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Lowell High School Class of 2010



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Lowell High School's 2010 commencement presents with a highly emotional ceremony

by Emma Palova

A highly emotional 2010 commencement ceremony included the recital of Emily Dickinson's poem "Hope" by high school principal Patricia Murphy-Alderman, coupled by the music of "Don't Stop Believin" arranged by Steve Perry and conducted by high school band director Tim Haan.

Ten percent of the graduates were students honored with summa cum laude, who lined up on the track in front of the tribunes to take a bow donning yellow sashes.

Superintendent Greg Pratt delivered the address to the class, but mainly thanked the parents for the guidance of the students over the last 12 years.

Speaker competition

winner and vice-president, Jessica Wehby, gave the commencement address.

"We each have a story to tell," said Wehby.

Wehby talked about the class entering the world of six billion people where each person has an individual

story to tell. And what will be the story of class 2010?

Salutatorian Joseph Foy and valedictorian Samantha

Hagerman pondered the past and the future of this year's graduating class.

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Lowell hosts mayor exchange day with Greenville

by Emma Palova

The city of Lowell hosted a delegation from Greenville during the annual mayor exchange day last week.

"They picked up some ideas about our electrical company," said Lowell city clerk Betty Morlock.

The officials from both municipalities, represented by elected council official and city employees, visited among the many local sites,

the Lowell Light and Power plant.

Manager Greg Pierce and Tom Russo gave a tour of the utility's engine room.

Some of the members of the Greenville delegation had never visited a wastewater treatment plant.

The day started with breakfast and a welcome at the Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce, followed by

a walking tour of Riverwalk and Englehardt Public Library.

The tour of Litehouse Inc. included the automated

manufacturing area and the frigid storage area.

The Lowell area Fire Department grilled burgers for the group, while city

manager Dave Pasquale and fire chief Frank Martin explained the formation of the authority.

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Lowell city mayor Jim Hodges with Greenville mayor Kenneth Snow.

Cannes Film Fest courts the press

- Ledger reporter chosen to cover French film festival

by Emma Palova

The 63rd Cannes Film Festival held in the beautiful Mediterranean seaside resort in southern France gave the red carpet treatment not only to the stars like Javier Bardem.

The accredited press from all around the globe, approximately 4,000 journalists, enjoyed the privileges of being a part of the biggest private film festival in the world. Sporting their badges they got entrance into all the screening venues.

The Festival Palace located on Boulevard Croisette set aside one entire hall, the Debussy Hall seating 1,200, for screening of the movies by the press.

Also, the press had available a full working room with computer stations provided by one of the major sponsors, Hewlett Packard, with their technicians, surrounded by terraces with a 360 degree view of the sea, the Maritime Alps and the town.

After each screening there was a press conference, with the stars and the producers available, on the third floor of the palace.

A coffee shop with 15 types of coffee served the press for free inside the palace.

Comparing this experience with the treatment of the press in the USA is very difficult. Sometimes, while covering different events, I get yelled at or told by amateurs what to do. The press is used in so many different ways for individual means to achieve their goals, whatever they may be.

But, in Cannes, I did realize the power of the press. The stars may have the

money, but the press has the prestige and the power.

Watch for our full coverage of the festival in the Lowell Ledger, Lowell Buyers Guide and on our website www.thelowellledger.com





Cherry Creek students participating in the JDRF Walk arrive at Creekside Park.

Cherry Creek students Walk for a Cure at Creekside Park

Field day at Cherry Creek this spring included exercise that was designed to build awareness and support for those students with juvenile diabetes.

Over 500 students, staff, and parents participated in a Walk for a Cure at Creekside Park prior to the school's May 27 field day activities. Students and staff raised over \$6,000 in pledges for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF).

Many participants wore personalized t-shirts with pictures of Cherry Creek

students who have diabetes. The event was coordinated by Mark Russell, physical education teacher, and Cherry Creek parents Kurt and Amy Hayes, Jessica Nellis, and Ben and Tammy Ayers.

Several local companies also helped make this walk a success. They included: B.C. Pizza of Lowell, Hoekstra Transportation, Taco Bell of Lowell, Ball's Softee Creme, Amy Hayes and Pep Talk, Ada-Lowell 5 Movie Theater, and Movie Gallery.



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DESSERTS FOR GOD'S KITCHEN

Wives of the American Legion and the VFW members are preparing for Father's Day again with desserts for God's Kitchen since many of those individuals are veterans. The women will be collecting homemade desserts on Sat., June 19 between 10 a.m. and noon at the Veteran's Center, 3116 S. Alden Nash, and invite anyone from the Lowell area to participate. The desserts will be delivered to God's Kitchen that afternoon.

FROM FOOD PANTRY

Presently is in need of fruit, fruit juice, cereals, crackers, and spaghetti sauce. Please help if you are able.

Feel free to send your event information to the Ledger for Along Main St. All submission requests for Along Main St. are subject to space limitations. The Ledger makes no assurances that they will appear in print. To ensure that an event notification will appear in the Ledger, it is best to place a paid advertisement. All efforts will be made to place suitable items in the Along Main St. column but they are printed at the discretion of the publisher. For profit events, church services, yard sales and the like, will not appear in this column.

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Lisa Brown

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Mayor exchange, continued

The authority was established between the city and Lowell and Vergennes townships to provide finances for the operations of the fire department.

Pasquale spoke about the Englehardt Foundation backing many local community projects.

The group also toured the

ambulance and the treatment plants, stopped at the airport, the high school, the Lowell Area Historical Museum and highlighted the parks.

Finally, the day ended at the city hall with a tour of the building including the police department.

"We talked more about

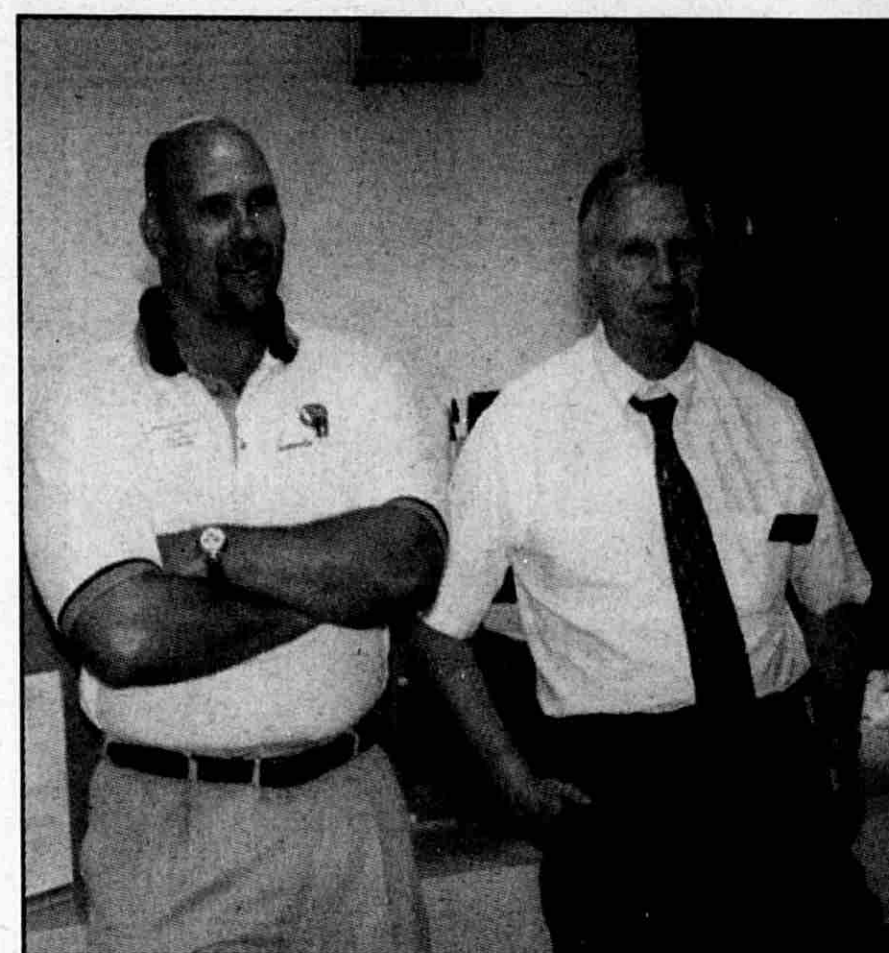
the community, that we all need to work together with the townships," said Morlock.

Lowell was represented by mayor Jim Hodges and wife Chris, councilmember Sharon Ellison and Tony, councilmember Maryalene

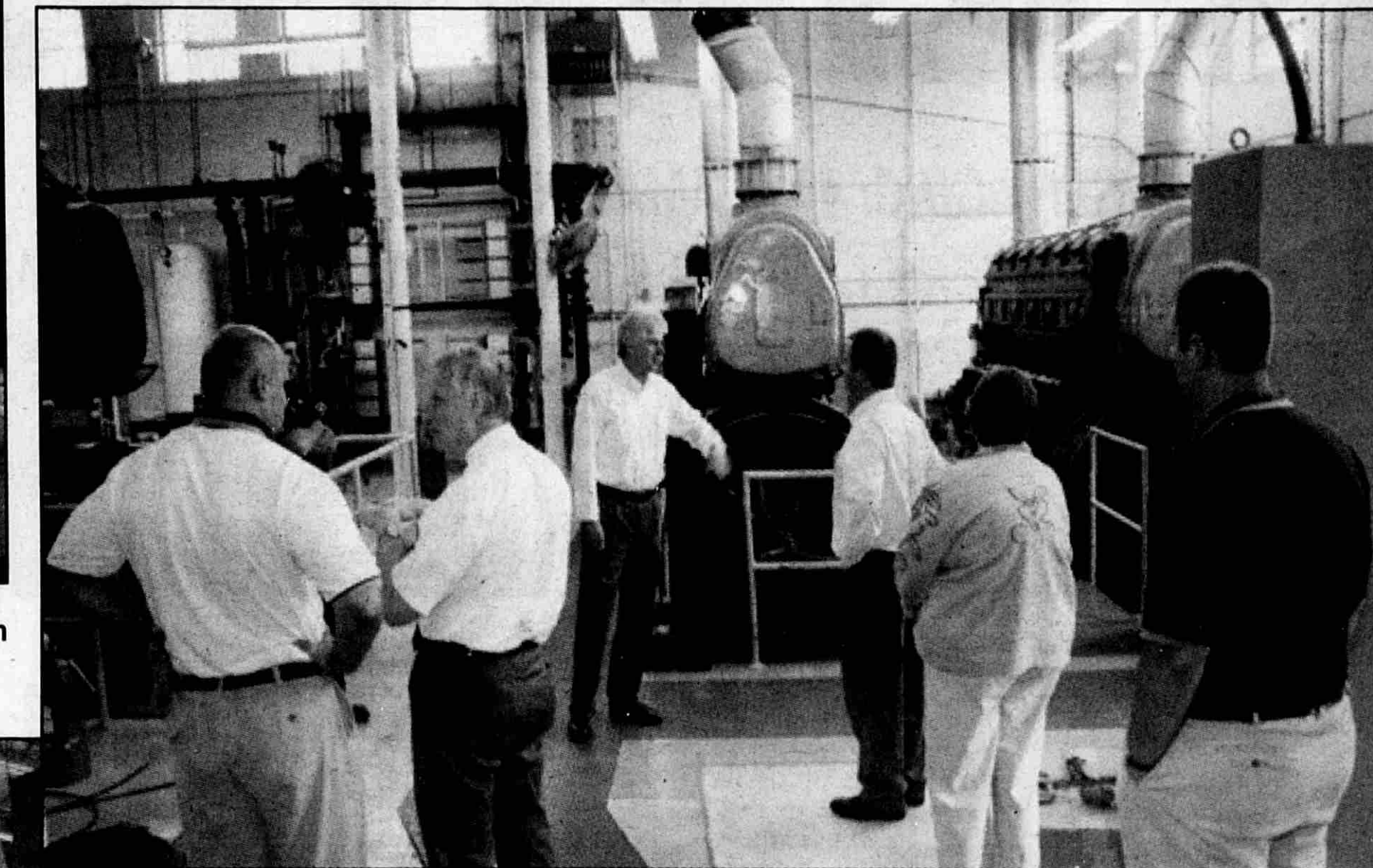
LaPonsie, councilmember Andrew Schrauben and Amanda, Dave and Anne Pasquale, Betty Morlock, Liz Baker, chief of police James Hinton, and Greg Pierce, manager of Lowell Light and Power.

included mayor Ken Snow, mayor pro tem John Hoppough, councilwoman Jeanne Cunliffe, council person Mark Lehman, city manager George Bosanic and assistant city manager Cameron Van Wyngarden.

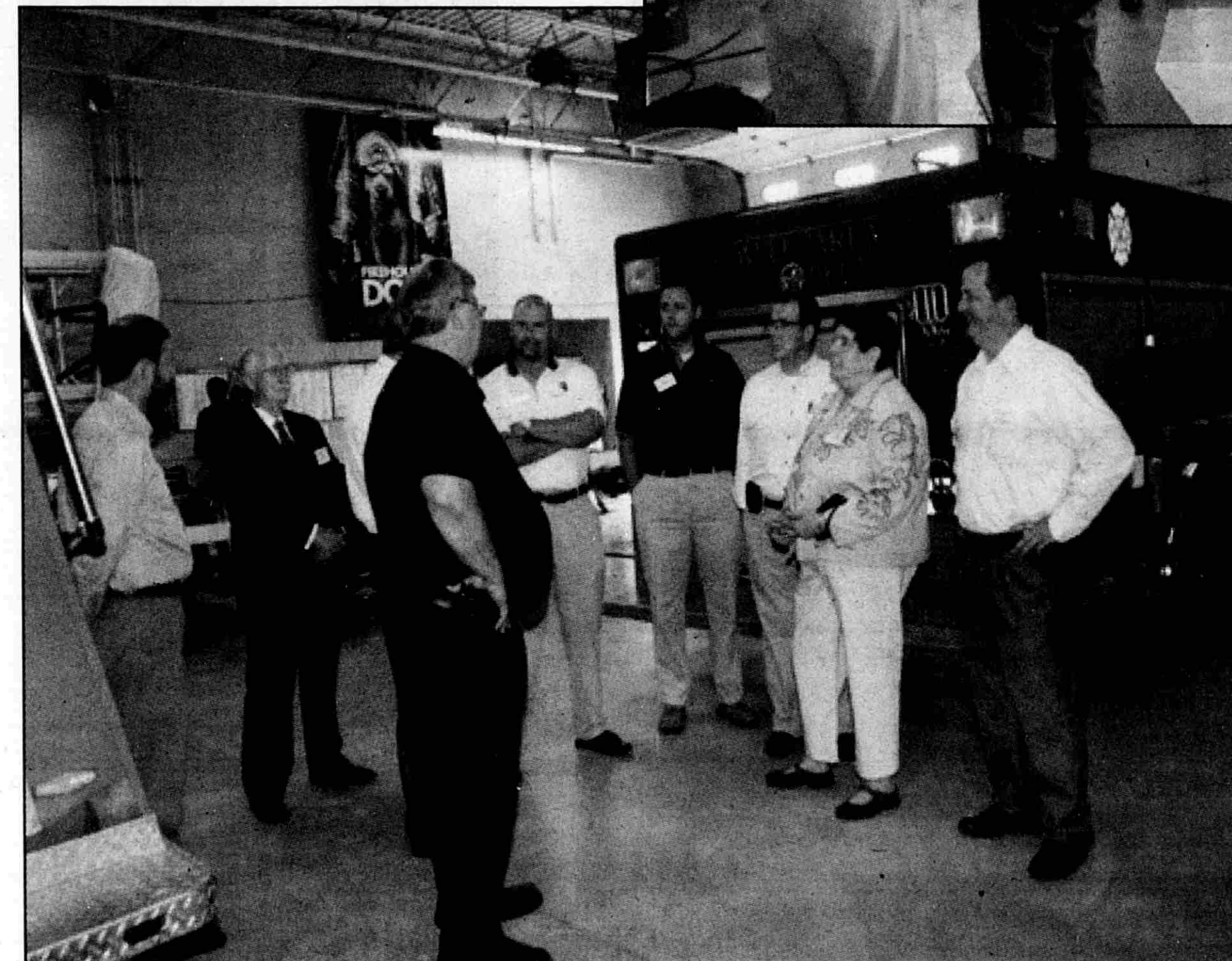
The group from Greenville



Greenville city manager George Bosanic with Lowell city manager Dave Pasquale.



The delegation from Greenville along with Lowell representatives toured the Lowell Light and Power engine room.



The group toured the Lowell Area Fire Department.

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viewpoint

to the editor

Dear Editor,

I have resided across the road from our beloved Oakwood Cemetery for over 20 years and have multiple family members and friends buried there. I have observed first hand, the efforts and long hours our Sexton puts in at our cemetery. He takes great pride in the appearance of the cemetery, and in spite of the limited resources afforded him, does a remarkable job with the upkeep. I have found him to treat the gravesites and families of the interred individuals with the utmost respect and reverence. He deserves a sincere and heartfelt thank you for the work he does for the City of Lowell and families with loved ones buried in the peaceful surroundings of Oakwood Cemetery.

Respectfully,
Robert Pfaller

Dear Editor,

We appreciate Don for in keeping our Oakwood Cemetery in such beautiful shape. My wife and I were tending to our lot when we noticed all the American flags denoting all those veterans who have served our great nation and for the heritage and freedom they have given to us. Washington D.C. has the special memorials and monuments commemorating those of our past wars. Why couldn't we erect some monument inscribing on it all those who have served in the Lowell area? I understand we have some from as far back as the Spanish-American War and War of 1812 as well as all those from the Civil War right up to the present conflicts. We would strongly support any future

monument commemorating those honored dead who have given so much for our country. Let it be as soon as possible, and not wait for over another 50 years, to recognize these great patriots.

Ron and Jeanene Stevens
Lowell

There are a lot of people out there that don't even think about what that day is set aside for. I say we give all the vets and people that show their respect for them a high five.

I'm very proud of all the Scouts and everyone that was in the parade.

A big thank you goes out to all our vets everywhere.

Respectfully,
Katie Alderink
Lowell

Dear Editor,

I could hardly believe my eyes last week when I read the Sound Off. Anyone that would rag on some little girls for "walking loosely" in a parade must be a very sad person.

In their eyes the Girl Scouts, from ages about five to eight, did not march up to military code. Maybe anyone that marches should go to boot camp first.

Should we ask the vets if having a group of beautiful, smiling little girls walking behind them bothered them?

Dear Editor,

I read with interest a Sound Off comment last week that made absolutely no sense to me. The writer was "perplexed" because the Boy Scouts were "marching" in what he/she described as a "strict military fashion" but went on to say that our Girl Scouts "were walking loosely behind!" What message does this send about the goals of the Scout organizations?"

this person went on to ask.

Frankly, it simply said to me that our two Scout organizations care enough about Memorial Day and what it stands for to be a part of a parade and ceremony that honors our veterans. Nothing more - nothing less. I was especially proud of the contribution the Boy Scouts made on Memorial Day - out early to have all the flags on Main Street up before 7 a.m., then transporting 50 chairs to the cemetery for those who are unable to stand for 35 minutes, then hustling down to "march" in the parade, before five of them return to take part of the program back at the cemetery. And finally, they gathered up the chairs and returned them to my home before the afternoon was over. Oh, and on July 15 they will return to the cemetery to collect the flags that are placed on the graves of the 622 veterans who are buried in the Oakwood Cemetery.

I ask of the writer of the Sound Off comment, "Were you not touched by the involvement of these young people on Memorial Day?"

I was deeply touched by the involvement of both groups and their willingness to be a part of our recognition of Memorial Day. I fully respect the dedication and guidance of their adult leaders who volunteer their time and efforts to teach these young people what this great nation stands for and an understanding for what our veterans have contributed to maintain our freedoms over the years.

I understand that these young men had learned some drill techniques during one of their outings recently and were simply putting them to practice in the parade. The only connection they have with the U.S. military is one of respect. There is no "mission" in the Boy Scout creed that calls for them to be trained for anything but to be better citizens and that is a commendable goal, I'd say! And, ditto for our high school and middle school band members when they "march" in a parade or on the football field! Neither are they being trained for military careers.

I ask of the writer of the Sound Off comment, "What was your contribution on Memorial Day to recognize our veterans?"

Last Monday was the first time the Girl Scouts were a part of our parade and cemetery ceremony. They asked if they could participate (quote) "out of respect to those who have given us our freedoms!" Pretty heady stuff, I thought! They also asked if they should be aware of any special protocol being a part of the parade, a question I've never heard asked before. At the cemetery, three of the young girls also placed flowers at the Civil War Memorial as the bagpiper sounded out "Amazing Grace" before a hushed crowd of perhaps 1500.

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As a twenty-two year Navy veteran, I was pleased and proud of the efforts of these young people on Memorial Day. In a world that sometimes seems to be coming apart at the seams, it is reassuring to this white-haired old man that kids today care enough to want to be a part of some of our time honored traditions. Why couldn't the "writer" have found that positive note in what these bright, young Americans do on Memorial Day? Maybe this person will pick up a flag next year and be a part of our salute rather than standing on the sidelines criticizing.

Dave Thompson



By Shelly MacNaughton

in drilling operations, at Lowell's first oil well, due to the fact that the drill became disengaged and fell to the bottom of the hole. Special "fishing" equipment was brought from the Mt. Pleasant oil field and it is expected that the drill will be recovered soon and drilling operations again resumed.

The hole is now down to a depth of about 2400 feet. The crust-like dome, in which the drillers are working, is so hard that the workmen have been able to make only about an inch an hour.

50 Years Ago The Lowell Ledger June 9, 1960

The Lowell YMCA will operate a Summer Day Camp program for five weeks during the summer using the Lowell Boy Scout Cabin and Recreation Park.

Two were injured on Sunday evening at the traffic light on the corner of Main and Hudson about 9:15 when the motorcycle they were riding struck the rear of a car driven by Harvey C. Noon.

25 Years Ago The Grand Valley Ledger June 12, 1985

A twenty-eight year-old Lansing woman picked the wrong person to play demolition derby with last Thursday evening. Diane Ouellette had allegedly been driving a friend's Chevrolet Blazer in a reckless manner in the area of Valley Vista Dr. and Main Street before entering the parking lot of the Heritage Meat Market. After driving into the parking lot, Ouellette slammed head-on into a parked car occupied by off-duty Lowell police officer Calvin Kamphuis and his 10-year-old son. Both sustained minor injuries and Kamphuis' Dodge Omni was totaled.

Not only did Ouellette pick the wrong person to slam into, she picked the wrong place as well. The entire incident was witnessed by another off-duty Lowell police officer Mike Martin. Martin watched from a window in his nearby residence, then rushed to the scene to offer assistance. When Martin arrived at the site of the accident, Ouellette attempted to flee the scene. She was immediately apprehended by both Martin and Kamphuis.

125 Years Ago The Lowell Journal June 10, 1885

Stocking's band plays at the Ada rink July 3.
Owen Fawcett at Music Hall next Wednesday night.
"The Morton," the best hotel in Western Michigan, is being vastly improved.

The Marshal asks the JOURNAL to say to stock owners that horses, cattle and swine must not be allowed to run at large in any of the streets in this village. Boys can earn a quarter very quickly by driving to the "pound" any such animal so found.

100 Years Ago The Lowell Ledger June 9, 1910

Children's day exercise will be held Sunday, June 12; all are invited.

Mary Fuller is not improving as fast as her friends might wish.

Elder Mudge will be here and hold services at the Alton Church the last Sunday in June.

75 Years Ago The Lowell Ledger and Alto Solo June 13, 1935

Not much progress has been made during the past week

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financial focus



Christopher C. Godbold

Financial moves to help stay-at-home spouses

Not all households have two wage earners. By choice or circumstance, either you or your spouse may be out of the work force for an extended period of time. But that doesn't mean you can't make progress toward your joint financial goals, such as a comfortable retirement.

It does mean, however, that you need to carefully review your situation and make the right financial moves. For starters, consider one of the best retirement-saving vehicles you have available: an Individual Retirement Account, or IRA. Even if your spouse isn't earning income, he or she can open a "spousal IRA" to which you, as the income-earning spouse, can contribute. (Keep in mind, though, that you must file a joint tax return if you contribute to a spousal IRA.) Depending on your income level, you can designate a spousal IRA as either a traditional IRA, which grows on a tax-advantaged basis, or a Roth IRA, which can grow tax-free, provided your spouse has held the account for at least five years and is at least age 59 1/2 before taking distributions. And a spousal IRA has the same contribution limits — \$5,000 in 2010, or \$6,000 if your spouse is 50 or older — as a traditional or Roth IRA. Clearly, if you want to increase the cumulative

opportunities for building tax-advantaged resources for both your retirements, a spousal IRA can be an attractive option. Furthermore, if your spouse allocates his or her IRA funds to investments that complement — rather than duplicate — those investments inside your IRA, the spousal IRA can prove to be a valuable tool for diversifying your overall holdings. While diversification, by itself, cannot guarantee a profit or protect against loss, it can help reduce the effects of volatility on your portfolio. To help achieve this diversification between your IRA and the spousal IRA, you may want to work with a financial advisor. Another move you can make to help

your stay-at-home spouse is easy to accomplish but also easy to overlook — namely, updating your beneficiary designations on your 401(k), IRA, other investment accounts, life insurance policies and all financial and legal documents. This step is particularly important if you've been divorced or widowed, and you want to be sure your stay-at-home spouse comes into possession of all the assets you had intended for him or her. Of course, in this day and age, "stay-at-home" status can change quickly. If your spouse enters or re-enters the work force, you as a couple should consider adjusting your financial plans. Your spouse can continue contributing to the spousal

IRA you've established, but he or she may now have other opportunities in which to save for retirement, such as a 401(k) or similar employer-sponsored retirement plan. And if your spouse has been out of the work force for a while, it will be important for him or her to contribute as much as possible to a retirement plan. In any case, whether your spouse stays at home or returns to the work force, you'll want to be proactive in making sure he or she doesn't get left behind on the road to financial security. *This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor.*

Students help sexton beautify town

by Emma Palova
Students from Kim Keglovitz' class volunteered their time to beautify the city.

They helped sexton Don DeJong clean out areas by the city sign west of town on M21.

The students named their group, "Gardens for Lowell!" and they spruced up the welcome sign to Lowell on the west side of town.

DeJong in turn taught them about recycling of yard waste.

"I wasn't sure what I was going to get into," he said. "But this was a very refreshing experience. The kids had a great attitude."

DeJong says the kids came all dressed up in their green t-shirts with their

logos and he got a t-shirt from them.

"We headed for the west Welcome to Lowell sign and put a new layer of wood chips around all the daylilies and plants," he said.

"They showed a commitment to work until 6 p.m.," he said. "They were very independent."

DeJong said the entire experience was refreshing compared to previous.

"I got a lot and I was grateful," he said.

And he would do it again in a heartbeat, being overwhelmed from all the tasks.

"They were a big help. I couldn't get to the berm at the cemetery," he said. "I was so thankful for all they helped me do."

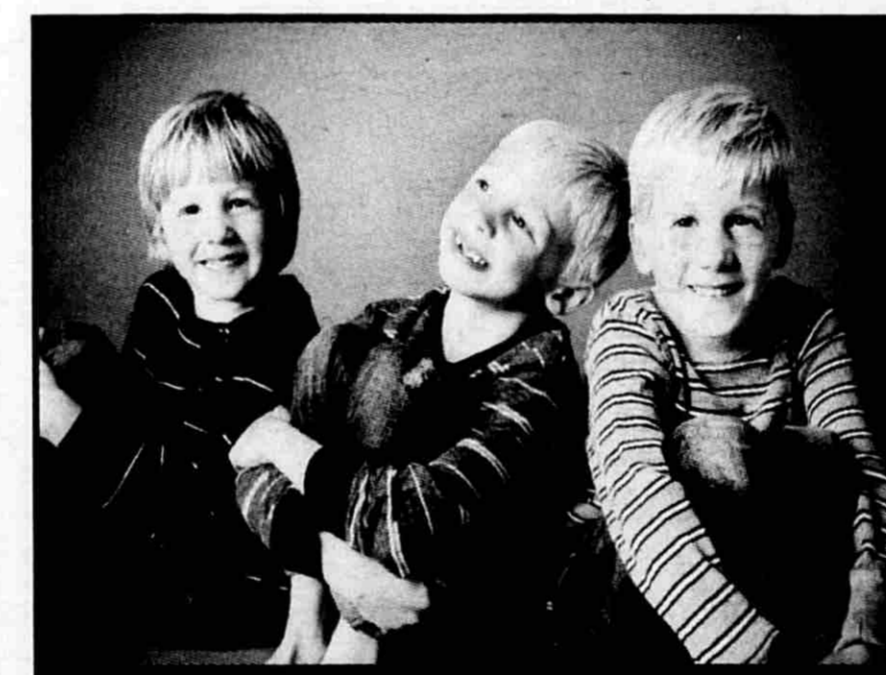


Students from Kim Keglovitz' class volunteered time to help sexton Don DeJong with the welcome sign west of Lowell.



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- Thomas A. Edison (1847 - 1931)



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10 PM..... Community Activities:
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Meijer president to speak at Lowell Rotary

Mark A. Murray will be speaking to the Lowell Rotarians at their regular meeting on June 16.

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Murray was president of Grand Valley State University from 2001-2006, following a two-decade career in state government and education. During his years in state government, Murray served as State Treasurer, State Budget Director, Director of the Department of Management and Budget, and acting director of the Family Independence Agency. He also served as vice president for Finance and Administration of Michigan State University.

Murray received his master's degree in Labor and Industrial Relations and his bachelor's degree in Economics, both from Michigan State University.

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cataracts

Cataract surgery is probably one of the most common surgical procedures performed in the United States annually, and cataracts are the leading cause of blindness worldwide. Most cataracts occur in people over the age of 40.

A cataract is a cloudiness that develops in the lens of the eye. The lens, located behind the pupil, focuses light on the retina in the back of the eye. As we age, the protein in the lens begins to clump together causing the lens to go from transparent to cloudy. Light passing through a cloudy lens results in a blurry or brown tinged image.

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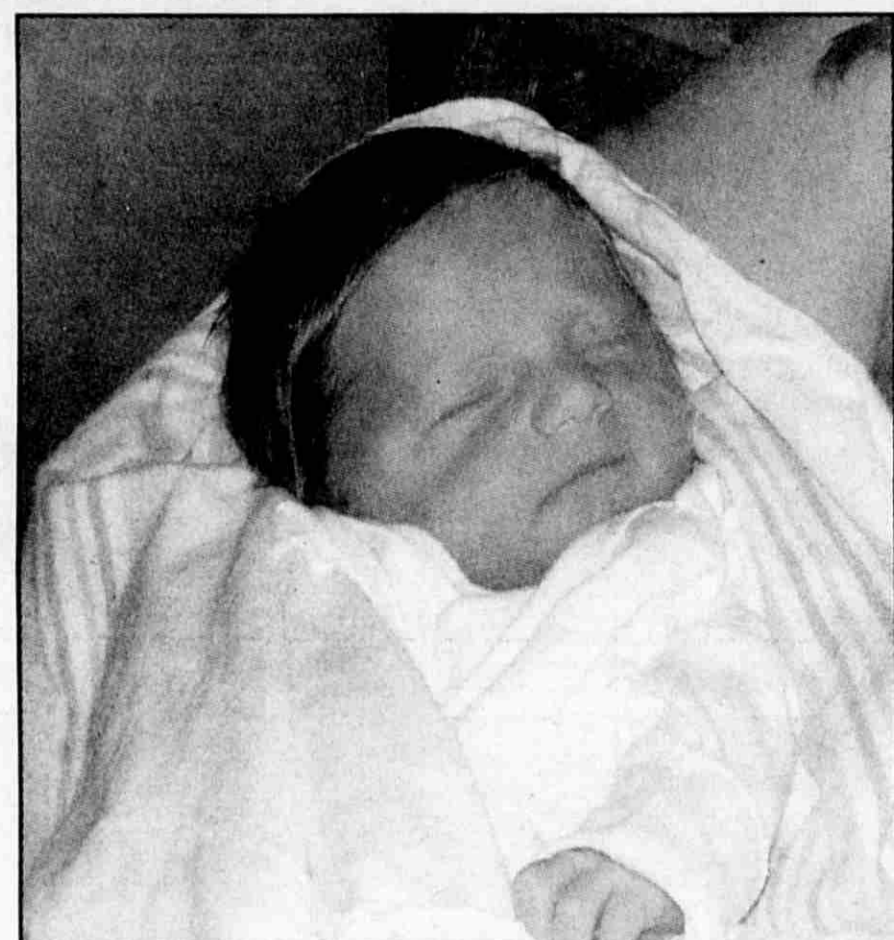
As we age we may not be able to prevent cataract formation, but we may be able to slow its progression by protecting our eyes when outdoors by wearing sunglasses or a wide brimmed hat, avoiding smoking, and controlling our blood sugar if diabetic.

Cataracts are easily diagnosed by examination of the eye with an ophthalmoscope. An ophthalmologist can perform an operation to remove the cataract and replace it with an artificial lens within the eye.

area births

Burghdoff

Jim and Jennifer Tate Burghdoff of Hastings would like to announce the arrival of their son, Aiden James, born on March 16, 2010 at 3:18 a.m. at Spectrum Health. Aiden was welcomed home by older brothers Lepl Nathaniel Burghdoff of the U.S. Marine Corp stationed at Cherry Point, NC and Mason of Hastings. Aiden's grandparents are Elle Norton and Rex and Pam Burghdoff of Hastings and the late Tuff and Faire Tate.



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Fifth annual Relay for Life starts this Friday

by Thad Kraus

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The event is in support of families and patients with cancer in addition to raising funds for program development and cancer research.

Roughly \$200,000 has been raised in the first four years of the event.

"These dollars stay here in West Michigan at the Van Andel Institute,"

explained Carol Briggs, co-chairperson of Relay for Life along with Paul Mundt.

Relay for Life begins at 3 p.m. on Friday and ends at 3 p.m. on Saturday. This year 22 teams with eight to 20 persons per team will participate.

"The goal is for each team to have someone walking each of the 24 hours," Briggs said.

Participants will walk around the track at Red Arrow Memorial Stadium.

Last year \$62,000 was raised. This year's goal is \$70,000. All individuals are encouraged to walk whether they have garnered pledges or not.

The survivor celebration will be held at 6 p.m. on Friday with the Luminaria Ceremony scheduled for 9:30 p.m.

The 24-hour fundraiser will include a plethora of activity taking place while the teams walk. The Friday activities will

include a Bounce House for Kids (3 p.m.); Silent Auction (4 p.m.); Dunk Tank with Lowell Area Schools' Principals in Tank (4-6 p.m.); Area Mascots Walking the Track with Kids (5-7 p.m.); Survivor Celebration including Victory Lap with Caregivers - Sylvia Taylor singing (6-6:45 p.m.); "Miss Relay" Contest - lovely fellows dressed to the "9" collecting dollars for their favorite relay team (7-7:30 p.m.);

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Saturday's events are a Community Pancake Breakfast at the Concession Area / \$5 (7-10 a.m.); HUGE Community Relay

Rummage/Second-Hand Sale (9 a.m.-noon); Bounce House for Kids / \$5-day ticket, or \$1 for 10 min (9 a.m.-2 p.m.); Dunk Tank with Community Leaders in Tank / small donation (Noon-2p.m.); Community-wide Youth Talent Showcase live on stage (11 a.m.-1 p.m.); Relay Olympics! See your favorite team compete (1-2 p.m.); and the Last Lap and Closing Ceremony (3 p.m.).

Baker named Staff Member of the Month

Ruby Baker was named Murray Lake Staff Member of the Month for May.

Baker has worked in Lowell Area Schools' Food Service department for 14 years. Most recently, she was transferred to Murray Lake to take over for a staff member who took a leave of absence to care for a son who was in an auto accident. Baker recently found out that she will be staying at Murray Lake permanently.

"Ruby has come out here and taken over our food service department and has done a great job. It was so hard for her to come out in the middle of the year and take over, and she has done a wonderful job," commented first grade teacher Nancy Russell.

Sue Wilterink, resource room teacher adds, "Getting

to know all the kids can be so overwhelming, especially midway through the year. Ruby has done it

all with a smile and a gentle disposition."

Baker lives in Lowell with her husband Bert.



She has two daughters (Andrea Demisch and Courtney Krebill) and three sons (Jake, Adam, and Caleb). All attended and graduated from Lowell Area Schools. She also has two granddaughters and a grandson expected in September.

"I feel very honored to be chosen for this award. I am grateful to all the staff and students for their support and patience. They have made my transition

from the high school a very pleasant one. Everyone here is so nice and helpful. It really is a wonderful school. Nancy Brenk is a hard act to follow. She has

left some big shoes to fill." In her spare time Baker enjoys walking, reading, and of course "cooking."

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FILE NO. 10-188590-DE

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birth: 03/24/1926.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS:
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FILE NO. 10-188-624-DE

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The Tale of the Troll, Part IX

by Amy Hayes

When we last visited our troll characters we were all pleasantly surprised to read that they were having a rather calm, sedate week.

Love was in the air as well as peace and harmony. A regular "hippie fest" (haha).

This week we notice that the children have a great deal more free time. School is winding down and their freedom is revving up. Except of course for Pete, who is still grounded.

However, Pete's older brother, Charlie (twin to Lola), is not grounded but he is busy, busy, busy. Charlie is a delightful 12-year-old living over at the Lowell Area Arts Council. Charlie is the polar opposite of Pete. Don't get me wrong, they are both super kids, but Charlie would rather be painting, drawing, creating, or displaying artwork. The kid is flat out talented.

He just wrapped up the show for the Alto, Cherry Creek and Murray Lake Elementary Schools. A fine show it was. A fine show indeed.

Charlie's next project was to get ready for the Summer Concert Series starting in June. Charlie felt he was so very helpful that he often wondered what Ms. Lorain and Ms. Elaine would do without him. He would like to meet all of you and if

you haven't had the chance, please head to the Lowell Area Arts Council to say hello to Charlie.

Did we mention that Charlie is also a Facebook geek? He is always checking everyone's wall and status and updated photos on Facebook.

Charlie happened to notice that his very best friend in the world had found herself the perfect home at Daisy Floral and Gifts.

Ironically, his friend's name is Daisy and she is working at Daisy's and he thought maybe the art council folks might rename their place to Charlie's. Hmm, he would have to bring up the subject with Ms. Lorain when he got a chance. In the meantime he thought he would wander over to Daisy's and check up on Daisy.

Charlie knew from the minute he entered the flower shop that his pal had to be somewhere nearby because everyone was smiling and humming and in a great mood. Daisy had that effect on anyone she was around.

People just loved being with her and she made any workplace more cheerful and colorful. Daisy heard Charlie talking and she skipped out to the front of the store to see her friend. It wasn't long before the two were deep in conversation about how much they were helping

their respective businesses. Daisy and Charlie, Charlie and Daisy, always making their surroundings more beautiful and more colorful.

Daisy and Charlie decided all their talking and patting each other on the back was making them hungry. A trip to Ball's Softee Creme was just what they needed. Seeing Daisy's "older," "sophisticated" cousin Molly was always worth the trip to Ball's Softee Creme anyway.

When the two got to Softee's, Charlie and Daisy

stared at the menu for what seemed like hours. (They knew the menu by heart.) The two were actually stalling because they had a front row seat to watch Molly in action. Molly was flirting with two rather handsome trolls and it was bordering on downright obvious.

Now, what you must keep in mind, is that Ball's Softee Creme is always crowded with folks wanting delicious cones, banana splits, chili dogs, chili nachos, ham sandwiches - why my mouth is watering just listing the

many goodies on their menu. "Flirting on the job" can be a capital offense and Charlie and Daisy were wondering just how long their diva friend would get away with such behavior. Now the two fellas were totally taken with Molly's batting eyelashes

and her sweet giggling - but Molly's Uncle Jim was not so impressed. Uncle Jim ran Softee's and from the looks of things - he might just run Molly out the door. To find out how this situation gets resolved you will need to tune in next week.

Bridge buck winners

This week's Bridge Buck winners: the \$50 winner is: Stacey Irwin; \$20 winners are: Alicia Skibbe, Jennifer VanHal, Marilyn Oldenkamp, Sharon Depew and Deb Bogner; and the \$10 winners are: Sharon Lesky, Colleen Myers, Ray Zandstra, Larry M. Peavy and Kya Sparks.

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Red Arrow SPORTS

Lowell falls in double overtime to East Kentwood

by Thad Kraus

Lowell girls' soccer team weathered some tough moments both on the field and in the sky during its 3-1 district semifinal win over Grandville.

"Thank goodness for that five minute stretch of good soccer in the second half," explained Lowell soccer coach Paul Legge. "With the weather delay we struggled to find a rhythm to our game."

Those five minutes served as a highlight reel for sophomore Michelle Foote.

Admittedly jittery and nervous throughout much of the game, Foote was able to shake both while scoring two second-half goals.

"It's my first year on varsity, but I don't think I should have been nervous," Foote said. "I told myself that I needed to get going."

With the score tied at 1-1, she did. Foote gathered in a crossing ball, shot it, and then gathered it in. After it deflected off a defender, Foote softly sent it into the net.

Moments later it was Foote again, this time scoring on a breakaway.

"Our girls played well after the weather delay," said Grandville girls' soccer

coach Dean McCarrick. "In that first half, Lowell had us on our heels."

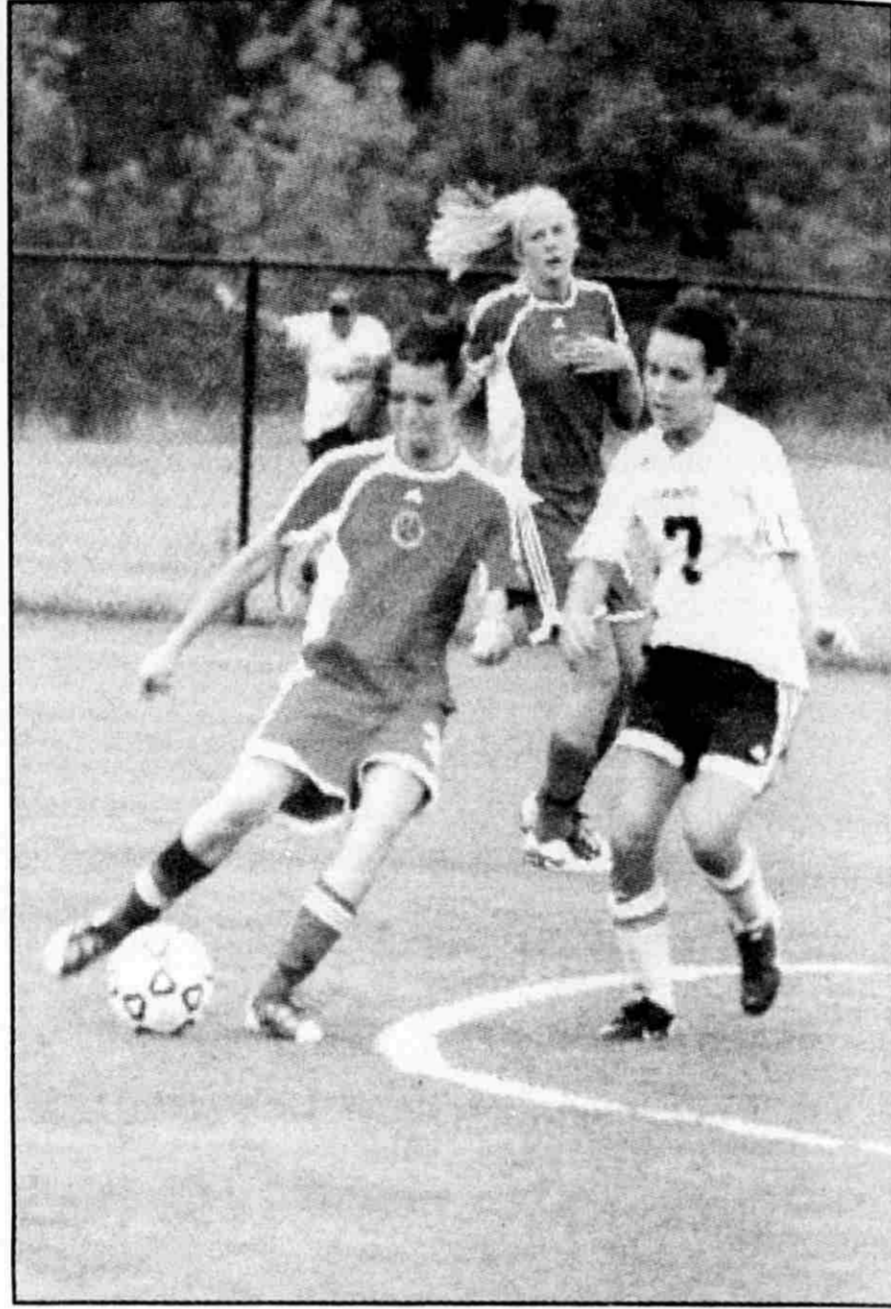
Lowell led 1-0 at halftime on the foot of Caitlin Fitzpatrick's first-half goal.

East Kentwood 1, Lowell 0
A goal in the second overtime of the district final lifted the Falcons to a 1-0 win over Lowell on Saturday.

Tamara Grzybowski netted the game's only goal which sends the Falcons into the Division 1 regional.

"It was a great game against one of the top eight teams in the state. We had opportunities but were unable to put it away," Lowell soccer coach Paul Legge said. "The girls, however, played great. It is a testament to their growth. To play as good a game as they've played all year, or their best game of the year, is the right way to end your season if you're going to lose."

Lowell finishes its season at 16-4.



The Red Arrows were on the short end of a double overtime 1-0 loss to East Kentwood in the district final.

Trapp's win instrumental in Huskie championship

- TENNIS

by Thad Kraus

You may have read in the Sunday paper about the accomplishment of the Forest Hills Northern girls' tennis team.

The Huskies tied Bloomfield Hills Marion for the Division 2 state title.

But now let me tell you the rest of the story.

Lowell's Kelly Trapp,

in her first-round match of the state tennis tournament, defeated Bloomfield Hills Marion's number one singles player Liz Ulrich 6-2, 6-3.

Had Ulrich beaten Trapp, Bloomfield Hills would have won the state championship outright and FHN would have finished second.

Trapp was eliminated from the tournament in a round two loss to Wyandotte

Roosevelt's Susi Alcaraz (an exchange student from Mexico), 6-4, 6-0.

"Kelly played wonderful tennis. She has quick feet and great balance. She does something intelligent with every ball she returns," Lowell girls' tennis coach Bonnie Wall explained.

Trapp finished her season with a record of 21-7.



Someone had to say it!

I've said it before and I'll say it again, for \$5 a person can't get a better value for their buck than to take in a high school athletic event.

There were three prime examples on Saturday.

Lowell girls' softball team won a district championship with wins over Forest Hills Central and East Kentwood.

The Red Arrow baseball team dropped a crushing 10-9 decision to Forest Hills Central after taking a 9-1 lead into the sixth inning.

Lowell's girls' soccer

team, after defeating Grandville 3-1 on Friday, lost a 1-0 double-overtime thriller to East Kentwood on Saturday in the district final.

The softball district title win is just a touch sweeter following Bob Rodenhouse's decision to make this year his final year as the Red Arrow's varsity softball coach.

On a personal note, there are many quality coaches in West Michigan. It is doubtful that any of them are more widely liked than Rodenhouse. I, for one, am sorry he is retiring.

should be overturned. I guess I would have to lean toward "no."

The game time historic value for the 30-40,000 fans in attendance has been lost. The joy and celebration of the feat can never be reclaimed.

No ruling can change the fact that 28 Indian batters came to the plate that night. So fans are left with an imperfect perfect game.

However, all baseball fans will remember the classy way both player (Armando Galarraga) and umpire (Jim Joyce) handled the situation afterwards.

How many perfect games of the 20 or so pitched can you recall? If you're like most, not many, if any at all. This imperfect perfection, however, will be remembered forever.

Back to the imperfect baseball game, I have been trying to decide if the call

Red Arrow SPORTS

Rangers race past Lowell in transition

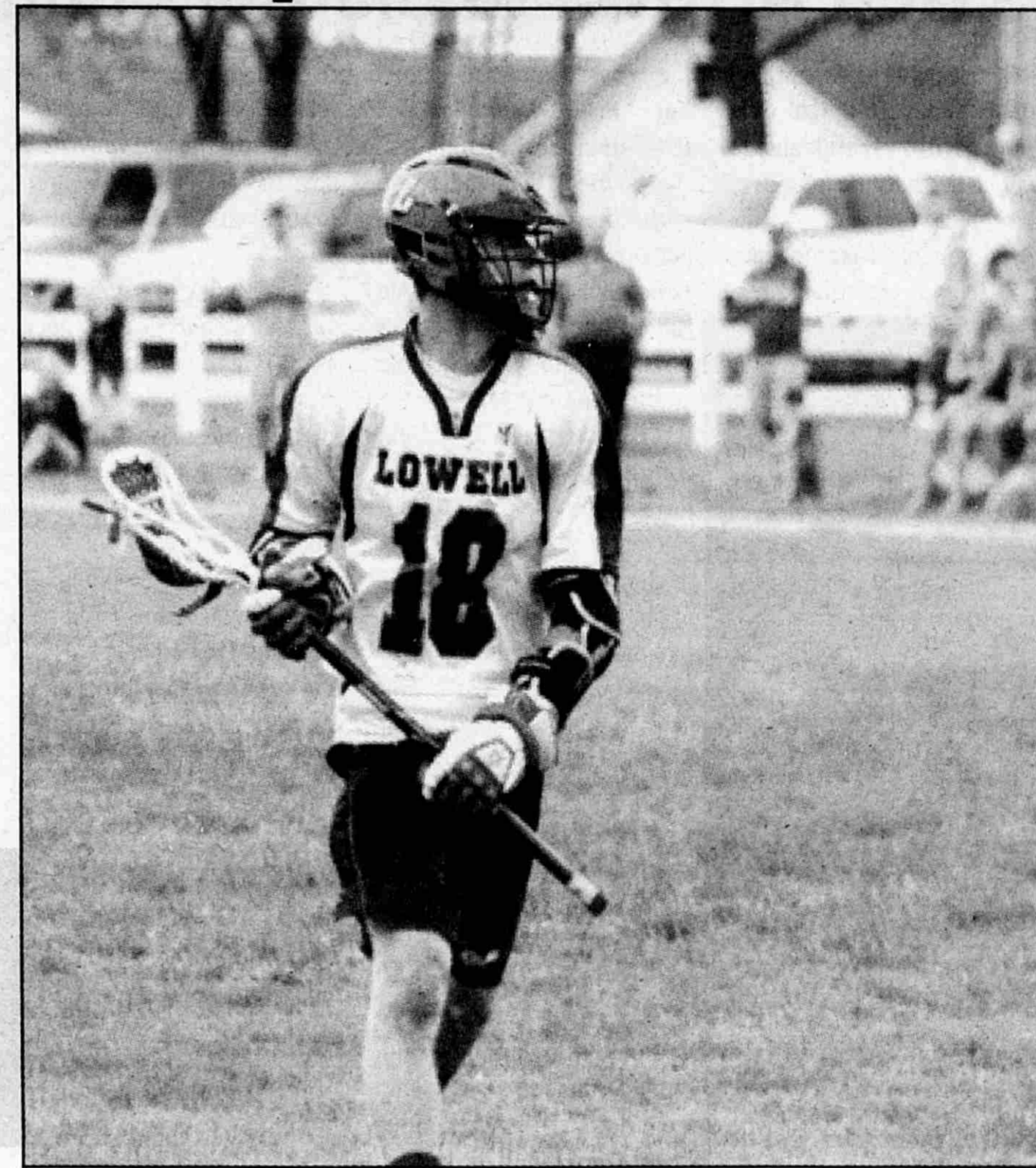
by Thad Kraus

Forest Hills Central used its speed in transition to derail Lowell's lacrosse team 14-5 in a region semifinal game on Tuesday.

"Central is a really good lacrosse team who I believe has a really good chance of winning a state title," said Lowell lacrosse coach Eric Bredin. "They were fast in transition and beat us on the face-offs."

The difficulty with clearing resulted in the Rangers controlling the ball nearly 75 percent of the time.

"Given how long they had



Braydon Foley and the Lowell lacrosse team finished its season at 12-4 following a 14-5 loss to Forest Hills Central.

the ball, to give up only 14 goals is pretty good," Bredin said. "On the flip side, to score as much as we did with as little possession was also pretty good."

Lowell trailed 5-2 after one quarter and 8-3 at half-time. The Rangers outscored the Red Arrows 6-2 in the second half.

"This game was a good measuring stick for our program. I am happy that we matched to them the way we did," Bredin said.

"It took about a quarter for our guys to realize that they deserved to be on the field with Central."

Lowell finished the season with a mark of 12-4.

Alec Downing led all Arrow scorers with two goals. Tyler Bitterman, Isaac Tawney and Tyler Morris all contributed with a goal each.

"It's been an outstanding year for the Lowell lacrosse program. We've seen a lot of growth," Bredin concluded.

Miracle rally lifts Rangers past Lowell

BASEBALL

by Thad Kraus

As losses go, they don't come any tougher than Lowell's 10-9 district baseball loss to Forest Hills Central on Saturday.

"There is nothing you can say to a team that worked so hard following a loss like that," said Lowell baseball coach Justin Miller. "The boys believed they could win and executed things very well. Things just didn't work out in the end."

The ending proved to be the most painful. Lowell built a 9-1 lead against University of Michigan bound Alex Lakatos over the opening five innings, before the bottom fell out.

Jordan Drake held Central to one run over the first five innings before the Ranger bats came to life in the sixth.

Central managed just five hits over the first five innings but recorded six hits in an eight-run sixth inning to tie the contest at 9-9.

"There really wasn't any counted, Teft was 11th. "It was a good day, Kelsey cleared a personal best height," said Lowell girls' track coach Robin Briggs.

Rockford's Sarah Birkmeier won the event for a third straight time with a height of 11-9.

big hit, but give Central credit. They came out and hit the ball in the sixth inning," Miller said. "Jordan just ran out of gas. Our bullpen came in to close it down and it just didn't happen."

Against Lakatos, Lowell crowded the plate, enticed a number of walks, had a couple throwing errors and recorded a couple timely hits. Both Jake Gould and Sam Steed delivered two-run singles in the Red Arrow six-run second inning.

Gould was 2-for-4 at the plate, knocking in two runs and scoring two more. Will Plummer was 1-for-3 with two runs scored while J.P. North added a double. Drake did not get a hit, but scored two runs.

Central scored the game's winning run in the seventh inning on a two-out, bases-loaded single from Lakatos.

Lowell finished the year with a record of 16-17.

FHC posted a 4-2 decision over East Kentwood in the district final.

Kruse selected to play in All-Star football game

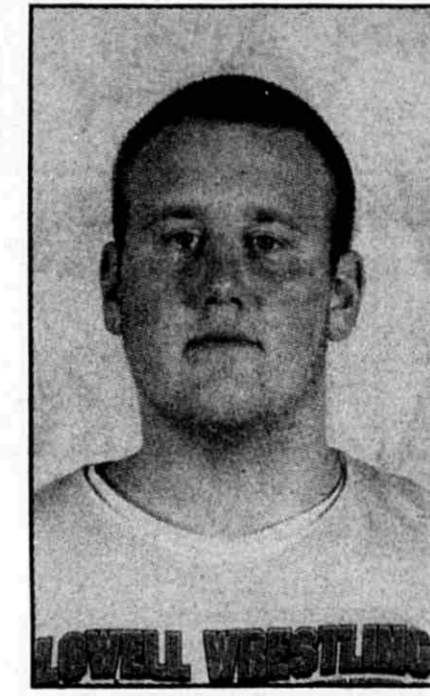
The Michigan High School Football Coaches Association is holding its 30th annual Michigan High School Football Coaches Association East-West All-Star game on June 19 at Michigan State's Spartan Stadium and will include a member of the 2009 Division 2 state championship Lowell football team.

Red Arrow guard Connor Kruse will be one of nine West Michigan seniors selected to play in the game.

A total of 44 players from each side of the state will play for bragging rights. Kickoff is set for 2 p.m.

Other players competing are Kelloggsville fullback, Chris Brown; East Kentwood defensive back, Jamaal

Thomas; Rockford kicker, Paul Mudgett; Jenison offensive tackle, Dakota Punches; Grandville center, Charlie Hess; West Catholic guard, Travis Makita; Zeeland East defensive lineman, John Kamps; and Grand Haven defensive lineman, Jordan Goetz.



Connor Kruse

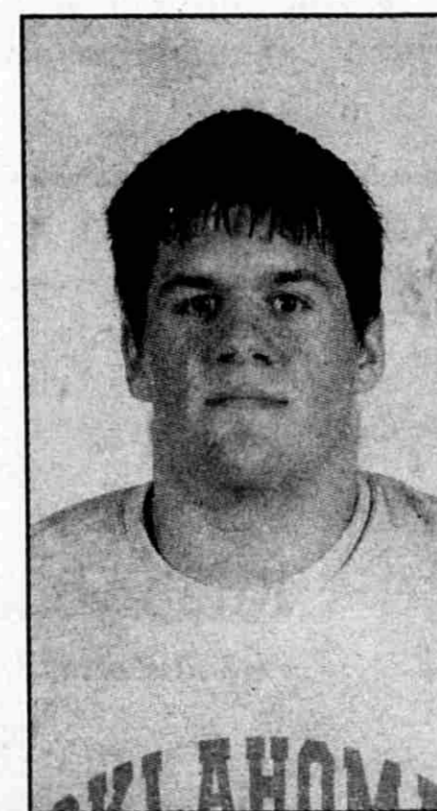
Olep earns scholarship to NIU

A two-time state wrestling runner-up, Lowell's Ryan Olep, will attend and wrestle at Northern Illinois in the fall.

Olep will receive a scholarship worth 80 percent of all of his college expenses for five years. The senior will study business and education.

The four-year, Red Arrow varsity wrestler competed for Lowell in two state team championship finals.

Olep was also a two-year starter and an all-conference defensive lineman for the 2009 Lowell state championship football team.



Ryan Olep

Teft clears a personal best

Lowell's Kelsey Teft finished 11th in the pole vault at the Michigan High School Athletic Association Division 1 state track meet in Rockford on Saturday.

Teft was one of six pole vaulters who cleared 10-9. After misses were

counted, Teft was 11th. "It was a good day, Kelsey cleared a personal best height," said Lowell girls' track coach Robin Briggs.

Rockford's Sarah Birkmeier won the event for a third straight time with a height of 11-9.

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Red Arrow SPORTS

Strong pitching leads Red Arrows to district championship

by Thad Kraus
For the third time in six years Lowell won a district softball championship on Saturday in the Division I district.

title under the guidance of Bob Rodenhouse. The Red Arrow, in his 30th and final year at the helm of Lowell softball, was treated to two fine pitching performances

and near-perfect softball in his club's 10-0 win over Forest Hills Central and in its 6-1 district title win over East Kentwood. "I was nervous to start

the East Kentwood game, but that went away," Rodenhouse explained.

Much of that had to do with the strong pitching performance of Morgan Groom. She allowed one run on three hits over seven innings while walking three and striking out 11.

"Morgan was in complete control throughout," Rodenhouse said. "Morgan has really been a much better pitcher over the second half of the season. She has a nice rise ball, a decent change up and a good fastball. The key, though, is she's been pitching ahead in the count and throwing strikes."

Lowell plated all the runs Groom would need in the fourth inning. With two outs, the Red Arrows' Kaylyn DeWaard tallied an RBI single to left field. A Jenna Smith single put Lowell runners on first and second. An error on a Leigha Frisbie ground ball scored a second run. M.J. Vietzke followed with a two-run double over the head of the East Kentwood left-fielder.

"M.J. Vietzke has a nice swing and swings at good pitches," Rodenhouse said. "Smith is just a pure hitter."

Lowell scored two more runs in the fifth inning on a

two-run double off the bat of Kelly Wyckoff.

"It was just a very nice day. To beat a Class A school is always nice," Rodenhouse said.

The Red Arrows received a 12-strikeout performance from Kaylie Petroelje in the district opener shutout against Forest Hills Central.

"Petroelje was also in control throughout," Rodenhouse noted.

Lowell hitters pounded out 17 hits against Ranger pitching. However, it wasn't until the third inning that Lowell busted through with some runs to support Petroelje's pitching. The

Red Arrows scored four runs, three came home on wild pitches.

Sarah Mogor led all Arrow hitters with three hits and three runs batted in. Wyckoff also added three hits while M.J. Vietzke and KayLee Westerhuis each contributed with two hits. Westerhuis also knocked in two runs.

Lowell travels to Hudsonville on Saturday for a first-round regional game against Rockford.

The Red Arrows will face Tricia Graham. The Ram hurler shut Lowell out during the regular season, 4-0.



Lowell's 6-1 win over East Kentwood in the district championship game on Saturday advances the Red Arrows to the regional in Hudsonville on Saturday where they will play Rockford.



Kaylie Petroelje struck out 12 in Lowell's 10-0 district semifinal win over Forest Hills Central.

Red Arrow SOFTBALL SPORTS

District Champions



For the third time in six years Lowell's softball team earned itself the title of district champion. Lowell did so Saturday with a 6-1 win over East Kentwood in the Division I district title game. The Red Arrows advanced to the final with a 10-0 win over Forest Hills Central in the semifinal. Lowell will now play in the regional on Saturday at Hudsonville against Rockford.

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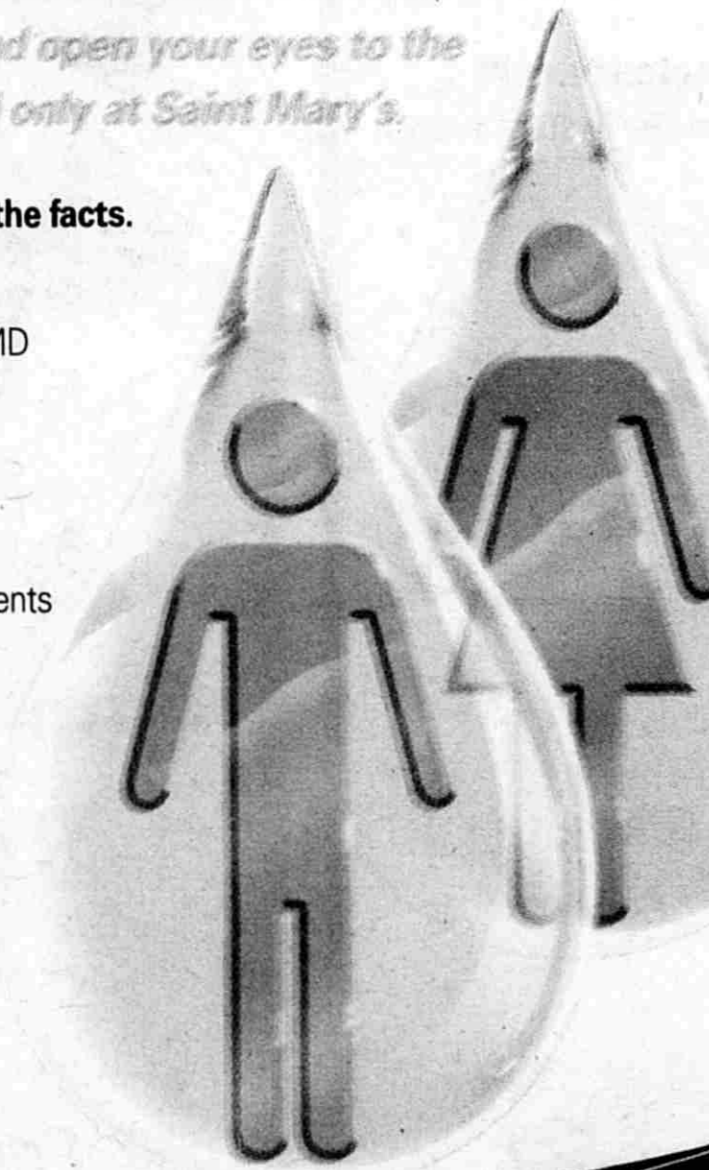
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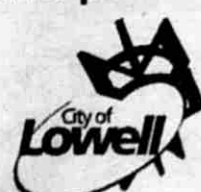
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To consider a Special Use Permit request from Greg Canfield who wishes to establish a hotel/motel, bed and breakfast for 117 West Main Street that is currently under renovation. Under Section 12.03, hotel and motels are considered special uses in the C-3 Central Business District and thus a Special Use Permit is required.

Interested persons may submit written comments to City Hall, 301 East Main, Lowell, MI 49331 prior to the meeting or appear in person.



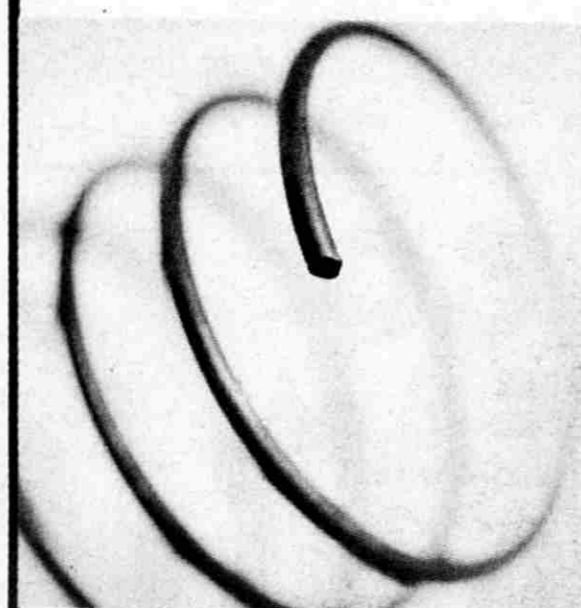
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ceremony ended with passing of the spade from the class of 2010, by Cassie Miles, to Bryleigh Loughlin. The class officers were

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High school principal Patricia Murphy-Alderman delivers opening remarks and Emily Dickinson's poem "Hope."

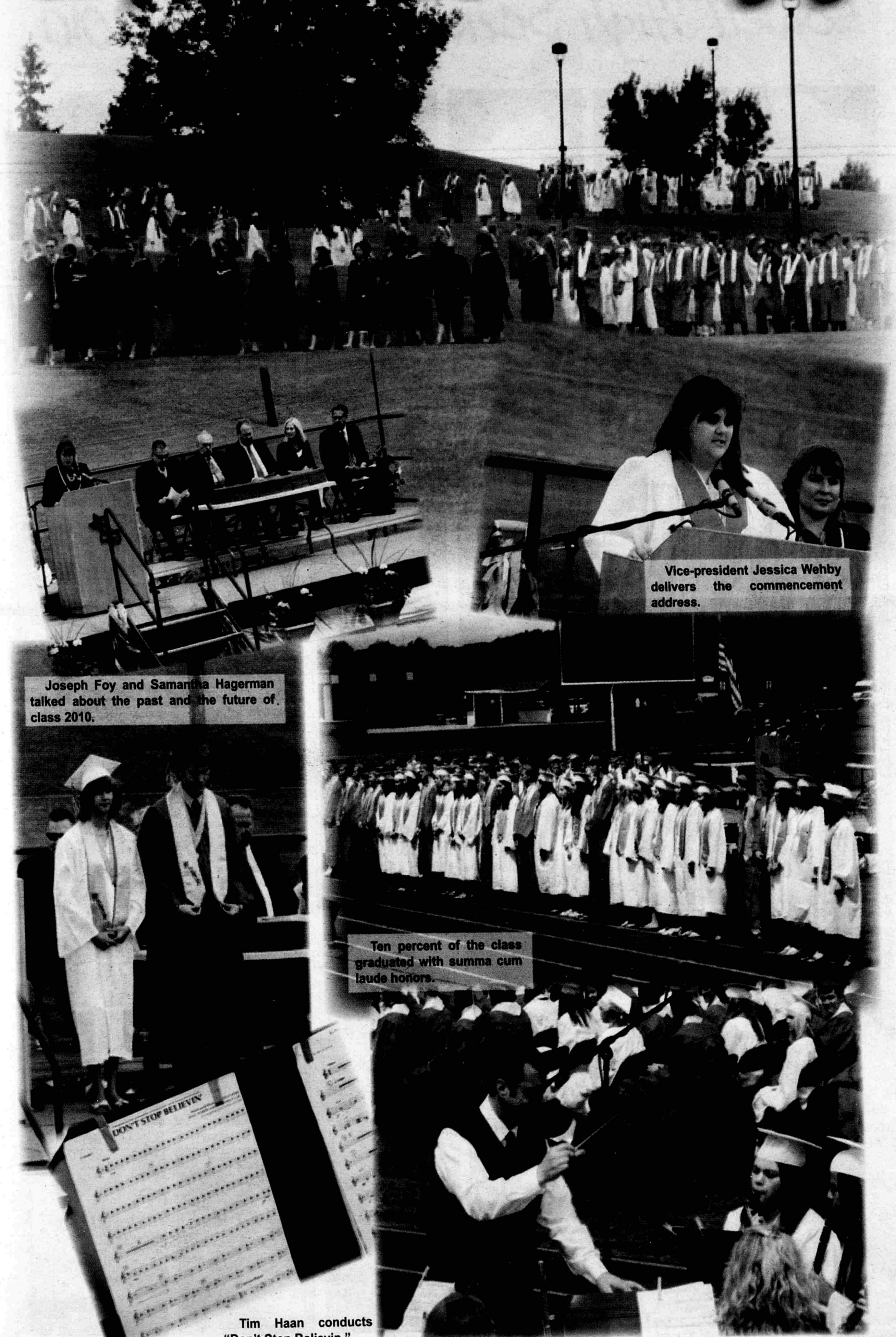
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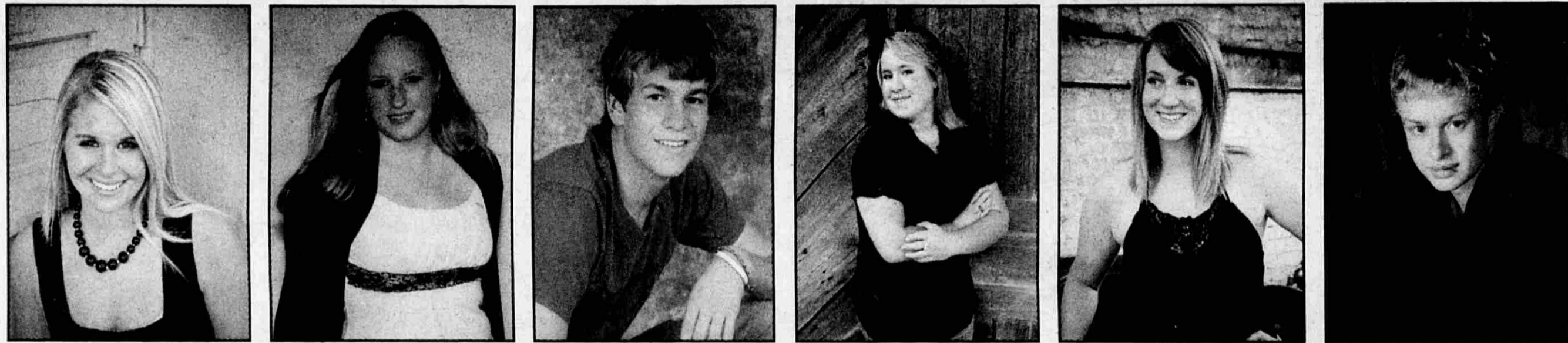
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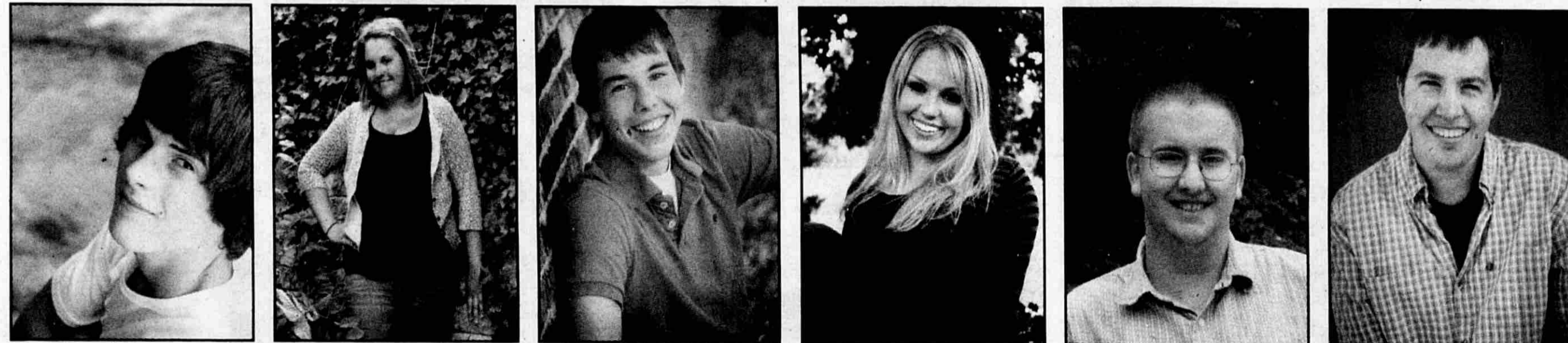
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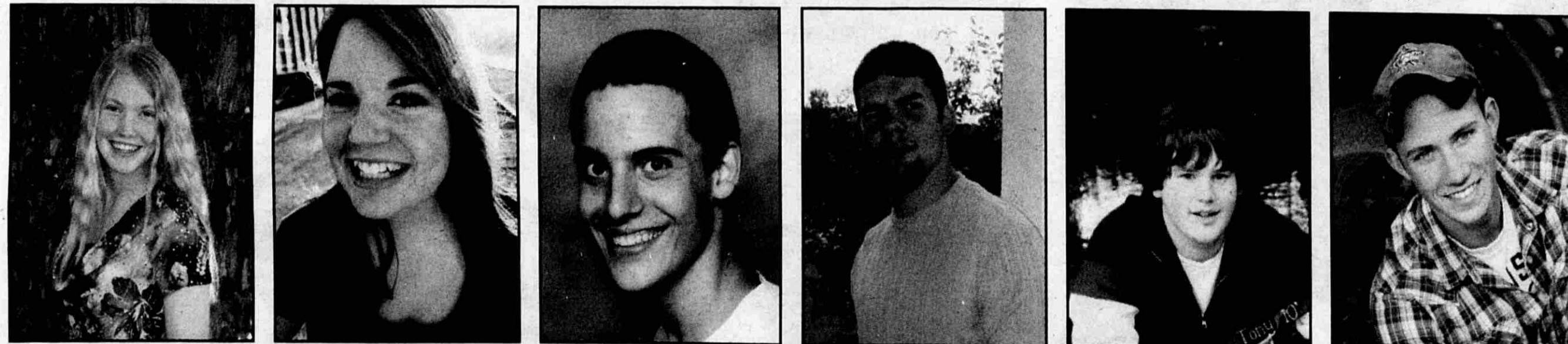
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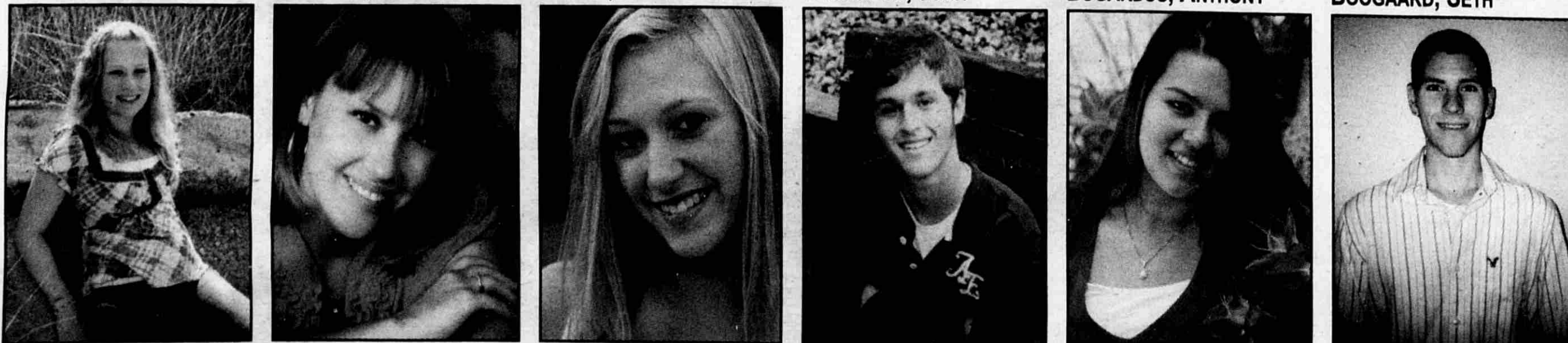
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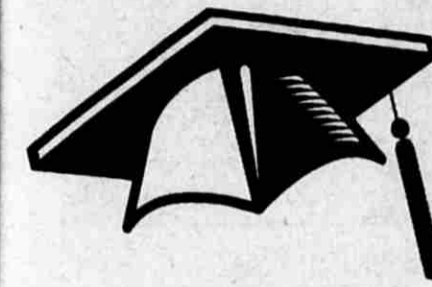
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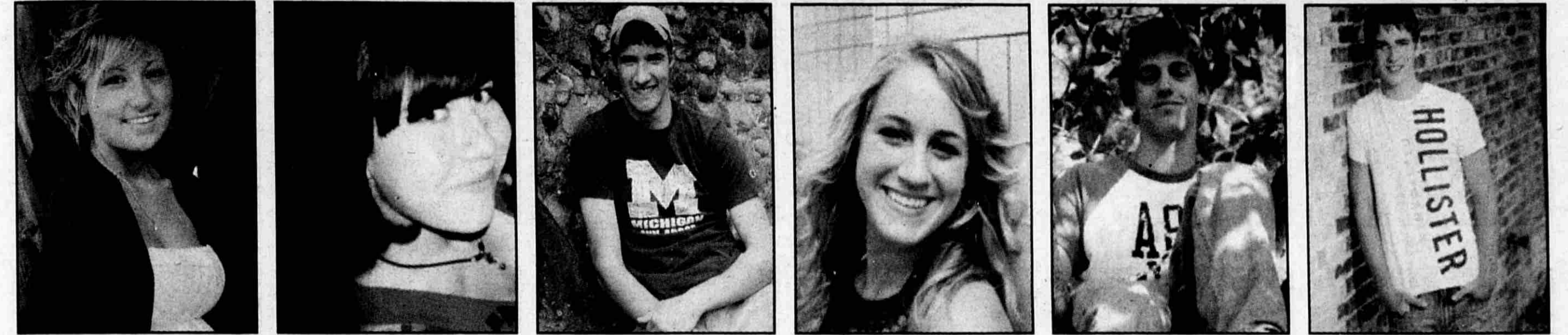
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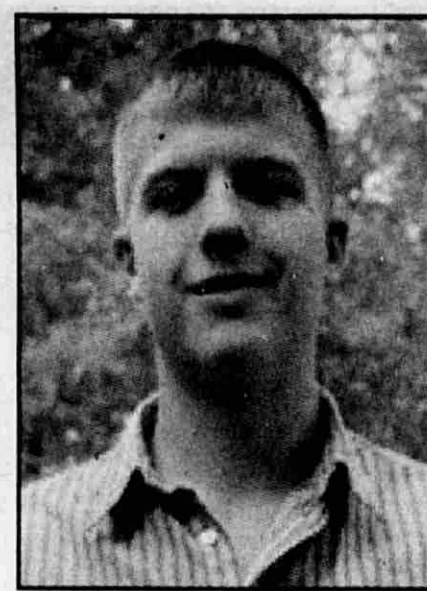
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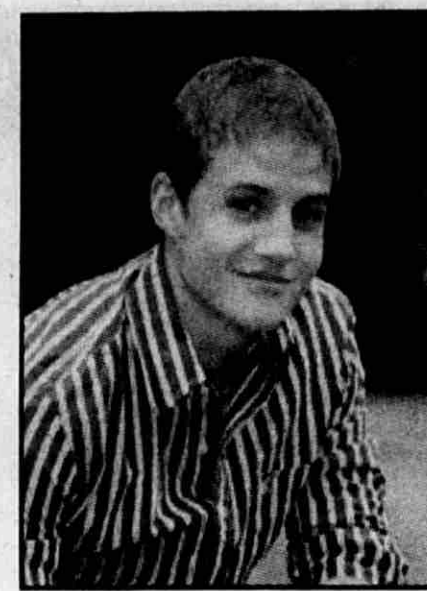
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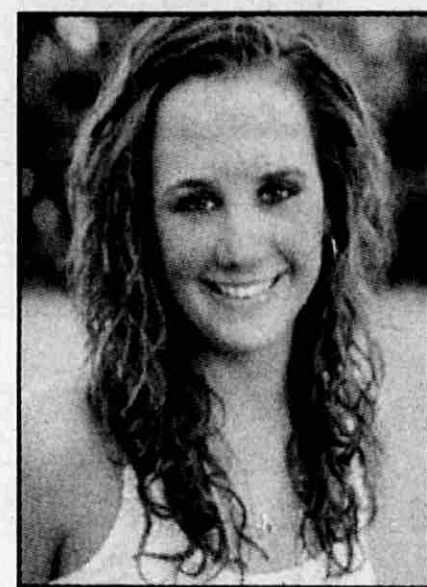
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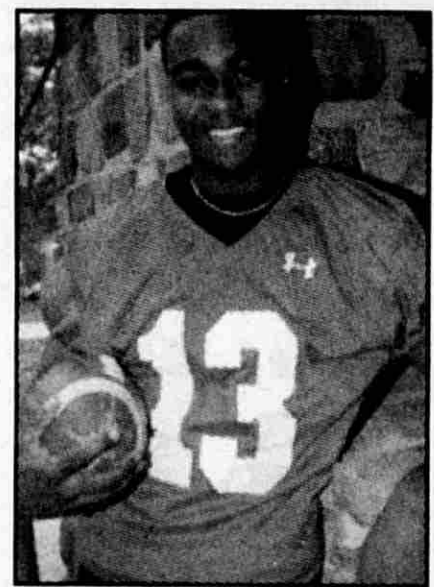
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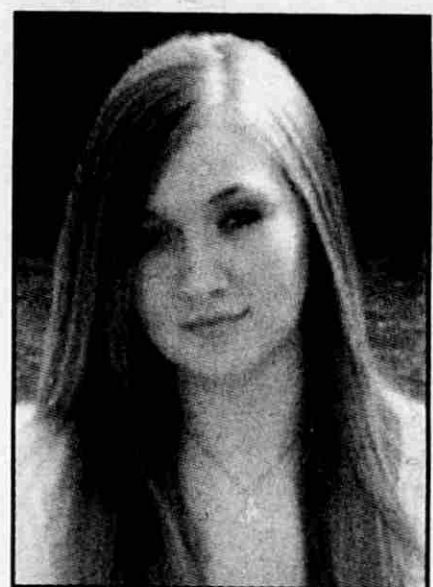
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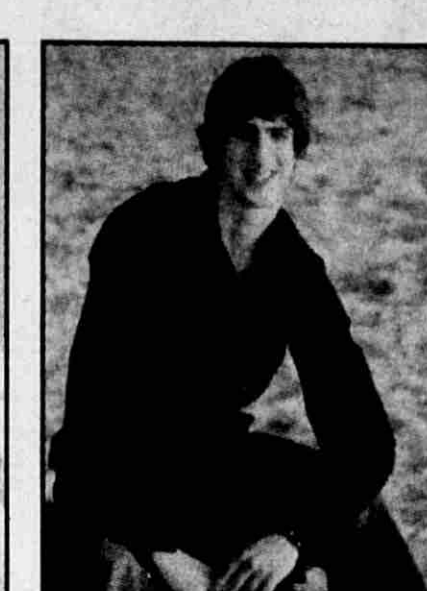
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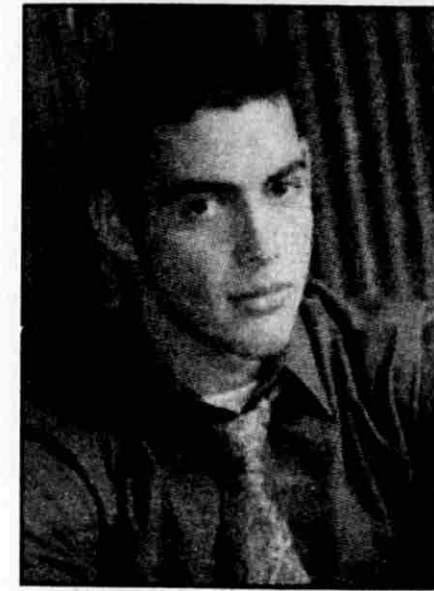
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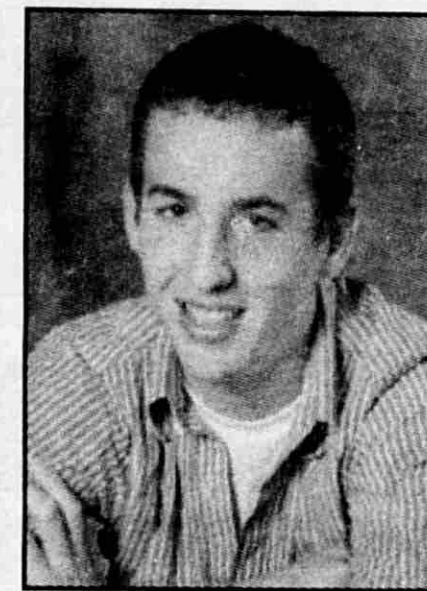
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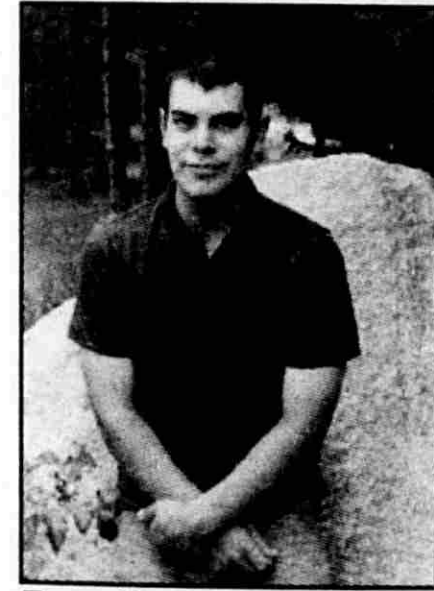
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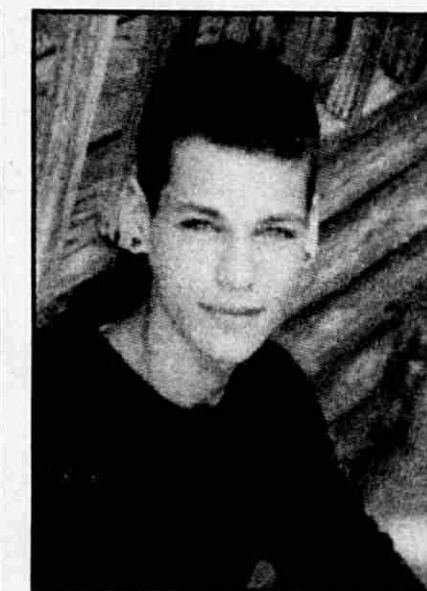
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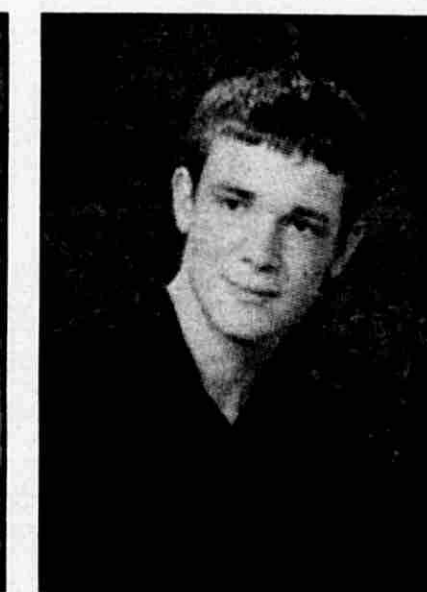
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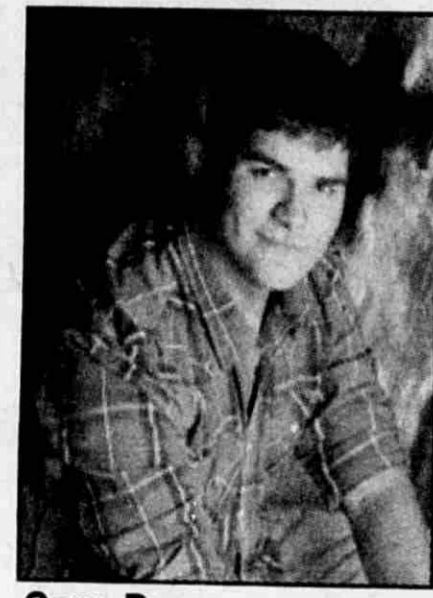
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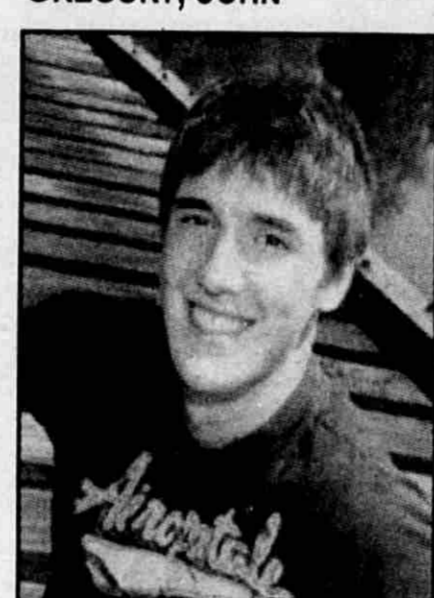
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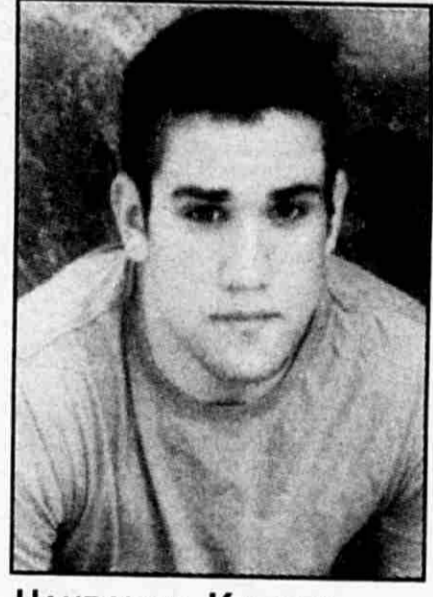
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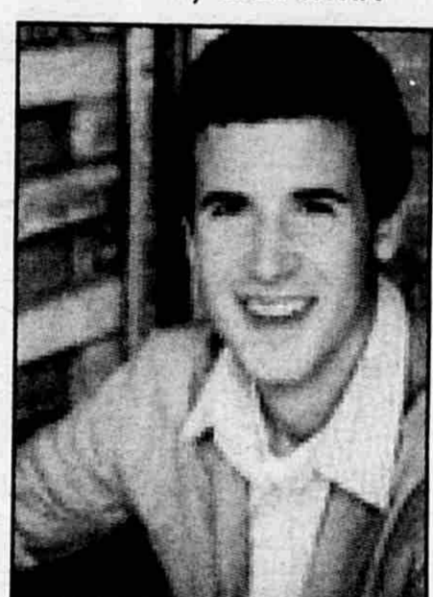
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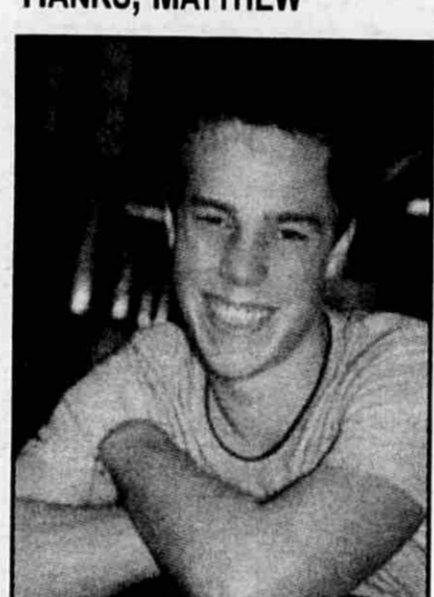
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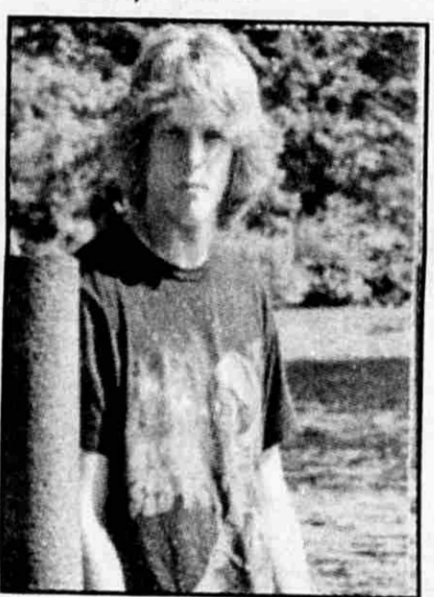
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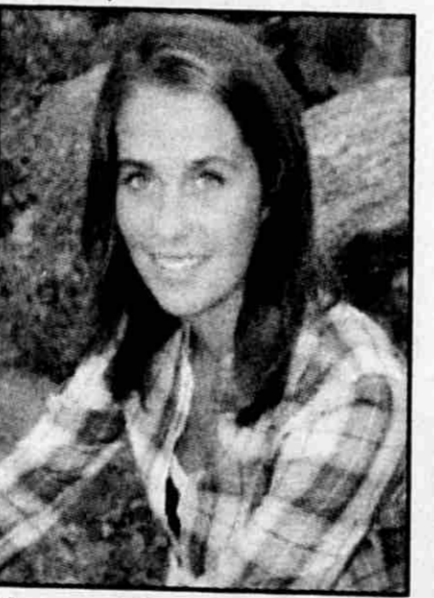
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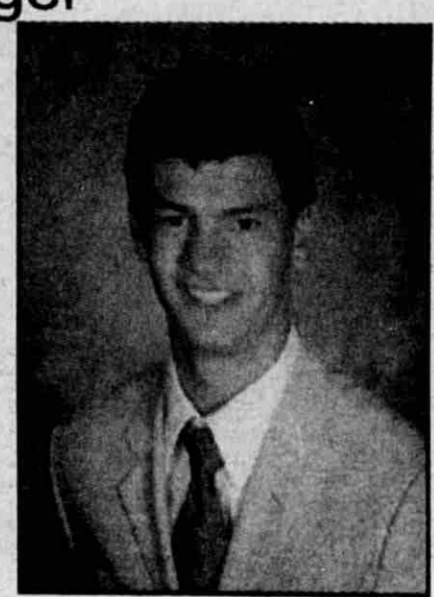
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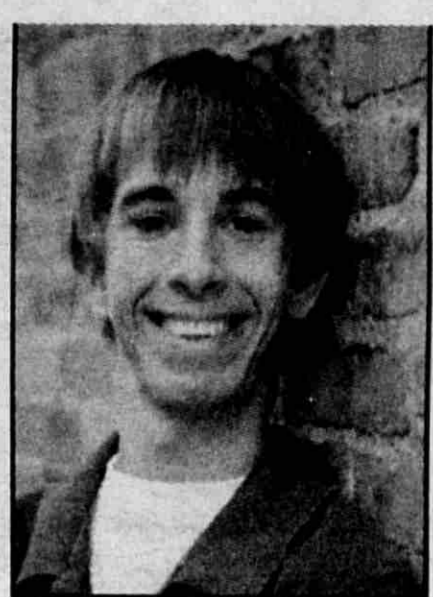
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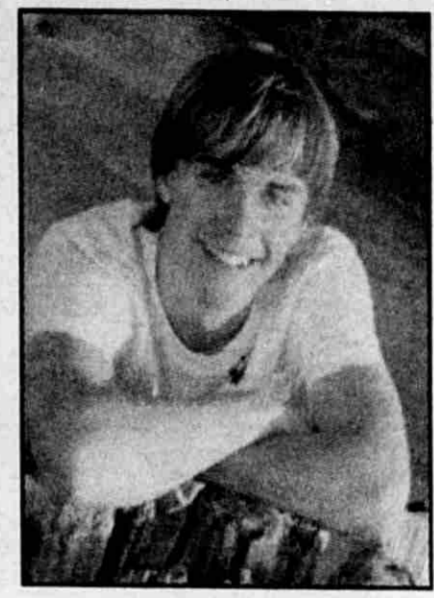
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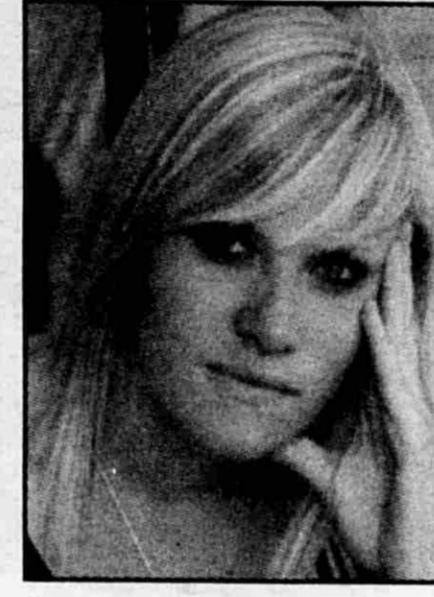
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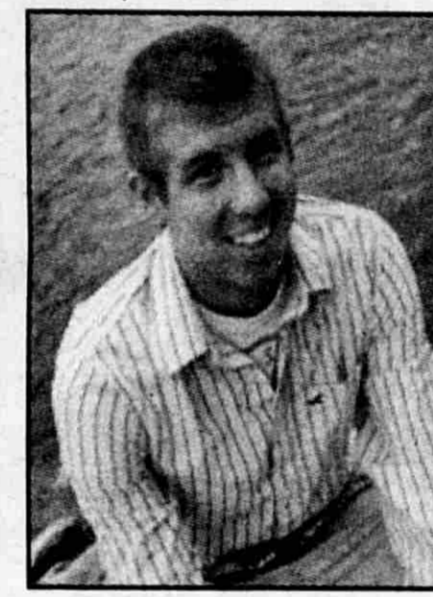
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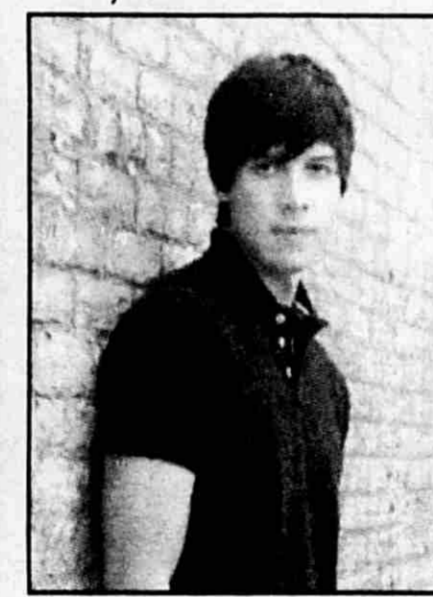
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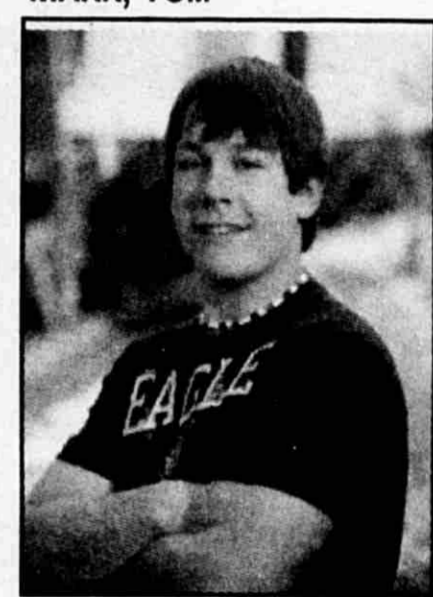
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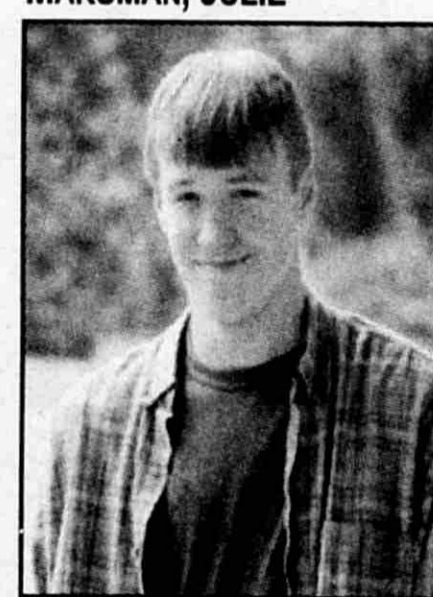
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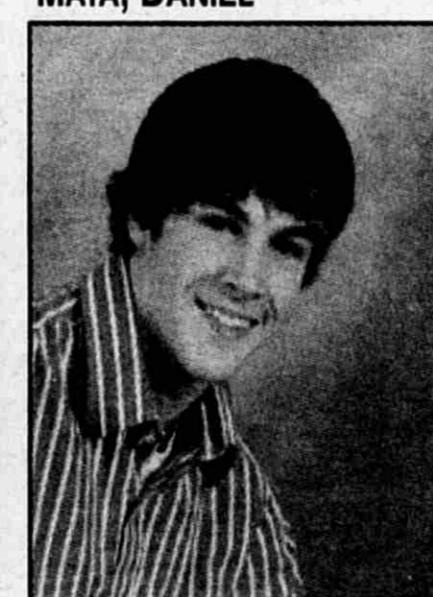
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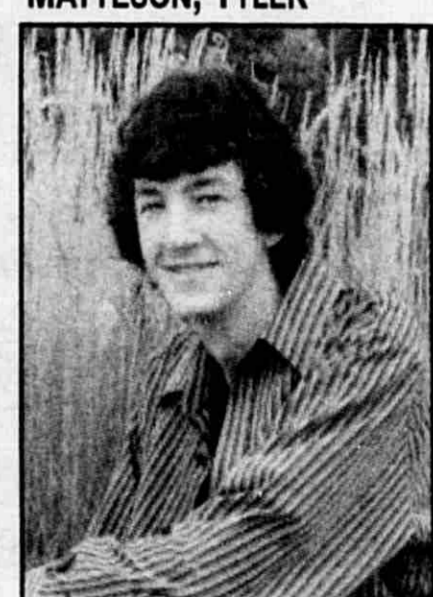
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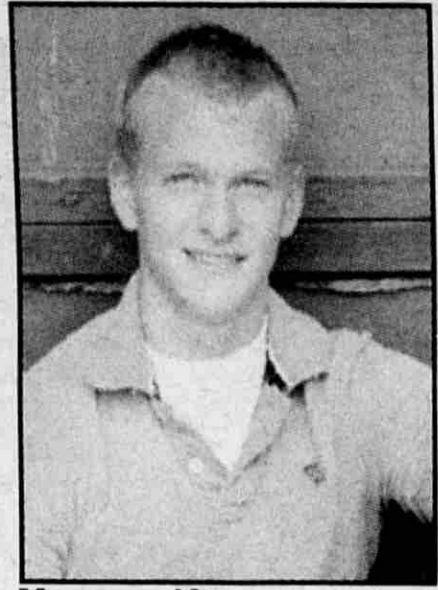
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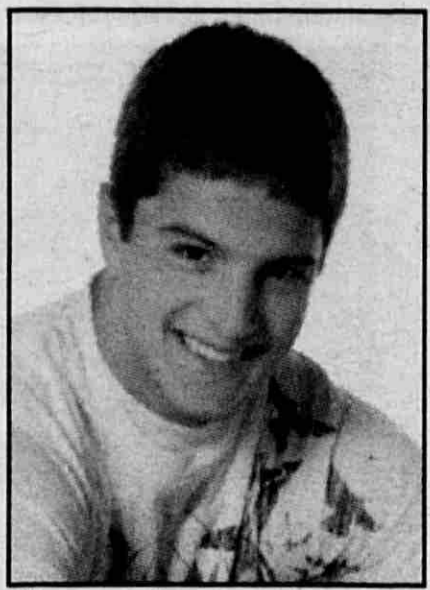
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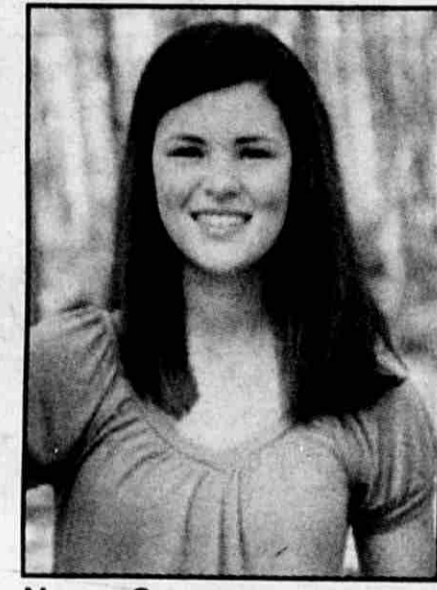
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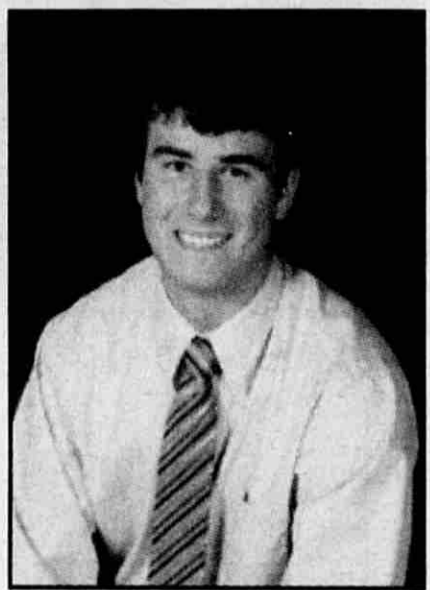
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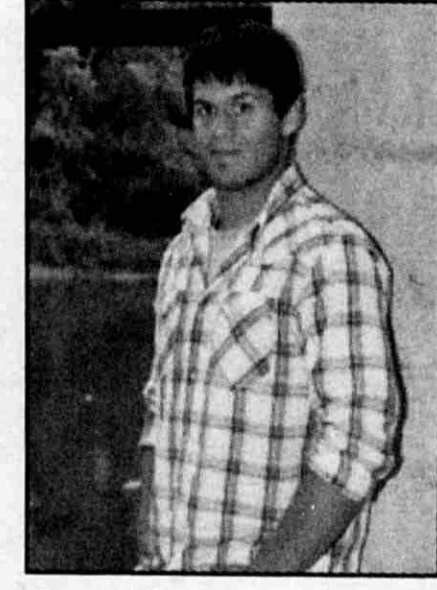
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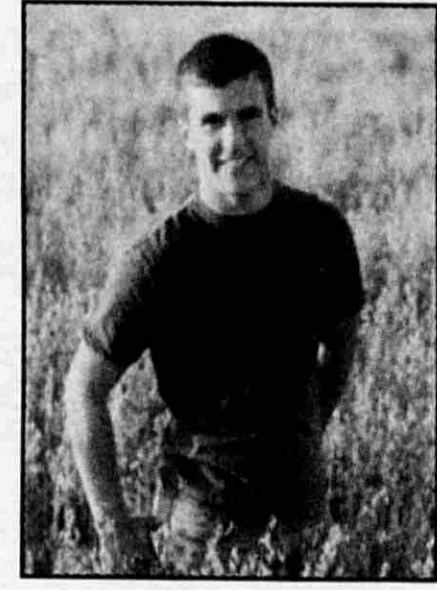
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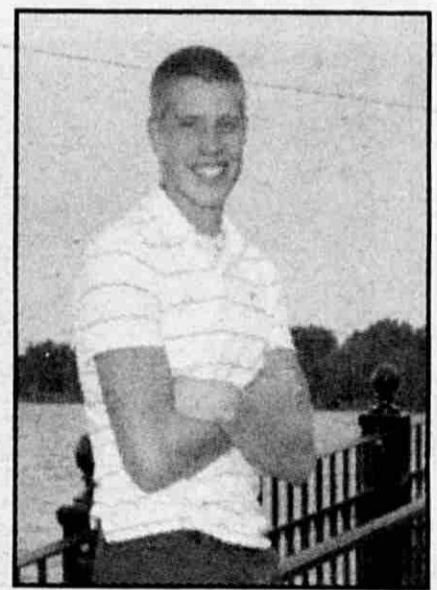
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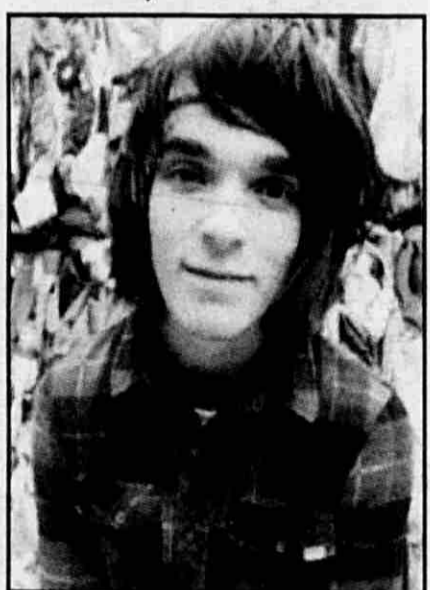
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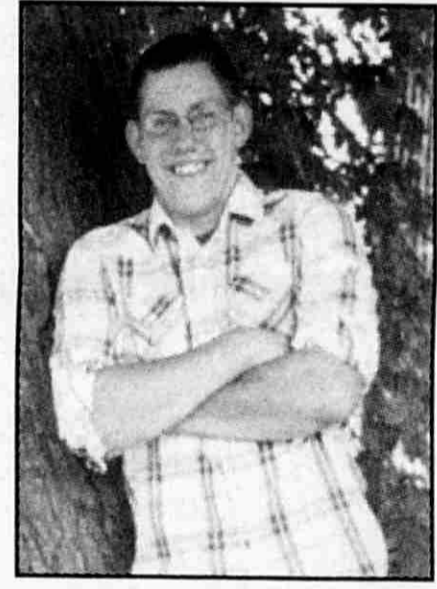
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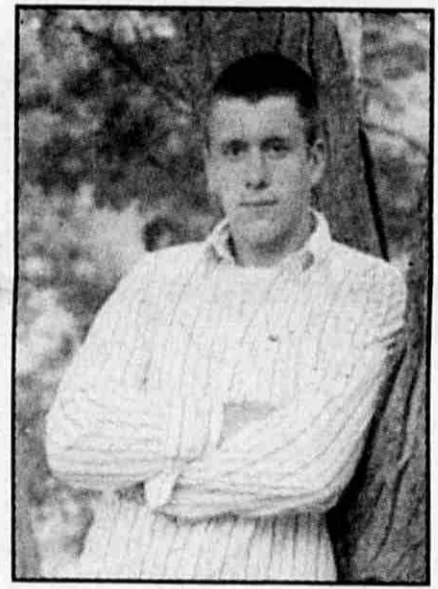
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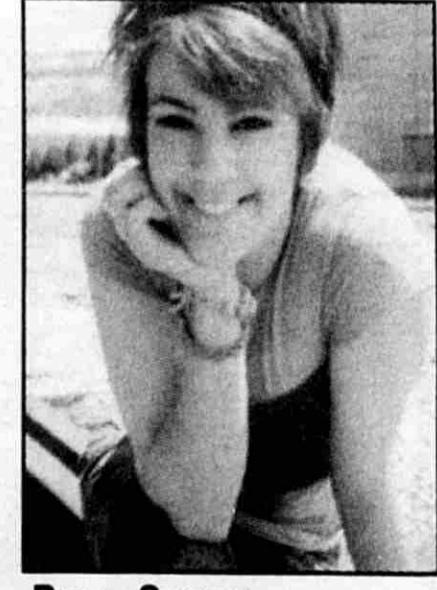
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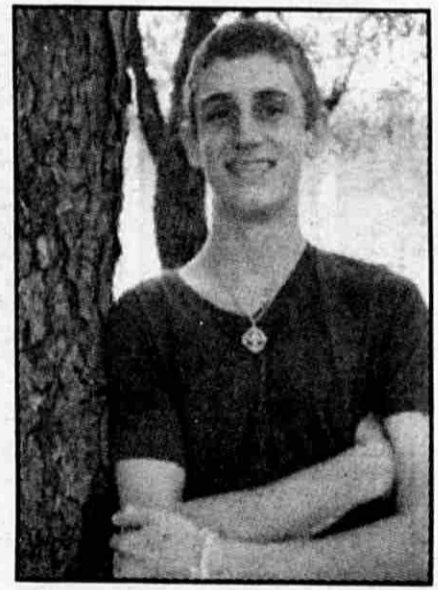
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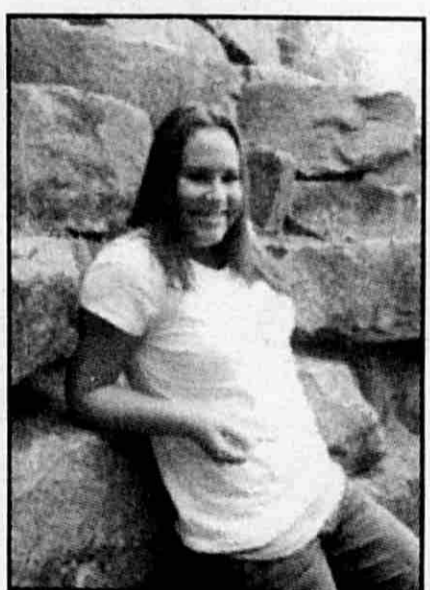
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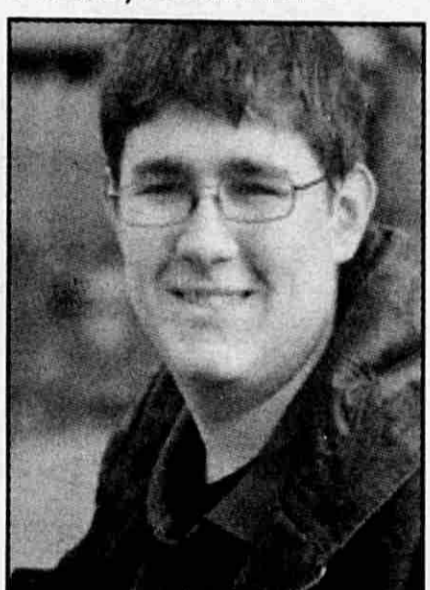
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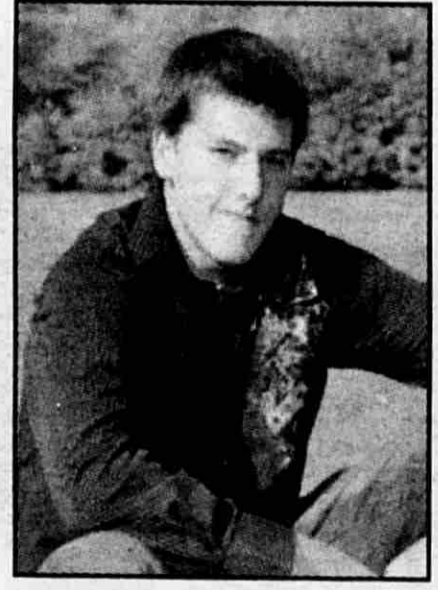
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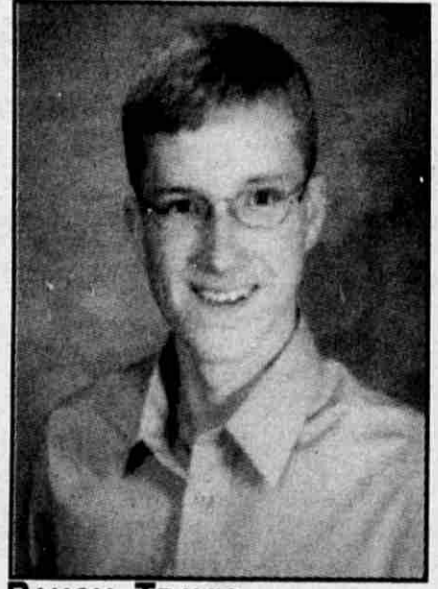
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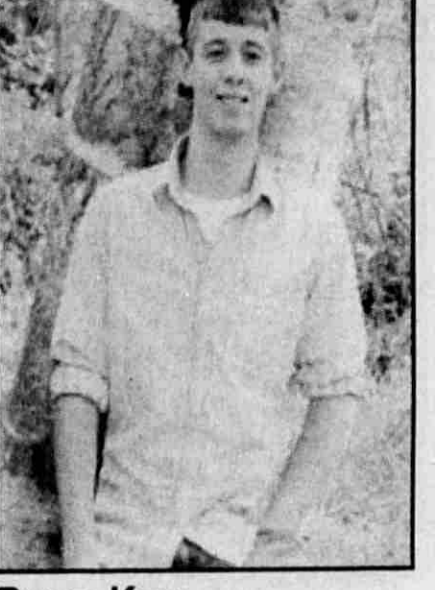
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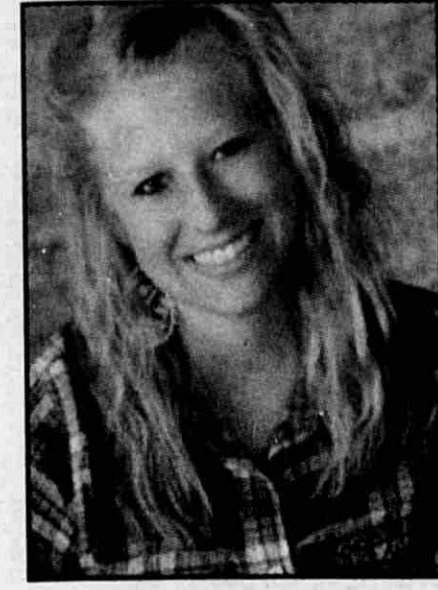
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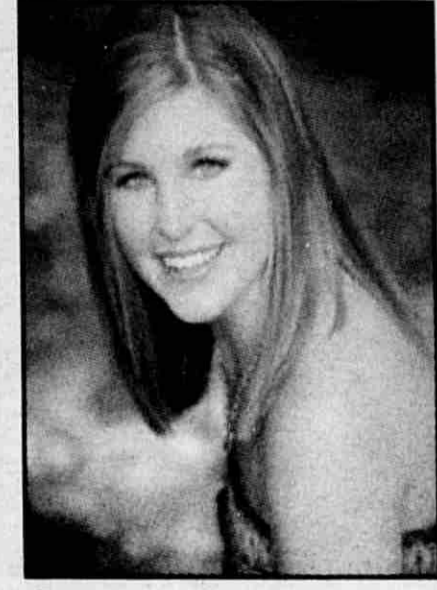
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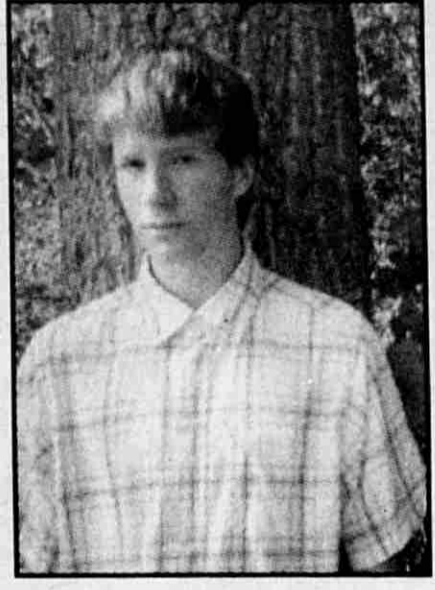
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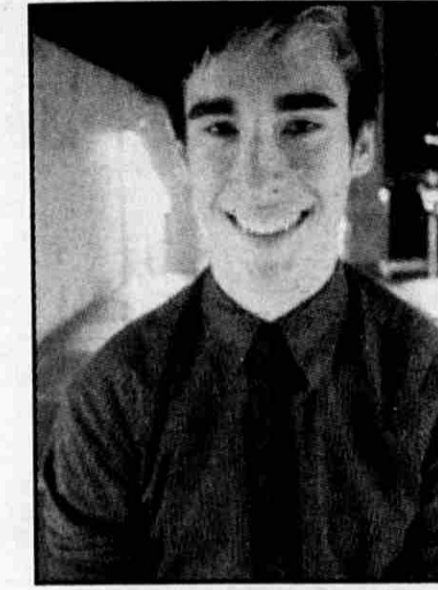
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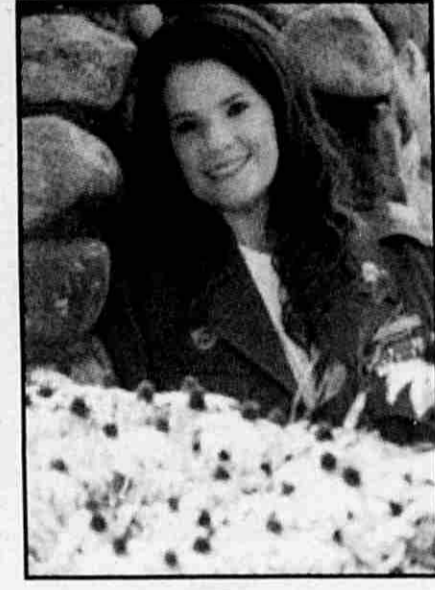
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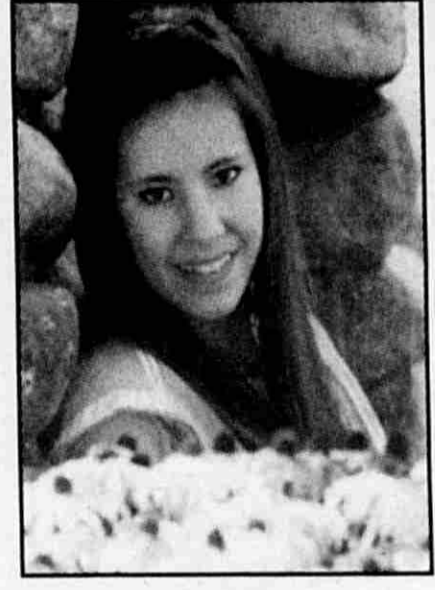
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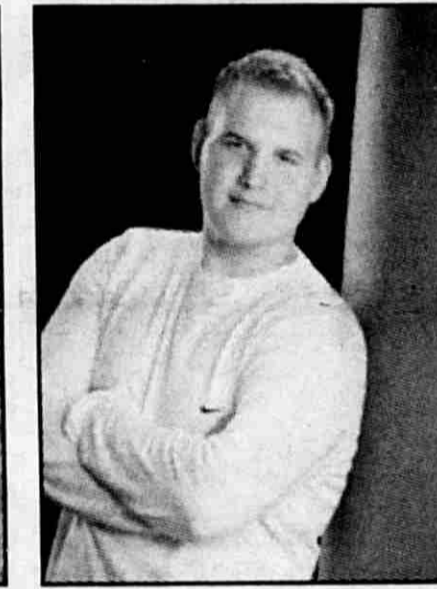
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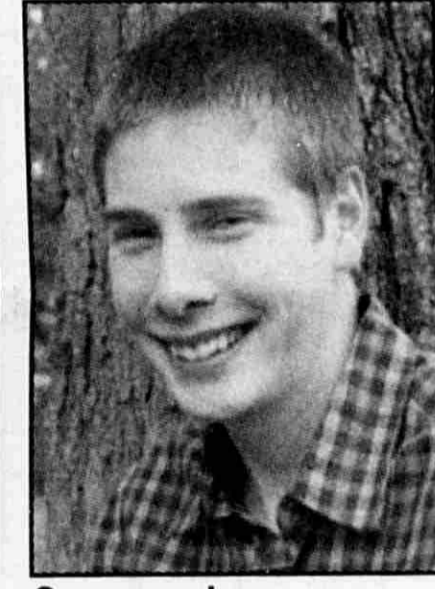
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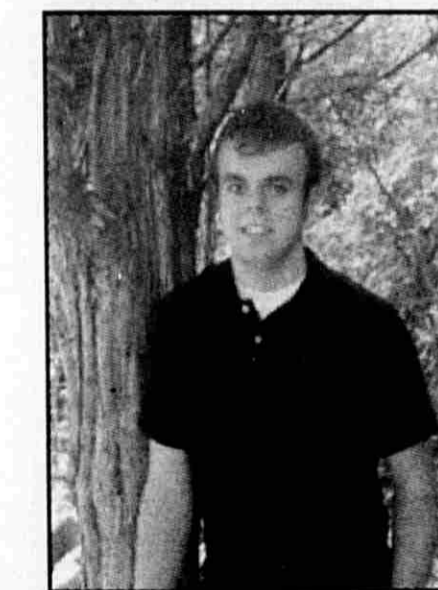
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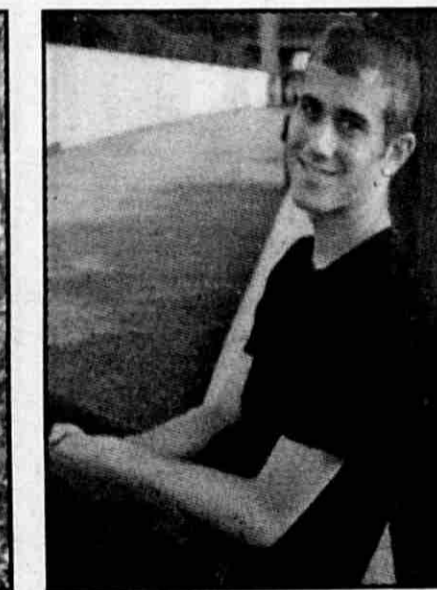
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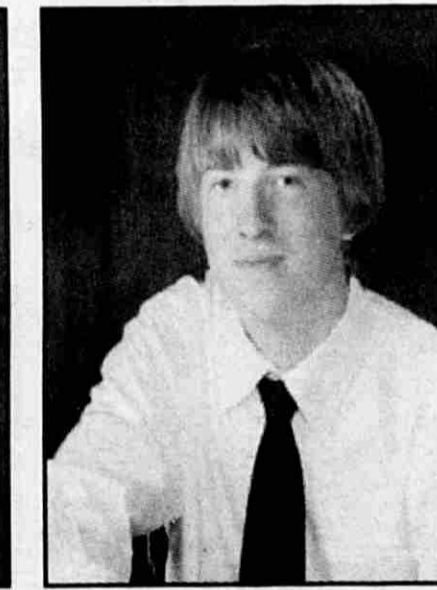
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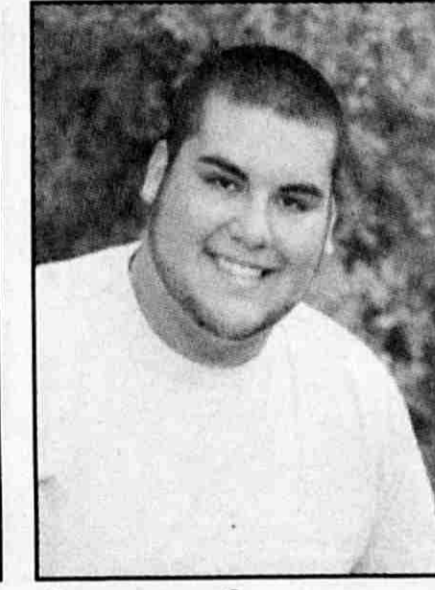
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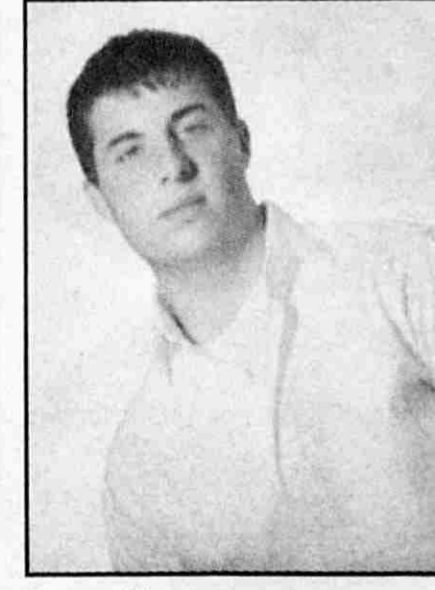
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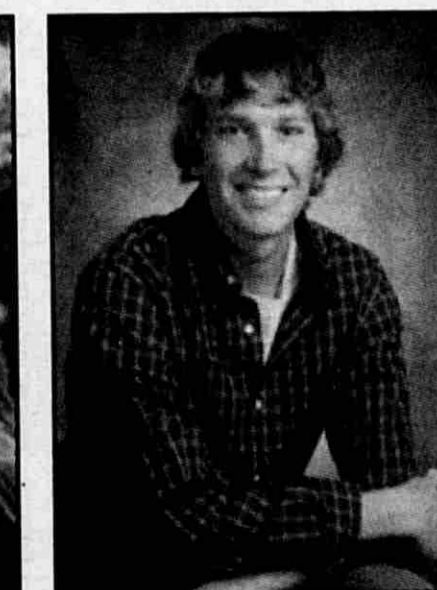
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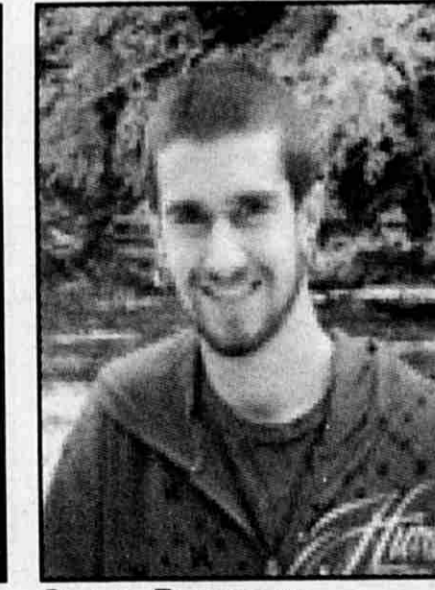
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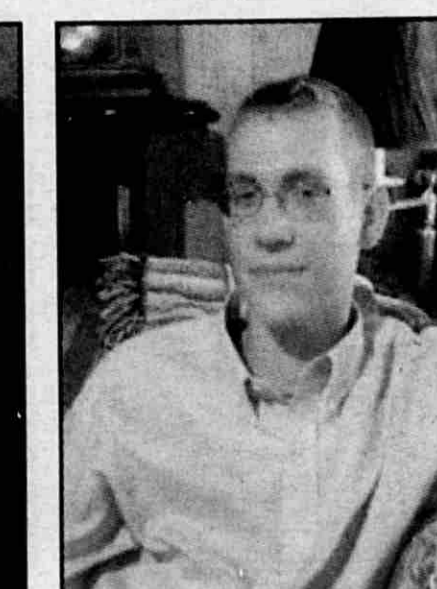
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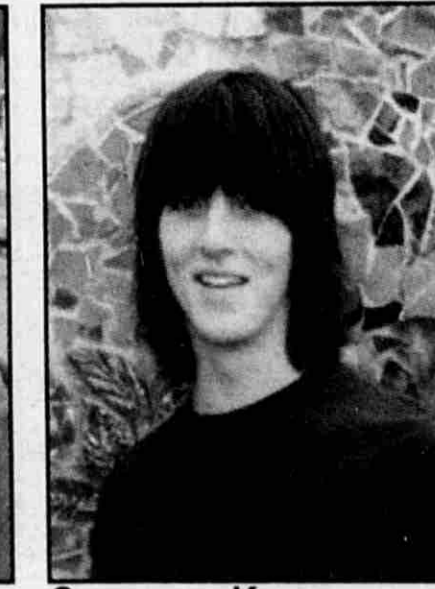
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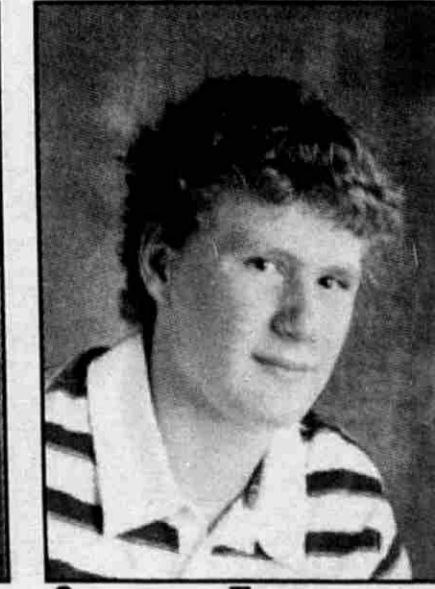
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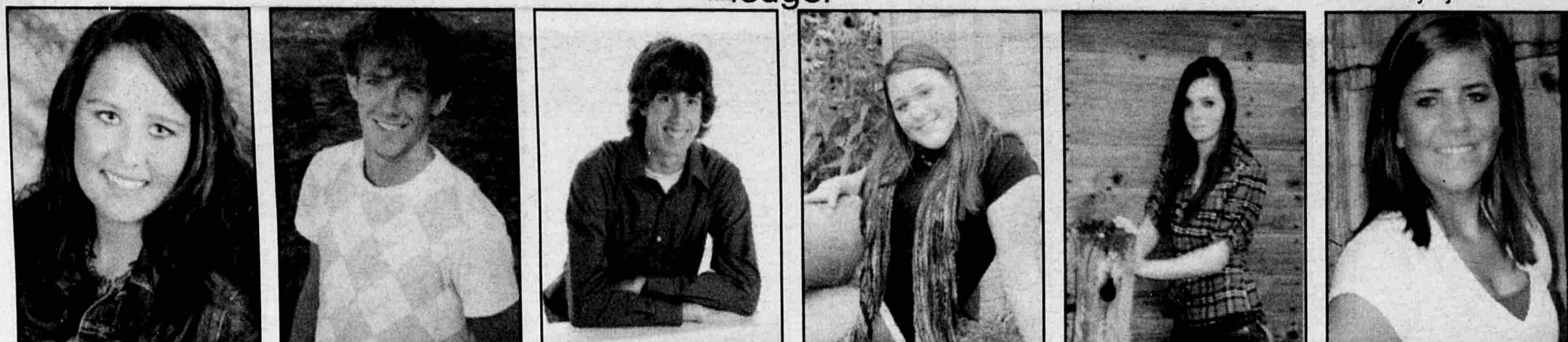
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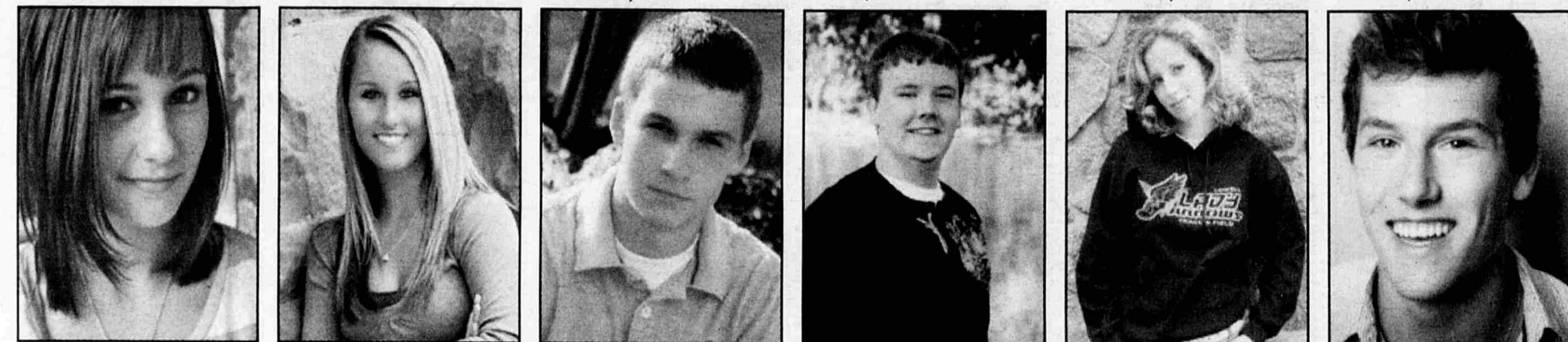
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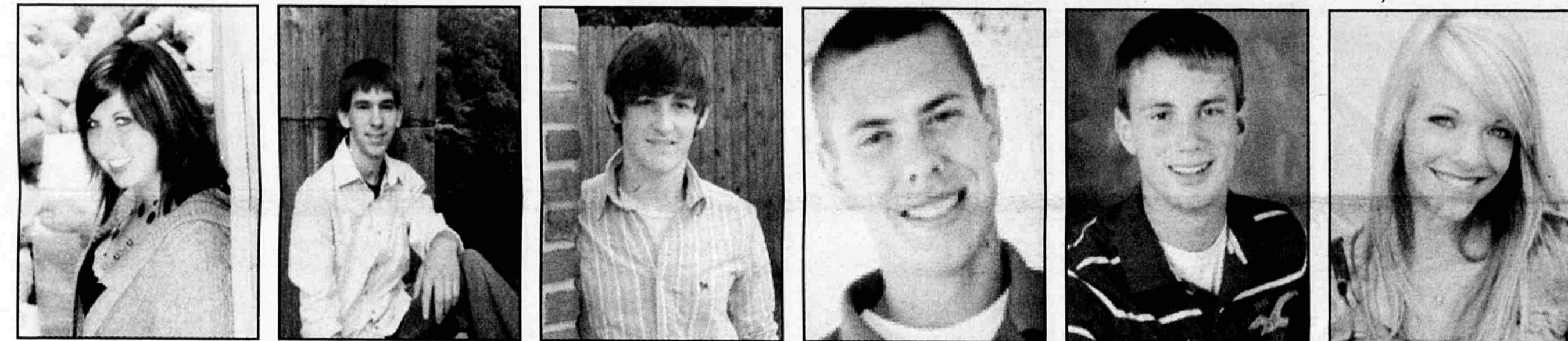
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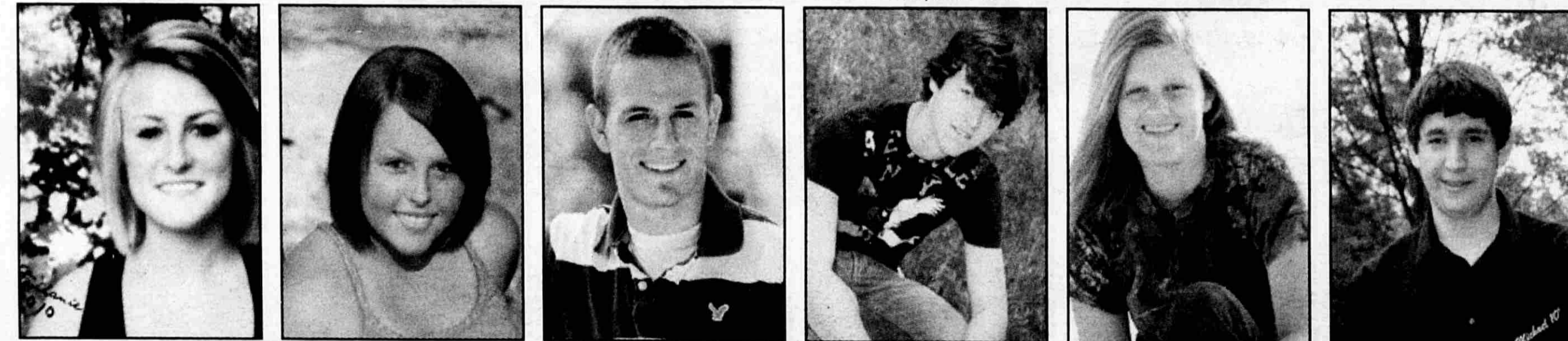
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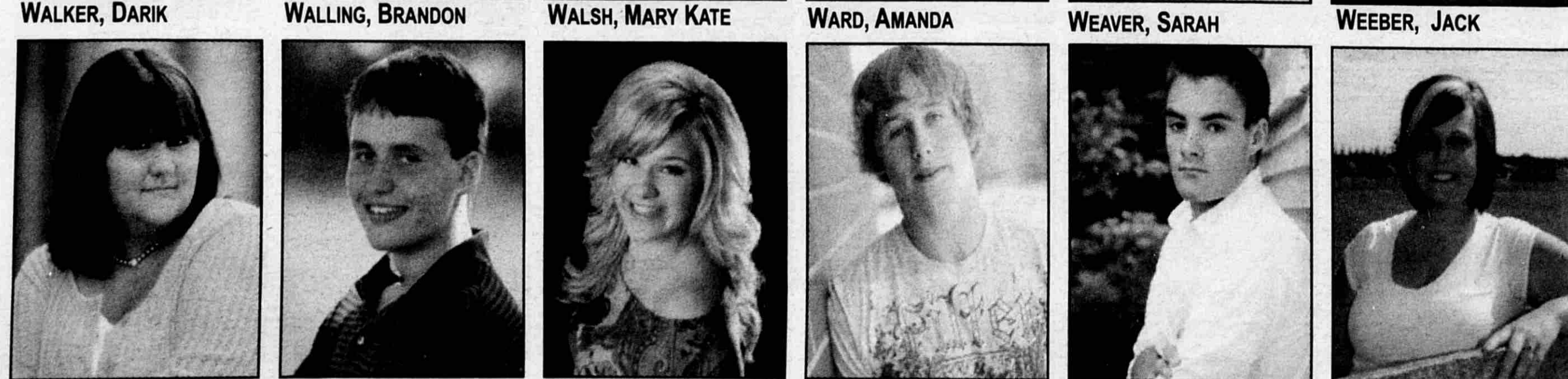
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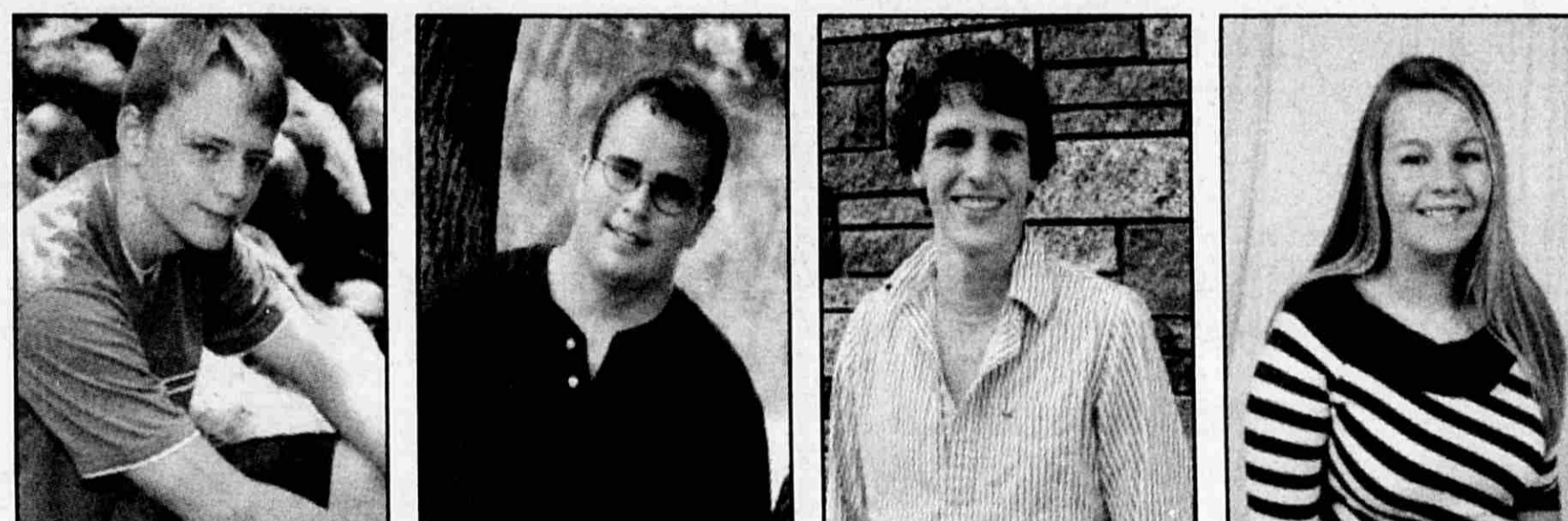
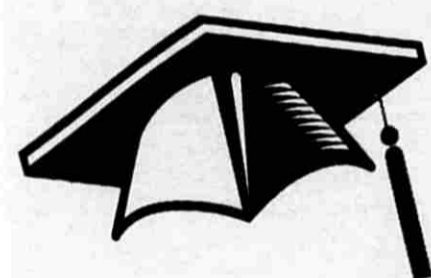
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If dad is covered by Medicare and has limited income and resources, he might be eligible for extra help to pay for his monthly premiums, annual deductibles, and prescription co-payments. If met with a resistant, "No, I've looked into it before and I don't qualify,"

then let him know the law changed in January 2010. Thanks to this new "twist" in the law, we no longer count any life insurance policy as a resource, and we no longer count as income any financial assistance he receives regularly from someone else to pay his household expenses like food, mortgage or rent, utilities or property taxes.

\$25,010 for a married couple living together. You can help Dad fill out an easy-to-use online application at www.socialsecurity.gov/prescriptionhelp. To apply by phone, call Social Security at 1-800-772-1213 and ask for the Application for Help with Medicare Prescription Drug Plan Costs (SSA-1020) or go to the nearest Social Security office.

To qualify, he must be receiving Medicare and: Have income limited to \$16,245 for an individual or \$21,855 for a married couple living together. Have resources limited to \$12,510 for an individual or

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Sound Off! The Ledger's "Almost" anything goes column!

When submitting your opinion to Sound Off, we ask you to follow a few guidelines. Sound Off is meant to be a way for you to compliment or vent your feelings with civility. A healthy way to get something off your chest or spread a little kindness. We welcome your comments, with or without signatures, but signing your name to your comment does increase the odds of seeing it in print. Threatening or deliberately cruel comments will not be accepted and, of course, no advertising a product or service please.

So basically, submit anything - but not everything will make it to print.

The Ledger reserves the right to choose what is printed, and reminds the public that views expressed in Sound Off, unless otherwise stated, are not the opinions of The Ledger staff or its publishers.

How late is too late to mow your lawn? It's 9 p.m. and my neighbor has decided to start mowing his lawn. It wouldn't be half as bad, but he is right outside my children's window and now keeping them up on a school night. I think mowing should be done from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Am I the only one who thinks that the people standing on the corner of Main & Hudson every Wednesday shouting are annoying? If I want a little religion - I'll go to church! I would much rather drive by the pizza place and see the guy dancing around - he makes me smile every time!

Watch for kids driving golf carts on 36th Street very slow and all over the road. Don't you need a license?

After being at the High School this past weekend, I am impressed at the care given to the grounds. Everything was looking beautiful for graduation thanks to a hardworking grounds crew under the guidance of Tim Bergy. Way to go guys.

After reading the comment from Mr. Maier regarding the lowering of the flag in honor of Memorial Day, maybe he should volunteer to be in charge of taking care of that duty, or at the very least making a reminder call to make sure it has been done at all the schools, not just the High School. Busy administrators and groundskeepers are not always able to keep track of such an important matter. I'm sure it is not a lack of respect, just an oversight.

last week's poll result:

Do you have any sympathy for the former Duchess of York - Sarah Ferguson?
NO WAY 14%
YES It must be difficult for her 14%
NOT MUCH 43%
A LITTLE 29%

THIS WEEK'S ONLINE POLL QUESTION...

Who, in the best of worlds, could solve the Gulf oil leak problem?

- McGyver Your Mama
- Jack Bauer The A-Team
- Mr. Bean Superman

To vote on the current poll question go to: thelowellledger.com

DRAFT SYNOPSIS OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE LOWELL CITY COUNCIL MONDAY, JUNE 7, 2010

Motion to excuse the absence of Councilmember Altoft.

Motion to approve the agenda as presented.

Motion to approve the minutes of the May 17, 2010 meeting as corrected and the accounts payables were approved.

Motion to approve the request from Angie M. Fonger-Carlson on behalf of the Women of the Moose Chapter 1388 to close the alley behind the 200 block on the south side of East Main Street from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday, July 17, 2010 for a BBQ Cook Off.

Motion to adopt the 2009-2010 Budget Amendments.

Motion to set the millage rate the same as last years at 15.83 mills and 0.25 mills in addition for the Lowell Area Historical Museum voted November, 2002

Motion to approve the adoption of the 2010-2011 Operating Budget as presented.

Motion to approve the resolution to retain the water and sanitary sewer rates.

Motion to accept the low bid of \$42,500 from Richard Anderson Builders for roof repairs to the Englehardt Public Library.

Motion to accept the low bid of \$9,450 from Franklin Holwerda Company for the Northwest Booster Pump Station improvements.

Motion to approve the letter of understanding extending dispatch agreement with the City of Walker until October 4, 2010.

Motion to approve the resolution and authorizing the execution of a dispatch agreement between the City and Kent County.

Motion to adjourn at 8:35 a.m. The next regular meeting will be Monday, June 21, 2010.

Complete minutes will be available after approved on June 21, 2010 on the City's web page at www.ci.lowell.mi.us or at City Hall.

Betty R. Morlock City Clerk



When we are unhurried and wise, we perceive that only great and worthy things have any permanent and absolute existence, that petty fears and petty pleasures are but the shadow of the reality.

Henry David Thoreau (1817 - 1862)



JUNE 2 - JUNE 8

President Barack Obama delivers the commencement address to the senior students of Kalamazoo Central High School on the campus of Western Michigan University. The students' entry was picked from 1,000 other high schools vying to have the president be their guest speaker.

The Gulf of Mexico oil spill disaster is now impacting about 120 miles of coastline and may take years to clean up, Coast Guard Adm. Thad Allen says.

Legendary White House reporter Helen Thomas is under fire for saying Jews in Israel should go back to Germany, Poland. Thomas resigns her position over remarks.

The 59-year-old Rush Limbaugh marries Kathryn Rogers, 33, over the weekend. Elton John performs making \$1 million.

Chrysler Group recalls about 365,000 Jeep Wranglers because they could develop brake fluid leaks.

Americorps begins its \$234 million grant programs to community groups. This is the first step in tripling the program by 2017.

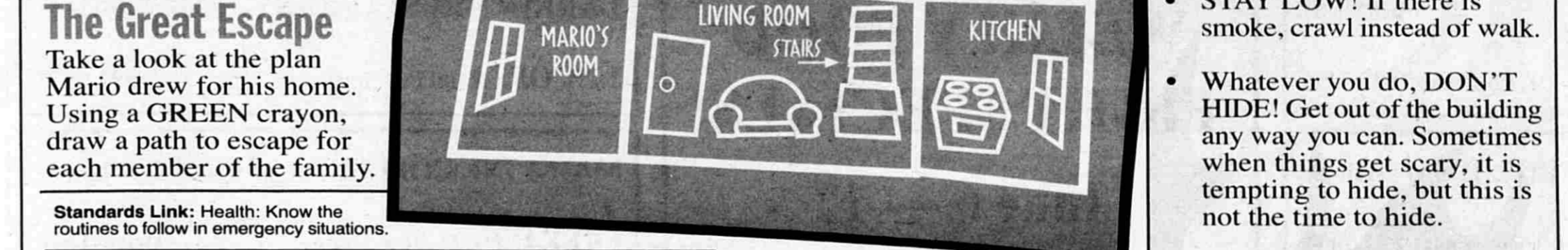
Joran Van der Sloot, the main suspect in the murder of Natalee Holloway, (an Alabama senior who went missing from a class trip five years ago) has now confessed to murdering another young woman, Stephany Flores Ramirez, in Peru.

CAMP KID SCOOP

Smart Fun in the Summer! www.kidsscoop.com

SAFETY SIZZLES! I've checked the batteries in my smoke detector. Have you?

What's your plan in case of a fire? Of course, the hope is that you will never be in a building that catches on fire. But just in case, it is important to plan an escape route and practice it often.



The Great Escape Take a look at the plan Mario drew for his home. Using a GREEN crayon, draw a path to escape for each member of the family.

Standards Link: Health: Know the routines to follow in emergency situations.

Circle every other letter to find the hidden message in the smoke. The first one is done for you.

FIRE SAFETY RULES Fill in the missing vowels. Never pl_y with m_tch_s or l_ght_rs.

Always be c_r_f_l around a st_v_, h_t_r or open fire.

Don't c_k without an _d_it present.

If something c_tch_s on fire, get adult h_lp, or c_ll 9-1-1 or "O" for operator.

On an _m_rg_ncy call, don't h_ng up until you are t_ld to do so; listen for _nstr_ct_ _ns.

Standards Link: Health: Know how to recognize emergencies and respond appropriately.

Kid Scoop Puzzler MATCH MESSAGE To find out what the message on the match says, circle every other letter. The first one is done for you.

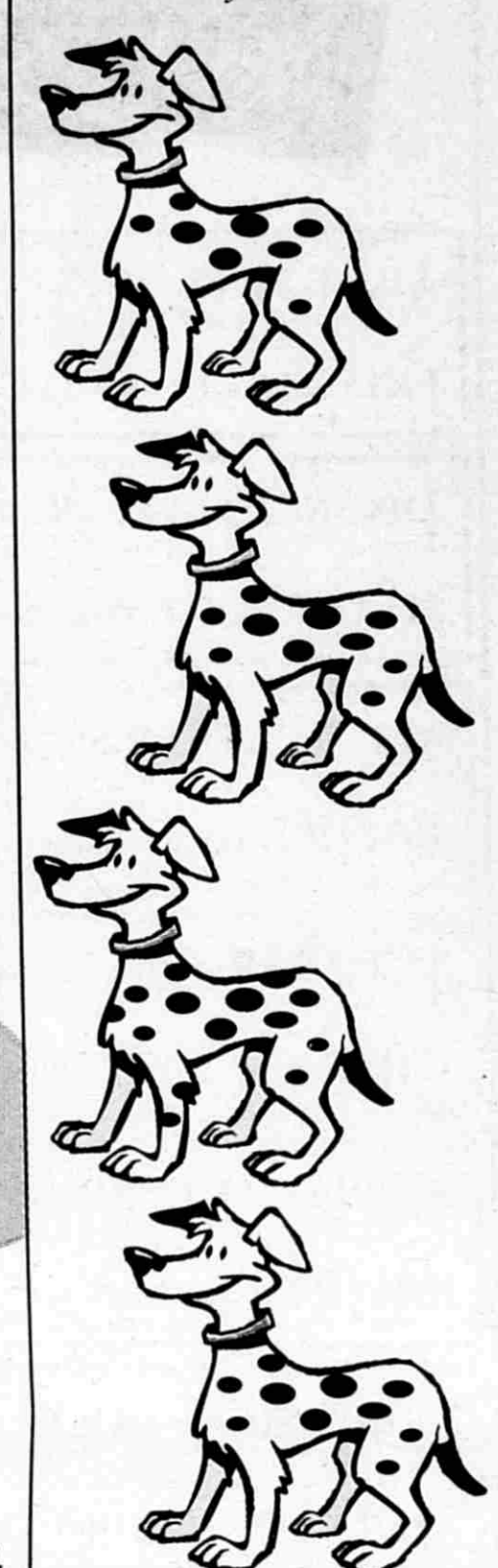
Double Word Search Find the words in the puzzle. Then look for some of the words in this week's Kid Scoop activities.

FROM THE LESSON LIBRARY **Fire in the News** Start a "Hot News" scrapbook in which you collect news and feature stories about fires. Also include ads that use fire-related words to sell products.

Standards Link: Research: Use the newspaper to locate information about a theme or topic.

Kid Scoop Together: Spot the Differences Long ago, when horses pulled fire trucks, Dalmatian dogs helped guide the horses through busy streets. Dalmatians have long been known for their ability to bond well with horses. Today, horses no longer pull fire trucks, but the Dalmatian has continued to be the mascot of firefighters.

Can you find the two identical dalmations? Look closely!



Standards Link: Investigator: Find similarities and differences in common objects.

Kid Scoop-doku Complete the grid by using all the letters in the word SAFETY in each vertical and horizontal row. Each letter should only be used once in each row. Some spaces have been filled in for you.

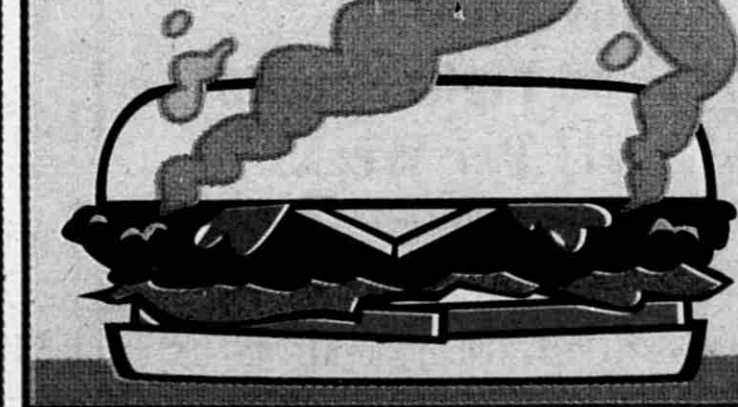
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VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: **TEMPT**
One meaning of the verb TEMPT is to make someone think of doing wrong.
George was tempted to eat an extra helping of birthday cake.
Try to use the word tempt in a sentence today when talking with your friends and family members.

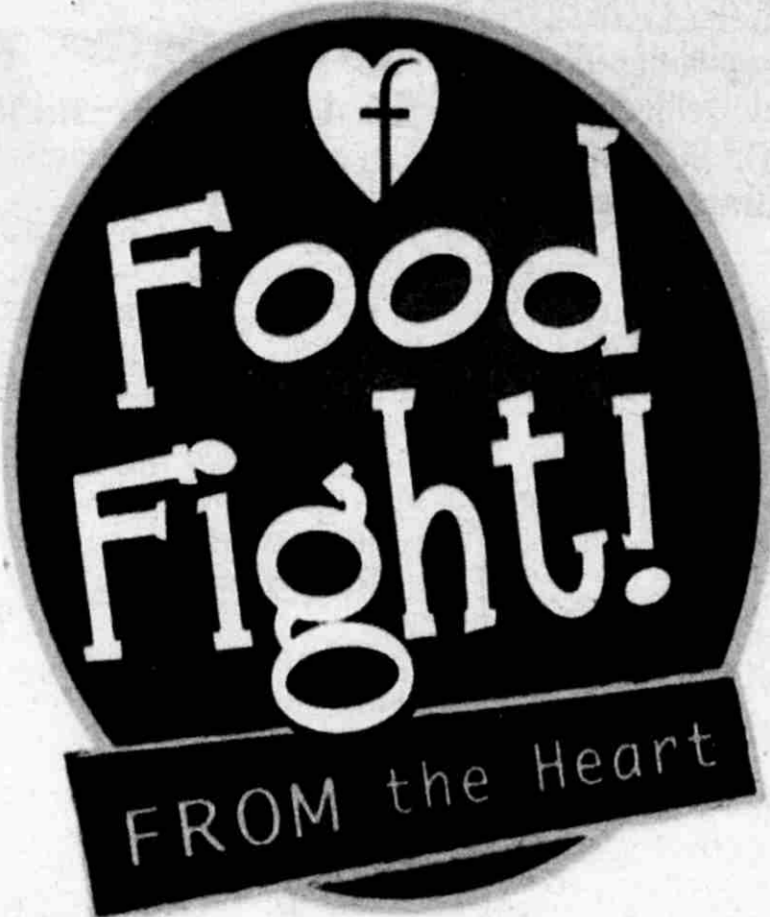
Write On! Our Fire Department

Write a paragraph telling what you know about the fire department in your town. What do the fire fighters do all day?



What happened when the chef burned the hamburger?

ANSWER: The customer got steamed.



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WEEKLY FOOD FIGHT SPECIALS!

June 6 — 12

Bring in a non-perishable food item and get:

DEER RUN GOLF 13955 Cascade Rd. SE
2 for 1 18 holes (cart & 2 food items req) 897-8481

FLAT RIVER GRILL 201 E. Main St.
10% OFF Food Purchase 897-8523

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