

## Halloween Contest Pictures Inside

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# The Lowell Ledger

Volume 12, Issue 51

Serving Lowell Area Readers Since 1893

Wednesday, November 2, 1988



PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM

Those participating in the basketmaking workshop at the Lowell Area Arts Council Center are having such a good time that they have enticed instructor Barb Caddick to hold one more session.

There are a few openings available for the session to be held on Thursday, Nov. 3 at the Center. For further information please phone the Center at 897-8545, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

### ARTS COUNCIL GALA CHAMPAGNE BUFFET AND PREVIEW PARTY

Tickets are now on sale for the Gala Champagne Buffet and Preview Party of the Lowell Area Arts Council's annual Christmas Show and Sale on Sunday, Nov. 20, 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The sale will feature the work of 26 artists and craftsmen. This very special event is by reservation only. Tickets are \$5 per person and reservations must be made by Wednesday, Nov. 16.

For reservations please phone 897-8545 weekdays 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. or write Lowell Area Arts Council, 149 S. Hudson, P.O. Box 53, Lowell, MI 49331.

### FISH DINNER AT LOWELL MASONIC TEMPLE NOVEMBER 5

The Lowell Masons and Eastern Stars will sponsor an "All You Can Eat" Fish Dinner on Saturday, Nov. 5 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The dinner will be held at Lowell Masonic Temple, 112 Lincoln Lake and prices are \$4 adults; \$1.50 children.

### LOWELL ATHLETIC BOOSTERS CLUB MEETING SET

The Lowell Athletic Boosters Club meeting will be held in the K-quad of Lowell High School at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 7. Anyone interested in Lowell Athletics please attend.

### MIDDLE SCHOOL DRAMA CLASS PRESENTS PLAY

The Lowell Middle School Eighth Grade Drama Class will present the comedy, "The Frankensteins Are Back In Town" The performance will be in the Lowell Middle School Cafetorium on Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

### SANTA PARADE SET FOR DEC. 3

Begin now preparing your Santa Parade float.

The parade sponsored by the Lowell Chamber of Commerce is slated for Saturday, Dec. 3.

Prizes will be awarded. \$100 for first prize and \$50 for second.

For more information, please contact Arlene Lambert at 897-9918.

### OFF THE BLOTTER

A vehicle owned by David Hilden of Lowell slipped out of parking gear into reverse and struck two parked cars in the WestSide Deli parking lot Monday, Oct. 24. No one was injured.

Jerry Jones, 36, of Grand Rapids made a wide turn Oct. 24 on Lafayette near Main St. and struck a parked pickup truck owned by Mark Friesner of Lowell. No one was injured.

Donald Videan, 49, of Ada was injured in an accident Oct. 17 when he Failed to Yield at a stop sign at Main and Ridgeview Drive and struck a car driven by Barbara Minier, 38, of Ada, who was also injured in the accident.

A car owned by David Douma was damaged in an accident Oct. 25, when it was struck by a vehicle driven by Douglas Hewitt, 17, of Lowell in the parking lot of the Lowell High School.

Freda Godfrey, 84, of Lowell was involved in a property damage accident Oct. 24 on West Main near Alden Nash when she pulled from a private drive into the path of a car driven by Joann Gerke, 30, of Ada.

Gerald Price, 37, of Ionia was injured in an accident Oct. 27 on Main near James St. when he lost control of his car and hit a telephone pole.

Arrested on a warrant issued by 6<sup>th</sup> District Court for Armed Robbery of a Person was Edward Craft, 28, of Belding by Lowell Police Oct. 26.

Todd Molag, 24, of Ada, struck and killed a deer Oct. 29 on

Cont. pg. 7

## Important proposals to ponder

In America, we've voted for presidents who established constitutions, ended slavery, opened up the West, helped us through hard times, made us prosperous, and kept us free. Let's keep up the good work.

This declaration can be found on the front of the 1988 Voter Guide published and distributed by the League of Women Voters of Michigan.

The guide gives information on state candidates and the four proposals on this year's ballot.

Proposals - those carefully worded and hard to understand acts and laws that citizens vote on every election year. Voting for the most part is easy, pulling the levers for the candidates of your choice. But then comes reading the proposals and deciding whether we should vote yes or no. Why is something that seems so simple so difficult? Many voters don't know whether they're voting yes to say no to a proposal or no to say yes, or if yes means yes and no means no.

Take a deep sigh of relief - three of the four state proposals can be answered with a simple yes or no with no hidden meaning. The exception is Proposal A - which is a law that would restrict the use of tax funds for abortions for persons receiving public assistance. On this proposal, voters must vote yes if they're against tax-funded abortions. Voting no on this proposal means you approve of tax-funded abortions.

If you're undecided, here's a condensed argument for both sides provided by the League of Women Voters. A copy of the guide which was put together out of Lansing was provided to the Ledger by the League of Women Voters in the Grand Rapids area.

Those on the "pro" side of Proposal A, supporting a ban on Medicaid funding for abortions, say that even though abortion is legal, Michigan taxpayers should not bear the financial burden for the abortion.

Those on the "con" side, opposing the ban on Medicaid for abortions say, that since abortions are legal, denying the procedure only to poor women is bad law and unfair public policy. The choice in reproductive matters should be available to all women.

Proposal B is a proposal to include crime victims' rights in the constitution. The proposal would amend the constitution to provide victims with certain rights throughout the criminal justice process. Again for Proposals B, C and D, voters can vote simply yes I'm

for or no I'm against.

The pro side to this argument states that by listing the right of crime victims in the State Constitution, the proposal will strengthen those rights and grant them a degree of recognition thus far given only to the rights of the accused.

The con side says the Constitution is intended to serve as a broad framework for the State, but the proposal would clutter it with a listing of victims' rights already provided by statute. The rights of the accused protected by the constitution are actually the rights of all citizens to due process of law. These rights were established to protect individuals against the possible excesses of the State.

Proposal C would authorize bonds for environmental protection programs. This would allow the State of Michigan to borrow not more than \$660 million to finance environmental protection programs that would clean up sites of toxic and other environmental contamination, contribute to a regional Great Lakes protection fund, address solid waste problems, treat sewage and other water quality problems.

The people in favor of this proposal say it's a must, in order to protect the public health, the quality of our environment, and our economic strength. The state debt is low at the present time so the state can afford to obligate the money to pay back in bonds.

Those against this proposal say even \$450 million won't come close to paying for the needed cleanup. The polluters, not the public, should pay for clean-up. There are many other pressing needs in this state and we should use the money for these. Instead of funding new programs we should take advantage of our present low debt level and lower taxes.

Proposal D would authorize bonds for state and local recreation projects. It would authorize the State of Michigan to borrow a sum not to exceed \$140 million to finance state and local public recreation projects.

Those in favor say our recreation facilities are in poor condition. This affects our tourism and the quality of life for Michigan residents.

Those not in favor of the proposal suggest that user fees should pay for recreational facilities. The State has more pressing needs and the local park facilities should be paid for by local governments.

The league of Women Voters provides a condensed written version of the proposals. If you would like more detailed information, contact LWV-Michigan Citizen Information Center, 800-292-5823.



Lowelectronics owners from left to right are Chris Hodges and Jim Hodges. More Halloween pictures appear on pages 22 thru 25 of this issue.

## Halloween fun found by the community

Lowell Ledger's 1988 Halloween Costume Contest was again successful as it encouraged employees from both ends of town to decorate themselves for the Holiday and more importantly it incorporated all of the Lowell community.

There were 136 participants attired in costumes this year ranging from a priest to a playboy bunny. Of Lowell businesses, 21 joined in on the fun.

This year's judges were Mary Kimble, Buyers Guide/Lowell Ledger; Cathy Keuhle, Buyers Guide; and Velma Perry, Buyers Guide.

Their job was entertaining but not easy. Of 136 participants, 15 prize winners had to be chosen.

Top costume honors went to Sharon Velzen, Pippi Longstocking, of Root Lowell. For her creativity she won a \$20 gift certificate from Pfaller's Clothing.

Gladys Fletcher of Lowell Township Hall won a \$20 gift certificate from Cousin's for her Bag Lady outfit.

Third place was given to Ron Ripley of Superior Furniture for his Playboy Bunny costume. Ripley will receive \$15 from FMB Bank for the account of his choice.

PRECISION & FASHION HAIRSTYLING - For both men and women. Man's World Hairstyling. Phone 897-8102.

The judges awarded Char Wilczewski of Dr. Reagan's office fourth place for her Crest attire. Wilczewski will receive a pizza from Westside Deli (toppings of her choice).

Fifth place was awarded to Marlene Jackson, FMB State Savings Bank, for her Henry Fonda outfit.

Jim Hodges of Lowelectronics was given a \$10 gift certificate from Lambert Variety for his devil decor.

Sue Albert, Lowell Medical Care Center, was seventh, she dressed up as a bat. She won a \$10 gift certificate from Casual Touch.

Eighth place went to Ginny Gauger of FMB. Her Genie

Cont. pg. 22

BRIDAL & PRINCESS BOUTIQUE - New and gently worn stylish consignments. Located in the Ye Olde Curiosity Shoppes, 214 E. Main.

MODERN PHOTOGRAPHICS - Old Heirloom photos in black and white or sepia tone. Copy cat sale - 2 for 1. Offer good until 2/28/89. Call 897-5606.

GARY'S COUNTRY MEATS - For fresh meat cuts, cold cuts and cheese visit Lowell's exclusive meat market at 205 E. Main. Call 897-7306.

MCGEE HOMESTEAD - Bed and breakfast, 2534 Alden Nash N.E., Lowell. 897-8142.

VILLAGE INN - Daily specials - Kitchen open until 2 a.m. - Beer specials 2-5 p.m. M-F. Call 897-8880.

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# Obituaries

**FRITTS** - Carlton L. Fritts, aged 67, passed away Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1988. He is survived by his wife, Gladys; children, David and Richanda Bolt, Carlton and Beverly Fritts, Judy Price, Wilbur and Donna Keckler, Beverly Street, Jim and Linda Reynolds all of Grand Rapids, Lyle and Barbara Fairbrother of Ada, David and Dianne Himebaugh of Lowell; brothers Rex and Myrt Anthony of MO, Earl and Gail Fritts of Grand Rapids; sister, Bonnie Juelfs of Kentucky; several grandchildren and several great-grandchildren. Funeral Services were held Thursday at the Rothgerst Funeral Home, Lowell. Interment Ada Cemetery.

**OSMOLINSKI** - Mrs. Frances Osmolinski, aged 92, of Ada, widow of Frank J., passed away Sunday, Oct. 30, 1988 at the residence. Surviving are her children, Helen Wisniewski, Frank (Doris) Osmolinski, Florence Hartuniewicz, Stanley (Bette) Osmolinski, Sophie (Ray) Slater; 32 grandchildren; many great-grandchildren, great-great-grandchildren, and great-great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two sons and

a daughter, Michael and John Osmolinski, and Marth Wisniewski. She was a member of St. Robert of Newminster Church, Ada. The Mass of Christian Burial was Wednesday at St. Robert's Church. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

**WOOD** - Howard E. Wood, aged 63, of Alto, passed away Monday morning, October 24, 1988 at St. Mary's Hospital. Mr. Wood was a retiree of Steelcase Inc. and a Korean War Army Veteran. He is survived by his wife, Theresa Wood; their children, John and Lynn Wood of Sparta, Loretta and Les Wisner of Kentwood, Michael Wood of Wyoming and Lisa A. Wood of Alto; three grandchildren, Rachel and Meagan Wood, and Zachary Wisner; one brother, Charles Wood of Wyoming; and a sister, Ann Snyder of Grand Rapids; several nieces and nephews. The Mass of Christian Burial was offered Thursday morning at 10:30 a.m. at the Holy Family Catholic Church, Caledonia, Rev. Fr. James Cusack as Celebrant. Interment St. Patrick Cemetery.

# Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,  
I am deeply disturbed by the disquieting letter of the Reverend Rick L. Upchurch in the October 26th edition of the Ledger. His zealous attack on a local drug store for marketing "pornography" reeks of a censorship that should concern all citizens of this community who cherish their right to read and view what they choose.

What is disturbing is the alarmist tactics utilized by that letter writer to create an atmosphere of concern that a threat exists in this town where there is none. This ploy is the failure to fully inform the reader of all the facts interspersed with falsehoods. Perhaps, the following may fill in some gaps left by that letter.

1. The writer failed to identify himself as the minister of a

neighboring church. Had that been done, the reader could have determined that his view of what is "pornographic" may differ substantially from that of the rest of the community.

2. The magazines (Playboy, Penthouse, Club, Gallery, Forum and Variations) have all been determined by our Supreme Court to be non-pornographic.
3. During a four week period, 8,000 customers walked through the doors of the local Rite Aid store. To date, the manager has received only 11 complaints against the displayed materials which are now behind the counter.
4. All magazines are wrapped in plastic with the only visible portion of the cover being the title.
5. Sales are strictly forbid-

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**cozy corner**  
by Roger Brown

I got a call from my brother, John the other day. Yup, that's right, John Brown. Not the one whose body lies a moldering in the grave, and not the one with the little Indian boys... my brother, John.

Brother John said, "You wanna help me move a camera Saturday?" Now, I realize that sounds pretty dumb. What can there be to moving a camera, right? You pick it up, and put it here, there or anywhere. A child can do it. Well, we're not talkin' about your everyday, dry, old, white, stick-in-your-throat 35 mm SLR, Polaroid or Instamatic 110. We're talkin' about a graphic arts reproduction camera, and a big old overhead track horizontal model at that. My back muscles began to twinge when I told him he could count on me.

I committed to helping Brother John, before I checked with my weekend scheduler. I dropped the bomb during lunch on Friday. It went over like the proverbial, belch in church. Or, however that old quip goes. I was informed that there was a lawn to rake, storm windows to put up, a cottage to winterize and a list that went on well after I had tuned her out. When the dust had settled, I had stuck to my guns... something that doesn't happen very often around our place.

Saturday morning rolled around, and we left early for the printing plant in Grand Rapids where Brother John bought his used, but new-to-him, camera. It was impressive. It was huge. It looked very, very heavy. And, in this case, looks were not deceiving.

The camera disassembled into about six major components. The operation went pretty smoothly at the Grand Rapids site. There was ample working room. A hydraulic lift was available to lower the twelve foot long, 250 pound overhead track from eight feet in the air. And, there was a nice, clear, level path from the camera room to the loading dock. The whole thing was disassembled and loaded on the truck in less than three hours. I pinched myself to make sure I wasn't dreaming. My father bought the Saranac Advertiser in 1959, and we've been moving heavy printing equipment ever since. A "Brown Brothers" moving operation had never gone this smoothly.

Back in Saranac, it was a different story. Brother John had used his old camera the night before to shoot negatives for their publication. Consequently, darkroom walls had to be torn down, equipment and furniture had to be moved, and the old camera had to be worked around. We also had to negotiate a step to the street, narrow doorways and an abundance of clutter in general. I was reminded of the obstacle course in my army basic training. That was darned near impossible too.

With a little thought, and a lot of grunting and groaning, we finally had all the pieces in approximately the proper position for re-assembly. The one big stumbling block was that overhead track. Like I said, that thing was twelve feet long and weighed at least 250 pounds. Getting it eight feet into the air, and held there while we lined up holes and bolted the ends to the vertical framework, would take more muscle than our little group could muster. I'm no PeeWee Herman, but I'm also a long shot from a Hulk Hogan.

We finally rented a drywall jack. A drywall jack is constructed to adequately hoist a sheet of drywall to the ceiling, and hold it there while it's nailed into place. The jack creaked, and groaned, and made all sorts of weird noises as we hoisted that track into the air. We never looked for a maximum weight placard on the jack. We really didn't care that we were over the gross limits, we just didn't want to know if we were four or five times those limits.

Well, the jack held up under the weight, with a little help from a person on each end of that track. Two nervous persons, I might add. By mid-afternoon the major components were assembled, and I bid adieu to the project. Brother John thanked me, and offered to help me the next time I had some equipment to move. I didn't have the heart to tell him I was flying to southern Illinois on Monday to look at an 8,000 pound printing press.

The dandelion blossom is actually a bouquet of about 150 to 200 tiny flowers set in a solid head on a stem.

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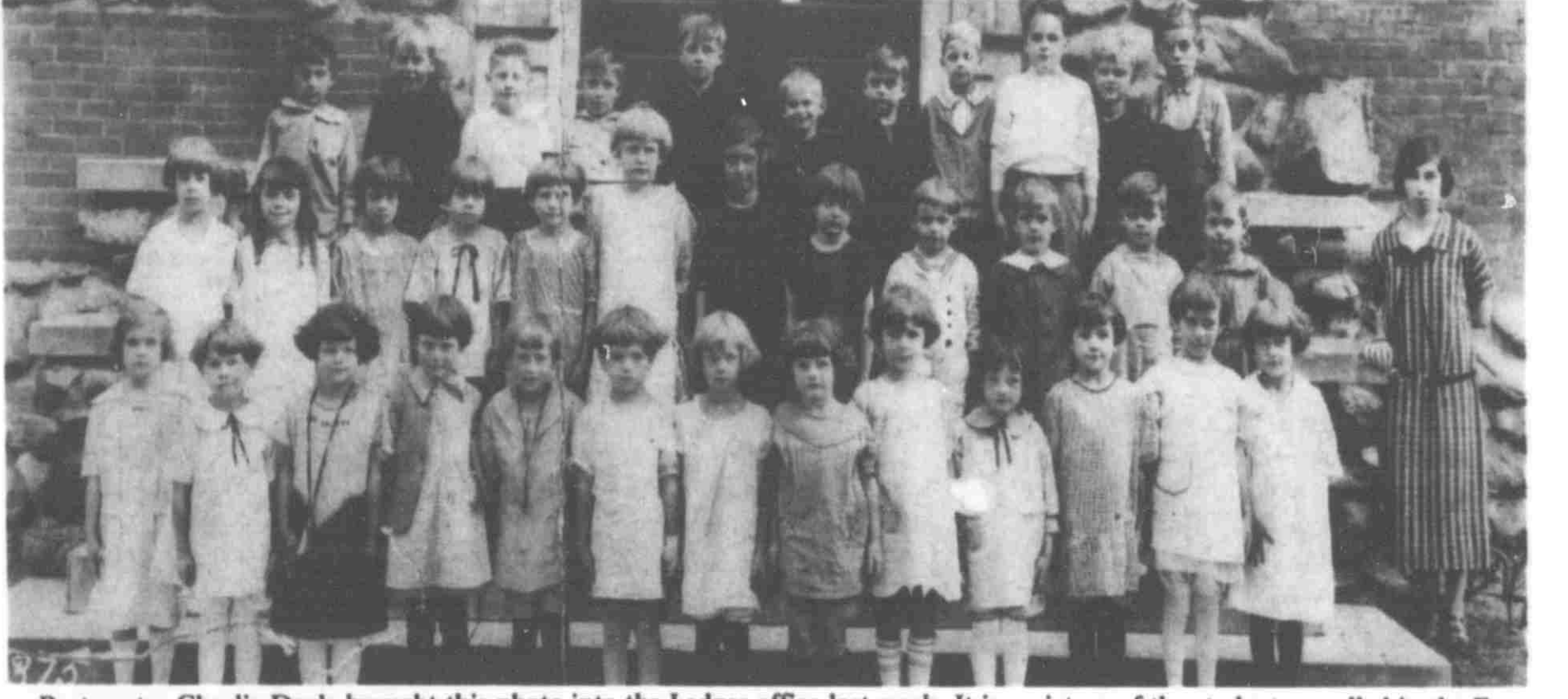
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Postmaster Charlie Doyle brought this photo into the Ledger office last week. It is a picture of the students enrolled in the East Ward School. Doyle has offered a small prize for anyone who can identify all the students in the photo. Please contact Doyle at 897-9949 if you can identify the children.

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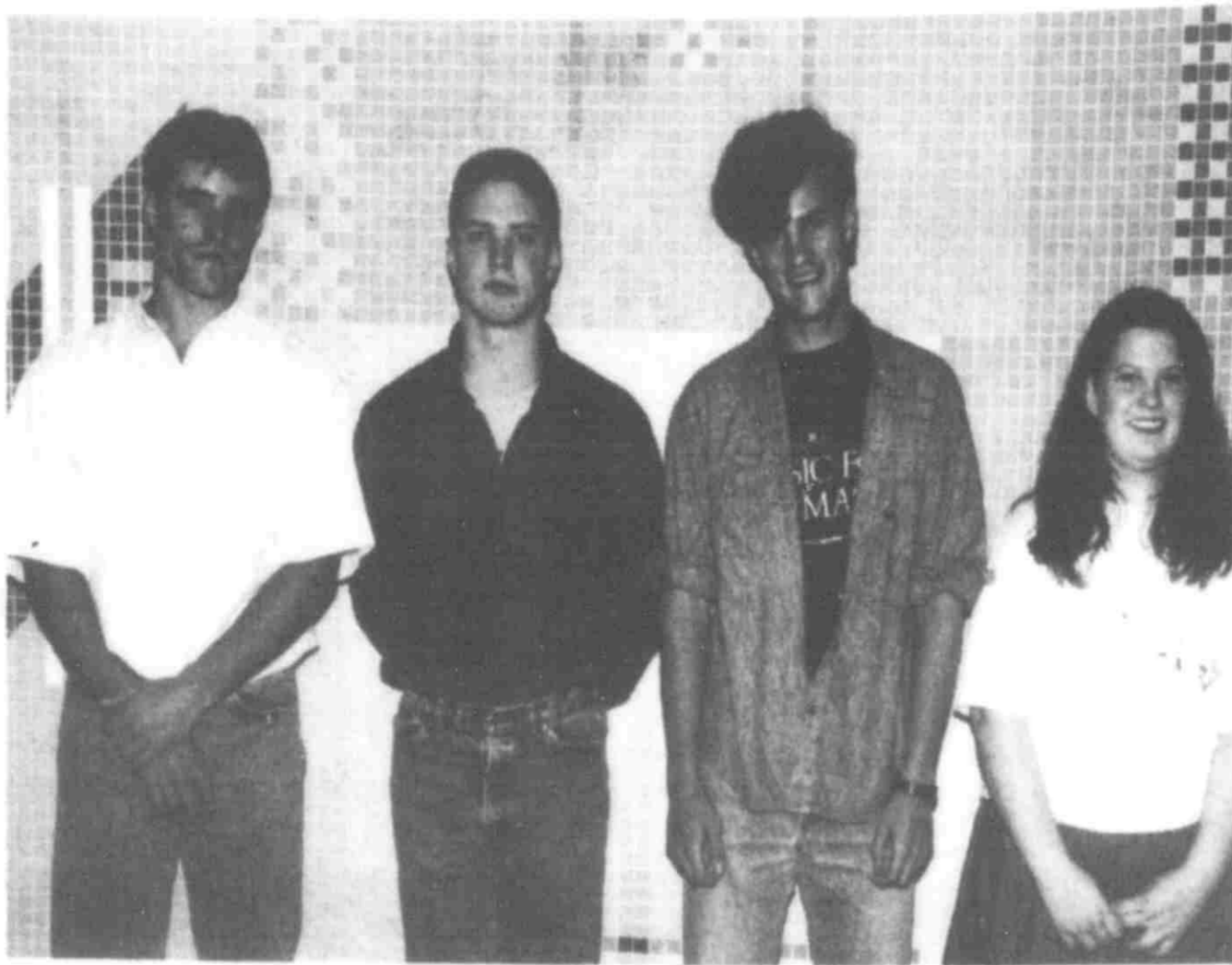
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# Lowell students-of-the-month

The Lowell High School faculty has recently named the first set of students-of-the-month for the school year. Honored in the month of November are Senior Tony Nauta, Junior Joel Eckman, Sophomore Jay VanAntwerp, and Freshman Michelle Yakes.



November students-of-the-month at Lowell High School are (l to r) Senior Tony Nauta, Junior Joel Eckman, Sophomore Jay VanAntwerp, and Freshman Michelle Yakes.

Tony is the son of Jim and Carol Nauta of Lowell. Tony is very interested in sports, having participated for four years in both football and basketball. This year he is one of four co-captains on the football team. Tony's classmates elected him as the 1988 Homecoming King. Tony has also participated in the Close-up Program. After graduation, Tony hopes to pursue a career in physical therapy at Grand Valley State University. His teacher nominator praises Tony for his diligent attitude and his pleasant manner in the classroom.

Joel has also participated in football for three years. He was on the baseball team his freshman year, and he belongs to both the weightlifting club and the ski club. He also has interests beyond athletics. He participates in the Close-up program and FFA. In his freshman year and junior years he was class treasurer. His teacher nominator says Joel is always pleasant in class and eager to do his best on each assignment.

enthusiasm for learning and his friendly, outgoing personality. Michelle is the daughter of Ron and Mary Yakes of Lowell. Michelle babysits in her spare time and is an active member of the Youth Group of the Lowell Wesleyan Church. Her teacher nominator says Michelle goes beyond the minimum requirements on all of the assignments,



Jay is the son of Chris and Jill VanAntwerp of Lowell. Jay is involved in several school activities including Close-up, soccer, debate, forensics, and the international club. He is sophomore representative to the Young Democrats Club and the Art Club, and a member of the Teens Involved Steering Committee. Outside of school Jay is secretary of his church youth group and an active member of the Lowell Area Arts Council. He was honored for academics at the end of his freshman year. His teacher nominators commend him for his

is welcomed home by big sister, Justin Jean. Grandparents are Jean Bishop of Lowell, Cecil & Jean Stanford of Gowen.

Pam Perrin & Dan Barrett are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Daniel Joseph Barrett II, Sept. 30, 1988. He weighed 7 lbs. 10 1/2 ozs. and was 21 1/2 inches long. Proud grandparents are Bill & Judy Perrin of Ada, Jeanne Barrett of Lowell & Merrill Barrett of Walker. Great-grandparents are Bertha Perrin of Kentwood, Arthur Block of Grand Rapids; Ethan & Irene Barrett of Walker & Harry & Gertrude Dean of Fenton.

and for scoring 100% on the MEAP math and reading tests. Michelle babysits in her spare time and is an active member of the Youth Group of the Lowell Wesleyan Church. Her teacher nominator says Michelle goes beyond the minimum requirements on all of the assignments,

A daughter, Elodie Grace, weighing 7 lbs. 8 ozs., was born Oct. 12 to Nancy Coons and Mark Olson of Luxembourg. Proud grandparents are David and Betty Coons of Lowell and John and Alta Olson of Plymouth.

Chad and "Tiger" Dillree of Lowell are welcoming home Mommy and new brother, 7 lb. 8 oz. Christopher Chase, who was born at 12:48 a.m. on Oct. 31, 1988. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ladic of Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. James Dillree of Stanwood, Michigan.

## Homespun Devotions

By Pauline Spray

CHURCH PAGE  
...he departed again into a mountain himself alone (John 6:15).

We had just moved to a new pastorate. While I was tucking the children into bed the first night, Sybil began to cry. "What's the matter?" I asked with motherly concern. "I don't think we're going to be happy here," she sobbed. Tears ran profusely down her round, babyish face. I assured her that in time we would make friends and learn to love our new home as we has all the others.

Loneliness isn't pleasant. Man's gregarious instinct calls for the companionship of others. But the Christian finds that there are some times when he must stand alone. When these times come, it takes real courage and stamina to be a true follower of Christ. Jesus Christ, the Son of God, knew loneliness. He came into His own, but they received Him

not. Is it little wonder He departed often into the mountain to commune with His Heavenly Father and seek strength for His mission? Fellow Christians, since He trod the path before, He sympathizes with us in our hour of need. He is able to impart divine comfort when our hearts ache with "loneliness and grief."

Prayer: Precious Lord, Thou art able to comfort me. When I must walk unaccompanied on my journey, Thou wilt walk with me to cheer me on my way. Amen.

Anywhere with Jesus I am not alone; Other friends may fail me. He is still my own. Tho' His hand may lead me over dreary ways, Anywhere with Jesus is a house of prayer. Jessie H. Brown and Mrs. C.M. Alexander



### Happy Birthday

NOV. 2: Jim Bob Ward, Barb Baird, Brian Johnson.  
NOV. 3: Connie Stencil, Marcy Wingeier, Denise Dornmer, Barb Schneider, David Hurley.  
NOV. 4: Carol Hunt, Carol Carigan, Shirley Cornell, Beulah Hill.  
NOV. 5: Mary Pawloski, Tammy Johnson, Holly Stouffer, Shirley Miller.  
NOV. 6: Tom Moore, Jake Verspoor, Laurie Mercer, Cathy Kehoe, Chris Benjamin, Alicia Despres.  
NOV. 7: Bonnie Heeringa, Carrie Wingeier, Charlene Butler, Terry Raab.  
NOV. 8: Sharon Keim, Dick Rutherford, Jim Dumas, Nancy B. Schug, David Korte, Sharon Hines.

# Judge Don Johnston for Circuit Court



Don Johnston is more than just another candidate for Kent County Circuit Court. He's the only candidate with experience as a judge. In fact, he has nearly a decade of judicial experience.

Consider the record. As chief judge for one of Michigan's busiest judicial districts—the 61st in Grand Rapids—Don Johnston is responsible for an annual caseload of 60,000, a budget of \$3 million and a staff of 70. In 19 years of service to Grand Rapids—as a prosecuting attorney and as a judge—he has also earned a reputation for swift, sure justice.

Since being named chief judge in 1981, Don has worked to streamline the district court's

operation—waging war on inefficient, time-consuming administrative problems. And he's succeeded. Today the 61st is widely regarded as among the best run judicial districts in the state.

"The outstanding candidate to fill one of those positions is current 61st District Court Chief Judge DONALD JOHNSTON, 44. Not only is he the only candidate with bench experience, but that experience has been exemplary. He has demonstrated the temperament, energy, sensitivity and diligence to be an excellent circuit court judge."



-The Grand Rapids Press, July 28, 1988

Vote Don Johnston on the non-partisan ballot November 8.

#### These groups and individuals endorse the candidacy of Judge Don Johnston for circuit court.

- The president and 12 immediate past presidents of the Grand Rapids Bar Association:*
- DONALD R. WORSFOLD
  - GLENN V. BORRE
  - THOMAS J. McNAMARA
  - L. ROLAND ROEGGE
  - WILLIAM S. FARR
  - ROGER LAW
  - ROBERT J. ELEVELD
  - CHARLES E. DAY, JR.
  - GRANT J. GRUEL
  - HENRY R. SMITTER
  - GORDON B. BOOZER
  - RICHARD B. BAXTER
  - DALE M. STRAIN
- Past presidents of the State Bar of Michigan:*
- JOEL M. BOYDEN
  - STEPHEN C. BRANDSORFER
  - JOHN W. CUMMISKY
- Attorneys:*
- OVER THREE HUNDRED-FIFTY PRACTICING ATTORNEYS IN KENT COUNTY
- Organizations:*
- THE SOUTH KENT FRATERNAL ORDER OF POLICE
  - THE GRAND RAPIDS FRATERNAL ORDER OF POLICE (LABOR COUNCIL)
  - KENT COUNTY POLITICAL ACTION COUNCIL
  - MICH. EDUCATION ASSOC.
  - KENT CO. EDUCATION ASSOC.
  - GRAND RAPIDS EDUCATION ASSOC.
  - GRAND RAPIDS REAL ESTATE BOARD
  - THE COALITION FOR REPRESENTATIVE GOVERNMENT
  - WOMEN LAWYERS ASSOCIATION OF MICHIGAN - WESTERN REGION

## AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

<p><b>ADA CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH</b> 7152 Bradford St., S.E. 676-1698 REV. BRIAN P. BOSSCHER</p> <p>Morning Worship 8:45 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.</p>	<p><b>ADA COMMUNITY REFORMED CHURCH</b> 7227 Thornapple River Dr. 676-1032 Pastor: THOMAS J. BARTHA</p> <p>Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 11:20 A.M. Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.</p> <p>WE INVITE YOU TO MAKE THIS COMMUNITY CHURCH YOUR CHURCH HOME. WELCOME TO ALL</p>	<p><b>BETHANY BIBLE CHURCH</b> 3900 East Fulton REV. RAYMOND E. BEFUS</p> <p>Morning Worship 9:50 A.M. (Broadcast 10 A.M. WMAX 1470) Sunday School 11:15 A.M. Evening Service 6:00 P.M. Wednesday Service 7:30 P.M.</p>	<p><b>CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE OF LOWELL</b> 201 North Washington Street REV. RICK UPCHURCH</p> <p>Church School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Service 6:00 P.M. Wednesday Mid-Week Service 7:00 P.M. Nursery-Come &amp; Worship With Us</p>
<p><b>CORNERSTONE COMMUNITY CHURCH OF LOWELL</b> Meeting at the Lowell Middle School (12675 Foreman)</p> <p>Sunday Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. And Children's Ministries 10:00 A.M. Midweek Bible Services and Youth Ministry "A JOYFUL WORSHIPPING COMMUNITY" 897-6477</p>	<p><b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ALTO</b> Corner of 60th Street &amp; Bancroft Avenue</p> <p>Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 7:00 P.M. GENE SICKLER, PASTOR 868-6403 or 868-6912</p>	 <p><b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LOWELL</b> 2275 West Main Street</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Sunday Worship Services 11:00 A.M. &amp; 6:00 P.M. Awana - Wednesday 6:50 P.M. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 P.M. JOE GERKIN, PASTOR 897-0017 DAVID COBB, YOUTH PASTOR 897-6348</p>	<p><b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LOWELL</b> 10200 Grand River Ave. Sunday Services 10:30 A.M. 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Bible Study 897-7489</p>
<p><b>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST</b> 48 Lafayette SE (1 block S. of Fulton) Grand Rapids, MI</p> <p>Sunday Service &amp; Sunday School 10:30 A.M. Wednesday Evening Service 8:00 P.M. (Child Care Provided) Weekdays 9 to 5:00; Saturday 10 to 4:00 First 2 Mondays of month - 7:00 - 9:00 ALL ARE WELCOME</p>	<p><b>FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF LOWELL</b> (United Church of Christ) 404 North Hudson 897-5906</p> <p>Worship and Church School 10:00 A.M. Barrier-Free Nursery Provided Eleanor Martin Director of Education Marilyn Ossentjuk Director of Music REV. DAVID HAGENS</p>	<p><b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF LOWELL</b> 621 E. Main Street 897-5936 REGULAR HOURS</p> <p>Morning Worship 9:00 A.M. and 10:45 A.M. Church School 9:30 to 10:30 A.M. REV. WILLIAM AMUNDSEN, MINISTER Nursery available at both services Barrier - Free Entrance</p>	<p><b>FRIENDSHIP COUNTRY CHAPEL</b> 10200 Grand River Ave. Sunday Services 10:30 A.M. 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Bible Study 897-7489</p>
<p><b>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 10305 Bluewater Highway</p> <p>Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday School &amp; Adult Bible Class 9:00 A.M. JOSEPH FREMER, PASTOR 897-8307</p> 	<p><b>MISSIONARY CHURCH</b> 10501 Settlewood Ph. 897-7185</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Service 11:00 A.M. Evening Service 6:00 P.M. Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 P.M. Wednesdays GLENN H. MARKS Foreman Road 897-9110</p>	<p><b>ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> 402 N. Amity MSGNR JAMES MORAN</p> <p>Saturday Mass 5:30 P.M. Sunday Mass 9:00 &amp; 11:00 A.M.</p>	

# Let Experience be the Judge.

PAID FOR BY THE PROMOTE JUDGE JOHNSTON COMMITTEE, Paul Buiten—Treasurer. 2701 Littlefield Drive, N.E., Grand Rapids, MI 49506

# Coming Events

Notices in the Ledger's "Coming Events" are free of charge to any non-profit organization in the Lowell, Ada, Alto, and Saranac area. We prefer such notices to be kept brief and to be submitted by mail, but will accept notices by phone at 897-9261.

**WOMEN OF THE MOOSE** Chapter night meeting is held the first Monday of each month, at 8 p.m.

**WOMEN OF THE MOOSE** Business Meeting is held the third Monday of each month, at 8 p.m.

**EVERY SECOND TUESDAY** The Lowell Area Fishing Club now meets at the Flat River

Snowmobile Clubhouse on Potters Road, just East of Montcalm Ave., at 7:00 p.m. All prospective members or interested individuals are cordially welcome.

**FIRST MONDAY OF EACH MONTH:** The Bowne Township Historical Society will hold regular meetings at the Township Hall, 6059 Linfield, Alto, on the first Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

**EVERY SECOND WEDNESDAY:** Lowell Woman's Club meets every 2nd Wednesday of the month at Schneider Manor at 12:00. Luncheon and program.

**EVERY SECOND THURSDAY:** Lowell VFW Auxiliary No. 8303

meets at 8:00 p.m. at the VFW Post, 307 W. Main Street, Lowell.

**EVERY THIRD SUNDAY:** The Flat River Snowmobile Club meets at the clubhouse at 11841 Potters Rd. A Potluck is at 12:30 p.m. New members welcome. Membership training through community involvement. Interested, call 897-9152 or 897-6539.

**QUA-KE-ZIK SPORTSMEN'S CLUB** meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. at the Club building at 11400 Foreman Road, Lowell.

**SECOND TUESDAY** - Better Buyers Food Buying Club meets the second Tuesday of every month at 7:00 p.m. at Grace Kutchey's home, 1001 Heffron.

Lowell. Interested people are welcome. For information, call Kathy at 897-8779.

**EVERY 1ST & 3RD THURS.** - Lowell Area Jaycees, meet at the Lowell Congregational Church at 7:00 p.m. New members welcome. Membership 21-39 years of age. Leadership training through community involvement. Interested, call 897-9152 or 897-6539.

**EVERY 1ST & 3RD TUESDAY** - V.F.W. Post 8303 meets at the V.F.W. Clubroom, 307 E. Main St., Lowell at 8:00 p.m.

**SATURDAYS** - Take Off Pounds Sensibly Tops #MI 1493 meets every Sat. at 8:30 a.m. in the Congregational Church basement in Lowell. Corner of Spring and Hudson Sts. Weigh-ins from 8:30 a.m. 'til 9:00 a.m.

**TUESDAYS** - Take Off Pounds Sensibly Tops #MI 372 meets every Tuesday evening at the Lowell Congregational Church basement. Corner of Spring and Hudson Sts. Weigh-ins at 5:45 p.m.

**THURSDAYS:** Take Off Pounds Sensibly Tops MI No. 333, Saranac, meets every Thursday evening at the Saranac Public Library. Weigh-ins at 6:45 p.m.

**SECOND MONDAY OF EACH MONTH:** The Lowell Area Schools Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Board of Education office located in the Middle School, 12685 Foreman Road.

**3RD THURS. OF EACH MONTH:** Senior Citizens luncheons are provided by the Mom's Club, with the cooperation of Saranac Community Church. The public is invited and no reservations are necessary.

**3RD TUES. OF EACH MONTH:** Mothers of Twins Club meets at Cascade Christian Church on Thornapple River Dr. in Grand Rapids. For more information call 453-3453 or 942-5122.

**EVERY MONDAY EVENING:** "Euclere" will be played at the V.F.W. Post 8303 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1, prizes. Public welcome.

**EVERY MON. & TUES. MORNING** - Coffee Break Bible Study. Monday 7:15 to 8:30 p.m.; Tuesday 9:30 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. Lakeside Community Church, 6201 Whitneyville Rd.

**3RD SAT. OF EACH MONTH** - V.F.W. Post No. 8303 in Lowell, 307 W. Main. Steak dinner, serving 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. Public invited.

**2ND & 4TH WEDNESDAY:** Toastmasters Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Ada Congregational Church, 7339 Bronson

Blvd. in Ada. For more info. call 676-1583 or 363-6792.

**EVERY TUES. MORNING** - Ladies join us for coffee break/story hour at Calvary Christian Reformed Church, 1151 W. Main, Lowell 9:30 until 10:45 a.m. Nursery provided.

**NOV. 2, 3, & 4:** The Lowell Library is holding a used book sale at the YMCA office, 323 W. Main. The sale will start at 1:30 p.m. The library board welcomes any donations from the public. Hard cover books, paperbacks, magazines and jigsaw puzzles are welcome. Donations may be dropped at the Y on Sat., Oct. 29. Or arrangements may be made to pick them up if necessary. Call 897-9595.

**THURS., NOV. 3:** Vergennes Co-operative Club will meet at Schneider Manor at 1 p.m. Sponsor is Dolores Laux; Hostesses are June Wittenbach and Gladys Thelen. Program: "Cardo" Each member is requested to furnish 2 small articles for prizes.

**SAT., NOV. 5:** The Ionia County Historical Society Annual Blanchard House Holiday Bazaar will be held from 9 to 5 p.m. at 253 E. Main St. Ionia. A \$1 donation is asked for admission.

**SAT., NOV. 5:** Craft Fair 2nd Annual sponsored by Byron Center High School Senior Class. High School Gym 9-3 p.m. Lunch and babysitting available. Drawing for stained glass lamp and other items. Come and do your Christmas shopping with us.

**SAT., NOV. 5:** LCTK Community Arts and Crafts Bazaar. Crafts, attic treasures, raffle, lunch, nursery. Middleville High School Gym 10-4. Proceeds for Lowell, Caledonia, Thornapple Kellogg Community Ed Senior Citizen Programs.

**MON., NOV. 14:** Golden Swingers will meet for a potluck dinner turkey and goodies at 6 p.m. at the Lowell High School. Mary Condon will show slides from the "Thirties" This is our Thanksgiving program.

**MON., NOV. 14:** Lowell Board of Education regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Board of Education Offices, 12685 Foreman Rd., Lowell.

**TUES., NOV. 15:** Annual banquet of the West Central Michigan Historical Society at Down to Earth Restaurant on Belding Rd. at 6:30 p.m.

**TUES., NOV. 15:** The next meeting of the Music Boosters is at 7 p.m. in the Middle School Bandroom. All music dept. parents are encouraged to attend.

**THURS., NOV. 17:** Past Matrons of Cyclamen Chapter No. 94 O.E.S. will meet at the home of Nancy Wood at 7:30 p.m.

**THURS., NOV. 17:** Thanksgiving Dinner, compliments of Lowell Community Ed. Program by Lowell Middle School Drama Club. Open to Senior Citizens of the Lowell area. Call Community Ed office for more information. Reservations are limited to first 60. 897-8434.

**THURS., NOV. 17:** Keenagers will meet at Vergennes Methodist Church at 10 a.m. We will play bingo. Please bring two prizes for games. We will have a turkey dinner and planned potluck. Bring a dish to pass and your own table service.

**FRI. & SAT., NOV. 18 & 19:** Fun Shoppers sponsors a bus trip to Woodfield Mall and downtown Chicago. Cost includes overnight accommodations at Woodfield Hyatt Regency and breakfast on Sat. Call 457-3704 or 363-7052 for info.

**THURS., DEC. 1:** Senior Citizen motorcoach trip to Turkeyville Dinner Theatre. Turkey buffet and program called "An Old Fashioned Christmas." Call Community Education for more information. 897-8434.

**WED., NOV. 9:** Snow United Methodist will serve roast beef and pork dinner at the Snow Christian Center, 3189 Snow Ave., S.E. beginning 5:30 p.m. Public invited.

**THURS., NOV. 10:** Senior Citizens of 10:10:10 will have lunch at the Kent Skills Center. Call Community Ed office, 897-8434 for more information.

**THURS., NOV. 10:** Annual meetings will be held for Vergennes Township Historic Commission at 7 p.m. and for the Vergennes Township Cemetery at 7:30 p.m. The meetings will be held at Vergennes Township Hall.

**FRI., NOV. 11:** The regular meeting of Cyclamen Chapter No. 94 O.E.S. will be held at 8 p.m. in the Lowell Masonic Temple.

**SAT., NOV. 12:** A Country Village Bazaar will be held at Ada Christian School, 7192 Bradford, SE from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Over 30 crafters are featured. Luncheon will be served from 10-2 and nursery care will be available at the Ada CRC across from the school.

**SAT., NOV. 12:** Annual Bazaar at Lowell United Methodist Church, 621 E. Main St. This year's FallFest will feature 25 plus booths. 9:30 to 3:30 p.m. Luncheon or soup, sandwich and homemade pies available between 11:00 and 1 p.m. arts and crafts, baked good, candy specialty items, etc. If you would like to be included, please call Carol or Marilyn at the church office. 897-5936.

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## THANK YOU!!

On behalf of the Lowell Area Schools and the Teens Involved student group, I would like to express a very special thank you for your participation in Red Ribbon Week. Your enthusiastic show of support was instrumental in presenting a successful week promoting a drug free lifestyle in our schools and community. Hopefully, this will be only the first of many ongoing activities to inform and educate students and parents about ways to make "The Choice for Me, Drug Free!" Thank you again for all your help.

Sincerely yours,  
Barb Pierce  
Coordinator-Red Ribbon Week

## Krause at the House



Vic Krause  
19th District  
State Representative

Grants totaling \$7.1 million have been awarded to various agencies to help fight auto theft in Michigan in 1989. The funding, provided by the Automobile Theft Prevention Authority (ATPA) through assessments paid by insurance companies, will help local and state auto theft reduction efforts.

The ATOA, which was created by the Legislature in 1986, has awarded the 41 grants to provide funding for 97 law enforcement

officers, eight assistant prosecuting attorneys, and 17 prevention and awareness programs.

Auto theft declined in 1987 to 68,415, a 5 percent reduction from 1986. In 1987, one of every 95 registered vehicles in Michigan was reported stolen, compared to one of every 89 in 1986. The worst year for auto theft in Michigan was 1984, when over 78,000 vehicles were reported stolen.

Based on the number of esti-

mated motor vehicles reported stolen during the first months of 1988, as compared to the same period of 1987, the ATPA is optimistic that motor vehicle theft in Michigan will continue to decrease in 1988.

## Cub Scout Pack 3188 holds first meeting

Cub Scout Pack 3188 held its first regular pack meeting of the year on Thursday, Oct. 20 at the Runciman Elementary gymnasium. Cubmaster Dennis McClure and assistant Ken Greger welcomed over 110 people including 49 boys and their families to an evening of awards that saw all 19 new Cubs receive their first rank of Bobcat. One Wolf, one Webelos and 3 Silver Arrow achievement awards were also presented.

The festivities continued on the following Saturday evening with a hayride, bonfire and hot-dog roast held on Beckwith Dr. near Fallsburg. Three wagon loads of Cub Scouts, families and friends were treated to a crisp fall evening of scenery, song, food and fun. This year Cubmaster McClure has the support of 19 adults acting as den leaders, coaches and committee members. Den Coach Barb Saylor asks that anyone who would like to donate a previously used uniform to the pack, please call her at 897-7145.

Pack 3188 is sponsored by the First United Methodist Church of Lowell.

Mike Blough, Scribe

# TOM LUEHRS

## for County Commissioner

- ★ Qualified
- ★ Concerned
- ★ Committed



To Equal Representation For ALL The Residents of the Third District

Paid For By The Committee to Elect Thomas Luehrs, 11439 Finn Rd., N.E., Lowell, MI 49331

## GRATTAN TOWNSHIP

### NOTICE

#### PLANNING COMMISSION SPECIAL MEETING

A public hearing of the Planning Commission of Grattan Township will be held at the Grattan Township Hall, 11676 Old Belding Road in Grattan on:

NOVEMBER 9, 1988 at 8:00 P.M.

at which time and place any interested person will be heard.

James and Judith Allen have requested, as a Special Use, permission to build on a parcel of land with a rear lot line greater than 400 ft. from a public road. (Art. 6.03-6 A,B,C) Parcel Number 41-12-05-200-015 located at 8393 Wabasis Road, Rockford, Michigan.

Written comments concerning the request should be received by Nov. 9, 1988 and addressed to George Poulas, Secretary, Grattan Township Planning Commission, 11790 7 Mile Road, Lowell, Michigan 49331. C51

**QUESTION:** Where can you find the best priced water bed with the best quality?

**ANSWER:** LOWELL WATERBEDS!

(It's worth the drive in any direction)  
(SOME CUSTOM WORK DONE)

(WE MANUFACTURE OUR OWN FRAMES) **Lowell Waterbeds**

WE CARRY: Sheets, Comforters, Pillows, Much more. HOURS: M-T 11-6, F. 11-8, S. 11-3. 'Your Complete Sleep Shop' 220 W. Main, Lowell, MI • Ph. 897-7447

## KEEP A LEADER. KEEP OUR BEST.



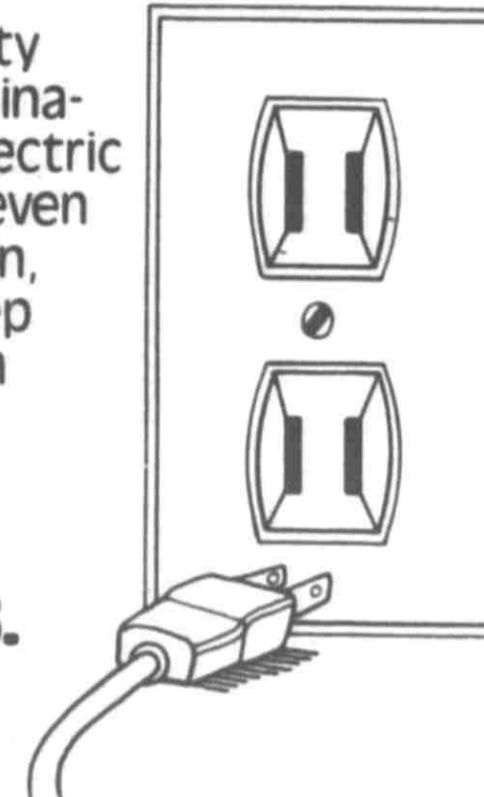
### REPUBLICAN FOR CONGRESS

Paid for by the Henry for Congress Committee.

**WARNING:**  
IF YOU THINK  
THE POWER IS OFF  
WHEN THE SWITCH IS OFF,  
YOU'RE WRONG.

## KEEP AWAY FROM WATER.

Everyone knows that electricity and water are a dangerous combination. But did you know that an electric appliance is still electrically alive even if the switch is off? If the plug is in, the power is on. So when you keep appliances near water, keep them unplugged.



**ALWAYS UNPLUG SMALL APPLIANCES.**

# LOWELL LIGHT & POWER

"Owned By The People Of Lowell"

## Boat Storage & Winterizing!!!

- Pick-up and Delivery Available
- Pontoon Boat Storage also Available
- Complete Motor Winterization
- Complete Repair Service Available
- Shore Station Removal
- Shrink-Poly Outside Storage Wraps

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## Murray Lake Marina

"The Captains of the Inland Sea"

11319 Lally, N.E., Lowell (N. End of Murray Lake)  
Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. - Sat 8:30 a.m. - Noon

## CITY OF LOWELL PUBLIC NOTICE

### ABSENTEE VOTER INFORMATION

The Deputy City Clerk will be available at Lowell City Hall, 301 E. Main Street on:

SATURDAY, NOV. 5 from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

for any registered voter in the City of Lowell who would like to apply for, or return, an absentee voter ballot.

Betty Morlock  
Deputy City Clerk

C51

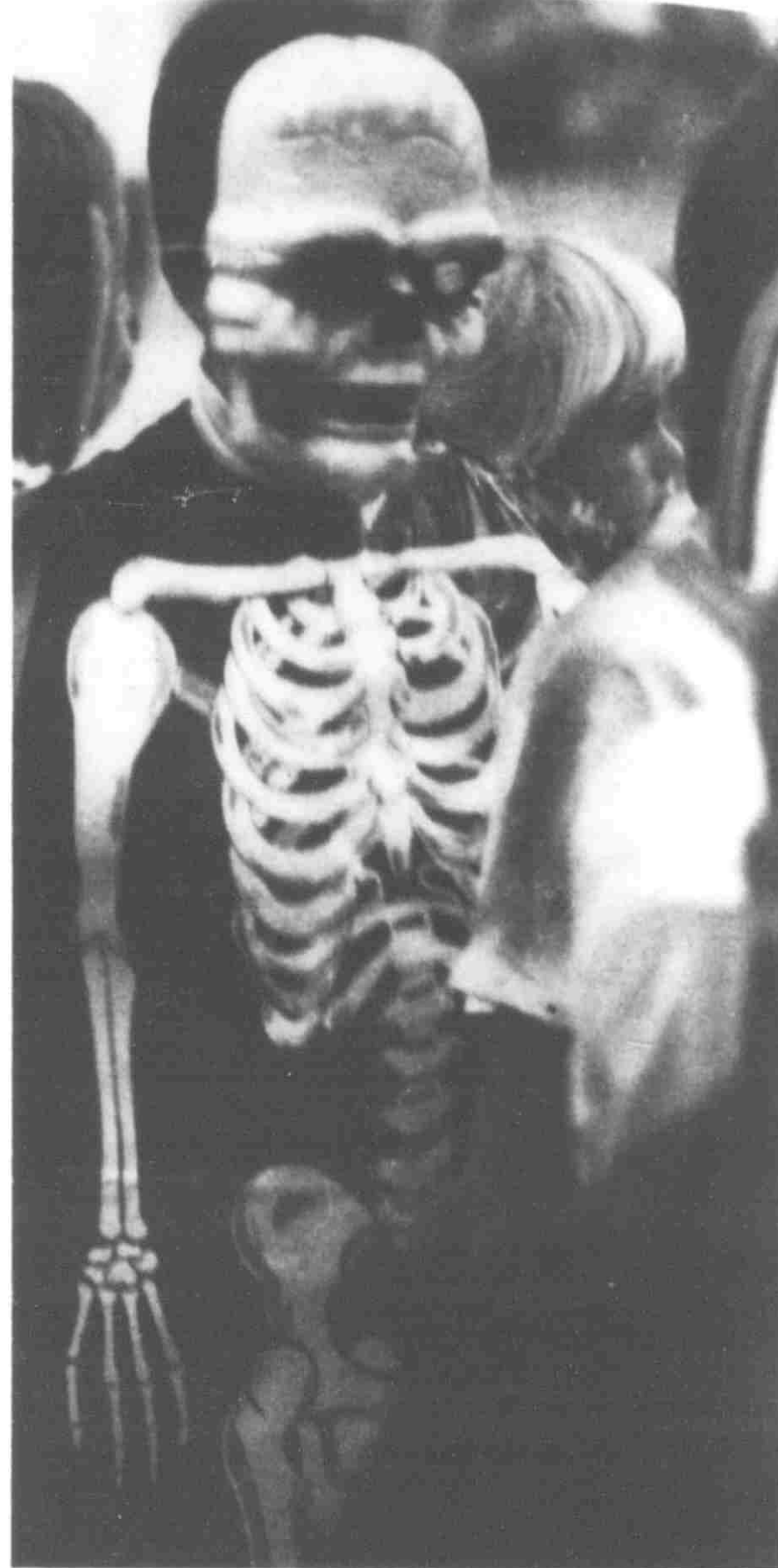
# Runciman/Riverside students hold annual parade



Runciman/Riverside Elementary students dressed up for their Halloween get-together on Friday, Oct. 28.



Ronnie! Ronnie! American Presidents are suppose to stay out of Lebanon.



That man needs to put on some weight.



Follow me to my evil empire.



This American Indian wants to know who took her corn?



Yah - this sure beats social studies.



Getting married? Who's the lucky fellow?



Who? Moo?



I feel pretty, oh so pretty!

# In Uniform



by Joan Wittenbach

A\_B\_C\_D\_

Sitting at my desk one morning, I looked at a list of names. Names--faces--bodies--people I knew. Some I had loved a long time; some were new acquaintances. I cared for them, but I was perplexed.

"Lord, there are no words. What can I say? AND THEN I REMEMBERED "Morning by morning, O Lord, I lay my requests before you and wait in expectation." Psalm 5:3. "Of course, that's it!", I cried out. A moment later a quiet joy actually flooded my tired heart.

Right on the heels of that joy, I looked up and saw a story laying on my desk that I had clipped from the Cumberland Manor Newsletter, a few days before. It read: An elderly gentleman passed his granddaughter's room one night and overheard her repeating the alphabet in an oddly reverent way. "What on earth are you up to?" he asked. "I am saying my prayers," explained the little girl. "But I can't think of exactly the right words tonight, so I'm just saying all the letters. God will put them together for me, because He knows what I'm thinking."

As you sit in the hospital, or walk to the newly turned dirt on a grave of someone you love, or wait long nights of uncertainty about a possible new turn in your life--may this little story be enough for you too--at least for now.

And friends, just in case you hear me softly muttering the alphabet, you will understand what I'm doing. Who knows--perhaps your name is in my alphabet.

A rose by any other name? Apples, pears, plums, cherries and almonds are all related to the rose.



Airman Kevin C. Van Heulen



Airman Dennis F. Grzeskowiak Jr.

Airman Kevin C. VanHeulen, son of Darlene Rice of Rockford, MI, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

His wife, Leslie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Stevens of Grand Rapids.

The airman is a 1985 graduate of Lowell Senior High School, MI.

Army Spec. Mark R. Cain, son of Marlene Marshall and stepson of Gordon Marshall of Lowell, has arrived for duty at Fort Campbell, KY.

Cain is an infantryman with the 327th Infantry Regiment. He is a 1985 graduate of Lowell High School.

Airman Timothy S. Weeks, son of C. Daryl and Geraldine A. Weeks of Saranac, MI, has arrived for duty at Wurtsmith Air Force Base, MI.

Weeks is a ground radio communications specialist with the 2020th Communications Squadron.

He is a 1983 graduate of Saranac High School.

Pvt. Rollin F. Hill Jr., son of Rollin F. Hill of Saranac, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, MO.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

He is a 1978 graduate of Hudsonville High School, MI.

Airman Dennis F. Grzeskowiak Jr., whose father and stepmother are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis F. Grzeskowiak Sr. of Lowell, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree

through the community college of the Air Force.

He is a 1985 graduate of Lowell Senior High School.

## CHICAGO CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

AMTRAK & ALL SEASONS TRAVEL

November 19, 1988

\$60<sup>00</sup> per person

PRICE INCLUDES: Round Trip Rail and Transfers to Water Tower and Tour Escort

Call 942-6698 for more information



## ALL SEASONS TRAVEL

CASCADE EAST • 6479 28TH STREET, S.E. GRAND RAPIDS, MI 49506 • (616) 942-6698

# RE-ELECT JUDY HARRISON

## Kent Co. Commissioner Twelfth District

Paid for by the Committee to Re-Elect Judy Harrison, 9666 Morse Lake Rd., Alto, MI

# SNOWPLOWING

Lowell • Ada • Cascade Area

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- Free Estimates



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# CUMBERLAND RETIREMENT VILLAGE OF LOWELL

A LEISURE LIVING COMPANY

WHERE HAPPINESS IS...

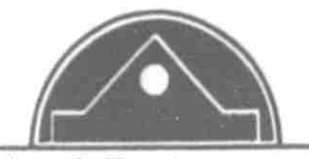
Enjoying the friendship developed with fellow residents, while sharing stories over a cup of fresh brewed coffee.



At Cumberland, DIGNITY, INDEPENDENCE, CARING and PEACE OF MIND remain part of each resident's lifestyle.

PERSONAL SUPPORTIVE CARE AND INDEPENDENT RETIREMENT LIVING AT IT'S BEST.

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(616)897-8413 11535 E. Fulton (M-21), Lowell, MI 49331

# Lenger combines historical football data into booklet

In the Fall of 1988, Fred Lenger, impressed with the historical data that was included in Wyoming Parks' football program, came to the realization that the same information was available to Lowell, it merely had to be uncovered. Lenger has completed his research except for yearly updates and bits of information he is still searching for - His findings can be found in Lowell High Football: 1900-1987 A Gridiron Tradition. What follows is the story as told by Lenger and written by Lenger and Thad Kraus.

records, I figured that I might as well record game scores too since they were readily available. The scores in the year books were only as accurate as given by the coaches. I found many inconsistencies between the yearbook results and the scores which were reported in the local newspaper. The scores had to be checked against a third source, so it meant researching the two Grand Rapids dailies, plus the Greenville, Belding and Ionia newspapers.

**LENGER'S PURSUIT OF THE GRIDIRON TRADITION**  
Last year I came away from the Wyoming Park football game impressed with the historical data that was included in its football program. I realized that this same information was available to Lowell; it merely had to be uncovered. With my interest in statistics, sports in general, and my fetish for organization, I set out to begin this research. If only I had known what I was about to go get myself into!

While digging in the Ledger for verification of the scores, I uncovered many interesting anecdotes which had been hidden amidst their papers, and long forgotten by the majority of the community. Obviously I have still not progressed to the next sport, and now I doubt that I ever will.

Initially, I wanted to research merely the seasonal records for each of the various interscholastic programs in which the high school has participated. Between girls and boys, this numbered nearly 20 sports. With access to yearbooks dating to 1914 from the Lowell Board of Education, I thought this would be a cinch. I estimated that my project would be completed by the following June. Wrong!

**PROBLEMS LENGER ENCOUNTERED ALONG THE WAY**  
Of course, information never seemed to be as easy to find as I hoped. Two sources documenting different scores was always a source of frustration. My greatest horror occurred two months into the project when in the early hours of the morning I crashed the entire program which I had been working. Anyone who works with computers can identify with this nightmare.

A couple of weeks earlier I had made a print-out of my work, but many changes and corrections had been made since that time. Most of these changes had been penciled in on my worksheet, but nevertheless, I had to again lay out my pages and re-enter all the

data. In the wee hours of that morning, I seriously considered bringing the project to an end.

### PROJECT DESIRE

As I mentioned, the computer crashed at 2 a.m. I have a McIntosh. The way it works is that you cut and paste. I cut the whole section - rather than copy and paste which would have left the original. I cut it - all 40 pages. When I went to paste the information to a new document the clipboard was empty. I sat there for 10 minutes - 100 things went through my mind. My friend told me when I bought the computer this would happen. But why now? I woke up the next day feeling the research I had done was important to me and that I had gained something from it. After the initial horror passed, I felt it was something I still wanted to complete.

### PROJECT'S IMPORTANCE

I work in a library at an Ionia Prison. I'm overjoyed if I have just a bad day. I need this extra work because of my job in Ionia. Most people have jobs where something extra isn't needed.

### A NOTEWORTHY FINDING

In the early Ledgers (1900's), many items were recorded in the school notes. It may say the seventh-grade went on a picnic in Hastings and the next line may mention the football game. One of the notes stated the school adopted red and white as its colors. That was 89 years ago and the colors are still with the school today.

### PROJECT DISAPPOINTMENTS

I regret that I was not able to personally meet Coach Chris Burch. At the time I was interviewing people last winter, he was already in ill health and his memory was failing. I believed it was more important to respect his privacy than to pursue my selfish desire to meet this local legend.

### TRADITION THAT CARRIES BEYOND FOOTBALL

The tradition established has helped me become more aware of the community. The peoples' names, the part athletics played in their lives, and what they went on to achieve. The project has helped make me a bigger part of the community. I sense some of the pride that people who have lived here 50, 60, 70 years carry with them.

### LINGERING MEMORIES FROM PROJECT

- Many.
- \* Traveling through a terrible snowstorm to East Grand Rapids in order to check some information which it had in its media center.
- \* Stepping into Charlie Pierce's classroom after school to ask him a question, then leaving an hour later with enough stories to fill a volume.
- \* Talking with Elmer Layer in his living room the day after Christmas about high school football during the depression years.
- \* Speaking by telephone with Bernice Finch, wife of the late Ron Finch. Lowell Coach who won 31 consecutive football game from 1930-33.
- \* Meeting a lot of nice people who were eager to help, most of whom I have credited in the book.

### FINDING INFORMATION ON THE START OF LOWELL FOOTBALL

This was the single biggest thrill of the entire project. I worked from the present back because I had no idea when that initial contest was played. After making the discovery, I believe I acted a little unprofessional for a brief moment in the Lowell Public Library.

The first game was played at Belding. Lowell lost that game, 17-0. Lowell's first home game was against Greenville. Lowell won that contest 11-0. Touchdowns back then were worth five points and the extra point was worth one, which accounts for the unusual scores.

I kept going back and back hoping for a mention of the first game. It wasn't until toward the end of the 1900 season that Lowell's first football season was mentioned.

### CHANGES IN ATTITUDES

The attitude toward football in 1900 was negative. A large number of kids at the high school and collegiate levels were killed each year - communities were very much opposed.

School systems that had football, fought to have representatives. Newspaper did not make football a cover story. Papers just reported the scores. It was not unusual to have 20-30 kids die each year playing football. I found reports as late as 1923 where players still did not wear protective gear.

### PERSONAL BENEFIT FROM THE PROJECT?

Though I am not completely satisfied with the finished product as it now stands. (Lenger is working to satisfy that end in his second edition) I have attained a sense of personal satisfaction. But, much greater benefit has been the appreciation which I have gained for the community, the school system, and the people who have made Lowell such a great place to live and raise a family.

I really became angered last year when I heard local residents make statements to the effect that Lowell no longer had anything of which to be proud once the Gus Macker Tournament left town. Those individuals have no sense of the history and achievements which this community can boast. While my specific concern was athletics, I gained an even greater awareness of our impact on the state and national level through the contributions and accomplishments in the areas of education, fine arts, literature, business, and entertainment.

### THE PROJECT'S COMPLETION

I would like to verify schedules, dates, and scores from 1900 through 1918. A complete list of assistant coaches should also be noted. So too should each student who was honored with All-Conference selections. I would also like to trace the history of the playing fields and their location in town. As I complete one facet, two other ideas continually enter my mind. But I have no idea when, or if I will continue. The availability of the high school yearbooks from the turn of the century are vital to any further research. There were, however, very few students in school then, and the number of books printed must have been minimal, if which they existed at all.

Lenger had 15 original copies printed. Those copies were dispersed (donated) to the school, the library, the athletic department and individuals. With the urging of Gary Kemp, Lenger is going to make 50 more updated copies available to the Lowell public. The cost per copy will be \$5 and all proceeds will go to Lowell athletics.

# The Lowell Ledger's . . .

## TV LISTING MAGAZINE

- Features Complete Listings of Lowell Cable TV Channels On A Daily Basis.
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## Miniseries depicts bravery of escaped Allied POWs

### 'The Great Escape II' goes beyond popular film

By Linda Sparkman

"John Dodge really was a gentleman," said Christopher Reeve. "a man with a warm sense of humor, somebody who ... never pulled rank on anybody, who lived a very adventurous life and was always looking for an extraordinary challenge."

Reeve plays Dodge in *The Great Escape II: The Untold Story*, the four-hour fact-based miniseries which recounts not only the tale of the daring escape of 76 World War II POWs, but their recapture and later efforts to avenge the deaths of 50 of the escapees. *The Great Escape II* airs Sunday and Monday, Nov. 6 and 7, on NBC.

"(Dodge) was intrepid, fearless, charming, educated—an incredible person," Reeve said. "But I think that in this movie, the plot is really the star. It's an ensemble piece and it really is the story of the collective courage of all of these prisoners. It makes the point that they could easily have just sat out the war, waiting for Red Cross parcels and playing softball. But they didn't. They had the courage and the resourcefulness to dig these tunnels and plan this escape."

The mastermind of the escape was RAF squadron leader Roger Bushell (played by Ian McShane), Reeve said. His plan included the digging of three tunnels, instead of one, and the goal was to free all the prisoners, not just a few.

The prisoners dug tunnels, forged necessary papers, tailored new clothes from old ones and memorized train schedules to various parts of the countryside. After one of the tunnels was discovered, the escape date was moved up. "It was felt," Reeve said, "that the secret trap door on Harry, the tunnel they were going to use, wouldn't last many more inspections ... and if Harry was discovered, everything would be lost."

The decision to go ahead with the escape that night was made collectively by Dodge, Bushell and Commander



CHRISTOPHER REEVE leads the revenge in *The Great Escape II: The Untold Story*, Sunday and Monday on NBC.

Wings Day (Andrew Bicknell), Reeve said, but, "Finally, John Dodge is the one they deferred to, and he said, 'Let's go.'"

As a result of that decision, 76 men escaped, 73 were recaptured and 50 were murdered—including Roger Bushell. Only three of the escapees actually made it back to England.

Dodge wound up in a maximum security compound for political prisoners. He spent months in solitary confinement chained to the floor of a concrete cell. But he managed to escape from there, too. In all, Reeve said, Dodge escaped more than 22 times.

Toward the end of the war, however, he was released (as a cousin of Prime Minister Winston Churchill's) in an attempt to gain leniency toward Germany in the negotiations. He did, in fact, dine with Churchill the day after V-Day, Reeve said, but he never discussed any peace terms.

Instead, Dodge organized an investigation, which was supported by Churchill, to find and punish the Germans responsible for the 50 deaths. The focus of the story becomes his search for those men—from the ones who pulled the trigger all the way up to the Gestapo officer who ordered the executions.

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# IMPORTANT NOTICE:

## for Bowne Township Residents

### Change of Polling Place

Bowne Township Polling Place Is Now Located In Old Township Hall Corner of 84th and Alden Nash

Sandra L. Kowalczyk Bowne Township Clerk

Our Used Car Manager May Not Be Happy Tagging Every Used Car On Our Lot, But ...

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1988 Ford Ranger XLT, red	\$ 8,995	\$800
1988 Oldsmobile Ciera 4 door, silver	\$10,595	\$600
1988 Pontiac 6000 SE, loaded, black	\$13,295	\$600
1988 Pontiac Bonneville LE, 4 dr., white	\$13,395	\$600
1988 Oldsmobile 88, 4 dr., light blue	\$13,595	\$500
1987 Pontiac 6000, 4 door, gray	\$ 9,695	\$700
1987 Chevrolet Nova, hatchback, air, blue	\$ 7,895	\$400
1987 Buick Skylark, 4 door, red	\$ 8,695	\$600
1987 Chevrolet Nova 4 door, air, dark blue	\$ 7,895	\$400
1986 Oldsmobile 98 Brougham, loaded, white	\$10,595	\$500
1986 Pontiac Sunbird 4 door, air	\$ 6,695	\$300
1986 Buick Somerset, loaded, red	\$ 7,895	\$500
1986 Pontiac Parisienne Brougham, blue	\$10,595	\$400
1986 Buick Somerset, 2 door, silver	\$ 5,795	\$500
1986 Chevrolet Cavalier RS 2 door, blue	\$ 5,895	\$600
1986 Buick Century Limited, rosewood	\$ 7,995	\$600
1986 Pontiac Parisienne, burgundy	\$ 7,595	\$800
1986 GMC 4x4 Pickup, V8, auto	\$ 9,695	\$800
1986 Olds Ciera Brougham, carriage roof	\$ 7,995	\$700
1986 Olds Firezza Wagon, air, gray	\$ 6,495	\$500
1986 Olds Custom Cruiser, 3 seat, blue	\$ 9,395	\$600
1986 Olds Ciera 4 door, dark blue	\$ 5,395	\$600
1986 Olds 88 Brougham, low miles, red	\$10,395	\$500
1985 Ford LTD 4 door, air, white	\$ 4,995	\$600
1985 Pontiac Fiero SE, V6, silver	\$ 5,995	\$1,000
1985 Buick Century Limited, loaded	\$ 5,795	\$600
1985 Olds 88 Brougham LS, loaded	\$ 8,595	\$700
1985 Olds Ciera Brougham 4 door, white	\$ 6,295	\$700
1985 Buick Century 4 door, silver	\$ 4,795	\$800
1985 Olds Calais Supreme, green	\$ 6,495	\$600
1984 Chevrolet Caprice Landau, silver	\$ 5,195	\$800
1984 Olds Ciera Holiday Coupe, blue	\$ 4,395	\$600
1984 Ford LTD, full power, maroon	\$ 3,995	\$600
1984 Chrysler Town & Country Wagon	\$ 5,995	\$700
1984 Olds Ciera Brougham 4 door, brown	\$ 5,895	\$600
1984 Chevrolet Celebrity 4 door, V6, silver	\$ 5,495	\$500
1984 Pontiac Fiero SE, black	\$ 4,895	\$600
1983 Pontiac Grand Prix LE, loaded, gray	\$ 5,295	\$700
1983 Olds Ciera Brougham, white	\$ 4,695	\$500
1983 Pontiac 6000 LE, 4 door, beige	\$ 4,295	\$500
1983 Buick LaSabre Limited, loaded	\$ 5,895	\$500
1982 Buick Century Limited, maroon	\$ 4,195	\$400
1981 Ford Mustang, automatic, red	\$ 2,395	\$300
1980 Ford T-Bird, air, brown	\$ 1,895	\$400
1979 Chevrolet 4x4 Pickup, snow plow	\$ 2,595	\$400
1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass 2 door, orange	\$ 895	\$300

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Channel	Station	City
8	MTV	Music
9	NASH	Nashville
10	WSYM	Lansing
11	WOTV	Grand Rapids
12	WXMI	Grand Rapids
13	WGVU	Grand Rapids
14	WKAR	PBS
15	WZZM	Grand Rapids
16	HBO	Premium
17	TBS	Atlanta
18	MAX	Premium
19	DISN	Disney
20	USA	Variety
21	FAM	Family
22	WGN	Chicago
23	ESPN	Sports
24	CNN	News
25	CNNHEAD	Headline
26	NICK	Kids TV
27	PASS	Troy
28	WWMT	Kalamazoo
29	WUHQ	Battle Creek
30	WILX	Lansing
31	WLNS	Lansing
32	DISC	

THIS ISSUE CONTAINS LISTINGS FOR FRI., NOV. 4 THRU THURS., NOV. 10



FRIDAY

November 4

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MORNING

6:00 MOVIE: Crime and Punishment A man commits a murder and then is found by his conscience. Peter Lord, Marian Marsh, 1935.

7:30 MOVIE: The Fall of the Roman Empire The licentious son of Marcus Aurelius arranges for his father's murder and takes over as emperor, ruling with cruelty and treachery. Sophia Loren, Omar Sharif, 1964.

8:00 MOVIE: My Science Project A high school student is about to flunk out if he doesn't come up with a dazzling science project. John Stockwell, Danielle Von Zerneck, 1985. (CC)

8:30 SportsCenter

9:00 MOVIE: Mystery on Montserrat The shipwrecked Chinese faces everything from cannibals and prehistoric monsters to a band of hooded strangers and a scientist with a gun. Terence Stamp, Peter Cushing, 1982.

10:00 MOVIE: Tea and Sympathy A sensitive prep school boy, tormented by the belief that he must prove his manliness, is seduced by the housemaster's wife. Deborah Kerr, John Kerr, 1956.

MOVIE: Deceptions, Part 2 When one twin dies during their charade of switched identities, the other faces the difficult decision of choosing whose life to now live. Stephanie Powers, Barry Botwick, 1985. (CC)

10:05 MOVIE: Sentimental Journey Successful Broadway producer and famous stage actor husband's private lives are changed forever when eight year old orphan enters their world. Jaclyn Smith, David Dukas, 1984.

10:30 MOVIE: Florida Strails An unlikely trio of a loner, a college student and a former Cuban officer joins forces to find a load of gold buried 25 years earlier. Paul Julia, Fred Ward, 1986. (Stereo) (CC)

11:00 American Racing Series

AFTERNOON

12:00 MOVIE: In Old Santa Fe A cowboy is framed for murder after losing his house in a crooked race. Gene Autry's screen debut. Ken Maynard, Gene Autry, 1934.

MOVIE: Jaws IV: The Revenge A heartbroken Ellen Brody goes to stay with her son in the Bahamas, where the warm waters are supposedly shark free. But are they? Lorraine Gary, Michael Caine, 1987. (CC)

12:30 MOVIE: Gandhi This sweeping epic drama vividly recreates the life of Indian patriot Mahatma Gandhi in his non-violent struggle for India's independence. Ben Kingsley, Martin Sheen, 1982. (CC)

1:00 MOVIE: The Haunted School A young woman encounters hostility, and maybe even a ghost, as she tries to establish a school in the Australian outback in the late 1800s. Carol Drinkwater, James Laurie, 1987.

1:05 MOVIE: Carbine Williams An imprisoned bootlegger becomes obsessed with performing the new kind of gun he has invented. James Stewart, Jean Hagen, 1952.

1:30 MOVIE: The Old Dark House American car salesman in London

[HBO] Inside the NFL
MOVIE: The Little Colonel An adorable "Liza Colson" saves a plantation. Shirley Temple, Lionel Barrymore, 1935.
Miami Vice (CC)
Our House
Cheer
SportsCenter
Moneyline
You Can't Do That on TV
CCHA Digest
USA Today
Congressional Debate: Wolfe vs. Allgaier
Cosby
World Monitor

3:00 MOVIE: Texas Two Friends, one a rustler and the other a cattleman, fall in love with the same girl. Glenn Ford, William Holden, 1944.
Bodybuilding
AWA Championship Wrestling
MOVIE: 3:10 to Yuma A witness to a hold up attempts against all odds to hold an outlaw leader prisoner on a train. Glenn Ford, Van Heflin, 1957.
The Tamarind Seed In Barbados, a British Foreign Office secretary falls in love with an African woman. Julie Andrews, Omar Sharif, 1974.
All American Pulling Series

Motorweek Illustrated

EVENING

6:00 MOVIE: The Canterville Ghost An American family shares an old English mansion with its former inhabitant, a ghost doomed to haunt the mansion until an ancient curse is lifted. Richard Kiley, Christian Jacobs, 1985.

6:05 SportsCenter
6:15 Facts of Life
6:20 Silver Spoons
6:25 Fandango
6:30 Square One TV (CC)
6:35 Focus on Society
6:40 The Canterville Ghost

6:45 The Best of Ozzie and Harriet
6:50 The Best of The Dick Van Dyke Show
6:55 The Best of The Mary Tyler Moore Show
7:00 The Best of The Bob Hope Show

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Grimm wander into an enchanted forest where they become part of their famous stories. Dean Jones, Paul Sand, 1977.
MOVIE: Crack in the World A group of scientists is attempting to reach the Earth's core by exploding nuclear bombs, which causes a crack in the Earth. Dana Andrews, Janet Scott, 1965.
Great American Events
Larry King Live
My Three Sons
USA Today
Congressional Debate: Wolfe vs. Allgaier
Cosby
World Monitor

9:30 New Country
9:35 Firing Line
9:40 If I Am Elected
[HBO] MOVIE: Deadly Friend (CC)
[Max] MOVIE: Sleazy (CC)
Donna Reed
Just the Ten of Us (CC)
Yesterday
Friday Night Rock Blocks 1987.
Cook and Chase
Miami Vice (CC)
MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour
Mystery (CC)
M\*A\*S\*H
700 Club
Adventure
Evening News
Saturday Night Live
Sundays at 8
Notre Dame Football
Traveler's Showcase

10:20 Inside the NBA
10:30 VideoCountry
10:35 CNN Headline News
10:40 SportsCenter
10:45 Trakside at Labrock
10:50 Zorro
10:55 Mandate from Main Street
11:00 You Can Be a Star
WKRX in Cincinnati
Murder, She Wrote (CC)
MOVIE: Silent Victory: The real life account of a deaf girl's courage in becoming one of Hollywood's premier stuntwomen and the holder of the woman's land speed record. Stockard Channing, James Farentino, 1978.
MOVIE: The Howling A female TV anchor person is sent to rest at a quiet clinic in the California woods. She soon, however, is beset with devastating fear and horror. Dee Wallace, Patrick Macnee, 1981.
World in Conflict
Meet the Rain: Story of the California Raisins 1988. (CC)
CHN Headline News
Running and Racing
Inside Politics '88
CNH Headline News
Don't Just Sit There
CBS News
What About Tomorrow
Andy Griffith
Remote Control
Crook and Chase
Night Court
Current Affair
National Geographic: Gorilla
Nightly Business Report
MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour
Wheel of Fortune (CC)

11:30 American Magazine
11:35 Gong Show
11:40 Tonight Show
11:45 Late Show
11:50 Masterpiece Theatre Ray McAnally, Peter Egan. (CC)
MOVIE: The Big House Thriller about a college boy in prison and the corroding influence of prisoners and captivity. Wallace Breen, Chester Morris, 1930.
Morton Downey Jr.
[HBO] MOVIE: The Princess and the Call Girl
All the Best, Steve Allen Steve Allen, Tom Poston, 1988.
Hill Street Blues
SportsCenter
Sports Tonight
Car 54 Where Are You?
Hollywood Squares
High School Football
M\*A\*S\*H
Al Oeming: Man of the North

11:50 Night Tracks: Power Play Dancin'
12:00 Nashville Now
12:05 Hollywood Squares
12:10 Paper Chase
12:15 Auto Racing
12:20 NewsNight
12:25 Make Room for Daddy
12:30 MOVIE: The Last Starfighter CBS Late Movie A video game whiz is persuaded to join the intergalactic starfighters to a smooth talking alien recruiter. Lance Guest, Robert Preston, 1984.
MOVIE: Kung Fu: The Movie CBS Late Movie Soft-spoken, spiritually disciplined Chinese-American Shaolin priest and martial-arts master risks his life when he uncovers an opium-smuggling plot. David Carradine, Barton Lee, 1986.
Orphans of the Wild
CNN
Late Night with David Letterman
MOVIE: Lifeforce When astronauts send newly discovered humanoid back to Earth, the deceptive hollow creatures break loose, spreading a strange and hideous disease. Steve Railsback, Peter Firth, 1985.
Sign Off
Kiss My Friggin' Ass
Seamless Street (CC)
Flintstone Kids
[HBO] MOVIE: Baby Boom (Stereo) (CC)
Good Morning, Mickey!
Financial Freedom
Adventures in Dry Gulch
U.S. Farm Report
Outdoor Life Magazine with William Conrad
Daybreak
Elephant Show
Murders
Grimm's Fairy Tales and The Story Book Series Hayley Mills.
Dance Party USA
Rifleman
College Football
Evans and Novak
Double Date
Starting Gate
Hey, Vern, It's Ernest (CC)
Cyberseal
Superbook
Charlando
Outdoor Sportsman
Big Story
CHN Headline News
Mr. Wizard's World
Superman (CC)
America's Weekend Gardener
Wall Street Journal Report
Smurfs
Robo-Cop
Strategies in Reading
Motorweek '88
Donald Duck Presents
TBA
Garbert
People to People
Fishin' Hole
News Update
Dennis the Menace
Muppet Babies (CC)
Odyssey

5:00 Walt Disney Presents
5:05 Bring 'Em Back Alive
5:10 Croafaire
5:30 Action Outdoors with Julius Boros
5:35 Night Tracks (Stereo)
5:40 [HBO] MOVIE: Kentucky Fried Movie
6:00 MOVIE: The Henderson Monster A Nobel Prize winning scientist works to create new life forms in a university laboratory. Jason Miller, Christine Lathi, 1980.
Gomer Pyle
You and Me, Kid
Boat Owner's Corner
Alice
Race to Win
Daybreak
Curious George/Kids in Motion

6:00 SportsCenter
6:05 Facts of Life
6:10 Silver Spoons
6:15 Fandango
6:20 Square One TV (CC)
6:25 Focus on Society
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9:30 New Country
9:35 Firing Line
9:40 If I Am Elected
[HBO] MOVIE: Deadly Friend (CC)
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Just the Ten of Us (CC)
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MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour
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10:20 Inside the NBA
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SATURDAY CONT.

- 11:05 Night Tracks: Chartisters
11:30 Rock 'n Roll Palace
11:35 Saturday Night Live
11:45 Tales from the Darkside
11:50 Freddy's Nightmares
11:55 King Kong

- 2:05 Night Tracks: Part II (Stereo)
2:15 Sign Off
2:30 Sign Off
2:35 Sign Off
2:40 Sign Off

SUNDAY

November 6

MORNING

- 5:00 The Best of Walt Disney Presents
5:05 The Best of Walt Disney Presents
5:10 The Best of Walt Disney Presents
5:15 The Best of Walt Disney Presents

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 Mesquite Championship Rodeo
12:05 Mesquite Championship Rodeo
12:10 Mesquite Championship Rodeo
12:15 Mesquite Championship Rodeo

SUNDAY CONT.

- 4:05 Night Tracks: Part IV (Stereo)
4:30 CNN Headline News
4:35 Scheme of Things
4:40 [MAX] MOVIE: Where the River Runs Black (Stereo) (CC)

- 11:00 British Comic Strip
11:05 Mesquite Championship Rodeo
11:10 Twilight Zone

- 3:30 MOVIE: The D.I. An emotionally empty Marine drill instructor tries to whip his raw recruits into shape, but one proves to be a thorn in his side.
3:40 Update: Making It Happen

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 41 indicating starting positions for words.

Crossword Quiz

Who is the actor, an accomplished rodeo clown in the '30s and '40s, who made his debut in the western, Rocky Mountain?

The answer to the Crossword Quiz is found within the answers in the puzzle. To find the answer, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

- Across:
1. \_\_\_\_ Smith & Jones.
4. \_\_\_\_ Valley Days.
7. Adventurer Crockett.

- 15. Singing cowboy Gene.
17. Gold rush state, for short.
19. O'Neal of Empire; init.

Scrambled letters for the crossword quiz answer: S I M P L I C I T Y

- Down:
1. Oldest Cartwright son.
2. Back \_\_\_\_ the Saddle.

AFTER YOU'VE GOT THE BEST...



GET THE MOST. cinemax



Everybody knows that with HBO you get the best. Big movies. Critically acclaimed original films. Exclusive sporting events. The biggest names in comedy. And top performers in concert. But did you know that when you add Cinemax, you get the most movies on pay TV? Over 125 features each month.



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WARP BROS., CHICAGO, ILL 60651 Pioneers in Plastics since 1924.





DAYTIME

- MORNING
5:00 (MO) Music Videos
5:05 (TU,WE,TH,FR) Wait Disney Presents
5:15 (MO) Where There's a Will...

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 Remote Control
12:05 Movie
12:10 CNN
12:15 (TU,FR) (TH) News

- (TH) Sewing with Nancy
(FR) New Southern Cooking (CC)
(MO) Victory Garden



It takes 4,000 crocuses to make an ounce of saffron.

Advance Life Support Services For only \$29 A Year? The Lowell Ambulance CARE PLAN!

FIRST DOLLAR PROTECTION. No deductibles to meet, or out-of-pocket expenses! Although Lowell Ambulance Care Plan seeks third-party reimbursement to keep the membership cost low, NO EXPENSES are passed on to the members should our service be used.

Membership covers your household for all of Lowell Ambulance Care Plan's services, as often as medically needed for a full year in the service areas. Health insurance may cover a portion of the ambulance bill. Sometimes there is a deductible amount you must pay first. INSURANCE SELDOM COVERS THE ENTIRE COST OF AN AMBULANCE BILL. The Lowell Ambulance Care Plan membership guarantees financial peace of mind when it comes to quality ambulance service. A MEMBER IS NEVER CHARGED FOR SERVICE.



FOR MEMBERS \$29 per Household per Year
FOR NON-MEMBERS \$220 Emergency/ALS Calls
Lowell Ambulance Covers...
For Your Free Brochure or Information, Call: 1-866-0724

- (TU) In the Wild with Harry Butler
(WE) World Alive
(TH) Denizens of the North...

Middle School Drama Class presents unique comedy...

Withering Heights was a town like any other until a family from Switzerland moved in. The citizens and especially the high school students, of this fine community, found themselves face-to-face with not only a strange and new cultural phenomenon, but also with "living history."



Pictured, in rehearsal, left to right: Andy Breimayer, Scott DeWitt, Charla Symmes, Rachael McGrew, Carolyn Kline and Tricia Sturgis.

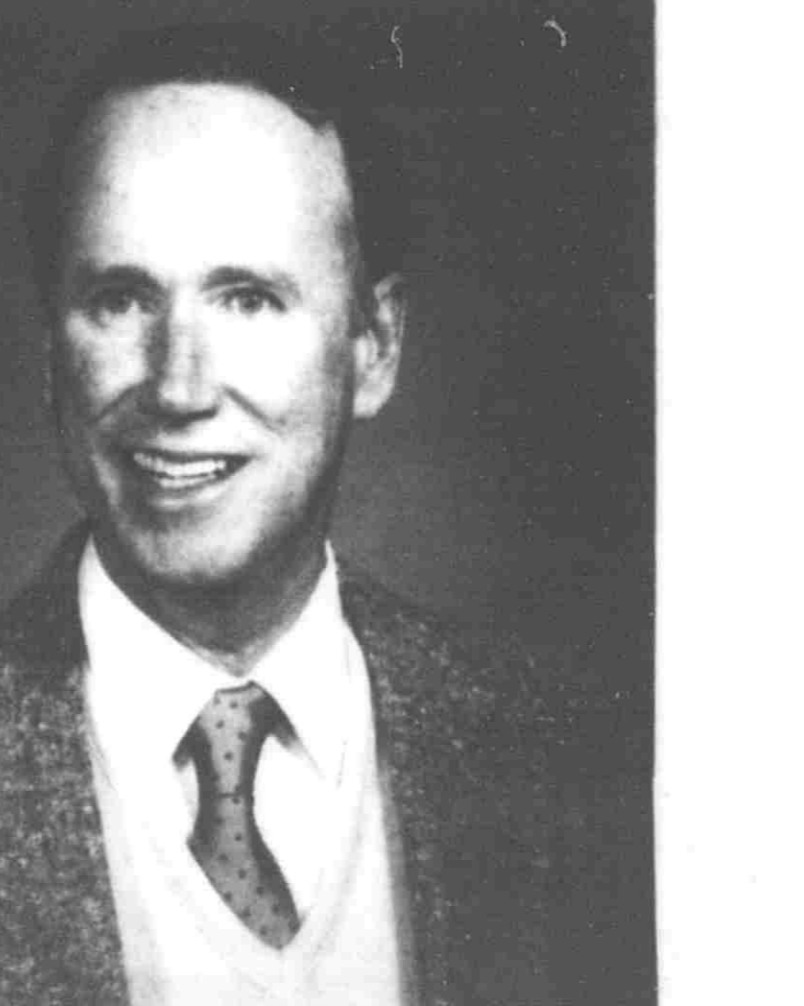
Crafters display talents at bazaar

When crafters come from as far north as Manton, Big Rapids, Morley and Sand Lake does that mean the North Pole is getting closer? These are but four towns represented by crafters who will be participating in the Community Talent Arts and Crafts Bazaar to be held in the Middleview High School Gym on Saturday, Nov. 5, 1988 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Caldecott celebrates 50

1988 marks the 50th anniversary of the first awarding of the Caldecott Medal to the illustrator of the year's most outstanding children's picture book...

RE-ELECT PAT MALONE Grattan Township Supervisor Over 12 Years On Township Board



Dedicated to maintaining the rural setting and quality of life that Grattan residents enjoy.

- For continued stability in Grattan Township Government
-Fiscal Responsibility
-Sensible Land Use Policy
-Quality Fire Protection

VOTE NOV. 8TH Re-elect Patrick G. Malone, Supervisor

Perfect Balance The Matched Total Home Comfort System: Arcoaire Air Conditioning and an Arcoaire Gas Furnace

Arcoaire Air Conditioning & Heating Call today for a FREE Estimate. Lowell Heating & Air Conditioning Service/Installation

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE WHEREAS, default has been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Roger M. Smith and his wife, Connee J. Smith...

WHEREAS, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage as of the date of this notice is the sum of FIFTY FIVE THOUSAND FOUR HUNDRED NINETY-EIGHT AND 61/100 dollars (\$55,498.61), for principal and interest and...

WHEREAS, no suit or proceedings at law or in equity have been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, and default having been made whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative...

A CREDIT PROBLEM? BANKRUPTCY? DIVORCE? NO CREDIT? NO PROBLEM? I will guarantee financing on selected used cars with minimum cash down...

PAID FOR BY P. G. MALONE ELECTION COMMITTEE

# Inappropriate call hurts Lowell in 55-54 loss

Tuesday's high school girls' basketball game between Rogers and Lowell was exceptional. Two quality teams from the O-K White Conference matching shot for shot, defensive play for defensive play, momentum swing for momentum swing, but that was all lost when a foul was called with no-time on the fourth-quarter clock, opening the doors to a 55-54 Golden Hawk victory.

There's an unspoken rule in any sport at any level which states "a good referee is one that goes unnoticed." Unfortunately that rule was broken Tuesday night. The remorse didn't just come from the Red Arrow side.

"We got a break. But as a coach you're up begging for that foul on a last second shot," Rogers' coach Jeff Hudson said.

"We've lost our share of games in similar situations over the years."

Golden Hawk Patti Barr with little or no time on the clock put up a 12-foot jumper with Kim Marvin, Lowell's defender, coming toward her. The ball hit the side of the rim and bounced away. Noise from anticipation subsided on Rogers' side, and a sigh of relief was let go by Lowell fans, which seemed to take place in unison. Then, the baseline referee running towards the scorer's table, waving his arms, called a foul on Marvin after the shot, giving Barr a one-and-one opportunity. After a Lowell timeout, Barr hit the first and missed the second shot.

"At the varsity level, a call like that should not be made," Lowell coach Ken Akers said. "I've never said this before, but this game was taken away from us."

Those in disagreement with the coach may say his two technicals had something to do with the Red Arrow defeat. Either way, any way, high school sport purists would argue that there's no room for the technicals nor the last second foul call at a high school game.

Oh, the game, dominated everybody's thoughts for 32 minutes. Lowell fell behind early 12-2, but rallied to pull within five at the end of the first quarter. Rogers built its lead behind the offensive spark of center Traci Wierda. "Wierda got us big baskets early and then the girls went to sleep in the second and third quarters," Hudson said.

The Red Arrows however caught fire and outscored their

visitors 22-11 in the second stanza, taking a six-point lead (31-25) at halftime.

The third quarter saw Lowell trade baskets with Rogers' Wierda. The Golden Hawk center scored 11 of the team's 13 points.

The Red Arrows opened the final period with an 8-3 spurt, increasing its four-point lead to seven at 50-43 with 3:30 left to play. Then things got interesting.

Rogers scored 11 unanswered points in the next 2:30 minutes in retaking the lead, 54-50. While some high school teams may have packed it in, Lowell used a baseline jumper by Kerry Zywicki and a layup by LeAnn Iteen after a steal to knot the score at 54-54.

Rogers ran the clock down to 13 seconds before calling time

out to set up its last shot.

Lowell had a balanced ledger of scoring. Julie Tarak netted 13, Marvin and Zywicki scored 12 points apiece. Iteen tallied 10 and Erica Hackenbruch contributed with seven. The sophomore led in rebounding with nine caroms. Marvin had five and Zywicki and Iteen grabbed four rebounds.

"The girls played their hearts out," Akers said. "I'm not disappointed in that we lost just in the way we lost."

Wierda led all scorers with 26 points for Rogers. The Golden Hawks out-rebounded Lowell 29-28.

**Wyoming Park 65, Lowell 50** Unlike its game against Rogers, Lowell fell behind the top team in the O-K White early and was never able to recover from

the drilling. "Park came out in the first quarter and drilled us early, building a 15-point lead," Akers said. "We played even with them from there on, but could never catch them."

The closest Lowell got was nine in the third quarter. "It was just too big a hole to get out of," Akers said.

A problem that has surfaced sparingly throughout the season was poor Red Arrow foul shooting. Lowell tickled the twine just eight times in 28 attempts. "A lot of those were the front ends of a one-and-one."

Lowell was led by Iteen's 17 points and eight rebounds. Megan Kirby added a career high 12 points. Hackenbruch contributed with seven rebounds.



Lowell's marching band warmed up the Lowell crowd with their halftime performance.



Proud parents of Lowell seniors participated in pregame ceremonies honoring their senior athletes.



Lowell ball boys reflect the mood of Friday's game with Caledonia.

## Red Arrows off target in 12-0 loss to Caledonia

Skeletons are usually reserved for Halloween, but Friday night there was one on Burch Field.

Lowell, a skeleton of the team that upset Zeeland just a week ago, never got up to speed offensively or defensively in suffering a 12-0 loss to Caledonia. As memorable as the win over the Chix, this loss was as non-memorable.

If you believe history repeats itself then you won't be surprised to hear that of the six memorable games mentioned in "Lowell High School Football: 1900-1987 a Gridiron Tradition," four of those games were followed by a Lowell defeat. If you consider the win over Zeeland memorable, make it five of seven.

"Obviously we were still celebrating the win over Zeeland," a dejected Lowell head coach Phil Christensen said. "The Arrow coach completing his ninth year was willing to shoulder the blame. 'I'll take respon-

sibility for the boys not being ready to play."

The last time a Christensen coached Lowell team was shut-out was in 1984 against Northview, 40-0. That loss followed a 39-0 loss to East Grand Rapids a week before.

Lowell's deepest penetration in the first half was the Caledonia 25 yard line. The furthest the Red Arrows got in the second half was the Fighting Scots 30.

On the ground Lowell rushed for 90 yards in 22 attempts. In the air the Arrows were 5-of-12 for 39 yards.

Caledonia meanwhile found something that worked and stuck with it. "All but six of our running plays were traps," said elated Caledonia coach Ralph Shefferly. "All year long the big play has been our nemeses, tonight the big play went our way."

The Fighting Scot coach told his 2-7 team afterwards that it

was the best attitude team he's coached. "The boys never gave up."

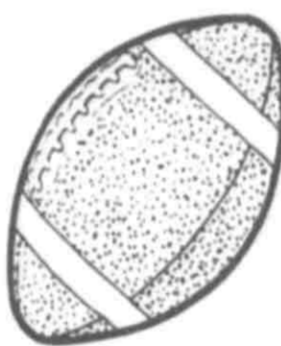
Caledonia accumulated eight rushing first downs and two by way of the pass.

Both of its scores came on lengthy trap runs by Brian Vandenberg. The senior rushed for 157 yard on 23 carries.

His first score came on a 25 yard run with 40 seconds remaining in the first half. Vandenberg's second score came on Caledonia's first play from scrimmage in the third quarter. This time he rambled fifty yards on the same trap play he scored on before halftime.

Unofficially Lowell had just four first downs. The Red Arrows finish the '88 season at 5-4. "I feel bad for our seniors," Christensen concluded.

Both poison oak and poison ivy are members of the cashew family.



Thad Kraus  
Ledger Sports Editor



Bob Perry  
LHS Athletic Director



Phil Christensen  
Lowell Football Coach

	New England	New England	New England
Miami/New England	New England	New England	New England
New Orleans/Washington	Washington	Washington	New Orleans
Florida St./South Carolina	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.
LSU/Alabama	LSU	Alabama	Alabama
Georgia/Florida	Georgia	Florida	Georgia
Indiana/Illinois	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana
Western/Ball State	Western	Ball State	Western
Buffalo/Seattle	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo
Green Bay/Atlanta	Atlanta	Green Bay	Green Bay
L.A. Rams/Philadelphia	L.A. Rams	L.A. Rams	L.A. Rams
Last week's records	8-2	6-4	6-4
Overall Record	59-29-1/.669	58-30-1/.657	58-30-1/.657

\* Pinch-picking for Bob Perry this week was Tom Stahr.

## Three Red Arrows qualify for state

Lowell's cross country teams ran at the Christian Reformed Center Class B regional Saturday. Three harriers qualified for state and fourth missed by one place.

The boy Red Arrows were 14 out of 21 teams. Caly Vander-Warf was fifth, finishing in a time of 17:01. Rick Pott of South Christian was first, stopping the clock at 16:37. Kevin Selfridge, Ionia, was second at 16:43; Dave

Bruce, Lakewood, third, 16:48 and Matthew Smith, West Catholic was fourth in a time of 17:00.

Mike Mull finished 16th for Lowell, running the course in a time of 17:35.

Other O-K White times included John Turkal, 11th, EGR, 17:19; David Vonk, 12th, FHC, 17:24; Gregory Toole, 15th, Northview, 17:32; and Matthew Richmond, 18th, 17:37.

Ionia won the regional convincingly with 64 points. South Christian was a distant second with 138 points. Lowell had 326 points.

The Arrow girl harriers were fourth out of 18 schools. Lowell at 208, was defeated by West Catholic, 148; Catholic Central, 103; Grand Rapids Christian, 79 and EGR 66.

Lowell's top runner was Hill-ari Kirsch, ninth, at 20:50. Betsy

Dommer finished 21st, one place short of qualifying for state at 21:24.

Other O-K White times included Heather Slay, first, 19:03; Kim Blouw, Wyoming Park, second, 19:53; Betsy Pyle, fourth, EGR, 20:27; Stephanie Oatis, 10th, EGR, 20:57; Tiffany House, 15th, Wyoming Park, 21:03; and Tonia Kopenaar, Zeeland, 19th, 21:15.



## Six-point buck

Jeff Fallstrom, 28, Lowell, front, and Dean Merklinger, 21, Lowell, back, both shot and hit a six-point buck in the heart with their bows on Wednesday, Oct. 26.

## Tips for a safe fall hunting season

Fall is upon us and for more than one million men and women in Michigan that means a trip to Michigan's woods, wetlands and uplands to hunt for waterfowl, big and small game and upland birds.

From novice to seasoned pro, most of these hunting enthusiasts will enjoy a safe and successful outing in Michigan's out-of-doors. But for some, this fall's hunting trip will end in tragedy.

As the state's largest conservation and outdoor sports association, the Michigan United Conservation Clubs is committed to safety in the out-of-doors and the promotion of programs that teach sportsmen and women thoughtful, wise and ethical ways to enjoy our state's many and varied recreational offerings.

That's why MUCC joined with the Michigan Division of Dow Chemical U.S.A. in a statewide campaign to promote safety in the outdoors during this fall's hunting season.

The message is simple and straightforward. Hunting firearms, even in the hands of the most experienced hunters and

sport shooters, must be treated with utmost respect. Hunters, be mindful of others who are sharing in the hunting experience. And most importantly, remember one basic rule: TREAT EVERY GUN AS IF IT WERE LOADED!

During the state's 1987 hunting seasons ten Michigan hunters were killed in firearms-related accidents and another 91 were injured. The goal is to reduce that to zero! With everyone's help, that goal can be reached.

Hunting season is a time for caution and common sense. For in hunting, there is nothing more important than safety. Here are the "Ten Commandments of Firearm Safety in the Field." They are a list of rules designed to make hunting a safe and rewarding experience. They could also save your life.

1. Treat every gun as if it were loaded. You can never guarantee that your chamber is unloaded, so give an unloaded firearm the same respect you'd give a loaded firearm. 2. Watch where you point your gun-muzzle. Never point the muzzle of your firearm

at yourself or anyone else, even if it is unloaded. 3. Know your firearm and its ammunition. Before you load, make sure your firearm is in safe operating condition and the barrel is free of obstructions. Double check the specifications of your ammunition to make sure it fits your gun. 4. Do not load your gun before you are ready. Why take chances? When travelling to and from your hunting blind, take down or have your actions open, and always carry your firearms unloaded in their cases. 5. Be sure of your target and beyond. Before you squeeze the trigger, make sure that you have carefully identified your target, then look past it to be sure it is safe to shoot. 6. Beware of fatigue when hunting. When you've been out in the woods a long time fatigue can cause carelessness which can cause accidents. A loaded firearm can accidentally

fire with a single unexpected jar, so watch your step. 7. Don't take chances with a loaded firearm. Never step over fences, jump ditches, or make other awkward or unbalanced moves while holding a loaded firearm. 8. Use care when practicing. When shooting for practice, make sure your backstop will prevent ricochets and protect bystanders. Bullets can ricochet off rocks, trees, metal, water, and other hard surfaces.

9. Store your guns safely. When not in use always store firearms unloaded, away from ammunition, and out of the reach of children and inexperienced users. 10. Remember: Alcohol, drugs and firearms don't mix. Never consume alcohol or other mood altering drugs before or during target shooting or hunting.



The first successful appendectomy was performed in Iowa in 1885.

## FAMILY FARE

### "Athletes of the Week"



Betsy Dommer

Mike Mull

Betsy Dommer is small in stature, but the height she's reached in cross country has her standing taller than most.

The Lowell junior recorded her best time of the year (21:24) at the regional meet over the weekend. In just her second year as a member of the harrier squad, Dommer finished 21st, just missing state participation by one place. For the second straight year, Dommer was named to the O-K White All-Conference team in 1988.

Her personality overflows with leadership qualities that make teammates want to run harder and care about team expectations and not just individual honors which also helps create a family type atmosphere.

"We're like a family and we all get along real well together," Dommer said. "We're very happy with how the team did this year and expect to do even better next year."

Dommer follows the success of her older brother Tony, who she describes as an "awesome sprinter." He now attends the University of Michigan, the same college Dommer has set her sights on.

The daughter of Bill and Denise Dommer will participate in her third year of track. Her event is the two-mile run.

Lowell senior, Mike Mull, likes to picture the course and a time in his head prior to a cross country meet.

This mental game prior to a race may not work for everyone, but it has helped Mull make big strides in his second year as a Red Arrow harrier.

Mull's best time is 17:24. He recorded a 17:35 at regional competition and will qualify for state.

The son of Al and Patricia Mull will also enter his fourth year of track this spring. His events include the 200, 440 and half mile.

"I enjoy cross country more. I like the team aspect of it. Track is for me - individuals," Mull said. "In cross country you work together. I wish track was more like it."

Mull, who will pursue civil engineering after graduation, will attend either Grand Valley State University or the University of Michigan.

While Mull will be graduating in 1988, he has three younger brothers, Tom, John, Joe. The first two mentioned have shown interest in running. "I think Tom will surpass what I've done," Mull said.

Do I detect a huge smile on Lowell Coach Tom Harper's face?

## Lowell YMCA Adult Softball Fall Leagues

	MONDAY CO-ED			
	W	L	GB	%
Larkin's	8	0	-	1.000
Yake's Office Supply	7	1	1	.888
FMB	3	5	5	.380
Injector Corp.	3	5	5	.380
Methodist Church	0	8	8	.000

### FINAL STANDINGS

	FRIDAY MEN'S			
	W	L	GB	%
Fairchild Oil	7	1	-	.888
Gus Macker & M-91 Tire	7	1	-	.888
Tap	5	3	2	.630
Indian Summer	3	5	4	.380
Village Inn	2	6	5	.250
Central States	0	8	7	.000

FAIRCHILDS BEAT GUS MACKER & M-91 TIRE IN A PLAYOFF GAME FOR FIRST PLACE.

## Lowell's Red Arrow Sports Calendar

- Friday, Nov. 4  
BASKETBALL - Northview at Lowell (7:15 p.m.)  
BASKETBALL - (JV) Northview at Lowell (5:30 p.m.)
- Tuesday, Nov. 8  
BASKETBALL - FHC at Lowell (7:15 p.m.)  
BASKETBALL - (JV) FHC at Lowell (5:30 p.m.)  
BASKETBALL - (FROSH) FHC at Lowell (4 p.m.)

Adjournment at 9:25 p.m.  
Carol L. Wells  
Lowell Township Clerk  
897-7600

# Halloween Costume Contest

## 136 people participate

outfit won her a family certificate from McDonalds.

Linda Zinke of FMB dressed as a Peacock. For her efforts she won a free dinner from Larkin's Saloon.

Joyce Ackley of the Lowell Medical Care Center was placed 10th for her Pinochio wardrobe. She will receive a free case of pop (cans) from 7-Eleven.

An artificial flower arrangement from Ball Floral went to Evelyn Moore, 11th, the Little Girl, from Cumberland.

A Lowell Area Arts Council membership was given to Joyce Starkweather, 12th, from Attwood for her Raggedy Ann outfit.

Diane McNaughton, 13th, of FMB won a \$5 gift certificate from Sneakers for her Yellow Crayon costume.

Kim Hoseth of Superior Furniture, Wolfman, was 14th. She won a \$5 gift certificate from Keiser's Kitchen.

Char Kooistra was 15th. She dressed as a ghost and won a bottle of Redken Shampoo from Lowell Family Hairstyling.

Winners will be contacted when their gift can be picked up at the Ledger office.

The Lowell Ledger would like to thank all participants and businesses who took part in the Halloween Costume Contest.



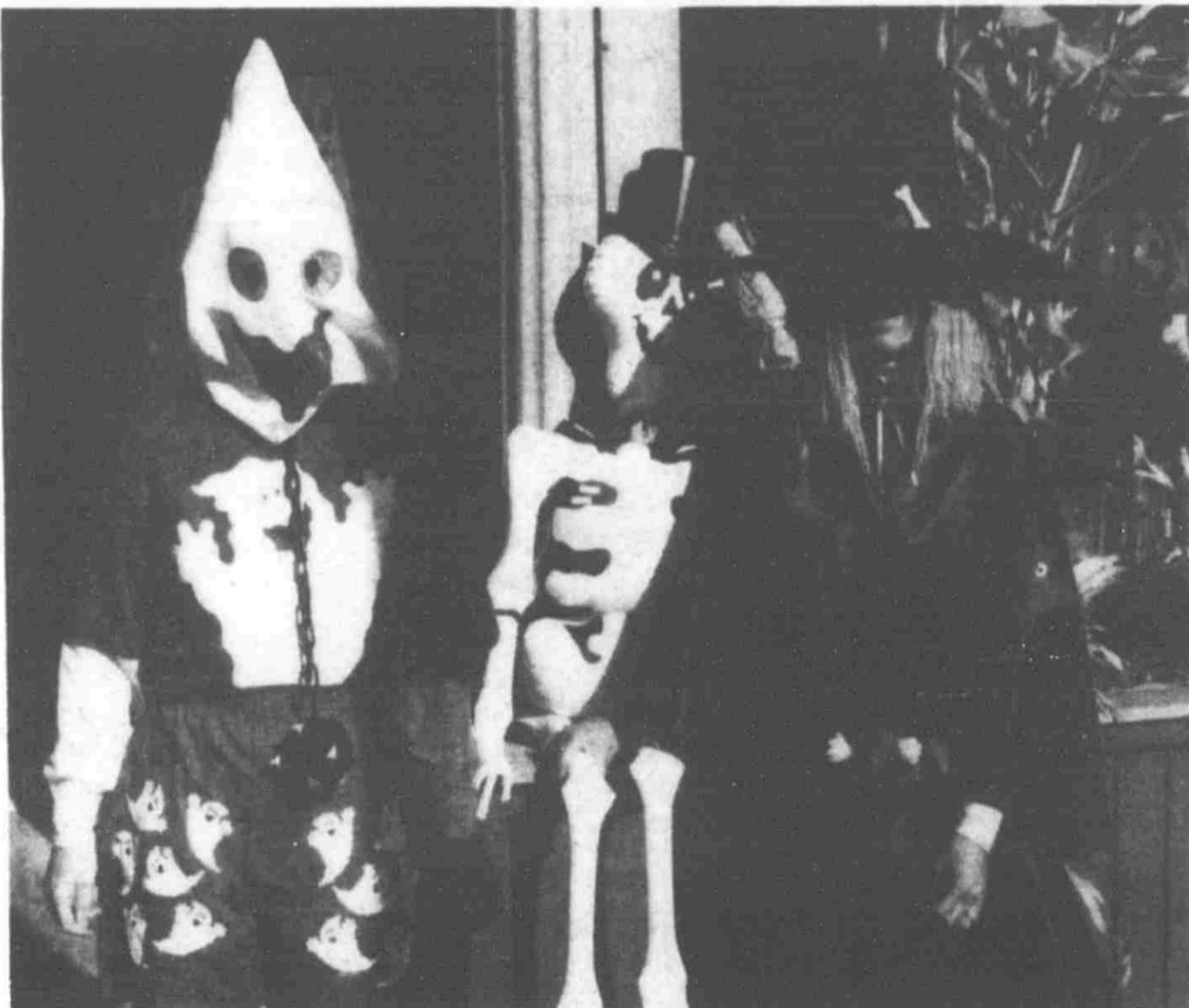
Employees from Atwood include (l to r) Barb Will, Marion Will, Joyce Starkweather, Mederice Hallwachs, Noella Christensen and Joyce Oosterwall.



Ball Floral participants from left to right are Jennifer Cosgrove, Bev Holst and Pam Leach.



Employees from Keiser's include (l to r) Linda Kazemier, Darla Thompson, Trudy Cahoon and Chris West.



Cousins' participants included (l to r) Joanne Hale and Karin Hale.



Lowell Ledger employees are from left to right Cathy Kuehle, Velma Perry, Barb Davis, Mary Kimble.



Lowell Township employees who dressed for Halloween include (l to r) Jean Huver, Carol Wells, and Gladys Fletcher.



Cumberland participants included (l to r) Marian Marvin, Shirley Haminger, Carlene Hendrick and LouAnn LaBerge.



FMB Bank employees from left to right are Diane Thomas, Jeanne Shores, Marlene Jackson and Sharon McFall.



Lowell Medical Care Center employees, front, l to r, Sharlene McClure, Duane Dickerson, Teresa Fetterhoff, Connie Gibson, back, Tony McCall, Carrie Vanderbilt, Sue Albert and Connie Scott.



Root Lowell employees, front, left to right, Sharon Velzen, Ed Vanderschuur, Cheryl Ford, Nancy Wood, back Angie Emert, Carol Scharaswak, Nancy Brenk.



Superior Furniture employees from left to right are Kim Hoseth, Chuck Pfisner, Harold Rodenhouse, Dorene Heaven and Lori McKinch.



Root Lowell employees from left to right are Gary Kochin, Donna Wheaton, Jo Cotton, Lee Dake, Karen Smith, Mary Hamp, Debra Pitcher, Dennis CeCe.



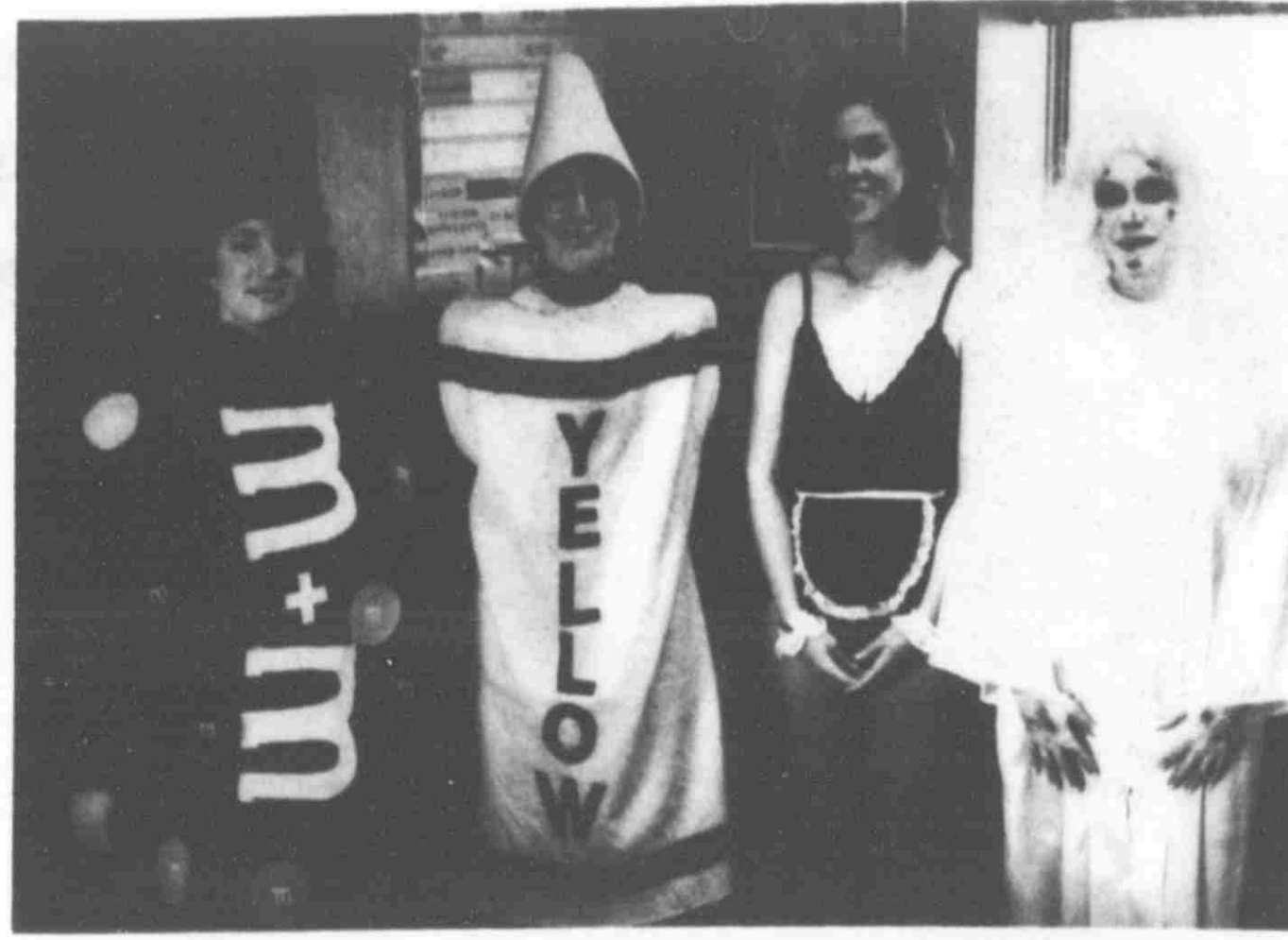
St. Mary's School staff include l to r Roseann Geluso, Susan Koster, Sister Adele, Suzanne VanderZee, Sue Deugaw and Sister Mary.



Cumberland participants included (l to r) Evelyn Moore, Arlin Maas, Junese Himebaugh, Norma Rose and Alyce Lawrence.



Employees at D.D.S. Reagan's office included from l to r Char Wilczewski, Bob Reagan, Diane Jachim, Jim Reagan, Marlene McCormick and Lisa Potter.



FMB employees from the west branch are (l to r) Tina Cross, Dianne McNaughton, Sue Heinicke and Char Kooistra.



FMB Bank employees from left to right are Marea Borg, Vonnie Gauger, Virginia Kaye, Terry Conley and Chuck Myers.



FMB Bank employees from left to right are Linda Zinke, Ginny Gauger, Ernestine Bundy, Colleen Ritchie and Tricia Eldridge.



Lowell Medical Care Center employees, l to r, Nancy Raymor, Joyce Ackley, Lisa Elliot, Rita Ramos, Sandie Probst and Dee Tate.



FMB Bank employees from left to right are Bob Elzinga, Ann Kempker, Mary Jo Smith, Paul Kaderabek, Keith Caldwell and Marj Harding.



Superior Furniture participants included front, (l to r) Sandy Fetterhoff, Sandy Stanford, Gloria Brinks, back, Carol Comstock, Ron Ripley, Terri Stow, Donna Perdaris, Tracy Hatcher and Julie Bosworth.



Lowell Light and Power employees from l to r Elsie Copron, Chris Simmons, Sharon Adgate and Jack Ryan.



Curtis Cleaners' employees (l to r) are Deb Willyard and Alice Schoen.



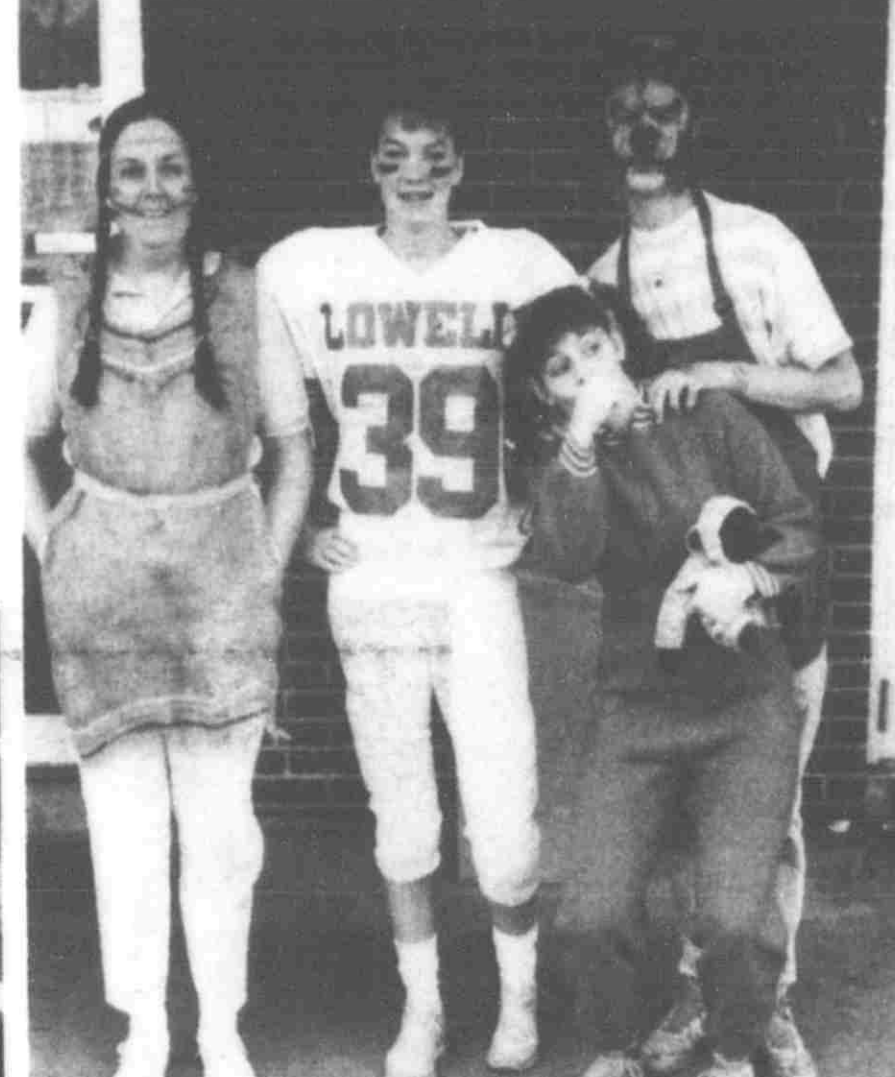
Family Fare employees joining in on the fun include from left to right Russ Towne, Laurie Sisson and Amy Rollins.



Dee Korb of Casual Touch dressed up for the special occasion.



Employees from Flat River Antique Mall include (l to r) Mary Cardinel, Pat Vertley and Carmen Roudabush.



Westside employees include (l to r) Sharon Johnson, Heather Peckham, Kristi Davis and Ben Ayers.



Westside employees include (l to r) Barb Anderson and Tina Collins.



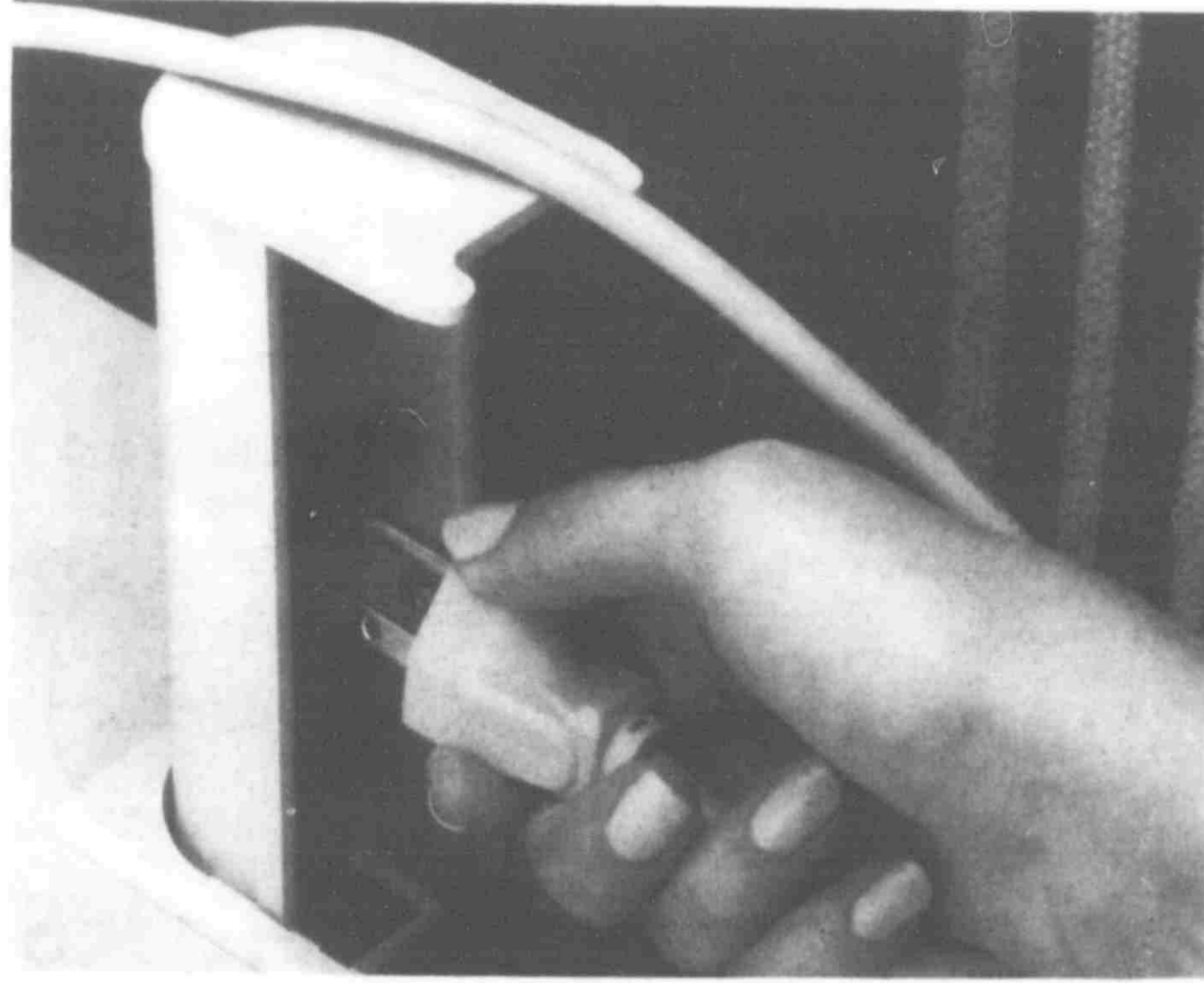
Employees from Keiser's include (l to r) Linda Lukas, Shirley Davenport and Karen Carlson.



Food City employees include from (l to r) Judy Hath and Kathy Peacock.



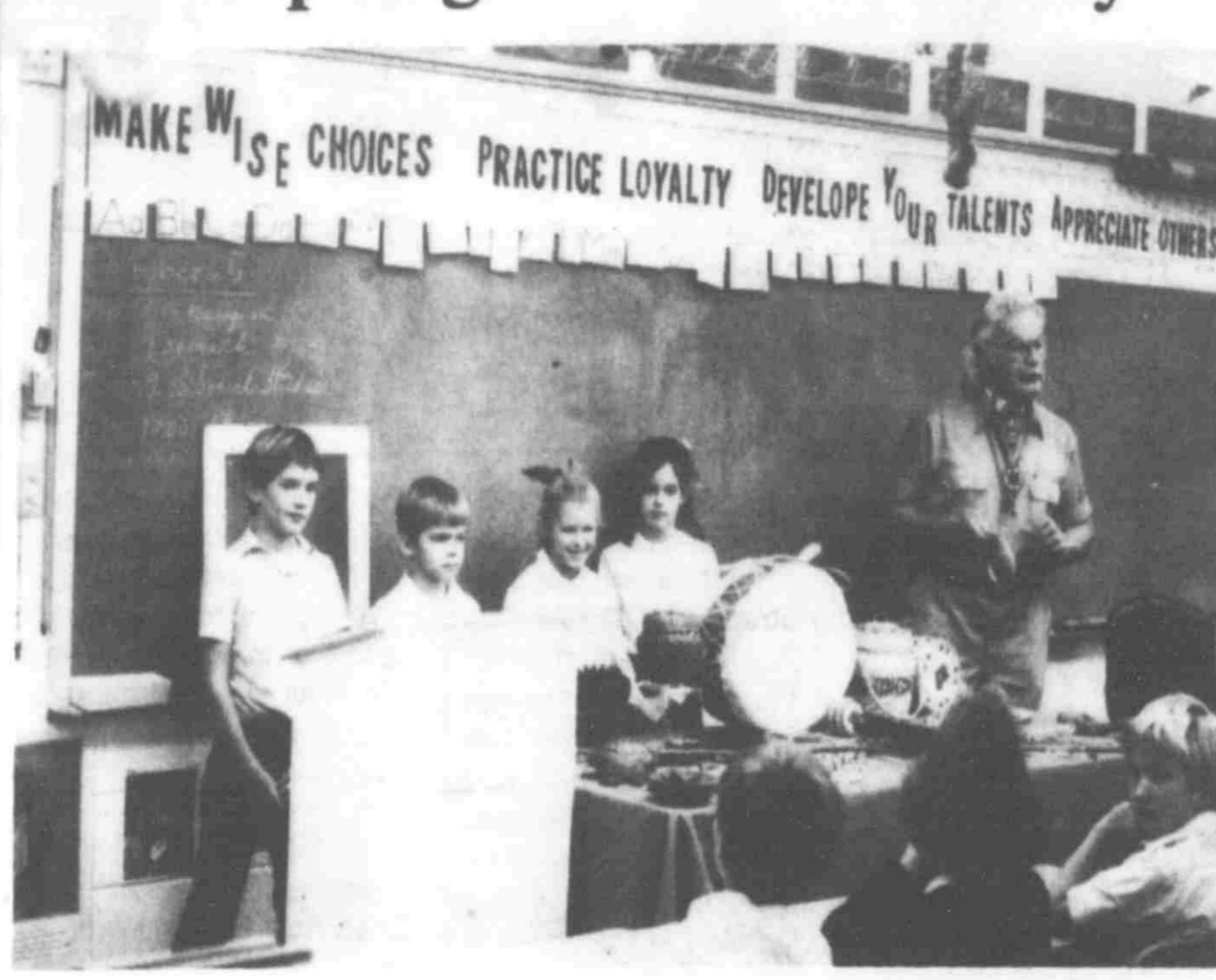
FMB Bank employees from left to right are Denise Southland and Kim Gould.



### Norm Byrne receives design award honor

Norm Byrne, owner of Bryne Electrical Specialists was honored at the 1988 Product Design Awards. The competition is sponsored by the Institute of Business Designer's and Contract Magazine, and is held in conjunction with Designer's Saturday in New York City. Byrne received a silver award for his design of the retractable power center in the category of innovative product solutions. Other local winners included Steelcase in the textile collec-

### Anthropologist visits St. Mary's



On Oct. 25, Mr. Gillis, an anthropologist and archeologist spent an hour sharing his knowledge and expertise regarding the American Indian. The third and fourth graders studied a chapter on several types of American Indians. Mr. Gillis left the students with many points of interest and a great respect for the American Indian. He shared some Indian treasures with the class, as well. Gena Buhler is shown here holding an authentic Indian painting. Also displayed is jewelry, drum and Indian music and numerous other artifacts.

# Ledger

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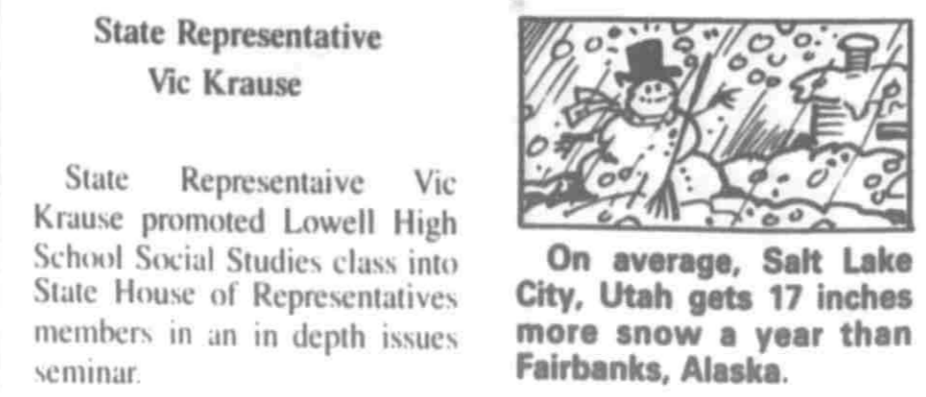
**The Lowell Ledger**



Eric Kimble, David Despres, Beth Lyonnais and Gena Buhler look at Mr. Gillis' outstanding collection and show appreciation for his deep respect and love for Indian culture.

### Krause speaks at LHS

The lively give-and-take format covered such issues as AIDS testing, capital punishment, transportation, prison overcrowding, educational funding, drug abuse, drinking and driving, State funded abortions, and toxic waste. The students were introduced into the complexity of current issues and found that the solutions are difficult to accomplish. Representative Krause provided the students with the latest statistical information and students were encouraged to provide their own opinions.



State Representative Vic Krause promoted Lowell High School Social Studies class into State House of Representatives members in an in depth issues seminar.

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NCTFN

**Jim Cook, Jr. AUCTIONEER**  
All Types of Sales  
(616) 897-8872

**BINGO**  
Every Friday night, 7:30 P.M.  
Lowell VFW Hall,  
East Main St., Lowell  
Early Bird Bingo at 6:45 P.M.  
PUBLIC INVITED TFN

**BINGO**  
Every Saturday night  
7:00 P.M.  
**LOWELL MOOSE BINGO**  
1320 E. Fulton  
Early Bird Bingo at 6:00 P.M.  
TFN

**Personal**

**THURSDAY, NOV. 10** - Annual meetings will be held for Vergennes Township Historic Commission at 7 p.m. and for the Vergennes Township Cemetery at 7:30 p.m. The meetings will be held at Vergennes Township Hall. C51

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**SEASONED OAK** - \$105/full cord; green \$85/full cord; mixed seasoned chunk \$85/full cord. 2 cord minimum. 693-3011 or 949-0554. C46tfn

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**DAY CARE SPECIAL** - \$50 per week, one child limit, in my licensed daycare home. Lots of TLC. Meals provided. Call 897-9473. P51

**ATTORNEY SERVICES**  
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Grand Rapids 241-2292

**HELP WANTED**

**NURSE AIDES** - M.J. Clark Memorial Home has openings for caring individuals to work as Nurse Aides. We provide training, \$5.25 per hour to start plus \$1.00 per hour weekend differential. Benefits prorated for part-time employees. Apply in person at the Human Resources office, M.J. Clark Memorial Home, 1546 Sherman, SE, Grand Rapids, MI from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. daily. C49-51

**GOVERNMENT SEIZED/SURPLUS VEHICLES** - Low as \$100. BMW's, Cadillacs, Chevys, Fords, Mercedes, Porsches, plus trucks and vans. Ongoing recorded message reveals details. 676-9928, Ext. 140.

**HELP WANTED**

**DIETARY AIDES** - M. J. Clark Memorial Home has openings for caring individuals to work as Dietary Aides. We provide training, \$4.40 per hour to start plus \$1.00 per hour weekend differential. Benefits prorated for part-time employees. Apply in person at the Human Resources office, M.J. Clark Memorial Home, 1546 Sherman, SE, Grand Rapids, MI from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. daily. C49-51

**GET PAID** - for reading books! \$100.00 per title. Write: PASE - E3045, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542. P50-53

**ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES/STUDENTS** - The Nurse Aide profession requires caring, compassionate individuals. Lowell Medical Care Center is willing to train such individuals. We are offering a Nurse Aide training class, with pay, starting Nov. 15, 1988 with full or part-time positions available upon completion. For more information, call Mrs. Tate, Director of Nurses, 897-8473 or apply in person at 350 N. Center, Lowell. C51-52

**WANTED**

**JUNK CARS WANTED** - You call, we'll haul anytime. Buying newer model cars. Steve 897-5938. C41tfn

**FOR SALE**

**FOR SALE** - Xerox model 2380 copier, 11 x 17 - 8 1/2 x 11 and 8 1/2 x 14. Over \$3,000.00 new, 3 years ago. Asking \$750.00. Works, but may need some service. Phone 897-9261 days, or 897-5381 evenings. Ask for Roger. nctfn

**FOR SALE** - Plaid, earthtones, studio couch. Make an offer. Must sell. Call 897-6254 after 5 p.m. and 897-9261, 9-5 p.m. p47

**FOR SALE** - Older model Frigidaire refrigerator, copper tone. Good for second frig or cottage/cabin. Call 897-8323 or 897-6286 after 6 p.m.

**FOR SALE**

**FOR SALE** - 2 drawer legal size filing cabinet \$35; 4 drawer chest-of-drawers, heavy, solid, old, \$50; Goodyear Wrangler tires, 235/16, 8 ply tires, 6 of them, \$5-\$20. Call 897-6592. P48

**FOUND**

**FOUND** - Tool box. Identify & pay for ad. Call 897-7874. C51

**FREE**

**FREE FIREWOOD** - Walnut, partially cut up, yours free for the cleanup. Can be seen at 516 King St. or call 897-6915. P51

**CARD OF THANKS**

**THE FAMILY OF CHRIS BURCH** - wishes to say thank you to the many persons who helped us through our recent loss. We choose not to name each, for fear we may miss someone. Our 50 years in Lowell have been very good, with many dear friends and fond memories. Thank you all again.  
Helen Burch & Family  
P51

**FACTS & FIGURES**

Over 37 million retreaded tires were sold in the U.S. in 1987, with sales totaling nearly \$2 billion. Some 16.5 million of these were passenger car tires, 6.5 million were light truck tires, 14 million were retreaded medium and heavy truck tires and 850,000 were sold for aircraft, farm equipment and motorcycles, among other vehicles.

Why are retreads so popular? One good reason is that the cost of a retreaded tire will usually be 30 to 50 percent less than the cost of a new tire. Truck retread savings are even greater. Each year this translates to more than \$2 billion in savings to motorists, according to the Tire Retread Information Bureau. What's more, retreaded passenger car tires are processed according to Federal Safety Standards. They can be driven at the same speeds as new tires, with no loss in safety or comfort.

While it takes about seven gallons of crude oil to manufacture one new passenger tire, a retreaded tire requires only about 2.5 gallons. Each year we save about a quarter of a billion gallons of crude oil by buying retreads.

## Ledger Entries

**100 YEARS AGO IN THE JOURNAL - NOV. 2, 1888**  
Dr. Mary Walkes of Washington D.C. urges all women to register and to vote, promising widespread lawsuits, to the Supreme Court if necessary, if they are prevented from doing so.

Gubernatorial hopeful W.R. Burt has a mansion on which the Board of Review reduced valuation by about two-thirds. Ad in the Lowell Journal (political) Supplement by Gov. Luce supporters. Doesn't say "advertisement". Burt: "The Republican Party are like a sprained and broken-down horse, which had nothing to recommend it but a previous record." About the presidential candidate, Grover Cleveland: "...coarse, vulgar, and in some cases, brutal."

**75 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - OCT. 30, 1913**  
The Bachelor Maids met last night. Also the Pickle Bachelor Club, at different places in Lowell.  
Kent County's budget for 1914 will be \$200,000.  
Morris Kalward sells out his ice and dray business to Will Higgins of Keene.

A chicken pie supper at Morse Lake is followed by a speech, "Some of the Findings of the Pure Food Commissioners." A 72-year old Muskegon man goes to the Detroit House of Correction for 90 days for sending obscene postcards to his wife.

**50 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - NOV. 3, 1938**  
A four-foot-long ballot full of fine print, the total wordage of four proposals for constitutional amendments, is reduced to brief paragraphs for Ledger readers.

A "Last Woman's Club of Lowell, Michigan" is organized. A bottle of champagne is to be passed on to each annual banquet; the last survivor is to drink it. There are eight members.

The Board of Trade, American Legion, and Rotary Club sponsor the annual Halloween party at Recreation Park, with hundreds in attendance for the bonfire, games cider and doughnuts.

**25 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - OCT. 31, 1963**  
A new dance band is in the works at Lowell High School. Former Lowell teacher "Buck" Gottschall gets his ninth deer in 13 years with bowhunting, probably a record.

The new Kent County airport will open Nov. 23. Peter Berger is the German Exchange student this year, living with Rev. and Mrs. Keith Bovee.  
The new Boyne Highlands resort is installing the first triple-seat chairlifts in the world.  
Sea Lamprey control efforts are starting to show results in the Lake Michigan Whitefish count.

**this week's SCHOOL LUNCH MENU**

**WEEK OF NOV. 7, 1988**

MONDAY

Ravioli or burritos, cabbage salad or veggie, French bread w/honey butter, chilled fruits or jello, milk.

TUESDAY

Cheeseburgers or "Mac" chicken sandwich, tossed salad w/dressing, steamed mixed veggies, choice of fresh or canned fruits, cookies or bars, milk.

WEDNESDAY

Swiss steak or sliced ham, mashed potatoes or rice and gravy, steamed green beans or carrots, dinner rolls or bread w/p-nut butter, jello w/whip or fruit, milk.

THURSDAY

Fruit juice, pizza w/meat and cheese, carrot sticks or salad, assorted fruits or jello, milk.

FRIDAY

**NO SCHOOL!**  
Parent-Teacher Conference!

Price of lunches to students includes milk. Elementary \$1.00, Middle and Senior High \$1.05.

# Legal Notices



STATE OF MICHIGAN  
County of Kent  
Probate Court  
JUVENILE DIVISION

TO: JOE CASTRO  
In The Matter Of:  
Clarissa WATTS  
Hearing: November 7,  
1988, at 10:00 a.m.

TO: CLEMENT MARTINEAU  
In The Matter Of: Kathy  
MARTINEAU  
Hearing: November 22,  
1988, at 11:00 a.m.

TO: THIEU VAN HUYNH AND  
MUJI THI PHAN  
In The Matter Of: Trung  
Phan Quang HUYNH  
Hearing: November 23,  
1988, at 3:30 p.m.

A neglect temporary wardship petition has been filed in the above matter. A hearing on the petition will be conducted by the Court on the date and time stated above in Kent County Juvenile Court, 1501 Cedar NE, Grand Rapids, Michigan. It is therefore ordered that you personally appear before the Court at the time and place stated above. This hearing may result in a temporary or permanent loss of your rights to the child(ren).

Dated: October 26, 1988

JOHN P. STEKETEE  
JUDGE OF PROBATE

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
County of Kent  
Probate Court  
JUVENILE DIVISION

TO: TIMOTHY LILLIS AND  
THERESA LILLIS  
In The Matter Of:  
Timothy and Troy LILLIS  
Hearing: November 22,  
1988, at 11:00 a.m.

TO: JAMES KENNEDY,  
SCOTT DERRICK, AND  
JACQUELINE KENNEDY  
In The Matter Of:  
Victoria DRAKE, Jamie  
Lynn KENNEDY, and Sophia  
Laute MORGAN  
Hearing: November 30,  
1988, at 9:00 a.m.

A petition for termination of parental rights has been filed in the above matter. A hearing on the petition will be conducted by the Court on the date and time stated above in Kent County Juvenile Court, 1501 Cedar NE, Grand Rapids, Michigan. It is therefore ordered that you personally appear before the Court at the time and place stated above. This hearing may result in a permanent loss of your rights to the child(ren).

Dated: October 26, 1988

JOHN P. STEKETEE  
JUDGE OF PROBATE

## Elderly looking for long term care candidate

"A couple married for thirty years, forced to get a divorce to protect the wife's income and assets, while the husband impoverishes himself to qualify for Medicaid coverage of his long-term care."

This is one example of what makes long-term care a "national family crisis," according to a National Association of State Units on Aging release.

Locally, a press conference addressing this problem was held by the Long Term Care '88 Advocates in Grand Rapids recently.

Long term care '88 is a consortium of more than 100 national

organizations focusing on educating the public about the critical family issue of long term care and encouraging the presidential and congressional candidates to speak out on the issue. In Michigan, over 50 organizations have already joined the coalition and have scheduled a variety of events in cooperation with Long Term Care '88.

Lowell Senior Neighbor Shelter Advisor Herbert Kinsey adds, "People cannot get on Medicaid and there isn't any federal help available," he said. "Money isn't available until their money is spent."

Kinsey adds this problem is

not just exclusive to the elderly. "It's the elderly, and the mentally and physically handicapped," he said.

Kinsey, who has worked with the Senior Neighbors Program for the past year as its shelter advisor, is responsible for completing the paper work needed to replace and fix leaky roofs, bad faucets, bad sinks and broken steps and ramps.

The aim of the local campaign is to have the president, on January 20, mention long-term care in his inaugural address; to have a populace ready to support it; and policy makers with some idea of what to do about it.

A poll taken by the National Association of State Units on Aging shows that 68 percent of the people are willing to pay increased taxes to fund a government long-term care program. Those opposed totaled 22 percent and people that didn't know numbered 10 percent.

A poll was also taken, surveying who is responsible is long term care? Of the people polled, 86 percent thought government should be involved; eight percent said leave it to the individuals; and six percent didn't know.

Where do the presidential candidates stand?

Vice President George Bush

believes efforts should help families stick together, not drive them apart. He suggests creating incentives for people to invest in their futures through savings plans to fund long-term care, to improve Medicaid so that it brings better care to the needy without forcing people into poverty. Bush also advocates providing incentives for private insurers to offer long-term care policies.

Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis believes that quality, affordable long-term care should be provided for all Americans. As part of that effort, he will require Medicare to pay for home health services already covered by law; work with state governments to fashion new, more efficient methods for delivering long-term care services; and to launch a national education campaign to ensure that all Americans understand and prepare for the financial burdens of long-term care.

"Our people need to understand the issue, know the facts and advocate for a government program," said Sister Agnes Thiel, president of the Kent Senior Senate.

Thiel pushes "universal long-term care protection." She adds that it would be similar to social security. "We need to keep pressure on the congress until it is enacted."

Family hardships now being incurred include:

- \* The average cost of a nursing home now exceeds \$25,000 a year and in some states it is \$35,000 or more.

- \* Many families are left penniless after a short time in a nursing home.

- \* Nearly half of the elderly couples find their income reduced to poverty level after only 13 weeks in a nursing home.

- \* Medicare covers less than two percent of long-term costs, and the recently enacted catastrophic legislation does very little to change this.

- \* Private insurance provides only a half percent of costs and only 500,000 long-term policies have been sold nationwide.

- \* Medicaid covers long-term nursing home care, but it is a welfare program that demands that families spend down their resources to a point that leaves them virtually penniless.

"The long-term costs need to be kept down, so that people can keep their dignity and not end up in poverty," Thiel said.

## Gallery of gifts at Christmas Show & Sale

The Lowell Area Arts Council presents a gallery of unique gifts at its annual Christmas Show and Sale. Twenty six local and Michigan artists and craftsmen are represented. Christmas shoppers looking for just the right gift may select from watercolors, wooden toys, country crafts, bees wax tapers and ornaments, stained glass, wearable art, baskets (both contemporary and traditional), gold and silver jewelry, samplers and framed mini prints, handmade Shaker boxes, pottery, Christmas ornaments, photographs, wild life art,

Hmong stitchery and hand painted sweat shirts to mention some of the items on sale.

A Gala Champagne Buffet and Preview Party will open the show and sale on Sunday Nov. 20, 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Cara Lee Croninger will be guest of honor on Sunday, Nov. 20. Ms. Croninger is a former Lowell resident and is presently living and working in New York City. Ms. Croninger is an award winning jewelry designer whose work has appeared on the pages of Vogue, Harpers, Elle, Cosmopolitan and numerous others. She became in-

involved in 1977 with two other artists, Robert Lee Morris and Ted Meuhling, in ARTWEAR, a gallery/boutique exclusively for wearable art. Ten years have passed and ARTWEAR is said to be one of the most significant forces in the world of accessories in America today. The preview party is by reservation only at \$5.00 per person. Those wishing to attend this special preview party may make a reservation by phoning the Arts Center office at 897-8545 M-F or by mail: Lowell Area Arts Council, 149 S. Hudson, Box 53, Lowell, MI

49331.

A two day Open House will be held Friday, Nov. 25, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 26, 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Live music, warm mulled cider and home baked cookies await eager Christmas shoppers. Admission to the sale is free. The Lowell Area Arts Council Center is located at 149 S. Hudson St., one block south of the traffic light in historic downtown Lowell. Sale hours in the Gallery are 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday and 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sat./Sun. Sale ends Friday, Dec. 23, 1988.



**GOOD PEOPLE  
DESERVE  
GOOD  
REPRESENTATION**

*Marsha*  
**WILCOX**  
for County Commissioner **REPUBLICAN**

PAID FOR BY THE WILCOX FOR COMMISSIONER COMMITTEE

**KEEP A LEADER. KEEP OUR BEST.**



**REPUBLICAN FOR CONGRESS**

*Paid for by the Henry for Congress Committee.*