

The Lowell Ledger

Volume 13, Issue 2

Serving Lowell Area Readers Since 1893

Wednesday, November 23, 1988



Along Main Street

PLAY TRY-OUTS DEC. 6 AND 7

Tryouts for the next Lowell Area Arts Council play will be Dec. 6 and 7 at the Arts Center at 7 p.m.

The play is entitled "The Savage Dilemma" and calls for four men, six women and one small boy.

The story concerns a wealthy, elderly lady who has been kidnaped and held for ransom.

Those interested in trying out may pick up playbooks in advance at the Lowell Area Arts Council, 149 S. Hudson, Monday through Friday between 1 and 5 p.m.

STILL SOME PRIZES LEFT FROM HALLOWEEN CONTESTS

The Ledger is still holding some prizes from the Halloween Costume Contest winners.

If you won a prize for your costume, please stop in at the Ledger office today and pick up your prize.

ATTENTION PARENTS OF CLASS OF '89 SENIORS

Calling all parents of seniors at Lowell Senior High School to a meeting to finalize the theme for the Class of '89 "Senior All Night Party." Your input is needed and welcomed to insure a safe and fun-filled evening for your graduate.

This important meeting will be held Monday, Nov. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the K-Quad of Lowell Senior High School. See you all there.

LAAC OPEN HOUSE FOR CHRISTMAS SHOW AND SALE

The Lowell Area Arts Council has filled its gallery space with an array of beautiful gifts for Christmas giving and will open this special showing with a two-day open house on Friday, Nov. 25 from 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 26, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The public is invited to stop and browse and enjoy gingerbread cookies and hot mulled cider while viewing the work of over 25 local and West Michigan artists and craftspersons. The Arts Center is located at 149 S. Hudson St.

YMCA LOOKING FOR BASKETBALL PROGRAM PARTICIPANTS

The Lowell YMCA is taking reservations for the basketball programs.

Men's over 30 slow paced basketball which starts Dec. 5 on Mondays; Men's 5 on 5 fast paced basketball will be played on Thursdays starting Dec. 8; and Men's 3 on 3 will be played on Wednesdays, starting Jan. 4.

Youth basketball for grades 3-4, 5-6 still has openings. Games will be played on Saturdays at the Middle School. First clinic is Dec. 3. Sign up today.

SANTA PARADE LESS THAN TWO WEEKS AWAY

It is less than two weeks until Santa arrives at the Santa Parade, Dec. 3. The parade will go down Main Street and prizes are offered of \$100 for first place entry and \$50 for second place.

Enter your unit, float, or whatever by calling Arlene 897-9918 or Ruth 897-6308.

LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS SET DATES FOR CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS

The Christmas programs for Lowell Area Schools are as follows: Alto Elementary: kindergarten, 1st and 2nd graders program Fri., Dec. 16 at 2 p.m.; Bushnell Elementary 3rd and 4th grade program Dec. 9 at 10:15 a.m. and 2:15 in the gym; Runciman/Riverside Elementary 3rd, 4th and 5th grade Dec. 13 at 2 p.m.; kindergarten Dec. 14 at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.; and 1st and 2nd grade Dec. 15 at 2 p.m.; Middle School choir and band Christmas concert Dec. 8 at 7 p.m. at Middle School gym and cafeterium; High School Christmas Concert Dec. 14 at 7 p.m. at the high school.

Chamber has sackful of activities slated

The Retail Division of the Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce will once again sponsor "Hometown Christmas" activities for the holiday season.

The "Hometown Christmas" slate of activities is scheduled to start with a Santa Claus Parade on Saturday, Dec. 3 at 11 a.m. Prizes will be awarded for the top two entries. The gifts are a \$100 and \$50 prizes.

Directly following the parade, from 12:30 to 3 p.m., children will be able to have their picture taken with Santa at Stitches' Pretty Fabrics, Ltd. The cost per picture will be \$4.

Tots unable to meet with Santa Claus on Dec. 3, need not worry, Santa Claus will be visiting other Lowell merchants throughout the month of December. On Saturday, Dec. 10 he will visit Hardee's from 1-2:30 p.m.; Lambert Variety, Thursday, Dec. 15 from 6:30-8 p.m.; Straw Basket Collections, Saturday, Dec. 17, 1-2:30 p.m.; Cumberland Retirement Village, Monday, Dec. 19, starting at 7 p.m.; Cousin's, Friday, Dec. 23 from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Horse and buggy rides will also be available to the Lowell community on Thursday, Dec. 15 and Friday, Dec. 23. The rides will be up and down candlelit Riverside Drive. "Webelow scout troop 3102 will set up the candles," Lowell Chamber of Commerce President Karin Hale said.



Judging for the residential and commercial decorating contests will start Dec. 9.

Over the years, the residential and commercial decorating contests have been ever so popular "Hometown Christmas" activities. Hale believes 1988 will be no different. Judging will start Dec. 9. First-place winners will receive \$100 and second place winners will receive \$50.

"Hometown Christmas" decorations and lighting will be up after Thanksgiving. Hale said. Duane Lambert will hang

twinkle lights in the trees along Main Street.

The Showboat Chorus will fill the crisp December air with cheerful holiday song on Dec. 15. The choir will start at the Ridgeview Mall at 7:30 p.m., with stops at the Lowell Plaza at 8 p.m.; Schneider Manor, 8:20 p.m.; and the choir will be downtown at 8:40 p.m.

"The Chamber of Commerce sponsored holiday activities are

meant to add to the atmosphere of local Christmas Shopping," Hale said. "I think there are a lot of neat little shops and stores in Lowell that people should pay attention to before running off to Grand Rapids."

Hale added, "The holiday activities give the community an opportunity to see what local retailers have to offer."

Cornerstone Community Church

Offers feast and friendship

Lowell's Cornerstone Community Church will be offering free Thanksgiving Day dinner for people in the community who might otherwise be spending the holiday alone.

The organization for the dinner was started back in September by Cornerstone Community Church Pastor Ray Befus and church flock leader Jim Stokes.

"It's a way for the church to share a free feast of food, friendship and community spirit," Befus said.

Befus refers to the church as a non-traditional church looking for ways to reach out to people who find church boring, predictable and self serving.

Cornerstone's Pastor said the church has had 30 reservations

and expects to serve roughly 50 dinners. "Walk-ins are encouraged and no one will be turned away."

The church will have 20 volunteers helping to serve the traditional Thanksgiving Day feast. Dinner will be served between 1 and 2 p.m. with family entertainment to follow. "We will keep the entertainment a surprise," Befus said.

The Cornerstone Church, which came to Lowell 1½ years ago, has as its basic thrust, to present the touch of Christ in a creative, relevant and spontaneous manner.

"The dinner is not an attempt at charity, but instead a way of providing friendship," Befus said.

Befus added that the church contacted Cumberland and local social service organizations in order that they reach out to those in need of companionship on Thanksgiving and a place to have dinner on the holiday.

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

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.



As we reflect on the spirit of an earlier Thanksgiving... let us give thanks for our many blessings; health, happiness and brotherhood.

WESTSIDE DELI - Daily special every Wednesday, 4 pc. chicken dinner \$2.99, 8 pc. chicken basket \$4.99; and Thursday, all the pizza you can eat. Call 897-7049.

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.



Atmosphere is everything! It's the feeling of a Christmas fantasyland of our shopkeepers, your neighbors. That is what Lowell's merchants, with their variety of shops and price ranges does for a "Heartwarming Christmas Shopping Spree". Where else will you find such a variety to fill your Christmas shopping needs in such a friendly atmosphere?

SHOP LOWELL THIS HOLIDAY SEASON!

HUCKLEBERRY'S SIDEWALK CAFE - Stop in for our homemade soup & sandwich combo or a fresh baked cookie. Take-outs too. 897-8120.

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

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

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

Cont. pg. 6

Obituaries

HARPER — Mr. Clarence D. Harper, aged 80, of Alto passed away early Thursday morning, November 17, 1988. The Harper Family was a Centennial Family in the Caledonia area. He is survived by his wife, Eliza D. Harper; two sons, Millard Hagstrom of Howard City and Donovan Harper of Kentwood; a daughter, Clarabelle and Robert Porter of Okemos; eight grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; a sister, Clara Denise were held Saturday afternoon at the Roetman Funeral Chapel, Rev. Royce Bailard officiating. Interment in Alaska Cemetery.

She is survived by her children, Victor and Sophia Milanowski of Wyoming, Edward and Joan Milanowski of Alto, Stella and Harvey Hilaski of Maryland, Stanley Milanowski of Grand Rapids, Ted and Nancy Milanowski of Alto; 12 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and several relatives in Poland. The Mass of Christian Burial and the Committal Rites were offered Monday at the Holy Family Catholic Church, Caledonia, with Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery.

PRIEBE — Mr. William H. Priebe, aged 85, of Grand Rapids, formerly of Lowell, passed away Friday, November 18, 1988 at St. Mary's Hospital. Surviving are his wife, Mildred (Kirkbride); his children, Patricia Wilcox of Wyoming, MI, Richard Priebe of Grand Rapids, Joan and Blake Forslund of Marne, MI, Maureen Trzaskus of Hanover Park, IL; a step-son, Robert (Bonnie) Kirkbride of Clearwater, FL; a step-daughter, Bonnie (Barth) Braybrook of Largo, FL; 20 grandchildren; six step-grandchildren; 33 great-grandchildren, a brother, Clarence (Annette) Priebe; a sister,

Mildred Cook; several nieces and nephews. Mr. Priebe was a member of Holy Spirit Church, a life member of Lowell Moose Lodge, Flat River Snowmobile Club. He was a furniture craftsman. Funeral Mass was celebrated Monday at Holy Spirit Church. Interment Rosedale Memorial Park Cemetery.

REUSSER — Mr. Fred Reusser, 82, of Belding, died Sunday, November 20 at his home. Mr. Reusser was born November 18, 1906 at Lowell and was married July 31, 1926 to Margaret Castor, who survives him. Other survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Rodney (Delores) Ambs, of Battle Creek; Mrs. Robert (Crystal) Ballard of Greenville; four sons, Glen (Josephine) Reusser of Gowen; James (Doris) Reusser of Battle Creek. Two sisters, Lena Lehman of Lowell; Irene Stahl of Clarksville; 29 grandchildren; 43 great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren. Services are today (Wednesday) at 1 p.m. at the Huffman Funeral Home, Belding with Rev. Father Charlon Mason officiating. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Belding.

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. No December or January meetings.

EVERY SECOND WEDNESDAY: Lowell Women'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

REYBURN — Clifford A. Reyburn, aged 80, of Lowell, passed away Monday, November 14, 1988. He was a retired employee of General Motors retiring in 1972. Surviving are his children, Dan and Beulah Conrad of Howell, Robert Reyburn of Lowell, Rachel Van Alstine of Oklahoma, Maurice Peasley of Detroit; 15 grandchildren, several great-grandchildren; two brothers, Shelby Reyburn of Cedar Springs, Glowen Reyburn of Florida; several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by two daughters, Doris Thomas and Gladys Smith. Funeral Services were held Thursday at the Ronan-Vanderpool-Stegenga Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Edward Quackenbush officiating. Interment Chapel Hill Memorial Gardens.

STEVENS — Mr. Lloyd Stevens, aged 73, of Cascade Township, passed away Friday, November 18, 1988 after a brief illness. Surviving are his wife, Eileen; two sons, Robert D. (Carol) and Gary L. (Patricia) all of Ada; eight grandchildren, nieces and nephews; a sister-in-law, Rita (James) Feeney of Grandville. He was a charter member of St. Robert of Newminster Church, Ada. The Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Monday at St. Robert of Newminster Church, Ada. Interment Cascade Cemetery.

THOMAS — Phyllis J. Thomas (Thielan), passed away November 4. She is survived by her husband, Robert S. Thomas, and her children; Debra S. Streicher of Cincinnati, OH, Joan E. Rape of Columbus, OH, and Beth A. Thomas of West Point Military Academy; three grandchildren, her mother, Florence H. Thielan and the late Harold E. Thielan of Adrian, MI, her sister Virginia C. Fonger of Lowell, MI. Memorial Services were held at St. Peter Episcopal Church, Detroit on Saturday. Memorial contributions may be made to her church.

The two 1,350 foot towers of the World Trade Center in New York City occupy only two acres, but can accommodate 130,000 people.

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.

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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. with business meeting following. New members and guests are welcome.

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 welcomed. 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.

EVERYDAY OF THE YEAR PAPER DRIVE — Ada/Cascade Paper Chase has trailers located

behind Ada Township Hall and behind Cascade Christian Church on Thornapple River Drive, north of Cascade, for old papers. All revenue goes to non-profit organizations in this area.

SATURDAYS — Take Off Pounds Sensibly Tops #M1 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 #M1 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 at 12 noon. The public is invited and no reservations are necessary.

sons lucky enough to have a ticket to this special preview showing of the annual Christmas Show and Sale feasted on liver pate, beef stroganoff, spiced chicken wings, meatballs, stuffed mushrooms, fresh strawberries dipped in chocolate, white chocolate cheese cake, fruit filled meringues, bananas foster, fresh vegetables, spinach pie with chicken, vegetables in pylo dough, bread sticks, coffee, tea and champagne. Jewelry designed and made by former Lowellite, Cara Croniger, was featured along with numerous items crafted by several different artists. Included in this show/sale are hand made baskets, wood items, ornaments, pictures, toys and much, much more. Many took advantage of this preview to do some Christmas shopping.

The annual Christmas Show and Sale is in the LAAC Center through Dec. 23. An open house for the general public will be held Friday, Nov. 25 and Saturday, Nov. 26 from 1-5 p.m. Warm cider and cookies will be served to the visitors during these two days. There is no admission charge. Plan to visit this unique exhibit during the next few weeks.

Public open house Nov. 25-26 at LAAC



The annual Christmas Show and Sale will be at the Lowell Area Arts Council Center through Dec. 23.

"Just great", "Wonderful heard at the special Holiday Buffet", "Beautiful things!", fet held at the LAAC Center on were just a few of the comments Sunday, Nov. 20. Those 150 per-

...ADULT BASKETBALL...

MEN'S "Over 30" SLOW PACED BASKETBALL
Class "C" League. NO FAST BREAKS. Teams will play 10 games.
STARTS: Monday, December 5th
TIME: 7:00pm at Riverside Gym, 300 High St.
COST: \$260/team, \$100 non-refundable deposit required when registering.
**Coaches, there will be a meeting on Tuesday, November 22 at 6:30pm Y-Office. Teams MUST have a representative attend the meeting.

MEN'S 5 on 5
STARTS: Thursday, December 8th
TIME: 7:00pm at the Middle School or High School, depending on school functions. Teams will play 10 games.
COST: \$310/team, \$100 non-refundable deposit required when registering.
**Coaches, there will be a meeting on Monday, November 28 at 6:30pm Y-Office. Teams MUST have a representative attend the meeting.

MEN'S 3 on 3
STARTS: Wednesday, January 4th
TIME: 7:00pm at the Middle School or High School, depending on school functions. Teams will play 2 games each night. Total of 14 games. Teams may have up to 6 people on the roster.
COST: \$85/team - must be paid in FULL when registering.
**Coaches, there will be a meeting on Tuesday, January 3 at 6:30pm Y-Office. Teams MUST have a representative attend the meeting.

LOWELL YMCA 323 West Main St. Lowell, Michigan 49331

5 p.m. Three miles east of Lowell on M-21. Proceeds go to fill the Holiday Baskets for the needy.

DEC. 2 & 3: Craft and bake sale at the FMB State Savings Bank. Sponsored by Honey Creek Christian Homes Ladies Guild. Lots of Christmas ideas.

SAT., DEC. 3: Vergennes Co-operative Club will meet at Schneider Manor at 1 p.m. for their annual Christmas dinner. Cost is \$4 per person. Sponsor: Dolores Laux; Hostesses: Marsha Wilcox and Evelyn Tichelaar. Program: Sing-along in charge of Priscilla Lussmeyer. Remember bring mittens for Mitten Tree.

SAT., DEC. 3: All you can eat fish dinner sponsored by the Lowell Masons and Eastern Stars. Serving from 5 to 7 p.m. Adults \$4; children \$1.50. Lowell Masonic Temple, 112 Lincoln Lake, Lowell.

THURS., DEC. 8: Senior Citizen Christmas Party and lunch at 12:15 in the Middle School Board Room. Call Lowell Community Ed, 897-8434, for reservations.

THURS., DEC. 15: Senior Citizen trip to WOTV, Amway Grand decorations and gingerbread house display, and Jonathan and David Co. Lunch at Tootsie Van Kelly's. Call Lowell Community Ed, 897-8434, for reservations.

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LOWELL 414 East Main Street — 897-4153 • WESTOWN 1425 West Main Street — 897-5805 • ROCKFORD 6835 Belding Road, N.E. — 874-8330

Blue Bells sponsor twirling contest



Pictured above with their various awards are: Bottom 1 to r: Becky Raymor age 5, Shelby Williams age 7, Casey Weber age 4, and Cherele Webber age 8. Top 1 to r: Stephanie Anderson age 8, Jennifer Miller age 9, Holly Smith age 9, Suzanne Inman age 10, Marlene Klap age 11. Not pictured but competed were: Kara Kintz and Jessica Garber.

Several area girls competed with girls and boys from all over Michigan, Nov. 5, at the Michigan State Championship Baton Twirling Contest at the North Kent Mall in Grand Rapids.

events: Best Dress, Marching, High Toss, Ad Lib, and Sportswear. Trophies, medals and ribbons were awarded. No one was a loser and all contestants were given an award in each event.

Also awarded Nov. 5, were trophies for marching in parades this past summer. Students marching in 15 parades in Michigan, Indiana, and Illinois received trophies for their attendance.

Becky Raymor, daughter of Terry and Nancy Raymor of Lowell, and Stephanie Anderson, daughter of Glenn and Bonnie Anderson of Alto, received marching trophies for their participation and hard work this past summer.

Anderson's trophy also awarded her for team performance on "The Young Americans", a New Olympians International show team which also performs all over Michigan throughout the year.

Raymor tried out for and won a place in "The New Sensations" show team, a part of the New Olympians International Team. Submitted by: Bonnie Anderson

Homespun Devotions

By Pauline Spray

...there is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother (Proverbs 18:24).

What is friendlier than a devoted and loving dog? Pudgey was given to us when he was just a puppy. We declared he actually smiled when he saw us approaching his pen. Our visits thrilled him immensely. He would jump, wag his tail good-naturedly, and nuzzle at us with his moist nose. His love and affection for us plainly showed.

L.M. Montgomery told about Dog Monday in one of her delightful stories. When his master, Jem, went away to war, Dog Monday refused to leave the train station. Although he grew old and stiff with rheumatism, Monday remained beside the railroad tracks four years until Jem returned from overseas. Few human friends could be as devoted as he was.

Life would not seem worth living without someone to care for us. Somehow the burdens ease and the cares diminish when we are with those who love us; they bring sunshine into our lives. But friends and loved ones have been known to fail. Besides, there are some places where even our closest kin cannot accompany us. There are some things they cannot understand and some burdens they cannot share.

But there is One upon whom we can depend at all times. Jesus Christ never fails; He "sticketh closer than a brother."

Prayer: Dear Jesus, Thou art more than all my earthly friends to me. I cannot live without Thee. Thou wilt never leave nor forsake me. Thou wilt ever console and shield me. Thou wilt stick "closer than a brother." Amen.

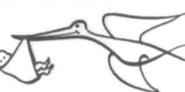
Do thy friends despise, forsake thee? Take it to the Lord in prayer; In his arms He'll take and shield thee; Thou wilt find a solace there. Joseph Scriven

RL names new Product Manager

RL Corporation, a Lowell-based manufacturer, has named Gregory J. Loughheed as Product Manager, officials announced. In his new position, Loughheed will undertake marketing responsibilities and new product development. Before joining RL Corporation, he spent eight years with Amway Corporation. A resident of Rockford, Loughheed is married with three children.

RL Corporation, a division of Root-Lowell Manufacturing, supplies sprayers, sprinklers, hose reels and hose accessories to retailers nationwide.

Births...



Kirk and Shelly Tran announce the birth of their daughter, Jessica Sue, born Nov. 5, 1988 weighing 9 lbs. 7 ozs. Grandparents are Bill and Sue Burkett of Lowell and Tom and Pat Tran of Greenville.

There are about 550 hairs in the average eyebrow.

A CREDIT PROBLEM? BANKRUPTCY? DIVORCE? NO CREDIT? NO PROBLEM?

I will guarantee financing on selected used cars with minimum cash down. Could qualify for new car financing. payments as low as... \$139⁰⁰ per month.

CONTACT FRED MORGAN at 897-8431

Elementary kids help Santa Girls



Alto Elementary students hold up the giant Christmas cards which were signed by students participating in the "Can You Spare a Dime?" All three elementary schools (Alto, Bushnell, and Runciman-Riverside) participated in the project. Pictured front, left to right, are Bob Saylor and Shannon Reagan, back, Tina Colon, Travis Grummet and Michael Dean.

In cooperation with Santa Claus Girls' "Give a Child a Book for Christmas" project, kindergarten through fifth-grade students at Alto, Bushnell and Runciman-Riverside Elementaries, parents and staff in a joint service project sponsored a program called "Can you Spare a Dime?"

"Give a Child a Book for Christmas" is a special project sponsored by the Grand Rapids Area Book Sellers in cooperation with Santa Claus Girls.

For decades, community donations through the Santa Claus Girls - a non-profit volunteer organization - have provided children from needy Kent County families with Christmas gift packages. Each identified youngster through the age of 12 has traditionally received a plaything, an article of warm clothing and a bag of candy.

This year, the goal is to include a book for each of the 11,500 youngsters who will receive a Christmas package. With this goal in mind, the three Lowell Elementary Schools asked each child to bring one dime to school during Children's Book Week (Nov. 7-13). The Cont. pg. 6

The Lowell Ledger National FFA Convention motivates youth to set goals

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"The purpose of the National FFA Convention is to motivate students to set goals and develop programs to accomplish their goals in FFA. This year the Lowell FFA selected nine energetic members to represent their chapter at the sixty-first National FFA Convention, held in Kansas City, MO", according to Peter Siler, Lowell FFA advisor. On Nov. 8-12, nine selected Lowell FFA members and two chaperones attended the 61st Na-

tional FFA Convention held in Kansas City, MO. Jennifer Cook, Stacy Beute, Jody Smith, Chris Wieland, Becky Parcher, Heather Peckham, Marc Jaarsma, Thomas Mauric, Earl King and two chaperones, Advisor, Peter Siler and Mrs. Sue Beute, attended the convention with enthusiasm and excitement. The convention was attended by 23,000 FFA members from across the United States, Colombia, and American Samoa. High-

lights of the convention included the Career Agriculture Show and convention sessions where delegates considered 19 constitutional amendments to update the national FFA organization. In addition, participants heard motivational speakers: Dr. Lowell Cattlet, Dennis Waitly and special guests Miss America, Gretchen Carlson, and former Secretary of Agriculture, Dr. Earl Butz.

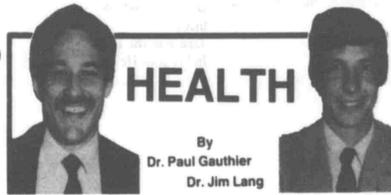
RL names new Product Manager

RL Corporation, a Lowell-based manufacturer, has named Gregory J. Loughheed as Product Manager, officials announced. In his new position, Loughheed will undertake marketing responsibilities and new product development. Before joining RL Corporation, he spent eight years with Amway Corporation. A resident of Rockford, Loughheed is married with three children.

RL Corporation, a division of Root-Lowell Manufacturing, supplies sprayers, sprinklers, hose reels and hose accessories to retailers nationwide.

AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

ADA CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH 7152 Bradford St., S.E. 676-1698 REV. BRIAN P. BOSSCHER Morning Worship 8:45 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.	ADA COMMUNITY REFORMED CHURCH 7227 Thornapple River Dr. 676-1032 Pastor: THOMAS J. BARTHA Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 11:20 A.M. Evening Worship 6:00 P.M. WE INVITE YOU TO MAKE THIS COMMUNITY CHURCH YOUR CHURCH HOME. WELCOME TO ALL	BETHANY BIBLE CHURCH 3900 East Fulton REV. RAYMOND E. BEFUS 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.	CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE OF LOWELL 201 North Washington Street REV. RICK UPCHURCH Church School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Service 6:00 P.M. Wednesday Mid-Week Service Jr. Teens, Adults 7:00 P.M. Nursery-Come & Worship With Us
CORNERSTONE COMMUNITY CHURCH OF LOWELL Meeting at the Lowell Middle School (12675 Foreman) Sunday Morning Worship And Children's Ministries 10:00 A.M. Midweek Bible Services and Youth Ministry "A JOYFUL WORSHIPPING COMMUNITY" 897-6477	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ALTO Corner of 60th Street & Bancroft Avenue 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	ALTON BIBLE CHURCH Lincoln Lake Ave. at 3 Mile Road Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Praise 7:00 P.M. Wednesday AWANA 7:00 P.M. (Sept. - April) Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 P.M. REV. KENNETH R. MCGEE, Pastor 897-5648 or 897-4273 YOU ARE WELCOME!	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LOWELL 2275 West Main Street Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Sunday Worship Services 11:00 A.M. & 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
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 48 Lafayette SE (1 block S. of Fulton) Grand Rapids, MI Sunday Service & 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	FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF LOWELL (United Church of Christ) 404 North Hudson 897-5906 Worship and Church School 10:00 A.M. Rev. David Hagens, Pastor Eleanor Martin, Director of Education Marilyn Ossentjuk, Director of Music Barrier-Free Nursery Provided	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF LOWELL 621 E. Main Street 897-5936 REGULAR HOURS 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	FRIENDSHIP COUNTRY CHAPEL 10200 Grand River Ave. Sunday Services 10:30 A.M. Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 P.M. BOB ROUSH, PASTOR 897-7489
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 10305 Bluewater Highway Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 9:00 A.M. JOSEPH FREMER, PASTOR 897-8307		MISSIONARY CHURCH 10501 Settlewood Ph. 897-7185 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	ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH 402 N. Army MSGNR. JAMES MORAN Saturday Mass 5:30 P.M. Sunday Mass 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.



HEALTH

By Dr. Paul Gauthier and Dr. Jim Lang

CHOOSING A NURSING HOME

One of the most difficult decisions a family has to make when caring for a loved one is: has it become time to put him or her in a "Nursing Home"? It is hard enough just to come to this conclusion, let alone understanding the various levels of skilled care which are available in these facilities. Once the decision has been made to place the individual in an extended care facility, it is essential that the level of care required for the patient is well understood. We hope the following information will help you to make an informed decision.

Today's nursing homes are a great improvement over what existed twenty years ago, and are more accommodating to the needs of the individuals they serve. Many times families often go to great lengths to keep aged loved ones at home. Many times also, however, they may not be able to provide the best physical and emotional care without experiencing undue stress. When the ability to care for the individual in the home setting is no longer adequate, the family should seek the help of their physician to determine which type of facility is appropriate for their family member. Many times a health care "team approach" is necessary to determine the level of care needed. The team should ideally include the patient's doctor, a nurse, a social worker or psychiatric counselor and a physical therapist. Depending on the need, several types of facilities are available.

1. Residential Care Facilities: These provide room and board and may offer social, recreational, and spiritual programs.
2. Intermediate Care Facilities: These provide regular nursing care, rehabilitative and social services, and personal care services such as help in walking, eating, bathing, dressing, etc.
3. Skilled Nursing Facilities: These are usually the best choice for those who require 24-hour medical care and supervision. The emphasis in these facilities is on continual medical care and rehabilitation therapy to improve or maintain remaining abilities.

for Homeowners Insurance.

You've got a lot wrapped up in your home. A lifetime of memories and dreams. So you should choose your Homeowners Insurance agent just as carefully as you choose your home.

An independent agent representing Hastings Mutual Insurance Company gives you and your home the special attention you deserve. You'll receive a competitive price and fast claims service when you need it—and the security of working with someone you can really count on: a partner. That's why we say "We're your Silent Partner." But we're only silent until you need us.

- Starting Wages... \$4.65
- Free Day Care - Work between 7 a.m. & 2 p.m., you choose your sitter & we pay \$1.50 per hour, per family, plus travel time.
- Free College Money - for every hour you work - we'll bank a dollar for you to be applied to any college, vocational or technical school, after 1 year, or funds may be applied to one of your children.
- Free Uniforms
- Flexible hours
- 1/2 Price meals
- In-store incentives
- and Much More!

APPLY IN PERSON at 5707 28th St., SE, Grand Rapids, MI (Cascade)



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Gerald Patton

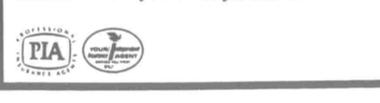
for Homeowners Insurance.

You've got a lot wrapped up in your home. A lifetime of memories and dreams. So you should choose your Homeowners Insurance agent just as carefully as you choose your home.

An independent agent representing Hastings Mutual Insurance Company gives you and your home the special attention you deserve. You'll receive a competitive price and fast claims service when you need it—and the security of working with someone you can really count on: a partner. That's why we say "We're your Silent Partner." But we're only silent until you need us.

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- Free Uniforms
- Flexible hours
- 1/2 Price meals
- In-store incentives
- and Much More!

APPLY IN PERSON at 5707 28th St., SE, Grand Rapids, MI (Cascade)



NOTICE

L&A Rent-All and John Clore Auto Sales will be closed for the Thanksgiving Holiday. Thursday, Nov. 24th Friday, Nov. 25th We will be open for business as usual on Saturday, Nov. 26th

Thanks & Happy Holiday, John & Chris

Visit "Two Seasons" Christmas House For Your Holiday Decorating Needs!!!

Open Nov. 25th - Dec. 24th
 Hours 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. Seven Days A Week

Christmas Trees To Choose From . . .
 • Scotch Pine • Colorado Spruce • Douglas Fir • Several Sizes of Each

Also See Us For . . .
 • Wreaths • Roping • Hanging Baskets In 6 and 10 Inch Pots • Much More!

We're Located Between McDonald's Restaurant and Westside Deli in Lowell

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VILLAGE INN

211 West Main St. • Lowell
 Phone 897-8880

OPEN 24 HOURS

During Deer Season!

We Will Be Closed Thanksgiving Day 8am - 6 pm

BREAKFAST ANYTIME

The Egyptians, about 3000 B.C., used a checkmark as the letter T.

Main Street, cont.

MODEL CONTEST WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Lowell Area Jaycees would like to congratulate Austin Hardy of Lowell, on his winning 1965 Corvette model in the Jaycee/Hobby Stop contest held Sat., Nov. 19 at the Moose Lodge. The winner received a subscription to "Fine Scale Modeler" magazine and a gift certificate to the Hobby Stop. The Jaycees would like to thank Larry Miller of the Hobby Stop for his assistance with the prizes and the judging.

COUNTRY MARKET BAZAAR TO BE HELD AT DEER RUN DEC. 3

Christmas gift shopping is exciting and fun at the 6th annual "Country Christmas Market", Sat., Dec. 3, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Deer Run Golf Club, 13955 Cascade Rd., Lowell. Sponsored by Rogue River Artisans it features more than 30 artists and designers selling country home decor and one-of-a-kind holiday items.

OFF THE BLOTTER

Jody Kronewitter reported to Lowell officers Tues., Nov. 15 that her car was struck by a hit & run driver while parked in a parking lot on East Main.

Fawnlee Shepard, 49, of Lowell was involved in a property damage accident Tues., Nov. 15 on Amity near Chatham when she backed from her driveway and struck a car parked & owned by Karla Erickson.

Arrested by Lowell officers Tues., Nov. 15 were Scott Allen McQueen, 22, of Battle Creek on two warrants for Failure to Appear in Court in Marshall, MI; and Kelly Swafford, 17, also of Battle Creek for Possession of Stolen Property over \$100, when caught with a stolen car taken in a breaking & entering near Battle Creek.

Referred into Probate Court for Larceny Under \$100 after he was apprehended with a stolen bicycle Nov. 11, was a 13-year old juvenile male, living in Lowell.

Arrested by Lowell officers on a warrant for Failure to Appear in Court was Chester Harmon, 19, of Saranac.

Arrested by Lowell officers Fri., Nov. 18 on a warrant issued by Lenawee County was Patrick Murray, 33, of Lowell.

Issued an appearance ticket to 63rd District Court for Minors in Possession of Alcohol were Melanie Bunn, 17, of Wyoming and William Ward, 19, of Lowell, Friday evening, Nov. 18.

Cited into 63rd District Court for Assault & Battery this past week was Todd Henderson, 22, of Lowell.

47 year old Arthur Merklinger of Lowell was involved in a property damage accident Sat., Nov. 19 in the Shell gas station lot when he backed into a car owned by Larry Colby of Sparta.

Santa Claus Girls, continued

dimes were given to the school librarians Eileen McLaughlin, Runciman; Nola Bryant, Bushnell; and Cherie Richardson, Alto. Each child who donated, signed a giant Christmas card made for the project. The library aides collected a combined total of \$197.50 for the project. The money was taken to Pooh's Corner in Breton Village and used to purchase 79 books that were contributed to the Grand Rapids Area Santa Claus Girls' "Give a Child a Book for Christmas" program. Grand Rapids Area Book Sellers will match each book donation with a book. Its goal is to have 5,750 books donated; so that through the matching program all 11,500 Kent County children served by the Santa Claus Girls will receive a book in addition to the traditional plaything, article of warm clothing and a bag of candy. "Thanks to our local elementary children and staff, 158 of

those books are slated for distribution Christmas morning," Alto project spokesperson Lori Ingraham said. "Area children, parents and staff considered it a worthwhile project and felt that 'giving the gift of reading' was an ideal way for our young readers to help other young people prepare for 1989 - the year of the young reader. The project will run through Saturday, Nov. 26. Lowell community members interested in joining the elementary schools in helping to provide needy children in Kent County with a book for Christmas, may send a donation to any one of six bookstores which will match each book bought with donations, with a book given by their store. The bookstores include Baker Book House, 942-9887; Pooh's Corner, 531-6850; Downtown Books, 454-1435; Schuler Books, 942-2561; The Bookworm, 942-9641; The Booktree, 949-4220.



by Joan Wittenbach

HAPPY THANKSGIVING

Dear Friends,

This is just a note of thanks to so many of you. It has been a year since I began my column in the Lowell Ledger, and you have been so encouraging and so helpful to me. I have appreciated that.

Often I have remarked how I sense the days flying by and so have you. I am sure. Each new holiday seems like it was here just a few months ago, not a whole year. So much happens in that small space of time. Some of the memories of the past year, I did so want to keep fresh, but like a lovely cut bouquet, the fragrance and the beauty faded. The thrilling thing about that is the way the fragrances of new experiences come to take their place, and seem to be even more satisfying than the others.

With some of you, I have been close at hand; others, we have had to correspond (that's always a privilege). Thank you for letting me be a part of your life. There have been times of sharing that have been so filled with laughter, "we nearly died." On the other hand, we have had the days when sorrow took its toll, and we cried together. The in-between days were, I suppose, the growing times, when no one noticed or heard anything about us. It didn't matter. We grew--and that did matter.

I looked up the word mercy and found that this past year has had much of that in it. MERCY-sounds like such an old-fashioned word. I seldom hear it any more, do you? I noticed that it means to have gentleness, kindness, forgiveness, pity, compassion, yearning. When I haven't given it out, others have shown me the store of it in their lives, and I have been encouraged to go on, and do likewise. Thank you, again.

In the year 1564, William was born--born to become one of the world's most famous poets. It is 1988 and his works are still helping us to understand life. I am grateful for that also. William? William Shakespeare, no less. Remember him? I often forget about his contributions to the world of literature, and then I come across one of his offerings - just when I need a little more insight. This is one of those times.

The quality of mercy is not strained;
It droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven
Upon the place beneath: it is twice blest.--
It blesseth him that gives and him that takes:
'Tis mightiest in the mightiest; it becomes
The throned monarch better than his crown:
His sceptre shows the force of temporal power,
The attribute to awe and majesty,
Wherein doth sit the dread and fear of kings;
But mercy is above this sceptred sway.--
It is enthroned in the hearts of kings,
It is an attribute to God himself;
And earthly power doth then show likest God's,
When mercy seasons justice.

Mercy --from the "Merchant of Venice"
William Shakespeare

POW receives medals

Late in September of this year Lucille Erickson received a box from the Department of the Army. What was inside this box caused Erickson to swell up into tears of pride which flowed from the years of service her husband John Erickson gave to this country.

Erickson's husband, John, had received four medals that were long overdue - 35 years. The Alto native spent five years in the U.S. Army (1948-53), three years, one month, and 26 days of those years were spent as a

rest received a lapel pin. On the pin, like the medal Erickson later received in the mail, was an eagle whose talons were caught in barbed wire, symbolizing the plight of the POW.

Erickson received a letter from the Veteran's Administration in May stating he was entitled to the pin.

With the delivery of his four medals Erickson was informed he was entitled to two more medals; the United Nations Service Medal and the Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation

Badge. Erickson has worked for the Kent County Road Commission for the past 33 years and has served as an animal control officer for 16 years in Lowell. He is a lifetime member of the VFW Post 8303; a member of the American Ex-Prisoners of War; a member of the Alto American Legion and various other organizations.

Erickson was first reported missing in October of 1949. Stories written after his return home tell of the inhuman and

brutal experiences Erickson had to endure during his captivity. These experiences included long death marches where food rations were slim at best. Many POWs did not make it, some even took their own lives.

With this type of treatment, Erickson saw his weight drop from 190 to 130 pounds. He was provided with only slight medical attention though he carried two bullets, one in his neck and one in his leg. Both legs were riddled with shrapnel. Today, shrapnel can still be found in his legs and the back of his neck.

Following the POW exchange, and his return to the United States, Erickson spent 30 days resting at home prior to having the bullets removed.

Erickson's medals symbolize strength, courage, pride and heroism. The Army's recognition, although late, celebrates Alto's repatriated POW.



John Erickson



Pictured above are the four medals John Erickson recently received from the U.S. Army for the time he spent in the Korean War. Three years, one month, and 26 days of that five-year span was as a Korean POW.

Prisoner of War in a communist prison camp in North Korea.

In November of 1953, Armistice Day, Erickson rode in a parade with the then young Republican Gerald R. Ford. This year marked the 35th year since Erickson's release in the POW exchange.

Although the years have distanced Erickson from those harrowing, brutal days, the non-erasable memories remain.

The four medals including the Korean Prisoner of War medal, the Korean Service Medal and combat infantryman pin, the National Defense Medal and the Good Conduct Medal.

Prior to receiving these medals, the Ericksons went to Lansing on Sept. 17 where he and 150-200 men went to receive their Korean Prisoner of War Medal. "About a quarter of the men received the medal and the

Turkey roasting tips

The rich aroma of roast turkey and pumpkin pie, and the coziness of a warm, crackling fire can only mean one thing: Thanksgiving Day. Having the whole family over for a big turkey dinner is part of the great holiday tradition. It's also a good energy value for electric customers hosting a dozen cousins, aunts and uncles, says Consumers Power Company.

* The cost to roast a stuffed twelve-pound turkey for four hours in your electric oven: fifty-four cents.

* Mashed potatoes: a large pan cooked on a surface burner for twenty minutes costs four cents.

* No Thanksgiving dinner would be complete without pumpkin pie. Bake two pies for an hour: thirteen cents.

* Dinner rolls? Bake them for twenty minutes: cost of electricity is three cents.

* Cooling a fruit salad in the refrigerator for three hours will add approximately twenty-one cents in electric charges, and to chill a twelve-pack of soda and gallon of cider is fourteen cents.

* Total energy costs for hosting twelve: one dollar and nine cents.

cozy corner
by Roger Brown

Unless you stayed in bed all day Saturday, which wouldn't have been a bad idea, you know what a lousy day it was weather wise. Drab, dreary, rainy, gusty, cold and "if I have to suffer through another weekend like this, I'm going to throw up" are just a few of the adjectives a writer might use to describe our weather lately.

Well, when the weather turns bad, my wife Terese, and her daughter Angie, a fifteen-year-old-future-wife-trainee, did what they do best in lousy weather. They went shopping. I swear, a move to sunny climes would save me a small fortune in all the lost shopping time spent lounging in the sunshine. My son Casey and I were left to tackle a list of repairs, errands and odd jobs. Among the errands was a trip to the dry cleaners.

I asked Casey to carry out the cleaning and load it in the car. He obediently did so, with all the enthusiasm a thirteen-year-old can muster for such mundane tasks. Apparently, the poor boy just didn't have it in him to hoist that cleaning all the way into the back seat, and about two thirds of one of my ties was left dangling from the rear door of my car. Of course, when I'm saddled with a list of tasks on a cold rainy day, I have to draw from my army drill training of keeping my eyes forward, and placing one foot ahead of the other. Otherwise, I'm sure I'd simply curl up on a couch somewhere for a Dagwood-style nap. Consequently, I didn't notice the red tie dangling from my white car.

I fired the Ford up, and we set about the business of running our errands. We made stops at the Ledger office, the hardware, the gas station, the airport and who knows where else. Never, in all those stops, did I notice that stupid tie.

I mentioned the lousy weather on purpose. I thought it would help you envision what that tie must have looked like after being dragged all over town, and even down the gravel road leading to the Lowell Airport. After being a member of the Lowell Rotary Club for five years, or so, I've seen my share of splotted, blotched, frayed, wrinkled and gravy-stained ties, but I had never seen anything quite like this.

The crew at the cleaners got a big kick out of it. They immediately administered first aid by blotting the poor tie with a towel, then blowing the worst of the grit out of it with compressed air. From there it went out back, for surgery I assume. I haven't checked back with the cleaners to find out if I should send flowers, or make burial arrangements.

The incident reminded me of a scene from the movie "Vacation". The family is on a cross-country trip, and when stopped by a motorcycle cop, it is discovered that an aunt's snarling little dog was left tied to the back bumper.

Or better yet, I was reminded of a warm summer afternoon in front of the Saranac pool hall with a bunch of my buddies. We were all in our teens, and just hanging around, when one of the guys' mother wheeled around the corner. She was on her way back to work after her lunch break. Dangling from door the of her green and white Olds F-85 two door, was the family cat. His affectionate ankle rubbing led to his predicament, when his tail was slammed in the door. He had made it a good four blocks when we saw him, but he had another eight to ten blocks to go. My memory doesn't serve me, as I can't tell you how the cat made out. But, if he lived, I'll bet he stayed away from car doors after that.

I think I'll stick to dragging ties around.

NOVEMBER 26, 1988 Hunter's Ball



*Wear Your Hunter Orange & Get Beers or Bar Shots for \$1 BUCK
*Featuring the Don Bob Bush Band

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211 W. Main St., Lowell
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We Will Be Closed Thanksgiving Day 8am-6pm

Hardee's

November Is "Customer Appreciation Month" ...

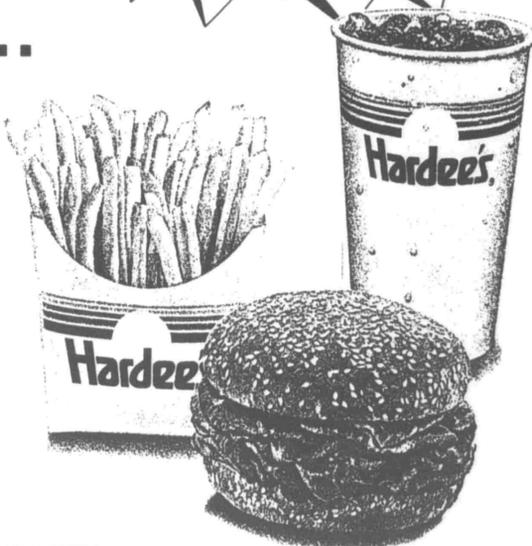
To show our appreciation to our friends and customers, we offer the following specials during the month of November ...

A MONTH OF SPECIALS

- Children's Meal - Hamburger or Cheeseburger, Reg. Fries, Sm. Pepsi ... \$1.50
- Adult Meal - Big Deluxe Combo, Med. Fries, Med. Pepsi ... \$2.29
- Regular Coffee Special - All Month . 15¢
- All Big Breakfast Biscuits 99¢ Ea.

REGISTER TO WIN ...

- Pepsi Sweatshirts
- Pepsi Sport Bags
- Weekend for 2 G.R. Hilton (Lodging Only)
- FREE Once-A-Week Lunch At Hardee's For 1 Year! (Sandwich, Fries & Drink)



We're out to win you over.

HOURS: Sunday - Thursday 6:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Friday - Saturday 6:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

2157 West Main Street, Lowell, Michigan

CRYSTAL FLASH

This Week's Specials...

Frito Lays 7 1/2 oz. Regular, BBQ, Sour Cream **\$1.09** Reg. \$1.49

BUD & BUD LIGHT 24 12 oz. cans **\$9.89** plus tax & dep.

2 LITER COKE **99¢** plus dep.

SALE PRICE GOOD THRU NOVEMBER 30, 1988
1002 W. Main Street, Lowell
HOT LINE FOR LOTTO NUMBERS:
897-6723

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Enclosed is our subscription renewal. We enjoy hearing the hometown news even though it is a week or two late when it gets here.

We are settled in here in Hawaii and enjoying our new home and climate (78 degrees yesterday). Hello to everyone there.

Sincerely,
Cora and Pam Troy

Dear Editor,

Thank you for providing a quality newspaper week in and week out. A letter to the editor in the November 16, 1988 issue requires further comment from me in my capacity as Social Studies instructor at Lowell High School.

In that letter, Mr. VanderVeen, a '63 graduate of LHS, now a Californian, asserts that the LHS logo "Red Arrow" is somehow an ethnic slur on Native Americans in general, and a reflection of the state of ignorance of the local population. He further suggests that Mr. Perry, the LHS Athletic Director launch a grass roots crusade to rid the community of this odious blight - the "Red Arrow" logo.

I find Mr. VanderVeen's suggestions sadly misdirected and an insult not only to the whole LHS Red Arrow community, but also to native Americans themselves. Indeed his efforts toward social consciousness represent that long history of benevolent paternalism that native Americans have grown to detest. Native Americans today have asserted their own self identity, and

they don't need me or Mr. VanderVeen to be their spokesman.

I for one, have never associated "Red Arrow" with native Americans. It is a well known fact that the LHS insignia commemorates the "Fighting Red Arrows," a World War II United States Army unit that distinguished itself in battle. In military symbolism present on tactical maps, a red arrow shows an attacking or advancing force.

By associating "Red Arrow" with native Americans, Mr. VanderVeen simply reveals his own ethnocentrism. Let me remind him that the bow and arrow is indigenous to Western Mediterranean cultures circa 20,000 years ago, and that red is a primary color. The symbol "Red Arrow" does not stand for the North American Indians, radical communist revolutionaries, or demonic cults; but it upholds the proudest tradition in the American character - pride and respect for country.

Sincerely,
Jerry Biernacki

Dear Editor,

To challenge the nickname of Lowell High School is not original nor is it unusual. Forty-one years ago there was a negative response in our community when the student body officially adopted "Red Devils" as the identification for our high school. Subsequently, the name was changed, yet occasional criticism arises over the term, "Red Arrows." Last month one of the Detroit newspapers indicted Lowell as one of the guilty schools in Michigan which con-

tinues to insult the American Indians because of its choice of a nickname.

When the student body selected "Red Devils" in 1947, resistance was met from many sources. The Board of Education refused to sanction the students' choice, and community leaders, church groups and individual citizens approached Superintendent Walter Gumsier and Principal Ray Avery, complaining of the anti-Christian implications from the name.

The exact reasoning is uncertain as to why "Red Arrows" was then chosen. Some recall that the students were looking for a name which would accurately describe the abilities of the Lowell athletes. The identification had to be something signifying the athletes' speed, swiftness and accuracy, thus the "Arrow." The color red has long been associated with Lowell athletic teams. Nearly ninety years earlier, the following was buried within the "School Notes" in the October 18, 1900, edition of the Lowell Ledger:

Red and White have been chosen as the High School colors.

The general consensus, though, as to the origin of "Red Arrows" can be traced historically to World War II. The Red Arrow Division of the U.S. Army had gained fame during the war for its fighting heroism in the Philippines. This division was made up of men from West Michigan, including Lowell. The unit had recorded more combat time during the war than any

other army division and had received numerous commendations for bravery, courage and valor. History recalls that no battleground territory was ever lost while being defended by the Red Arrow Division.

The "Red Arrow" logo was officially adopted in the fall of 1947. Since that time, Lowell High School athletic teams have proudly displayed the name, "Red Arrows."

There has never been any reference to the American Indians in the choice of "Red Arrows" for a nickname. When Mr. VanderVeen stated in his 11/16/88 letter to the editor, "The name Red Arrows never represented the local people and simply perpetuates negative stereotypes put forth by Saturday afternoon matinees and Wild West shows," he failed to understand the history and significance of our identity. It will be a sorry day for our community should we choose to no longer recognize the heroism that the Red Arrow Division exemplified during the Second World War.

As a final note, Lowell High School has no control over the manner in which a newspaper may choose to present its story. Should headlines appear to be "insensitive and short-sighted" and in "poor grammar (and) very poor taste," the fault lies not with whom the story is written about.

The above historical research must be credited to Dick Korb, high school principal, and the since-graduated staff from the Red Rush X-Press, upon interviews with Fred Althaus, Norm Borgerson, Chris Burch, Rex Collins, Ron Collins, Bob Perry and Helene Waters.

Cordially,
Fred Lenger

Dear Editor,

I felt it was necessary to respond to a letter written last week by Timothy VanderVeen, "Class of '63", regarding the Lowell High School logo of the "Red Arrow". It has been incorrectly assumed by many groups, including the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, that our "Red Arrow" logo is derived from Indian folklore and thus misrepresents the proud cultural heritage of the American Indian. Nothing could be further from the truth. In fact, the "Red Arrow" logo has nothing to do with the American Indian at all.

I have enclosed an article entitled "History of the Red Arrow Nickname" which was included in the book entitled History of Lowell Football written by Fred Lenger, fall 1988.

The original Library of Congress, consisting of 3,000 volumes, was incinerated by the British in the War of 1812.

I hope this will help clear up any misconceptions. The administration of Lowell High School has no intentions of altering or changing its logo.

Respectfully,
Richard Korb
Principal
Lowell High School

Appendix 1
Anecdotes
History of "Red Arrows"
Nickname

Prior to the 1947 football season, Lowell High School had no official nickname. The team was generally referred to as the "Red Devils" until the early '40's. From 1942 through 1946 the team intermittently called "Maroons," "Reds," "Big Reds," "Redbirds," "Red Wings," "Redskins," "Red Demons," and "Red Devils."

A year earlier football coach Carol "Chris" Burch approached a group of students with the task of adopting a permanent mascot. There was a desire to establish permanency and tradition to Lowell's identification. The students' choice was "Red Devils". The reason for this preference is not known for sure. But apparently the Duke Blue Devils had emerged as a national collegiate power at that time, and the name was popular. The football team had also used this nickname through the years.

After "Red Devils" was selected, the students voted. Some recall that only the seniors voted. T-shirts, uniforms, practice jerseys, and stationery were ordered with the "Red Devil" logo on them. The next order of business was to receive the administration's approval. The following motion is recorded in the April, 1947, Board of Education minutes:

A letter from the Student Athletic Association signed by Foster Bishop was read, relative to the name "Red Devils" for our football team. It is the recommendation of the Board that a more fitting name be chosen. Motion by Wingeier seconded by Warner Carried.

The Board refused to sanction the students' choice, and the community proceeded to respond with force. Community leaders, church groups and individual citizens approached Superintendent Walter Gumsier and Principal Ray Avery complaining of the anti-Christian implications of the name "Red Devils". Gumsier, Avery and Burch hastily called a meeting where student leaders were told that the name had to be changed. After a number of meetings, the more socially acceptable "Red Arrows" was agreed upon.

The exact reasoning is uncertain as to why "Red Arrows" was selected. Some recall that the stu-

dents were looking for a name which would accurately describe the abilities of the Lowell athletes. It had to be something signifying their speed, swiftness and accuracy, thus the "Arrow." "Red" has long been associated with the Lowell athletic teams.

Another theory is that the Red Arrow Division of the U.S. Army had gained fame during World War II for its fighting heroism in the Philippines. This Red Arrow Division was made up of men from West Michigan, including Lowell. The unit had recorded more combat time during the war than any other army division and had received numerous commendations for bravery, courage and valor. History recalls that no battleground territory was ever lost while being defended by the Red Arrow Division.

The "Red Arrow" logo was officially adopted in the fall of 1947. Since that time, Lowell High School athletic teams have proudly displayed the name, "Red Arrows."

(Note: Much of the above information was gathered by Dick Korb, high school principal, and the staff from the Red Rush X-Press, upon interviews with Fred Althaus, Norm Borgerson, Chris Burch, Rex Collins, Ron Collins, Bob Perry and Helene Waters.)

Bird's-eye-view: A sparrow hawk's eyes are perhaps its most deadly weapon. National Wildlife magazine reports that oil droplets coat the bird's eyes, filtering out haze and glare. Each retina is packed with more than a million light collecting cells; eight times as many as a human eye. With its optic ability, a sparrow hawk can eyeball a mouse from the top of the Empire State Building.



All the sales can be confusing

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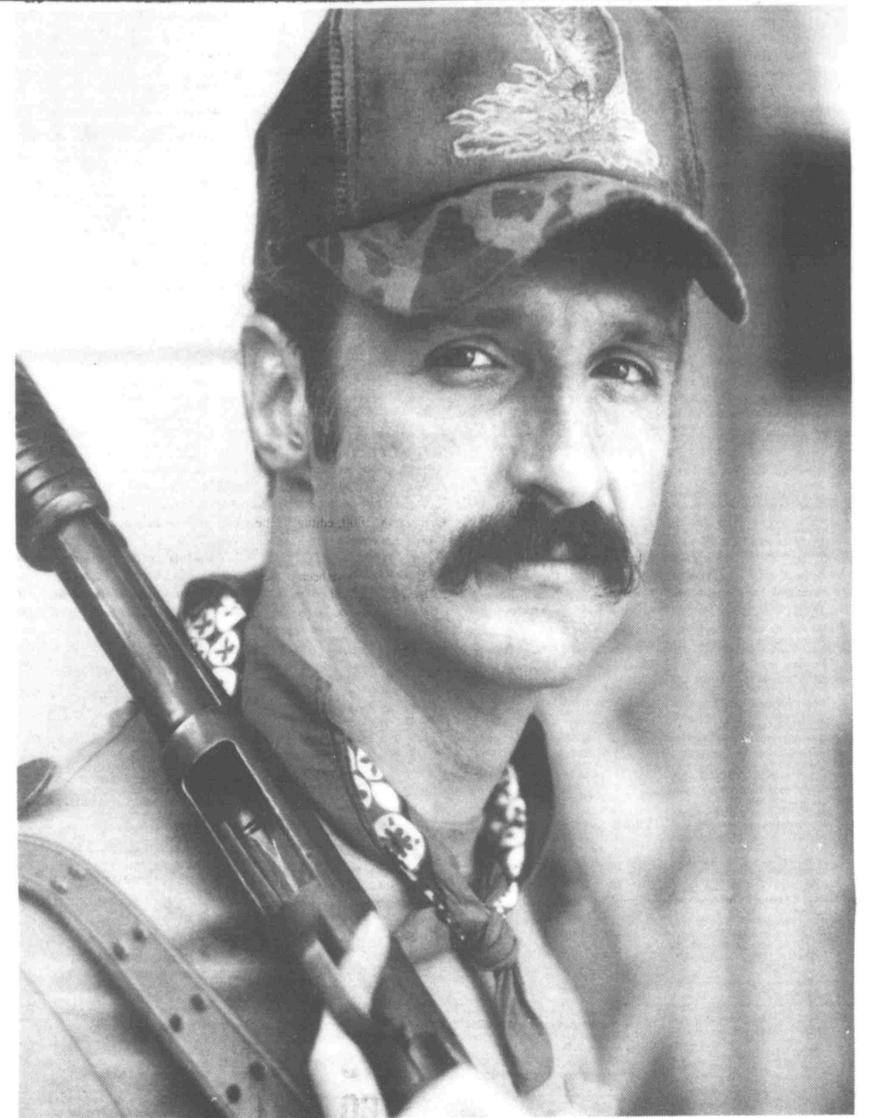
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TV

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11	WGVO	Grand Rapids
12	WKAR	PBS
13	WZZM	Grand Rapids
16	HBO	Premium
17	TBS	Atlanta
19	MAX	Premium
21	DISN	Disney
23	USA	Variety
24	FAM	Family
25	WGN	Chicago
26	ESPN	Sports
27	CNN	News
28	CNNHEAD	Headline News
30	NICK	Kids TV
31	PASS	Troy
32	WWMT	Kalamazoo
33	WUHQ	Battle Creek
34	WLX	Lansing
35	WLNS	Lansing
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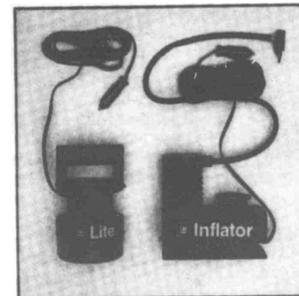


CONTAINS LISTINGS FOR FRIDAY, NOV. 25 THRU THURSDAY, DEC. 1, 1988

MICHAEL GROSS stars as a maniacal killer and bank robber who, with his partner, engaged one of the FBI's top teams in a six-month pursuit in *In the Line of Duty: The FBI Murders*, Sunday, Nov. 27, on NBC. David Soul plays Gross' equally unbalanced partner.

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DAYTIME

MORNING

- 5:00 (MO) Music Videos (TU,WE,TH,FR) Green Acres (FR) The Best of Walt Disney Presents (TU,TH) Walt Disney Presents (MO,TU) TBA (FR) From Holly with Love (MO) Sign Off (TU) Hope for the World's Children (WE) Glamour Guaranteed (TH) Varied Programs with Julia Bona (TU,WE,TH,FR) Crossfire (MO) Sports Review 5:05 (WE) Walt Disney Presents 5:25 (TH) Feature Story: James Stewart's Wonderful Life 5:30 (1) Body By Jake (TU,WE,TH,FR) Gomer Pyle (MO) Green Acres (TU,FR) Love After Marriage (MO,WE) Healthy Diet (TH) TBA (FR) Conversations (WE) Touch a Child's Life (TH) Sign Off (MO,TU,WE,FR) Getting Fit with Denise Austin (TU) Getting Fit (TU,WE,TH,FR) ShowBiz Today (MO) Inside Business 5:40 (WE) Movie 5:45 (1) Hooked on Aerobics (TU) Humor and the Presidency (CC) 6:00 (1) NBC News at Sunrise (2) (1) Jimmy Swaggart (TU) Hands (TU) CNN (FR) Crazy About the Movies: Cary Grant (CC) (MO,TH) Movie (CC) Mickey Mouse Club (FR) TBA (MO) Keys to Success (TU) Forever Lean (WE) Conversation (TH) Healthy Diet (TU) Today with Marilyn (MO) Alice (MO) Bodies in Motion (TH) Daybreak (FR) Curious George/Kids in Motion (1) CBS Morning News (2) ABC World News This Morning (CC) (3) Business This Morning 6:10 (1) CNN (2) News (3) C.O.P.S. (4) ABC World News This Morning (CC) (FR) First Offender (CC) (TH) The Snowman (MO) Scooby Doo (TU,WE) Movie (MO) Mousercise (FR) Healthy Diet (MO) Update: Making It Happen (TU) Where There's a Will (WE) Youth Secret (TH) TBA (MO) James Robison (FR) Faith 20 (MO) Nation's Business Today (MO) Business Morning (MO) CNN Headline News (TH) Little Prince (1) Business This Morning (2) NBC News at Sunrise (3) CBS Morning News 6:45 (1) A.M. Weather 7:00 (TU,WE,TH,FR) Music Videos (WE) Scooby Doo (1) (2) Today (3) Jetsons (MO,TU,WE,FR) Autograph with Marilyn McKay (TH) Tax Tips on Tape (1) (2) Good Morning America (CC) (MO) Madeline (TU) Courage (WE) Chicken (TH) Tales of Little Women: The March Family (FR) Tom and Jerry (FR) Movies (MO) Good Morning, Mickey! (FR) Cartoon Express (FR) Superbook (FR) Archie Bunker's Place (FR) Daybreak (FR) Mr. Wizard's World (1) (2) CBS This Morning 7:15 (1) (2) (TH) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood (CC) 7:30 (1) (2) (3) Dennis the Menace (MO,TU,WE,FR) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood (CC) (3) (FR) How Do You Thank Anyone for a Heart? (2) (3) (FR) (TU) Movie (3) (MO,WE,TH) Great American Woodlots (2) (WE,TH) Great American Woodlot (FR) Adventures of Tom Sawyer: Out of the Blue (MO,WE) Adventures of Tom Sawyer: The Balloon Ride (TU,TH) Tales of Little Women: A Christmas Dinner (WE) Welcome to Pooch Corner (FR) Adventures in Dry Gulch (FR) Gumby (MO) Nation's Business Today (MO) Business Day 7:45 (TH) Sesame Street (CC) (MO) Movie (CC) 8:00 (MO) Music Videos (FR) Finders Keepers (FR) (MO,TU,WE,FR) Sesame Street (CC) (MO,TU,WE,TH) Art of Ashley Jackson (TU,TH) Movie (FR) Donald Duck Presents (FR) Santa and the Three Bears

- (MO,TU,WE,TH) Father Knows Best (MO) Bozo (FR) Daybreak (MO) Lassie 8:05 Beverly Hillsbillies 8:30 (1) Flintstones (2) My Little Pony (3) Captain Kangaroo (CC) (FR) Vintage Performances: Jimi Hendrix (WE) Movie (FR) Dumbo's Circus (FR) Cartoon Express (MO,TU,WE,TH) Hazel (TU,WE,TH,FR) SportsCenter (MO) Sportsraits (FR) CNN Headline News (MO) Today's Special (FR) Today's Special (FR) Today's Special (FR) Today's Special 8:35 Bewitched 9:00 (1) Fantasy Game (2) Newlywed Game (3) Magnum, P.I. (4) Teddy Ruxpin (5) Today's Special (6) Sesame Street (CC) (7) Live with Regis and Kathie Lee (8) New Country (9) Superbook (FR) Great American Events (MO,TU,WE,TH) Getting Fit with Denise Austin (TH) Getting Fit (FR) Elephant Show (FR) Garfield and Friends (1) (2) (3) (MO,TU,WE,TH) Price is Right (4) Growing Pains (CC) (FR) Portraits of Power (MO) World in Conflict (TU) First Family (WE) Commodities (TH) Greatest Adventure 11:30 (1) New Country (2) (3) (FR) Completely Mental Misadventures of Ed Grimley (4) (5) (MO,TU,WE,TH) Win, Lose or Draw (6) (MO,TU,WE,TH) Dick Van Dyke (7) (8) (9) French in Action (10) (11) (MO,TU,WE,TH) Body Pulse (12) (13) (14) (TH) Home (15) (16) (17) (18) Sally Jessy Raphael (19) Happy Days (20) Donahue (FR) Becoming American (MO) Disappearing World (WE,TH,FR) Little Koala (WE) Royal Family (TH) Sami Herders (1) Little House on the Prairie 9:30 (1) You Can Be a Star (2) Dating Game (3) (FR) Comic Strip (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) Popeye (10) Captain Kangaroo (11) 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(10) (FR) Golf (11) (WE,TH,FR) Little Koala (12) (MO,TU) Maple Town (13) (FR) Mighty Mouse: The New Adventures (14) (FR) Camera: Early Photography (15) (MO) World in Conflict 11:35 (TH) Andy Griffith 12:00 (MO,TU,WE,FR) Remote Control (TH) Mouth to Mouth: The MTV Talk Show (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100) (101) (102) (103) (104) (105) (106) (107) (108) (109) (110) (111) (112) (113) (114) (115) (116) (117) (118) (119) (120) (121) (122) (123) (124) (125) (126) (127) (128) (129) (130) (131) (132) (133) (134) (135) (136) (137) (138) (139) 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GRATTAN TOWNSHIP Notice of Adoption

Notice is hereby given that the Grattan Township Board has adopted the Grattan Township Subdivision Ordinance at a regular meeting of the Township Board on November 14, 1988. The following is a summary of the adopted ordinance. Complete copies of the ordinance are available at the Grattan Township Hall during normal working hours.

GRATTAN TOWNSHIP SUBDIVISION ORDINANCE ORDINANCE NO. 88-3

AN ORDINANCE REGULATING THE SUBDIVISION OF LAND IN THE TOWNSHIP OF GRATTAN REQUIRING AND REGULATING THE PREPARATION AND PRESENTATION OF PRE-PRELIMINARY AND FINAL PLATS FOR SUCH PURPOSE; ESTABLISHING MINIMUM SUBDIVISION STANDARDS; PROVIDING FOR MINIMUM IMPROVEMENTS TO BE MADE OR GUARANTEED TO BE MADE BY THE SUBDIVIDER; SETTING FORTH THE PROCEDURES TO BE FOLLOWED BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD AND PLANNING COMMISSION IN APPLYING THESE RULES, REGULATIONS AND STANDARDS; AND PRESCRIBING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF ITS PROVISIONS;

GRATTAN TOWNSHIP ORDAINS:

ARTICLE 1 GENERAL PROVISIONS

SECTION 1.1: SHORT TITLE

This ordinance shall be known and may be cited as the "Grattan Township Subdivision Ordinance."

SECTION 1.2: PURPOSE

The purpose of this ordinance is to regulate and control the subdivision of land within the Township of Grattan in order to promote the safety, public health and general welfare of the community.

SECTION 1.3: LEGAL BASIS

This ordinance is enacted pursuant to the statutory authority granted by the Subdivision Control Act of 1967, Act 288, P.A., 1967 and the Township Planning Commission Act of 1959, Act 168, P.A. 1959.

SECTION 1.4: SCOPE

This ordinance shall not apply to any lots created and recorded prior to the effective date of this ordinance except for the further dividing of lots. Nor is it intended by this ordinance to impair or interfere with existing provisions of other laws, or with private restrictions placed upon property. Where this ordinance imposes a greater restriction upon land than any other ordinance of this township, the provisions of this ordinance shall control.

SECTION 1.5: SCHEDULE OF FEES

A filing and review fee shall be paid to the township clerk prior to the first planning commission meeting in each phase of the review process. The fee shall be established by the township board and included in the schedule of fees for the township.

ARTICLE 2 DEFINITIONS

The following terms are defined in Article 2 of the Grattan Township Subdivision Ordinance.

ALLEY, AS-BUILT PLANS.

BLOCK, BUFFER STRIPS, BUILDING LINE OR SETBACK LINE.

DEDICATION.

FLOOD PLAIN.

GOVERNING BODY (OR TOWNSHIP BOARD).

IMPROVEMENTS.

LOT: lot depth, lot width.

OUTLOT.

PARCEL OR TRACT, PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT, PLANNING COMMISSION, PLAT: a. Pre-Preliminary Plat, b. Preliminary Plat, c. Final Plat; PROPRIETOR, SUBDIVIDER OR DEVELOPER, PUBLIC OPEN SPACE, PUBLIC UTILITY.

REPLAT, RIGHT-OF-WAY.

SIDEWALK, SIGHT DISTANCE, SKETCH PLAN, STREET: Major Arterial, Minor Arterial, Collector Street, Minor of Local Street, Marginal Access Street, Cul-de-sac, Street Width; SUBDIVIDE AND SUBDIVISION, SUBDIVISION CONTROL ACT, Surveyor.

TOPOGRAPHICAL MAP.

ARTICLE 3 PLATTING PROCEDURE AND DATA REQUIRED

SECTION 3.1: PRE-PRELIMINARY PLAT

3.11 PURPOSE:

It is recommended that before any extensive work is done on any subdivision that the owner discuss their plans with the planning commission.

3.12 REQUIREMENTS:

The drawing shall contain enough information so that an accurate analysis can be made.

3.13 PROCEDURE:

The planning commission shall inform the subdivider of the township's development policies and make appropriate comments and suggestions. The planning commission shall inform the township board of the results of the review of the pre-preliminary plat.

SECTION 3.2: PRELIMINARY PLATS

3.21 REQUIREMENTS:

A preliminary plat containing all the information as required by the Subdivision Control Act, and these regulations must be submitted to the planning commission for processing. The drawing shall be prepared by a registered surveyor or civil engineer.

3.22 PROCEDURES:

A. Validation: The subdivider shall first submit to the township clerk for validation a sufficient number of copies of the preliminary plat to meet the requirements of the Subdivision Control Act. The subdivider shall also submit a written application for approval and also the fee established by this ordinance for review of plats.

B. Tentative Approval: The township board, following review by the planning commission, may tentatively approve or reject the preliminary plat before distribution to other approving authorities.

C. Distribution to Authorities: The subdivider shall submit to the various approving authorities the number of validated copies of the preliminary plat required by the Subdivision Control Act.

D. List of Authorities - Filing: The subdivider shall then file with the township clerk a list of all authorities to whom validated copies of the preliminary plat have been distributed.

3.23 ACTIONS:

A. Letters of Conditional Approval or Rejection. When the subdivider has secured the approvals of the various approving authorities as required by the Subdivision Control Act, he shall deliver all copies to the township clerk who shall promptly transmit them to the planning commission.

B. Planning Commission:

1. The planning commission shall review the preliminary plat and if it meets all requirements, shall provide for a public hearing.

2. If the preliminary plat does not meet all requirements, the planning commission shall notify the subdivider by letter.

3. The planning commission shall give its report to the township board not more than 60 days after submission of the preliminary plat.

C. Township Board:

1. The township board shall not review, approve or reject a preliminary plat until it has received a report and recommendations from the planning commission.

2. The township board shall consider the preliminary plat at its next meeting, but no later than 20 days after receipt from the planning commission.

3. The township board shall within 20 days either reject the preliminary plat and give its reasons, or set forth in writing the conditions for granting approval.

SECTION 3.3: FINAL PLATS

3.31 REQUIREMENTS:

A. General:

1. Final plats shall be prepared and submitted as provided for in the Subdivision Control Act.

2. A written application for approval and the recording

fee shall accompany all final plats.

3. The subdivider shall submit proof of ownership of the land included in the final plat.

B. Time of Submittal:

1. Final plats shall be submitted to the township clerk at least 10 days before a meeting of the planning commission.

3.32 PROCEDURES:

A. Submittal to Approving Authorities: The subdivider shall submit the final plat and as-built engineering plans for approval to all agencies as required by the Subdivision Control Act and to the planning commission.

3.33 ACTIONS:

A. Planning Commission:

1. The planning commission shall examine the plat at its next regular meeting, or within 30 days of receipt thereof.

2. If the planning commission recommends disapproval of the plat by the township board it shall state its reasons in its official minutes and forward same to the township board.

3. Recommendations for approval of the plat by the township board shall be accompanied by a report.

B. Township Board:

1. The township board shall review the final plat and the report from the planning commission at its next regular meeting, or at a meeting to be called within 20 days of receipt from the planning commission.

2. The township board shall approve the plat, or disapprove it. If disapproved, the township board shall give the subdivider its reasons in writing.

3. The township board shall instruct the clerk to record all proceedings in the minutes of the meeting, which shall be open for inspection and to sign the municipal certificate on the approved plat in behalf of the township board.

ARTICLE 4 SUBDIVISION DESIGN STANDARDS

SECTION 4.1: TRAFFICWAYS - STREETS AND ROADS

4.11 GENERAL:

The standards set forth in this ordinance shall be the minimum standards for streets, roads and intersections. Any higher standards adopted by the road commission shall prevail.

4.12 LOCATION:

A. Local or Minor Streets: Such streets shall be so arranged as to discourage their use by through traffic.

B. Street Continuation and Extension: The arrangement of streets shall provide for the continuation of existing streets from adjoining areas into new subdivisions, unless otherwise approved by the planning commission and the county road commission.

C. Stub Streets: Where adjoining areas are not subdivided, the arrangement of streets in new subdivisions shall be extended to the boundary line of the tract to make provisions for the future projection of streets into adjacent areas.

D. Relation to Topography: Streets shall be arranged in proper relation to topography so as to result in usable lots, safe streets and reasonable gradients.

E. Marginal Access Streets: Where a subdivision abuts or contains an arterial street, the township may require:

1. Marginal access streets approximately parallel to and on each side of the right-of-way.

2. Such other treatment as it deems necessary for the adequate protection of residential properties and to afford separation of through and local traffic.

F. Cul-de-sac Streets: Cul-de-sacs shall not be more than 600 feet in length. Special consideration shall be given to longer cul-de-sacs under certain topographic conditions or other unusual situations. Cul-de-sacs shall terminate with an adequate turnaround with minimum radius of 75 feet for right-of-way and 50 feet for pavement.

G. Half Streets: Half streets shall generally be prohibited except where unusual circumstances make it essential to the reasonable development of a tract in conformance with these regulations and where satisfactory assurance for dedication of the remaining part of the street is provided.

H. Private Streets: Private streets and roads shall be prohibited.

4.13 SPECIFICATIONS:

A. Street Rights-of-Way Roadway Widths:

1. Street and road right-of-way and roadway widths shall conform to the following minimums:

Street Types	R.O.W. Widths
Major Arterial	130 feet
Minor Arterial	100 feet
Collector Street	80 feet
Minor or Local Street	66 feet

4.14 STREET NAMES:

Street names shall not duplicate any existing street name in the township, except where a new street is a continuation of an existing street.

Street names that may be spelled differently but sound the same shall also be avoided.

All new streets shall be named as follows: Streets with predominant north-south directions shall be named "avenue" or "road"; streets with predominant east-west direction shall be named "street" or "highway"; meandering streets shall be

SET THE SPIRIT...SHOP LOWELL

named "drive", "lane", "path", or "trail"; and cul-de-sacs shall be named "circle", "court", "way", or "place".

SECTION 4.2: INTERSECTIONS

4.21 ANGLE OF INTERSECTION:

Streets shall intersect at ninety (90) degrees or closely thereto and in no case at less than eighty (80) degrees.

4.22 NUMBER OF STREETS:

No more than two (2) streets shall cross at any one intersection.

4.23 "T" INTERSECTIONS:

Except on arterials and certain collectors, "T" type intersections shall be used where practical.

4.24 CENTERLINE OFFSETS:

Slight jogs at intersections shall be avoided. Where such jogs are unavoidable, major or local street centerlines shall be offset by a distance of one hundred twenty-five (125) feet or more. All other streets must be offset a distance of 500' or more.

SECTION 4.3: EASEMENTS

4.31 LOCATION:

Easements shall be provided along front lot lines for utilities and also along side lot lines when necessary. The total width shall not be less than six (6) feet along each lot, or a total of twelve (12) feet for adjoining lots.

4.32 DRAINAGEWAY:

The subdivider shall provide drainageway easements as required by the rules of the county drain commissioner.

4.33 PEDESTRIAN MID-BLOCK WALKWAYS:

Right-of-way for pedestrian crosswalks in the middle of long blocks shall be required where necessary to obtain convenient pedestrian circulation to schools, parks, or shopping areas. The right-of-way shall be at least ten (10) feet wide and extend entirely through the block.

SECTION 4.4: BLOCKS

4.41 ARRANGEMENTS:

A block shall be so designed as to provide two (2) tiers of lots, except where lots back onto an arterial street, natural feature or subdivision boundary.

4.42 MINIMUM LENGTH:

Blocks shall not be less than five hundred (500) feet long.

4.43 MAXIMUM LENGTH:

The maximum length allowed for residential blocks shall be one thousand three hundred twenty (1,320) feet long from center of street to center of street.

SECTION 4.5: LOTS

4.51 LOT LINES:

Side lot lines shall be essentially at right angles to straight streets and radial to curved streets.

4.52 WIDTH RELATED TO LENGTH:

Narrow deep lots shall be avoided. The depth of a lot generally shall not exceed two and one-half (2 1/2) times the width as measured at the building line.

4.53 CORNER LOTS:

Corner lots shall have extra width to permit appropriate building setback from both streets or orientation to both streets. Lots abutting a pedestrian mid-block walkway shall be treated as corner lots.

4.54 LOT FRONTAGE:

All lots shall front upon a publicly dedicated street. Variances may be permitted for approved planned community unit developments. All residential lots shall have a minimum of eighty (80) feet width at the building line.

4.55 LOT SIZE:

Lots shall be a minimum of ten thousand (10,000) square feet.

4.56 LOT DIVISION:

The division of a lot in a recorded plat is prohibited, unless approved following application to the township board.

SECTION 4.6: BUFFER STRIPS AND RESERVE STRIPS

4.61 BUFFER STRIPS:

Buffer strips may be required to be placed next to incompatible features such as highways, railroads, commercial, or industrial uses to screen the view from residential properties.

4.62 RESERVE STRIPS:

A. Reserve Strips - Private: Privately held reserve strips controlling access to streets shall be prohibited.

B. Reserve Strip - Public: A one-foot reserve may be required to be placed at the end or "stub" of "dead-end" streets which terminate at subdivision boundaries and between half-streets.

SECTION 4.7: PUBLIC SITES AND OPEN SPACE

4.71 PUBLIC USES:

The planning commission may require the dedication of up to 10% of the land area for parks, playgrounds and other public open spaces.

4.72 NATURAL FEATURES:

Existing natural features which add value to residential development and enhance the attractiveness of the community shall be preserved, as much as possible, in the design of the subdivision.

ARTICLE 5 SUBDIVISION IMPROVEMENTS

SECTION 5.1: PURPOSE

It is the purpose of this section to establish and define the public improvements which will be required to outline procedures and responsibilities and to establish procedures for assuring compliance with these requirements.

SECTION 5.2: RESPONSIBILITY FOR PLANS

It shall be the responsibility of the subdivider to have prepared by a registered engineer, a complete set of construction plans, including profiles, cross-section, specifications and other supporting data, for the required improvements.

SECTION 5.3: PROCEDURE

When construction has been completed at the time of filing the final plat, one (1) complete copy of as-built engineering plans of each required public improvement shall be filed with the township clerk coincident.

SECTION 5.4: REQUIRED PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS

Every subdivider shall be required to install the following public and other improvements in accordance with the conditions and specifications as follows:

5.41 MONUMENTS:

Monuments shall be set in accordance with the State Subdivision Control Act of 1967, Act No. 228 of the Public Acts of 1967, and the rules of the State Department of Treasury.

5.42 STREETS AND ALLEYS:

All streets and alleys shall be constructed in accordance with the standards and specifications adopted by the county road commission.

5.43 CURBS AND GUTTERS:

Valley gutters shall be required on all streets and shall be constructed in accordance with the standards and specifications adopted by the county road commission. Curbs and gutters shall be required at all major intersections.

5.44 INSTALLATION OF PUBLIC UTILITIES:

Public utilities and driveways shall be located in accordance with the rules of the county road commission. The underground work for utilities shall be stubbed to the property line.

5.45 DRIVEWAYS:

All driveway openings in curbs shall be as specified by the county road commission or the Department of State Highways.

5.46 STORM DRAINAGE:

An adequate storm drainage system shall be required in all subdivisions. The requirements for each particular subdivision shall be established by the county drain commissioner.

5.47 WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM:

When a proposed subdivision is to be serviced by a public water supply system, fire hydrants and other required water system appurtenances shall be provided by the subdivider. Individual wells may be permitted in accordance with the requirements of the county health department.

5.48 SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM:

When a proposed subdivision is to be serviced by a public sanitary sewerage system, sanitary sewers and other required appurtenances thereto shall be provided by the subdivider. Sewer systems shall comply with the requirements of Act 98, P.A. 1913, as amended.

Where it is determined in the judgment of the planning commission, with the advice of the township engineer and the county health department, that a subdivision cannot be economically connected with an existing public sewer system or that a public sewer system cannot be provided for the subdivision itself, then approved septic tanks and disposal fields may be approved which shall comply with the requirements of the county health department.

However, where studies by the planning commission or the township engineer indicate that construction or extension of sanitary trunk sewers to serve the property being subdivided appears probable within a reasonably short time (up to three years), sanitary sewer mains and house connections shall be installed and capped.

5.49 STREET NAME SIGNS:

Street name signs shall be installed in the appropriate locations at each street intersection in accordance with the requirements of the county road commission.

SECTION 5.5: OPTIONAL PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS

5.51 RECREATIONAL:

Where a school site, neighborhood park, recreation area, or public access to water frontage is located in whole or part in the proposed subdivision, the township board may request the reservation of such open space for school, park and recreation or public access purposes.

5.52 BUFFER STRIPS:

It is desirable for the protection of residential properties to have buffer strips or landscaped screen plantings located between a residential development and adjacent major arterial streets and railroad rights-of-way.

5.53 STREET TREES:

Street trees may be planted between the street curb and

sidewalk in accordance with the standards adopted by the township. The location of street trees shall be approved by the county road commission.

5.54 STREET LIGHTING:

Street lights may be required throughout the subdivision. In these cases, a subdivider shall conform to the requirements of the public utility providing such lighting.

SECTION 5.6: GUARANTEE OF COMPLETION OF IMPROVEMENTS REQUIRED BY TOWNSHIP:

5.61 FINANCIAL GUARANTEE ARRANGEMENTS, EXCEPTIONS:

In lieu of the actual installation of required public improvements, the township board on recommendation of the planning commission may permit the subdivider to provide a financial guarantee of performance in one or a combination of a cash deposit, certified check or irrevocable bank letter of credit for those requirements which are over and beyond the requirements of the county road commission, county drain commissioner or any other agency.

5.62 CONDITIONS OF APPROVAL OF FINAL PLAT - FINANCIAL GUARANTEES:

With respect to financial guarantees, the approval of all final subdivision plats shall be conditioned on the accomplishment of one of the following:

A. The construction of improvements required by this ordinance shall have been completed by the subdivider and approved by the township board.

B. Surety acceptable to the township shall have been filed in the form of a cash deposit, certified check or irrevocable bank letter of credit.

5.63 SPECIAL AGREEMENTS:

A special agreement shall be entered into between the subdivider and the township board where street trees and street lights have been required by the township board.

5.64 INSPECTION OF PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS UNDER CONSTRUCTION:

Before approving a final plat and construction plans and specifications for public improvements, an agreement between the subdivider and the township board shall be made to provide for checking or inspecting the construction and its conformity to the submitted plans.

5.65 PENALTY IN CASE OF FAILURE TO COMPLETE THE CONSTRUCTION OF A PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT:

In the event the subdivider shall, in any case, fail to complete such work within such period of time as required by the conditions of the guarantee for the completion of public improvements, it shall be the responsibility of the township board to have such work completed. In order to accomplish this, the township board shall reimburse itself for the cost and expense thereof by appropriating the cash deposit, certified check

GRATTAN TOWNSHIP

Continued...

osed subdivision, and the probable effect of the proposed subdivision upon traffic conditions in the vicinity. The township board shall have the authority to grant a variance upon such a recommendation from the planning commission.

ARTICLE 7 ENFORCEMENT AND PENALTIES FOR FAILURE TO COMPLY WITH THIS ORDINANCE

SECTION 7.1: ENFORCEMENT

No subdivision shall be admitted to the public land records of the county or received or recorded by the county register of deeds, until such subdivision plat has received final approval by the township board. No public body shall authorize the construction of any of the public improvements required by this ordinance unless such public improvement shall correspond with the requirements of this ordinance.

SECTION 7.2: PENALTIES

Penalties for failure to comply with the provisions of this ordinance shall be as follows: Violation of any of the provisions of this ordinance or failure to comply with any of its requirements shall constitute a misdemeanor. Any person who violates this ordinance or fails to comply with any of its requirements shall, upon conviction thereof, be fined not more than five hundred dollars (\$500) or imprisoned for not more than thirty (30) days, or both. Each day such violation continues shall be considered a separate offense.

ARTICLE 8 AMENDMENTS

SECTION 8.1: PROCEDURES

The township board may, from time to time, amend, supplement, or repeal the regulations and provisions of this ordinance. A proposed amendment supplement, or repeal may be originated by the township board, planning commission, or by petition. All proposals not originating with the planning commission shall be referred to it for a report thereon before any action is taken on the proposal by the township board.

ARTICLE 9 MISCELLANEOUS PROVISIONS

SECTION 9.1: VALIDITY

Should any section, clause, or provision of this ordinance be declared by the courts to be invalid, the same shall not affect the validity of the ordinance as a whole or any part thereof, other than the part so declared to be invalid.

SECTION 9.2: EFFECTIVE DATE

This ordinance shall become effective upon publication.

Dated 11/17/88

Authentication:
Pat Malone, Township Supervisor

Rex Lally, Township Clerk

Meet All Your Advertising Needs In Eastern Kent County:

- * With the Lowell Ledger and Buyers Guide
- * Run open ads in the Buyers Guide to start each week
- * Reinforce your message later in the week with the Lowell Ledger

COMBINATION RATES MAKE GOOD CENTS!!

Call the Lowell Ledger/Buyers Guide

What a combination!
897-9261

Lowell dropped from district

Late Red Arrow rally falls short

An Agatha Christie buff doesn't base his/her critique of the mystery writer's novel on one chapter. Lowell's High School girls' basketball team hopes its faithful following won't judge its 14-7 1988 campaign based on its final performance.

The Red Arrows who had a difficult time finding any rhythm, except for a six-minute span of the second half, fell in a district contest to Forest Hills Central, 54-45, a team Lowell split with during the regular season.

"We got beat tonight, but that does not take away from the great season these girls have had," Lowell coach Ken Akers said.

The 14 wins the Arrows posted in 1988 is the second highest ever for a Lowell girls' basketball squad.

The two teams exchanged baskets for the first five minutes of the contest. Leading 8-6, FHC outscored Lowell 6-3 in the final three minutes, opening a 14-9 first quarter lead.

The Rangers used an identical 14-9 second-quarter advantage to increase its lead to 10 at halftime, 28-18.

The first five-and-a-half minutes of the third stanza looked as though it would take on blow-out proportions as Forest Hills widened the gap, outscoring Lowell 15-10, claiming a commanding 43-28 lead.

Akers took a timeout, hoping to inspire a late charge out of his Arrows. "I told them time was running out; we needed to create some turnovers; and we could not afford to trade baskets with the Rangers," he said.

What he said worked as Lowell's performance in the final two-and-a-half minutes of the third period was a day and night difference from what spectators saw in the first 21 minutes of the district contest.

Kerry Zywicki hit a short jumper off the glass, Kim Marvin followed with a bucket underneath, cutting the lead to 43-30. The Rangers lead was cut to 11, 43-32, when LeAnn Iteen stole

an errant FHC pass at halfcourt and fed Marvin at the other end for a layup. Marvin was fouled on the play. The junior missed the foul shot, but Iteen got the rebound, and made the bucket, bringing FHC's lead to single digits at 43-34.

This time Ranger coach Bill VanderWoude called timeout with a minute left in the period, hoping to calm his girls down, and stem the Red Arrow onslaught.

Following a Ranger attempt that was misfired, Lowell set up for a final third-period shot. Senior Julie Tarak had her radar working as she netted a three-point momentum booster to end the quarter, pulling Lowell to within six at 43-37.

"Our girls withstood a furious Lowell run there toward the end of the third quarter," VanderWoude said. "This is a nice victory because Lowell and FHC are such big rivals."

He continued, "The girls sucked it up and made some big free throws to start the final quarter. We knew Lowell was not going to quit. A Coach Akers team comes at you for 32 minutes."

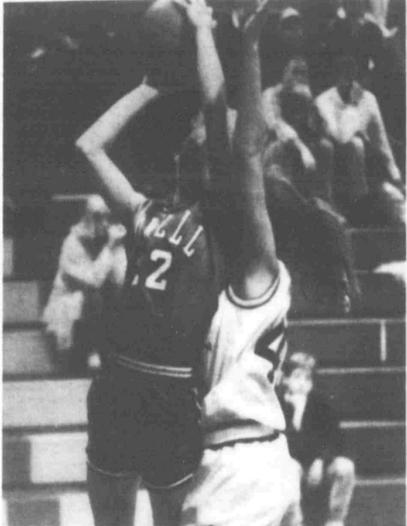
Marvin cut the FHC lead to four (43-39) with a bucket to start the fourth quarter. The Rangers answered with key foul shots by senior Sara Zerial (2) and Taryn Carr.

"We had some key possessions where we were unable to convert," Akers said. "We had too many cold spots and made too many mental mistakes to win a district game."

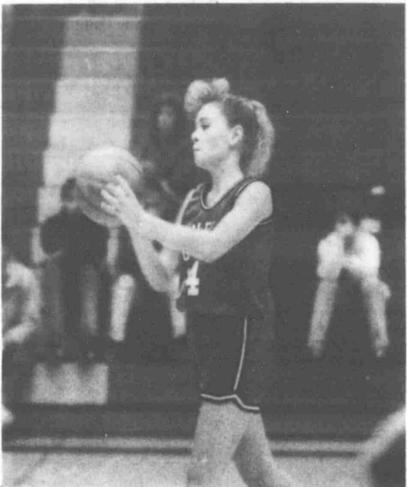
Lowell again had troubles at the foul line, hitting on just eight of 22 attempts. The Rangers meanwhile connected on 17-of-27 tries from the charity stripe.

Iteen led Lowell in scoring with 15 points. Marvin followed with 10, while Zywicki and Erica Hackenbruch each contributed with six points apiece.

For the winning Rangers, Shannon Macy lead the way with 14 points. Carr added 11 and Zerial followed with eight points.



Kim Marvin puts back this rebound effort in girls' basketball district action against Forest Hills Central. Lowell came up on the short end of a 54-45 decision.



Julie Tarak looks for help from a teammate in district play against the Rangers. The Red Arrows late third quarter, early fourth quarter rally wasn't enough as FHC held on for the victory.

Monda's 1st buck



Matt Monda, 15, Lowell, landed his first buck Wednesday, Nov. 16, north of Lowell at about 3 p.m. Monda, out with his father, Dennis McClure and Richard Reid, shot a six-point buck that weighed roughly 180 pounds field dressed with his 12-gauge shot gun.

Raymor drops 5-point



Roger Raymor dropped his first buck of the year Tuesday just North of Lowell on state land. Raymor got his 5-point with a 20 gauge, using buck shot.

MAKE IT A HOME TOWN CHRISTMAS

British Columbia, Canadian prizes.....



Mark Craig of Elmdale shot this 18-inch spread, 10-point whitetail, it green scored 150. He also shot a 4-by-4 mule deer. Craig along with Bill Yoder were in British Columbia, Canada recently with guide Stan Lancaster at Kawdy Outfitters. The deer will be mounted by Mark Craig, taxidermist.



Bill Yoder of Clarksville shot this 3-by-4 mule deer with a 24-inch spread, it green scored 170. Yoder also shot an eight-point whitetail. They will be mounted by Mark Craig, taxidermist.



	Thad Kraus Ledger Sports Editor	Bob Perry LHS Athletic Director	Phil Christensen Lowell Football Coach
Auburn/Alabama	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Navy/Army	Army	Army	Army
Notre Dame/USC	Notre Dame	USC	USC
Minnesota/Detroit	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
Buffalo/Cincinnati	Buffalo	Cincinnati	Buffalo
Cleveland/Washington	Cleveland	Washington	Cleveland
L.A. Rams/Denver	L.A. Rams	L.A. Rams	L.A. Rams
Phoenix/Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Phoenix	Philadelphia
N.Y. Giants/New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans
New England/Indianapolis	New England	New England	New England
Last week's records	8-2	6-4	8-2
Overall Record	80-37-1/.682	72-45-1/.614	78-37-1/.655

Enrollment Update!

EDITOR'S NOTE - The sub-headline in last week's Lowell Ledger erred in stating the Lowell Board of Education was advised to close Runciman/Riverside Elementary. However, Dr. Stan Hecker did question the continual use of Riverside, NOT Runciman, as an elementary building over an extended period of time without major renovations. While one of the options Hecker suggested was to close up Riverside, school officials did confirm that step would not happen in the foreseeable future.

Hecker and Dr. Fred Ignatovich of Stanford Consultants presented their final observations and recommendations to the Board following a 10-month study of the school district based upon its projected future enrollments. The report consisted of an hour-long, detailed, statistical presentation using historical data to predict enrollments for the next five years. The predicted enrollment data was compared to the district's available classrooms.

At the bottom of all the data, the board was informed that it would need an additional three elementary classrooms each year for the next five years and that the Middle School would reach maximum capacity by the year 1990-91 school year. If the central administration office, which currently uses four Middle School classrooms, were to relocate, the Middle School's capacity would increase to 780 students delaying a need for additional classrooms at the Middle School until the mid 1990's.

The capacity at the high school is approximately 930 students and enrollments are not expected to surpass that total until the mid 1990's.

It should also be understood that the projections are for regular education students and do not include any additional space for special education classrooms. Classrooms to cover special education needs would be in addition to those cited above, unless students can be served elsewhere in the KISD structure for special education.

The report confirms and further details some of the facility needs identified in the Strategic Planning Report presented to the Board in July. The Facilities Subcommittee, chaired by Charles Kohler, studied the district's student growth, predicted further increased enrollment, and recommended the district develop a "master plan" to accommodate expanded student enrollment and additional needs.

High school promotes Toys for Tots

Lowell school's newspaper, in conjunction with the National Honor Society, is promoting a "Toys for Tots" project at the High School.

Students are encouraged to bring quality toys that are in good shape and not missing parts, to the first home basketball game dance on Dec. 16. Students who have a toy with them at the door will receive a discount off their admission into the dance. Lowell students are also encouraged to donate toys during the lunch hour.

The "Toys for Tots" program

will start right after Thanksgiving break. The Marine Corps will pick up the toys, and the gifts will be distributed in the Lowell/Kent County area.

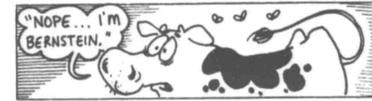
"Community involvement would also be great," Kuna said. "The more the merrier."

Kuna added they're hopeful students will get involved and

have a good time making the holiday season happy for families not so fortunate.

Kuna was approached on the idea by Debb Morrison. Chad Russell has also helped to accelerate the project's organization.

Toys from the community may be dropped off at the high school office for Laurie Kuna.



The best cows for milk production are Holsteins.

Stocking Stuffer List

Are miles splitting up your family this holiday season? Why not bring them "Home for the Holidays" with a gift subscription to the Ledger. Provide those closest to you with the best in

- * Red Arrow Sports Coverage
- * Lowell Hometown News
- * Timely and Seasonal Features
- * Lowell's Weekly Column "Cozy Corner"

Fill your stockings with subscriptions to the Ledger for as little as \$10 (in county) and \$14 (out of county). Call today! 897-9261.

Council discusses West Main traffic signal

Because of a light agenda, Lowell City Manager David Pasquale put the topic of a west M-21 traffic light on the list of discussion topics at Monday's meeting of the Lowell City Council. As usual, the topic caused considerable discussion, but no real solutions were found.

Pasquale told the council he had met with Ed Swanson, an independent traffic engineer who has worked extensively with the State Highway Department. Swanson recommended a study of the city's problems regarding both traffic and parking. The study would cost a maximum of \$5,700.00.

The State has so far not approved the installation of a traffic light on M-21, nor have they ap-

proved any decrease in speed limits. The State has jurisdiction over both matters. Pasquale also made note of the State's concern over Main St. parking in the downtown area. Pasquale urged the council to begin preparations for alternative parking should the state force the issue.

From preliminary observations, Swanson suggested a traffic light at the corner of W. Main and Center Streets. He reasoned that the intersection is the last four-way intersection heading west out of town. A traffic light at that corner could be used by Valley Vista residents wishing to access Main St. as well as traffic from Bowes Rd.

Lowell Chief of Police Barry Emmons was called upon to address the Council with his observations. Emmons flatly stated that he feels a traffic light is needed on West Main, and concurred with Swanson that it should be placed at the Center St. Intersection. Many have argued that traffic lights cause accidents, because they force traffic to stop and start again. Emmons pointed out that it is true a large percentage of the city's accidents occur at the existing traffic light, he also noted that only one personal injury accident has occurred there all year. On the other side of the coin, the large number of accidents on

West Main are spread out over a larger area, but a very large percentage of them have involved personal injury, and even fatalities, because of the higher speeds.

Emmons also noted that the high speed traffic on West Main leaves few safe gaps into which motorists can enter. Consequently, Emmons feels the vast majority of accidents on West Main are caused by motorists becoming impatient. Emmons also feels that any widening of West Main St. (as is proposed) would only serve to speed up traffic, and worsen the problem.

Councilmen Dean Collins and Charlie Doyle questioned the need for a light. Doyle argued that a patient driver can gain access to West Main, and acknowledged that it is best to avoid the area between 3:30 and 6:00 in the afternoon. Collins argued that the basic problem is speed. He does not think an expensive traffic light would help as much as a 25 miles per hour speed limit would. When reminded that the State had final say in the posting of speed limits on M-21, Collins said, "Let's post it 25 all the way to the city limits, and let them (the State) go to the trouble to make us take them down."

The State Highway Department is currently finalizing a

speed limit study of West Main, and results are expected soon. The Council agreed to defer further discussion of the problem until that study is complete.

In other Council business, a public hearing was slated for the December 5 meeting to hear a request from King Milling Co. King is asking for the vacation of a portion of S. Water St. The section of the street in question is the 120 feet south of the rail-

road tracks. The north 100 feet would remain city street to service the alley to the rear of the stores in that block.

The street is badly in need of repair, but the city has been reluctant to spend money on the project since it is King's heavy trucks that cause most of the damage to the street. As proposed, the city would retain utility easements, so no buildings could be erected on the right-of-way and King would place no barriers to traffic. Jim Doyle, a representative of King Milling, told the Council no changes in usage are anticipated.

The Council also passed a resolution to again collect the school district's summer taxes. The ongoing resolution does not allow for a fee to be charged for the service, but the city does retain interest earned on the collections until turned over to the school.

Women of the Moose donate \$500 to Boosters



Cora Stormzand, left, presents a check for \$500 to Booster's Club President Fred Lenger (center) and Vice President Sue Burt (right) from the co-workers of the Women of the Moose Chapter 1388.

Cora Stormzand, representative of the co-workers of the Women of the Moose recently presented to the Lowell Boosters' President, Fred Lenger and Vice President, Sue Burt a check for \$500 recently at Bushnell Elementary.

The Women of the Moose chapter 1388 raised the money through committee projects (raffles, Fallasburg Festival pie sales, bowling banquets etc.), the money was then designated for the Boosters' Club.

"The money has not been designated toward any project as of yet," Lenger said. "The Boosters' Club would like to thank the co-workers of the Women of the Moose for their generous donation."

Lenger and Burt added that within the last month the Boosters Club has donated \$1,000 to the Middle School to help reinstate its interscholastic sport program which was recently cut due to the millage defeat.

"The Middle School held fund raisers and there was help from

Local MAAD Chapter predicts Red Ribbon to be best ever

Proclaiming that the "third year will be the best ever," members of the Kent County Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) are asking local motorists to join in their popular "PROJECT RED RIBBON" annual campaign.

The nationwide public awareness program encourages American Citizens everywhere to tie a red ribbon to a visible location on their vehicles now through New Year's weekend as a reminder not to drink and drive.

"This year we're hoping for a stronger than ever commitment from people everywhere to drive safely and sensibly over the holidays," said Mary Ochsankel. "What has made our 'Tie One On For Safety' theme so successful is that this simple red ribbon gives everyone an easy way to show their support."

PROJECT RED RIBBON has steadily attracted an increasing amount of attention since its introduction two years ago. More than one million red ribbons were distributed nationwide in 1986 and that number increased

dramatically to more than 10 million in 1987. This year more than 20 million are expected to be given to those "who want to tie one on for safety," said Ochsankel, Kent County Chapter President.

PROJECT RED RIBBON has received wide support from private citizens, celebrities and safety officials. Actress Connie Selleca is the campaign's national spokesperson for the second year.

According to statistics

gathered by MADD, 1987 traffic fatalities totaled 46,386. Half of those deaths, or 23,632, were alcohol-related. That number compares similarly with 1986 figures, where 23,987 out of 45,056 traffic fatalities were alcohol-related.

For more information on the Kent County Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, PROJECT RED RIBBON campaign, please contact Mary Ochsankel, President at 456-9768 or the Chapter Office at 456-6233.

Three local youths receive degrees from MSU

Among those scheduled to receive degrees from Michigan State University for the summer term are several local students.

Dawn M. Heacock of Alto, scheduled to receive Bachelor of

Fine Arts in Studio Arts; Kathryn DenHouter is receiving PHD in Educational Psychology and Anna G. Probes is receiving her Masters in Fine Arts in Studio Art. Both students are from Lowell.

GET THE SPIRIT...SHOP LOWELL

Legal Notices



STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
FOR THE
COUNTY OF KENT
PUBLICATION NOTICE
DECEASED - TESTATE
APPOINTMENT - CLAIMS
DETERMINATION OF
HEIRS

File No. 88-147,475 SE

Estate of: MARGARET H. BEECHER, A/K/A. MARGARET G. BEECHER, Deceased. 376-18-6087

TAKE NOTICE: On December 9, 1988 at 10:00 a.m. in the probate courtroom, Grand Rapids, Michigan, before Hon. JANET A. HAYNES Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of BEATRICE BARKLEY praying that BEATRICE BARKLEY AND ROBERT LAUBSCHER be appointed Co-Personal Representatives of the Estate of Margaret H. Beecher a/k/a Margaret G. Beecher who lived at 228 Valley, N.W., Grand Rapids, Michigan and who died on October 28, 1988; and requesting also that the will of the Deceased dated November 12, 1987 be admitted to probate.

Further notice is given that the legal heirs at law of said deceased will be determined at this time.

Creditors are notified that copies of all claims against the Deceased must be presented personally or by mail to both the Personal Representative and to the Court on or before January 31, 1989.

Notice is further given that the estate will then be assigned to entitled persons appearing of-record.

November 21, 1988
Beatrice Barkley
849 Apple Ridge Court, N.W.
Grand Rapids, MI 49504
(616) 453-8123

Timothy J. Conroy P-12155
Attorney at Law
410 Bridge Street, N.W.
Grand Rapids, MI 49504
(616) 454-4119

VERGENNES TOWNSHIP

NOTICE

The Vergennes Township Zoning Board of Appeals will meet

DECEMBER 1, 1988 at 8:00 P.M.

at the Vergennes Township Hall to consider the following variance requests:

1. Variance for lot size in an R2 District.

C2

VERGENNES TOWNSHIP

NOTICE

There will be an open house in honor of Rich Bieri who will retire from the Vergennes Township Board as Trustee on:

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29

at the township hall from:

7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

The public is welcome.

C2

Vergennes Township Board

CLASSIFIED ADS

Personal SERVICES

MUSIC LITES ACTION

Call the D.J.'s that will make your reception or party a time to remember.

Lite & Listen
Sound Systems
Call: 897-4336
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

CURTIS CLEANERS - Free Bayberry Candles with any \$15 incoming drycleaning order. 1410 W. Main, Lowell. 897-9809. C2-4

BUSINESS SERVICES

PLAY GROUP - Qualified mom and scout leader of 10 years is starting a play group for 3 & 4 year olds. Music, crafts, snack and socializing. Weds., 12:30 to 2:30 or Fris. 9:30 - 11:30. Call Cindy 676-2886.

Complete Formal Wear Rental WEDDINGS OR OTHER SPECIAL OCCASIONS

Pfäller's CLOTHING
RIDGEVIEW SHOPPING CENTER
2173 W. MAIN ST., LOWELL
Ph. 897-6411

BUSINESS SERVICES

SEASONED OAK - \$105/ full cord; green \$85/full cord; mixed seasoned chunk \$85/ full cord. 2 cord minimum. 693-3011 or 949-0554. C46fn

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER PUPPIES - AKC, Kirschlenn Kennels. 2 champions at stud. Call 676-9257. C52-7

ATTORNEY SERVICES
Divorce from \$300
Bankruptcy, Wills
and Drunk Driving

RICHARD HEATH
215 W. Main
Lowell, MI
897-9480
Grand Rapids
241-2292

"ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES - from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevs. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A-3468. P1-4

IS IT TRUE YOU CAN BUY JEEPS - for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 1296. P2&4

ELECTRICAL SERVICE - Residential, Commercial, Industrial, new construction, remodeling and service work. Licensed and insured master electrician. Call Tom Davis, 676-9574 anytime; or 897-8323, Wednesdays, or evenings. C51fn

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER PUPPIES - AKC, Kirschlenn Kennels. 2 champions at stud. Call 676-9257. C52-7

"ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT HOMES - from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 602-838-8885 Ext. H-3468. P1-4

FREE! DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
Cattle Horses
Calves Hogs
CALL 616-399-0560
HOLLAND RENDERING
Holland, Michigan

BUSINESS SERVICES

BABYSITTING - Mother of one would like to babysit your children in my Lowell home, breakfast, lunch, and snacks provided. Reasonable rates. Call 897-0008. P2-3

HELP WANTED

HIRING! - Government jobs - your area. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 602-838-8885. Ext. J-3468. C1-4

FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE - Upright piano. Needs a little work. \$50 or best offer. Call 897-6592. nc2

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

FOR SALE - Rabbit hutch with 25 pound bag of feed, \$20. Call 897-6592.

FANCY THAT!

Winner of the all-time greatest good housekeeper award: It's said Hercules, the hero of Greek mythology, washed the huge stables of King Augeas, which had not been cleaned out for many years, by making two rivers flow through them.



Another major cleanup job took place recently when a worldwide supplier of materials and products and related systems for a wide range of industries, Hercules Incorporated, instituted a Household Hazardous Waste Cleanup Day. Over 4,000 pounds of household hazardous materials were turned

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - Duplex, 2 bedroom, full basement, Lowell. Call 897-5426. nc2

WANTED

JUNK CARS WANTED - You call, we'll haul anytime. Buying newer model cars. Steve 897-5938. C41fn

LOST

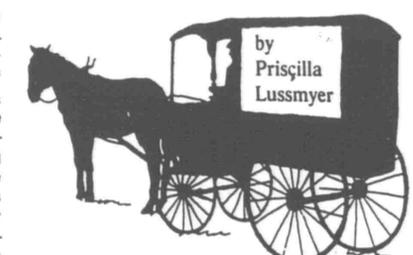
LOST - Blonde Cocker Spaniel, wearing yellow nylon collar, in Whitneyville area. Reward. Call 868-6592 after 4:30 p.m. C2

CARD OF THANKS

WE WOULD LIKE TO THANK - all our friends, relatives and neighbors for their kind support at the time of the loss of our husband & father, Gary Dalstra and the beautiful floral arrangements, cards and calls during Gary's illness and at the time of his death. A special thanks to Drs. Gerard & McKay for the wonderful care he received. A special thanks to Pastor Sickler for his comforting message and Marsha Graham for the beautiful solo, the Alto Baptist Missionary Society for the lovely luncheon they provided. We will never forget your thoughtfulness. God Bless All of You.
The family of Gary Dalstra C2

this week's SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

- WEEK OF NOV. 28, 1988
- MONDAY
Italian spaghetti or macaroni and cheese, cabbage slaw, French bread w/honey butter, chilled fruits or pudding, milk.
- TUESDAY
Fish nuggets or Swiss steak, whipped potatoes w/ gravy, buttered green beans or sweet potatoes, Hill-billy rolls or bread w/p-nut butter, jello w/whip or fruit, milk.
- WEDNESDAY
Cheeseburgers or hot dogs, tossed salad w/dressing, steamed corn or spinach, choice of fresh or canned fruit, cookies or bars, milk.
- THURSDAY
Tacos w/meat, cheese and lettuce, cornbread w/honey, salad or veggies, assorted fruits, milk.
- FRIDAY
Grilled cheese or bologna sandwiches, potato chips and pickles, soup or salad or baked beans, fruit or jello, milk.
- Price of lunches to students includes milk. Elementary \$1.00, Middle and Senior High \$1.05.



Ledger Entries

100 YEARS AGO IN THE JOURNAL - NOV. 23, 1888
Council is having a public watering trough built on each end of town and supplied with city water.
King, Quick, and King Lumber Mill is busy cutting as many logs as possible before ice prevents.
Two gold-lined silver cups will be given at the Masquerade on Thanksgiving evening to the lady with the prettiest costume and the gentleman with the ugliest.
A 100-ft. sinkhole near Hastings absorbs all the gravel the railroad company can pour in, and probably will lead to relocation of the track.
75 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - NOV. 20, 1913
Chemistry students at the high school are able to start lab work, now that some supplies have arrived.
Woodman Lodge has an organization meeting for a hunt, to supply the rabbit pie supper coming later.
Lowell Cutter Co. enforces a "no admission" order to keep people from coming in and distracting workmen.
First line of a verse: "Backward, turn backward O time in your flight, give us a girl whose skirts are not tight."
50 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - NOV. 24, 1938
William Christiansen makes his annual trek to the north woods, returning with six tons of spruce and balsam for Lowell decorations.
Moose Temple offers Benefit Beano for cash prizes and merchandise. Bingo is against the law.
A new coat of gravel on Hudson St. lasts about a week-blown onto porches and into homes, the editor says.
A shipment of new coins to the State Savings Bank makes a news item.
25 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - NOV. 21, 1963
Jim and Carl Heim assist a woman in their gas station who says she is being abducted. They get the police and the man is arrested and arraigned. Turns out he's her husband, but was threatening her at gunpoint.
Postmaster George Hale says Santa's address is North Pole 99701.
The Senior Class play will be the "Wild and Woolly West", the first in the new school auditorium.
A fire aided by high winds destroys a home on Egypt Valley Rd. within minutes.

Chaffee Planetarium offers new Holiday shows

The Chaffee Planetarium brings exciting new technology to its holiday shows this year. Opening Nov. 25 and 26 are the traditional sky shows, "Star of the Magi" for general audiences, and "A Christmas Present" for young children and their families.

New this year is "Ornaments", a colorful laser light show ac-

companied by favorite Christmas music. The program incorporates the laser projection equipment installed in the sky theater earlier this year, bringing people to the Planetarium in unprecedented numbers.

"Ornaments" will be presented Thursday through Saturday evenings at 7 p.m., and also on Saturday and Sunday after-

noons at 4:30 p.m. beginning Dec. 1 and continuing through Dec. 23. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$2 for children ages three through 15 and senior citizens. Children below age three are not admitted to any planetarium sky shows as the environment is inappropriate for them.

Beginning Nov. 25, "Star of

the Magi" is presented Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Preschoolers are not admitted to this show. "A Christmas Present" is offered Saturday and Sunday afternoons at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. Admission to these sky shows is \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children and senior citizens. They continue through

Dec. 31, though the Planetarium will be closed Dec. 24, 25 and the evening of Dec. 31.

Also continuing during Dec. will be the highly popular "Pink Floyd - The Wall" rock music and laser light show, with performances Thursday through Saturday at 9 p.m. and Friday and Saturday at 1 p.m. Admission to Pink Floyd is \$3.50 for all seats.

For further show and sky information, call the Chaffee Planetarium "Skyline" at 456-3200. Staff members can be reached through the business number, 456-3985 weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The average pencil can draw a line 35 miles long.

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Ph. 676-2027

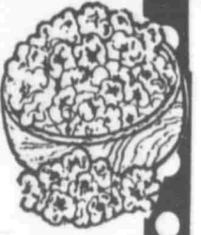
SHOWCASE VIDEO

BELDING: 9057 W. Belding Rd.
Ph. 794-2454

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LOWELL: 2333 W. Main St. (1 Blk. West
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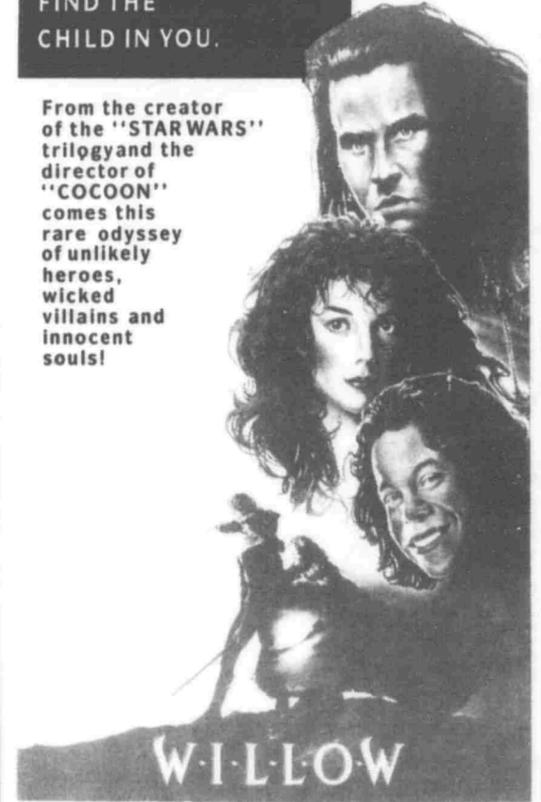
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