

The Lowell Ledger

Volume 13, Issue 5

Serving Lowell Area Readers Since 1893

Wednesday, December 14, 1988



ATTENTION! LEDGER ISSUE DATE CHANGE

The Lowell Ledger will be published on Thursday, December 29 instead of Wednesday, December 28.

All ads and articles will have a deadline of Tuesday at 5 p.m.

LOWELL AREA ARTS COUNCIL OFFICE CLOSINGS

The Lowell Area Arts Council Gallery and offices will be closed Dec. 24, 25 and 26 and also Dec. 31, Jan. 1 and 2 in observance of the holidays.

The Gallery will re-open on Tuesday, Jan. 3 with an exhibit of paintings and drawings by artist Cathy Van Voorhis.

"A GRIDIRON TRADITION" NOW ON SALE

Lowell High School Football, 1900-1988: A Gridiron Tradition has been completed and is now on sale. Contents include opponents and scores of varsity games dating to 1900, with dates and locations to 1919. Coaching records, conference standings, narratives on seven memorable games, newspaper articles of interest, anecdotes, and a brief history of Michigan high school football is also included.

The book is available for a \$5 donation, and all proceeds go directly to the Lowell Area Schools Athletic Boosters Club. Call the Athletic Department at the high school, 897-4125 or Fred Lenger, 897-5847, evenings between 9 p.m. and 11 p.m.

METHODIST CHURCH CHRISTMAS PROGRAM TO BE SHOWN ON LCTV

First United Methodist Church Children's Christmas Program will be shown on LCTV Channel 9 on Wed., Dec. 14 at 12 noon, Thurs., Dec. 15 at 6 p.m.; Fri., Dec. 16 at 5 p.m. and Sat., Dec. 17 at 10 a.m.

GIVE A GIFT MADE IN MICHIGAN THIS CHRISTMAS

The LAAC Gallery is filled with the work of over 24 Michigan artists all of which would make a wonderful Christmas gift for someone special.

The Gallery is open Monday thru Friday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

LOWELL CABLE AIRS JOB SHOW FEATURING LEISURE SERVICE INDUSTRY OPPORTUNITIES

Lowell Cable TV airs "The Job Show" on Monday at 10 a.m., Wednesday at 4 p.m. and Friday at 7 p.m.

This week's topic is Leisure Service Industry opportunities.

The variety of jobs available in the industry is wide-ranging, encompassing everything from lifeguards and recreational therapists to foresters, groundskeepers and security personnel at recreational facilities. "The Job Show" is produced as a public service by the MESOC.

FINANCIAL AID MEETING SET FOR DECEMBER 15

There will be a financial aid meeting on Thursday, Dec. 15 at 7 p.m. in the K-Quad room at the Lowell Senior High School.

The meeting will be held on college financing. Any interested junior or senior parents please attend.

REMINDER TO ALL SHOWBOAT CHOIR MEMBERS

All Showboat Choir members and interested members of the community, should remember rehearsal 6:30 Thursday at the Methodist Church in preparation of the Showboat/Chamber of Commerce Christmas Caroling.

The singers will be caroling December 15 at Family Fare, Lowell Plaza, Schneider Manor and the block of Cousins' Card Shoppe.

The Carolers will start at Family Fare at 7:30 and carol until 9 p.m. Remember, anyone interested in caroling is cordially invited to do so.

OFF THE BLOTTER

Shad Propst, 24, of Lowell was involved in a property damage accident Tues., Dec. 6, when the truck he was driving struck two lights of the canopy over the Crystal Flash gas station on W. Main St.

Cont. pg. 16

School Board votes yes on Lowell's special March millage election

At December's board meeting, Lowell's Board of Education voted in favor of going to the people and asking for additional mills come March.

The special millage election will be held Tuesday, March 21. The Board of Education will ask for 2.9 mills in the first year and an additional .3 mills or 3.2 mills in the second year.

Lowell Superintendent Fritz Esch explained the board had three options of potential mills to levy. The first being 3.2 mills for both years; 2.9 mills for both years; or 2.9 mills the first year and then an additional .3 mills or 3.2 mills the second year.

While all the board members agreed it had to go back to the people for a special millage election, disagreement arose on which option to choose. Board member Jack Lane felt strongly that the board should ask for 3.2 mills both years as did Linda Beers.

Beers argued that in the millage that failed, the board asked for 2.9 in the first year and 3.2 in the second year and finished with 3.5 in the third, and since the first year is now past, the board should remain consistent and ask for 3.2 in the second

year as it did in the first millage.

Board member Norm Byrne said he felt asking for 2.9 and then 3.2 mills in the second year stood a better chance of passing and less risk of being turned down.

Beers added that she did not want choosing an option to get in the way or postpone setting a special millage election and would agree to 2.9 mills in the first year and 3.2 in the second so that movement can begin in preparation for the millage election.

Lane, however, felt the board should ask for what it's needs are and while in favor of going for a new millage voted against the option of 2.9 mills the first year and 3.2 mills in the second year.

In other news the board heard a report from Lowell High School Principal Dick Korb regarding the High School core-curriculum.

By meeting the eligibility guidelines for the core curriculum the school would then be able to continue to collect \$30 additional per pupil.

Guidelines provide two alternate ways to qualify for the \$30 supplement. The first alternative is to have pupils meet four

requirements. This would include a total of 10 credits of English or communication skills, mathematics, science, and social science, with not less than two years in each subject. Alternative one would also require one year of health or physical education, or both; one year of fine or performing arts, or of vocational education or practical arts, or any combination thereof; and one semester of computer education or the equivalent as approved by the department.

Korb said Lowell at this time meets none of the requirements, although it does meet the eight requirements in alternative two. "However, the kicker to alternative two is that the district must have the graduation requirements of alternative one in place for pupils graduating in and after the 1991-92 school year," Korb said.

Esch added that he thought the core curriculum needed to be addressed and that with the community growth the demand for it will be there in the future.

The proposed core curriculum will increase the current credit requirements in English from three to three-and-a-half; in computers from 0 to one half;

in science from one to two; in social studies from two to two-and-a-half credits; and in vocational, fine arts, practical arts from 0 to one credit.

In all it would raise the required courses to from nine-and-a-half to 13 and drop the electives from 12½ to nine.

The board also heard information on providing students with a computer lab. Korb said the total bottom line costs for the core curriculum would be \$113,000. Broken down that's \$50,000 for two new teachers, \$1,000 for new textbooks and classroom materials and \$62,000 for new computers.

Carrie Haadsma, Lowell Math Teacher and coordinator of the computer lab gave a report as to the specifics of the computer requirements.

Lowell currently has 21 outdated Commodore 64s which according to Korb don't allow Lowell students to be competitive.

"State incentive monies would be used to pay for the bottom line cost of \$113,000 core curriculum. The state incentive money would come back from the state of Michigan," Korb said.

Lowell girl injured in 3-car crash



Kristi Danley of Lowell, the driver of this car, was struck by a furniture truck after she took evasive action to avoid an oncoming vehicle.

A Lowell girl, Tammie Palmer, 17, was the only person injured in a three-car accident west of Cumberland on M-21 Monday, Dec. 12.

According to the Kent County Police report Palmer and Jodi Andrews, 17 of Lowell, were passengers in a car driven by Kristi Danley, 17, of Lowell. Danley was eastbound when a non-con-

tact vehicle, westbound, drifted left of the center line, causing Danley to take evasive action by going right. Her car hit an icy shoulder causing her to lose control and her vehicle slid across the road into the westbound lanes, striking vehicle number two driven by Jerry Ogden, 24 of Ionia. Ogden was driving a furniture truck.

Driver number three, Michael Sellers, behind Ogden was unable to avoid Ogden's truck, striking it in the rear.

Responding to the call were Lowell Ambulance, Lowell Rescue and the Kent County Sheriff's Department.

Palmer was transferred to Butterworth Hospital for back pains.

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.

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

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



If your Uncle Tim already has one of everything and Aunt Mable is into antique peanut butter tins, chances are you can still find the perfect gift for them right here in Lowell. Save the driving. Avoid the crowds. Enjoy the atmosphere.

SHOP LOWELL THIS HOLIDAY SEASON!

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

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

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.

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

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 97-9261.

7:30 p.m. No December or January meetings.

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

EVERY SECOND THURSDAY: Lowell VFW Auxiliary No. 8303 meets at 8:00 p.m. at the VFW Post, 307 W. Main Street, Lowell.

EVERY THIRD SUNDAY: The Flat River Snowmobile Club meets at the clubhouse at 11841 Potters Rd. A Potluck is at 12:30 p.m. with business meeting following. New members and guests are welcome.

3RD WEDNESDAY - Jolly Community Club will meet at Millcreek Meadows West for dinner at 12 noon.

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.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE Chapter night meeting is held the 1st Monday of each month, at 8 p.m.

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

EVERY SECOND TUESDAY The Lowell Area Fishing Club 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.

1ST MONDAY OF EACH MONTH: The Bowne Township Historical Society will hold regular meetings at the Township Hall, 6059 Linfield, Alto, on the 1st Monday of each month at

SECOND TUESDAY - Better Buyers Food Buying Club meets every 2nd Tuesday of every month at 7:00 p.m. at Grace Kutchay'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 #MI 1493 meets every Sat. at 8:30 a.m. in the Congregational Church basement in Lowell. Corner of Spring and Hudson Sts. Weigh-ins from 8:30 a.m. 'til 9:00 a.m.

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

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

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

3RD THURS. OF EACH MONTH: Senior Citizens luncheons are provided by the Mom's Club, with the cooperation of Saranac Community Church at 12 noon. The public is invited and no reservations are necessary.

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

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

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

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

2ND & 4TH WEDNESDAY: Toastmasters Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Ada Congregational Church, 7339 Bronson Blvd. in Ada. For more info. call 676-1583 or 363-6792.

EVERY TUES. MORNING - Ladies join us for Coffee Break/Story Hour at Calvary Christian Reformed Church, 1151 W.

Main, Lowell 9:30 thru 10:45 a.m. Nursery provided.

THURS., DEC. 15: Financial aid meeting at 7 p.m. in the Lowell High School (K-Quad room), 750 Foreman. College financing. Any interested junior or senior parents please attend.

THURS., DEC. 15: Keenagers will meet at Vergennes Methodist Church at 10 a.m. We will pack boxes for shut-ins.

Please bring small breads, cookies & candy. We will have a potluck at noon. Turkey, rolls & coffee will be furnished. Please bring a salad or dessert on table service.

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.

-Letters to the Editor-

Dear Editor:

In a recent article in the Grand Rapids Press, there were several Nursing Homes listed as not meeting certain performances by the Federal Health Care Financing Administration.

The one that disturbed me greatly was the five issues they referred to regarding Lowell Medical Care Center.

My father (1902-1988) was a resident there and I could come to visit him any time of the day or night and found him to always have the best of care.

He was incontinent, had breathing problems and Alzheimer's Disease. He was not an easy person to care for, he would become violent, strike out and hit, all due to the Alzheimer's. I was notified each and every time he had a cold, fever, fell down, needed a change in medication.

The issues referred to in the Press are in italics.

12. Each resident receives daily personal hygiene.

12. He was clean all the time, his bed was never soiled. His body and clothes were always clean. His teeth were brushed each day and he was shaved.

15. Each resident who has problems with bowel and bladder control is provided with the care necessary to encourage self control.

15. He was asked consistently if he needed to use the bathroom. He was helped by two aides every time he went. The attention he received by the aides helped him to control himself.

He knew that if he asked, he would get the help.

24. A program of meaningful activities is provided.

24. Activities were going on each and every day. There were games, exercises, persons coming into the home with unusual items. Trips if the resident was able to go.

27. All common resident areas are clean and sanitary.

27. His room was never dirty. Never smelled of urine or soiled linens. His clothes were always clean. Even his radio was dusted and kept clean. Always a clean glass of water.

29. Resident care equipment is clean and maintained in safe operating condition.

29. Because of my father's breathing problems, he needed to be suctioned often, each and every time the unit was brought into the room it was clean, ready for use, with the proper equipment on it.

The management of Lowell Medical Care Center should be very proud of themselves and their staff for the tender love and care they give the elderly.

Sincerely,
Joyce Oberlin

Ballots made of broken pottery were used by the citizens of Ancient Athens to get rid of unpopular politicians. Whenever 6000 or more were cast, the official was sent into exile for 10 years.

Lowell's Senior Citizens enjoy "Lunch & Learn"

Lowell's Senior Citizen Coordinator Claire Voetberg instrumental in the commencement of the "Lunch and Learn" program for the senior citizens in the Lowell Community, is both excited and happy with its growth.

"This is where it's at for the senior citizens on Thursday afternoon," Voetberg said.

The program offers lunch, motor coach tours, field trips, and weekly guest speakers. The recent unit has been entitled "Discover Michigan." "This is to help acquaint the senior citizens with the people, places and events in Michigan," Voetberg said.

The program, when it first originated, drew between 12-20 guests a week. Now in its second year, the "Lunch and Learn" concept has roughly 30-40 people gather each Thursday afternoon for a couple of hours.

This past Thursday (Dec. 9), however, nearly 45 senior citizens were on hand for the Christmas party.

Dolores Laux, of Schneider Manor, has been attending the "Lunch and Learn" programs off and on for two years. "It's grown a lot in two years. I think people



Roughly 45 senior citizens met in the Lowell Board of Education room for their weekly "Lunch and Learn."

like it because it offers different things every week," Laux said.

The "Lunch and Learn" also offers service. After the senior citizens fill their trays with food at the Middle School cafeteria, students then carry their trays back to the board room where lunch is eaten.

"The lunches are always good," said Eunice Keim, a neighbor and guest of Wally and Lena Lee. "I enjoy coming here because of the friendliness," she added.

Voetberg said the idea of "Lunch and Learn" was first brought to her attention by Lowell Community Education Director Linda Zaczek.

A first-time visitor of the program, John DeHaan, said he was surprised by how much he enjoyed the two hours. "Yes, I am surprised, but I like the companionship, the service, and the

good food this program offers," DeHaan said. The Lowell area resident since 1972 said he will definitely come back.

The senior citizens first start arriving at 11:45 a.m. Lunch is served at 12:30. Many spend the 45 minutes to an hour visiting and conversing.

Charles Deming, who has been with the program since its beginning says he enjoys the singing (on this day Christmas carols were vocalized). "I was a

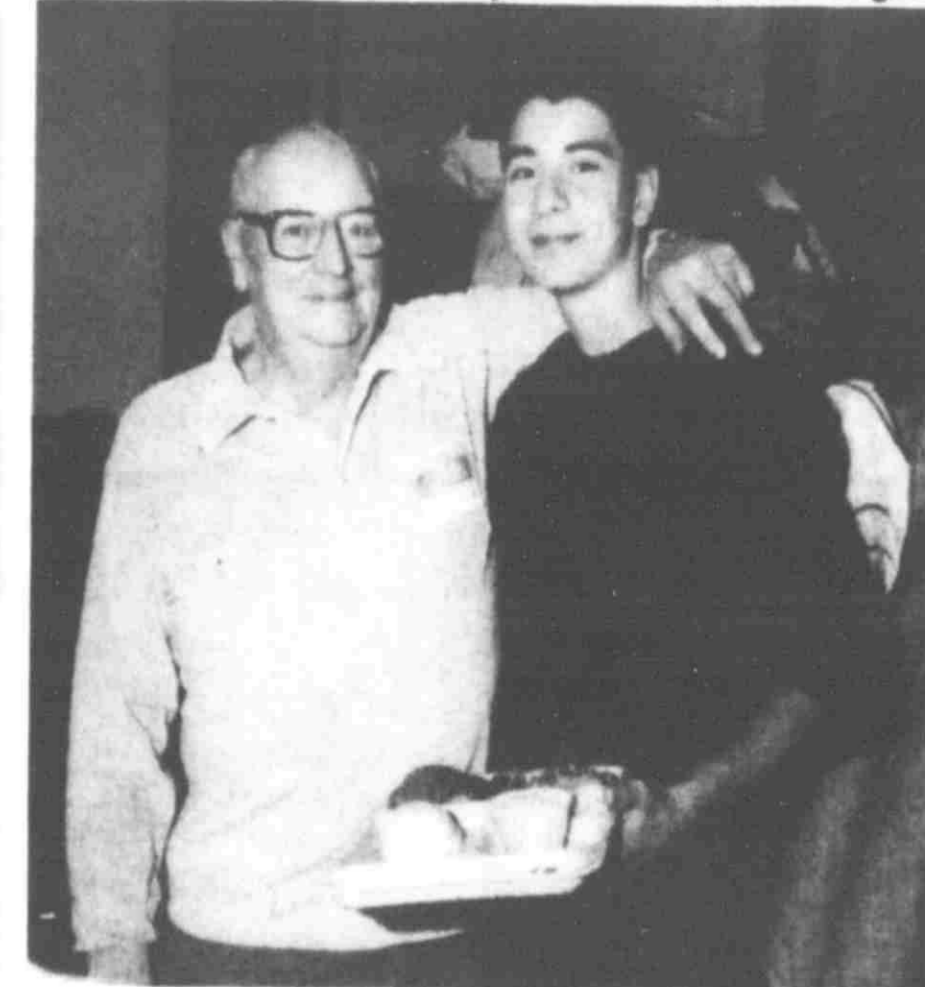
member of a quartet for four years. We traveled all over the country," said Deming.

Deming has been in Lowell Township (Alto) since 1938. He echoes the sentiments of other senior citizens. "I enjoy everything."

From attending the Senior Citizens Program, Voetberg has discovered that good food and learning which includes fun is a hit at all ages.



The hummingbird's heart beats 615 times a minute.



John DeHaan, left, thanks Lowell Middle School eighth-grade student Matt Craig for serving him lunch at the "Lunch and Learn" held for area senior citizens in the Lowell Board of Education room.

new ARRIVALS

Lyndsey and Tony Adrianse are happy to announce the arrival of their new baby brother, Sean David. He arrived November 30 and weighed 8 lbs. 11 ozs. The proud parents are David and Tammy Adrianse of Lowell. The happy grandparents are Wes and

Lucile Adrianse and John and Shirlee Schneider of Lowell; Rick and Sue Stepek of Harbor Springs. The great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Thompson of Morley and the great-great-grandmother is Mrs. Lilly Oakes of Morley.

Hardee's

DAILY SPECIALS

MONDAY: Regular Roast Beef	99¢
TUESDAY: 1/4 lb. Cheeseburger	99¢
WEDNESDAY: Big Deluxe	99¢
THURSDAY: Mushroom 'n Swiss	1.29
FRIDAY: Fisherman's Fillet	1.29
SATURDAY: Roast Beef Combo	2.59
SUNDAY: Hamburgers	29¢
Cheeseburgers	39¢

...FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY...

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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

Presence

It's more than simply being there. It's being where you can do the most good, with the tools to make the right things happen. It's creating a place for yourself that no one else can fill. It's making a difference. That's what we expect from ourselves at FMB. We believe it's what you're entitled to expect from your bank. Find out how FMB presence can make a difference in your financial life. Stop in your nearest FMB office. We'll show you what it takes to be First.

What It Takes To Be First

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LOWELL & ROCKFORD

HEALTH

Dr. Paul Gauthier
Dr. Jim Lang

COUNTDOWN YOUR CHOLESTEROL

The cover story in last week's Time magazine was about cholesterol. Not to be overdone, we are going to review some important facts regarding your cholesterol level.

Coronary heart disease is still the most common cause of death in the United States, responsible for more death than all cancers combined. It has been estimated that over 1.5 million deaths each year are related to coronary heart disease. Several factors increase the risk of developing coronary heart disease; these include smoking, obesity, family history, male sex, diabetes, hypertension and cholesterol. Today we are going to focus on cholesterol - a risk factor that can be modified.

Simply stated, as cholesterol levels rise in the blood, the incidence of heart disease also rises, because elevated cholesterol causes narrowing of the arteries which supply the heart. Studies have shown that for every 1% decrease in cholesterol there is a 2% decrease in coronary heart disease risk.

Cholesterol is made up of different fractions. The two major fractions have opposite effects. Low density lipoproteins (LDL's) carry most of the cholesterol in the blood stream and are considered to be the most atherogenic (leading to artery narrowing) fraction. High density lipoproteins (HDL's) have an inverse relationship with heart disease. As our HDL fractions rise, the risk of heart disease falls. Therefore, HDL's are considered cardioprotective.

Elevated cholesterol is due to both genetic and dietary factors. The typical American diet is high in saturated fats and cholesterol which has a tendency to raise our LDL fraction.

The National Cholesterol Education Program recommends that all individuals over age 20 have their cholesterol checked at least every five years. They have recommended the following guidelines regarding acceptable levels of serum cholesterol:

Less than 200 mg/dl - desirable
200-239 mg/dl - borderline
greater than 240 mg/dl - high risk

If your cholesterol level is in the borderline or high risk category, you will want to discuss this with your physician. We can usually bring our cholesterol levels into acceptable range by following a program of diet and exercise - along with a cessation of smoking. The American Heart Association recommends a diet with no more than 10% saturated fatty acids per day and no more than 300 mg of cholesterol per day. Regular aerobic exercise will increase our HDL level leading to protection from coronary heart disease.

Next week we'll review some practical considerations regarding diet and foods that should be avoided to maintain our cholesterol in the desirable range.

HAVE A HOUSEHOLD SAFE MERRY CHRISTMAS

Use flame-proof decorations and spray your tree with a fire retardant mixture. Have a reliable fire extinguisher in your home. Know where it is and how to use it.

Keep your tree in water at all times, and keep it away from your fireplace, radiator and heater. Turn off all the lights when you leave home or go to bed.

Check your tree lights. Repair or throw away lights with frayed or exposed wires, loose connections or broken sockets. Look for the Underwriters' Laboratories (UL) label.

If you are planning to use your fireplace during the holidays, make sure to keep tree, decorations and gift wrappings away from it.

Don't let tree bulbs touch the needles or branches. Get rid of your tree when it dries out.

Safety should be one of those precious gifts your household enjoys during the holidays and, of course, throughout the year.

For a hazard-free, accident-free happy household during the holidays, we've packaged five little safety reminders for you to place around your personal Christmas tree, so that you and your family will be assured of the added blessing of a safe holiday.

Lowell Light & Power

"Owned By The People Of Lowell"

Homespun Devotions

By Pauline Spray

From whom the Lord loveth he correcteth... (Proverbs 3:12).

One of our children used to "ask" for spankings when she was a little girl. She persisted in acting naughty until she was soundly spanked. After a good cry, she became her sweet and contented self again. Nothing cleared the air like "the hickory stick."

Parents find it necessary to correct their children frequently. Often it is the only thing that will solve the problem of behavior. Discipline, too, gives children a feeling of security and a sense of belonging.

"Why would a good God allow this to happen? If God really loved me, wouldn't He spare me this burden?" some Christians have whined. They have made startling statements and asked foolish questions about God. His goodness, and His chastisements.

We should never despise the chastenings of the Lord nor faint when He rebukes us. Rather, we should rejoice because He considers us His own, and we should feel secure in His keeping. Likewise, we should never question God's love for us. God is infinitely good. He desires the very best for each of us. Sometimes the best is brought out by means of "the hickory stick."

Prayer: "O Lord, thou hast searched me, and known me." Thou art concerned with my welfare. Help me never to question Thy love nor Thy wisdom, but to humbly accept Thy reproofs. Strengthen me. I want Thy best. Amen.

Of for a faith that will not shrink, Though pressed by every foe, That will not tremble on the brink Of any earthly woe.

William H. Bathurst

- In Uniform -

Marine Lance Cpl. David J. Dombak, son of Dennis and Marilyn Dombak of Lowell, has completed the Advanced First Term Avionics (aviation electronics) Course.

During the 26-week course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Millington, TN, Dombak studied airborne communications, fire control systems and anti-submarine warfare systems. In addition to the technology of these systems, he studied mathematics, physics, electronic

theory and the operating principles of digital and analog computers.

He is a 1987 graduate of Lowell Senior High School.

Army Pvt. Bradley J. Morrill, son of Karoly A. Smalley of Ada, has arrived for duty at Fort Lesley J. McNair, Washington.

Morrill is an infantryman with the 3rd U.S. Infantry. He is a 1988 graduate of Forest Hills Central High School, Grand Rapids.

Students named to High School honor roll

SENIORS

All As

Ramona Gerst, Patrick Dennis Nugent, Angela Jean Ogg, Christine Marian Wieland, Jeff Bruce Zillmer.

As & Bs

Tim Antcliff, Melissa Manzer Bartlett, Brian Robert Bennett, Lisa Marie Bishop, Traci Michelle Breimayer, Jill Anna Bruining, Todd William Carless, Lisa Anne Castro, Rachel Lynn Cattanaach, Angela Marie Clinger, Tanya Lynn Comstock, Jamie Beth Cook, Stacy Lee Davis, Tracy DeWitt, Robert John Dine, Jason Scott Douma, Teresa Fetterhoff, Laura Elizabeth Finney, Erik J. Fulkerson, Brian Gabriel, Tammy Lynn Gipner, Dave A. Gonyon, Mike Lee Grasman, Jeff Harley Gurney, Staci Jo Hannahs, Tammy Ann Heacock, Debra Ann Henderson, Brian W. Hewitt, Tammy Lynn Hinkley, Leslie Kay Hutfilz, Scott Ray Jeske, Scott R. Johnson, Michael Thomas Jordan, Jon Erik Kelley, Kristine Kay Kelley, Peter Elliott Kemp, Sarah Elizabeth Kettner, Kelleigh Lynae Kinsey, Megan Rae Kirby, Jill Marie Kloosterman, David John Kniola, Tammi Lynn Knottnerus, Michelle Wendy Langridge, Joseph Matthew Malone, Joel Richard Manion, Mike Allan Mull, Wendy Munroe, Anthony Burton Nauta, Heather Jean Nauta, Melanie Lyn Nelson, Melissa Violet Nikodemski, Bart D. Olin, Michelle Lynn Pethers, Todd P. Probst, Delani Glun Propst, Sylvia Trego Ramirez, Jessica Lynn Ray, Jill Marie Reinke, Benjamin Paul Richmond, Daniel William Schmidt, Doreen Jean Schneider, Susan Kay Schug, Stacey Lea Schwamberger, Rebecca Ann Scott, Jill Marie Shick, Stacy L. Shinabarger, Jeffrey Daniel Shuster, Jody Ann Spillane, Amy Marie Stencel, Rick B. Stockreef, Brad V. Strouse, Julie A. Tarak, John Pat-

rick Tetzlaff, William Joseph Teunessen, Shannon Jean Tichelaar, Kim A. Tryon, Kerrie Lynn Turner, Trevor William Tyler, Jennifer Lynn Vandermark, Timothy Milo Weststrate, Lisa Christine Wierenga, Mark Allen Willmarth, Kerry Marie Zywicki.

JUNIORS

All As

Deborah Valerie Adams, Stacy Elise Beute, Bradley R. Briggs, Patsy Kay Deans, Carrie Lipkea, Elena Rodrigo Marzo, Jennifer Murphy, Wendy Perdok, Jeff Schmidt.

As & Bs

Angela Sue Allison, Jennifer Amundsen, Kirsten Amundsen, Dawn Marie Anderson, Steven Thomas Barnhart, Jennifer Berry, Wendy S. Bobo, Cheri Lynn Bruinsma, Karen Marie Bussler, Kirby D. Carpenter, Karen Margaret Christin, Kelly Jo Cichon, Christine Condon, Aaron Sebastian Corcoran, Elizabeth Ann Dommer, Joshua James Duhr, Nicole Lynn Elenbaas, Jennifer Elliott, Amy Lynn Fetterhoff, Christina Diane Garrett, Peter Joseph Gerkin, Kevin Goggins, Douglas Green, Chalynn Hannah, Kathryn Ann Hawk, Ryan Holtz, Jennifer Horian, Kristina Jefferson, Kathleen Marie Jones, Stacie L. Jordan, Melinda Kuyt, Stephen Lenger, Tricia Lenneman, James Lowry, Michelle Lucas, Scott Maloley, Elizabeth A. Mangum, Stacy Martin, Kimberly Marvin, Terri Mason, Criss Jean Merritt, Michelle Anne Mikulski, Thomas Moore, David Organek, Heather Ormiston, Theresa Pastor, Andrew Patterson, Rebecca Pawloski, Heather Peckham, Elisa Peel, Rebecca Price, Tera Raab, Melissa Radimak, Heather Ray, Dela Richardson, Tanja Roudabush, Todd Roy, Anja Schroder, Melissa Shassberger, Robert Smyth, Ty Stahl, Kristen Stouffer, Rachel Taber, Christopher Thompson, Amy Tichelaar, Helitha

Tichelaar, Carrie Todd, Kathleen VanBelkum, Jennifer VanPutten, Erika Videan, Valerie Wade, Katie Wills, Laura Zigmont.

SOPHOMORES

All As

Amanita Boersma, Travis Briggs, Luke Davidson, Gregg Gruizenga, Toni MacMillen, Donald Rittersdorf, Lucien Stoepfer, Elizabeth Stouffer, Jay VanAntwerp.

All As & Bs

Joyce Adams, Mari Adams, Jennie Anheuser, Angela Arnett, Rachel Baker, Brian Benn, Deborah Biggs, Kelly Breimayer, Ryan Brinks, Brian Bukala, Rachel Cilley, Troy Edward Clinger, Jennifer Jo Cook, Kevin Copeland, Tanya Czarnopis, Michael James Czarnopis, Jessie Davidson, Christine Decke, Karrie DeYoung, Nicole Y. Dietz, Geri Dykema, Tammy Eldridge, Robert Fahmi, Bernadette Fox, Leanna Funderberg, Sharon Gahan, Nicole Gerard, Tracy Gill, Gregg Grooters, Cheri Lynn Hendrick, Sherry Hildenbrand, Lisa Hoffman, Kevin Johnson, Thomas Kazen, Daniel King, Earl King, Hillari Kirsch, Kristan Kniola, Laura Kropf, Garritt Krul, Todd Aric Lachniet, Jennifer Langridge, Chad Laux, Michael Lindhout, Krista Mackety, Thomas Mauric, Robert McGee, Stacy Mulder, James Munroe, Edward Nausieda, Melinda Sue Nenderhood, Heather North, Megan Odell, Misty Parker, Michael Pasquale, Amy Patow, Bryan Patton, Robert Phillips, Kimberly Pulein, Andrew Quada, Keli-Jo Quiggle, Christine Rash, Fred Brian Ray, Lisa Rinks, Nathan Robertson, John Rupp, Heather Saladin, Elizabeth Shelby, Matt Shinabarger, Steven Simkins, Owen Smith, Kenneth Robert Stauffer, Neille Stephens, Daniel Stockreef, Timothy Stockreef, Kristi Stremler, Heather Tap, Jay Thaler, Carrie Thomet, Timothy Thuston, Sheila Tichelaar, Chris-

topher Tower, Jennifer Tschirhart, Clay VanderWart, Amy VanderWulp, Kim VanderWulp, Jearmy Veenstra, Vinson Videan, Raymond Weigel, Brad Whalen, Jason White, Nancy Wingeier.

FRESHMEN

All As

Kipley Carpenter, Adam Alan Catlin, David Hildenbrand, Jonathan Kohler, Paul Melkild, Clayton Pelon, Kristin Rebecca Shuster, Kristina VanderMark, Jennifer Wieland.

All As & Bs

Amy Alderink, Tamara Allechin, Jon Amundsen, Anne M. Arnold, Carmen Ashbrook, Dawn Berry, Robert Bourgette, Angela Brown, Tracy Burrows, Kai Caulk, Connie Lynn Colburn, Craig Coleman, Randy Gene Crawford, Joseph John DeJong, Dieder Denboer, Marc Denman, Christine Douglas, Jason Dykhouse, Alicia Ebling, Amy Estes, Stephen Hoffman, Jonathan Hutfilz, Adam Johnson, Melanie Kaeb, Matthew Kemp, Robert Kenney, Cheryl Kirkbride, Randy Klitz, Brett Knoop, Mark Lyon, Jamie Martin, Paul David Middleton, Matthew Monda, James Moore, Angela Nauta, Elizabeth Nugent, Renee Nugent, Jason Ormiston, Ryan Peel, Chastity Perry, Brandi Phillips, Christopher Rittersdorf, Jennifer Rivett, Margaret Roth, David Rotier, John Saboo, Timothy Schumaker, Michael Seme, Jamie Sherman, Aaron Snell, Heather Sobie, Jeremy Speerstra, William Stepek, Stacie Stickney, Jessica Stone, Keith Swanson, Todd Swanson, Joshua Teunessen, Angela VanDerLoo, John Verburg, Lisa Marie Vergowen, Michael Alan Wolbers, Tina Yaw.

Happy Birthday

DEC. 15: David Kryger, Richard Ysseldyke, Danny Kathan, Karen Latva, Ellen Kwant.

DEC. 16: Klaas Kwant, Jeff Hendrick, Joan Carless, Jim Willyard, Marilyn Keim, Jo Ann Frey, Helen Waters, Eric Blasher, David Blakely, Russ Breckon.

DEC. 17: David Dombak, Scott Behnke, Billie Ellison, Shirlee Schneider, Laurel Hayward.

DEC. 18: Claude Quiggle, Chris Hunt, Lori Tschirhart, Bill Kirby, Gary Ellison, Cliff Walling, Carol Doyle.

DEC. 19: Tina Zywicki, Nina Miller.

DEC. 20: Ed Hohn, Lori Decker.

DEC. 21: John Hunt, Carrie Richards, Karen Hays.

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Lowell Rotary opens doors to first woman Rotarian



Linda Zaczek attended her first Rotary meeting as an official Rotarian. Zaczek became the first woman in Lowell to join the Rotary.

Mort Townsend, of the Hastings Club was a special friend of Rem Jefferies, Editor of the Lowell Ledger. Through that connection, Lowell Rotary was seeded.

Preliminary meetings started Tuesday Dec. 18, 1934. Mort Townsend, Kim Sigler (a Governor of Michigan), John Ketchum, and other luminaries of the Hastings Rotary Club met with a small group of Lowell candidates each week. They were a persistent bunch of fellows. The Lowell candidates were invited to attend weekly meetings.

These preliminary meetings continued until Lowell had 17 charter members, the required minimum to organize a club. Lowell Rotary was elected to Rotary International on Feb. 23, 1935.

In its 53rd year, the Lowell Rotary has grown in size and in range as has the industry within the city. The local Rotary has grown from the initial 17 charter members in 1934 to roughly 60 today. Rotary's range in the past year may have exceeded boundaries that Townsend and Jefferies never thought would surface.

of the Lowell community to attend a meeting. Invitations were extended to Karin Hale, Cousin's; Linda Zaczek, Lowell Community Education Director; and Barb Carpenter, Blue Ribbon Feed.

"We discussed the membership situation at a board meeting," Lowell Rotary President Roger Brown said. "It was suggested that extending invitations to businesswomen would be an area that could help increase the number of Rotary members."

Of the three women invited, Linda Zaczek walked away from the October Rotarian lunch

knowing that she wanted to become a member. "To Lowell Rotary's credit, the organization invited me. I wouldn't have sought an invitation," Zaczek said. "Lowell Rotary members are the modern 80's type of group."

Zaczek listed, the need to return something back to the community; her working title as Lowell Community Education Director fits in with the community orientation of the Rotary; the network of people a person comes in contact with at Rotary; and she believes Rotary is the best community service organization in Lowell as reasons she enjoys being a member of the Lowell

Rotary. "Outside of those formal reasons, the Rotarians are a great group of people," she said. "Zaczek said she feels a sense of pride being the first woman Rotarian in Lowell history. "It's important that people know I was accepted as a Rotarian and not as a woman Rotarian," she said. "I'm not even a strong advocate of the women's movement, and I don't join the Lowell Rotary with any preconceived agenda."

Her sponsor, Jim Hodges, owner of Lowelectronics and second vice president of the Lowell Rotary, believes that with Rot-

ary representing the community it should also be representative of it. "Rotary is a civic type organization that provides services, therefore I feel it should tap all the community resources whether it be male or female," he said.

Hodges continues, "I am pleased with the receptiveness of the club toward Linda Zaczek. I think clubs need more people like Zaczek. She is enthusiastic, supportive and energetic. I always found it funny that years ago the Rotary held a Women's day to honor women, but would not allow them to become members.

Historical Society preserves the past

The following paragraphs were written by this well-known artist-photographer in 1971:

In the course of time, much evidence of great events of the past inevitably disappear.

Trees die under which Indian treaties were made that caused millions of acres of rich wilderness to change hands. Buildings and whole villages have been burned or destroyed. But man has an innate desire to keep intact the homes, workshops and personal belongings - all things and places of historic interest and the memory of the men who made them.

It is because of this yearning that today many of the places famous in our national life are guarded as precious possessions, as they should be. For it is by seeing and saving these eventful places that we sense the drama of the making of America.

We of the West Central Michigan Historical Society firmly believes that Fallsburg Pioneer Village ranks high in the birthplace of Michigan's history - thus their desire to make the past live again when visiting the actual spots where history-making events occurred.



Who are the people in this picture? Norton Avery was the photographer; he started in business a little more than 75 years ago. In the 60's he became a dedicated and leading member of the West Central Michigan Historical Society.

The first bowling tournament for women was held in St. Louis, Missouri in 1917.



The deepest fresh-water lake in the world is Lake Baikal; 5,712 feet.

When grating potatoes for pancakes, add a little sour cream to prevent them from discoloring.

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 10:00 A.M. And Children's Ministries 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 Barner-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 Barner - 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 Settledown 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. Amity MSGNR JAMES MORAN Saturday Mass 5:30 P.M. Sunday Mass 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.

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BOWNE TOWNSHIP NOTICE

WINTER TAX COLLECTION HOURS

Dec. & Jan. Wed., 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
 Fri., 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 Feb. (1st & 8th) Wed., 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
 (3rd & 10th) Fri., 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 (15th) Wed., 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 After Feb. 15th Wed., 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
 Fri., 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

MARCH 1st LAST DAY FOR DOG LICENSES
OPEN 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

After February 15th a 3% penalty is added to taxes.

Taxes can also be paid by mail. Use the envelope enclosed with tax bill. For receipt enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Sally C. Johnson
Bowne Township Treasurer

Bowne Township Offices, 6059 Linfield Ave.
Alto, Michigan 49302



Village Party Shoppe is sold

Not very often does your job give you a chance to see the world. When it does, seize the opportunity and fly.

That's what Charlie Tringali, owner of the Village Party Shoppe, did in September. His wife, Pat and two of their three children, Tina and Brian will catch up with Tringali on Wednesday, Dec. 21 as they, too, will fly to Italy.

Italy - A place they will call home until at least September of 1989. "The job at the Chrysler/Masarotti plant should be done by then," Pat Tringali said. "He will then go trouble shoot in another country - France or China."

The fellow who held Tringali's position prior to September, retired after 18 years. "A friend of Charlie's recommended him for the job," explained Tringali. The job was offered to Tringali, Production Control Analyst, in July. "The decision wasn't difficult - the benefits were so good," Tringali said.

Tina and Brian will attend the American School which neighbors the Karl Marx Communist School. "The American School is guarded by men with machine guns," explained Tringali. "The reason for this is because of the kidnapping. Many still think all Americans have money."

Tringali at first was taken back by the guns, but after spending a couple of weeks in Italy she feels more at ease.

"You have to push a button at the gate. The guards then check your identification before letting students in," Tringali added.

Despite being apprehensive at first, Tringali now looks forward to her new home. "The countryside in Italy is beautiful. The people are extremely friendly and very much laid back."

The Tringali family will spend the holiday season in Morocco, Monte Carlo and Christmas Day in Rome.

The Village Party Shoppe was sold to George Saigeon of Lowell. The party shoppe's name will be changed to the Iceman's Outlet.

"We've really enjoyed working with the people of Lowell," Tringali said. "We've met a lot



Charlie and Pat Tringali have sold the Village Party Shoppe as they prepare for their new home in Italy. The store's name will be changed to the Iceman's Outlet.

of friendly people that we will miss."

Tringali moved west to Lowell from the Detroit area. She likes the idea of returning to the big

city. "It was a big adjustment for us, moving from a big city to a small town," she explained. "The reverse won't be so difficult."

Help your mail carrier

Postmaster Charlie Doyle announced a reminder today to all postal customers in the Lowell delivery area that carriers need their assistance during the winter months.

Mail carriers will make a reasonable effort to serve as many customers as possible during severe weather, but Doyle said rural and mounted carriers in curb-side delivery areas are not expected to leave their vehicles and provide service on foot when approaches to mailboxes are not clear of snow. It has long been a postal requirement, reminds Doyle, for customers to keep their walks and approaches clear of ice and snow.

City carriers on walking routes are not required to serve homes where deep snow or ice presents a risk of injury or unusual physical exertion, said Doyle. In those cases where the path to the mailbox on the home has not been cleared or where a curbside box cannot be reached from the vehicle, the carrier will not attempt delivery, but will return the mail to the post office. The mail will then be taken out on the next delivery day and delivery made to those customers who have cleared a path for the carrier. The same procedure will be carried on daily until the carrier has access to the mailbox. Under no circumstances will mail be delivered through the lobby window when scheduled for carrier delivery.

We need everyone's cooperation in keeping approaches to mailboxes clear of snow, and any other obstructions, Doyle said so we can avoid having to curtail anyone's mail delivery even temporarily.

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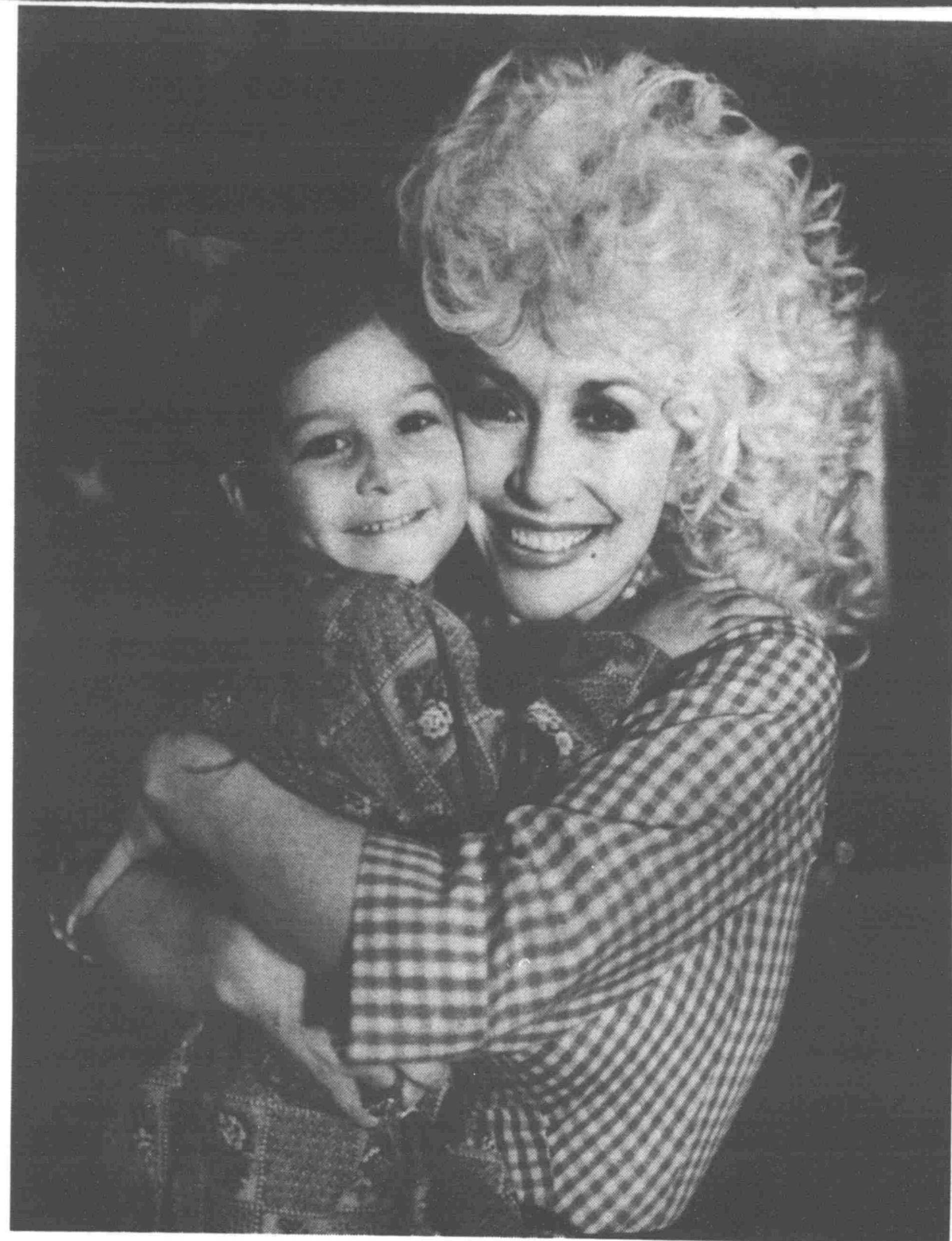
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CONTAINS LISTINGS FOR FRIDAY, DEC. 16 THRU THURSDAY, DEC. 22, 1988

DOLLY PARTON plays a country singer whose quiet Christmas in the Smokies is unexpectedly shared with a group of orphans in *A Smoky Mountain Christmas*, Sunday, Dec. 18, on ABC. Dolly's first made-for-television movie (which premiered in 1986) is one of the many Christmas specials airing throughout the week on the networks.

Channel	Station	City
3	MTV	Music
4	NASH	Nashville
7	WSYM	Lansing
8	WOTV	Grand Rapids
10	WXMI	Grand Rapids
11	WGUV	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
29	NICK	Kids TV
31	PASS	Troy
32	WWMT	Kalamazoo
33	WUHQ	Battle Creek
34	WLX	Lansing
35	WLNS	Lansing
36	DISC	

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MONDAY

December 19

MORNING	
5:00	Sports Review
6:30	[MAX] MOVIE: Viva Zapata!
8:00	[HBO] MOVIE: Splash (CC)
8:30	[MAX] MOVIE: The Teahouse of the August Moon
9:00	[HBO] MOVIE: The Hobbit J.R.R. Tolkien's Middle Earth comes to life as hobbit Bilbo Baggins is enlisted to help the Dwarf King and his people regain their gold. John Huston. Orion. 1977.
9:30	[MAX] MOVIE: Jeopardy! (CC)
10:00	[MAX] MOVIE: Father Knows Best: Home for Christmas The original cast of Father Knows Best is reunited as the Andersons enjoy the Christmas holiday celebration. Robert Young, Jane Wyatt. 1977.
10:05	[MAX] MOVIE: Having Babies The personal lives of four expectant mothers who meet while attending classes in natural childbirth. Desi Arnaz, Jr., Adrienne Barbeau. 1976.
10:30	[MAX] MOVIE: Genchis Khan
11:00	[HBO] MOVIE: Harry and the Hendersons (Stereo) (CC)
AFTERNOON	
12:00	[MAX] MOVIE: Whirlwind Gene is the mysterious masked Whirlwind and comes to Red Bull to investigate peculiarities in the post office. Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette. 1951.
12:30	[MAX] MOVIE: The Male Animal Love and satirical points on politics hit the college campus at the same time the big game. Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette. 1951.
1:00	[HBO] MOVIE: Overboard (Stereo) (CC)
1:05	[MAX] MOVIE: Here Come the Tigers A muppet baseball team comprised of kids taking neighborhood rough, becomes team ready to win a Little League championship. Richard Lincon, James Zvanut. 1978.
1:30	[MAX] MOVIE: King Rat
3:00	IHRA Drag Racing
4:00	[MAX] MOVIE: Dr. Strangelove A.W.A. Championship Wrestling
5:00	Monster Truck Challenge Series
5:30	[HBO] MOVIE: Splash (CC)
5:40	[MAX] MOVIE: 2001: A Space Odyssey (Stereo)

6:00	[MAX] MOVIE: Good Old Boy Follow the adventures of a 12 year old boy in a small Mississippi delta town in 1942. Based on the autobiographical novel by Willie Morris. Richard Farnsworth, Maureen O'Sullivan. 1988. (CC)
6:30	[MAX] MOVIE: Jeopardy! (CC)
6:55	[MAX] MOVIE: The N Volume (Stereo) (CC)
7:00	Night Court
7:30	NFL Monday Night Football
8:00	Mouth to Mouth: The MTV Talk Show 1988.
8:30	Nashville Now
9:00	St. Elsewhere (CC)
9:30	Bob Hope's Jolly Christmas with All-America Champs Dolly Parton, Don Johnson. 1988. (CC)
10:00	Discover: World of Science 1988. (CC)
10:30	Wonderworks 1987. (CC)
11:00	One Day at a Time
11:30	You Can Be a Star
12:00	NBC Nightly News (CC)
12:30	Nightly Business Report
1:00	Cartoon Express
1:30	WKRP in Cincinnati
2:00	PrimeTime Live
2:30	CNN Headline News
3:00	Don't Just Sit There
3:30	World in Harness
4:00	CBS News
4:30	What Do These Old Films Mean?
5:00	9 to 5
5:30	Remote Control
6:00	Crook and Chase
6:30	Night Court
7:00	Current Affairs
7:30	National Geographic
8:00	Nightly Business Report
8:30	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour
9:00	Wheel of Fortune (CC)
9:30	Miami Vice
10:00	America's Top Ten Christmas Special Host Kaye Kasem.
10:30	Cheers
11:00	SportsCenter
11:30	Moneyline
12:00	You Can't Do That on TV
12:30	This Week on Pit Road
1:00	Family Feud

1:30	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour
2:00	News
2:30	Sign Off
3:00	VideoCountry
3:30	CNN Headline News
4:00	Moneyline
4:30	World in Harness
5:00	CBS News
5:30	What Do These Old Films Mean?
6:00	9 to 5
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11:30	Cheers
12:00	SportsCenter
12:30	Moneyline
1:00	You Can't Do That on TV
1:30	This Week on Pit Road
2:00	Family Feud

MORNING	
5:00	SNH World
7:00	[MAX] MOVIE: The Pumpkin Eater
8:00	[HBO] MOVIE: Jane and the Lost City (Stereo)
8:30	SportsCenter
9:00	[MAX] MOVIE: The Taming of the Shrew
9:30	[HBO] MOVIE: Starship (Stereo)
10:05	[MAX] MOVIE: Sister, Sister Contemporary drama focuses on three sisters who are reunited at crucial points in each of their lives. Dianah Carroll, Rosalind Cash. 1982.
11:00	[HBO] MOVIE: Showcase: The Christmas Wife (Stereo) (CC)
AFTERNOON	
12:00	[MAX] MOVIE: Wagon Team Special Investigator Gene has himself jailed so that he can work on the case of an army man suspected of the theft of an Army payroll. Gene Autry, Pat Buttram. 1952.
12:30	[MAX] MOVIE: Look for the Silver Lining Musical film depicts the life of famous Broadway star Marilyn Miller. June Haver, Gordon Macrae. 1945.
1:00	[HBO] MOVIE: A Patch of Blue
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3:00	[MAX] MOVIE: Last Horizon
4:00	A.W.A. Championship Wrestling
5:00	[HBO] MOVIE: A Christmas

TUESDAY

December 20

MORNING	
5:05	[MAX] MOVIE: On the Line
6:00	[MAX] MOVIE: Last Command
8:00	[HBO] MOVIE: Over the Top (Stereo)
8:30	[MAX] MOVIE: The Sniper
9:00	[MAX] MOVIE: Bright Eyes Shirley is the center of a deception case between her godfather and a crochety old millionaire. Shirley Temple. James Dunn. 1934.
9:30	[HBO] MOVIE: Roxanne (Stereo) (CC)
10:00	[MAX] MOVIE: Lifeguard
10:30	[MAX] MOVIE: Crazy Moon
11:30	[MAX] MOVIE: Three Hours to Kill
1:00	[MAX] MOVIE: Moonlighting
1:30	[MAX] MOVIE: P.K. and the Kid
2:00	Track and Field
2:15	[HBO] MOVIE: Spaceballs (Stereo) (CC)
3:00	[MAX] MOVIE: P.K. and the Kid
4:00	A.W.A. Championship Wrestling
4:30	[MAX] MOVIE: Hot Stuff
5:00	[HBO] MOVIE: Cry Freedom

6:00	[MAX] MOVIE: The Swan (Stereo)
6:30	[MAX] MOVIE: The Fantastic Adventures of Unico Brightly animated tale of Unico, the unicorn who puts his power of kindness to work to reform a hateful magician. 1981.
7:00	MTV's 1/2 Hour Comedy Hour 1988.
7:30	Kate and Allie
8:00	USA Today
8:30	Jeopardy! (CC)
9:00	Art of Disney Animation
9:30	Night Court
10:00	[MAX] MOVIE: The Swan (Stereo)
10:30	[MAX] MOVIE: The Swan (Stereo)
11:00	[MAX] MOVIE: The Swan (Stereo)
11:30	[MAX] MOVIE: The Swan (Stereo)
12:00	[MAX] MOVIE: The Swan (Stereo)
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1:00	[MAX] MOVIE: The Swan (Stereo)
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5:00	[HBO] MOVIE: A Christmas

WEDNESDAY

December 21

MORNING	
5:00	SNH World
7:00	[MAX] MOVIE: The Pumpkin Eater
8:00	[HBO] MOVIE: Jane and the Lost City (Stereo)
8:30	SportsCenter
9:00	[MAX] MOVIE: The Taming of the Shrew
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THURSDAY

December 22

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Christmas scents found in holiday potpourri

The holidays always seem to come and go all too quickly. One minute you're planning frantically to make everything come out just right, and the next minute all the excitement has faded into a massive whirl of January bills and "holiday catch-up."

This year, try banishing the post holiday blues by making a potpourri (a mixture of dried petals as in a sachet) out of the roses you received as gifts or used to decorate around the home. It's a fun family project that everyone can help out with, and the sweet smelling finished product will remind you again and again of the happy holiday season.

The Rose Information Bureau suggests this holiday recipe for turning your roses into a fragrant remembrance.

After the roses have "peaked" -- but before they begin to turn brown, -- remove the petals. Let them dry out for several days on a cookie sheet or other flat surface.

For each quart of petals you collect, add one tablespoon of fixative -- dry lavender and oak moss are the most common, and are available at herb and spice shops, and most drug stores.

Put the petals and fixative in a glass container and add two or three drops of your favorite perfume -- perhaps from a bottle you received as a Christmas present. Close the container, shake well, and shake again every other day for 10 days.

For additional aroma, add a cinnamon stick and 2 to 3 vanilla beans. The peel of one lemon, grated and dried, will also help to preserve the potpourri and will

add additional scent. You might try making little sachets out of the mixture, and putting them in dresser drawers for a daily fragrant reminder. Or, you could display the potpourri in a glass jar placed in the powder room, on a night stand, or on the kitchen counter. As the months of the new year go by, continue collecting rose petals from the bouquets you receive for Valentine's Day, birthdays, anniversaries, Sweetest Day, Secretary's Day -- or any other time you buy or receive roses "just for fun." Add these petals to the potpourri, along with additional spices as needed. Soon you'll have an overflowing and permanent keepsake of many good times.



Red Arrows gain first conference win against Sparta

Lowell boys' basketball Coach Mark Thomas is still learning what the Red Arrow squad is capable of doing, however, after three games he does know if Lowell's defense and rebounding can be consistent then his club can put itself in a position to win games in the last five minutes.

A poor start caused by a trapping half court Lakewood defense prevented Lowell from picking up its first victory of the

year on Tuesday. The Red Arrows went into their first O-K White Conference game at Sparta with an 0-2 mark, but instead of being pressed Lowell did the pressing.

The results were most impressive as Lowell posted its first victory of the year against the hometown Spartans.

"We continue to work on new things - ways that will allow us to initiate the action," Thomas said.

LOWELL 89, SPARTA 78
Playing against a bigger and improving Sparta basketball team, Lowell used a first-quarter press to help jump-start itself to a 17-5 lead.

Sparta used the post play of Ben Weber and the Red Arrow aggressiveness in the second quarter to help turn the pace of the game from fast to frantic, turning Lowell's advantage into a one-point deficit at halftime.

"It's an advantage to weaker teams when play is frantic," Thomas said. "We were taking shots faster than we wanted to, and that doesn't happen often."

Lowell, in an effort to slow down the post play of Weber, who finished with 24 points, for Cont. pg. 17

Along Main Street, cont.

Injured Tues., Dec. 6, when he lost control of his van and struck a guard rail on S. Hudson near Bowes Rd. was Robert Word, 23, of Saranac. The vehicle was carrying a propane tank which tipped over, exploded, and started a fire inside of the van.

Damaged by a hit and run driver Dec. 4, was a split rail fence owned by Albert Ketchum, of Lowell, which was located in the Valley Vista Trailer Park.

A car owned by Susan Sanic of Lowell rolled backwards while it was involved in the Food City parking lot and struck another parked vehicle in the lot owned by Alice Wilczewski, also of Lowell. Both vehicles were unoccupied.

Juanita Baker of Lowell reported to police Dec. 5 her car had been damaged by a hit and run driver while parked in a parking lot at Monroe and Avery St.

Arrested for 3 counts of Assault & Battery, 1 count of Resisting & Obstructing a police officer and on a warrant issued by an Ionia County Court for Failure to Appear, was Jeffrey Gonyo, 23, of Lowell, Friday morning, Dec. 9.

Bradley Geiger, 27, of Deckerville, MI was involved in a property damage accident Dec. 9 when the trailer of his semi struck a car driven by Wilfred Grondin, 69, of Millford as he attempted to turn the corner off Main onto S. Hudson St.

Cited into 63rd District Court for Illegal Possession of Alcohol by Minors were Jody Niles, 19, of Lowell and James Verburg, 19, of Grand Rapids, by Lowell officers, Dec. 6.

Involved in a property damage accident Sat., Dec. 10 in the City lot at Main and Lafayette St. were Phillip Traver 24, of Lowell, when he backed from a parking space into a vehicle driven by Ronald McCollum, 41, of Ionia.

Bowling, Anthony's second chance at athletic stardom

At 21-years old in spring training camp with the Baltimore Orioles, a young lefty was told he would have to go play Class B baseball (\$400 a month) because the organization didn't know if Earl Anthony could come back from a torn ligament in his ankle.

Anthony came back, too soon, and ruined his shoulder. Having lost out in baseball, Anthony looked and found that sometimes elusive second chance - another sport which required various releases and different speeds - bowling.

Today, for many, the roughly 6-foot tall and 170-pound frame of Anthony's represents the best of the Professional Bowlers Association has ever seen.

The son of a career army father spent 14 years on the professional tour, logging 41 PBA championships. The most ever. In his 14 years of competition (1970-1983) he compiled 31 perfect games (300s). All together Anthony said he has rolled well over 600 - 300 games.

How does a bowler become that good? "I use to keep score," Anthony chuckled.

Anthony and ex-Miami Dolphin great Larry Csonka were in Grand Rapids recently in conjunction with Bowling Corporation of America and Miller Lite, helping to raise money for the Santa Claus Girls Charity.

The new-found Oregon resident credits being able to concentrate under pressure as one of a handful of keys to his 14 years of success on the tour. "I worked hard at the game. There are many different entities that make up a champion," Anthony said. "Desire, intelligence, concentrating under pressure (making good shots), and giving everything up and devoting a life to that one goal is very important."

When not in a tourney Anthony would bowl 300-350 games a week. "It was an eight hour day - a job - bowling non-stop," he said. "I'd go through mental exercises with myself. I'd roll 35 games one day, thinking that was enough, but I'd tell myself

that because of its image, rules and guidelines," he said.

He continues, "The money comes from commercial sponsors, who want to protect their image - so they can demand a certain image from the sport its putting money into."

The image Anthony left was lost," he explains. The six-time Bowling Writers Association Player of the Year spends nine months of the year doing promotions. He can also be seen on the Fall Tour, five weeks of the year as an analyst for NBC. "I really enjoy doing that," Anthony said.

Probably not as much as the fans and the PBA enjoy watching him on the tour.



Larry Csonka, left, and Earl Anthony, right, exchange a few pleasantries prior to a question and answer segment at Comet Lanes in Grand Rapids.

Lowell BB, cont.

sook the press to start the second half and played zone. "Zones have a way of making players lazy on defense, but we needed better defensive play in the post area," Thomas said. "It also helped us put people in rebounding position."

The play worked as Lowell regained the lead and carried a 66-60 advantage into the final eight minutes.

Lowell's motion offense was at least partially responsible for its advantage at the foul line. The Red Arrows hit on 17 of 25 tosses from the charity stripe. Sparta, meanwhile, outscored Lowell from the floor.

Lowell had four players in double figures. Jason Douma tallied a team-high 24 points. Tim Weststrate added 19. Between the two Arrows they netted six three-pointers. Ryan Holtz and Bob Adams also tallied 19 points apiece, giving Lowell quality scoring balance.

Holtz and Douma led the club in rebounding with nine apiece. "The team did a better job of breaking off a rebound tonight," Thomas said. "We also did a better job of helping one another out."

Thomas added that Weber's post play hurt Lowell and that the Red Arrows will have to improve its defense underneath.

LAKEWOOD 92, LOWELL 70

This was all part of his mental makeup, something young players need today more than ever before. The second all-time money winner on the pro tour (1.26 million) says the money has made bowling more of a business. "It demands you take care of yourself, train more, keep legs strong, and practice," Anthony said. "Players must be at their peak all the time. It's a catch-22 situation - as the money increases, the athletes become better; and as the athletes become better it demands that they perform better to make a living."

The PBA lifetime average leader believes this has also taken the fun out of the sport compared to bowling in the 60's and 70's when bowling was coming into its own. Because of the professional image the PBA wanted, old colorful stars, according to Anthony, could not get away with what bowlers do today.

Anthony compares bowling with pro golf. "I think there is a little more personality in the sport. Because of the money though, it's more a business and the PBA demands a little part of

that of a bonafide bowling great. He finds it difficult to visualize his abilities and played the game with a never satisfied psyche. "I always thought I could've played better. I was never satisfied," Anthony said. "That's a terrible way to have to live. Never really being happy with your work."

He also doesn't think you can compare bowlers of different eras. Anthony believes the game's technology has advanced the game so much that comparisons aren't fair.

"How good would Don Carter be today with all the new technology? How good would I be on the lanes and under the conditions he bowled in? The game has changed. It's different now than when I played," Anthony said. "I do think great players from any era could be competitive in another era. But whether they would be the best, is another question."

Two great young talents on the tour today, according to Anthony, are Pete Weber (son of the great Dick Weber) and Brian Boss. "Weber's a great competitor who doesn't like to lose."

Lowell finished the week at 1-2.

GRATTAN TOWNSHIP

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING GRATTAN TOWNSHIP LAND USE PLAN

Notice is hereby given that on: **JANUARY 18, 1989 at 8:00 P.M.**

at the Grattan Township Hall, the Grattan Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing for the purpose of hearing citizen's comments regarding the draft land use plan for the township.

Copies of the plan will be available after January 2, 1989 at the township hall during regular working hours.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Grattan Township Planning Commission CS & 8

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

WHEREAS, default has been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by **George R. Anderson III and Debra A. Anderson, his wife, Mortgagees, to Benchmark Mortgage Corporation, a Michigan corporation, Mortgagee**, dated the 19th day of October, A.D., 1987, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Kent and State of Michigan, on the 21st day of October, A.D., 1987 in Liber 2336 of Mortgages on Pages 369-373.

WHEREAS, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage as of the date of this notice is the sum of Sixty-Four Thousand Eight Hundred Eighty-Four and 04/100 dollars (\$64,884.04), for principal and interest and,

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

NOW THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, **NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that on **THURSDAY the 12th day of January, 1989, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, local time**, said mortgage will be foreclosed at a sale at public auction to the highest bidder at the Main lobby of the Hall of Justice in the City of Grand Rapids, County of Kent and State of Michigan (that being the place of holding Cir-

cuit Court in said County), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage with the interest thereon at ten and one half percent (10.50%) per annum and all legal costs charges and expenses, including the attorney fee allowed by law, and also any sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises.

The premises described in said mortgage are as follows: Property situated in the Township of Oakfield, County of Kent, State of Michigan, to wit:

Part of the northeast 1/4 commencing at the intersection of the centerline of 13-Mile Road (now Podunk Avenue) and the north line of the south 1/2 of the north 1/2 of the northeast 1/4; thence west along said north line to the north-south 1/4 line; thence south 193 feet along said 1/4 line; thence east parallel with said north line to said centerline; thence northwesterly along said centerline 209.66 feet, more or less to the point of beginning, Section 22, Town 9 north, Range 9 West.

The redemption period shall be one (1) year from the date of such sale. Dated December 7, 1988

Benchmark Mortgage Corporation, Mortgagee. Charles M. Forrest, Jr. Attorney at Law 703 E. Court Street Flint, MI 48503 Telephone: (313) 238-4030 C4-8

Santa Suggests

Men's Sweaters

Reg. \$49.95 in White, Light Blue, Tan, Pink & Mint

\$19.99

2/\$36.00

Pinpoint Oxford White, Pink & Lt. Blue Reg. \$28.00

\$24.00 - 2/\$46.00

Men's Sport Socks - Tube Or Crew

\$2.99 3 Pak

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CITY OF LOWELL

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Lowell City Council, acting as the Zoning Board of Appeals, will conduct a public hearing at their regular scheduled meeting of December 19, 1988 at 8:00 p.m. at the Lowell City Hall, 301 E. Main Street, Lowell, Michigan.

The purpose of said hearing will be to receive comments on the following variance:

2001 W. Main (Action Auto - sign variance to allow three (3) wall signs instead of the one (1) permitted by the ordinance

Interested persons may submit comments prior to the meeting or appear in person at City Hall.

Betty R. Morlock
Deputy City Clerk

Carol L. Wells
Lowell Township Clerk
897-7600

Adjournment at 10:00 p.m.

C5

LOWELL TOWNSHIP NOTICE

Synopsis of minutes from Regular Meeting - 21 November 1988.

Newly elected Township officials all sworn in.

Minutes of 17 October, 1988 meeting approved as read.

Approved bills totaling:	
General Fund	\$10,936.45
Federal Revenue Fund	187.98
Sewer Fund	189.09

Special bills included in these totals are:

City of Lowell, fire & rescue	632.00
Progressive Services	866.00
Kruyswyk Mowing Cemeteries & Hall	1,234.00

Old Business: Awarded snowplowing to Terry Smith for low bid; discussed Lowell Fire Board, the lift-station sewer project, benefit programs for township officials and/or employees.

New Business: Decided to rent a postage meter for a trial period, moved to purchase three rams at \$1,000 each for the Alto Fire Department from Federal Revenue monies earmarked for fire equipment, decided to re-search carpet vs. floor care costs.

Adjournment at 10:00 p.m.

C5



Megan Kirby, left, and Kerry Zywicki, right, were recognized as the best defensive player and the most accurate shooter respectively.

Julie Tarak, left and LeAnn Iteen, right were recognized recently at the Lowell girls' basketball banquet for all-conference honors. Iteen was named to first team all-conference and was also named Lowell Lions Club most valuable player.

Erica Hackenbruch, left, was named the Red Arrow's best rebounder for 1988, while Becky Parcher, right, was honored with the coach's award.

Girls celebrate super hoop season

Lowell girls' basketball team over and above finishing the season at 14-7, set or tied nine different school records in 1988.

"I think that indicates just how unselfishly this team has played throughout the year," first-year Lowell girls' basketball coach Ken Akers said. "There wasn't a player that averaged over 15 points a game - not that there weren't players capable."

Akers was most impressed with the new team rebounding record of 735; and holding the Arrows' opposition to a record-setting 43.3 points a game.

As plentiful as the victories were in 1988, the individual awards at the girls' basketball banquet were as bountiful.

The best all-around offensive player award was given to Julie Tarak. "Tarak led the team in assists, ran our offense, and made key buckets," Akers said.

Tarak led the team in assists in 1988 with 46. She finishes her career tied for third on the all-time assist list with LeAnn Iteen. Tarak was named to the honorable mention all-conference team.

The most dedicated award given to the players with strong work ethics was awarded to Deb Adams. The junior was third on the team in rebounding with 111 caroms. "She's a great competitor and works harder at the

game than most players," Akers said.

Kim Marvin, who Akers thought would contribute when the season started, had a major impact on Lowell's success. "Marvin's game really came around this year," Akers said. "She was honored with the most improved basketball player. Lowell's coach said he's not sure he's ever coached a player with a quicker first step. Marvin was fourth in scoring this year with 138 points.

The coach's award which is given to the player who is there at every practice, doesn't complain and does her job. Becky Parcher was this year's recipient. "Parcher is very dedicated and strong willed, both as a player and person."

Lowell Lions Club representative Larry Yachek presented the most valuable player award to senior LeAnn Iteen. The co-captain scored 309 points, the second player in Lowell history to do so. Iteen, playing just two years at the varsity level, finished second on the all-time school scoring list; and she was third in steals and assists. Iteen was the only Red Arrow named on the all-conference first team.

The hustling and scrappy Megan Kirby was bestowed the defensive specialists award.

"Kirby is a tremendous competitor with good quickness and plenty of aggressiveness," Akers said. Kirby was third in steals and created havoc for the Red Arrow opposition.

Kerry Zywicki took the Miss Accuracy honors. The senior had the best combined free throw and field goal shooting percentage. Zywicki hit on 38 percent of her shots from the floor and 72 percent from the foul line.

The best rebounder award was

given to sophomore center Erica Hackenbruch. Lowell's center was second on the team with 132 caroms and chances are good that without a mid-season injury she would have led the team.

Other players to be recognized for their efforts this season include Jennifer Murphy, Tera Kropf, and Tonya Stepek.

"It was a super season, and with a few turns of events the club could have done even better," Akers said.

Lowell grapplers edge past Sparta

Lowell's first O-K White Conference meet came down to which team avoided pins better. Sparta spent much of its week in preparation practicing just that - avoiding pins. The Spartans won seven of the 13 matches, but the six losses were all pins.

Lowell won the match 36-35, but three of the matches in which Lowell matmen were decided decisively, pins were avoided and team points were saved.

"Those were tough matches for us, but if any of those three guys get pinned we lose the match," Lowell Coach Gary Rivers said.

Despite losing, Todd Swanson (2-11), frosh, Nathan Nauta (3-11), Aaron White (0-15) and Dallas Kirkbride (1-9) avoided pins and prevented Sparta from tallying more points.

Three of Lowell's four captains led by example as Aaron Adams (125), Todd Nauta (140) and Tony Stepek (171) all recorded pins. Adams nailed his down in the first period while Nauta and Stepek tallied them in the second period.

Following their fine leads were Joe Depew, second period pin; Jeff Hoffman, second period pin; and Scott Nagy, a second period pin.

"I thought Adams' pin was the turning point in the match," Rivers said. "He beat a tough kid." Rivers was pleased with the victory over a team he thought was one of the favorites prior to the season's start.

"The pins by Hoffman and Depew were unexpected, but pleasant surprises," Rivers said. "The team found out where work is needed."

The Lowell mentor added that questions still remain in the middle class weight (130, 135 and 140). "We need some more conditioning and need to complete moves better, Rivers said."

Red Arrows who were pinned included Trevor Tyler, first period; Bart Olin, second period; and Rob McGee, second period.



Deb Adams, left and Kim Marvin, right, were recognized with individual awards for their fine play this season. Coach Ken Akers named Adams the most dedicated player in 1988 and Marvin was honored with the most improved award.

FAMILY FARE

"Athlete of the Week"



Aaron Adams

The last time Aaron Adams captained a wrestling team was back in the eighth grade. Five years later the senior is captain again and it didn't take long for his leadership abilities to have an impact.

In a conference match where any size impact could of made a difference, Adams made sure his impact was of thunderous proportions.

"Adams wrestled a tough kid from Sparta and came away with a pin," Lowell Coach Gary Rivers said. "I thought it was the turning point in our 36-35 win over the Spartans."

"Coach Rivers told me he was good, but he gives up his head," Adams said. "He did. I took it and I pinned him

with a headlock." Adams added he enters every match wanting to pin his opponent but will take the points if that's all that is available.

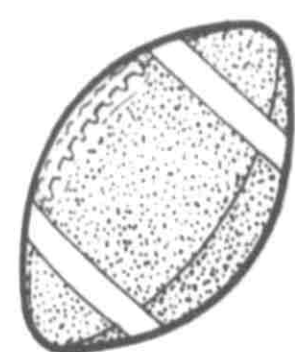
Adams, one of four captains, has been wrestling for nine years (fourth grade). He has also played varsity football for two years.

He favors wrestling because it's the strength of two individuals matched up against one another. Adams wrestled in the 112-pound weight class as a freshman, 119 as a sophomore and junior and this year will wrestle at 125 pounds.

"My goal this year is to repeat as conference champ and to qualify for state like my older brother Jerry did back in 1984," Adams said. "He tells me not to compete against him, but as a senior captain I feel like I have to win."

The senior has been working under the coaching instructions of Phil Christensen, Lowell Football Coach, and Rivers, and sees emotion as their common denominator.

"Coach Christensen uses emotion to fire you up as does Coach Rivers, but Rivers also adds the plain facts," the senior added.



Thad Kraus
Ledger Sports Editor



Bob Perry
LHS Athletic Director



Phil Christensen
Lowell Football Coach

	Denver	Detroit	Seattle	Chicago	Buffalo	L.A. Rams/San Fran.	Philadelphia/Dallas	Houston/Cleveland	Miami/Pittsburgh	Last week's records	Overall Record
New England/Denver	Denver	New England	New England								
Detroit/Tampa Bay	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit								
Washington/Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati								
Seattle/L.A. Raiders	Seattle	Raiders	Raiders								
Chicago/Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota								
Buffalo/Indianapolis	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo								
L.A. Rams/San Fran.	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco								
Philadelphia/Dallas	Dallas	Philadelphia	Dallas								
Houston/Cleveland	Cleveland	Houston	Cleveland								
Miami/Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Miami								
Last week's records	6-4	9-1	6-4								
Overall Record	100-46-1/.684	90-56-1/.616	93-53-1/.636								

Christmas in the Downtown

The season to explore a Christmas wonderland created to save you at the busy time of the year. You'll find everything your Christmas shopping list wants in a delight and less of a chore when you shop downtown where the residents are your community neighbors. Many spend with these adds to the splendor of what makes our community.

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Early Bird Bingo at 6:00 P.M.

TFN

BINGO

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Lowell VFW Hall,
East Main St., Lowell
Early Bird Bingo at 6:45 P.M.
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FOR SALE - Rabbit hutch with 25 pound bag of feed, \$20. Call 897-6592.

FOR SALE - 5 h.p. snowblower; davenport; apartment size electric stove. Call 642-9857 after 4 p.m. P5

FOR SALE - 7 ft. Meyer Husky snowplow and salt spreader, hydroturn with frame for G.M., excellent condition. \$850 complete. Call 676-1015.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - AMC Concord, \$250 good winter beater; small color TV set \$100; 1 1/2 year old snowblower, S-100 Toro, used one month \$75. Call 897-4389. C5

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

WANTED

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

FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT - Utilities included \$200 per month. Call 897-4389. C5

Cattle branding was practiced 4,000 years ago. Old tomb paintings show Egyptians branding their cattle.



At times during the orbital motion of Uranus, the north or south pole is aligned nearly face on toward the Sun. During those times, the poleward hemisphere receives nearly constant sunlight, while the other hemisphere languishes in decades-long darkness.

Ledger Entries of 75, 50, and 25 Years Ago



100 YEARS AGO IN THE JOURNAL - DEC. 14, 1888
A "bald-headed" eagle shot at Lincoln Lake measures eight feet in wing span.

The Oregon lumberman recruiter leaves Lowell empty-handed after all. Seems he wanted \$5 up front from each recruit as a "guarantee of good faith," and no one bit.

Jackson Common Council insists on residents dumping sewage in the Grand River, in spite of towns downriver drawing drinking water therefrom.

Kopf Bros. Furniture Factory in Segwum is greatly increasing production.
C.P. Churchill of Almont receives a check for \$165, nineteen years after filing a claim with the government.

75 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - DEC. 11, 1913
R.T. Ford's hunting team wins easily against H.L. Godfrey's in the first annual Woodmen Lodge hunt. Results are eaten at the annual banquet two days later.

L.P. Thomas, with attorney R. M. Shivel, wins the first round of an important court case determining the legal status of bills of lading, which may end up in Supreme Court. It revolves around payment for a carload of beans shipped on the Pere Marquette R.R.

The Post Office Department decides to accept books in Parcel's Post mailings. Food has been OK for some time.

50 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - DEC. 15, 1938
The Ionia Road Commission decides to preserve White's Bridge, the only covered bridge in Ionia, built in 1867 for \$2,000. It has been condemned for use by vehicles weighing more than two tons.

Low bidder to build the new post office is C.R. Chappellear Construction of Sylvania, Ohio, at \$47,131.

Having a "two-ocean" navy is a political hot potato. Highway Commissioner, Murray VanWagoner starts a nationwide drive for reserving motorists' taxes for highway purposes exclusively.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - DEC. 12, 1963
The annual Santa Claus Parade will feature, besides the Guest of Honor himself, "clowns, horses, bands and girls."

A record 102 points are scored in Lowell's win over the Rockford Rams.

More than 100 LHS students petition the school board for a noon bible study in the auditorium once a week. Several elementary teachers tell how new methods and materials are being used in classrooms. The new math is not entirely satisfactory, but new reading and primary programs seem to be working well.

this week's SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

WEEK OF DEC. 19, 1988

MONDAY

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

TUESDAY

Turkey patty or hot beef sandwich, lettuce salad w/ dressing, buttered corn or beets, assorted fruits or pudding, cookies or bars, milk.

WEDNESDAY

Oven fried chicken or chopped steak, mashed potatoes or rice and gravy, steamed mixed veggies or sweet potatoes, Hillbilly rolls or bread w/p-nut butter, jello w/whip or fruit, milk.

THURSDAY

Italian spaghetti or turkey and noodles, cabbage slaw or vegetable, French bread w/honey butter, fruit or jello, milk.

FRIDAY

Grilled cheese or tuna salad sandwiches, potato chips and pickles, salad or baked beans or soup, choice of fresh or canned fruit, milk.

There is also a 3rd choice everyday of a chef salad for students in the Middle and High School.

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

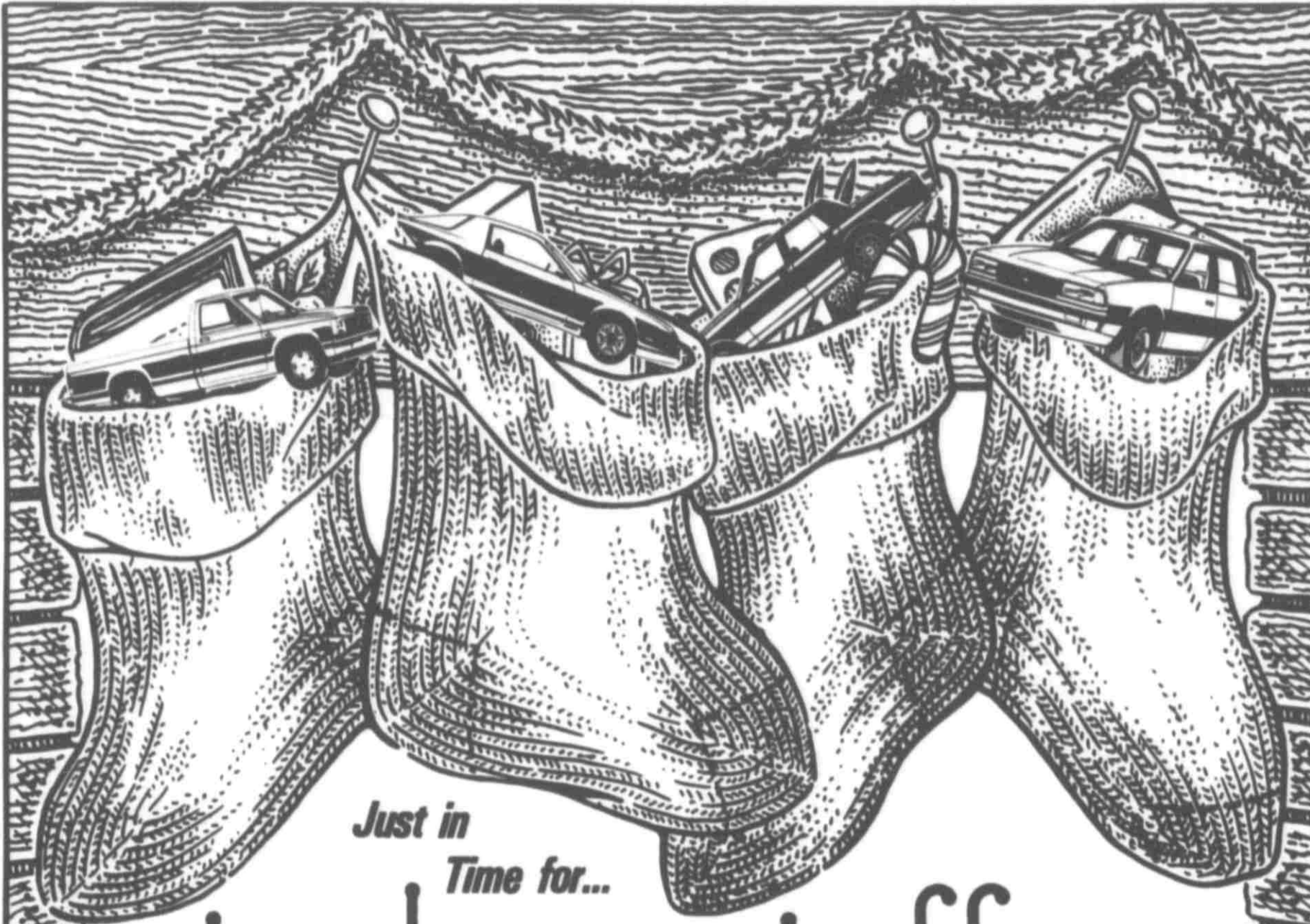
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Every shopper knows 28th Street congestion can put a damper on the entire Holiday season! This year, why not shop the over 50 merchants in Lowell. Holiday dollars spent here in your hometown stay here, help pay for community services and support Lowell in many ways.

SHOP LOWELL THIS HOLIDAY SEASON!



Just in
Time for...

stocking stuffers

1988 FINAL CLOSE-OUT!

S10 Pickup, longbox, 1625 payload, V6, automatic, overdrive, power steering, stereo, chrome step bumper, 2 tone paint, WAS \$11,111.00

NOW...\$9,710.00 after rebate

Corsica Sedan, 4 cylinder, automatic, rear defog, stereo, pinstripe, WAS \$10,241.00

NOW...\$9,150.00 after rebate

Beretta Coupe, power locks, air, luxury trim, delay wipers, rear defog, V6, automatic, tilt wheel, styled wheels, WAS \$12,451.00

NOW...\$10,995.00 after rebate

Celebrity 4 door, power locks, power windows, delay wipers, rear defog, air, cruise, automatic, tilt, wire wheel covers, WAS \$12,939.00

NOW...\$10,995.00 after rebate

Celebrity Eurosport 4 door, power windows, power locks, delay wipers, rear defog, cruise, tilt, V6, automatic, stereo, WAS \$14,262.00

NOW...\$12,285.00 after rebate

Camaro coupe, power windows and locks, V8, automatic, stereo cassette, air, tilt, cruise, and more, WAS \$16,050.00

NOW...\$13,591.00 after rebate

Caprice Classic Brougham, 4 door, V8, dual power seats, power windows and locks, air, tilt, cruise, twilight sentinel, leather trim, WAS \$18,468.00

NOW...\$15,997.00 after rebate

Skylark Limited 4 dr., delay wipers, rear def, air, console, cruise, tilt, cassette, ruby red, WAS \$13,662

NOW...\$11,999.00 after rebate

Skylark Custom 2 door, Quad-4, defog, air, console, cruise, tilt, cassette, aluminum wheels, Gran-Touring, WAS \$14,024.00

NOW...\$11,975.00 after rebate

Century Limited 4 door, power locks, pulse wipers, rear defog, air, cruise, tilt, styled wheels, cassette, seat recliners, WAS \$15,005.00

NOW...\$12,997.00 after rebate

Century Custom 4 door, power locks, pulse wipers, defog, air, cruise, tilt, cassette, WAS \$13,329.00

NOW...\$10,999.00 after rebate

Regal Limited Coupe, V6, power locks, pulse wipers, rear defog, air, cruise, tilt, concert sound speakers, WAS \$15,243.00

NOW...\$12,996.00 after rebate

LeSabre Custom 4 door, power locks, pulse wipers, rear defog, cruise, tilt, cassette, wire wheel covers, WAS \$16,294.00

NOW...\$13,396.00 after rebate

Riviera T-Type coupe, automatic locks, electric trunk pull down, auto. rear view mirror, theft-deterrent, leather 16 way seats, WAS \$24,289.00

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Siler attends Convention

Peter Siler, Vocational Agriculture teacher in the Lowell High School at Lowell, Michigan joined approximately 500 other agricultural educators attending the American Vocational Association (AVA) National Convention in St. Louis, Missouri, December 2-6. An estimated 6,500 vocational educators representing the 12 AVA divisions attended the sessions keyed to the theme, "Building Tomorrow's Leaders."

The 40th National Vocational Agricultural Teachers' Association (NVATA) Conference was an integral part of the AVA Convention. The NVATA, an affiliate of the AVA Agricultural Education Division, conducted a series of programs designed to meet the specialized needs of the secondary, postsecondary and

adult agriculture education classroom teachers. The program included general sessions, regional/divisional/affiliate meetings, business sessions, special award and recognition programs, socials, receptions, and meal functions.

Siler, currently serving as President-Elect of the Michigan Vocational Agricultural Teachers Association, also served as one of three voting delegates representing Michigan at the convention.

The NVATA is a national professional organization for vocational agriculture educators. More than 8,000 agricultural educators throughout the United States are members.

Female lions do over 90% of the hunting for their pride.



by
Joan Wittenbach

CHRISTMAS QUESTIONS

I was sleepy. The room overly warm. Somewhere I heard a distant clinking of tin, and wheels creaking as they moved farther away from me and then stop. Muffled voices faded in and out of my groggy mind. I sighed and slept some more.

I woke again to quietness and the muffled sounds. My hand fell like leaded weight on my stomach. I smiled remembering, "it shook like a bowl full of jelly." But this was mine--not Santa's. Was it just a moment ago--perhaps it was yesterday--it was filled with wrenching pain? I remembered now, -- the pain!

I looked around, trying to wake up. It wasn't my room, wasn't my bed. Something had happened. I was alone. I felt hot, wet, drops drip weakly from my eyes and plop on the stiff, bleached smelling pillowcase. "Why am I so tired and why am I crying?" I asked myself over and over until I slept again.

"Wake up Mrs. Wittenbach, it's a beautiful morning." Oh yes, now I knew. I had been in much pain but now it was over. It was a week and a half before Christmas and I was in the hospital. I had just had a baby. My second child. That huge stomach full of pain had really turned into "a bowl full of jelly." It wasn't a dream. "Joan, it's a boy -- almost ten pounds." The doctor had laughed and showed him to me. "This is a keeper, for sure. Merry Christmas, Joan."

Mary...did you drop your weighted hand on your stomach and muse about your empty womb, as I had? And Joseph did you whisper--did you shout, "Mary, Mary, it's a boy! A boy, Mary, just like God said it would be." Did you comfort her and did your eyes well up in tears like my husband's had?

Reflections.....Many things happened just before Mary's baby came. The trip to Bethlehem from Galilee and not finding a place to stay when you did get there..that must have been disappointing, with her time so close. But a place was provided and it was there, in a stable, you bedded the hay for Mary to rest on, and cleaned out a manger for the baby bed. And then the long-awaited Child came (centuries had waited for Him.)

Joseph, as you watched her wrap her Child, did you recall those words just for your ears, "She will give birth to a son, and you are to give him the name of Jesus." Were you tired, Joseph? Did you lay back in the hay, next to Mary...and did you take a nap? I understand, Joseph.

It's quiet now. The stirring of the cattle, the movement of the sheep, the hee-haw of the donkey---Joseph---Mary---rest. Soon you will have to move on. The dusty smell of hay, the acid-sweet smell of manure, the weariness of the past catching up with the present, it all is a part of a story that will be told for hundreds of years. You are safe for now. Sleep on. But Joseph...reach out...take her hand...it's all over."

Merry Christmas, Joseph, Mary and Jesus. This is your day. FOREVER!

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