

The Lowell Ledger

Volume 13, Issue 52

Serving Lowell Area Readers Since 1893

Wednesday, November 8, 1989



Along Main Street

UMW PRESENTING FALLFEST NOVEMBER 18

The United Methodist Women of Lowell First United Methodist Church is presenting their FallFest on Saturday, Nov. 18 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

A fine selection of fine arts and crafts will be on hand, homemade baked goods and candy, and the Attic Treasures area will hold the discarded items of others which might be just what you need.

Luncheon of soup, sandwiches, pies and hot dogs will be offered from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

LOWELL SHOWBOAT, HOSTING A LAS VEGAS NIGHT

The Lowell Showboat is hosting a Las Vegas night on Nov. 11, from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Deer Run Golf Club, 13955 Cascade Rd. Please join us in the fun and festivities. The public is invited.

There will be a \$2 admission fee. For more information, call 897-8280 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TURKEY DINNER BEING SERVED

Snow United Methodist Church at 3189 Snow Ave. SE of Lowell will serve a turkey dinner commencing at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 8. The public is invited.

ON VIEW AT THE ARTS COUNCIL CENTER GALLERY

Presently on view in the gallery at the Arts Center is the work of Grand Rapids artist, Ande Roeser.

Roeser's mixed media constructions have appeared in many West Michigan shows and competitions.

Her exhibit runs through November 12. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 1 to 5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Visit your gallery today.

PREVIEW AND CHAMPAGNE BUFFET COMING SOON!

Tickets are on sale now for the Lowell Area Arts Council's Gala Preview Party and Champagne Buffet to be held on Sunday, Nov. 19 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and again from 2 to 4 p.m.

The party is a sneak peek of the annual Christmas Show and Sale. This year the work of thirty local and West Michigan artists is featured for your Christmas or personal shopping.

The buffet is by reservation only for \$7.50 per person. For reservations please phone the Arts Center office at 897-8545 Monday through Friday, 1 to 5 p.m.

TIME FOR SANTA PARADE - DECEMBER 2

The Santa Parade, sponsored by the Lowell Chamber of Commerce will be Saturday, Dec. 2 at 11 a.m.

Let's get our floats and entries ready. Call Arlene Lambert at 897-9918 for more information.

SCHOLARSHIP DEADLINE APPROACHING

High school students who are interested in applying for \$1,000 college scholarships should request applications by December 1, 1989 from Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation, 721 N. McKinley Road, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045.

Students should send a note stating their name, address, city, state and zip code, approximate grade point average and the year of graduation. Sixty-five winners will be selected on the basis of academic performance, involvement in extracurricular activities and need for financial aid.

SCHOOLS HOLD BOOK FAIRS THIS MONTH

Runciman Riverside Elementary School book fair will be held starting Tuesday, Nov. 7 and runs through Nov. 14. The bookfair runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., except Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 8 and 9 when the hours will be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The Bushnell School Book Fair will be held November 5 through Nov. 17 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The public is welcome. There will be great Christmas gifts for all ages, pre-school through adults.

NO MAIL DELIVERY SATURDAY, NOV. 11

There will be no mail delivery or lobby services this Saturday, Nov. 11 in observance of Veteran's Day.

Main St., cont., pg. 8

Lowell filled with its own spooks

Alice Lawrence wins top Halloween prize

EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to film developing complications, some of the Halloween costumes worn at various businesses on Oct. 31 are not represented in The Lowell Ledger's pictorial layout. The Lowell Ledger apologizes for the inconvenience.

The wind was howling or were those the ghosts and goblins of Halloween past floating through Lowell on Oct. 31?

Following a full day of picture taking, Lowell's crack-staff of Halloween photographers assured everyone it was just the approximately 150 merchant employees that were influenced by the Jack-O-Lantern shaped moon on the eve of Halloween.

You can rest safely, knowing that those responsible photo journalists (cracked-staff or a name of your choice) reported to work as Spuds McKenzie, a Cowgirl, Old Man Clown, and a witch



Mice were the main course for Halloween fun with Chef Alice Lawrence serving at Cumberland Retirement Center. Pictured from left to right: Lawrence, Luann LaBerge, Norma Rose, Pat Zurhorst, Opal Sweet and Pam Rood.

with a "Nose for News."

Their exclusive report (pulled out of bubbling pot), contained the following information:

Alice Lawrence reported to Cumberland Retirement Village of Lowell as a chef. She was serving up mice with your choice

of cheese. The staff will reward her with a \$25 certificate to an account at FMB State Savings.

Marj Harding, FMB, dressed as a chicken. Our staff said she had a terrible case of chef paranoia. For her effort she was served with a \$20 certificate

from Pfaller's Clothing.

Linda Hochkins, Sneakers, exhibited a ro-"bust" change of pace, as she did her best imitation of Dolly Parton. Tucked away in "Dolly's" cleavage was

Story & pics, cont'd. pg. 23

Hogan, Commander & Chief of VFW, visits Post 8303

Walter (Wally) Hogan, Commander-in-Chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States was in Lowell on Monday to speak and to hear the concerns of Lowell VFW Post 8303.

Hogan is traveling around the state to various Posts as a part of the VFW Department of Michigan's membership roundup. Worldwide, VFW membership is over 50,000 members ahead of this same time last year.

While those numbers are encouraging, Hogan warned that they're are still 14 million veterans that are not members of the VFW. "Class A Veterans are also being turned away at the VFW Hospitals," Hogan said. He classified these veterans as people earning less than \$15,000 a year, disabled, a POW or MIA and a recipient of the Congressional Medal of Honor. There are 20,000 veterans a month being turned away by the VFW Hospitals. Having a budget \$3 billion below what the VFW feels is necessary may be having a direct effect.

"I see the increase in members over a year ago as a signal that America's veterans are ready to turn the tide on the rapid erosion of their benefits. There is strength in unity," Hogan said.

Hogan spoke to the Lowell Post on the flag burning issue. He appeared before the State

Judiciary Committee to present the VFW position on the proposed flag amendment.

"What we have now," Hogan said, after the Senate voted down an amendment, "is a situation wherein the federal statute will be tested, and then the matter will go back to the Supreme Court."

In October, Hogan met with Secretary of State James Baker. "We covered everything from the Russian pull-out in Afghanistan to the still-smouldering situation in Central America," he said. "The secretary was very forthright in his appraisals of the areas that pose threats to America and her allies. He also praised the VFW for our continued support of a strong national defense and a firm foreign policy."

During his visit, Hogan also briefed local veterans on the latest developments in the POW/MIA area. He was optimistic about the government's efforts to get answers as to the fate of those men.

The VFW is the oldest major U.S. veterans organization. There are over 10,000 VFWs in all 50 states, Europe, Pacific Areas and Panama. Headquarters is located at 34th and Broadway, in Kansas City MO.

The VFW offers a dozen programs for its members: The Vete-

Hogan, cont'd. pg. 2



Walter (Wally) Hogan

Obituaries

COALE - Leo J. Coale, aged 79, of Ada, passed away Sunday, November 5, 1989. He is survived by his wife, Joanne; children, Roxanne Morse of Kansas, Jerry Coale, Michael Coale, and Debra McBride; two brothers; 3 sisters, also seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Memorial Services will be held Wednesday (today) at 7 p.m. at O'Brien-Eggebeen-Gerst Chapel, Rev. Frances McKay officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Red Cross.

ENGELBERT - Robert W. Engelbert, aged 76, of Ada, passed away Sunday, November 5, 1989. He is survived by his wife, Martha; children, Carol Engelbert of Grand Rapids, Judy (Bob) Messing of Allendale, Joyce Solomon of Ada, Phyllis (Bill) Ghering of Ada, Kathy

(Dan) Casey of Ada, Roberta Engelbert of Port St. Lucie, FL; a brother; 2 sisters; also 23 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. The Mass of Christian Burial will be offered Wednesday (today) at St. Paul the Apostle Church, Msgr. Thomas Bolger, Celebrant. Interment in Resurrection Cemetery.

MORRIS - Patrick B. Morris, aged 42, of Mooresville, IN, passed away October 31, 1989 of accidental injuries. He is survived by his wife, Donna J. (Kyser) Morris, formerly of Lowell; his parents, Jack and Virginia Morris; sister, Julieann; three brothers, Tim, Kim and Michael; grandmother, Goldie Mae Morris. Services were held Friday at Pleasant Heights Baptist Church in Indianapolis. Burial was at White Lick Cemetery in Mooresville, IN.

Area students receive degrees from MSU

Several local students have been named as degree recipients for the summer term at Michigan State University for 1989.

Lisa L. Zigmont of Lowell received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Telecommunication; Kristen L. Emerson of Alto received a Bachelor of Science degree in

Foods and Nutrition and Kristin L. Kinsey, also of Alto received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Mathematics.

Also receiving a degree was Stephanie A. Wirth, of Ada. She received a Bachelor of Arts degree in English.

Lowell Police to implement Neighborhood/Child Watch Program

The Lowell Police Department has announced that it will be active in organizing and promoting the Neighborhood Watch and Child Watch programs.

The Neighborhood Watch is a citizens involvement program, where citizens, in cooperation with the Lowell Police Department, directly participate in the detection and prevention of crime. Citizens involved in Neighborhood Watch are trained in how to recognize suspicious or criminal activities and report these activities to the police department. The Lowell Police Department will keep Neighborhood Watch members informed of any problems relative to the area in which they live. Information supplied to Lowell police officers helps in the investigation of suspicious activities, apprehension of criminals, and the prevention of crimes. In addition, members are taught crime prevention measures which would make it much more difficult for criminals to perpetrate crime in their area.

The Child Watch program is also composed of volunteers from the Lowell community. Applicants are "screened" and commit themselves to the safety of children in the community. While the program is centered around children going to and from school, the concern for a child's safety does not end there. Members keep a watchful eye 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The Child Watch program is not limited to parents of children in school, but includes any adult who is concerned about the safety of children. The primary function of a Child Watch member is to watch, observe, record and report what could be or is a threat to the children of the community.

If you are interested in being a member of the Neighborhood Watch and/or Child Watch program, please fill out the form below and mail to the Lowell Police Department, 301 E. Main St., Lowell, MI 49331.

Name: First _____ Middle _____ Last _____

Address: Number _____ Street _____

Telephone Number _____

I am interested in being a member in: _____ Neighborhood Watch
 _____ Child Watch
 _____ Both Programs

Citizens interested in being part of the Child Watch program must supply the following information:

Birthdate _____

Driver's License No. _____



Some people have thought that seeing a wolf before the wolf saw them would render them speechless.

Hogan, continued

rans Service, the National Security and Foreign Affairs, Legislative Service, Youth Activities, Safety, Buddy Poppy, National Children's Home, Insurance, Americanism, Community Activities, PAC and Voice of Democracy.

The VFW lists that it provides over \$500,000 each year to scholarship programs, the G.I. Bill, Veterans Entitlements and the first to back Agent Orange/Radiation legislation as some of its key accomplishments.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MOM!!

November 8th

Love,
Clark,
Michelle,
Andy, Matt
and Marty

Put your mind at Ease while you work. Let your child attend

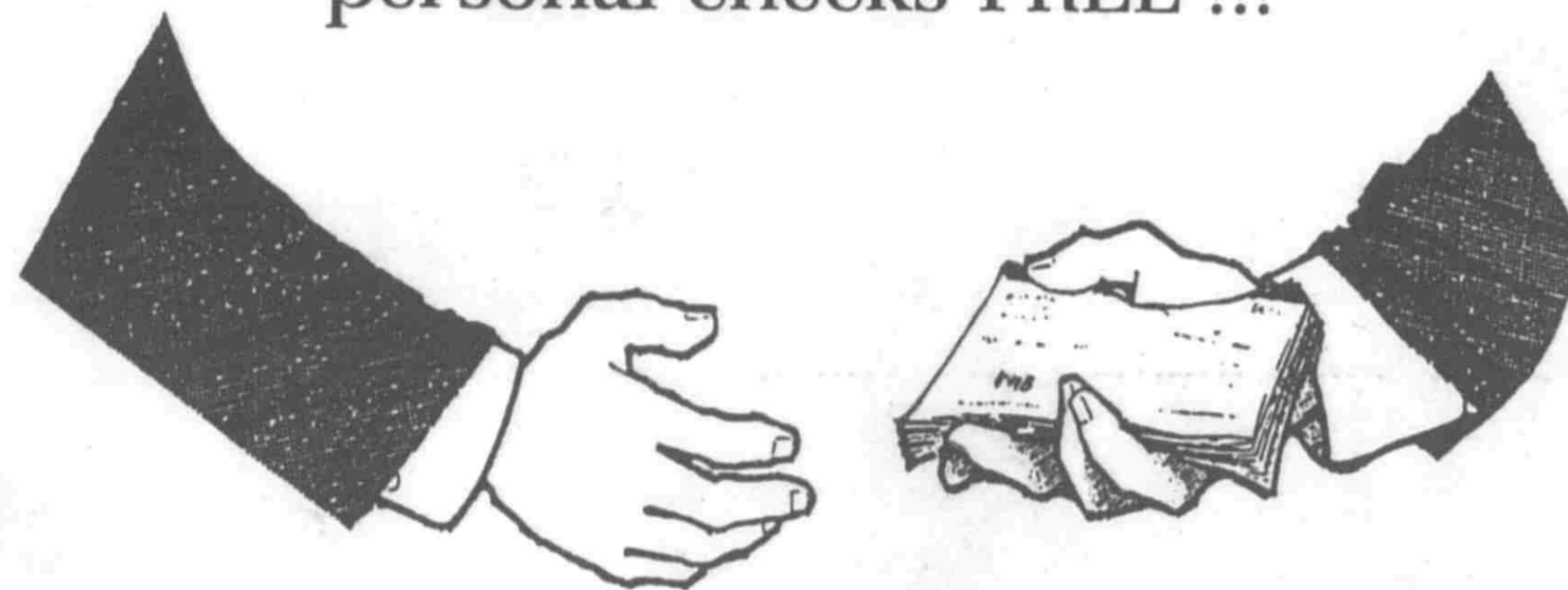
HAPPY BEAR DAY CARE

Two Openings Available for interview call...
897-6402 ask for Pam
 For good quality care & love

FMB STATE SAVINGS BANK presents . . .

"The FREE* Check Exchange"

If your bank is inconveniently located, consider our FREE personal check exchange option. We will replace your bank's personal checks with our personal checks FREE*!!!



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 First In Financial Service
 Member FDIC



* 200 checks maximum, some restrictions may apply.

"Housing NOW" rally opens communication lines with the homeless

Over 300,000 people from around the country gathered to urge Congress and the Bush Administration to end homelessness and create affordable housing at the national rally called "Housing NOW."

As a prelude to the Washington rally, a lobbying effort for affordable housing to educate legislatures from every state in the union took place.

"I was surprised that both Senator Donald Reigle and Congressman Carl Levin both took time (at least an hour) to listen and answer questions on the affordable housing problem," said Lowell's Tina Cadwallader, a member of the Housing NOW program.

Cadwallader came from the national rally with a changed attitude about the homeless. "Being homeless does not mean a person is helpless."

The rally served as a platform for people who are distressed about the plight of the homeless and the poor, who in some cases pay 70 percent of their income for housing.

Housing NOW steering committee member Diane Siciliano, who drove to Washington D.C. with Cadwallader and Karen Knapp, urges people to get involved with the plight of the homeless.

It is believed that the homeless

will increase from three million to 18 million by 1992.

"I talked to man who went from making roughly \$30,000 to below \$15,000 and lost everything," explains Cadwallader.

Along with various groups and organizations (PTA, striking Eastern Airline pilots, college students, doctors, lawyers, blue and white collar workers), celebrities like Sugar Ray Leonard,

Jon Voight, Linda Evans and Susan Dey were there to protest the homeless crisis.

"My optimism is greater following the national rally," Siciliano said. "Since then homelessness and affordable housing has received more newspaper articles, more television stories and has raised more awareness. If nothing else the walk on Washington has educated people

on the problem" Siciliano said the rally also showed just how widespread the homelessness crisis is. "It is more than just the poor. This involves the middle class, too," she says.

People interested in becoming active in the Housing NOW program in Grand Rapids can contact Siciliano at 897-5266.



Jon Voight listens to some of the concerns of the homeless at the national rally in Washington, D.C.



Over 300,000 people marched on the hill in Washington D.C. to help demonstrate their concern for the homeless, including Lowell's Karen Knapp, middle, and Tina Cadwallader.

PARENT-TEACHER CONFERENCES Wed. & Thurs., Nov. 8 & 9

Nov. 8th Full Day for Students
 Nov. 9th One-half Day for Students

(Elementary - 11:40 a.m. dismissal)
 (Secondary - 10:45 a.m. dismissal)

Alto, Runciman, Bushnell
 Wed., Nov. 8 5:00 - 9:00 p.m.
 Thurs., Nov. 9 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Middle School and High School
 Wed., Nov. 8 4:30 - 8:30 p.m.
 Thurs., Nov. 9 12:30 - 3:30 p.m.
 5:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 10 - No School
 Students and Staff

Home For Sale By Owner

In Lowell school district. Nice country ranch surrounded by 10 acres with trout stream running through. Pole barn for horses or hobby farmer. 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, full basement, oil or wood heat. For appointment call...

897-8636

Benefit Dinner For The David Dickerson Fund . . . Sat., Nov. 11th 5 - 8:30 p.m. Upstairs at the Lowell Moose Lodge. Your Hosts: The Lowell Moose & Saldivar Family

Menu:
 Mexican Plate.
 Or Tenderloin Tip
 Plate. Each Include
 Tortillas &
 Beverage

ADULTS \$5.00
 CHILDREN
 UNDER 12 \$2.50

DONATIONS APPRECIATED

ATTENTION DEER HUNTERS!



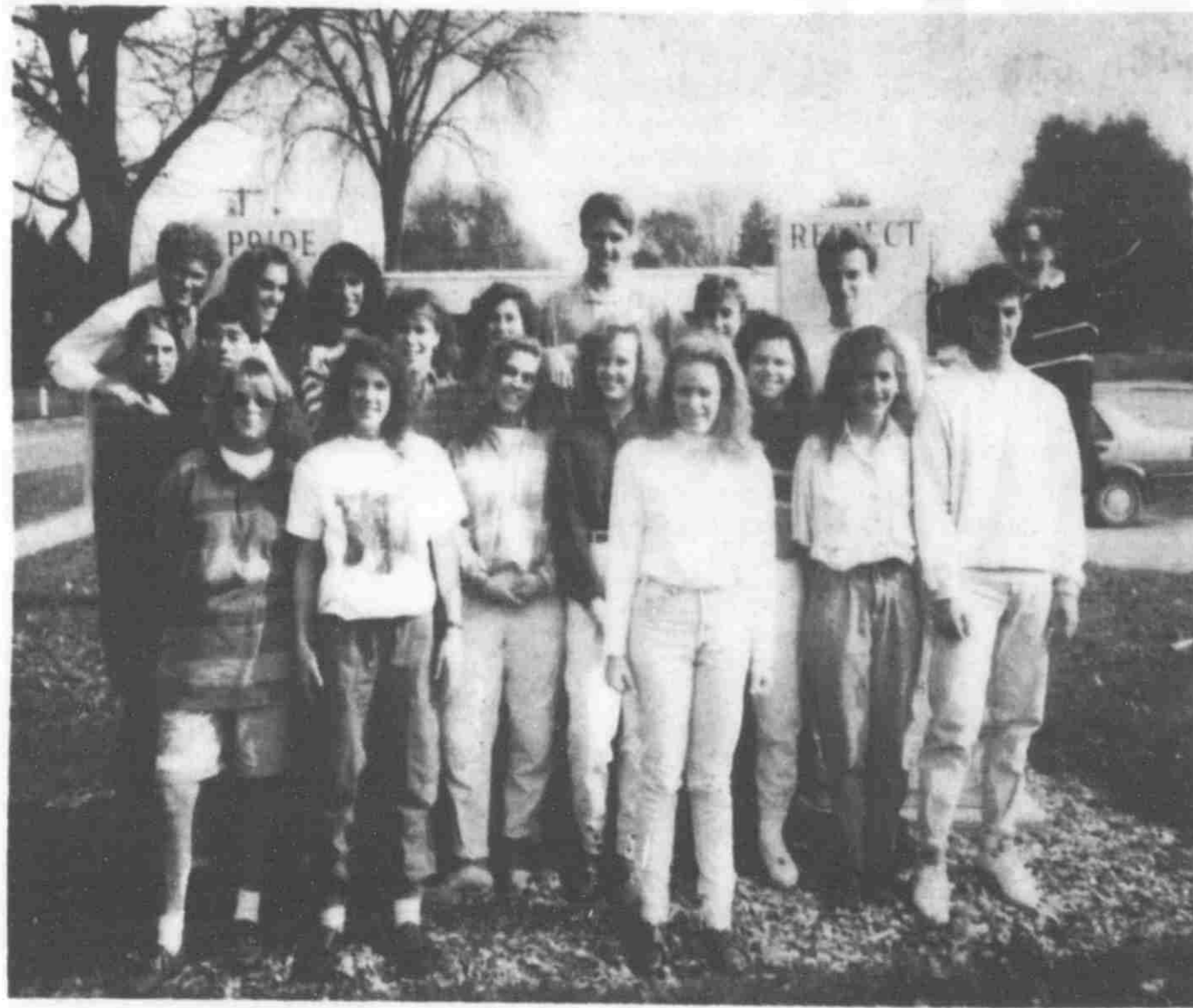
The Lowell Ledger and Several Area Merchants are again Sponsoring A

"FIRST BUCK CONTEST"

THE FIRST HUNTER TO ARRIVE AT THE LOWELL LEDGER, 105 N. BROADWAY, LOWELL ON NOV. 15 WITH A LEGALLY TAGGED "BUCK" WILL WIN THE FOLLOWING PRIZES:

- * \$20.00 Gift Certificate, Thompson's Gun Shop
- * FREE Processing For Your Deer, Gary's Country Meats
- * \$20.00 Gift Certificate, Pfaller's Clothing
- * FREE Oil, Filter & Lube, Harold Zeigler Ford
- * \$20.00 Gift Certificate, Anderson Family Shoes
- * 2 Year Subscription to the Ledger, Lowell Ledger
- * FREE Radio Shack 3 channel, model TRC-89 Walkie Talkie, Lowelectronics-Radio Shack.
- * \$20.00 Gift Certificate, Family Fare
- * Gift Certificate for 2 Free Mexican Dinners, Larkins
- * Set of 4 matched Remington Beer Mugs & Matching Tray, Cousins' Card & Gift Shop
- * FREE Grease, Oil & Filter, Vennen Chrysler-Dodge-Plymouth
- * FREE Large Deluxe Pizza, Westside Deli

Lowell's "Close-Up" Club hears Gerald Ford speak



The Lowell Close-Up Club recently took part in a two-day program in which they listened to former President Gerald Ford speak of his 40 years of public service and met with local officials such as City Manager Pasquale and Police Chief Emmons.

Nineteen LHS students combined with over a thousand local youths to give former President Gerald R. Ford a standing ovation as the hometown hero returned to Grand Rapids to reminisce on over 40 years in public service.

Other highlights of the two-day program were in-depth seminars with Lowell City Manager, David Pasquale and Police Chief Barry Emmons, topic seminars on racism, homelessness, terrorism and probate court.

Next, the government study group will conduct seminars in Lansing on state government.

The Lowell Close-Up Club is presently conducting a fundraiser for a Spring 1990 trip to Washington DC. In order to defray the \$878 program cost, students are conducting a raffle of prizes donated by local businesses.

new arrivals

Mike and Carol Pelz of Lowell and Ionia are the proud parents of a baby son born Sunday, November 5, 1989. He weighed 7 lbs. 3 ozs. His name is Christopher Michael and he was also welcomed by his two big sisters, Laura and Colleen.

Amanda Stouten would like to announce the birth of her twin brother and sister, Katrina Ann, 6 lbs. 15 ozs. and Adam John, 6 lbs. 9 ozs. and was both 19 inches long on October 17, 1989. Proud parents are Deb and Sandy Schollaart of Lowell.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

NOV. 9: Tom Mohr, Doris Ellis, Stanley Galbreath, Kurt Blasher, Frand Meisner, Carol Sue Baer, Todd Swanson.

NOV. 10: Susan King, Gary Daverman, Mitch McNeal, Daniel Dombak, Ann Hildenbrand, Steven Ellison.

NOV. 11: Mike Roudabush, Tom Roudabush, Shelley Burkett, Karen Eldridge, Terry Harris.

NOV. 12: James Zywicki, Dan Wingeier, Jr., Stan Ralys, Mike Mankel, Steve Burrows.

NOV. 13: Steve E. Snow, Gene Pawloski.

NOV. 14: David Durkee, Pam Sterzick, Kris Clore.

NOV. 15: Beth Stouffer, Jane Hawkins, Bill Nagy, David Hildenbrand, Rick Denkema, Tricia J. Frey.

Bob and Tate Mullins of Lowell are the proud parents of a baby boy, born September 30, 1989. Their new son is named Robert Thomas, weighing 8 lbs. 1 oz. and was 20 1/2 inches long. Grandparents are Bill and Norma Gardner of Lowell and Doris Mullins of Kentucky. There are two great-grandmothers, Myrtle McDowell and Rose Mullins of Kentucky and a special great-aunt, Elizabeth Oberlin of Florida.

Jeff and Kerri Billing of Gowen, MI are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Samantha Marie on November 1, 1989. She weighed 7 lbs. 14 ozs. and was 20 1/2 inches long. Grandparents are Jim and Pat Turner of Lowell, Louise and Willis Gow of Sand Lake and Don Billing and Daphne of Battle Creek. Great-grandparents are Margaret Ketchum of Wyoming and Robert and Lucille Turner of Grandville.



The ancient Egyptians cultivated the wild watermelon. Pictures of the fruit have been found in the older of the pyramids.

Homespun Devotions

By Pauline Spray

"But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you" (Matthew 6:33).

"If you'd get your work done first, you'd have time to do what you like to do," I kept reminding her. But it seemed my admonitions went unheeded until one day I noticed that she was obviously enjoying herself. She sat at the kitchen table with a book in her hand and the radio playing nearby. Naturally, she was eating.

"Are you enjoying this Saturday?" I asked, amused.

"Yes," she replied, "I got my work done early today." At long last, she had learned the valuable lesson of putting first things first.

If one wishes to live happily, one must learn to put first things first spiritually. It means giving God the preeminence in one's life. Too many reverse the idea. They put everything else first and give God their left-over time, money and talents.

Like Sue, every individual should learn to do the important things first. When God becomes the center of one's life, every other facet of living finds its rightful place. Confusion and frustration are eliminated. Joy and happiness belong to those who "put first things first."

Prayer: Dear God, I cannot give Thee second place in my affections. Thou must come first - today and always. Amen.

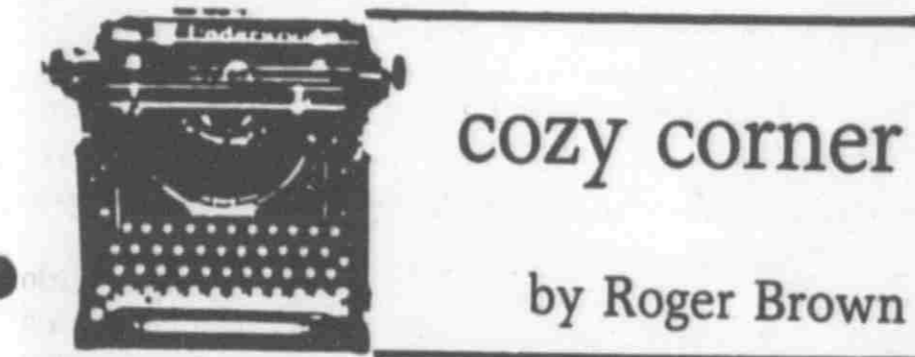
AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

<p>ADA CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH 7152 Bradford St., S.E. 676-1698</p> <p>Morning Worship 9:30 A.M. Sunday School 10:45 A.M. Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.</p>	<p>ADA COMMUNITY REFORMED CHURCH 7227 Thornapple River Dr. 676-1032 Pastor: THOMAS J. BARTHA</p> <p>Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 11:20 A.M. Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.</p> <p>WE INVITE YOU TO MAKE THIS COMMUNITY CHURCH YOUR CHURCH HOME. WELCOME TO ALL</p>	<p>BETHANY BIBLE CHURCH 3900 East Fulton REV. RAYMOND E. BEFUS</p> <p>Morning Worship 9:50 A.M. (Broadcast 10 A.M. WMAX 1470) Sunday School 11:15 A.M. Evening Service 6:00 P.M. Wednesday Service 7:30 P.M.</p>	<p>CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE OF LOWELL 201 North Washington Street REV. JIM GELDHOF</p> <p>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</p>
<p>CORNERSTONE COMMUNITY CHURCH OF LOWELL Meeting at the Lowell Middle School (12675 Foreman) Sunday Morning Worship And Children's Activities 10:00 A.M. Midweek Bible Studies and Youth Groups "LISTENING AND HELPING" 897-0077</p>	<p>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</p>	<p>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 6:30 P.M. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 P.M. JOE GERKIN, PASTOR 897-0017 Dan Nave, Youth Director 897-6737</p>	<p>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</p>
<p>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!</p>	<p>FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF LOWELL (United Church of Christ) 404 North Hudson 897-5906 Worship and Church School 10:00 A.M. Rev. David Hagens Pastor Eleanor Martin Director of Education Marilyn Ossentjuk Director of Music Barrier-Free Nursery Provided</p>	<p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF LOWELL 621 E. Main Street 897-5936 REGULAR HOURS Morning Worship: 9:00 A.M. and 10:45 A.M., Church School 9:30 to 10:30 A.M. REV. WILLIAM AMUNDSEN, MINISTER Nursery available at both services Barrier - Free Entrance</p>	<p>MISSIONARY CHURCH 10501 Settlewood Ph. 897-7185 Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Service 11:00 A.M. Evening Service 6:00 P.M. Prayer and Bible Study-7:30 P.M. Wednesdays GLENN H. MARKS Foreman Road 897-9110</p>
<p>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</p>	<p>ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH 402 N. Amity MSGNR. JAMES MORAN MASSES Saturday Mass 5:30 P.M. Sunday Masses 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.</p>	<p>ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH 402 N. Amity MSGNR. JAMES MORAN MASSES Saturday Mass 5:30 P.M. Sunday Masses 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.</p>	

The kangaroo rat, a tiny desert rodent, has never been known to drink water. It gets all of the moisture it needs from desert roots and herbs.

As long as man has been able to write, he has mentioned lettuce as a food.

Viewpoint



cozy corner
by Roger Brown

I pulled into one of the bank's drive-up windows last Friday with a check to cash. The lady at the window recognized me, and asked what had gone wrong in my life that I could write about this week. I cheerfully replied, "nothing yet". Of course it's a long time from Friday to Tuesday morning, so I had plenty of time left to screw up. As it turned out, I only needed a couple more hours.

I need to furnish you with a little background before I go on with my story. When I purchased the Ledger in 1975 we had a young high school girl doing our photo darkroom work. It seemed like there was always a problem. A light leak. Old paper. Mixed up chemistry. Exposed film. There seemed to be no end to the problems that could arise. Consequently, when Jim Maatman and Roger VanVleck opened Modern Photographics, I jumped at the opportunity to have them develop our 35mm film and make our prints. Over the years, changes have taken place at Modern Photographics, but either through the business, or their home darkrooms, Rog and Jim have met our needs. If not for them, my hair would be absolutely white instead of gray.

Most recently, Jim Maatman has been performing our work in

his basement darkroom. Unfortunately, his career, family and civic responsibilities took precedent over our weekly batch of prints. About two months ago he told us he wanted to give the job up. Since then we have been in the process of purchasing the chemistry, paper, equipment, etc. needed to fire up our old darkroom. I dragged my feet as long as possible, but last week Jim finally pushed me out of the nest. I flew for awhile, but the system was coming up fast.

I figured the best route to take was for me to learn the system, get everything all tweaked up, teach it to a couple of employees, then beat a hasty retreat from the weekly task. I did all darkroom work for the photos in last week's paper. They were satisfactory, but I was a little disappointed by a lack of contrast in the negatives. I should have been tipped off, but I'm about as quick to catch on as a sedated rhino.

Some members of our staff had shot three long rolls of film covering the Halloween costumes around town on Tuesday. There was a little lull in the action in publishing the Buyers Guide on Friday, so I ducked into the darkroom. I figured if I had the film developed, it would be nice and dry and ready for me to make prints on Monday. Bad decision. Oh sure, I would have screwed it up on Monday just the same, but doing it on Friday ruined my whole weekend.

We shoot Kodak Tri-X film, which must be handled in total darkness. There was just a smidge of light coming in under our darkroom door, that didn't seem to bother anything before, so I hadn't bothered to seal it up with a door sweep. I suspect now, that the small light leak was responsible for slightly fogging previous rolls I'd developed, resulting in less contrast than desirable.

Back to the sedated rhino syndrome.

Well, these rolls of Halloween photos were long, very long. In fact we'd wound two of them so long that all the film wouldn't load on a reel for the developing tank. Consequently, I spent an inordinate amount of time fumbling around with the film before I finally had it on the reels and loaded into the developing tank. In fact, I even dropped two rolls of film on the floor, where that tiniest smidgen of light had a direct shot at it. The old rhino still hadn't sensed it was time to charge down to the hardware to buy a sweep for the bottom of that door.

Well, you know the rest of the story. A good portion of our Halloween pics were ruined, along with some girls basketball photos, the football banquet pics and an assortment of other shots were lost. I felt awful. Kinda' like a sedated rhino must feel when the tranquilizer wears off.

Monday rolled around, and I sealed up that darkroom so that you couldn't find an albino buffalo in there. I developed the last roll of Halloween pics and another roll of cross country stuff. It came out perfectly. In the meantime, Thad Kraus had been busily shooting the photos that could be re-taken. Guess what? Oh, you guessed already! That roll was also ruined. Our best explanation is that the film can wasn't properly sealed. I was mortified, and Thad was way too embarrassed to ask those people to pose for a third shot.

I wonder if Ansel Adams, Matthew Brady and other famous photographers had these kinds of problems? I think I can feel my hair turning white already.

Letters to the Editor

Dearest Residents of Lowell, Michigan:

Perhaps some of you folk may have a few moments of warmth also.

Should Carleton Runciman or Richard Peck be in the area - my regards to them and all of their generation, as well as to all the residents of your great city.

Having lived on M-21 during 1925 and 1926 and having attended the 6th and 7th grades in the old (now torn down) high school, I just couldn't let this bit of news escape my reading on November 2, 1989. It just made my heart jump with a few palpitations of joy to see Lowell, Mich. in print in our newspaper.

A former resident and youngster, Wilson LeRoy Hubbel
14215 Pecan Park Lane, Sp. 18
El Cajon, CA 92021

Son of LeRoy H. Hubbel Grandson of Jasper N. Hubbel both of SE area of Lowell near old Ware Schoolhouse

This article appeared in the San Diego Tribune's Across The Nation column on November 2:

POST-HALLOWEEN
pumpkin residue, toilet-papered trees and egg-stained windows didn't haunt people in Lowell,

Mich., who took out Spook Insurance. About 25 teenagers armed with rakes, buckets and sponges set out to clean up the frightful mess - but only for those wise enough to have paid their prank premiums. Spook Insurance offered by the YMCA Leaders Club in Lowell cost homeowners \$2 and businesses \$5. The group doesn't sell any Spook Insurance to schoolteachers "because they're too high-risk."



by Priscilla Lussmyer

Ledger Entries

of 75, 50, and 25 Years Ago

100 YEARS AGO IN THE JOURNAL - NOV. 6, 1889
This issue is missing. Last week's issue carried a story about Vergennes farmer, Haggai Wesbrook's attempts to murder his wife and six children with a hammer (three were alive yet at the writing), followed by his suicide; graphic details given.

HEALTH

By
Dr. Paul Gauthier
Dr. Jim Lang

PEPTIC ULCER DISEASE

Peptic ulcer disease is a very common medical problem affecting the adult population. It is seen more frequently in men and the usual age at onset is in the thirties or later. Ulcers are the result of damage to the protective lining of the stomach and duodenum. Many factors are felt to be associated with peptic ulcers. These include: increased production of acid, cigarette smoking, stress, alcohol ingestion, and medications like aspirin or nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs such as ibuprofen and others. The two major types of ulcers are gastric (stomach) or duodenal (the first part of the intestine). Duodenal ulcers are much more common than the gastric variety.

Classical symptoms of duodenal ulcer include pain located in the mid-upper portion of the abdomen. This pain is usually described as a gnawing, burning, or a hunger-like sensation. The pain is frequently relieved with food only to return 1-2 hours later. Often the pain will awaken the patient from sleep in the early morning hours (midnight to 3 a.m.). Occasionally nausea and a loss of appetite can accompany duodenal ulcers.

The pain of gastric ulcers may be similar to that described for duodenal ulcers or it may be more ill-defined, located in the upper abdomen and described as a bloating feeling. Unlike duodenal ulcers, gastric ulcer pain can be aggravated with food.

Most patients who suspect they are suffering from an ulcer will start antacid therapy at home, however, this may not completely resolve the problem. If symptoms last more than two weeks, you should probably see your physician. Your doctor will probably prescribe potent acid suppressant medications for several weeks. If this treatment does not provide complete relief, a diagnostic procedure such as an upper GI x-ray or endoscopy should be performed. In severe cases, complications can occur and these include bleeding, weight loss, perforation of the stomach and obstruction.

Because peptic ulcer disease can re-occur your doctor will usually prescribe long-term treatment to suppress acid production in the stomach. If possible, he will usually recommend that you stop any non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs or aspirin and will urge you to stop smoking. It is now felt that a specific diet is not necessary in the treatment of ulcer disease.

There are many things which the Lord will put up with in the human heart; but there is one thing he will not put up with...second place.

John Ruskin

Krause at the House

Vic Krause
19th District
State Representative

Legislation protecting victims of criminal sexual assault from civil suits filed by alleged assailants during rape trial proceedings was passed by the state House last week.

Under House Bill 4293, which I supported, defendants charged with rape could not sue victims until criminal proceedings were completed. This would protect victims from the pressure of defamation suits that could intimidate them into dropping criminal prosecution action.

Advocates say civil suits against rape victims constitute harassment and cause further trauma. They must hire lawyers, sustain legal costs and worry about defending themselves for events over which they had no control.

The civil suits could cause additional emotional pain and also be used by defense to question the sexual background of victims. Under Michigan's rape shield law, victims' sexual histories generally cannot be considered during rape trials because they are thought to be irrelevant. However, there are no such restrictions in civil cases, thereby allowing defense access to the information, which could further embarrass and humiliate victims.

The legislation does not prevent a civil suit. It only delays the action until a verdict has been reached in the rape trial.

In The Service

Pvt. Emery J. Badanish has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, SC.

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

He is the son of Emery J. Badanish of Ada.

The private graduated from Grandville High School and received an associate degree in 1988 from Davenport College, Grand Rapids.

Air Force Lt. Brad Gallup and his wife, Maureen (Malone) Gallup, of Newport News, VA, formerly of Parnell, are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Meaghan Leigh, on October 13, 1989. The new arrival weighed 6 lbs. 8 ozs. and was 19 inches long. Proud grandparents are Pat and Joan Malone of Parnell and Harold and Beth Gallup of Sterling Heights, MI.

75 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - NOV. 5, 1914
A speeding driver catches fenders with young Edward Campau's car on the Ada Road, just as he is drawing to one side to avoid an oncoming car. Campau's car is thrown in the ditch and all four passengers sustain injuries; the speeder doesn't stop.

A temperance rally is held at the Alto Grange.

Democratic Governor Ferris is re-elected, with the rest of the ticket heavily Republican.

The football boys are planning a game with the Alumni soon.

In 1848 C.S. Hooker built the first frame house in Lowell, in one week, on the site of the present M.N. Henry store.

50 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - NOV. 9, 1939
Saturday, Nov. 11 at 11 a.m. marks the twenty-first anniversary of the end of World War I. Lowell will celebrate with the annual Lowell-Grandville football game, at Grandville. Both teams are undefeated so far.

Harry Edwards starts the east gateway of Lowell. The stone mason completed the west gateway in the summer.

Dorothy Wingeier is awarded a four-day trip to Chicago for 4-H achievement.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - NOV. 5, 1964
Jennie Schneider dies. The Philip and Jennie Schneider Trust Fund will be administered by a representative from Lowell, Lowell Township and Old Kent Bank.

Dr. Herbert Mueller's new professional building on West Main is started.

Halloween was uneventful this time around.

Undefeated Lowell meets Sparta (one defeat) this week.

Former Supt. Walter Gumsier is appointed to a county group studying school district reorganization.

More than 60 places in the United States have been named in honor of Christopher Columbus.

Holy mackerel! A mother cod can lay as many as five million eggs at a time. Usually only six survive. If they all produced live fish, there would be much less room left in the ocean for water.

Coming Events

St. Mary's School sponsors

THURS., NOV. 9: Keenagers will meet at Vergennes Methodist Church at 10 a.m. We will have as a guest, Grace McNaughton, a chalk artist. There will be a turkey dinner. Bring your table service and assigned dish to pass. Please note the change of date.

SAT., NOV. 11: 18th Annual Country Village Craft Sale at Ada Christian School, 7192 Bradford, Ada from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Apple pies, blanket and pigs-in-a-blanket on sale. A luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and a nursery is provided.

Congregational Church. Speakers are David Pasquale and Mayor Jim Maatman on "Civic Improvement of Lowell." Visitors are invited from other groups. Hostesses are Mrs. Sue Doyle and Mrs. Dolores Gabrion.

NOV. 10 & 11: Fun Shoppers is sponsoring its 3rd Annual Chicago Bus Trip. Shop Woodfield Mall Friday and downtown Chicago Saturday. Rolls and donuts on the bus, breakfast on Saturday. Overnight accommodations at the Hyatt Regency. Call 457-3704.

MON., NOV. 13: Golden Swingers will meet at 6 p.m. for a Thanksgiving potluck in the Home Ec Room at the High School. Al Betz will show slides of Australia. All welcome.

NOV. 14 - 19: Used Ski Equipment Sale held by the National Ski Patrol West Michigan Region 2. Downhill and cross-country ski equipment for sale on consignment.

MON., NOV. 13: Lowell Showboat Garden Club will meet at

NOV. 16 & 17: Christmas Bazaar at Lowell Medical Care Center, 350 N. Center, Lowell. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday.

SAT., NOV. 18: The All-Church Bazaar sponsored by Ionia Area Church Women United is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the K of C Hall. This year's bazaar hosted by First Baptist Church. Inquires may be made to CWU President Emily Laird or Saranac or Vice-President Rita Perry of Ionia. Features hand-crafted Christmas decorations and gifts, knitted and crocheted items, home-baked goods, and gifts from around the world. Lunch will be served.



The winner in the most creative pumpkin category at St. Mary's School was Jason Alber's pumpkin, a silver spaceman and second place went to Erin Doyle (not pictured) for her cornstalk pumpkin. Alber is pictured.

"Just For Kidz" coming

The Lowell Plaza, 505 W. Main, opened to the Lowell Community two years ago.

It has brought in Add Subtracts and Tom's Gifts and Gadgets, which have since left. Currently the Plaza is the residence for Little Caesars, Blinds-R-Us, Casual Touch and Manpower businesses that serve the needs

of families, home owners, women's apparel and job seekers.

That is, until Nov. 9, when the assemblage of companies will be joined by a store interested in clothing - "Just 4 Kidz."

Charlene Johnson and Cheryl Backstrom, managers and co-owners of "Just 4 Kidz" believe

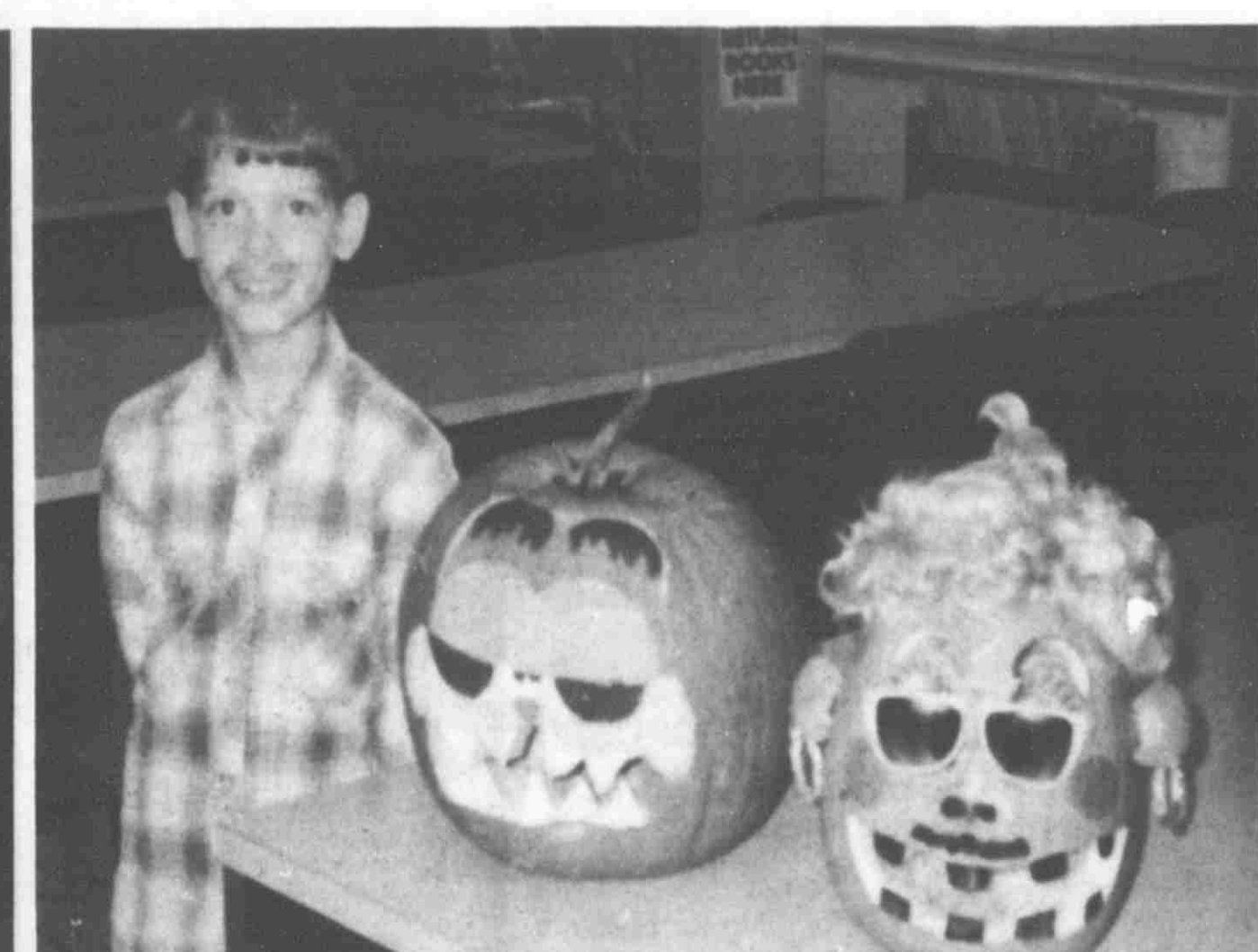
they will be satisfying a need that is currently being left unattended in Lowell.

"There was space in the Plaza and there is a need for a kids' clothing store in Lowell," Johnson said. All Johnson and Backstrom needed was the okay from the Plaza owner - who just happens to be Johnson's hus-

competition for creative pumpkin artists



St. Mary's School Pumpkin Decorating contest brought some imaginative creations. Best for originality were the Dracula pumpkin pictured here with winner, Tara May and second place pumpkin was this Michigan pumpkin, displayed by winner, Shelby Alber.



Winning 1st place in St. Mary's Pumpkin Contest for Most Humorous Pumpkin was Kelly DeBruine (not pictured) and second place went to the Niewiadomski family for their Garfield pumpkin. Pictured here is 1st grader Joseph Niewiadomski.

to offer clothing for Lowell's young set

band, Phil.

Charlene Johnson and her future daughter-in-law (Backstrom) have spent a month preparing for the grand opening. "We talked about the new business idea six months prior to that," Backstrom said.

"Just 4 Kidz" will sell casual, around-the-house and school

clothing for children. The majority of the clothing will be priced at \$19.99 or less. "It will include jeans and skirts," Johnson said.

The store's sizes will be for children up to the age of 14. "None of the clothing will be seconds or irregulars," Backstrom emphasizes.

While their nerves have wavered just a little, both Johnson and Backstrom are confident that the store will take off and grow.

Backstrom's biggest concerns have surfaced through her dreams. "I dreamt the other night that we couldn't get the cash register open on our first day," she laughs. "I also had a dream that we got \$10,000 worth of mer-

chandise in two hours before opening the doors." They're both comforted by the fact that there will be a trainer

at the store helping them for the first four days the store is open. "Just 4 Kidz" store hours will be Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Jupiter is the fastest rotating planet in our solar system, spinning on its axis once almost every ten hours at its equator. A stationary object at its equator would be traveling at 27,720 miles per hour.

BOWNE TOWNSHIP

PLANNING COMMISSION

The Bowne Township Planning Commission will hold its regular meeting:

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1989 at 7:30 P.M.

in the Township Office, 6059 Linfield SE, Aito, MI.

Jerry J. Poll, Sr.
Chairman

C52

Lowell City Council

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS of the CITY COUNCIL of the CITY OF LOWELL, MICHIGAN

For the Regular Meeting of Monday, October 16, 1989.

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Mayor Maatman.

The Pledge of Allegiance was recited and the Clerk called the roll.

PRESENT: Councilmembers Doyle, Fonger, Thompson, Hodges and Mayor Maatman.
ABSENT: None.

IT WAS MOVED by Doyle and seconded by Hodges that the minutes of the October 2, 1989 meeting be approved as written.

YEA: 5.
NAY: 0.
ABSENT: 0.
MOTION CARRIED.

IT WAS MOVED by Thompson and seconded by Doyle that the minutes of the Closed Session of the October 2, 1989 meeting be approved as written.

YEA: 5.
NAY: 0.
ABSENT: 0.
MOTION CARRIED.

IT WAS MOVED by Thompson and seconded by Doyle that the bills and accounts payable be allowed and warrants issued.

YEA: Councilmembers Doyle, Fonger, Thompson, Hodges and Mayor Maatman.
NAY: 0.
ABSENT: 0.
MOTION CARRIED.

BILLS AND ACCOUNTS PAYABLE TOTALS (10-16-89)	
General Fund	\$32,703.57
Major Street Fund	79.80
Local Street Fund	79.80
Sewer Fund	3,263.77
Water Fund	590.90
Equipment Fund	680.79

Current Tax Fund	8,261.61
Storm Sewer Fund	175.00
Improvements	9,746.20

Item No. 1. PROCLAMATION FOR RED RIBBON WEEK. City Manager Pasquale said that the Lowell High School Teens Involved is promoting "Red Ribbon Week" during October 20-29, 1989. This campaign encourages drug awareness, education and a strong commitment to a drug free lifestyle.

The Council was requested to adopt the following proclamation:

Whereas, THE MICHIGAN RED RIBBON WEEK CAMPAIGN will be celebrated in every community in America during "RED RIBBON WEEK" October 22-29, 1989; and in Lowell October 20-29, 1989.

Whereas, Parent to Parent for Prevention is coordinating this grass-roots community awareness program and,

Whereas, The Red Ribbon Campaign is sponsored by United States Attorney Eastern District of Michigan and Drug Enforcement Administration and Michigan Elks Association and,

Whereas, The Red Ribbon Campaign is endorsed by Governor James Blanchard and the office of Substance Abuse and,

Whereas, business, government, law enforcement, schools, religious institutions, service organizations, youth, medical, senior citizens, military, sports teams, and individuals will demonstrate their commitment to drug-free, healthy lifestyles by wearing and displaying red ribbons during this week-long campaign; and,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the City Council of the City of Lowell does hereby support October 20-29, 1989, as RED RIBBON WEEK and encourages its citizens to participate in drug awareness and drug education activities, making a visible statement that we are strongly committed to drug-free, healthy lifestyles.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the City Council of the City of Lowell encourages all its citizens to pledge: "MY CHOICE...DRUG FREE!"

IT WAS MOVED by Thompson and seconded by Hodges to adopt the proclamation declaring the week of October 20-29, 1989 as Red Ribbon Week.
YEA: 5.
NAY: 0.

ABSENT: 0.
MOTION CARRIED.

Item No. 2. ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A. ROLL-AWAY, LTD. - 805 E. MAIN STREET - CHANGING GROUND SIGN. Harry and Carol Bardwell (owners) stated that they intend to upgrade an existing ground business sign. The shape of the sign would change, but not the dimensions being 4' x 6'.

City Manager Pasquale said that the property had been zoned R-3, and signage is very restricted. If a replacement is of the same dimensions, it was his opinion that there would be no change of non-conforming status. A larger sign would necessitate a variance from the Zoning Board.

IT WAS MOVED by Hodges and seconded by Maatman that Roll-Away Ltd. needs no variance for the replacement ground sign as long as it is the same size as the existing sign.

YEA: 5.
NAY: 0.
ABSENT: 0.
MOTION CARRIED.

B. Little Caesars - 503 W. MAIN STREET - SIGN VARIANCE. Little Caesars had petitioned for a sign variance so that a second wall sign could be mounted on the south side of the building. According to the ordinance, only one wall sign is allowed. It was noted on the petition that the total signage would be 62 square feet while 73 square feet is permitted.

IT WAS MOVED by Doyle and seconded by Hodges to set a public hearing for November 6, 1989 for a variance request so that a second wall sign could be mounted on the south side of the Little Caesars building located at 503 W. Main Street.

YEA: 5.
NAY: 0.
ABSENT: 0.
MOTION CARRIED.

Item No. 3. PRESENTATION OF MAIN STREET TRAFFIC AND PARKING STUDY AND CONSIDERATION OF RECOMMENDATIONS. Ed Swanson of Ed Swanson and Associates made a presentation of the major recommendations of the Main Street Traffic and Parking Study. The following were his recommendations:

1. Place a traffic signal at Main Street and Valley Vista, extending Valley Vista from Main St. south to Bowes Road.

proceedings

2. Creating an access drive from south Valley Vista extending east behind the McDonald's restaurant and other businesses.

3. Remove all parking on Main St. from Hudson to Alden Nash.

4. Remove several parking spaces on Main St. in the downtown area from Broadway east to Jackson to accommodate left turn lanes at various intersections.

5. N. Broadway was proposed one-way southbound, allowing angle parking in front of the Ledger, Larkin's and Lowell Light and Power. Planters along Riverside would be removed providing additional parking.

Several comments were received from citizens and business owners.

IT WAS MOVED by Hodges and seconded by Doyle to adopt the proposals for Main St. Traffic and Parking Study as presented, to participate in the cost of the traffic light and initiate an engineering and cost study for construction of the Valley Vista connector from Main St. to Bowes Road.

YEA: 5.
NAY: 0.
ABSENT: 0.
MOTION CARRIED.

Item No. 4. SALT BIDS. Bids were solicited from the following vendors to supply 150 tons of road salt for the 1989-90 season:

Domtar Industries (Schiller Park, IL)	\$26.50 per ton
Morton Salt (Chicago, IL)	\$27.00 per ton
International Salt (Clarks Summit, PA)	\$28.00 per ton

IT WAS MOVED by Thompson and supported by Doyle to accept the low bid from Domtar Industries for 150 tons of road salt at \$26.50 per ton for the 1989-90 season.

YEA: 5.
NAY: 0.
ABSENT: 0.
MOTION CARRIED.

Item No. 5. FIRE STATION CONSTRUCTION CHANGE ORDERS. Dan Durkee of Robert Lee Wold and Associates presented the following change orders concerning the fire station construction:

1. Miscellaneous items related to the building code review	\$1,135.00
Survey for driveways and sidewalk	400.00
	\$1,535.00

2. Purchase of lighting fixtures (had previously been a proposed City purchase) and paving the Hudson Street apron to County specifications (\$1,180 will be reimbursed to City from the County)
Credit for trench drain system

The total amount of change orders for consideration was \$3,848.

IT WAS MOVED by Doyle and seconded by Thompson to approve the change orders in the amount of \$3,848 as presented.

YEA: 5.
NAY: 0.
ABSENT: 0.
MOTION CARRIED.

Item No. 6. CONSUMERS POWER GAS SERVICE FRANCHISE RENEWAL - INTRODUCE ORDINANCE. City Manager Pasquale stated that the current gas franchise with Consumers Power is due to expire on November 12, 1989. A new thirty year agreement for franchise renewal has been proposed for ordinance adoption. A public hearing needs to be established by November 20, 1989.

IT WAS MOVED by Hodges and seconded by Doyle to set the public hearing for November 20, 1989 to consider an ordinance for a thirty year agreement for franchise renewal with Consumers Power.

YEA: 5.
NAY: 0.
ABSENT: 0.
MOTION CARRIED.

Item No. 7. MONTHLY REPORTS. No comments were received from materials presented.

Item No. 8. CITIZENS SUGGESTIONS. Bob Ford (1376 Sibley) stated that he felt that the fees in the newly adopted Softball Tournament Policy were too high.

Kelly Holst (1111 Bowes) mentioned that he was not in favor of the proposed access road to extend from S. Valley Vista east to West Street. Charles Saganeck (1022 E. Main) petitioned a new public hearing on his variance request to subdivide his property into two separate parcels. The property is zoned R requiring a

\$5,093.00 90' lot width for each parcel. The total frontage is 174', leaving six feet needed for one of the proposed lots. A public hearing was held on September 18, 1989 and the variance was denied.

IT WAS MOVED by Doyle and seconded by Thompson to set a public hearing for November 6, 1989 for the lot split variance at 1022 E. Main providing that Charles Saganeck reapplies and pays the \$50 variance fee.

YEA: 5.
NAY: 0.
ABSENT: 0.
MOTION CARRIED.

Leonard Jackson (605 Birchwood Court) said that he appreciated that the speed limit on the west end of Bowes Road was increased.

Item No. 9. COUNCIL COMMENTS. Councilmember Hodges said that the Parks Commission had their October meeting at the new picnic shelter at Creekside Park. The shelter is proceeding well.

Item No. 10. MANAGER'S REPORT. City Manager Pasquale reported on the following:

1. Bob Perry, Lowell High School Athletic Director, requested permission to use the soccer field at Creekside Park for District Soccer Tournament through the Michigan High School Athletic Association. The association wishes to charge admission.

The consensus of the Council is that if the Association charges admission they must pay a rental and security deposit fees as established in the recently adopted Softball Tournament Policy. If no admission is charged, they would only pay the security deposit fee of \$150, which is refundable.

2. DPW Director Siciliano reported that depending on weather conditions, the Hudson Street bridge would be opened to traffic by the end of the month.

3. Light and Power and Cable TV minutes were enclosed in the Council packet.

Item No. 11. APPOINTMENTS. None.

IT WAS MOVED by Doyle to adjourn at 8:58 p.m.

Approved: November 6, 1989

James D. Maatman, Mayor David M. Pasquale, City Clerk

Burdette recovering from accident

In December of 1988, Lowell's Cole Burdette enrolled at the Los Angeles Police Academy. In May of 1989 Burdette graduated from the Los Angeles Police Academy. On October 19, 1989 Burdette suffered a broken left arm, a broken left leg and a broken jaw (mouth wired shut for six weeks) in a traffic accident on his way home from work - L.A. Road Patrol - Rampart Division. Burdette, the 24-year old son of Lowell's Jan Baker and Dave Burdette, is laid up at Kaiser Permanente in Harbor City, CA. He will be immobilized for at least eight weeks. The L.A. policeman spent two years at Grand Rapids Junior College and two years at Western

Michigan University in Criminal Justice prior to joining the L.A. Police Academy. During this time Burdette also served as President of the Explorers Club, run by the Lowell Police Department and sponsored by the Boy Scouts of America.



Cole Burdette

CITY OF LOWELL

NOTICE OF FILING FOR PROPOSED GAS FRANCHISE ORDINANCE FOR PUBLIC INSPECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of filing for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk of a proposed ordinance entitled:

AN ORDINANCE, granting to CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY, its successors and assigns, the right, power and authority to lay, maintain and operate gas mains, pipes and services on, along, across and under the highways, streets, alleys, bridges and other public places, and to do a local gas business in the CITY OF LOWELL, KENT COUNTY, MICHIGAN for a period of thirty years

and that said ordinance may be inspected during the regular business hours of said office.

David M. Pasquale
City Clerk

By Order of the City Council
November 8, 1989
C52

Lowell's Police Sergeant Eckman speaks on drugs

Lowell Police Sergeant Al Eckman spoke to parents of Mr. Hubbard's and Mrs. VanWeelden's sixth grade classroom on Tuesday evening, Oct. 24. The parents were attending their fourth meeting entitled "Guidelines for Talking With Your Child About Drugs."

Sgt. Eckman addressed several areas of concern for these parents. Some concerns were alcohol, drugs and their effects, responding to drug and alcohol abuse, setting rules/guidelines for the young person concerning drug and alcohol use, peer expectations of an adolescent's behavior, what to do if you suspect drug or alcohol use with your child, maintaining contact with your child's teachers, friends and other parents and contacting professional agencies and how to search for help at the right time.

This meeting was highlighted by a direct phone link to the Carson City Correctional Facility. Audio equipment provided by

Art's TV, Radio Shack and the Lowell High School allowed the group to converse with a former Lowell resident who is now serving time in that institution. He spoke of his own drug activity and warned the parents about the problems of drugs involving teenagers.

Parents who attended this meeting commented on the "helpful", "informative", and "interesting" nature of the presentation.

Police Sgt. Eckman concluded the meeting by giving out informative literature, displaying some drug paraphernalia, and a case filled with facsimiles of potential drugs.

Mr. Hubbard and Mrs. VanWeelden praised the local business personnel who contributed equipment, the parents who attended and they wish to extend a special note of gratitude to Sgt. Eckman. This was a successful and educational meeting.

Main St., cont'd.

OFF THE BLOTTER

Jerry Adams of Lowell reported his vehicle was struck by a hit and run vehicle while it was parked on Avery St. near Horatio Oct. 30.

Arrested and taken to the Kent County Jail for Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol Nov. 3 was Malcolm Chambers, 36, of Grand Rapids.

Henry DeWeerd, 53, of Holland had his vehicle struck from behind on Main near Jackson St. Nov. 3 by a pick up truck driven by Dan Beck, 55, of St. Johns. No one was injured.

Ernest Barnes, 27, of Lowell was involved in a property damage accident Oct. 2 when he struck a parked pick-up truck on Broadway near Ottawa St. belonging to Charles Ewing III of Lowell.

Lowell officers took 29 accident complaints in the month of October; 5 of which resulted in injuries to occupants. Total for the year thus far is 267 compared to 281 at this same time last year.

Lowell Fire Dept. responded to 13 fire calls in the month of October.



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This Week's Specials...

COMBOS Asst. Flavors - 8 Oz. Reg. 1.39 \$1 09	THORNAPPLE VALLEY SMOK-Y LINKS 10 oz. pkg. \$1 19
LAYS CHIPS Reg. & Asst. Flavors Reg. \$1.49 7 Oz. Pkg. \$1 09	MILLER MILLER LITE 24 - 12 Oz. Cans \$10 29 Plus Dep.
POP SPECIAL 2 LITRE COKE PRODUCTS Coke, Tab, Sprite Diet Flavors, More! \$1 09 Plus Dep.	ASST. CANDY BARS PayDay, Reese's, Mounds, Almond Joy, Kit Kat and More! 3/99¢

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HOT LINE FOR LOTTO NUMBERS:
897-6723

"Fairy Tale Week" for St. Mary's Pre-Kindergarteners



Fairy Tale Week recently celebrated by St. Mary's Pre-Schoolers included making pretzels and eating them.



Betsy Vezino and company are shown here working hard on their pretzels. They later ate the fruit of their labors.

St. Mary's Pre-Kindergarten celebrated Fairy Tale Week with their teacher, Mrs. Roseann Geluso. After reading the fairy tale the day's activities centered around the story.

The Three Bears was dramatized by using bear puppets and the little ones classified small, medium and large bears.

The Princess and the Pea was followed up by making a creative construction out of peas, making crowns and counting mattresses from one to ten.

The Little Red Hen brought excitement as the children mixed dough to make their own pretzels and enjoyed puppets.

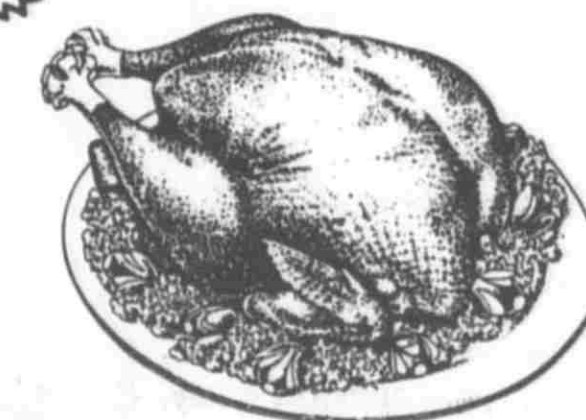
The Gingerbread Man was also fun when the children placed buttons on the right gingerbread man. Three Little Pigs was associated with the science concept of what can be blown. The children also made some straw paintings.



After reading "The Princess and the Pea", Sabrina Matzen enjoys being creative with peas.

Jack and the Beanstalk was a special day with planting and sorting beans and making rain-bows with the beans. It was a special week filled with extra creative activities. Hopefully the Pre-Kindergarteners will always remember their Fairy Tales.

COMMUNITY Thanksgiving Dinner



Don't spend Thanksgiving alone! Join your friends and neighbors for a FREE Thanksgiving Dinner and family entertainment, Thursday, November 23, 1989. Share in this free feast of food, friendship, and community spirit at the Lowell Middle School (12675 Foreman, SE, Lowell). Dinner will be served at 1:00 PM and transportation will be provided.

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this week's SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Lowell Schools Hot Lunch Menu

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 13, 1989

MONDAY:

Fruit juice, tacos w/meat, cheese and lettuce, Jonny cake w/honey, salad or vegetable, assorted fruits or jello, milk.

TUESDAY:

Cheeseburgers or hot ham sandwiches, lettuce salad w/dressing, seasoned green beans or corn, choice of fresh or canned fruit, cookies or bars, milk.

WEDNESDAY:

Sliced roast turkey or chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes or rice and gravy, steamed mixed veggies, dinner rolls or bread, jello w/whip or fruit, milk.

THURSDAY:

Ravioli or burritos, cole slaw or vegetable, French bread w/p-nut butter, chilled fruits, milk.

FRIDAY:

Fishwiches or bologna sandwiches, potato chips and pickles, soup or salad or baked beans, fruit or pudding, milk.

There is also a 3rd choice everyday of a chef salad for students in the middle and high schools.

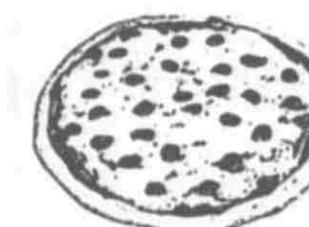
Prices of lunches to students includes milk. Elementary \$1.00, Middle and Senior High \$1.05.

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- 8 PC. CHICKEN
- CHOICE OF FRIES OR BREADSTIX
- CHOICE OF POTATO SALAD COLESLAW, MACARONI OR BAKED BEANS
- PITCHER/LITER POP

EAT IN / TAKE OUT DELIVERY

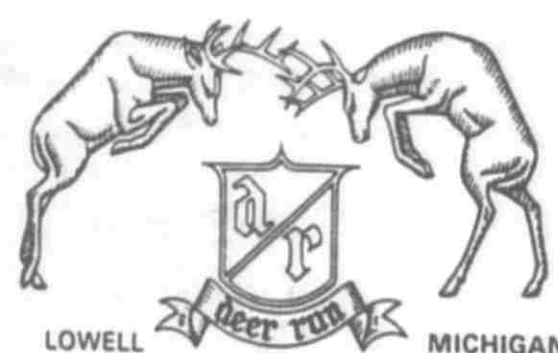
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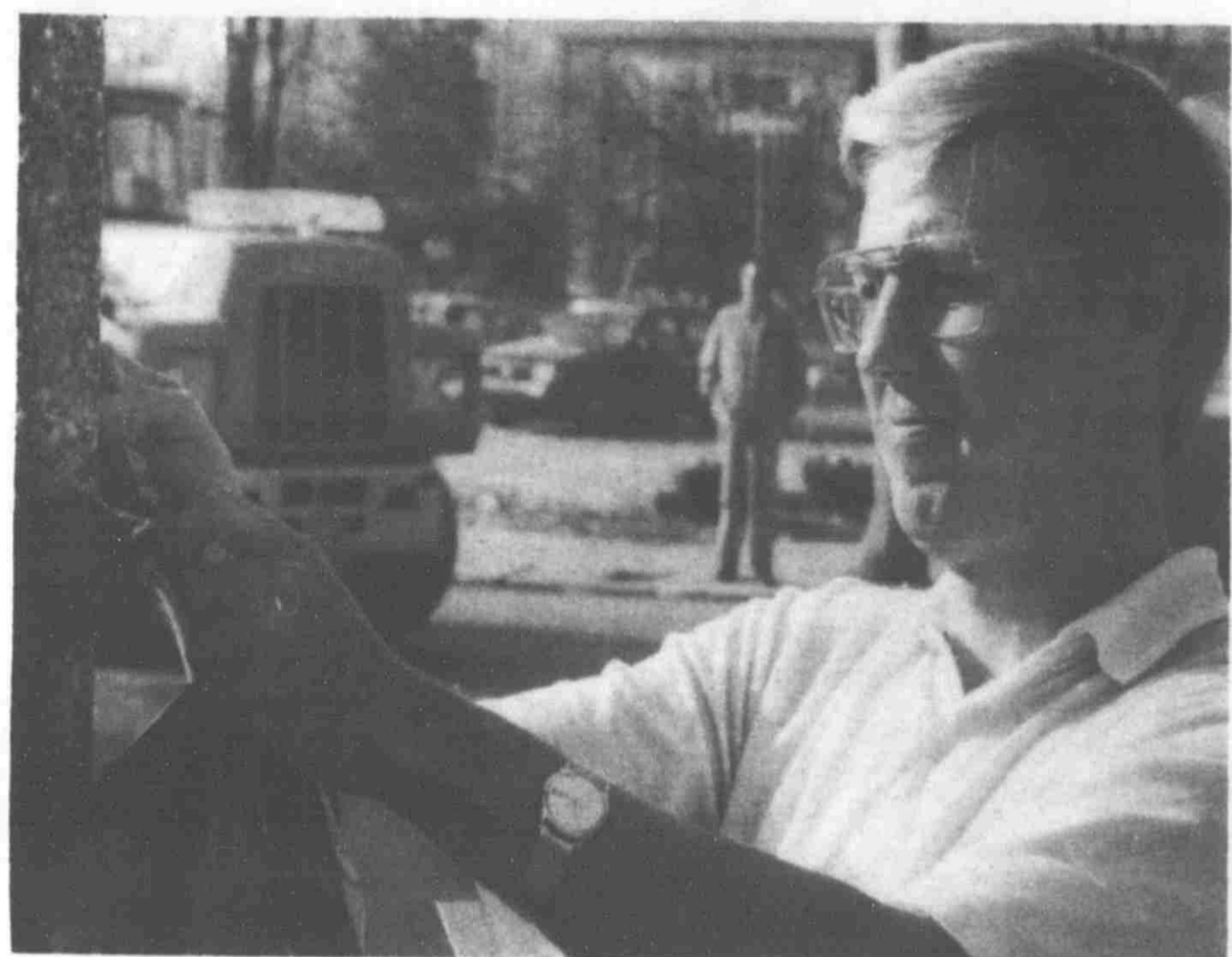
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T.I. Day gave students an opportunity to discuss problems and issues that are a concern to all.



Lowell's Keith Boeve did his part in stringing up Red Ribbons around the downtown area.



The Red Ribbon Week Parade started at the Lowell United Methodist Church and disassembled at Burch Field.

Lowell concludes its celebration of Red Ribbon Week

Lowell Schools began celebration of Red Ribbon week with a parade down Main Street prior to its last home football game of the season against Sparta. It concluded nine days later with its second annual Teens Involved Day. Roughly 130 students participated in the day-long activities. "We started the day at 9 a.m. and concluded at 11:30 p.m.," Lowell's Barb Pierce said. The turnout was up about 50 students from a year ago.

Leading up to T.I. Day, students and staff participated in various clothing code days. Merchants and their employees wore red ribbons and displayed "My Choice...Drug Free!" theme posters drawn up by students.

All of the Lowell Area Schools held class activities, showed films and had speakers that further help spread the message of "Red Ribbon Week." Lowell's Athletic Boosters Club held a raffle during the Lowell/Sparta football game, giving away a multitude of prizes throughout the contest that were donated by area merchants.

T.I. Day offered students a variety of activities. A humorous, well done presentation from Act II, a group from Indiana, who talked about wellness and human sexuality. "They were very good. They had discussions, skits and films," Pierce said.

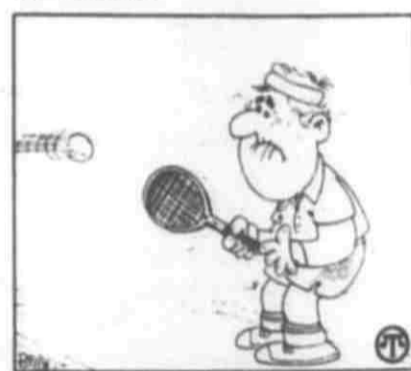
Other alternative activities included bowling, soccer, flag

football, field hockey, volleyball, skill classes (building reputations, teen-parent conflicts, sexual abuse, and child abuse).

Sue Davis, from Grand Rapids held a self esteem discussion. "The Second Annual Red Ribbon week was extremely successful," Pierce said.

SPORTS SHORTS

There is no "ten" in tennis—at least not on the rating scale established by the National Tennis Rating Program. A "7" is a world class player whose tournament winnings are the major source of income.

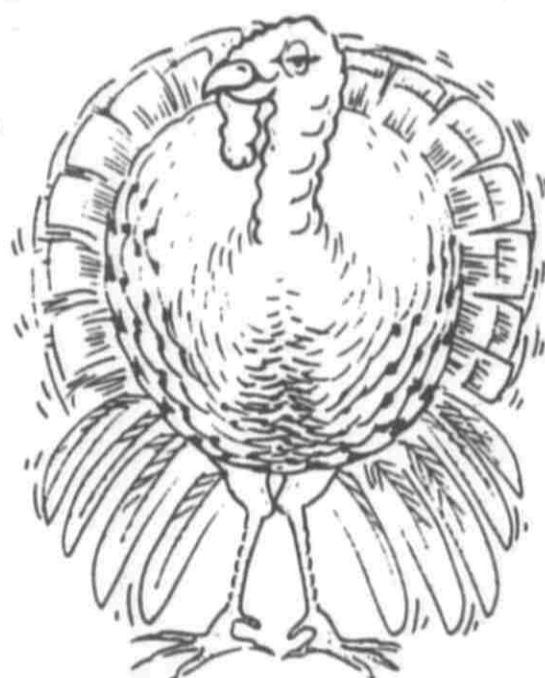


Finding players of your own "speed" is easier in league action.

If you rate between 2.5 and 5.0 on the scale, you can join the USTA/Volvo Tennis League and improve your competitive skills by going to court with others on your skill level from various parts of the country. The league has seventeen regional sections and over 110,000 members. To find out more about joining the league—and how you can obtain a NTRP rating, write: U.S. Tennis Association, 707 Alexander Road, Princeton, NJ 08540. The ball's in your court!

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8	WOTV	Grand Rapids
10	WXMI	Grand Rapids
11	WGVU	Grand Rapids
12	WKAR	PBS
13	WZZM	Grand Rapids
16	HBO	Premium
17	TBS	Atlanta
18	MAX	Premium
19	DISN	Disney
20	USA	Variety
21	FAM	Family
22	WGN	Chicago
23	ESPN	Sports
24	CNN	News
25	CNNHEAD	Headline
26		News
27	NICK	Kids TV
28	PASS	Troy
29	WVMT	Kalamazoo
30	WUHQ	Battle Creek
31	WLX	Lansing
32	WLNS	Lansing
33	DISC	



CONTAINS LISTINGS FOR FRIDAY, NOV. 10, THRU THURSDAY, NOV. 16, 1989

Hi-yo, Silver! Dennis Weaver is back as the irrepressible Sam McCloud, this time in London helping to save the environment and unravel an international web of intrigue and murder in *The Return of Sam McCloud*, to be broadcast as the CBS Sunday Movie.

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(B-74563) 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 STORY
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(B-70533) A-FRAME
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FRIDAY

November 10

MORNING

5:30 Getting Fit
6:00 MOVIE: Strategic Air Command
6:00 MOVIE: You Were Never Lovelier
6:00 MOVIE: Big Shots
6:00 MOVIE: The Andromeda Strain
6:00 MOVIE: The Outlaw Josey Wales
6:00 MOVIE: Not Quite Human
6:00 MOVIE: Gadget Goes Hawaiian
6:00 MOVIE: The Gazebo
6:00 MOVIE: Gadget Goes Hawaiian
6:00 MOVIE: The Gazebo
6:00 MOVIE: Gadget Goes Hawaiian

AFTERNOON

12:00 MOVIE: Man From Music Mountain
1:00 MOVIE: Life And Times Of Grizzly Adams
1:00 MOVIE: Life And Times Of Grizzly Adams
1:00 MOVIE: Life And Times Of Grizzly Adams

Our House
SportsCenter
Inspector Gadget
Pistons Today
Family Feud
Win, Lose Or Draw
Crazy Show
Rendezvous
MOVIE: Witness For The Prosecution
MOVIE: Clara's Heart
MOVIE: Peewee's Big Adventure
MOVIE: Peewee's Big Adventure
MOVIE: Peewee's Big Adventure

12:00 Nashville Now
12:00 After Hours
12:00 Nashville Now
12:00 After Hours
12:00 Nashville Now
12:00 After Hours

SATURDAY CONT.
10:05 MOVIE: Legend Of The Lost
10:05 MOVIE: Legend Of The Lost
10:05 MOVIE: Legend Of The Lost
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10:05 MOVIE: Legend Of The Lost
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10:05 MOVIE: Legend Of The Lost
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DAYTIME

- MORNING
5:00 (MO) Music Videos
5:05 (TU,WE,TH) Hogan's Heroes
5:30 (M) This Morning's Business
5:40 (MO) Movie
5:45 (FR) Warning: Medicine May Be Hazardous to Your Health
6:00 (M) Flintstones
6:30 (M) Scooby Doo
6:35 (WE) The Best Of Encyclopedia (CC)
6:45 (M) AM Weather
7:00 (M) Music Videos
7:15 (M) AM Weather
7:30 (M) Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (CC)
8:00 (M) Dennis The Menace
8:05 (M) Gilligan's Island
8:30 (M) Hangin' In
8:35 (M) ZooBible Zoo

- (WE,TH) Movie
Dumbo's Circus
Cartoon Express
Mopletown
SportsCenter (MO,TU,WE,FR)
CNH Headline News
(TU,WE,TH,FR) Walt Disney Presents
(FR) Dial-O-Matic
(TU,WE,TH) Varied
(TU) Action Outdoors
(WE) Jimmy Houston Outdoors
(TU,WE,TH,FR) Crossfire
(MO) Sports Review
Lassie
(TU,WE,TH) Hogan's Heroes
This Morning's Business
Gomer Pyle
(TU,FR) Solid Gold Rock 'N Roll
(MO) Stop Smoking Breakthrough
(WE,TH) To Be Announced
Larry Lee
Getting Fit
Early Bird News
Dennis The Menace
(MO) Movie
(TU) Warning: Medicine May Be Hazardous to Your Health (CC)
Hooked On Aerobics
(FR) Warning: Medicine May Be Hazardous to Your Health (CC)
Flintstones
NBC News At Sunrise
BJ/Lobo
ABC World News This Morning (CC)
(TU,FR) Movie
You And Me, Kid
(MO,TU,FR) To Be Announced
(TH) Makeover Magic
Today With Marilyn
(FR) Kenneth Copeland
(MO,TU,WE,TH) Carson's Comedy Classics
Bodies In Motion
DayBreak
Mysterious Cities Of Gold
CBS Morning News
This Morning's Business
Jimmy Swagart
Nightly Business Report
(TU) Movie
Scooby Doo
News
Kenneth Copeland
(TH,FR) The Truth About Lies (CC)
Tom And Jerry's Funhouse
(TH) Movie
Mousercise
James Robinson
Faith 20
Nation's Business Today
Business Morning
CNH Headline News
Little Prince
NBC News At Sunrise
CBS Morning News
(WE) The Best Of Encyclopedia (CC)
AM Weather
Music Videos
Alvin And The Chipmunks
Today (CC)
Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (CC)
(FR) Liliast
(MO,TU) Here's To Your Health
(WE) Innovation (CC)
(TH) Say, Brother
(TH) Good Morning America (CC)
(MO) Live From Planet Earth (CC)
(WE) Movie (CC)
Good Morning, Mickey!
Cartoon Express
Lillies
Good Times
DayBreak
Mr. Wizard's World
CBS This Morning
AM Weather
Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (CC)
Dennis The Menace
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood (CC)
(MO,WE,FR) American Government
(TU) Joy Of Painting
(TH) Art Of William Alexander
(FR) Adventures Of Tom Sawyer: The Frog Leaping Contest
(MO) Tales Of Little Women: A Neighbor In Need
(TU) Encyclopedia: The J Volume (CC)
(WE) Nature Watch: Wild Boar (CC)
(TH) Babar: Remember When...
(TU) Movie (CC)
Welcome To Pooh Corner
Mr. Magoo (CC)
Dinosaucers And The Secret Scouts
Gumbo
Nation's Business Today
Business Day
Inspector Gadget
Dennis The Menace
Muppet Babies
Sesame Street (CC)
(MO,WE,FR) Focus On Society
(TU) Amish Cooking
(TH) Sewing With Nancy
(MO,FR) Movie (CC)
Donald Duck Presents
He-Man
Wolver
Bozo
(TH) World Cup Of Golf
DayBreak
HealthCliff
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Football honors handed out at Red Arrow banquet

Phil Christensen, Lowell Head Football Coach, handed out season-ending gridiron awards to his 1989 team.

The Red Arrows completed their season at 6-3. Lowell's only losses were to East Grand Rapids, Zeeland and Wyoming Park. The Pioneers and Chix are still alive in the state playoffs.

Most Improved Awards were given to Tom Moore and Tim VanAmburgh on defense. On Offense David Stencil and Chris Thompson were recognized with the honor.

Recipients of the Coach Burch award were Troy Clinger and Tracy Antcliff on offense and Jerry Blough on defense.

Most Valuable Player awards were presented by Lowell Lions Club President Bucky Curtis to Dave Organek (defense) and Ryan Holtz (offense).

Recognized with first-team All-Conference honors were Organek and Kevin Goggins.

Making the honorable mention list were Mike Gahan and Holtz.



Tom Moore Tim VanAmburgh Kevin Goggins David Organek

Raiders celebrate undefeated season

The Lowell Raiders, a member of the Forest Hills Youth Football League, closed out its season at a perfect 7-0.

The Raiders were stingy to be sure with points allowed against its defense. Seven opponents scored a total of 12 points against Lowell.

The Raiders were led by co-captains Matt Breslin and Dave DenBoer. "Remember both of those names. Both players should be excellent as they move their way up to the varsity level," Coach Dan VanderMeulen said.

Other coaches joining VanderMeulen were Chris Wissman and Rick Zimmerman.



David Stencil Mike Gahan Chris Thompson

FHC loss, drops Lowell into a first-place tie in league

A victory meant Lowell would claim the O-K White Conference basketball title. A loss meant it would have to scramble to maintain a tie for the conference championship.

The Red Arrows, indicative of their 14-4 record overall and 10-2 mark in the league, have been an unsolved mystery to all but

one of the O-K White teams it has played this season. The Rangers (15-3, 10-2) have proved to be quite the "Perry Mason" in unraveling the secret to Lowell's success.

FHC held the upper hand throughout the better part of four quarters in a convincing 44-35 conference win.

"We knew if we lost we couldn't even share the league title with Lowell," Forest Hills Coach Bill VanderWoude said. "Our girls responded in a big way tonight."

Leading 30-26 after three quarters of play, Central put together an 11-2 run, increasing its lead from four to 13 (41-28).

"Lowell missed some long shots early on in the fourth period and we controlled the boards," VanderWoude said. To the tune of 40-26, marking the first time all year Lowell has been outbounded. "Our girls responded to all of Lowell's third quarter runs," he says.

Lowell was never able to get on track offensively. The Arrows can thank a stingy Central defense, foul trouble, and getting beat up on the boards.

"When I had to sit Hackenbruch (Erica) out with four fouls with 3:19 to play in the third quarter that really hurt us," Akers said. "FHC's 10-2 spurt followed."

Forest Hills Central was led in scoring by Jill Wenner, who netted 12 points. Casey Crumley tallied 11 and Erin McCloskey contributed with nine.

Lowell was led by Jennifer Murphy's 13 points. Kim Marvin and Hackenbruch each added six points apiece. Hackenbruch also claimed eight rebounds.

Akers had other concerns following the game besides his club's second loss in the O-K White. "We're banged up. Marvin hurt her ankle and knee tonight. Murphy is still having problems with her sore tailbone, Renee Nugent needs a knee brace and Hackenbruch has the flu."

Both Central and Lowell have two conference games remaining. Unless one club would fall



Thad Kraus Ledger Sports Editor Bob Perry LHS Athletic Director Phil Christensen Lowell Football Coach

	EGR	EGR	EGR	EGR
EGR/Oxford	EGR	EGR	EGR	EGR
Zeeland/Three Rivers	Three Rivers	Zeeland	Zeeland	Zeeland
Mendon/Reading	Mendon	Mendon	Mendon	Mendon
Miami/Pittsburgh	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
Michigan/Illinois	Illinois	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Alabama/LSU	LSU	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
S. Cal/Arizona	S. Cal	S. Cal	S. Cal	S. Cal
Chicago/Pittsburgh	Chicago	Chicago	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
NY Giants/LA Rams	LA Rams	NY Giants	NY Giants	NY Giants
Cincinnati/Houston	Houston	Cincinnati	Houston	Houston
Last week's records	5-5/.500	4-6/.400	8-2/.800	
Overall Record	67-33/.670	69-31/.690	66-34/.660	

CASH PRIZES LAS VEGAS CASH PRIZES

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- BLACK JACK
- DIRTY QUEEN
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November 11
6 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Deer Run Golf CLUB
Cascade Road
Lowell, MI

Hosted by:
LOWELL SHOWBOAT
Admission \$2.00 All Proceeds to benefit the Lowell Showboat

FAMILY FARE

"Athlete Of The Week"

Ryan Holtz

He doesn't necessarily wear his heart on his sleeve, but over the last four years at Lowell High School, he has left all of his intensity and emotion in the playing arena.

Ryan Holtz finished his high school quarterback days in grand style - with a 65-yard, game-winning touchdown run against the playoff-seeking Fighting Scots from Caledonia.

"The win against Caledonia was probably the highlight of the season for me," Holtz said. "The loss to Wyoming Park was probably the biggest letdown."

The three-sport athlete has participated and found success in football, basketball and baseball.

Holtz spent four years in football, two as the varsity quarterback. After his varsity year, he will have also played four years of basketball and baseball. He will prepare now for his second year at the varsity level in basketball at the guard position and come spring will finish out two-and-a-half years as the Red Arrow varsity second baseman.

Holtz says his biggest challenge during the '89 football season was learning the new offense and its new formations.

"I'm a quiet, intense player who likes to let my actions do the talking," Holtz explains.

He is hopeful that this approach and his hard work will land him a spot at the collegiate level in the Mid American Conference. His choices are downing to Central, Western or Eastern Michigan. Holtz plans on studying accounting. He carries with him a 3.7 grade-point average.

Lowell girls finish 9th at State

Kirsch & VanderWarf named to All-State teams

After becoming the first Lowell girls' cross country team to win a Class B Regional title, and in doing so, only the second girls' team to qualify for state, the Red Arrows traveled to Fenton to compete in the Class B championships at Tyrone Hills Golf Course Saturday afternoon.

The school of "Pride and Respect" did itself proud, finishing ninth out of 26 teams. Lowell was one of two O-K White teams to finish in the top 10 in the state. Conference champ, East Grand Rapids finished fourth.

"It's been a super year," said

an elated Lowell Coach Tom Harper. "I'm really pleased. Our goal was to finish in the top 10."

The Red Arrows also attained some high individual honors. Hillari Kirsch was named to the Class B All-State team. Clay VanderWarf was also named to the Class B All-State Boys' team.

VanderWarf was sixth overall with a time of 16:40.14. The Packers of Fremont placed all five of their runners in the top 40, as the perennial running power raced to a state championship.

The girls' race was won by Chelsea with 141 points. It was followed by Fremont 146, Jackson Northwest 172, East Grand Rapids 216, Jackson Lumen Christi 245, Petoskey 251, Algonac 259, South Christian 261, Lowell 267 and Grand Rapids Central was 10th at 270. Caledonia placed 22nd at 449 and Allegan was 24th at 470.

Kirsch recorded her best time of the year, stopping the clock at 19:37. "We ran a good race. It was a fast race," explained Harper. Rhea Bundy ended her

time of 20:07. Sparta's Angela Thomas was 16th in 20:03.3; Wyoming Park's Tiffany House was 31st in 20:44.78; Rogers' Melissa Hilton was 42nd in 20:58.83; and Zeeland's Tonia Koppelaar was 48th at 21:07.36.

Lowell's girls ended their season at 10-2 overall and 6-1 in the O-K White. The boys were 6-6 and 4-3 in league.

The cross country banquet will be held Monday, Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. at the Lowell Middle School.

In the boys' competition, John Turkal, EGR was 16th in 16:49.86, Northview's Greg Toole was 31st in 17:16.65.



Hillari Kirsch and Clay VanderWarf were named to the All-State teams.



Chris Decker was the sixth Red Arrow to finish. She was timed in 22:14.



The "Pride and Respect" of Lowell was displayed so everyone at the state meet in Fenton could see.



season on a high note, recording her best time of the year also, at 20:09 (19th). Betsy Dommer was 62nd with a time of 21:23. Karen Bussler was 83rd at 21:39, and Sara Lesky (97th) was Lowell's fifth runner home at 22:01.

Although not placing, Chris Decker and Kris Kniola did finish with times of 22:14 (108) and 23:03 (135) respectively.

Other O-K White news included Wyoming Park's Kim Blouw closing out her illustrious career by finishing second with a time of 19:41.51. EGR's Stefanie Oatis was 17th with a



Karen Bussler of Lowell, left, was the fourth Red Arrow to finish. She was clocked at 21:39.

Clay VanderWarf placed sixth in the state competition in a time of 16:40.14.

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Wood & Taber dance their way onto Grand Rapids Hoops squad

Seconds into her 90-second dance routine final audition, Rachelle Taber drew a blank. It wasn't stage fright, although it

would have been understandable with roughly 600 people looking on, included in the crowd was Grand Rapids Hoop President

and Hoop cheerleading judge Tom Rubens.

Taber paused a few seconds. "It seemed like hours," she re-

members. Then, with some ex-temporaneous dancing, segued herself back into her routine, barely missing a beat or a smile.

Rubens was impressed, as he would later select Tabers as one of nine girls to make the Grand Rapids Hoops (CBA club) cheerleading squad. Tabers was one of two Lowell girls to be named to the squad, the other being Candi Wood an '87 Red Arrow graduate.

While Taber was selected to the squad on her own merits, Wood seized the moment to give her an opportunity to tryout.

"I was in my interview with Rubens when he suggested he was still in need of some girls with personality and some cheerleading skill," Wood said. "I told him I knew just the girl."

Roughly 60 girls from the West Michigan area went through the tryout process over a five-week period. The tryouts were held at "Shout." Rubens selected 15 to make it to the finals - nine were then selected to the team.

Both Taber and Wood were high school cheerleaders. "This will be more along the line of dance /entertainment than cheerleading," Wood says. "We will greet people as they come in. Help them find their seats. We're there to help make sure that everybody in attendance leaves with a positive attitude."

Wood and Taber both believe the opening presented before them is great. "It will allow us

to meet many people and may open the doors to other opportunities," Wood said.

The girls will be attired in a crop top and a short skirt which will also open the eyes of the public, friends and family. "At first I may be a little self-conscious," Taber says of the cheerleading outfit. "Wood adds, "My Dad loved it and my mother thought it was cute."

Taber's parents have not seen the outfit yet. "I want them to

see it on me when we're performing and not just walking around at home in it."

Taber and Wood understand that some people may think the uniforms are sexist. "I really don't think so," Wood said. "I think Hoops is going after that Dallas look. I think most of us were selected because of our smiles, personality, and cheerleading skills." She continues with a smile, "And our looks."

Hoops, cont'd., pg. 26



Grand Rapids Hoops announced its 1989-90 Cheerleading squad. Lowell's very own Candi Wood, left, and Rachel Taber, right, were named to the squad.

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Girl's BB, cont'd.

ter, the two clubs will enter district play at East Grand Rapids as Co-O-K White Champions. Both coaches were optimistic about his club's chances.

"I'm sure my girls will bounce back from this. We had a bad night, but one night does not make a season. The girls will be back," Akers said.

VanderWoude was equally optimistic. "It's in our hands. Our chances are good."

Not so good for the coaches' nerves and hair is the very real chance of the Arrows and Rangers meeting for a third time in the districts. This time the win-

ner would take all.

LOWELL 58, NORTHVIEW 31

The Red Arrows prepared for Thursday's showdown with the Rangers by pounding Northview's Wildcats.

Lowell took a 21-15 halftime lead and then dispersed any notion of a contest with a 22-8 third quarter run, increasing its lead to 43-23.

"We played well against Northview," Akers said. "Our third quarter put everything on ice. It also gave me a chance to get everyone into the game."

Eight Lowell players scored, although none more than Kim Marvin's 13 points. Erica Hackenbruch tallied 12 and sophomore Renee Nugent netted 11. Jennifer Murphy added nine, while Angie Brown scored six. Tanya Czarnopis and Tonya Stepek each added two and Deb Adams scored one.

Lowell outscored the 'Cats 13-6 in the first quarter and 15-8 in the fourth quarter. Northview held a 9-8 advantage in the second quarter.

Northview's junior varsity defeated Lowell 47-31.

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Halloween in and around Lowell . . . cont.

a \$20 gift certificate from Modern Photographics. Diane MacNaughton, FMB, was caught nosing around in Chuck Myers office disguised as Pinnochio. Our judges applauded her nerve with a certificate for a pizza at Westside Deli.

Ruth Worthington, Lowell Engineering, spent the day convincing herself she was a ghost. Her efforts did not go unnoticed as she was awarded a \$10 gift certificate from Family Fare.

Barb Davis, Lowell Ledger/Buyers Guide/Lowell Litho (employee game rule does not apply) was given a gift certificate for dinner at Germaines in Saranac for her Witch's "Nose for News."

Karen Corbett, Runciman School, won a dinner at Keiser's for her Snow White costume.

Nancy Raymor, Lowell Medical Center, dressed as Wendy (Wendy's Restaurant), was given a \$10 gift certificate from Cousin's provided she does away with those square hamburgers.

Anita Keith, Dr. Keiser's office, received a thermal cotton blanket from Lambert Variety for her witch disguise.

Ann Kempker was awarded a free month of HBO or Cinemax from Lowell cable for her organ grinder outfit.

Linda DeCator - alias Bat Lady won a dinner at Germaine's.

Debbie Burrows, FMB, received a \$5 discount off of any Man's World hair product for her "Dorothy" (Wizard of Oz) imitation.

Doria West, Keiser's was a real "quack" as Donald Duck. For her efforts, she will get two free movies from Front Row Video.

Elsie Copron, Lowell Light & Power, was given a \$5 certificate from Food City for her Dinosaur costume.

Mary Jo Smith, FMB, won a year's subscription to the Lowell Ledger for her Unicorn outfit.

Not pictured because of film developing complications were Lowell City Hall employees, Jan

Baker, Betty Morlock, Debbie Crawford, Wendy DeNolf and Judy Noonon.

Root Lowell - Lynn Shaffer, Carol Scharaswak, Keith Theis, Lee Dake, Sharon Velzen, Karen Smith, Shirley Idema Leo Postle, Bruce Moll, Rae Ann Zeigler, Debra Pitcher, Emily Smith and Ellen Asbury.

FMB - Char Kooistra, Diane Macnaughton and Leesa Linemuth.

Superior Furniture - (Dressed as Prostitutes) Tracy McCaul, Sandy Fetterhoff, Julie Bosworth, Lisa Eickhoff, Lori McKinch, Dorene Heaven, Sherrie Fetterhoff, Elves, Terrie Stow, and Ed Armstrong; also Harold Rodenhouse, Sandy Stanford, and Ted Beckwith.

Third Base - Tracy Racine and Cindy Westgate.

Dr. Kyser's Office - Nona Kyser, Dr. Robert Kyser, Ruthanne Barber, Anita Keith.

Cousins - Kathy Roush and Karin Hale.

Sneaker's - Linda Hochkins.



More Lowell Medical Care Center employees are pictured in the front row from left to right: Dede Tate, Jane Lund, Sandra Probst, Lola Fredrich and Carl DeVries.



More FMB hunters are pictured left to right: Gaye Hostler, Colleen Ritchie, Diane Thomas, Ernestine Bundy, Judy Odell, Terry Conley.



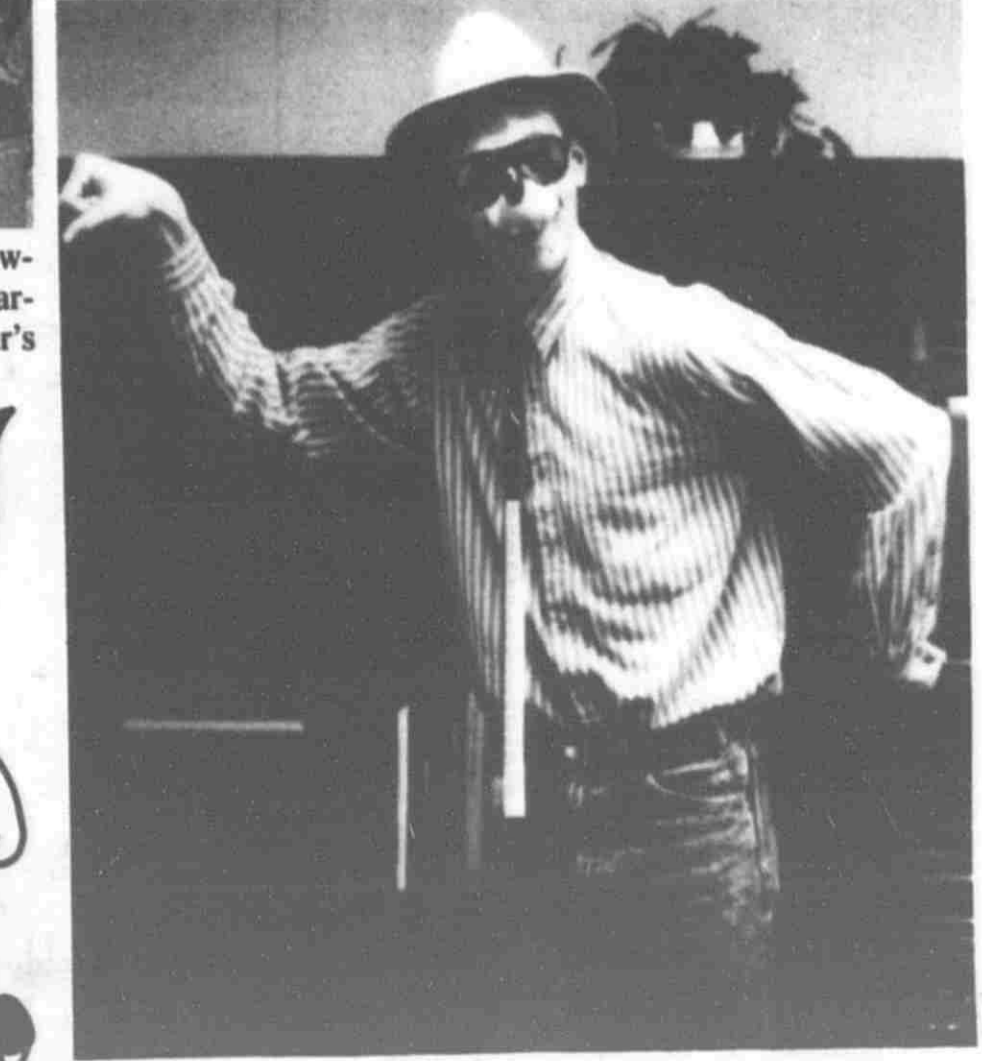
Still more costumers from FMB State Savings Bank are left to right: Vonnie Gauger, Ginny Gauger, Marj Harding, Helen Craig, Sharon McFall, Debbie Burrows.



Two more teachers from Runciman joined the fun. Left to right: Rose Bruinsma, Sherri VanAmburgh.



Inez Kauffman, of Runciman School showed her support for the Detroit Tigers.



Bob Feyen from Root-Lowell strikes a comical pose for the camera.





The FMB State Savings Bank crew dressed for the day were left to right: Ann Kempker, Chuck Myers, Mary Jo Smith, Gretchen Jones, Tina Seese, Linda Zinke.



Frankenstein was in attendance at Lowell Medical Care Center this Halloween. Pictured in the front row, left to right: Nancy Raymor, Cori Albert; Back row: Linda Cook, Harold Hildenbrant, Teresa Fetterhoff, Duane Dickerson, Connie Scott and Sue Albert.



The teachers at St. Mary's School were represented this year from a Diet Coke can to a walking shower. Pictured from left to right are: Sister Adele, Roseann Geluso, Sue Deugaw, Norma Ulichnie, Sister Mary and Michelle Doyle.



The Flat River Antique Mall was well represented this year with from left to right: Carmen Roudabush as a ghost, Millie Yoder as a gypsy and Mary Cardinel as an Oriental person.



Superior Furniture got into the spirit of things this Halloween. Pictured in the front row, left to right are: Elisha Wiese, Tracy Hatcher, Kim Hoeseth; back row: Kerry Kyser, Rob Peabody and Donna Perdaris.



The Lowell Ledger/Buyer's Guide crew hammed it up for the season. Pictured from left to right are: Mary Kimble, Barb Davis, Velma Perry, and Kathy Kuehle.



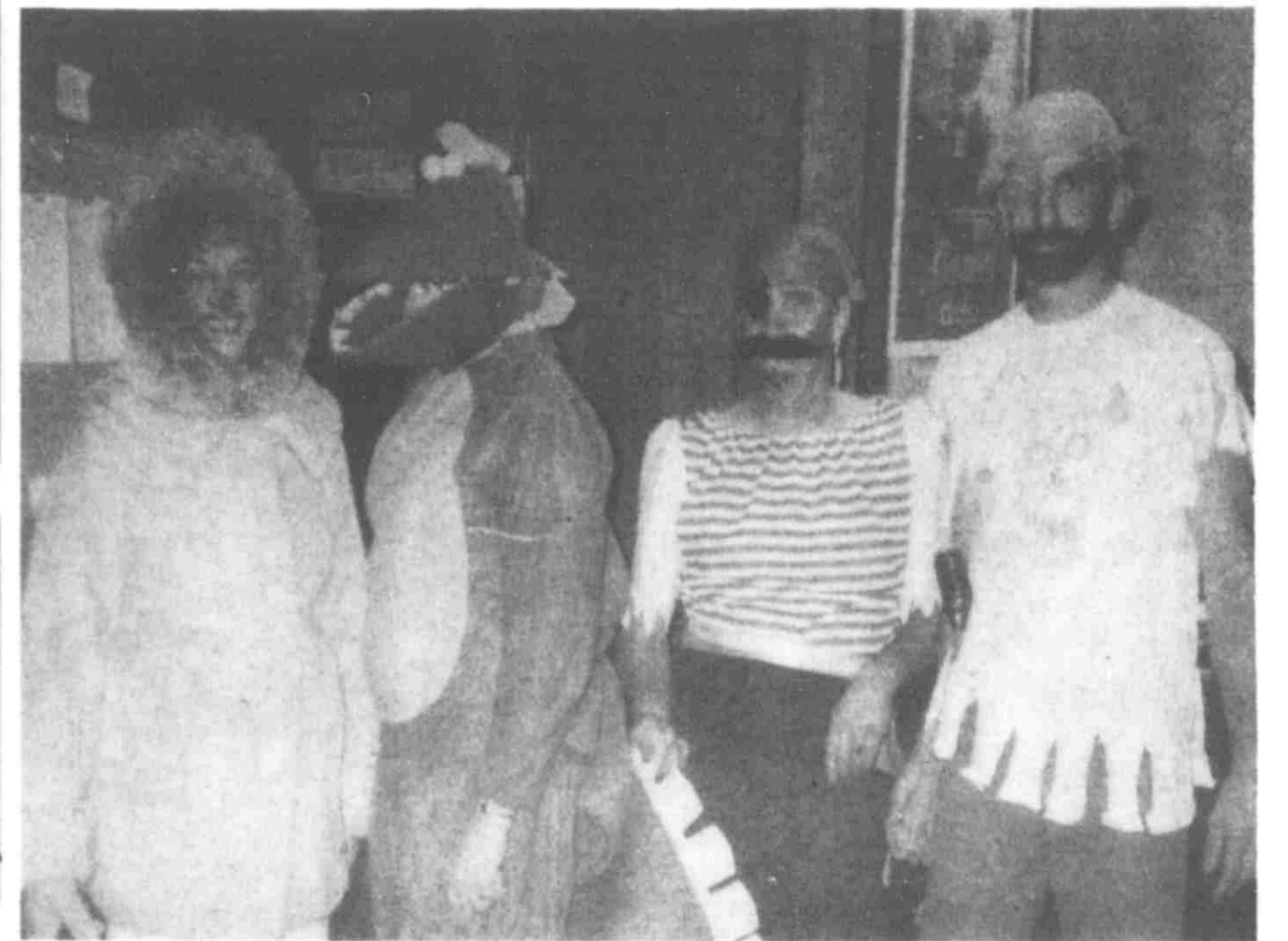
From left to right: Leone Rhoades, Maime Ireland, Sylvia Garcia and Robin Martin, haunted the halls of Lowell Medical Care Center last Tuesday.



This picture features one of our winners in this year's contest. Lowell Engineering employees are from left to right: Rosemary Lance, Lisa Wolfe, Julie VanderZand and Ruth Worthington (5th place winner).



Linda Decator (right) and Cladia Raber (left) are teachers at Runciman School who got into the spirit.



Lowell Light and Power's crew showed their Halloween spirit. Pictured from left to right are: Chris Simmons, Elsie Copron, Jack Ryan and Tom Russo.



More Lowell Engineering trick-or-treaters are from left to right: Tammy Bowerman, Pat Cooley, Denise Spaulding, Sue Foss.



Dr. Reagan's office dressed for the occasion. Front row, left to right: Diane Jachim, Char Wilczewski, Marlene McCormick, Lisa Potter; back row: Mary Jo Hoving, Dr. Jim Reagan (Dr. Bob Reagan is not pictured).



FMB State Savings Bank really got into the spirit of things for this year's contest. Some are pictured left to right: Marlene Jackson, Sue Ford, Sue Heinicke, Marea Borg and Pam Mierkals.



Tweety Bird made an appearance at Keiser's Kitchen last Tuesday. Pictured from left to right: Dorla West, Shirley Davenport, Carol Venneman, Sherrie Stevens, Sandy Jones.



More Keiser's Kitchen employees are from left to right: Ferris Johnson, Chris West, Blair Cahoon and Linda Miller.



Still more masqueraders from Lowell Engineering are from left to right: Evelyn Weinert, Cheryl DeYoung, Toni Levingston, Chris Treglia and Jenny Shea.



Karen Burd, a teacher at Runciman School took on the job of "ghostbusting" this year.



Karen Corbett was a big hit as Snow White at Runciman School as was Nancy Anderson as a gypsy lady.



Alf came out this year with a little help from Craig DeGroot of Lowell Engineering.

Lowell City Council looks at ordinance to regulate cats

The City of Lowell is making another attempt at instituting a cat control ordinance. The issue has surfaced at various times over the past several years, but an ordinance has never been resolved. The subject was again on the agenda at Monday's regular meeting of the Lowell City Council. Both Chief of Police Barry Emmons and Animal Control Officer John Erickson are in favor of an ordinance to regulate cats.

A proposed ordinance was drafted by City Attorney Richard Wendt. The proposed ordinance calls for cats to be retained by a leash of eight feet or less when off the premises of the owner. Female cats in heat are to be restricted to a building or fenced enclosure. The ordinance also limits the number of cats to three per (over 6 months) residence and disallows cats from creating a nuisance by noise, odor or any other manner. Emmons told the council that the department receives numerous complaints regarding cats, but without an ordinance the police or the animal control officer have no recourse to resolve problems. The council scheduled a public hearing on the issue for the November 20 meeting. In other council business, a zoning variance was granted to Little Caesar's Pizza allowing them to place an additional street sign on the south side of their business. Little Caesar's is located at the south end of the Lowell Plaza at 503 W. Main. Even with the additional sign, the business is still under the maximum square footage allowed by the ordinance. Several business owners in the Lowell Plaza were present to ask for signs on the west side of the building. They were told to submit an application with information regarding the size, shape and placement of the signs. City Manager David Pasquale told the group that their proposal may very well fall within limitations of the ordinance, and not require a variance. The council authorized \$517.66 to fund one third of a copier for the Lowell Branch of the Kent County Library. The Library Board and the Look Committee will pay the other two thirds of the total \$1,715 cost. Tom May of Wittenach Oldsmobile, Pontiac & GMC Truck was present to request another one year extension of a zoning variance allowing the use of a modular office for their used car sales business. The original one-year variance was granted in 1987 and an extension was granted on August 1, 1988. Councilman Jim Hodges proposed a six month variance as a means to give the business time to resolve the problem, but at the same time send a message that the city wants something done. The motion died for lack of support, but Councilman William Thompson made a similar motion granting only a two month extension. The motion passed unanimously. The council voted to retain the engineering services of WBDC Group of Grand Rapids for the design and construction of a Valley Vista Dr. extension from Main St. to Bowes Rd. The extension is a part of a plan to place a traffic signal at the intersection. WBDC was low bidder for the engineering at \$21,260. Fishbeck, Thompson, Carr and Huber was the only other bidder at \$26,000. A question had arisen regarding the city's contribution to the operation of the King Memorial Pool. The Lowell YMCA understood that \$3,000 was to be provided in addition to contributing one half of full memberships for city residents. It was determined that the council had agreed only to paying a minimum of \$3,000 to a maximum of \$8,000 in shared membership fees. Councilman Hodges agreed to serve as the city's representative on the Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors.

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Girlstown director to address Lowell Woman's Club members

Sharon Ridalo-Mehlos, Director of Girlstown Foundation, a private agency serving adolescent girls and their families, endorsed by the General Federation of Woman's Club-Michigan, located in Belleville, Michigan, will address the GFWC-Lowell Woman's Club at their monthly noon luncheon at Schneider Manor, Wednesday, Nov. 8. Girlstown is a residential facility serving girls between the ages of 12 to 17 years who are referred from juvenile courts, the Dept. of Social Services or the Dept. of Mental Health. Girls attend local schools, receive counseling and therapy and continue on to foster care, return to their families or supervised independent living. Girls are from every race, color and creed. Lowell Woman's Club members and their senior girls contributed monthly to Girlstown. Attending Girlstown annual In-Gathering at Belleville Saturday were GFWC President, Janet Bovee, Vice-President Joy Sargeant, Treasurer Emma Heron and Girlstown Chairmen, Grace Kutcher and Kathy Schuster.

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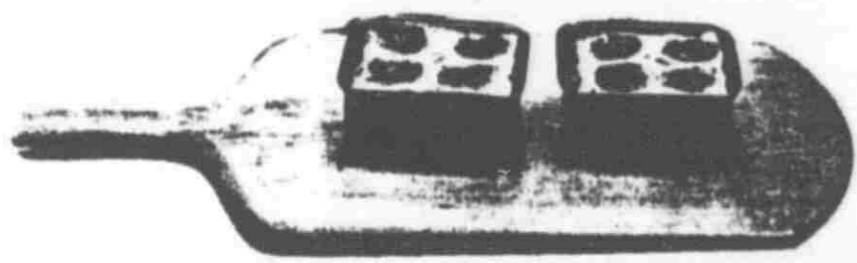
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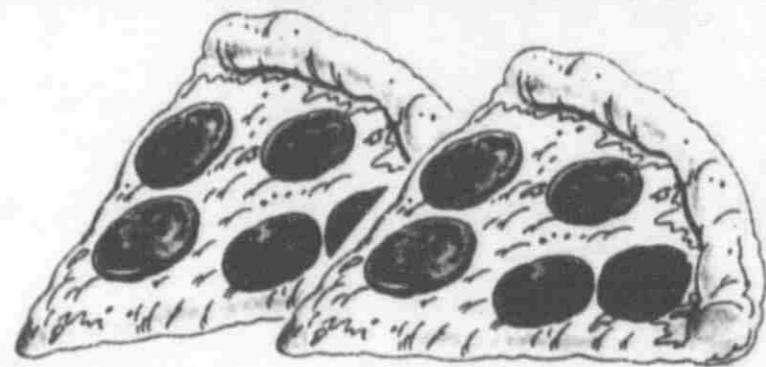


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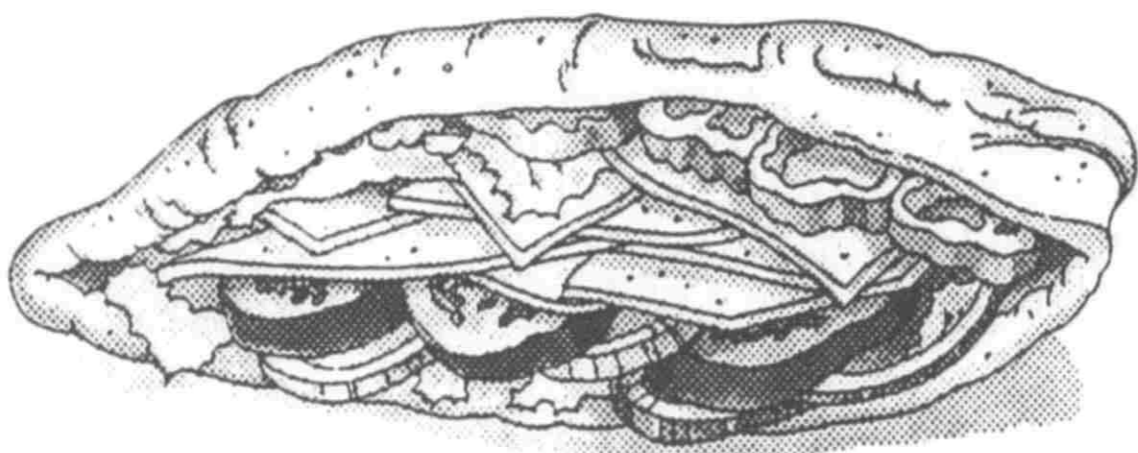


Regular Price
\$1.59

NOW...
\$1.29

Caesars Sandwich™

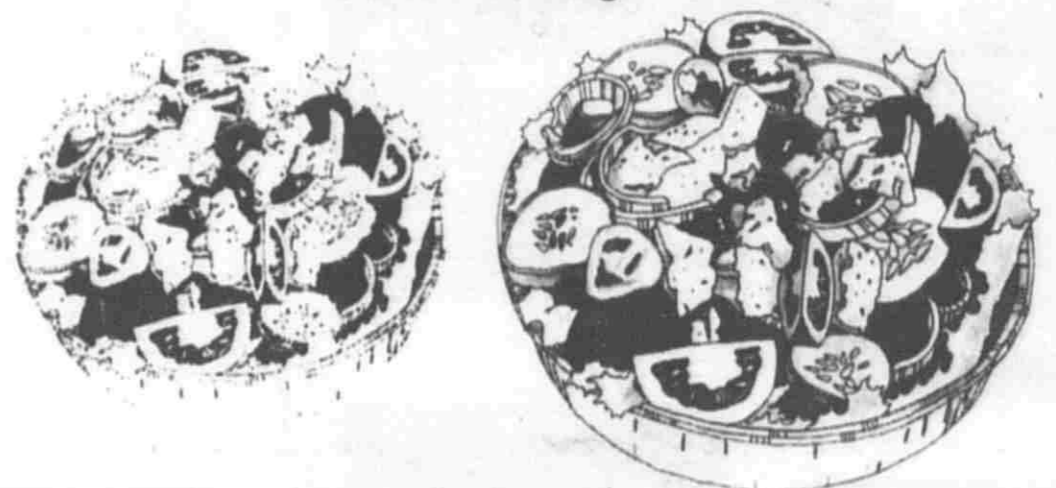
Tuna Melt, Italian, Ham, Cheese, Vegetarian or Turkey



**50¢ Off the purchase of
any Caesars Sandwich™**

Caesar Salads™

Tossed, Greek or Anti-pasta -
Medium or Large



**Purchase any size salad
and get a free bag of
Crazy Bread**

Little Caesars® Pizza! Pizza!

Two great pizzas! One low price:



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In The Lowell Plaza

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No
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