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Severance pay issue incites board recall move

The \$38,000 severance agree- Kropf, and Dowling because Education with resigning Superintendent Donald Kelly has given Lowell resident Pat Dressel reason to renew her reand Wayne Dowling.

Dressel said Monday that she added that she doesn't "see a logical reason for paying a man for not doing his job.

ment negotiated by the Board of those three had been on the Board the longest, backed Kelly in the past, and negotiated the severance agreement with him.

The procedure for conducting call drive against Board mem- a recall drive is rather complibers Linda Beers, Roger Kropf, cated, and Dressel still has a long way to go. A person considering a recall must first write the was "going to go for it." She County Clerk's office, requesting the number of signatures required to force a recall vote.

The Clerk's office will also She said that she is directing send a packet of information reher recall drive against Beers, garding the procedures for con-

ducting the recall -- Dressel estimated that the information amounted ot four days worth of reading.

If an individual still desires to go ahead with the recall, he or she may formulate a petition and submit it to the County Election Commission, which has 21 days to set a hearing date for the petition and notify the persons being

If the Commission judges that the petition is clearly worded and that the petitioner has sufficent grounds for a recall drive, then

that person may begin collecing signatures. When enough valid signatures have been collected, the seats of those persons being recalled come up for election.

Dressel is at the point of formulating a petition. Should her petiton be looked upon favorably, she would be required to collect 1,371 signatures to force an election.

School Board President Roger Kropf said Tuesday that Kelly's contract was good until 1985, and that if the Board had fired Mr. Kelly, the school district would be legally obligated to pay his salary for the next two years. Kropf added that Kelly's resignation was a "mutual agree-

ment." Board Member Linda Beers said that though the resignation was Kelly's decision, the fact that the Board agreed to accept it

posed to it. The severance agreement appears to have riled members of the teachers union (see Letters to the Editor). Tom Stahr, president of the Lowell Education As-

indicated that they were not op-

sociation, said that the amount of money granted to Kelly would also cover retroactivity for teacher salaries, a major sticking point in contract negotiations.

Stahr said, however, that if the severance agreement seemed fair and equitable to the Board, that was their business. But he felt that if money were available for a severance payment of this size, then it ought to be available for teacher salaries.



ALONG MAIN STREET SPRING I PROGRAM

The Lowell YMCA will begin its Spring I program February 28, 1983. The following classes will be offered for youth: Dance Class, Indoor Y-Swim Lessons, Kiddy Gym, Elementary Tumbling and Gymnastics. For Adults: Women's Fitness, Tri-Aerobics (beginning and advanced), Men's Basketball and something new, Aerobics with Ease. Those classes offered for youth and adult are: Guitar lessons and Karate. For more information contact the YMCA at 897-8445

YMCA YOUTH SPRING SOCCER REGISTRATION

Attention youth soccer players! The YMCA Youth Soccer registration will begin at the Lowell YMCA March 1st, 1983. The deadline for registration will be noon March 18, 1983. Boys and girls in the 1st thru 8th grades can register for the program on a first come, first serve basis. The YMCA is also looking for adult soccer coaches. If interested please call the YMCA at 897-8445.

ALONG MAIN STREET SKILL CENTER INFORMATION NIGHT

The Student Services Center is sponsoring a Skill Center information night for students, and parents of students, in the tenth and eleventh grades. The meeting will serve as an introduction to the Skill Center and as the first step in the Skill Center sign-up for the 1983-84 school year. The meeting will be 7 P.M. Thursday, March 3, in the K-quad at the high school.

LAST WEEKEND FOR "SNOW JOB"

This weekend, February 24-26, is your last chance to see the LAAC - sponsored play, "The Snow Job." The play will begin at 8 P.M. each night. Tickets may be reserved by seeing Dolores Dey or Shirley Smith at "That Special Place" or by calling them at 897-

DONKEY BASKETBALL

Don't miss the chance the opportunity to see staff from the high school and middle school sitting on their donkeys during the Donkey Basketball game to be held Wednesday, February 23, at 7:30 P.M. Tickets for the game will be \$2. for adults, \$1.50 for everyone else. Proceeds from the game will benefit the Lowell Athletic Boosters.

OFF THE BLOTTER

Hubert Blough of Freeport lost control of his car early Saturday morning on S. Hudson St. near Grand River Dr. Blough struck a guard rail and rolled over. No injuries resulted from the accident.

Arrested and lodged in the Kent County Jail on charges of fleeing and eluding a police officer was Robert Reedy of Lowell. Reedy was arrested Saturday evening by Lowell officers after a 7-mile

Christopher Martinez of Grand Rapids was taken to the Kent County Jail early Sunday morning on charges of driving while Micense suspended. He was released on bail Sunday evening pending a later court date.

New restaurant to open soon in Rivertown Mall

The management of Rivertown Mall will soon open "The Afterdeck". restaurant specializing in sea food.

The restaurant, scheduled to open in four to five weeks, will be managed by Beth Scully, who has been putting things together for the past few weeks at Rivertown Mall. Scully comes to The Afterdeck with considerable restaurant experience.

Her recent experience with Point West, Inc., which specialized in sea food, makes Scully right at home with the seaside flavor of Lowell's new restaurant. And just before coming to Lowell, Scully worked for Fagon's Family Restaurant on

The dining area of The Afterdeck, which can seat approximately 120 people, runs east and west along the north side of the former Christiansen's Drug Store. The large windows lookprovide diners with a pleasant

The menu, naturally, will

ing north over the Flat River will view and lend to the nautical at-

Last weekend for "Snow Job"

There is still a chance to see a real winter storm and share some laughs with friends and neighbors, as the Arts Council play concludes its run with a second weekend Thursday through

"The Snow Job", a three-act comedy by George Eastman and Jack Perry was successfully eliciting laughs, judging by the reaction of the crowds at this weekend's productions.

Providing the lines and antics which bring out chuckles and roars are fourteen actors whose work shows the results of two months of gruelling rehearsal with director Jim Marron.

Sharing the stage are Jim White, Cheryl Blodgett, Mike May, Nancy Wood, George Evelyn Ross, Marge Kribbet, Steve De-Nolf, Pat Hobbs, Bob Peterson, Steve Dickerson, Tony Stencel and Dave Durkee.

Reservations must be made for Friday and Saturday nights, while tickets can be bought at the door on Thursday. On Thursday night, tickets are at a special price of \$2, with \$1 for students and Senior Citizens. On Friday

Appointments not always needed at Vanity Hair Fashions, Open five days Lowell, 897-7506.

and Saturday nights tickets are \$4, and can be reserved by calling Dolores Dey or Shirley Smith at 897-8545 or dropping in at That Special Place, 215 W

All performances start at 8 P.M. and are at Lowell Middle

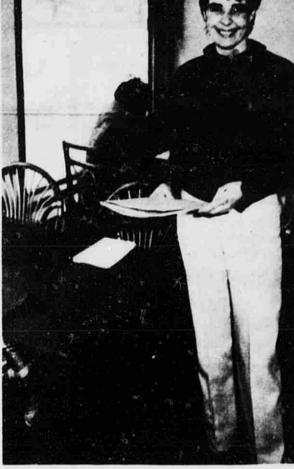
Accident injures Lowell resident

One Lowell resident suffered serious injuries and two others slightly injured in a one-car accident which occurred Monday, February 14.

Driver Robert Yakes and passengers Bruce Yeiter and Tony Whaley were traveling westbound on Vergennes near the Alden Nash intersection when their car left the roadway

The car struck and uprooted one tree and struck another before it came to a halt 188 feet from the roadside. Yakes was taken to Butterworth Hospital., where he was listed in stable condition Tuesday (February 22) morning.

ROSIE DRIVE INN - 800 W. Main, Lowell, Eggs, Corn Beef Hash, Toast, Coffee, \$1.75; Hippy Pizza Burger and French Fries, \$2.29.



The Afterdeck m

offer a wide variety of sea food items such as crab legs, salmon fillet, stuffed sole, and shrimp. In addition, The Afterdeck will also offer a variety of beef entrés such as prime rib and New York strip steak.

The restaurant tentatively plans to be open Tuesday through Saturday, serving lunch at 11:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. and reopening for dinner at 5 P.M. The Afterdeck will be open until 1 P., M. Tuesday through Thursday, and until 11 P.M. on

The restaurant management also plans a Sunday bruch for the near future

The Afterdeck has obtained a liquor license, and consequently will feature a small bar with seating for about 20 patrons.

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STRAND Theatre

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SYLVESTER STALLON Friday, Feb. 25th Thru "FIRST BLOOD" Monday, Feb. 28th

ONE SHOW EACH NIGHT AT 8 P.M.

Monday Is **Bargain Night**

of parents at 7:00.

(100)

Mrs. Ellen Nachazel of Lowell; ment Resurrections Cemetery. special cousins. Anna May and Charles Hill of Grand Rapids; LEE-Mr. Richard A. Lee, aged St. Mary's Church, Lowell, with 16 at the Grant Hospital. Surviv-

WOJTAS - Lottie Wojtas, aged mother, Erwin and Wilma Lee of reached \$10 billion for the first 80. of Grandville, formerly of Grand Rapids; two brothers. 8th Ave., Grand Rapids, died William of Grand rapids, Robert Feb. 16, 1983 at Brookcrest of Ada; four sisters,, Mrs. Terrry Nursing Home. She was pre- (Barbara) Meyers of Grand Rapceded in death by her husband, ids, Mrs. Pat (Carol) Kelly of Carl Wojtas. She is survived by Caledonia, Mrs. Mary Snyder of parision shopped for the best her childre, Gene and Sue Woj- Grand Rapids, Mrs. Marilyn rates and packages," he added. tas of Florida, Earl and Caroline Butler of Howard City. Scripture Hanson of Fremont, Theresa Service was Thursday at the bers for routings to Michigan percent. Kurek of Grand Rapids, Paul and McKinley Funeral Home in Judy Wojtas of Grandville, Grant. Funeral Mass was held over 1981. In comparison, the Harry and Pat Wojtas of Walker, Friday at the St. Bartholomew number of AAA members from Sister Jean Marie Wojtas, S.J. of Catholic Church in Newaygo, Sparta, and Tom and Betty Woj- with Rev. Father Ronald F. tas of Grand Rapids; 23 grand- Schneider as Celebrant. Interchildren, 10 great granchildren; ment the Ashland Center Cemether sist, Cecilia Bartnik of Grand ery Rapids: and her brothers . Sidney, Bernard, Stanley and Lam- REED - Funeral Services for bert Bartnik all of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Beulah M. Reed, aged 83, percent over the previous year. Rev. Harry S. bartnik of Tulsa, mother of Mrs. Florence An-OK, and Arthur Bartnik of thony, of 8090 96th St. SE., Traverse City: her sister-in-law, Alto, was held Wednesday Frances Osmolinski of Ada; and morning at the funeral home.

away Feb. 18, 1983. She is sur- Church in Grandville, with Rev. vived by a borther, James and Harry Bartnik and rev. Michael Carole McCormick: a sister. Banner. Concelebrants. Inter-

many nieces and nephews. Fun- 50, of 13396 S. Croswell, Grant, fell 1 to 2 percent below 1981 eral Mass was held Monday at died early Wednesday, February despite projections that the poor Msgr. James Moran, Celebrant. ing are his wife, Annette; two up to 11 percent," stated James Interement St. Patrick's Cemet- sons, Joe of Grand Rapids, Pat of Drury, Auto Club's Travel Operery, Parnell. Rosary was recited Grant; two daughters, Ellen Lee Sunday at the Roth-Gerst Fun- of Grant, Madeline Sczarowitz of Grant; one granddaguhter, Corrinee; his father and step-

Charles with The Rev. William D. Dob-Woroniecki of Grand Rapids. son, pastor of the Whitneyville She was a member of the Rosary Bible Church officiating. Burial Society of Sacred Heart Church. in Blythefield Memorial Gar-

McCORMICK - Josephine M. day. The Funaeral Mass was cel-taking advantage of economical McCormick, of Lowell, passed ebrated Saturday at St. Piux X close-to-home vacations and helped buoy Michigan's 1982 tourism industry to near - 1981 levels, reports the Automobile

Club of Michigan. "Michigan tourism last year economy would trigger a drop of

"We recorded our first \$10.1 billion tourism year in 1982," said Drury. "Tourism revenues time in 1981.

"For the third straight year. there was a noticeable trend toward closer-to-home Michigan destinations and travelers com-

Requests by Auto Club memdestinations rose 2.1 percent other states served by Auto Club offices in Michigan declined 7.9

Budget-minded travelers took advantage of more camping trips, as attendance at 76 state park campgrounds increased 1.4

The slowing of the inflationary rate also bolstered travel. The Travel Price Index, which reflects Michigan's travel costs. increased 5.7 percent in 1981-82, compared to 12.9 percent in 1980-81. Travelers in Michigan spent an average \$63.50 per the state last year dropped 1 per-

Budget-conscious travelers \$61.50 in 1981.

the "Say Yes to Michgian" camcampaigns promoting the state paign with helping the state retain its strong tourism activity, despite the recession.

"The U.S. Travel Data Center, a non-profit organization based in Washington, D.C., indicated early last year that Michigan tourism would decline by 9 to 11 percent," Drury said. "While travel nationwide declined 7.8 percent from January through October, we fared much better than predicted."

Michigan Travel Bureau figures show the 1982 summer sea son occupancy rate at lodgings in Michigan fell 3.1 percent compared to last year. While Southern Michigan facilities surveyed registered a slight increase in occupanices of .8 percent, facilities in the Upper Peninsula and respective drops of 4.7 and 3.5

The state of the economy, cool and wet weather and the World's Fair in Knoxville, which drew over 11 million visitors, were cited by the Auto Club as factors which negatively influenced Michigan's summer tourism. The summer season traditionally accounts for as much as 60 percent of the state's annual tourism

Another negative factor was 1982 winter weather -- the bitter cold and weekend storms in January and an unseasonably mild December which kept skiers off

The number of miles driven in night last year compared to cent from 1981 to 61.3 billion.

the number of Mackinac Bridge 15-week summer season incrossings dropped 1.1 percent

below 1981 figures. The total visitor counts for the 10 travel information centers

creased 5.3 percent, with Sault experiencing total increases during all but one of the 15 weekly monitored statewide during the periods.



Cats are unable to taste sweet foods.

HOT LUNCH MENU **WEEK OF FEBRUARY 28, 1983**

MONDAY

Italian Spaghetti or chili w/extra cheese, cabbage salad, french bread and p-nut butter, chilled fruits or pudding, milk.

TUESDAY

Swiss steak or chopped steak, mashed potatoes or rice w/gravy, buttered green beans, dinner rolls or bread. jello w/whip or fruit, milk

WEDNESDAY

Cheeseburgers or corn dogs, lettuce salad w/dressing, steamed corn off the cob, assorted fruits or jello cookies or bars, milk.

THURSDAY

Fruit juice, pizza or burritos, salad or veggies, choice of fresh or canned fruits, milk

Fishwiches or hot dogs, potato chips and pickles, soup or salad or vegetables, cookies and fruit, milk

Price of lunches to students includes milk. Elementary 70¢, Middle and Senior High 75¢.

Lowell wrestling club begins

The Lowell Wrestling Club of the Lowell Coaching staff. All will begin practice for the up- boys participating in the program coming freestyle season. All will be able to wrestle in the boys ages 5 years through 14 many age group tournaments years are welcome to participate held throughout the spring. As

Thur., Feb. 24, 1983 at 6:30 regional and state tournaments. P.M. at the High School wrestl- All boys will wrestle within a ing room. The parctice will last specific age group (5-8, 9-10, one and one-half hours Tuesday 11-12, 13-14) and weight classiand Thursday. Practice equip- fications. At no time will a boy ment will consist of T-shirt, gym be "overmatched" as to his shorts, socks, and tennis shoes. weight or age. All practices stress the funda- The intent of this program is to mentals of free style wrestling expose the young wrestler to the ing Club (membership \$20.00).

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er Grand Raids Area PTA

Council Annual Founders

Day Winter Picnic wil be held

in the Ottawa High School

Mall. There will be a punch

bowl at 6:15 followed by din-

ner at 6:45. The guest

speaker will be Fran Ander-

son, 1983 State PTA Confer-

ence Chairman. For reserva-

WED., MARCH 2: Lowell

Nature Pantry General Meet-

ing at 7:00 P.M. in the Lowell

Methodist Education Build-

ing, 621 Main Street. Atten-

WED., MARCH 2: A meeting

at the Lowell Fire Dept. on

Monroe Street at 7:00 P.M.

for making plans for Lowell's

4th. We would like to have at

least one representative

from each club or organiza-

tion present for input in de-

veloping this year's celebration as well as any individual.

FRI., MARCH 4: World Day

of Prayer hosted by Lowell

First United Methodist

Church, 7:00 P.M. the theme

is "New Persons In Christ".

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WED., MARCH 9: Annual

Roast Beef Dinner at the

Lowell United Methodist

tend this program.

tions call 243-5882.

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begin at 8 P.M.

with interscholastic wrestling. The parctice will begin on the boys may enter the district,

and will be under the supervision sport of wrestling, and generate

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MARCH 9, 16, and 23: Len-

ten Book Review Series at

the Lowell YMCA on these

three Wednesday mornings.

Speakers will be the Rev. W.

Zandstra, and Betty Coons.

Coffee at 9:45, program at

10:00. All book-lovers in-

SENIOR CENTER CALEN-

The Lowell Senior Center

has set its calendar for the

month of February. In addi-

tion to the lunch served

through the Kent County Nu-

trition Program at noon

weekdays, activities in-

cluded in the list of weekly

MONDAYS 9:30 a.m. Crafts.

- 1:00 P.M. Pedro and crib-

WEDNESDAYS 1:00 P.M. grocery shopping - 1:30 P.M.

THURSDAYS 1:00 P.M.

FRIDAYS 1:00 P.M. Bingo.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES FOR

FEBRUARY

Feb. 24: 10 - noon tax assist-

Feb. 28: 10 a.m. aerobic

Persons who have ques-

tions can direct them to

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9.

16, and 23: for the twenty-

first annual Lenten Book Re-

view Series, the Lowell

YMCA and the Lowell Library

will present three local

speakers on Wednesday

mornings in the lounge of the

that you join the Lowell Wrestl-This includes membership will be at Lowell.

For further information, feel pate in any of the practices or free to call Gary Rivers, Lowell tournaments, he must join the High School 897-9202 or at Michigan -- United State Wrest- home 897-7303, or Tom Harper, ling Federation. A membership Lowell Middle School 897-9223 or at home 897-9012.

Sincerely. entry fee of \$3.00. It is suggested Gary Rivers, Tom Harper, Dale Wrestling Coaches, Lowell Area

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Top." It will be held Saturday, ture handcrafted items. Feb. 26, from 12:00 to 4:00 P.M. at Runciman School.

There will be games and prizes galore. Some are old favorites, but many new games have been added. A Raffle will

Runciamn-Riverside be held with an Atari game as of "Carnival Under the Big White Elephant House will fea-

P.T.O. is sponsoring an even Grand Prize, and lots of other without clowns, balloons, and bigger and better than ever carni- prizes too numerous to list do- the delicious smells of popcorn. val this year, with a new theme nated from area businesses. The cotton candy and peanuts.

This will be a carnival everyone can enjoy. Hope to see you



THE LOWELL EDUCATION **ASSOCIATION THINKS THAT** YOU SHOULD KNOW THAT \$38,000 WOULD MORE THAN **COVER THE FINAL OBSTACLE THAT STANDS** IN THE WAY OF A SETTLEMENT FOR THE FIRST YEAR OF THE **TEACHERS' CONTRACT**

News from Community Ed. . . .

Each night, somewhere be-And of course, what is a circus tween 8:30 and 9:00 P.M., Comnunity Ed students and instructors take a "coffee break". This break is more than just getting away from class for 15 or 20 minutes, more than a cup of coffee or a cigarette. Besides giving students a chance to move around and stretch the muscles a bit, it is a time for much informal interaction...between students and office staff, between students and instrucutors, and beween students themselves. It is a time when a student tells us just how interesting he finds the history or science class, or just what t is about a certain insturctor that makes his class so enjoyable. Occasionally, it's a time when a tudent confides that he's having difficulty in a certain class. This type of feedback is very importime when friendships are hours. formed, sometimes resulting in a In Community Ed, our motto breaks"



ant in the over-all operation of a sharing of rides to school, or a is "Everyone Learns - Everyone successful Community Ed. It's a social meeting outside of school Teaches." This is especially evident at our nightly "coffee

Keep an eye open for sick squirrels

ing some squirrels at her bird their fur except a few tufts on their haunches and tails, and were now perfectly smooth. Except for the lack of hair, the quirrels appeared to be healthy

The naked squirrels prompted the woman to call the State Department of Natural Resources, which referred her to Dawn Koning, one of two women in the area licensed by the state and federal governments to take care of orphaned and injured wildlife. Koning suggested that though hairlessness could be caused by feeding squirrels a diet of ikely the result of diseases such 5:18, 19).

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Wed Evening Prayer Service

Jr -Sr High Young People

Wednesday Bible Study

SERVICES

10 00 A M

11 00 A N

6:30 P M

7:00 P N

7:00 P M

10 00 A M

11 00 A M

6.00 P.M.

7.00 P.M

11 00 A M

6.00 P.M

730 PM

Residents who spot such 9941;

A Lowell woman who asked as mange or squirrel pox. Aside squirrels may choose to livetrap to remain unmaned reported see- from being ugly, hairlessness them. Koning and her associate, poses no danger to the squirrel Betty Nickless, can treat and feeder that were "practically e cept that in cold weather the care for the squirrels until spring. naked." The squirrels had lost all animal may die of exposure. Koning can be contacted at 676-

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by Pauline E. Spray

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Young Peoples Afterglow

8 30 A M

10 00 A.M.

7.00 PM

8:30 PM

6 30-8 30 P M

10 00 A M

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When my parents took their singing and making melody in first pastorate and set up housefurniture. Among the articles they bought was a lovely piano made by Bush and Lane. It had a beautiful finish. If you looked at the front piece just right, with an imaginative eye, you could see the head of a snarling tiger in the grain of the wood.

How I loved that instrument! It was the most prized piece of furniture we owned. On Saturdays I dusted it carefully and polished it until it shone. If was fun washing the ivories and making them gleam.

Many are the hours I've spent at that keyboard playing and singing with all my might, while my poor tired mother struggled along with the multitudinous household duties wihtout my help. But I took great comfort in those hymns. Often my young heart was lifted to heavenly

The Psalmist's advice was to "sing praise upon the harp unto our God." I'm certain he knew what he was talking about, for I too, have found that singing is "soul therapy.

Prayer: "I will praise thee, O Lord ... I will sing praises unto thee..." Thou are worthy of my adulation. Thy presence fills my heart with joy. My cup runneth over. Amen.

I'll sing of His wonderful mercy to me:

I'll praise Him till all men His goodness shall see: I'll sing of salvation at home and abroad.

Till many shall hear the truth and trust in God H.J. Zelley



1st Annual Lowell **Snowball Tournament**

The first Lowell Snowball Tournament was held last Saturday with the Larkins Saloon Team taking top honors. Second place went to Gary's Country Meats, third place Thomet Cheverolet. and fourth place Knape and Vogt Mfg.

The weather was almost too nice creating more mud than snow at the High School Field, Recre ation Park held up a little better and stayed slick through the day.

The Boosters net on the tournament entries was \$350.00.

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To accelerate the baking of a potato, first boil it for about ten minutes.

able Showboat Fever. I have

Directors, have been on the

Showboat Board of Managers,

and have continued to work and

support Showboat when I was

not a member of any board. We

I have to commend the Board

for their decision to call a halt to

the indebtedness of Showboat.

Do they wait until they are one

hundred thousand in debt, or

maybe five hundred thousand to

say we can't make it? They have

demonstrated fiscal responsibili-

ty to themselves, to the people

who have loaned money, to the

Showboat is a fifty year old

tradition in our community. How

many traditions have lasted fifty

years? We should be proud of

our fifty years. Maybe in two or

three years, after our debts have

been paid Showboat will return.

Perhaps not as we have known it

will miss Showboat

tional debt

issue of the Grand Rapids Press. the six hour day. "Departing Lowell Superinten- Dr. Dumas made the comment dent is Given \$38.068 Severance that "It sends a message to the

That heading brings out a very all together". That sure is the good word, severe. Severe im- way it appears. After attending plies standards enforced without numerous school board meetings indulgence or laxity and may and asking where is our district suggest harshness. To allow a heading no one seems to know. It man to step down from a position may be better said that no one with a full years pay is being wants to say. Many times one more than generous. I would has to read a local paper to find think a two weeks pay is more out what is happening in our than enough. The school board is schools. It is too bad the board having a very difficult time find- can't be upfront and open ing money to pay its employees enough to keep the public inwho are doing a fine job. The formed. Yes, Dr. Dumas, I wonboard can find money to pay one der if the board has it all toperson who puts in 29 years of gether. service a retirement benefit but will not sit at the negotiating table and talk early retirement or Editor. ployees. How blind they must be this space stating the benefits of

This letter is in response to an enough money to hire two more

public that we don't quite have it has tendered his resignation. Al-

An earlier letter appeared in not to see this as a way to save the an early retirement incentive for district some money instead of teachers. In summary; the educaspending money they say they tional process would be benefitdon't have. The \$38,068 is ed by; one, allowing an ill or

burned out teacher to remove room. Two, the hiring of a new teacher bringing new perspective and three, the cash saving of the Showboat supporters. Every difference between the retire-July we have experienced incurment incentive payment and the article printed in the Feb. 17th teachers and a start to reinstate new teacher's salary. For some served on the Showboat Board of reason, the school board is not receptive to this idea.

But now the superintendent though there was no obligation whatsoever to do so, the Board unanimously voted to pay him \$38,000 as "retirement benefits" which is only "fair and equitable" for a "job well done". This is done in what is described as financially troubled times.

As a teacher who has worked since August without a contract, I find the Board's action insulting. As a taxpayer, I find the Board's action disgusting. It was people who have waited to be quite aptly stated; "we (the paid, by calling a halt to addi-School Board) don't quite have it all together.'

George Stegmier, Caron C. Stetler, Gary Griffin, Roberta N. Wylie, Margaret McMahon, Richard Douglass, Craig Smith, Rolland Bacon, Art Bieri, Tom Harper, Elizabeth Thompson, Sandra Van Weelden, Carrie E. Pelon, Rita Pratt, Robert Rice, in the past, but with a potential Arnold A. Kimball, Ken Akers

> I'm sure the Showboat Board had a very difficult time with their decision. I think of the time I was on the Showboat Board and I do not recall anyone coming to me and saying, "The Board is doing a terrific job." I did not expect that they would. I'm sure it was true then and it is true now, dollars. the Board has done what had to

Perhaps we can work toward paying off the debt and try again with a clean financial ledger.

Sincerely, and with concern Barbara J. Brown

The issues surrounding the recent decision to close Showboat. at least this year, are many and

complex. Some of the letters that have appeared in your paper would have people believe that the Board of Directors had no care or concern for Showboat or the feelings of the public. This is er-

roneous and misleading. The facts are that had each member voted with their hearts we would be doing a show in the Summer of "83", but instead the

hard line facts are before us. Fact #1. We are \$45,000 in debt It is very difficult to be objecand have an obligation to pay. tive regarding anything you feel strongly about, like Showboat. Fact #2. Attendance at Showboat has been declining. Our family has for years been

Ionia Free Fair, because we have show configurations all to no

and enormous backup cost i.e. quality enteratinment. ids three weeks ago.

nights. We must obtain talent traveling by bus. that will draw people from Lansing, Battle Creek, Jackson, etc. without a doubt split over the issue of continuing Showboat.

who felt that Showboat is a waste support Showboat are also split. want a combination of local tal- Summer of 1983. ent with professional entertainment, and some would like us to sponsoring an old-fashioned with professional entertainment available with a 10% of gross

for another fifty years in some Insurance, Advertising and the Showboat. Maintenance costs have all risen Fact #8. The field of entertainment is highly competitive and FINALLY people are very selective about scratch pads in stock how they spend their leisure time

Fact #9. The Board is not made | Ibs.) Grand Valley Ledger, up of entertainment profession- 105 N. Broadway. als, but rather, people like all of

us who work in different fields. We have attempted in the past to Fact #10. Over the past five years and especially in 1982 this top name entertainment like Board tried numerous talent and

Fact #4. Even mediocre enter- stage, and at least, a portion of tainers today demand big \$\$\$ the seats, it is tough to book top

Richard Simmons in Grand Rap- Fact #12. Chasaning does better every year because they are within a two-hour drive of at least people in Lowell area. If every five major metropolitan areas, person came to Showboat we including Detroit. Their single could only fill the stands two largest trade are senior groups

cessful, consideration can then There have always been those through raffle proceeds.

of time. Likewise, those who main available for lease to any individual or group, and I expect Some would have us go back to that we will have some one or the old-fashioned format, some two-night shows during the

throw out all the old and operate Showboat, the boat and name are lease agreement, provided, how-Fact #7. The general cost of ever, that sponsoring group asdoing business has increased sumes all liablility for costs and markedly. Sound and Lighting, no indebtedness is attributed to

Sincerely. Ray E. Quada

again. Asstd. weights and sizes. 75¢ (a Lb. (Limit 5

Nuclear Power paying off for the man who saw energy's future.

Aaron Brookhouse is happy that he had a good vision of the future.

For 27 years he has helped make the electricity that lights Michigan's homes and powers its industries. From his early jobs in traditional generating plants, he watched Michigan's first commerical nuclear power plant, Big Rock Point, guide the state into the nuclear age in 1982.

Then, in the late 1960's, construction of the Palisades Nuclear Plant began near South Haven. Brookhouse realized that the electric utility industry was poised for a major thrust into the nuclear era. He wanted to be a

"I had the feeling that nuclear power was the coming thing, that everybody would be going this way," says Brookhouse. "I wanted to get in on the ground floor."

He did, and he isn't sorry. Brookhouse, then in his mid-

30s, went through an intensive training program and earned a nuclear reactor operator's license. When Palisades generated its first electricity in 1971 he was there, working as a shift supervisor of other reactor operators. He has been at Palisades ever since.

Brookhouse and others like him have helped nurse the plant through its early years to its present state; early in 1983 the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said Palisades had the most improved regulatory performance of any nuclear plant in the Midwest.

He and his fellow workers are proud of that, and of their role in . the nuclear power industry. But he's bothered by what he calls a small, uninformed minority who are critical of the power source.

"I think that those who know enough about nuclear power generally are for it," Brookhouse says. "If the rest had more contact with it, or were more familiar with it, they also would support it.

"Nuclear power is safe for



Aaron Brookhouse

those who work with it, and for everyone else. I only live 10 miles down the road, and I feel very comfortable about it."

A nuclear plant is so carefully designed and has so many backup systems that any imaginable problem can be handled, he says. He adds that the people who run the plant also are well prepared.

Brookhouse points out that it takes a lot of work and study to earn a reactor operator's license, which is required to work in the plant's control room. The training is capped by a 61/2-hour written test, followed by a rigorous oral examination. As a senior reactor operator, Brookhouse had even more training and more exten-

To stay qualified and keep abreast of the ever-advancing technology, operators spend more than 10 percent of each vear in the classroom for further training. They also are re-tested each year.

Brookhouse, now 50, says his long-ago feeling about the importance of nuclear power was right on target. And he's convinced it will stay that way.

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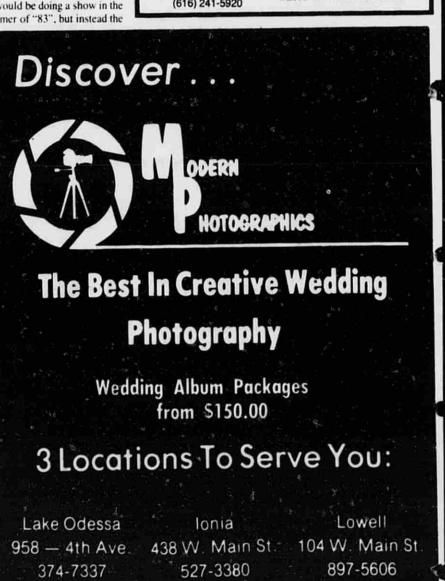
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COZY corner

I've got an appointment coming up Thursday morning that I'd just as soon not keep. No, it's not an annual physical. I haven't had an annual physical since I got out of the army. No, it's not a trip to the dentist. I almost wish it was, expecially since my dentist always give me gas. So, what's left? You guessed it, an appointment with ny life insurance salesman.

He has left me alone for several years, but I know he is still around, and hasn't collected on his policies yet, because I get a bird calendar from him every year. I know he has a bunch of policies, because he showed 'em to me. He has them all trussed up in a fancy leather folder that has clear plastic pouches accordian folded inside of it. During our last meeting he held that folder up high, and let the pouches flip-flop all the way to the floor, revealing a mega-buck policy in each one. Then he turned it 180 degrees, and there was another whole set of policies on the other side. Was I impressed? You bet I was, that guy's worth more dead than Jesse James ever

After his little demonstration, he slid my comprartively measley policy across the desk, and asked me how long my family could live on that amount of money. I told him I didn't know, but it sure would throw a few great parties. You'd have been proud of me folks, I pleaded poverty, and got out of there without buying a dimes worth

So, here we are, five years later. My buiness has grown, the cost of everything has inflated dramatically and I'm that much closer to collecting on this insuarnce, so I consented to a meeting. I will most likely have a dollar figure in mind that is about one tenth of the one the insurance man will throw out. It is a bit of an ego trip to hear him go on and on about how much you ought to be worth dead, but I guarantee you that we'll settle at a figure a lot closer to mine.

I am going to be embarassed about one thing at this meeting. The last time I was there, he said, "Roger, if you don't do anything else, at least get a simple will drawn up." I promised that I would, and left. To me, a will is just like life insurance, because you're putting down in writing the fact that you're gonna die! Of all the things in life, dying is the one I'm least kicked up about, thus my distaste for wills and life insurance. But, I put my inhabitions aside and went to

Terese and I had no problems filling in the blanks on the will questionaire, until we came to the part dealing with custody of the kids. She wanted some realtive to get them, and I wanted to leave hem to Jay VanAndel or Rich DeVos, eliminating any need for ma to build an estate for them. We couldn't come to terms at all, so we still don't have a will. I can see my insuarnce man shaking his head and tsk, tsk, tsking now. Hey, I wonder if he'd like custody of th kids? He's pretty well heeled, at least in insurance policies.

So, Thursday morning I'm going to be lectured about having way too little insurance, and not having a will, and who knows what else I can't wait. I wonder if I could get my dentist to go along, and a minister gas to me during the meeting



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Michigan Trails Girl Scout Council launches 47th cookie sale

Friday, Feb. 4th, Cookie sure standardized quality prod- Lakeside S.E., and Mr. Arnold. Chairpersons from 6 West ucts and uniform packaging and Michigan Counties gathered at the Amway Grand Plaza to learn how to conduct a successful Girl

The lunch was provided by Bob Arnold, food broker, representing Famous Foods of Virginia. FFV is one of four companies in the U.S. licensed to bake Girl Scout Cookies.

Scout Cookie Sale.

Since 1938, Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. have assumed responsibility for licensing bakeries to in-

distribution procedures. In 1982, the 333 Girl Scout

Councils throughout the U.S. sold 127 million boxes of Girl Volunteer Council Cookie Chairperson, Candy McKnight,

Front Row - Nancy Nagel, Vicky Robinson, Ruby McElwain.

Middle Row - Marge Musser, Cathy Jordan, Kate Mastaw

The training was conducted by past Council Cookie Chairperson, Marge Musser, 1031

Special guests were council Second Vice-President Joyce Start, 3165 Franklin, Grandville, and Pete DeMaagd, Grand 5426 Bonnie S.E., opened the Rapids Press columnist and food luncheon training with a pep

> Seven varieties are offered for sale again this year. They are: THIN MINTS, SHORT-BREAD, PEANUT BUTTER SANDWICH, CHOCOLATE & SANDWICH. PEANUT BUTTER PATTIES. CARAMEL DELITES, and new this year, NUTTY CHOCO-

Cookies will sell for \$1.75 per Council Treasurer, Joan Snyder, 2435 Berwyck S.E, explained Representing Girl Scouting banking and financial procefrom Lowell is Cookie Chairper-

> Girl Scouts in Troop 411 will be taking orders for their famous cookies from Feb. 25 - March 13. Cookies will be delivered, April 11 - 21.

If a Girl Scout does not call or you, you may order cookies by calling 897-9947.

son: Linda Tood (Cookie Mom).

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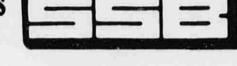
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LHS Top Ten Announced



Names of the top ten students of the class of 1983 were announced Friday, February 11. Members of the top ten pictured are: (front row, 1-r) Pam Post, Lorrayne Althaus, Lauri Brandt, Mindy Walling, Rhonda DeLong; (Back Row) Tawnie Knottnerus, Jim Gerard, Evan Ritzema, Kevin Baker,



There are more than 700 life-size glass flowers and plants in in the University Museum of Harvard.

On February 4, 1983, School Board members Roger Kropf, Linda Beers, and Wayne Dowling negotiated a settlement with Superintendent Don Kelly, which called for his resignation, effective June 30, 1983.

On February 14, 1983, at the regular Board Meeting, the Board Members, after hearing the letter of resignation read publicly by President Roger Kropf, voted 7-0 to accept the resignation.

WHY WASN'T IT ALSO STATED TO THE PUBLIC AT THIS TIME THAT THE SETTLE-MENT THEY'D JUST UNANIMOUSLY AP-PROVED CALL FOR A \$38,000 PAY OFF IN EXCHANGE FOR THE SUPERINTEN-**DENT'S RESIGNATION????**

WHY WAS THE COMMUNITY MADE AWARE OF THIS \$38,000 SETTLEMENT BY A REPORTER FROM THE GRAND RAP-IDS PRESS, AND NOT BY THE BOARD IT-SELF???

> WAS THE BOARD TRYING TO HIDE SOMETHING??

Young Authors kick-off week



members of a Bushnell third grade class

Freeport, MI. Stahl will talk to

students about the writing

"tools" she uses and get them

started writing their own stories.

events, students at the elemen-

tary schools will be given until

March 25 to write their own

stories and submit these stories

The panel will submit 20 of

the best stories from each grade

Following this week's special

This week the Lowell Area with Hilda Stahl, an author from Elementary Schools are observing Young Author's Kick-off week, the first in a series of activities designed to introduce students in grades K-5 to the creative process of writing.

Special activities this week included a visit by 10th grade honors students from Forest Hills Northern High School, who read to a panel of teachers. stories they had written and conducted some simple creative

Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held in the Juvenile Court in the City of Grand Rapids, Michigan in the matter of, on the date and time and on petition by petitioner shown below alleging that "Said children are Neglected Children within the provisions of the Juvenile Code. To preserve your parental rights under the law any parent or guardian shall contact the Juvenile Court Center, 1501 Cedar NE, Grand Rapids, Michigan, or take such other action as may be permitted by law, on or before the hearing date, failure to comply with this order may made temporary wards of the Court."

Child: Milagro Osorio Hearing: March 30, 1983 at 9:00 a.m. Petitioner: Leon Hale

Publication in the Grand Valley Ledger at least one week prior to the hearing date is ordered

Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held in the Juvenile Court in the City of Grand Rapids, Michigan in the matter of, on the date and time and on petition by petitioner shown below alleging that "Said children are neglected children within the meaning of the Juvenile Code and asking that all parental rights be terminated. To preserve your parental

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To preserve your parental rights under the law any parent or guardian shall contact the Juvenile Court Center, 1501 Cedar N. E. Grand Rapids, Michigan or take such other action as may be permitted by law, on or before the hearing date. Failure to comply with this order may result insaid child(ren) being made a permanent ward of the Court with all parental rights terminated.

Child: Ernest Dontay & Randy Quase Levi Baker Hearing: April 19, 1983 at 2:00 p.m. Petitioner: Linda Daly

Publication in the Grand Valley Ledger at least one week prior to the hearing date

Dated: February 16, 1983

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Dated: February 16, 1983

to a district panel of reitred exercises with students Also scheduled for this week elemenatry teachers, which will a class-by-class workshop in turn choose the best 15 stories LEGAL from each elementary school.

The authors of the best stories will be allowed to attend the Kent County Young Authors Conference at Calvin College May 7, with author Tomie de

participate in the Second Annual Young Author's Week, to be held this year April 18-22.

Verna Aardema, the author of 13 published books for children. will visit classes telling how she decided to become an author and reading three of her latest books.

In addition, students from Lowell High School will be given the opportunity to display their talents that week. Students from Jane Gillespie's speech class and members of the Forensics group advised by Jill Van Antwerp will be amusing elementary students with interpretive story telling.

Expenses incurred by the special activites of the Young Authors Project are being paid for through grants from the Lowell Area Arts Council and the

CITY OF LOWELL NOTICE

BOARD OF REVIEW MEETINGS

The Board of Review will meet as provided by the City Charter, to receive and review the Assessment Roll for 1983.

The first meeting will be held at 9 A.M.

TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1983

for the purposes of receiving from the assessor. considering and correcting said rolls.

The second meeting will be held to hear all persons having filed appeals with said Board.

Forms on which to make an appeal are available at the City Hall and are to be filed on or before March

Dates and times for the second session will be as

MARCH 14, 1983 MARCH 15, 1983

from 9 A.M. to 12 noon 1:30 to 5 P.M. each day.

MARCH 16, 1983

from 5 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.

As provided by Act 165, PA 1971, the following ratio and multiplier information is published:

Multiplier 50% 1.00 1.00 Alex J. Orlyk, City Assessor Cert. No. 1265

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Keeping The Wolf From The Door . . . Part III

aged you to complete a Financial scholarships, but he will proba-Aid Form and given you a basic bly have to make special applicagrasp of government supported tion for it through the college fifinancial aid programs.

nancial aid office. If you have completed the One source of private aid offered nationally is the Merit FAF and checked the appropriate boxes, there is little to be done Scholarship Program. Applicuntil the government agencies ants for Merit Scholarships must take the Preliminary Scholastic announce their awards of grants and scholarships. At that time, colleges to which your son or laughter have been granted adission will reconsider your financial position and perhaps make additional financial aid awards (College Work Study. academic scholarships, State Di-

rect Student Loans). The colleges will notify your son or daughter of the financial aid package it can offer, and you can make a final choice of school and perhaps make application for

There is, however, one other source of financial aid that par- for one of three locally-offered ents can look into now, while scholarships and two student they are awaiting a response from the government financial C. H. Runciman, and Dale An-

That source is called private aid, which simply means that and Margaret Court Loan Funds such aid is offered by non-gov- were established in memory of ernment groups to narrower the persons for which they are groups of people.

Scholarships and grants from who has had to budget two weeks ifications for application. in advance for a wild splurge at A word of encouragement to

you belong to some professional.

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scholarships financed by Hawaii. dumni or professional and religious groups. Such scholarships are usually awarded to out- gle, son of Roger D. and Jaie L. standing students majoring in Quiggle of 216 Riverside, Lowspecified disciplines.

Check through the financial Marine Barracks Charleston, aid section of your senior's col- S.C.

The preceding articles on filege catalog. Your graduate-to-nancial aid have perhaps encourbe may qualify for one of these **Financial Aid**

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Student Services Center Merit Scholarship, a good performance on the PSAT may earn Because parents often take financial considerations more a student special consideration seriously than their high school-age son and daughters, durfor other scholarships. Such ining the next few weeks the Student Services Center will be formation is of little use for 1983 listing scholarship opportunities for which your sons or graduates, but if you have daughter may be eligible. younger children, you ought to Please take the time to read through this partial listing and tuck this information away for call the Student Services Center (897-9202) if you desire

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students entering the college in September of 1983.

deadline: April 1, 1983.

be made by March 15.

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The Board of Review of Grattan Township will meet at the Grattan Township Hall.

MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1983

between the hours of 9 A.M. to 12 NOON and 1 P.M.

TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1983

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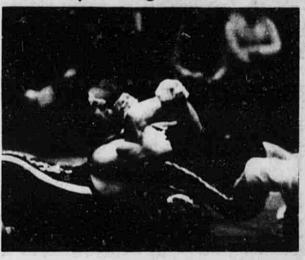
> Patrick Malone **Grattan Township Supervisor** C16, 17, 18

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Two from Lowell make NMU's Dean's List

Two area students have been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at Northern Michigan University in Marquette Cheryl Graham, of 4994 Alden Nash, Lowell, and Carol Price. of 2035 Buttrick Ada, have earned academic recognition for maintaining a grade point average of at least 3.25. Fall semester at MNU ended De-

Two L.H.S. grapplers earn trip to regionals



Kevin Hurt and Mark Wilcox, shown here in photos taken



advanced to regional competition following the district wrestl-

Three other wrestlers -- Tony Huver, Keith Stanford, and Greg ing tournament held Saturday. Durkee -- successfully wrestled February 19. Kevin Hurt and through the first round but failed Mark Wilcox emerged winners to place. Eighteen schools were through two rounds of competi- represented at the district contion to finish second and fourth test

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Multiplier - 1.00 Carol L. Wells **Lowell Township Clerk** C16, 17, 18

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Lowell Elementarys' participate in Press Spelling Bee

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Spelling Bee Bushnell. (Left) Lynn Schmidt, School Winner. (Right) Stacy Beute, Runner up.

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runners-up. Participants from the Runciman/Riverside fifth grades were: Mrs. Ellis' class -Christopher Thompson, Jennifer Amundsen, Theresa Pastor, Kristina Jefferson and Adam Sutton; Mrs. Roth's room Dawn Anderson, Becky Bartlett, Sonya Beimers, Dan Pipe and Tonya Stepek; Mrs. Troy's class Brad Briggs, Tammy Huseby,

Scott Nagy. Contestants from Bushnell were: Mrs. Allinder's class Steve Lenger, Lynn Schmidt, Melanie Tichelaar, Walt Walkowski and Amy Tichelaar; Mrs. Van Stee's class - Stacy Beute, Julie Johnson, David Organek, Toni Miller and Kris Stauffer; Mr. VandenBerg's class - Dave Kelly, Jennifer Murphy, Jack Powell, Brian Rush and Tracy

A final Spelling Bee was held

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Spelling Bee Runciman/Riverside. (Left) Adam Sutton, Runner up. (Right) Christopher Thompson, School winner.

Each fifth grade class was rep- at each school to determine the High School, presented the trary Reading Consultants, pres-

After several practice rounds and many rounds of competition. the winner at Runciman/Riverside was Christopher Thompson and Adam Sutton, first runnerup. At Bushnell the winner was Lynn Schmidt and Stacy Beute. first runner-up.

These students will advance to the Regional Spelling Bee to be held on March 9th or 10th. The site has not been announced.

The winner and first runner-up from the Regional will represent our area at the Spelling Bee Final to be held in Grand Rapids on April 12, 1983.

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The men then participated in a Sauser 897-8037.

Sunday, Feb 20th, the Flat few rounds of trap shooting. The River Snowmobile Club mem- eagle-eye winners were A.J. Zengri, Wayne A. Will and Red

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Bushnell students are enthralled by "Madcat" Ruth



Madcat encouraged students to participate, and these two youngsters are participating heartily.

Peter "Madcat" Ruth, an Ann forming Arts.

Students at the Bushnell Arbor-based musician whose Elementary School were treated visit was paid for by a grant from Friday to the musical talents of the Michigan Council of the Per-

Madcat showed skeptical student how a jaw harp, a shampoo bottle filled with colored water. and even a toothbruch could be

ised to make pleasing -- though inusual -- music. He also amused them with his ability to stuff musical insturments into his mouth and replace them with others without slowing the reckless tempo of his songs.

After the performance Firday morning, Ruth said that he has been a musician most of his life, normally performing for adults at music festivals, colleges, and night clubs. Through an association with the Grand Rapids Arts Council, Ruth has appeared before elementary students all across Michigan, and finally here in Lowell.

During the performance at the Bushnell School, Ruth encouraged his young audience to clap and sing along with songs in folk, blues, and jazz styles. He also taught students the words to a simple Swahili tune and asked his audience to contribute topics for a blues tune Ruth improvised on the spot. (Students suggested "raccoon," "horse," "Starblazer.")

Madcat's appearance is part of a series of art-related assemblies being brought this year to Bushnell through a grant obtained from the Michigan Council of the Performing Arts. According to Linda Biggs, a parent active with the Bushnell PTO. representatives from Bushnell Parent-Teacher Orformal Arts Committee, which applied for and received a \$2,200 grant to be used for art education.

Biggs said that Madcat's performance is the second in a series of art assemblies. Appearing in January was Teresa MacKraz, who introduced students to folk dances and body movements.

Yet in store for Bushnell students is a performance by Billy Vits, a percussionist with the Grand Rapids Symphony Orchestra, and a presentation by the United Stage Theatre Group from Grand Valley State College. Special Programs are also planned for April (Young Artist Month) and May (Folk Art Month)

Students will conclude these art emphasis progams with a folk arts festival in which students will be the featured artists. That festival is planned for the eve-



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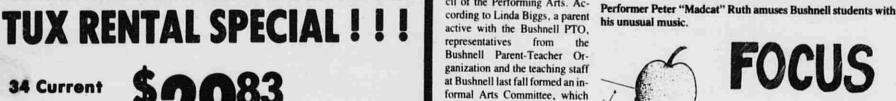
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"Hands" on patriotism is a visable theme at Bushnell Elementary School. Each student was asked by the Student Council to trace his or her hand on construction paper. This was done several times and then cut out by the students. The red, white and blue hands were then stapled together in the form of an American flag.

Fifth graders, who study United States history, made the fifty stars on which they worte individual state names and Admission

The February birthdays of Abraham Lincoln and George Washington were the initail motivators for the project. However, other ideas for continuing the patriotic theme are being explored. One such project involves students help raise money for the renovation of the Statue of Liberty

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