

**ELMER E. SMITH** 

### **New Lowell** Supervisor Sworn In

BY WANDA SEESE

A soft-spoken dairy farmer with no prior political or public office experience is the new supervisor for Lowell Township.

"I was hesitant at first, but finally let them talk me into taking the job," declar-ed Elmer E. Smith, 42, of Pratt Lake Road. "I'll tell you something, I've already learned a lot in a hurry.'

Smith was sworn into office on July 3 to replace Ray Rittenger, veteran supervisor who resigned recently upon moving to

Rittenger's unexpired term runs until January, 1971.

He has been a resident of the township since 1956, renting and operating the 250acre dairy farm . . . still referred to as the Wingeier farm . . . that he purchased two years ago

Smith is no stranger to the area, however. He was born in Grattan Township and was educated in that area before attending Belding High School, from which he graduated.

His wife, the former Ethel Sherbahm of Belding, assists the new supervisor in the farm's operation, handling the bookwork when not baking, canning or attending to the needs of the couple's six children, sons Terry, 19; Ray, 18; and Randy, 12; and daughters Marie, 15, Cindy, 10; and Sheila,

### Two Coaches Resign at Lowell High

The resignations of three faculty members, two of them on the coaching staff, were accepted Monday during the monthly meeting of the Lowell Area School Board of Education.

Superintendent Carl Hagen announced that Harry Peacock, a math instructor and tentatively assigned as junior varsity basketball and baseball coach and ninth grade football mentor, has lined up a position at Pewamo-Westphalia that includes a head basketball coaching position.

Hagen also announced that golf coach Jerry Smith, who was to become junior varsity football coach after one season as head coach, will join the Grand Rapids system. Smith is a bookkeeping instructor.

Miss Mary Brooks, who served as junior high girls physical education instructor, also is leaving to fill a similar position on Guam, according to Hagen.

Applicants for the open teaching and coaching positions are now being screened.

The board voted to establish the same slate of officers with Dr. Robert Reagan continuing as board president, Dale Shade as vice president; Harold Metternick as secretary and Dr. Donald Gerard as treasurer.

A request from William DeVries of 4210 Honey Creek seeking transfer of his property from Lowell to Rockford was rejected under board policy that all transfer requests be acted upon just once a year or whenever specifically requested by the Kent Intermediate Board.

In other action, the board:

Named Gould Rivette to serve as its newly-appointed representative on the Lowell Showboat committee;

Named the State Savings Bank of Lowell as its official depository;

Continued the regular monthly meeting time as the second Monday of each month at the high school library at 7:30 p.m.;

Declined to accept an obligation of \$320, reduced from an original \$1,200, for work done on the Cherry Creek Drain; and as needed when needed against anticipated

NOTICE - Lowell Cafe will be closed from July 20 thru July 27.

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# '69 Showboat Sails Monday Night

of the calliope heralding the arrival of the Robert E. Lee XXXVII.

When the famed paddle-wheeler docks in front of the grandstands next Monday night and opens her doors onto the showboat stage, a fine array of talent will come forth from her portals.

Headlining the show is the inimitable Milton Berle. "Uncle Miltie" will bring as part of his Showboat entertainers trumpeteer Leonard Sues, singing star Ann Hilton, who co-starred with Sammy Davis Jr. on Boradway in "Golden Boy", and the



TOOT! When Captain Gordy Gould, who also serves as interlocutor, orders the Robert E. Lee XXXVII to cast off next Monday, it will mark the 183rd time that the Lowell Showboat has started down the Flat River toward Cat-tail Bend.

A number of oldtimers who have been on hand for most of the previous 182 trips will miss the man who co-founded Showboat back in 1932 . . . "Mr. Showboat", as the late C. H. Runciman was fondly called.

TOOT! Hope the boys at Lowell Light & Power have tightened those power lines crossing the river. Don't need a repeat of last year's opening night "fireworks" when the boat's stacks got tangled in the lines.

TOOT! There will be No Parking Signs put up along Main Street and at selected other spots throughout the week, starting at about 6 p.m. each evening. A gentle reminder, too, that Lowell now has a parking ordinance!

TOOT! Chuck Hoffman and Loren Wohlford won't be donning their high silk hats as Showboat Endmen this trip. There will be one addition to the groups whose jokes are as old as the Ark, let alone Showboat. Dennis Sisson will be on deck along with veteran Forest Buck (23 years), Dick Mc-Neal (9 years) Curt Chadwick (4 years) and Dan Silver and Joe Vezino (two years).

In case you've forgotten it, the box office number on Main Street is 897-9237. Tickets are \$3-\$2-\$1 for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday performances and \$4-\$3-\$2 the rest of the week. Better order yours

Big doings at Kent County Airport this Sunday at 2 p.m. when Uncle Miltie Berle and members of the Showboat cast arrive to red carpet VIP treatment. Among the greeters will be Showboat President William Doyle, Mayor Arnold Wittenbach and otiier Showboat officials . . . plus a real-live outfit known as the "Brass Union Band!" The public is welcome to attend.

Showboat officials are hoping that there will be a break in the hot, humid weather. They aren't looking for rain, though . . . just pleasantly-cool evenings, thank you.

Gerald DeForest reminds all ushers to report for duty at about 6:30 each evening ... would also like any prospective ushers to contact him at 897-7519.

The time is almost at hand for the sound of the calliope heralding the arrival of the

Gordy Gould, Captain and Interlocutor, will be on hand to dish it out, take it in, and try to keep those wily Endmen in

They will be joined on stage by the Gord-on-Raynor Dancers, the Showboat Chorus and Band, the Newport Orchestra's "Dixieland Six", and the talent night win-

Winners of this year's talent search sang and danced their way into the hearts of the judges and audience alike.

Although the winners are predominantly young people, the fellas that walked away with the show with their down and out version of "Hard Hearted Hannah" were two gentlemen, young at heart, James

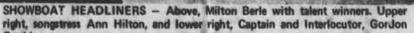
Brown and Leonard Keller from Baldwin. They will appear on Saturday night's

The other winners were the Junior Sherylett's from the Detroit area; dancer Jill Halperin of Big Rapids; the folk group "Five of Us" from Central Michigan University; dancer Randi Hahn, and seven young musicians known as the Brass Union, all of the Grand Rapids area.

Tickets may be purchased at the ticket office in Lowell, the three Wurzburg's stores in Grand Rapids, Arbaugh's in Lansing, Grossman's in Muskegon, Dodd's Music Center in Kalamazoo, Grinnell's in Battle Creek, Wash-King in Ionia, and Lapo's in

In Lowell, the box office telephone number is 897-9237.







### Set Truck Speed Limit on Ada Street

BY FRAN SMITH

Ada Township officials, breaking a longstanding precedent, voted to recommend a 25-mile-an-hour maximum speed limit for trucks using Spaulding . . . then threw the ticklish problem back into the collective laps of the Kent County Road Commission.

By a voice vote, the board unanimously adopted a resolution that will now be sent to the road commission for further action.

We have never before had a voice in matters concerning major roads in the township," declared Supervisor Fred Clancy. "But the people on Spaulding deserve action on this problem."

Further action now rests with the road commission, which is expected to be confronted by Spaulding homeowners when the matter is again brought to its attention.

Petitions bearing 25 signatures were brought before the board several weeks ago demanding that something be done about trucks using the street to hau! gravel from a nearby pit.

Dean Swietzer, a spokesman for the homeowners, said the group had no quarrel with trucks owned by the gravel pit operator, but rather with independent haulers.

"They usually make a few trips in and out of here, then we don't see them for a while," he said. "They really don't care about our street, our property and, most

### importantly, the safety of our children."

Included in the board's plan suggested for a trial period, is a recommendation that all truck traffic be routed north to Fulton Street. Much of the traffic currently is directed south to either Ada Drive or Cascade Road, according to Clancy and Clerk

The board also authorized Clancy to meet with the county's legislative committee next week to seek an answer to the mounting problem of junk cars littering the township.

Clancy said the condition was worsening and that an answer was needed before the township "becomes a dumping grounds for every junk car in the area."

Board members also went on record officially not to spend township funds for maintenance of the Ada Dam backwaters, (Continued on Page 2)

LOWELL BEER STORE - Open every day and evening until 10 p.m. Sunday

## Among Early Returnees

What's just about the best birthday present a GI (and his family) can get, especially one who is stationed in Viet Nam?

Spec. 4 Jerry Malcolm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Malcolm, Maple Street, Lowell, can give a pretty good answer to that.

Jerry was among the 800 GI's who arrived at McChord Air Force Base on July 8 as part of the first troops to return from Viet Nam in President Nixon's cutback of military personnel in that area.

"We're just so glad that he's home," said Jerry's mother, "especially for his birthday. He was 19 on Monday."

Malcolm, who served as a radio operator in the First Infantry Division, will be on leave for a month before being assigned to

The Malcolms have another son in the Army, Jim, who is stationed in Korea. Completing the family are a married daughter, and two more sons at home, Howard Jr., age 12, and Tony, 13.

# Lowell GI

I decided that the family needed a swimming pool. We translated the cost, for the first year ONLY, on a kids-per-hour basis and found that it came out to about 50c. Over the past weekend, the pool was in

\* \* \*

The Village Smithy

Maggie MacNaughton, who puts most of the words in this periodical into the right place so they all make sense, is seldom

But the other morning, after suffering through a weekend of stifling heat and hu-

"Well, how do you like this weather? You asked for it and now you've got it!"

Good gosh, Maggie . . . all I did was suggest that we get a little cooperation out of the weatherman. I mean, like when the calendar says its summer, let's have some

If it gets too hot, blame Buck. His

shoulders are broader than mine, anyhow.

Herman Stukkie who handles the build-

ing department for Ada Township, drew a

large "yuk" the other night during the

He and the township board had just

been discussing occupancy permits when the phone rang. Seemed like a couple of the grandchildren had locked themselves

"Guess I'll have to knock the door

"Make sure you get a permit to build a new door, then," offered one board mem-

"And you might check them for an oc-cupancy permit," said another.

Which just about brought the meeting

Where does the time go? Seems like only a few weeks ago that we first announced the appearance of Milton Berle for the

1969 version of Showboat . . . and here we

Next week, for at least six nights, Low-

are on the eve of the first performance.

ell becomes a focal point in the world of

show business. What with entertainment

such a big thing in our daily lives, this real-

Publicist Harry Symes feels that Milton

Berle may be a name-dropper deluxe.

During an interview of the Tonight

Show on NBC-TV last Friday, Berle noted

that he would be appearing in Lowell. A

with a film clip . . . to augment the "plug

ture had been sent along by Harry, who

says he almost dropped out of his chair at

Folks over in Saranac hope you'll stop by between now and Saturday to witness

part of their Centennial Celebration. Word has it that the historical pageant is well

Three years ago, Good Friend Wife and

large picture had been forwarded . . . along

Uncle Miltie acknowledged that the pic-

ly puts our city on the map throughout

down," said the building inspector.

midity, she greeted me thusly:

given to criticism.

summer weather.

township meeting.

in the Stukkie bathroom.

to a quick conclusion!

the country.

the mention.

use from morning 'til night . . . just as it has been much of the time since two summers ago. The kids-per-hour rate, at last count, was down to about a nickel.

Can't hire a baby-sitter at those prices!

### Expert Safely RemovesHazard of Dynamite

An appeal for assistance in disposing of dynamite sticks met with instant response from area law enforcement agencies, it was reported this week by Lowell police.

V. L. Bovee, who resides at 114 James Street, discovered four sticks of dynamite while cleaning the garage and asked for help in removing them from the premises.

Kent County Sheriff's officials were called upon and they, in turn, contacted Inspector Francis Pierce of the Grand Rapids Police Department, one of the top demolition experts in the state.

Pierce removed the explosives immediately after he was contacted on Monday.

In other police action, Carl G. Heers, 26, of Alto was fined a total of \$108, including costs, following a plea of guilty before District Judge Joseph B. White on Monday on a charge of driving while under the influence of liquor.

He had been arrested Saturday in Lowell.

### Chief Gets OK to Resume Duty

Chief Avery Block, who has been incapacitated since last January 25, has informed Acting City Manager Tom Smith that he will be ready to resume his duties with the Lowell Police Department within six

Chief Block underwent three major operations, two of them as the result of complications from original surgery to his back.

"My doctor has advised me that I will be able to resume my duties sometime between August 15 and September 1," says Block, "and I have so notified city offici-

Block is an eight-veteran of the force and served as chief for the past six years. During Block's absence, Sgt. James Hutson



Action by Sgt. James Hutson of the Lowell Police Department is helping to apprehend an auto thief seeking to elude police blockades today had brought official commendation from Kent County Sheriff Ronald H. Parsons.

In a letter to Mayor Arnold Wittenbach, Parsons said he was recommending that Sgt. Hutson "be given an award of appreciation and a meritorious medal for his ac-

"Sergeant Hutson could have been seriously injured, if not killed by his actions," Parsons wrote, "and the fact that in his split-second decision to stop the felon, he disregarded his own personal safety in favor of other possible innocent victims, even the felon himself, is exemplary of devotion

Parsons' letter also outlined the report of Sgt. Eli Roberts of the Sheriff's Department in which Roberts said the only

ming into the fleeing auto.

Hutson's action in ramming the car on eastbound I-96 resulted in extensive damage to the Lowell cruiser . . . and to criticism by city council members Harold F. Jefferies and Mrs. Virginia Myers.

Parsons' letter concluded:

"Undoubtedly, he (Hutson) was being a courageous police officer of the highest caliber, and we are proud to be associated with him. "We wish to extend the mutual cooper-

thank you again for this specific action." KID'S DAY COLF - Every Tuesday through the summer, 9 holes for \$1 before noon. Arrowhead Golf Course, Low-

ation we have enjoyed in the past, and

ROSIE DRIVE INN - This week's special: Grand Slam Ham with Mozzarella chease and shredded ham - 79 cents.

WELCOME HOME - Surrounded by members of his family, Spec. 4 Jerry Malcolm enjoys catching up on hometown happenings. Jerry was among the first troops to return home from Viet Nam under the new troop reduction policy. Welcoming him home (from left) are brother Tony, Mrs. Stella Malcolm, Howard Malcolm Sr., and another brother, Howard Jr. (on floor).

Pre-Kinderten

Eye, Ear Check

at Ada School

### Truck Speed

currently regulated by special assessment of affected property owners. The board's action can be expected to have a bearing on disposition of the Cascade Dam. Residents of the Cascade back-

waters have indicated, through their asso-

ciation, a desire to spread a similar assessment across the entire township of Cas-Under the River Management Act, however, both Cascade and Ada township

would have to agree to the terms of the

parts of the township are expected to be started again. Supervisor Clancy said an apparent misunderstanding had led to disruption of earlier talks.

. . about getting water and sewers," he declared. "We ought to at least listen to latest developments to see how we stand

water . . . whether by construction of a municipal system or on a purchase arrangement with Grand Rapids . . . is vital to the township's future.

new homes were issued in June at a valuation of \$208,897 compared to five such permits in the same period of 1968 at a valuation of \$186,520. For the six-month period ending June

with valuation of \$797,000.

# Get Report

body of Forest Hills High School went into the construction business . . . to help build two classrooms on a school in far off

Last month while parents were voting to alleviate overcrowding in the junior and senior high schools, students here received first pictures of the classrooms their finances had helped to build to relieve the crowded conditions in a school in Africa.

Children that will be starting kindergar-The gift of \$500 which the students made through the Student Council was ten in September should have their ears and sent to the Student Partnership Program eyes checked for defects, according to Dr. for materials to build two new classrooms. W. B. Prothro, Kent County Health Offian office, and a storage room as additions on an existing school in the Sahn Malen The Kent County Health Department is school in Pujehun District. conducting clinics throughout the county

Sierra Leone, located between Liberia during July, including one to service area and Guinea on the upper west coast of Afresidents scheduled for July 17 through Jurica, is a small country with a population of less than three million people and an area of 27,925 miles (slightly larger than chiefdoms. Malen Chiefdom, where the new classrooms were requested, is located in Pujehun District in the Southern Pro-

> There are two Peace Corps volunteers working in Sahn, one a teacher in the primary school and the other on agricultural development. The latter is Bill Foley, who also supervised the construction of the new classrooms. His main objective is to increase rice production and oil palms, one

of the major cash crops of Sierra Leone. The Pujehun District received a number of U.S.A.I.D. steel frame schools in 1966. The District Council was to distribute these throughout the District and provide the funds for the purchase of materials and hiring of skilled labor. These funds were to come from the Chiefdom tax revenues. So far they have distributed the schools, but have never provided the nec-

essary capital to construct them. The local villagers and the school children supplied all materials other than the cement, all of the unskilled labor and some money toward the cost of the cement. The money sent by the Forest Hills students bought the rest of the cement.

Foley writes that there is some, although limited, interest in establishing a sort of cross-cultural communication. He says also the Paramount Chief, leader of the community, understands that the SPP funds were to be used only for the initial construction and that there is no further responsibility on the part of the American

### Rep. Ford Aide in City Friday

Congressman Gerald R. Ford announced that Grodon Vander Till, his special assistant, will hold office hours in Lowell this Friday (July 18). Vander Till will be in the council room at City Hall from 1-

Anyone needing Ford's assistance on a problem, or wishing to express his views on national or international issues may call on Vander Till. No appointments are neces-

Ford recently named Vander Till as his special assistant to provide residents of Kent and Ionia counties with a "full-time on-the-spot Fifth Congressional District contact." Vander Till is headquartered a 425 Cherry St. S.E. in Grand Rapids and is also visiting throughout the two counties in the district. PLAN PAPER DRIVE

The Forest Hills Swim Team Boosters will sponsor a paper drive August 22-23 at the pool parking lot. Proceeds from the paper drive will help defray the expenses of a new public-address system for swim

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LAND CONTRACTS...

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### Everse. Donations still are needed to complete the utility structure and for other club projects. They should be sent to Linscott's attention at 221 Shore Haven Drive SE. Picnickers Warned on Food Poisoning

Make sure your picnic stays and refrigerating it in shallow containers so the entire mass poisoning, warns Dr. W. B. will chill quickly. Keeping it Prothro, Kent County Health Officer. It's not a picnic if

Food poisoning is a matter of chance. Five factors must come into play to produce it. You must have bacteria present, and you need growth-sup-porting temperature, suitable food, time and susceptibility.

proper refrigeration are the main causes of food poisoning. Almost without exception in poisoning cases the food was contaminated after having been cooked and was allowed to encourage bacterial growth.

foods in which these culprits thrive—milk, milk products, eggs, meat, poultry, fish, shell-fish and such favorites as

can introduce the bacteria to the foods, where they grow and divide at unbelievable

81st Annual Statement

Lowell Savings & Loan Association

217 WEST MAIN ST. - LOWELL, MICHIGAN

June 30, 1969

ASSETS

LIABILITIES

We, Peter Speerstra, President and David F. Coons, Secretary of the Lowell Savings and Loan

Association, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and

Community Calendar Monday, July 21: containers so the entire mass will chill quickly. Keeping it chilld until the picnic meal

BOOSTERS A-BUILDING - President Glen Linscott (left) looks on as Harold Everse turns first

spade of dirt to mark construction of the Forest Hills Boosters Club's new concession stand at the

thletic field. At the right is Don Griffith, who is a member of the club's building committee with

oughly just before serving. Stoves, fireplaces or grills are

provided at most picnic areas,

or you may carry along a por-table grill.

And, be careful of leftovers,

A major source of food poi-soning is picnic leftovers that have been exposed to warm temperature for too long a

Return potentially

ardous foods to the ice chest

there is no ice left or the food

perature for long periods, then

throw it away. Always try to limit food quantities so there will be no leftovers.

Pienicking is a great pas-time enjoyed by millions of people, and they can benefit from the simple advice: keep

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self-propelled, battery-powered and able to follow a player

around the course automatica

The following deadlines must be observed when sub-

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All display advertisis

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PETER SPEERSTRA, President

DAVID F. COONS, Secretary

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Ada Township planning commission. 7:30 p.m., township hall.

Bowne Township board meeting. 8 p.m., Alto library.
City of Lowell council meeting. is served is important. Hot foods can be transportmeeting. 8 p.m., city hall. ed short distances right from the range to the picnic table in a heavily insulated containserve it right away, it is best to refrigerate and reheat thorbeam of light which has ac-

complished scientific miracles, will be available soon for hobbyists in a laser do-it-yourself

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Auto Costs

The more you drive your

Based on its latest study on

automobile operation expenses, the Auto Club of Michigan ad-

vises state motorists that i

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Michiganians pay an average of \$2.88 per day to own a car and an additional 3.95

cents for each mile it is driv-

en, a combination of fixed and

running costs. These figures

are based on the national av-

erage expense of owning and

operating a 1969 standard auto

Fixed costs, including insur-

in the medium price range.

penses are incurred even

the car is not driven.

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Michigan is one of nine states in which motorists drove in excess of 30 billion vehicle miles in 1968, the Department of State Highways reports.

The nine states accounted for half of all highway travel in the United States, which for the first time exceeded one trillion vehicle miles.

Motorists drove a record 48 billion miles in Michigan, sev-enth in the nation. California led the 30 billion plus states with 106 billion, followed by New York, 62.3 billion; Texas, 62.2 billion; Pennsylvania, 56.9 billion; Ohio, 52.8 billion; Illinois, 52.1 billion; Michigan, 48 billion; New Jersey, 37.7 billion, and Florida, 34.8 bil-

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ance, license and registration LAKE ODESSA SITE fees and depreciation, amount to an average \$1,053 annually, or \$2.88 per day. Fixed ex-OF JERSEY SHOW The Southwest Michigan Jer-

next Monday (July 21) at Lake Odessa Fair Gounds. Running costs of 3.95 cent per miles, on the other hand, Judging will start at 1:00 have a direct relation to the m. Registration and health number of miles driven, Since papers must be available. All the average Michigan motor-ist drives his car about 10,000 hose showing in 4-H will be awarded special ribbons and miles per year, at 3.95 cents per mile including gasoline & oil changes, this totals \$395. a trophy will be awarded to the best 4-H Jersey female.

When the fixed costs of \$1,053 are added, the motorist pays \$1,448 per year, or 14.5 cents driven 20,000 miles, at 3.95 cents per mile, will amount to

\$1,843, or 9.2 cents per mile. motorists who do not keep a

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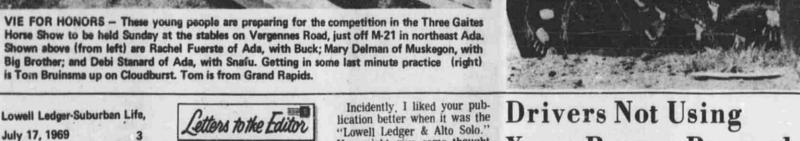
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Lowell



Dearborn Heights, Mich. ways at interchange ramp by, sponsored annually by the speeds of 25 or 30 miles an Lowell Moose Lodge, has been Road Deaths 70 or even 80.

Michigan broke another celeration lane provided ahead when fatalities for June reached 217, according to State Poof the exit ramp.

mark since record keeping be-gan in 1933, the first time being 204 in 1966. June's average

this year, 37 higher than 1,044

Should an increase margin persist in the second half of the year, Michigan would b setting a new annual traffic death count exceeding the mark of 2,388 which resulted

Study Seeks to Identify **Accident Blame** 

the glorious days of Lowell,

Walter J. Kropf

lice traffic division figures

It was rather refreshing to past, present and future and see the old time photograph of the inter-urban in a recent new born babe "Forest Hills."

to keep on schedule. But alas, in the name of progress the old "Toonerville Trolley" had to fade out of the picture. Road Death

been part of a hoax and that the "train" appeared to be over-sized. In those days the "in-

am one of the old-timers that urban.

lived in Lowell at the turn of

the century and can still hear

the "clang" of the inter-urban

gong as it tore up the rails

You stated that it may have

ter-urban" had to be large to

carry all the passengers, pro-duce and barrels of draft beer.

"Them there were the good old

Highways may be safer in the future because of a study to be conducted by the De-partment of State Highways. The study, made possible by a grant of \$2,350 from the Na tional Highway Safety Bureau will determine the most efficient method of extracting worthwhile safety information from volumes of highway acci-

Among other things, the stu-dy seeks to identify and group the causes which contribute to severity and frequency of ac-cidents. Once identified, it may be possible to eliminate of minimize some of the contribu FLAG SALES INCREASE Sales of American flags are

up at least 10 percent over a year ago. Industry sources at-tribute the gain to a backlash against college riots and flag FOR RICHER, FOR POORER! A travel agency offers a 21 day \$378 vacation, living a mong the poor in Appalachia

ELECTRICAL WIRING-HXTURES REPAIRS

G. E. APPLIANCES **Rickert Electric**  Xway Ramps Properly Even with years of freeway than the legal freeway speed driving, many motorists still of 70 miles an hour. Also look

of the inter-urban in a recent new born babe "Forest Hills." don't understand the purpose issue of your publication. I Let's hear it for the old inter- of acceleration and decelerating on you. tion lanes at interchanges, the
Department of State Highways FISHING DERBY, PICNIC

> hour, attempt to "merge" with through traffic traveling at 60, a registration date has not Others, approaching an in-terchange, slow down too much to keep the date of the "der or too soon in traffic lanes, instead of using the extra de-

The result is too many ac- we've also been informed that Traffic engineers urge that scheduled for August 3. June mark of 214 set just last drivers look for the safety feayear. Only three times have tures built into Michigan free-

back for a gap in oncoming traffic and speed up quickly on the acceleration lane until you can slip into the gap with-

before applying the brake. A recent survey showed one

MASON

Friday and Saturday, July 18-19

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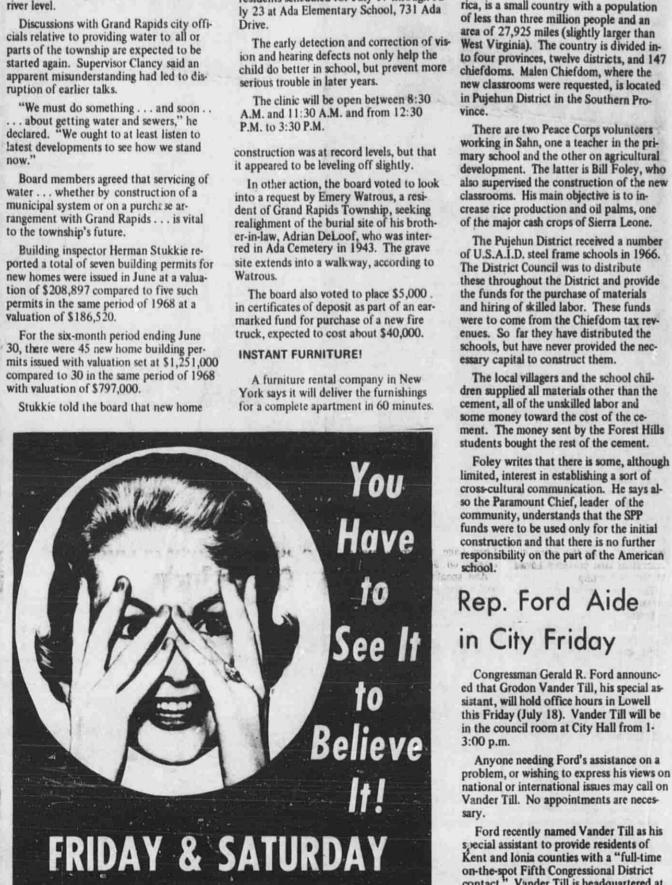
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ior at Kalamazoo College, was among 111 students who ashorelines have extended the Michigan vacation seasons to

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SUNDAY **Andrew Gallen** 

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Well, it looks like Michigan's Hatton, Biles — Bowne; Sec. 21; farmer; native of England; settled in county in 1854.

Hill, Albert — Bowne; Sec.

monsoon season is finally past. 16; farmer and gardener; na-Along about the 4th of July tive of New York; settled in

I wondered some about changing the name of Windy Nob county in 1853.

Johnson, Jas., C. — Bowne;

The Six Seeses have been hard at it this summer trying to keep the weeds down. The to keep the weeds down. The section, postmaster and farmer are; native of Pennsylvania; settled in county in 1862.

Johnson, Orrin L. — Bowne;

garden is cultivated several Sec. 14; farmer; native of

times a week, and every time Pennsylvania; settled in coun-we cultivated, it would rain ty in 1865.

For over a week now I've Mr. and Mrs. Don Sleeman,

been trying to find an easy way of uncovering the plants at the bottom of the Nob, (some only have three inches of dirt on them, some more) and hauling the dirt back, to receive the unbearing statement of the source of the sou

Township:

Anderson, John — Harris
Creek; Sec. 29: farmer: native of Ireland; settled in the county in 1863

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fairchild and Mrs. Evelyn Smith

like there was no tomorrow.

garden, it looked like someone

had been digging ditches be-

cover the unhappy, wilting

roots at the top.
Someone said we should plant a contour garden but friend husband likes straight

rows to cultivate and if we

planted across the hill it would

act like a dam and the first

down-pour would wash out the

whole garden.

And without weeds and bugs to worry about, friend husband would be lost! After all the

cold, wet weather, I'm find-

ing it hard to adjust to the hot weather but the farmers

are making the most of it as

And now I will continue with

tory. Many times I have

heard people wonder about the

origin of different families and I find it interesting to note

that many of these names

are very well-known to most

county in 1863. Burkholder, Joseph—Bowne;

Sec. 14: farmer: native of

Bunker, O. F. - Bowne:

ter: native of Michigan; set-

Sec. 16: farmer: native of

Washtenaw Co.; settled in

Bentler, Sarah - Bowne:

Sec. 11; farmer; native of Can-

ada; settled in county in 1871.

Bentler, Sarah - Bowne;

Sec. 14; farmer; native of Can-

ada; settled in county in 1866.

9; farmer; native of Belgium; settled in county in 1851.

Boulast, M. - Bowne; Sec.

Combs, Chas - Bowne; Sec.

Coppens, Chas. S. - Bowne;

Sec. 26; farmer, native of

Belgium; settled in county in

Coons, A. L. — Bowne; Sec. 23; farmer; native of New

Sec. 36; farmer; native of

Canada; settled in county in

Crumback, Geo. S. - Bowne

Sec. 26; farmer; native of Can-

ada; settled in county in 1864.

Church, Albert A. - Alto; Sec. 10; farmer; native of

Mich.; settled in county in

8; farmer; native of Michigan;

14; farmer; native of New

York; settled in county in 1843. Sec. 16; farmer; native of New York; settled in county in

Gingrich, Geo. - Bowne;

Sec. 26; farmer; native of Can-

ada; settled in county in 1871.

Ohio; settled in county in 1855.

settled in county in 1847.

13; farmer; native of Canada;

settled in county in 1863.

are the many "aquanuts."

MRS. ORTON (Wanda) SEESE

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Sec. 16; postmaster and farm-

Conclusion of Patrons Di-

Jim and Diane Slater and

daughters of Tallahassee are

visiting Michigan relatives for two weeks. Jim is the son of

dy Nob" had Thursday supper with the Bill Courter family

of Clarksville and on Sunday Evelyn went to Grand Rapids

with the Courters for a cook-

Mrs. Mary Nye spent the weekend in Grand Rapids with Miss Nell Crombeen and was

a guest at a luncheon at Her-polsheimers on Monday, Mrs. Ray Murray visited Mrs. Don Sleeman on Sunday

doing fine.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Demming spent Saturday afternoon

ped to see Arlie Draper and found her feeling quite well. Arlie is at the Gerlacher Rest Home at 600 Pettis Rd., Ada

and family and Mrs. Victor

Kokx, little Vic and Billy spent Sunday evening at "Windy

Nob." While trying to play Jarts, a combination of horse-

shoes and darts, everyone did

various dance steps and arm

exercises to the "Mosquito Ser-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clark returned home on Thursday

from a week's vacation to

Greenwood Kentucky, where they found the weather to be hot, humid and wet.

Mike and Connie and daugh-ter Julie were Sunday supper

guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blocher

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard John-son are at Indian Lake this

week where Mrs. Johnson is

Last week Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Posthumus Jr. helped his parents celebrate their 50th

Campers last week at Indian Lake Jr. Boys Church Camp

Mrs. Flossie Blocher of Can-

ada is in Blodgett Hospital at this time undergoing tests and will be there a few days. Upon

release from the hospital she will be spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Blocher is in bed with circu-

lation trouble. Cards and notes

would be welcomed.

Holcomb, M. A. — Bowne; Sec. 26; farmer; native of Ohio: settled in county in 1855.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Traxinger and family of Wyoming

Callers this week at the Earl

Bradshaw of Lansing stayed

from Tuesday until Thursday,

being at the hospital with Mrs. McDiarmid Wednesday while

Earl had major surgery. Mrs.

McDiarmid would like to thank

Mrs. Marjorie Estes, Mr. and

Mrs. Goodrich and Leetha Leese for their kind thought-

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Bencker

and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Van-der Lawn left for Kentucky Lake on July 3. They plan to return home this weekend.

Dale Johnson took their chil-

Freeport with Grandmother "Tagg" to spend the week.

Travel Rate

in Michigan

Up 6.7 Percent

Travel in Michigan for the first one-third of 1969 increased 7.6 percent over the same period of 1968, the Department of State Highways reports.

The biggest gain was 10.6 percent in the eastern half of the Upper Peninsula, due in part to reduced fares on the Mackinac Bridge.

Other increases by region were 10.5 percent in southeast-

ern lower Michigan, 8.7 per-cent in the south central and Thumb area, 4.7 percent in the western half of the Upper Pen-insula, 3.9 percent in northern lower Michigan, and 3.2 per-

By the month, travel was up 3.4 percent in January, 15.3 percent in February, 3.3 per-

cent in March and 6.7 percent

ports are based on gasoline tax collections, and on traffic

Area Youths

Join Tour of

Fred Oesch of Alto and Dan

Lamoreaux of Belding were among 4-H boys and adult leaders from 25 counties

intricacies of milk marketing

during a visit of the Michigan

fice in Detroit last week.

Milk Producers Association of-

MMPA with the cooperation of

the Michigan State University

MMPA office, the youths and

Livonia to learn about fluid

facture and packaging of other

Charlie

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McDiarmid home were Mr. &
Mrs. Charles Jones, Mr. and
Mrs. Edwin Goodrich, Harold
Rittenger and Leetha Leese of
Grand Rapids, Mrs. Middred
Bradchaw of Langing stand

Today the Michigan State Fair attracts approximately a

million persons each year. It

is one of the largest in the

day, agriculture still plays an extremely important role in the fair. But officials know that the hogs and cattle and

agricultural produce, much admired by city-folk, get only passing interest from the rural dwellers. After all, they see

go all-out to get the best in

tractions. And the Hurricane

Hell Drivers and the Gentle

Ben Show headline the grand-

Through the years, Michigan State Fair officials have made

day the fair is the state's big-

Everything is free to the State Fair goer, including the big-

name entertainers and the ex-

citing horse shows. Only the

rides and shows on the Mid-

The history of the Michigan State Fair has been a history

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stand shows.

State Fairgrounds in Detroit.

The first state fair was staged by the Michigan Agriculture Society, headed by Gov.

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Finally, in 1905, the fair settled on the grounds it now occupies. A committee of civic-minded individuals, headed by J. L. Hudson, acquired the land and deeded it to the land and d IoniaFair

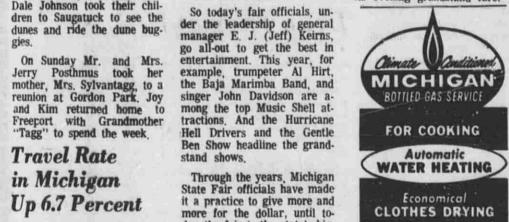
ger and family of Wyoming were Friday evening guests at the Paul Blocher home where they enjoyed a back-yard picnic and swimming.

Callers this week at the Earl

Judging of the contest will be based on a maximum 10 point system, covering appear-ance, showmanship, originali-ty, variety, versatility, ar-rangements, overall musician. ceive \$100 and will play that evening prior to the start of

the Country Western Show, starring Ray Price. The second place winner receives \$75 and \$50 will go to the third place finisher. The remaining seven bands will receive a \$25 seven bands will receive a \$25 The Free Fair runs August

1-10 and will feature Ray Price, Marty Robbins, Brenda Lee, and Gordon MacRae in its evening grandstand fare.



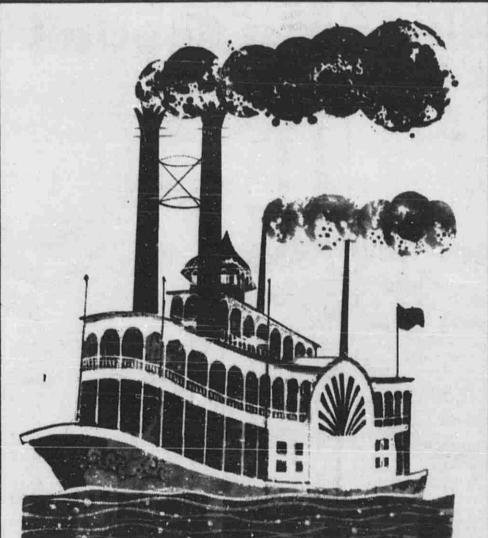
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nong the things they took in boat there will be many new-George reports they they've to be judged by our appearance which coud stand some having a great time, although improving. A little detergent so Sue is doing plenty of sail-



BEHIND the COUNTER CHARLES WESTON

Snoring is more of a physical problem than a medical one, but a surprising amount of research has gone into the And, more recently, on how to cope with the person who

"breathing during sleep with a rough, hoarse noise," but that scarcely describes the wheezing, snorting, rasping and rum-bling that can shake a bedroom wall. Sometimes the volume is so great, there's no point in moving to another bedroom— at least, not one in the same at least, not one in the same

nasal area; or a swelling of the hroat membrane.
The cures? If a person sleeps with one pillow, try adding a second—or vice versa. Tie a large knot in the snorer's pa-jama string, so that it's im-

Or, says one expert: "Train the subconscious mind to reject offensive acoustic snoring stimuli, just as it rejects var ous ambient noises amidst which one sleeps comfortably." He doesn't explain how that i

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et of Lowell and Mr. and Mrs.

The setting is ideal, their boss (our own Charlie Pierce and wife Pat) a good guy, but the work can be, at times, rough.

The guys mention, however, that letters from the home

town crowd would be a wel-

This item isn't necessarily

come diversion.

Gert and Ed Steffens and They travelled over approxi-mately 2,000 miles of Canadian territory and report beautiful scenery, cool weather, and

Jan Johsnon, one of Lowell's

outstanding artists, will be ex-Street Art Fair the latter part of this week. work, when the opportunity presents itself, you should. Her imagination and talent result in some really enjoyable

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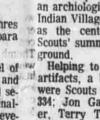
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and Allan Dygert. ground on the Muskegon River al Convention held in Chicago meant that there was a village somewhere in the vicinity. The camp director this year found by the College of Regents, prea few bits of pottery near the

top of the steps leading to Pettit Lake. Following this, a musket ball, a copper needle, sev-eral arrowheads, fire cracked uncovered. The diggings are only down about ten inches so far, but enough to interest mu-The bride entered the sancseums and universities.

became honored members of July 13 at Owosso General the Order of the Arrow. Several of the boys made their mile swim. David McClellan came home with a cat that he saved from a raccoon. This cat is particularly fond of Milky

Mark Bruce served as best man. Seating the guests were Thomas Bruce and William

When we saw the name of a boat written "Bailee," we



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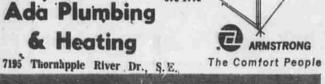
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to announce the engagement of Cheryl to Randy Hendrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne ward J. Smith, son of Mr. E. J. Smith of Caledonia, has been revealed by her parents. Lowell-Area withal to do as they are doing. They are operating a gift Student in Mr. and Mrs. William Heaven shop in the complex surround-ing the new Holiday Inn which Special Class Cheryl's father, Ronald C. also includes an Olympic pool, a Spanish patio for 1,000, golf, Fish, resides in Miami, Flor-Bobbie Kamp of Route 3 Lowell, a student at Saranac High School, has successfully A late August wedding health club, tennis courts, and completed two weeks of spe-cial study in journalism at the 22nd High School Communicarestuarants all fronting on the tions Arts Institute at Michi-But their interest in first go-A total of 154 students from landmarks to be found. When Michigan and 11 other states participated in the first of two ered this rich tropical land and Shuhd Said Zeid of Hugharia, proudly claimed it for Spain, Ta'izz Yemen, Arabia, has closed July 3. About 200 were he climbed to the towering top of Santo Cerro. There he plantbeen revealed by her parents, expected for the concluding Clay of Alto and Guanaja Is-Young were bridesmaids. event sponsored by the MSU Martha Gauw and Steven College of Communication Arts Thomet were flower girl and Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Thom-Paul J. Nauta of Ada.

The bride wore a nylon gown with sleeves and bodice of lace timmed with sequins and pearls. Her yell was a charge of the sequins and pearls. Her yell was a charge of the sequins and pearls. Her yell was a charge of the sequins and pearls. Her yell was a charge of the sequins and pearls. Her yell was a charge of the sequins and pearls. ies and treasures such as a golden chalice by Cellini and a Murillo painting can be found among native art works

BY SHIRLEY DYGERT

home, young Don Wattles, 6, old as mankind and as fresh

marina said, "Nope, that be-

longs to the Anderson's. The husband is the sailor, the wife

the bailee."

is the bailer, and the boat is

being marched to at the home

as a new baby. A son was

born recently at Osteopathic

is smart if he knows enough

to come in out of the rain.

But one wonders why he did

A different kind of music is

I'm almost afraid to say it,

but I kinda, sorta think that

summer may have come. At

least we got past the April showers and on into picnic

Arizona for a visit in Michi-

gan. On the way from the air-

at all of those trees . . . and

happened to them. Tom and

\* \* \*

received instructions in jour-During a recent thunder-storm and show of intense and debate. In the second ses est Hills lassies, aged four, editing, radio and television, turned to her mother and said, and debate, At Camp Ottawa last week, WOTM HEAR TALK

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Huron, I must admit to ascergood face to not only our own taining a certain tenderness as residents, but to the many vis-I carelessly plopped down on a chair. If I'm going to keep this sort of thing up, I'm either going to have to get a cushion or else take up bike riding so that I'll be in shape next We took in the sites of Fort Mackinac, and many of the other historic places, and of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parker have been busy during the past course the gorgeous Grand Howeek receiving several callers. Among the visitors were Mrs. Kenneth Price, Susie and Jul-ia; Mrs. Litha Price; Mr. and thick (at least up to our knees) red and gold carpet, sneaked a peak at the sumptuous chan-Sounds like the Parker home deliered dining room, and evis one of the favorite spots in en took in the cushioned, car-South Lowell, peted, velveted, phone booths, in fact, I do believe the only luxury missing was a chande-lier and diamond studded num-Camp Hiawatha, up in Comins, has six of our young peo-ple among its working ranks. Pete Olson, Dan and Jeff Pierce, Brook and Blake John-

Lowell

Ray and Judy Luke, Basil and Marie Bird and Wilma

over the weeknd by chaper-oning fifteen of the senior high young people from the First Baptist Church on an overnight

canoe trip along the Pere Mar-

Ye Olde Lamplighter also managed to keep busy over

the weekend by driving up to Mackinac Island with six

healthy, never-tiring young

ly) to keep up as we gaily bi-cycled around the entire is-

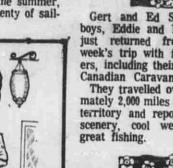
and, stopping enroute to did-

dle our toes in beautiful Lake

son and Jake Callier are spend-ing the summer as counselors there, and report that a coun-Margo Norton and yours truselor's life is at the very least, had a grand old time. an experience in human be-If I ever see another fudge of souveneir shop, I'll scream!

Mark Ortiz, John Gerard and Mike Stiles returned this week from Camp Barakel where they all enjoyed a busy week of athletics, fishing, Bible stu-dy, the general good times, and the fun of making new

George and Delores Dey and trip to the western states Awedish "family" is staying at the seashore for the summer



house.

The sound is usually caused by a vibration of the soft palate and uvula, that coneshaped piece of tissue hanging down from the palate between the tonsils at the back of the mouth. Or it can be caused by obstructions or deformities in the nose, mouth or throat; the retention of fluids in the post-

possible to sleep on the back. Take a sleeping pill, wear ear

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Lynn Thomet Wed Mrs. Charles Benedict and in Evening Ceremony
Pauline Kligns. Solemn vows were recited in a ceremony uniting Miss Lynn Thomet and Philip Nauta on Friday evening in the First Assisting the bride was Miss Linda McCormick as maid of honor. Misses Jody Collins, Kathryn Graham and Terri Friday evening in the First

pearls. Her veil was a chapel length mantilla featuring matching lace.

non Nauta.

The couple plan to reside in Lowell following a northern

**Local Girls Contenders** for Youth Fair Queen

Selection of the 1969 Kent McDonald and Marian Kehres Selection of the 1969 Kent
County 4-H Youth Fair Queen
will begin with preliminary
week

McDonald and Marian Kehres
of Grand Rapids and Barbara
Scouts' summer work and play
Welton of Belmont,
The selection of the Boy
Welton of Belmont,
The se Local clubs have been invited to nominate contestants for the honor of reigning over the 35th annual Youth Fair, August 11-15, at Lowell, The noming.

Later this month a panel of artifacts, a bucket at a time, were Scouts of Cascade Troop and Souser and Mrs. Jon Gaylord, Jeff Barker, Tarry Thorington, David Gilbert Snider spoke of their interesting and educational trip to the children's home.

19 years of age with at least three years 4-H work, and appearance before and during week's trip with fifteen trailers, including their own, on a Canadian Caravan.

Next Monday evening, July 21, the young ladies will gather at the home of Mrs. Herof Mr. and Mrs. Duane White

man Petersen, 3608 Lake Dr., of Caledonia, and Scott O. S.E., for personal interviews. Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Each girl is expected to pre-sent a three to five minute talk on "What 4-H Has Meant" Leonard Bruce of Alto, were united in marriage Saturday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Nominations include Jackie
Shade LuAnne Blough, Kitty
Willard and Bev Rogers of
Lowell, Debbie Coale of Ada,
Her veil fell from a lace Karen Pyne and Betty Hawley crown. of Cedar Springs, Sue Wagner and Karen Gustafson of Rockford, Karen France and Patti DeVries of Byron Center, Remarks of Byron Center, By nae Kober and Margaret May

maids. of Sparta, Sue Dressel of Walk-er, Diane Barnes of Comstock Park, Sue Moelker, Kathaleen

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### Benefit Polo Game on Sunday

Kentree Polo Club will play a benefit game for Goodwill Industries next Sunday (July 20) beginning at 3:00 p. m. at the Kentree field, 4961 Michigan in Ada.

Goodwill Industries, rehabilitates and trains the physically and mentally handicapped so they can be employed in private industry. It also maintains a sheltered work shop and activity center for those so severely handicapped they have no charce for any other kind of employment or activi-

James W. Muir, a Kentree Polo Club member and a board member of Goodwill said, "the benefit game will match the skill and experience of the senior members against the agressive and wide open playing of the younger players.' At stake will be the Directors Cup.

Parking is along each side of the 800 foot field so that spectators are close to the ac-

Muir said that tickets may be purchased at the Goodwill Store located at the corner of Division and Cherry, or at Kentree's home field prior to game time Donation is \$1 per person with 75 percent of all profits going to Goodwill In-



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SEASON UNDERWAY - Gary VanderLende is shown working with Carl Hornung (in water) and Robin Rems, two members of the Forest Hills Swim Team. The community team opened its

Kim Preston, Diane Schelling, Robin Rens, Vicki Yankovich, Cindy Linscott, Debbie DeVie-ger, and Lisa Schooley.

The schedule of meets for the Forest Hills Swim Club is

Thursday, July 17—Grandville (home); Thursday, July
24—Meet with Lowell to be
scheduled during week; Tuesday, July 29—Seaville (away);
Thursday, July 31—Dolphin
(home); Wednesday, August
6—conference qualifying meet
(home); Friday, August 8—
conference Meet (home); Saturday, August 16—Interleague

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### FH Swim Club Bows in Opener

Swim League meet of the season, the Forest Hills Swim Club lost to Rockford, 323-299, in a hard-fought contest at the Rockford pool.

The meet was highlighted with outstanding performances in both individual and relay events and a number of pool records were broken by Forest Hills and Rockford

Triple first-place winners for

#### Plan Second Horse Show of Season

The Kenowa Saddle-ite Horse Club will hold its second horse show of the season this Saturday (July 19) starting at noon.

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Forest Hills were Marty Beemsterboer, Karl Horning, Dave VanKeulen, and Martha Grif-Double winners were Tom Rens, Bob VandenBerge, Jill Crouse, Bill Orr, Tom Frost, Vin Bester, Diene Schelling

vs. Forest Hills; Saturday, July 26—Jolly Roger vs. Forest Hills; Wednesday, July 30—Grandville vs. Forest Hills; Tuesday, August 5—conference



### Area Produces Champs in City Swim Meet

Almost one half of the divers who appeared in the Grand Rapids City diving meets last Saturday were from the Forest Hills area, a number of them in competition for the first time.

Three of these local youths took first place honors and Finals at Flint on August 2. Placing first in the boys 10and-under division was Steve Kyser in girls 13-and-14 was Kim Preston, and in boys 15-16-and 17 was Jim Dygert.

Divers represented the For-est Hills Swim Team as well as the Belding pool on Orange Street in Cascade. These two groups also placed in the com-petition in girls 11 and 12, fourth place to Cindy Linscott and fifth to Lynee Preston. In boys 11 and 12, Bill Breiden-field captured third place.

By far the largest group of competitors was in the girls 13 and 14 in which Kim Zimmer took second, Kathy Marmon third, and Marna Herrity

Other area youngsters who appeared in the competition were Kim Kyser, Dorothy Ga-briz, and Debbie Ward.

Over the past few years this area has sent several divers and swimmers to the State Finals. Without an indoor pool in which to train during the winter months, these athletes have had to wait until warm weather each spring. A number of parents have expressed the desire to make arrangements for indoor facilities,

'The talent available in this area is amazing," said Coach Jack Breidenfield. "If there were some way these youngsters could prepare all win-ter, Forest Hills could have winners in every division, ev-

URGE GREATER CARE

Owners of property along state highways are urged to use care in applying oil or oth-er surfacing materials to their parking lots and driveways so that the materials can't be "tracked" onto the highways.

Longielieres topped Hubs, 10-1, and Ada Valley, 9-4, to re-

tain a one-game margin over Pioneer Barber Shop, a win-ner over both Ada Valley (3-

0) and Steecase (7-5).

Lowell Posts Double Win in T-C League

Back-to-back victories over Hubbardston lifted Lowell to a .500 record in the Southern Division of the Tri-County Baseball League over the week

The twin triumph gave Low-ell a 44 mark and moved the local team 11/2 games behind co-leaders Portland and Pewamo in the pennant chase

Saturday's 8-4 victory featured a home run battle with Mel Byrne, Tom Davis and Chuck Grudzinskas connecting for Lowell round-trippers to offset four-ply blasts by Rusty Cun-ningham, Doug Cusak and Buck Cunningham for Hub-

On Sunday, Rick Taylor limited Hubbardston to three hits as Lowell took an easy 7-0 de-

Mid-season statistics show two Lowell players...Mel Byrne and Tony Stormzand ..among the league's top hitters. Byrne is 6-for-18 for .333. The latter shares the home run leadership with two round-trippers and is tied for second in runs-batted-in with

Belding's Norm Hill (.483) and Dave Mahar (5-0) top the league's hitters and pitchers just as their team (8-0) leads the Northern Division of the T-C League.

Here are the latest stand-

#### Braves Top Indians in Title Game

The Braves, representing the National League, claimed the season championship of the Thornapple Valley Baseball League following a 14-7 win over the American League's Indians in the second of a best-of-three series for the ti-

In the opening game of the series, Braves had scored an 11-1 triumph. Bill Dangl was the winning pitcher in the

The rain-delayed All-Star Game, originally scheduled on July 4, was won by the National Leaguers 10-0, over the American League with a fine crowd on hand.

Remember the Ledger-Sub-urban Life when you become engaged, get married or celebrate a special anniversary. picture Unil 897-9261 more information.

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Portland Pewamo Lowell Vermontville Hubbardston

### 'Y' League Standings

PONY LEAGUE

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> LITTLE LEAGUE (Red Division)

\*Alto Cubs \*Lowell Giants \*Clarksville Phillies Lowell Dodgers Lowell Cardinas \*Lowell Astros

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### urday, August 16-Interleague Mid Mich. vs. West Mich. (at The diving team schedule: Wednesday, July 23-Rockford The second of four horse shows presented by the Three Galtes Stable for this season will be held on Sunday (July 20) with competition in both English and Western classes getting underway at 9 a. m. The Smooth Trip Working which many riders will be try-

SUMMER INSTRUCTION - Jeff VanStrien (left) attempts to block shot by Bob Warner during instructional period recently at Wolverine Basketball School, which the two candidates at Forest

# Title Game Delayed by Weather

The softball championship of Ada, interrupted by the threat of rain over the Fourth of Ju-ly, is scheduled to be held at some future date ... possibly during the annual Amway picnic according to Tom Bogerd of the Ada Athletic Associa-

The title game drew the largest crowd in years as 1,500 turned out at the Ada ball park to watch the village riv-als battle to a 5-5 tie for seven innings before threatening weather . . . and the imminent blast of fireworks . . . called a

halt to the contest. Two home runs by Harvey Eickhoff had given Amway a 5-2 lead, but Gene Green sent a towering drive out of the park and into the river to square matters.

In regulation play, Banfields held a haif-game lead in the American League following an 8-4 win over Lowell Moose and a 4-3 loss to Pfeifers, Amway and Pfeifers were tied for secthe former with succes sive wins over Moose (7-5)

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and Frolic (3-2) and the lat-

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Banfields **Amway Pfelfers** Frolic No. 1 St. Johns Lowell Moose

RESULTS Amway 7, Lowell Moose 5 Pfeifers 4, Banfields 3 Frolic 2, St. Johns 1

Amway 3, Frolic 2 Banfields 8, Lowell Moose Pfeifers 2, St. Johns 1 NATIONAL LEAGUE

Longieleres Pioneer Barbershop Sparks Belting Hubs Ada Valley

RESULTS Longieleres 10, Hubs 0 Pioneer Barbershop 3, Ada Valley 0

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Courthouse Ionia, Michigan 48846 PUBLICATION ORDER File No. 118-885 State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Kent. Estate of KATE METTERNICK

IT IS ORDERED that on Sept. 24, 1969, at 9:30 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Grand Rapids, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all craditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Cre-ditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on parade have only a few days Charles I. Colby, Alto, Michigan, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be the fair office.

Date: June 26, 1969 RICHARD N. LOUGHRIN Geer H. Smith Ionia, Michigan A true copy, ROLAND R. ROBEY Register of Probate

> James J. Noppe In the Mall Grandville, Michigan PUBLICATION ORDER

Court for the County of Kent. IN THE MATTER OF SHEREE ANN VREELAND. Change of Name

1969, at 9:30 A.M. in the Pro bate Courtroom, Grand Rapids, Mi-chigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Doris Louise Bobeldyke, mother, for the change of name mother, for the change of the name Ann Bobeldyke. Date: July 2, 1969

James J. Nopper, Atty Grandville, Michigan A true copy, ROLAND R. ROBEY Vander Vean, Freihofer & Cook

1125 W. Main St. Lowell, Michigan 49331 PUBLICATION ORDER PROBATE TO WILL AND DETERMINATION OF HEIRS File No. 119,092

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Kent. Estate of CARRIE L. COOK, Deceased

IT IS ORDERED that on August 14, 1969, at 10:00 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Grand Rapids, Mi ition of Delores Ouendag for pro bate of a purported will, and for appointment of a fiduciary, and for a determination of heirs. Publication and service shall be RICHARD N. LOUGHRIN Judge of Probate ing with a Canoe Club on the

Vander Veen, Freihofer & Cook By: George R. Cook Attorney for Estate 1125 W. Main Street Lowell, Michigan ROLAND R. ROBEY c15-17 Register of Probate

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fees therefore.

ing regular business hours.

### Honored by Fair HEARING ON ACCOUNT Spec. 5 Thomas Van Putten,

the 21-year-old Caledonia soldier who escaped last April from a 14-month captivity b the Viet Cong, will be the Honorary Grand Marshal of the Ionia Free Fair's 21st Inaugur-Van Putten spent 18 days

War Hero

in the Viet Nam jungles following his escape before being A DALE STOPPELS rescued by an observation heli-ludge of Probete copter about seven miles north west of Saigon. He was cap-tured on February 10, 1968 during the Tet offensive, only one day before he was to be rotated back to the United

After spending time at the Glenview Naval Air Station in Illinois following his return to the United States, he was given a hero's welcome in hi hometown of Caledonia, Recently. Van Putten declared his intention of staying in the service as a career soldier

Van Putten will also be a special guest at the Free Fair's Governor's Day Luncheon on Wednesday, August 8. Individuals and organizations wishing to enter the inaugural left to get their entries into

floats in three divisions in

professional and nonprofession-

al categories. Children from

six to 16 years of age will be

awarded prize money for the

best clown and animal cos-

tumes and decorated bicycles

The parade which begins at 10:30 a.m., winds through the husiness district to the Free Fair Gounds and then passes in front of the grandstand. Prizes will be awarded to

Elmdale MRS. SARGEANT 693-2242

Many from Hope Church of the Brethren sent their best wishes with Mr. and Mrs. Earl f Sheree Ann Vreeland to Sheree Posthumas, who left last Monday afternoon for a two weeks visit and sightseeing trip with made as provided by statute and Mrs. Johann Overgard and son, Ulrich of Kolby, Den-RICHARD N. LOUGHRIN mark, Ulrick had been an ex-Judge of Probate change student here last year and Mrs. Postumas.

and made his home with Mr. Sarah Ann Miller of Grand Rapids and Kip and Julie Miller spent the Fourth of July Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kauff-

man and family arrived home Saturday after taking a trip Mrs. Myrtle Klahn of South Boston, Mrs. Jessie Sargeant, Mrs. Minne Sargeant of Ionia Mrs. Ellsworth dall ofPo rtland ,were

ida the past week.

men's Fellowship will be on

Tuesday, July 22. The work

held at the church, but the

and business meeting will be

noon meal will be held at the

recently enclosed porch of Rev

and Mrs. Arthur Heisler, who

vill also furnish the hot dish-

es. The women of the Fellow-

ship will bring the dessert.

NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to the pro-

visions of Act 184, P. A. 1943, as amended, the

Township Zoning Board will hold a public hearing

on MONDAY, JULY 28, 1969 at 7:30 P.M., East-

ern Standard Time, at the Lowell Township Hall on

proposed changes in the Lowell Township Zoning

Ordinance. These changes generally have to do

with regulations relating to trailers, swimming

pools, lagoon-type sewage disposal systems and the

method of applying for building permits and the

A complete text of the proposed zoning changes is

on file at the office of the Lowell Township Clerk

and may be inspected by any interested person dur-

CAROL L. WELLS, Clerk

Kent County, Michigan.

Township of Lowell,

TO THE PEOPLE OF LOWELL TOWNSHIP:

Air Force Mrs. Carrie Rung of the Arthur Nursing Home of Grand Wurtsmith AFB, Mich., is a member of the Strategic Air Rapids and her son, Floyd and wife from Minnesota, were Mrs Ammon Miller Sr. and

Army Private First Class Army Private First Class
Leo C. Hawley, 21, son of Mrs.
Gardner of Marion; one daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Ammon Miller enjoyed their annual out-Helen A. DeMull, Route 2, ter, Mrs. Ronald Langworth Lowell has been assigned as of Beaverton; 27 grandchil-a switchboard operator with dren, 29 great-grandchildren; Manistee River last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Norman King the 4th Infantry Division in and several cousins. have been sightseeing in Flor-Regular meeting of the Wo-

Army Specialist Four Law-rence A. Boyce II, 19, has been assigned to the Americal

Division in Vietnam, as a His wife, Theresa, lives in Clarksville.

Pvt. Fredrick A. Blasser, 2518724, U.S.M. 4375 4th Re-

### **Public Notice**

11, 1969 at 7:30 P. M., the Grand Rapids Township Zoning Board will hold a public hearing at the Township Hall, located at 1836 East Beitline, N. E., concerning the rezoning of the following described real estate from "A" Residential to "C-1" Planned Office District, to-wit:

That part of the West one-half of the Northwest onequarter lying West of Robinhood and East of S.T.L. M-114 except the South 1361 feet also except Grand Trunk Railroad, Section 26, Town 7 North, Range

The tentative text of the Ordinance Amendment and maps showing the Amendment of Zoning Districts is on file at the Grand Rapids Township Office and may be examined by interested persons during any normal business hours

until the date of hearing.

By: Cyrus H. Jasperse, Secretary





CADET HOSTETLER RICHARD MARVIN

Richard D. Marvin, having ompleted four years of ser- Mr. and Mrs. Orlo J. Hostetvice with the Navy, has re- ler of 6020 Luce St., Alto, is turned to this area with his wife Karen and children Rick-Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) field ie and Kelli Jo training encampment at Forbes Marvin who enlisted in the

Navy in 1965 was based on the Aircraft Carrier USS Condets become familiar with the life and activities on Air Force bases and can examine career Mrs. Burt I. Marvin, 48th St., opportunities in which they Cascade.

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his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

of Mr. and Mrs. Stig O. Thun-

strom of 222 Rexford Drive

man first class in the U. S.

might wish to serve as officers. Other highlights include survival training, aircraft and aircrew indoctrination, small arms training and visits to

other Air Force bases. Cadet Hostetler, a 1964 graduate of Lowell High School, is it at Lawrence University, Ap-B.S. degree in 1968 from West-ble Church will commemorate

ter of Mr. and Mrs. George Schwarz of 4730 Kenington, Warren, Mich.

SGT. STANLEY has been home on three weeks leave, will depart for Viet

Nam this week, according to his parents Mr and Mrs band, Roy; four sons, Richard of Hastings, Charles of Lowell, Robert of Freeport, Kenneth of Caledonia; two Verne Stanley, Cascade Road daughters, Mrs. Dewey Dull of Nashville, Mrs. John Brail of training, Sgt. Stanley, who has been in the Army for a year, was attached to the tank finished his advanced training Funeral services were held

Tuesday at Jonkhoff Caledonia Chapel with Rev. Joe Everett of South Boston Bible Church Stephen W. Thundstrom, son Interment at Chapel Hill Me-

morial Gardens EARL O. THOMAS Earl O. Thomas, Clare, Mich. igan, formerly of Cascade passed away Tuesday, July 1

will hold a picnic at Douglas

July 3 at Coker's Chapel.

CARL PARKER It has been reported that Carl Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Parker passed away as the result of injuries sustained in a truck accident

which occurred in Montana re-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parker, placement Co. MCB Staging Pickney Road, Saranac, long-Bn, Camp Pendleton, Califor- time residents of the Lowell

GRAND RAPIDS TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD

### Minister to Serve in Lowell

for the First United Methodist Church of Lowell is Reverend Dean I. Bailey. He succeeds Reverend Rob-

ert Webber, who recently retired to private life. Reverend Bailey comes to Lowell from Vicksburg where e served for three years. He previously had served six

years in Sanford. A native of Muskegon, the new pastor was graduated from Central Michigan University and received his B. D. defadison, N. J. While in New Jersey, he served for two

Reverend Bailey and his wife, Janet, have three children, Glenn, Tod and Jill. They are residing at the church parsonage at 613 East Main. Reverend Hartwell Gosney,

Mountain Lakes.

associate minister of First United Methodist Church, was guest minister at Byron Center United Methodist Church at services this past Sunday, substituting for vacationing pastor Reverend Max J. Glad-

day School attendance of 269.

The Evangelical Church aids

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clude the days' activities at a

Coming

Events

3:00 service.

mission fields regularly to sup-

Clarksville ChurchMarks a member of the AFROTC un- Anniversory This Sunday Clarksville Bi-

ern Michigan University. its 75th Anniversary. Former-His wife Carol, is the daugh- ly the Congregational Church, it is located on the south end of the business district of Clarksville, still using the structure built in 1894. Other additions have been added to

BESSIE MAY CALLIHAN port the spread of the Gospel. Bessie May Callihan, aged 70 of 3333 Guliford Dr., Low-Sgt. Victor Stanley, who ell, passed away Saturday at

present to speak at various services during the day. Beginning at 10:00 with the Sun-day School hour will be Rev. Gaylord Smith of Enid, Oklahoma The 11:00 service will be conducted by Myron Gess. a missionary on furlough from Bolivia, South America, At 1:00 Freeport; 27 grandchildren; 15 a dinner will be served in the great-grandchildren; and a church basement. Rolls, cofcorps at Ft. Knox where he number of nieces and nephews. fee, and table service will be provided Rev Paul Roger of Grandville, Michigan will con-

The Veterans of World War

Walker Park on 83th Stree near 131 Expressway, Saturday, July 19 at 1 p. m. All liam Thomas, he is survived by his wife Grace; four sons, veterans and wives are invit-Leslie Gardner, Norman Gardner, both of Harrison, Lovell

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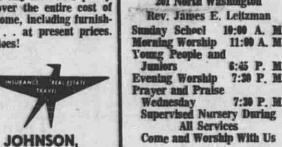
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School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Speaker, High Priest Merrill Champion. "Concerning Spiritual Things I Would Not Have You Ignorant." 7 p. m. Evening Worship Speaker, Elder Owen Ellis, Theme, 'The Gospel Was After the Power of An Endless Life. Wednesday, July 23rd, Midweek fellowship service 7:30 p. m. Speaker to bring the lesson, Priest Charles Reinhart Theme, "I Will Place High Value On the Souls of Men."

and family of Ada and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Booker and sons of Lombard, Ill., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Champion to celebrate Mr. Champion's birthcalled on Mr. and Mrs. Bert Thompson of near Caledonia Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Snyder and son, John, of Kalamazoo,

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West Lowell

Snow Area

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tian Center. Potluck dinner will

The reception dinner given for the new pastor of Snow Church, Rev. Wayne Barrett

and wife, Sunday was very well attended. A good time and

a good dinner was enjoyed by

Oscar Chapin and chil-

Gavla remained for

week's visit with their grand-

Mr and Mrs Merrill Cham-

of the Revised Church of Lat-

pion camp counselor. Reverend Wayne Barrett of

Spring Lake was a supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. John

ited Mrs. Pearl Dygert of Alto

Blanding Tuesday evening. Mrs. Sherman Reynolds vis-

Mr and Mrs Lawton Cole

and Mrs. Don Post and chil-

dren were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaler

for a fish fry. Don Post under-

ported as slightly improved

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cham-

pion and baby of Petoskey,

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd DeVormer

His condition was re-

attended the youth camp

vill be furnished.

served at noon. Ice cream

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Corner Parnell and Bailey

Paster: Rev. Phil Carpenter Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

Coffee Hour 11 a, m., Church School 11:15 a, m.

Church of the Nazarene 201 North Washington Rev. James E. Leitzman Sunday School 10:00 A. M. Morning Worship 11:00 A. M. Young People and Juniors 6:45 P. M. Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.
Prayer and Praise
Wednesday 7:30 P. M.
Supervised Nursery During

Lutheran Church (L C A) 2700 E. Fulton Road Sunday Services 8:30 A. M. and 10:00 A. M. Nursery 8:15 A. M. 'til Noon Raymond A. Heinc, Fastor

Calvary Memorial Assembly of God Orchard View School

3-Mile at Leffinwell, N. E. Morning Service 10:00 A. M. Sunday School 11:00 A. M. Christ Ambassadors (Youth) Primary Church 11:00 a.m. Evangelistic Service 7:00 P.M. Rev. Daniel Roehl, Minister

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West Grand River Drive Rev. Lloyd Dawson Sunday School 10:00 A. M. Morning Worship 11:00 A. M. Prayer Service Wed. 7:30 Come and Wership With Us First Baptist Church

-In Alto Corner 60th & Bancroft Ave. Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Worship 11 A. M. & 7:30 P. M.
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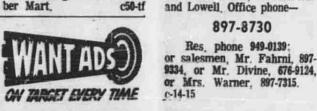
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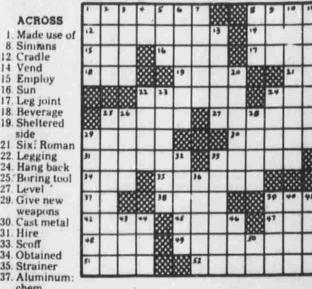
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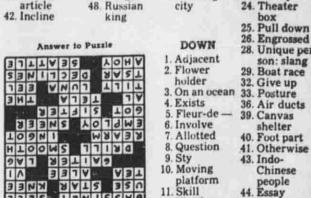
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