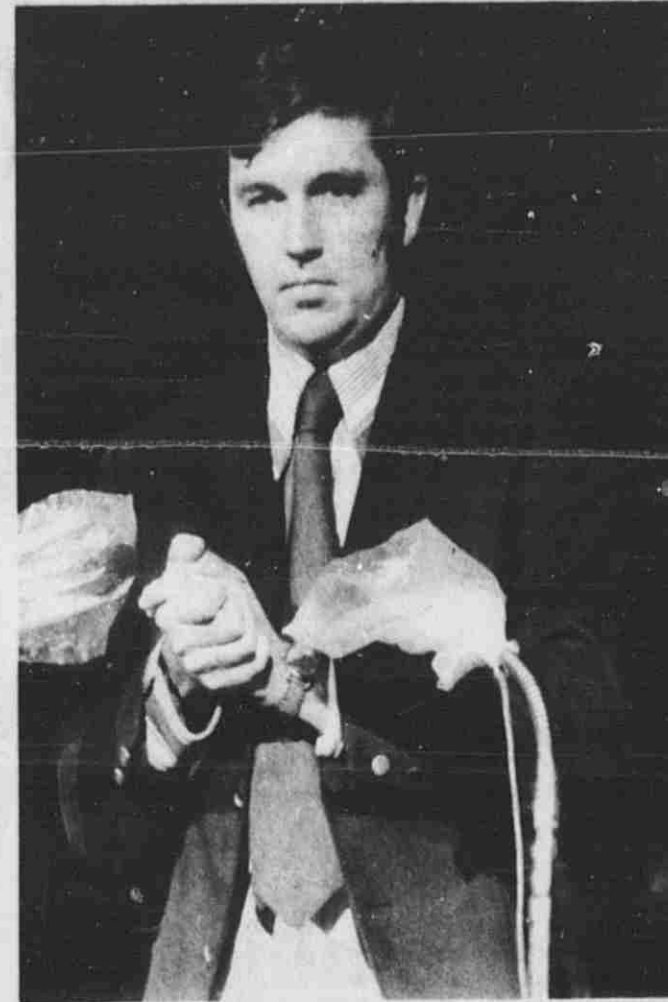


Of exceptional beauty was the mod-decorated boat as it rounded cattail bend. Bev Holst, decorating chairman, and her crew of workers, did a good job of bringing back the true beauty of the boat.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY, BUCKIE - A 36 year veteran of the show, Forrest Buck was honored Saturday night by his fellow performers, honoring his 64th birthday.



He looks serious, but his monologue was funny and his act was something out of Ripley's Believe-It-Or-Not. That's John Twomey, a "manualist" in action.



THESE ARE THE EVERLY BROTHERS - As they performed on the 1971 Showboat.

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City Orders Study... Citizens Protest Increased Custodial Care Homes

There was a citizen's protest at the meeting of the Lowell City Planning Commission Monday night, asking that city housing and zoning ordinances be enforced to prevent the proliferation of custodial care homes in the city.

It had been brought to the attention of the City Council and the Planning Commission that there were an increasing number of these custodial care homes that held from 3 to 30 state wards from institutions throughout the state.

In the past few years the state has been placing an increasing number of patients from Coldwater, Lapeer and other mental hospitals in private homes. Most cities license these custodial homes, but Lowell has no such ordinance. Several local citizens have protested the use of residential property for commercial purposes. The city housing and zoning ordinances spell out the conditions under which this type of use can be made of residen-

tial property, but no enforcement has been made to date.

The exact number of these custodial care homes is not known, but it is estimated that there are 50 or more in the community. Some, it is said, have as many as 30 patients. The state makes few if any inspections of the type of care the farmed out patients receive; the only concern appears to be to get them out of state institutions.

Lowell police have reported that they have found many of these patients wandering the streets, not able to make their way back to their homes.

The Planning Commission requested the Council and the manager to investigate the use of residential property for custodial care homes. A survey of the number of homes will be made and any citizens who have knowledge of this type of use of dwellings in their area are asked to call the city hall and report the location.

RAY STEVENS COMPOSER, SINGER AND ENTERTAINER

So far nobody has been able to label the talent of Ray Stevens... and the reason is complex. How do you brand a multi-faceted entertainment giant?

Do you say he's a great lyricist and recording artist? You can say that because his million selling singles such as "Mr. Businessman," "Ahab the Arab," "Harry the Hairy Ape," and "Gitarzan" have now all become part of recording history!

Do you refer to Ray Stevens as an outstanding entertainer? This can easily be done.

His repeated performances on TV programs such as The Johnny Cash Show, The Dean Martin Show, The Joey Bishop Show, and The Glen Campbell Show speak aloud for his popularity.

Is he a capable musical arranger? When you listen to his albums like "Even Stevens" you hear the lush sounds, the harmony and the balance all conceived and produced by Ray Stevens.

You can ask why does he use so many backup voices in his recordings? Isn't his voice alone capable of carrying his tunes? The answer is not only yes, but his is the only voice heard. For example, on his "hit" single "Gitarzan"... the role of Gitarzan, the narrator, the monkey, and Jane were all sung by Ray Stevens. More importantly, he also arranged the music, composed the song and produced the record.

Is he versatile or are all his songs similar in scope? If versatility means an ability to lyrically cover varied fields... he has run the gamut of forced marriage with "Lonely Together" to high comedy with "Gitarzan" and to psychological insight with "The Great Escape."

RAY STEVENS - performer, writer, singer - the only label that can possibly apply is talent! Stevens will open the second weekend performance of the Showboat on Thursday, July 29.

Lowell City Airport Has Full-Time Manager

Steve Ervin of Grand Rapids recently took over his full-time appointment as manager of the Lowell City Airport, located on a parcel of land, north of the City limits, between Flat River Drive and Lincoln Lake Avenue.

The Airport, which received its license from the State Aeronautics Board in 1963, at that time had two runways, NE-SW and NW-SE, both 1,800 feet long by about 60 feet wide. But things have changed.

Working with Specialist Aviation, Inc., out of Grand Rapids, Ervin revealed this week that the extension of the EW runway has just been completed, with the finishing touches on the landscaping only to be undertaken.

The next big job to improve the present airport facilities to accommodate more air traffic is a proposed operations building, and the construction of a 50 x 80 maintenance hangar.

The overall improvements at the airport are being made possible by State and City monies. The development of Lowell's turf airport was one of the recommendations in Governor Miliken's Airport Plan released in June of this year.

Licensed instructors are currently operating the airport, offering solo or dual classes in Cessna 150's. If you would like to learn more about flying or in general are interested in the current developments of the airport, stop in and see Steve.

His offices are located at the airport, 691 Flat River Drive.

Bob Wittenbach Memorial Barn

A much needed horse barn has been completed by Linton Lumber Company of Alto for use by the Kent County 4-H. The new barn which replaces several tents, will house over one hundred twenty (120) horses during Kent County Fair Week August 9-13.

Last Wednesday evening the Fair Board of Kent County named the new structure, Bob Wittenbach Memorial Barn. The son of Mr. and Mrs. E. (Steve) Wittenbach, young Bob was an active 4-H member and avid horseman until his sudden death three (3) years ago.

Each year, young horsemen of Kent County exhibit their horses and ponies during the five-day competition here in Lowell. The high point horse and rider team at the fair are awarded the coveted Bob Wittenbach trophy.

This trophy, pictures of past winners, and a history of Bob's years in 4-H all will be displayed in the new barn during Fair Week August 9-13.

Anyone wishing to contribute to this Memorial Barn may make their checks out to the Kent County Fair Board, indicating the funds are to be used towards the cost of the new barn. All donations may be sent to the Kent County 4-H Office, 728 Fuller Ave., Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Dial All Seven

Seven digit dialing has come to Lowell. Michigan Bell Telephone Company announced that as of July 26 Lowell customers have to dial seven digits to reach the more than 2,500 other local subscribers.

At present, Lowell residents dial only five digits, beginning with "7" and followed by the four last digits for each customer. With the new dialing system, all Lowell telephone users must dial "897", plus the present four last digits.

Bob Thole, local Michigan Bell manager, explained that the new system should be quite easy for customers. All they have to do, he said, is to dial an "8" and "9" first and then follow those digits with the five numbers that they now dial.

Thole said the new dialing requirements stem from the company's modernization program. He said that Michigan Bell has added new central office equipment in Lowell to improve its service capabilities. "While the new equipment means that Lowell residents now need to dial seven digits, it also will enable us to better meet future growth and service needs and thereby give our customers continued good service," Thole said.

The company recently completed an addition to its central office at 119 Hudson Street. New dial equipment has been installed in the addition.

The central office was placed in service January 1953 when dial telephone service was inaugurated in Lowell. Since then the company has had to build two additions to take care of growth and expansion.

Community Center Established Here

The Lowell Community Center, to aid the under-privileged, became a reality Tuesday when welfare workers opened temporary headquarters in the quaint building on the 4-H Fairgrounds in Recreation Park.

Through a donation by C. J. Christoff of Lowell, the community center will move into their permanent headquarters on Maple and Ottawa Streets, as soon as a renovation program is completed. Needed is furnishings such as chairs, tables, refrigerator, etc.

According to Mrs. Nancy Kehoe of Lowell, volunteer Urban agent for CAP, the welfare workers will be at the temporary offices each Tuesday to offer assistance to those in need.

Another donation made to the center is a complete setting of dental equipment, all that is needed now is a volunteer dentist who will conduct a clinic one evening each month.

The combined efforts of the Welfare Department, Legal Aide, Planned Parenthood, the City of Lowell and churches and service organizations, Family services, and other interested parties are making this center possible.

If you would like to volunteer your help to the Community Center, drop in at their temporary offices and get all the information.

Hazel Will Be 80

Hazel Hoag, who has followed her millinery trade on Lowell's Main Street for 64 years, will be 80 years old, Saturday, July 31.

After finishing the first eight grades and a half term in the ninth grade, Hazel became an apprentice milliner in the shop operated by Mrs. R. D. Stocking.

She recalls working nine hours a day, six days a week for a year during her apprenticeship without receiving any pay at all. After the first year, she was hired for \$3 a week.

Following the death of Mrs. Stocking, Hazel purchased the millinery shop in 1937. During the time she worked for Mrs. Stocking, Hazel remembers the hat styles and the work involved for making them for customers.

"Most hats were made by covering purchased forms and trimming with velvet, ribbons, net and artificial flowers, according to the customers wishes," she recalls. Prices for a handmade hat varied from \$2.98 to \$16.50.

At her shop on West Main Street, Hazel still carries a few lines of hats, plus a complete selection of children's and ladies clothing.

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SHOWBOAT WHISTLE TOOTS

An estimated 9,000 viewed the first week end presentation of the Showboat, according to Larry Wittenbach, president of Lowell Showboat, Inc. Friday night, although Lowell saw no rain, cancellations for tickets pounded the ticket office as the areas surrounding Lowell were hard hit by rain.

Each night of the show, Lowell Showboat queen Miss Pamela Murray and her court representatives, Patti Curtis and Mary Lou Holmes, were introduced by Showboat president, Larry Wittenbach.

A lovely garden party honoring the opening of Showboat and Congressman Jerry Ford was held at the Arnold Wittenbach home on Riverside Drive, Thursday evening.

Television and news media representatives and Showboat workers were the guests to a delicious buffet luncheon, amidst the arranged tables, in a setting highlighted by a clever fountain, and well-trimmed floral garden.

Any lost or found articles discovered or misplaced during Showboat weeks, may be deposited or claimed at the Lowell Police Department.

Each year, the Lowell Lions Club has undertaken the task of publishing the annual Showboat program. They are to be complimented on this year's leaflet which carries a New Orleans motif, and adequately covers all phases of the program.

The Lions Club members should also be congratulated on their early morning efforts of lining Main Street with the American Flags, during Showboat week and on every special occasion that merits their placement.

Special guests at Saturday, July 31's Showboat will be the travel-trailerites who will make their week end home at the 4-H fair grounds in Recreation Park.

To you—Travel Trailerites—a hearty welcome. We sincerely hope that you enjoy the show.

According to the latest report made by Jack Beggs, President of the Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce, some thirty trailers have already signed the registration forms.

The heavy traffic that evolved from the Showboat crowd posed only minor problems for the traffic directors. Most of the problems encountered by the policing force came, as they tried in vain to keep the free-loaders from sneaking into the show.



At the July 19 meeting of the Lowell City Council, Mayor Harold F. Jefferies appointed three members of the Lowell Library Board, to serve three year terms beginning July 1, 1971. The new appointees are Mrs. Carl Hagen, Mrs. Martin Schneider and Mrs. Harold F. Jefferies.

Contracts for the City's insurance requirements for 1971-72 were awarded to the low bidders at the Council's July 19 session. With a bid of \$4,434.72, Farm Bureau Insurance Group will handle the Workmen's Compensation Insurance.

A bid of \$1,190.29 by Peter Speerstra Agency was accepted for Comprehensive Commercial Liability Insurance. The 1971-72 Fleet Insurance will also be under the Farm Bureau Insurance Group. Their bid was \$1,531.68.

Remember the awning that used to greet your head as you entered Keiser's Kitchen on West Main Street, through the side entrance for a good cup of home-brewed coffee.

Well, your headaches are gone! During a recent interior-exterior decorating spree, the awning was replaced by neat looking shutters at the windows. The owner, Mrs. Darlene Cahoon, also applied a coat of fresh paint, to add to the attractiveness of the restaurant.

A replica of the Lowell Showboat, built by Tom Richmond years ago, is on display in the window of the Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce building on East Main Street.

Also occupying window space is a neat looking display set up by the U. S. Army, a Showboat poster, and a well-arranged exhibit of Lowell's industrial products.

Happy Birthday, Hazel, although you'll be 80 years old this Saturday, you don't look a day older, and your pleasant greetings to Lowell shoppers is a welcome sign on Main Street.

Hazel Hoag has operated her millinery shop on Lowell's Main Street for the past 64 years; making her first hat some 63 years ago.

Reading a metropolitan newspaper is like eating a meal at a big restaurant—you pick and choose from what's offered.

But reading your hometown weekly is like eating a good old home-cooked meal. A fellow doesn't want to miss a thing!

SHOWBOAT Review

By "SAM"

The comments were varied, the reviews good, and the criticism mixed, as the 1971 Lowell Showboat finished its first three-day run down the Flat River.

The Everly Brothers, Don and Phil, showed what true performers they are, despite the fact that Phil was hampered by laryngitis, and had to resort to a good shot of honey before going on stage.

Thursday night's opener saw the usual nervousness that usually prevails, but everyone was in tune for a change. The endmen, who were exceptional in their musical presentations this year, lost a lot of their lustre with quick jokes, that only, if you had time to think about them, they were on a humorous note.

The endmen's attire, blue-white striped jackets and white pants, added a flare to the stage setting, but amidst was the 'ole' enthusiasm that kept the show rolling (such as snaring a dancer with a cane, or offering a pot to the bathroom gods, or helping the talent with their act).

Showboat's "Mr. Interlocutor" Gordon Gould, serving his sixth year in this capacity still hasn't learned to sit still, and loses a lot of finesse as he approaches the mike with his white 3 x 5 cards in hand.

Other notes that hampered the opening show was the uncalculated displayed actions of the Weiner Schmitz Band of Hastings, the first amateur presentation, not on the stage, but after they entered the audience for the remainder of the show. The three youngsters who scurried about, atop the boat and back stage, were also a distraction.

The Showboat chorus, directed by 22-year-old Paul Balaam were at their finest. Balaam, standing on a captain's chair in a black-tailed tutu, showed all the formations of a professional at work, as his well balanced singers reacted to the wording of the wand.

The "show stopper" was the musical performance by Grand Rapids attorney John Twomey who livened the crowd with his hand/only musical tunes.

Intermittent rain put somewhat of a damper on Thursday night's show, but the final two nights saw everything clicking and Showboat goers were treated to a well-staged talent-filled program.

Now that the kinks have been ironed out, and with a four-day rest period before this Thursday night's opener starting Ray Stevens, the show should be of a professional quality that will see the Showboat have a profitable year.

CORRECTION

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Miss Diana K. Wall will begin duties as home economist with the Cooperative Extension Service Aug. 1. Miss Wall's appointment was recently approved by the Michigan State University Board of Trustees.

Around The Area

It was Lowell day in Saigon, when two servicemen recognized each other and renewed old acquaintances.

Harold Barton of South Hudson Street and Kirk Jefferies of Lincoln Lake Avenue accidentally ran into each other on a Saigon Street, and after a few verbal exchanges discovered that they had a lot in common.

Barton is in the Air Corps and Jefferies is with the Coast Guard.

Harold Land, North Washington Street, Lowell has a magnolia shrub that sports five buds on it. This is a rarity, as the magnolia usually blooms only in the Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Rennells of Seattle, Washington, visited his aunt, Mrs. Chris Kropf, and other relatives over the week end of July 18, and attended the Rennell's Family Reunion at Fallsburg Park on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rennells are teachers in the Seattle School system.

The musical "110 Degrees in the Shade," opens under the big top at Grand Valley State College's first summer theatre offering gets underway, August 5-7 and August 12-14 at 8:15 p.m.

Taking a part in the chorus section of the play is Fred Powers of Lowell.

Twenty-one fifth and sixth graders from the Cascade Christian Church are enjoying this week at Chi Rho Camp, Crystal, along with Mrs. Holly Brandsma, youth director, and seven other teenagers from the church serving as counselors.

John Thorington and Mike Jousma will be sharing in a six-day canoe trip on the Pine and Manistee Rivers August 22-28. The canoe trip is sponsored by the United Presbyterian Church.

Eleven members of the Niner's youth group of the Cascade Christian Church, accompanied by Paul Slater and Miss Carol Slater left recently for a three-day camping trip at the new Petoskey State Park, with a day planned for sightseeing on Mackinac Island.

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Future Farmers Conference

News Director



Future Farmer Dale Posthumus, left, of Alto, met at a breakfast in Washington, D.C., with Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Grand Rapids during a Future Farmers of America state officers' leadership conference last week. Dale is the Michigan FFA Association reporter. FFA officers' agenda in Washington included a discussion of FFA changes and other topics, a luncheon with members of the House and Senate Agriculture Committees, and tours of the White House and other historic sites.

Library Mascot To Visit Lowell August 2

The popular mascot of the Kent County Library System's summer children's programs, the "Gallop Galumphry," will be visiting the Lowell Library on Tuesday, August 2nd.

The "Galumphry" will be attending the free puppet show at the Library at two o'clock. Children of all ages are welcome.

Minimum Daily Requirements

Plants provide both physical and mental benefits for man, according to Dr. John Carey, Michigan State University horticulturist. Plants can provide protection from noise, sun, winds and noisy neighbors. They also affect man's attitude. But no one knows man's minimum daily requirement for plants.

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Hey, School Is Fun!

"Hey, school is fun!" was an enthusiastic comment made by a kindergarten "drop-out" about the Forest Hills Title I Summer Program. Preschool and kindergarten groups have been added this year to an already existing and successful program for older children. The children, parents, and teachers are thrilled by the gains made so far.

Promptly, at 8:30 each morning a dozen kindergartners or preschoolers begin a fun experience with breakfast. The cooks, Mrs. Harriet Meeker and Mrs. Helen Adastick prepare child-pleasing menus. Special favorites include strawberry shortcake, waffles and pancakes.

After breakfast the children can be found leaning on a field trip, having visitors, or involved in numerous activities. Field trips for the summer began with a visit to the airport and a ride in a plane.

The children discussed their feelings about being above the ground and how things looked from that perspective. Another trip involved a pony ride. A local resident volunteered their pool so the children might overcome their fears of the water and begin swimming skills. The pre-schoolers selected John Ball Park Zoo as the place they wanted to go.

Visitors to the program include the school nurse, a guitarist, and a ballerina.

Activities at the school are both indoor and outdoor with emphasis on the child improving his self concept or feeling about himself. Some days finds volunteer, Tim Hoyle, helping young carpenters handle nails, hammers and wood. Perhaps another group might be making chocolate pudding. Elsewhere in the classroom children are busy at activities which they select. To end each day the group meets for songs, stories and finger plays.

Concurrent to these activities are mothers groups discussing child rearing, led by Mrs. Clara Rae Silber, M.S.W. On Wednesday evenings fathers meet for a similar group.

The kindergarten group meets on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays with Mrs. Carol Smith as the aide. On Tuesdays and Thursdays Mrs. Betty Teft is the aide for the pre-school group. Teacher for both groups is Mrs. Barbara Leebing.

Head Start Program



The above picture shows one of the culminating experiences for the Head Start Program in Lowell. The children were having a birthday party with hats, balloons, horns, gifts for all and a three-tiered cake which they helped decorate.

Throughout the eight weeks program fifteen children have gone swimming three times and been exposed to floating on their backs and dog paddling on their stomachs. On one of the trips Mr. and Mrs. Roger Alams loaned their motor boat for the children to enjoy Morrison Lake to its fullest.

During another week they had an all day outing at John Ball Park where they fed the animals ten pounds of rabbit pellets, were invited to see a children's play "The Emperor and the Nightingale" and finished up with a wienie toast where they had to do all the work.

Their first trip to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richmond's farm started them out on a road of discovery. Here the motors were grinding away to fill the huge silos, and the milk kitchen was being scrubbed and cleaned after milking 88 cows. They were allowed to climb all over the various pieces of machinery and one of the big diesel tractors was started up while the boys sat in the driver seat with Mr. Richmond. When it was time to leave, Henry, the white pet Peacock, had to be chased off the roof of the bus much to the delight of all the children. Next stop was Mr. and Mrs. Keith Avery's Speck Ranch where Cla brought out a well schooled Palomino and saddle it for the children. He was very patient and explicit in explaining everything he was doing as well as naming all the parts of the horse's gear.

With a week left in the program the children are planning to eat a chicken dinner at the Scale House Restaurant on Thursday, July 29, and they have received free tickets to the rides at Ionia Fair on Tuesday, August 3.

At this time I. Frances Hoag, teacher of Head Start, wish to thank many of our community people for helping to make the project the huge success that it has been. The dentists gave time to check all the children's teeth and Dr. Myers gave them their physicals. Walter Lumber Company and Hahn Hardware gave materials and time. Gary Laux of Lowell Meat Market took time to cut up a side of beef. Thorn's Appliance Shop saw that we had boxes which we converted into cages for our circus unit. Any Rogers volunteered her valuable help every day as well as did two to four mothers. And our farm unit could not have been run without Henry Miller's goats and John and Mary Hooley's pond of frogs, turtles, polywogs and his foot and half bull frog.

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25 Bicyclist Plan 250 Mile Trip

Next Monday at 6 a.m. a bus load of Lowell High School Students will leave for Mackinac City where they will board bicycles for a 250 mile trip back to Lowell. The group expects to cover this distance in five days.

Along the way they will camp out, weather permitting, eat meals from a chuck wagon truck, and spend the evening under the supervision of three Taylor University students who work in the Wandering Wheels Program.

Participating students include Pam Craig, Nancy VanLaan, Nancie Gwatkin, Dale Hanson, Marsha Beach, Shawn Ayres, Richard Rowland, Kim McKay, Merrijo Hackstedt, Lori Gabriell, Phil Gerard, Perry Beachum, Diane Ellis, Brenda Fish, Sheryl Esclair, Nancy Gabriell, Meg Reynolds, Gary Weenthoff, Nate Blossom, Margo Norton, Patty Kelley, Dave Wisner, Ken Bryan and Kathy Dalman.

Cyclist Injured, Hospitalized

Eleven-year-old Larry Chesbro of Ada was injured July 22 when the trail bike he was riding collided head-on with another bike, near Ada.

Chesbro sustained a knee injury, a compound fracture of one leg, and severe cuts and bruises. He is in Butterworth Hospital.

The cyclist is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Chesbro of Ada.

FLOWER SHOW IS JULY 30

There are only two more days until the Lowell Showboat Garden Club flower show. Hopefully by now many of you have planned your arrangements or are eyeing flowers in your garden to show. There are still schedules for you last minute doers so drop into Doris Myers Beauty Shop on Main Street and pick one up. You'll need a schedule to enter an arrangement because you must follow the rules of the schedule in order to win a ribbon.

The show is open to everyone and if you're a novice and hesitant about entering don't be, everyone has to start sometime. Perhaps these tricks to keep posies fresh and a few do's and don'ts will help.

When you cut your blooms take a bucket along with you with water at outdoor temperature. Cut the stems with a sharp knife on a slant. Don't use scissors as they compress the cells and are not satisfactory. Pop each cut stem directly into the bucket of water. Some flowers which ooze milky or gummy juices should have their stems seared before being put into the water.

Cut roses in bud after color begins to show. They'll last much longer than those cut in an expanded state. Cut gladioli when the second flower on the spike begins to open. Remove each flower that wilts. Cut lilies the same day as the show as they die overnight. With all flowers allow at least two hours soaking time to harden the plant. While soaking be sure plants are not in a draft or they will wilt.

To prevent some blooms from opening too quickly take a bit of florist's tape and loop it around the bud. Leave the tape on during hardening and for arrangements while you are arranging.

If you want stems to stand at attention lay flowers flat on a newspaper and sway in groups of two or three. Place in water for several hours in a dark place.

To keep woody stemmed flowers from wilting scrape away two inches of bark, then cut lengthwise with a penknife as far as the stem has been pared. This gives extra surface for water intake.

Be sure to choose flowers that are not bug damaged on flower or foliage. If the specimen you cut does not have leaves on the stem, cut some to place in the container with your specimen. If you are entering a house plant to be sure not to use plant in dinner on the leaves. Wash the leaves with soapy water.

If you are making an arrangement consider the texture of the flowers when selecting a container. Delicate flowers demand a delicate glass container. Coarser, heavier blooms need a heavy pottery container.

The color of the flowers has much to do with the choice of container color. Choose colors which complement each other.

In your arrangement light colored flowers should be to the outside, dark toward the middle. Small flowers toward the top graduating to larger on the bottom. Do not let a gap show between the arrangement and the container. Be sure the arrangement has depth and height. Divide the total arrangement into thirds, the container being one-third and the flowers two-thirds. Use pin-point holders, chicken wire or plumber's lead to secure the flowers and anchor them well in the container. Be sure wires or any mechanics do not show.

With these hints and your own imagination perhaps you will carry home a blue ribbon or special award along with your arrangement. We hope to see you at the show on Friday, July 30.

Mrs. Chester Stowell of Hastings who is the Conservation chairman of the Central Region for the National Federation of Garden Clubs will have an exhibit at the flower show. This exhibit is a new one which has never been shown before. It is entitled "Our Environment." The Central Region includes Mich., Ind., Ill., Wis., Minn., Iowa and Mo.



The new 1971-72 Michigan Hereford Queen is Kathy Blume (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blume, Ada. She succeeds Beverly Sobiesky (right) of Grand Rapids. Kathy was selected at the recent Michigan Junior Hereford Association Field Day held at Calderon-Curran Ranches, Grass Lake.

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Ada Churches Co-Sponsor Vacation Bible School

Two Ada Churches, Ada Christian Reformed and Ada Reformed, will co-sponsor a United Vacation Bible School in August. The two week sessions, August 10-19, will be held daily at 7227 Thornapple River Drive, Ada, from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Couple Is Engaged

Miss Kathleen Beckwith's engagement and forthcoming marriage to Gary Bowen has been announced. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Fox of Lowell, and George Beckwith of Walker. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Bowen of Bedford.

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Community Calendar

SATURDAY, JULY 31

You're all cordially invited to an old-fashioned ice cream social at the First United Methodist Church on July 31.

There will be an ice cream social at the Bowne Center United Methodist W.S.C.S. Hall, Saturday, July 31, serving from 4 o'clock on.

MONDAY, AUGUST 2

Attention all women bowlers - an important meeting of the Lowell Women's Bowling Association will be held Monday, August 2, at 7 p.m. at the American Legion Bowling Lanes meeting room.

The Cheerful Doers will meet for a potluck picnic supper at 6:30 in the church dining room, Monday, August 2. Rolls and coffee furnished. Bring own table service.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3

The annual meeting of the Alton Church Society will be held Tuesday evening, August 3 at 8 p.m. at the Alton Church.

The annual meeting of the Alton Cemetery Association, will be held Tuesday evening, August 3, 8 o'clock at the Alton Church.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5

Vergennes Club will meet August 5 at 1 p.m. at the home of Edna Overway with Mona Cooiman as co-hostess. This will be a picnic luncheon. Please bring own service and dish to pass.

OBITUARIES

LEON ANDERSON Leon Anderson of 9902 - 92nd Street, Alto, passed away Thursday morning, July 22, at Pennekott Hospital in Hastings.

CLYDE C. CONDON Funeral services for Clyde C. Condon were held at the Roth Funeral Home Tuesday, July 27, with the Rev. Elton Mills officiating.

FRANCIS J. REAGAN Funeral Mass was celebrated at 9:30 in St. Francis Xavier Church Saturday morning for Francis J. Reagan.

Phyllis Blough Engaged



HIS 'N' HERS

IT'S A BOY Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Murray (nee Sherrie Johnson) of Alto are the proud parents of their first son, Raymond Jacob, born at Butterworth Hospital on July 1.

A son, Eric Lee, was born Thursday, July 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Shear of Lowell. He weighed in at eight pounds, 8 ounces.

IT'S A GIRL A darling daughter, Peggy, was born July 9 at the Grand Rapids Osteopathic Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Skip Outman of Cascade.

Phyllis M. Blough and her fiancé, Jerry Leo Huver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Huver of Lowell.



Due to the fact that the last day of July comes on a Saturday, this office will accept City Summer Taxes all day Monday, August 1, 1971, until 5 p.m. without a penalty.

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Mr. and Mrs. Mark Myaard were honored at a garden reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper, 904 Riverside Dr., on Sunday, Mr. Myaard's parents reside in Sand Lake, Michigan.

Our Men In Service

JAMES C. WOOD Army Private James C. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Wood, 3328 32nd St., S.E., Grand Rapids, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U. S. Army Training Center, Armo, Ft. Knox, Kentucky.

STEVE JOHNSON Airman First Class Steve Johnson, a 1970 graduate of Forest Hills High School, is stationed at Nellis Air Force Base in Las Vegas, Nevada.

TIM JOHNSON Joining the service two years ago, GMM3 Tim Johnson is currently homeported in Hawaii.

DEAN WITTENBACH Home on leave for a brief visit with relatives and friends is Carl (Dean) Wittenbach.

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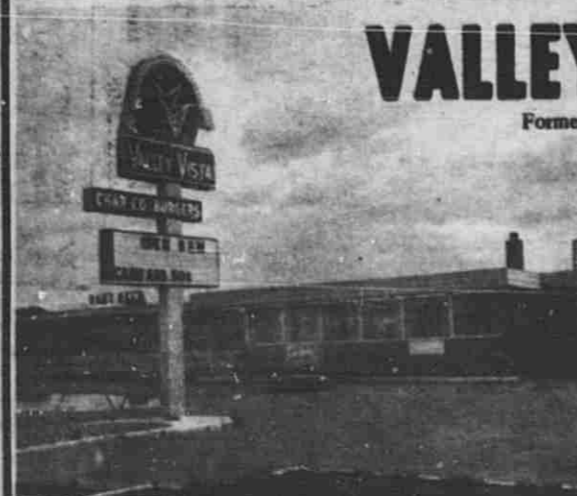
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Phoebe & Ben Baughman
Elaine Flanagan
Fred & Barbara Pinckney Jr. and Grandchildren
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CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness, floral offerings and cards during the sickness and death of our beloved husband and father, Leon T. Anderson. A special thanks to St. Patrick's Altar Society for furnishing and serving the lunch at the Roger Pritch home, the pallbearers, and to the Rev. Bernard Schaefer for his most comforting words.
Mrs. Leon T. Anderson
Mr. & Mrs. Claire Anderson
Mr. & Mrs. Roger Pritch
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CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere gratitude for the many acts of kindness shown us during the illness and passing of our dear wife, mother, and grandmother, Alice Pritch. A special thanks to Rev. Miller, the Alto Methodist White Circle and those who sent flowers, food and prayers.
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Stream Fishing Good

Although fishing activity in many local lakes is limited, success in many Northern lakes has been good. Action was slow in many of these lakes earlier in the season, but fine catches of trout, bass, and walleye have been reported. If you intend to head that way remember Burt Lake in Cheboygan County for Walleyes. Trolling and drifting with crawlers and minnows in the early morning and evening have produced limits.

Stream fishing has been consistently productive during hot weather. Brook trout have been reported to be biting well in most streams in the Upper Peninsula. Fly fishing at night on the Little Manistee River has accounted for some brown trout. Catfish, bass, and northern pike should be biting in many area streams, notably the Flat, Thornapple, and Grand Rivers. A good rain would improve fishing considerably.

The Department of Natural Resources reports lake trout success very good in most of Lake Michigan. Lake trout are still being caught in the Traverse Bay area in 60 to 90 feet of water. Coho have also been caught in the "Big Bay" from 25 to 40 feet of water. Lake trout and coho are moving in around Muskegon and Whitehall. They are about 5 miles offshore. Coho, lake trout, and brown trout are hitting quite well 1 to 3 miles offshore from Manistee.

With the coming of salmon, and the increased populations of lake trout, brown trout, and steelhead, more and more people have been heading out to Lake Michigan. They go out to fish in everything from canoes to yachts. In September of 1967, seven people drowned when a sudden storm swept over the lake. Many fishermen learned then, to have a boat large enough to accommodate rough water. Before going out in any of the Great Lakes to catch that limit, make sure your boat is large enough to keep you out of danger.

Special Swim Classes For Eastgate-Key Heights

The Lowell YMCA will offer a special series of swim lessons for the residents of the Eastgate and Key Heights Mobile Home Park. The classes will begin on August 2 for 2 weeks from 2-2:45, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Bus service will be provided at no extra cost with pickups at the trailer park entrance and Eastgate entrance at 1:40 p.m. and 1:50 p.m. respectively.

For further information, please call the 'Y' at 897-7375.

Records Fall Victim To Wave Of Upsets

Wyoming held off a late deluge of relay victories by Lowell and fulfilled the role of a successful host by winning its own swimming and diving championships July 24.

Over 200 youths from four different sites churned into the water of the Godwin pool in the fourth edition of swimming meet sponsored by the Wyoming Recreation Department.

Sixty-two races were staged in eight different divisions, bracketed according to age and sex, under the direction of meet supervisor Ron Bentley, and in the end Wyoming had doused its three competitors to emerge with the team crown for the second straight year.

After maintaining charge of the lead throughout most of the meet, the Wyoming contingent was forced to hold off Lowell, which netted four victories in the final eight 200-yard freestyle relay races (one in each division) for its win.

Final total for the victors was 221, with Lowell ending second with 212 points. Rockford finished third in what was primarily a three-team battle all the way with 204 and Godwin ended fourth with 158.

Meet records fell victim to a wave of upsets as eight old records were washed away and one was tied.

David Christiansen of Lowell led the way for the record-setters, establishing two new marks in the boys' 11-12 division. The young Lowell tanker lowered the standard in the 50-yard freestyle to 28.9 and broke the 50-yard butterfly with a 34.9 clocking.

Lowell continued to drown the records as two other individuals established new standards.

Little Christie Wittenbach claimed the new 50-yard freestyle record in the girls' 10 and under division with a time of 35.7. Robert Newton, Christie's teammate in the boys' 11-12 division grabbed off the 100-yard freestyle with a 1:08.5 clocking.

Two new relay marks were also established in the day's competition. In the opening batch of relays, the 200-yard medley, a quartet of Lowell girls grabbed off the record in the 13-14 division with a 2:00.9 effort, topping the old mark by 22 seconds and four Rockford girls matched the feat in the closing 200-yard freestyle relay, recording a 2:43.6 time in the 10 and under division.

All first place winners in Saturday's meet will advance to the mammoth state meet to be held August 7 at Ann Arbor.

Dilly Hits Three For Moose

Don Dilly had three hits for the Moose as they defeated Old Kent Bank eight to three in the Ada Softball League.

Dale Bresky got three hits for Amway and Bob Mulder held Wolverine Bldg. Products to just three hits as Amway defeated Wolverine Bldg. Products 6 to 2

Merl Zuiderveen hit two triples and pitched a fine 2 hitter to lead his team to the league championship by downing Stephanie Lounge 4 to 0.

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | AMERICAN LEAGUE | |
|------------------------|-----|------------------------|-----|
| | W L | | W L |
| *Ball Park Tavern | 8 1 | *Merl's Wreckers | 8 1 |
| Ada Valley | 5 4 | Old Kent Bank | 6 3 |
| The Gang | 5 4 | Lowell Moose | 5 4 |
| A. J. Sparks | 4 5 | Amway | 4 5 |
| R. J. Ide | 4 5 | Stephanie Lounge | 4 5 |
| Collegiates | 1 8 | Wolverine Bldg. Prod. | 0 9 |
| *Clinched Championship | | *Clinched Championship | |

Ball Park Tavern defeated the Gang 6 to 5 to win the National league championship. Larry Hand had three hits for the winners and Dick DeBruyn hit a home run for the losers.

Ron Boersma held the Collegiates to two hits as Ada Valley defeated the Collegiates 7 to 2.

R. J. Ide won his game over A. J. Sparks by forfeit 7 to 0.

Lowell Closes Gap

Action in the Tri-County Baseball League opened July 17 with Lowell pounding out a 13 to 1 win over Sheridan with Ed Harrall with four hits and Bill Conklin's three hits pacing the winner's attack. Jim Malcolm gave up just one hit in picking up the win. Howard Houghton was the losing pitcher.

In Sunday's action, Sheridan notched their first win of the season in the league as they downed Belding 10 to 6. Bob Silverthorn pounded out four hits to lead the Sheridan hitters. Royce Wolverton and Howard Houghton chipped in with two hits each for the winners.

Elsewhere, Lowell closed the gap in the northern division as it downed Sidney 10 to 0 to move within one game of the league leaders. Steve VanPutten hurled a two hitter to pick up the win. VanPutten is only 17 years old.

Bill Conklin and Tony Stormzand banded out 3 hits each for Lowell. Conklin, just back from the service, has picked up 10 hits in eleven at-bats in the league since returning to the baseball wars.

In a battle for first place in the Southern Division, League leading Pewamo downed Ionia 8 to 2, helped out by Joe Thelen's three hits and John Bengel's home run. Pete Shansky hammered out three hits for Ionia. Bill Werner was the winning pitcher with Paul Mathews taking the loss for Ionia.

Mike Lindsey hit a grand slam home run to help Lakeview down Vermontville 7 to 6. Fred Edison with 3 hits and Gary Wheeler with 3 hits including a home run led the Lakeview hitters. Mike Kilpatrick and Dick Stewart slammed out home runs for Vermontville. Steve Spitzley hurled a four hitter as Portland downed Hubbardston 2 to 0. Doug Weese took the loss for Hubbardston.

| NORTHERN DIVISION | | SOUTHERN DIVISION | |
|-------------------|-----|-------------------|-----|
| | W L | | W L |
| Sidney | 6 2 | Pewamo | 6 2 |
| LOWELL | 5 3 | Ionia | 4 3 |
| Lakeview | 4 3 | Vermontville | 4 4 |
| Belding | 2 6 | Portland | 4 4 |
| Sheridan | 1 7 | Hubbardston | 3 5 |

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Memorial Trophy Tourney

The final segment of the Ernest Nelson Memorial Trophy Tournament will be staged this Sunday afternoon, August 1, beginning at 3 o'clock at the Kentree Polo grounds.

The late Ernest Nelson served Kentree as its first polo president, and is long remembered by the Club as an expert horseman a fine sportsman, and a good leader. This event honoring him is in its 15th year.

Sunday's final bid for the trophy will see the Taos Farm Poloist pitted against the Forest Hills Raiders.

Detroit Poloist Win

In sudden death play, the Kentree Polo Club lost its match at the Detroit Polo Club Sunday, July 25, by a final score of 7-6.

Detroit captured the first round of play on Saturday, by upsetting the Kentree riders 6-4. Sunday's encounter saw Kentree tie the match up 6-6 in the sixth chukker, to cause the game to go into sudden death play.

Mallets flew, horses took quick turns, and the Kentree players tried in vain to hold off the sharp Detroit squad from scoring and bringing home the win, but their efforts fell short, and Detroit was victorious.



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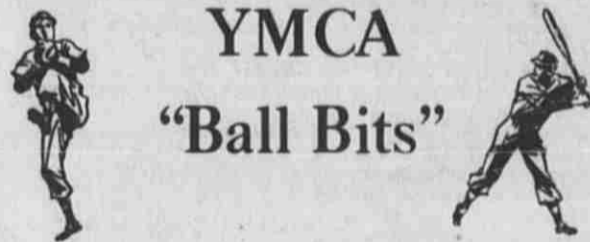
Forest Hills Out Swims 'Y'

Forest Hills swimmers splashed to a 367 to 232 point victory over the Lowell "Y" swimmers in a Western Michigan Swim League meet last Wednesday at the Forest Hills pool.

Swimming requires a great expenditure of effort, making triple wins by individuals in the same meet very impressive. Forest Hills had Scott Beasecker, Marti Griffith, Kim Prest, n. John Bacon, and Dan Magennis in this group. Bruce Bacon has been undefeated in the 6 and under freestyle this year.

Record setters on July 21 were: girls 15 and under medley relay - Vickie Yankovich, Cheryl Bunda, Cindy Winter and Marti Griffith, 1:05; girls 15 and over individual medley - Kim Preston 1:15.8; boys 15 and over individual medley - Dan Magennis, 1:04.1 and also backstroke, Dan Magennis, 30.8; girls 15 and over breaststroke, Marti Griffith, 37.5 and butterfly Marti Griffith, 31.2. (Marti is only 13).

No one is a "natural" swimmer - it requires aptitude and training with inspired instruction. Forest Hills swimmers work hard four mornings a week under the direction of Coach Gary VanderLende. The fifth day is set aside for the swim meet. It is very rewarding to each hard-working swimmer to see his efforts in the swim meet provide points to boost his team's score. First place in individual events bring five points, second, three and third one. Relay teams earn eight points for a first and four for a second.



YMCA "Ball Bits"

* All standings are final except the sportsman's league which has one week to go.

The results of the Cadet Softball tournament will be printed in next week's Ledger in addition to those coaches that gave their time to promote the ball program for the Lowell YMCA.

| PONY LEAGUE | | SPORTSMANS LEAGUE | |
|---------------------|------|--------------------|-----|
| | W L | | W L |
| Caledonia Aardverks | 13 1 | Lowell Moose | 8 0 |
| Lowell Red Sox | 11 3 | Lowell Merchants | 6 3 |
| Alto Black Sox | 10 4 | Lowell Methodist | 4 4 |
| Lowell Blue Raiders | 9 5 | College All-Stars | 3 6 |
| Lowell Cards | 6 8 | Lowell Engineering | 2 6 |
| E.G.R. Indians | 3 11 | Lowell Scrubs | 2 6 |
| E.G.R. Orioles | 2 12 | | |
| E.G.R. Tigers | 1 13 | | |

| CADET SOFTBALL | |
|---------------------|-----|
| | W L |
| Clarkville Canaries | 6 0 |
| Lowell Eagles | 4 2 |
| Lowell Cardinals | 3 3 |
| Alto Blackbirds | 3 3 |
| Lowell Orioles | 2 4 |
| Lowell Robins | 2 4 |
| Lowell Cross | 1 6 |

| MAJOR LITTLE LEAGUE | |
|---------------------|------|
| | W L |
| Lowell Astros | 10 2 |
| Lowell Dodgers | 7 5 |
| Alto Cubs | 5 7 |
| Lowell Cardinals | 4 8 |
| Clarkville Mets | 4 8 |

| MINOR LITTLE LEAGUE | |
|---------------------|------|
| | W L |
| Alto Cubs | 10 2 |
| Lowell Cardinals | 9 3 |
| Lowell Dodgers | 7 5 |
| Lowell Astros | 4 8 |
| Clarkville Mets | 0 12 |

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