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EDWARD D. BIBBLER, 34, of Lowell, is in the intensive care unit at St. Mary's Hospital, Grand Rapids, for observation of severe back injuries and possible abdominal ailments he incurred Sunday in a motorcycle mishap. Bibbler was riding his motorcycle through the Construction Aggregates gravel quarry in Allendale Township about 2:30 p.m. when he lost control of his bike on a steep hill and

GORDON DE YOUNG of 6907 Rix Street in Ada has written a book "Dial A Word From the Bible," which was published recently by the Baker Book House of Grand Rapids. The book contains a series of Dial-A-Word puzzles, which can be solved by using the letters on a telephone dial. Each answer reveals a Scripture passage

THE LOWELL AREA JAYCEES' Walkathon "Footsteps for Burns," is scheduled to be held this Saturday, May 7, weather permitting. Starting time from the Lowell 4-H Fairgrounds is 8:30

THE BREAKING AND Entering of Mel's Bar on West Main Street Tuesday, April 26, is under investigation by the Lowell Police Department. Mel Bulk, the owner, reports that nothing appears to

AVAILABLE AT THE office of the Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce is a quantity of brochures proclaiming the 1977 Lowell Showboat and its star, Miss Pearl Bailey. Anyone wishing to distribute these brochures can pick them up at 215 West Main Street in the office located in That "Special" Place . .

KENT COUNTY'S Mobile Health Unit will be at the Clark-Ellis American Legion Post on East Main Street, Wednesday, May 11. The clinic is open to all ages with hours from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to

4 p.m. No appointment is necessary . . . RAY QUADA, manager of the City of Lowell, was elected to the position of secretary of the Michigan Municipal League, Region V, at their annual meeting April 21 in Wyoming. The Michigan Municipal League, founded in 1899, is the statewide association of cities and villages serving to unite members in collectively striving for home rule and promoting higher standards of local

THE TUBERCULOSIS, Health and Emphysema Society of West Michigan will have their "x-ray mobile unit" in Lowell Monday, May 23, at the Lowell Middle School, 12675 Foreman Road, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The bus is closed for lunch from 1 to 1:45 p.m. . . .

BUSINESSMEN, Rotarians and local volunteers are forming a "Welcoming Committee" for the Lowell School area. If you know of any new people moving into the area, please call 897-7375 or one the board could "hang its be receiving gifts donated by participating Lowell merchants . . .

DENNIS BIERER and Marc Jacqmain were the two drivers involved in a collision last Tuesday morning on M-21 near Valley to materialize. Vista Drive. The property damage mishap occurred when the Bierer vehicle was hit from behind . . .

DURING THE MONTH of April, the Lowell Police Department investigated a total of fifteen accidents; three involving personal

INJURED ON M-21, near James Street, early Saturday morning, was Jack Gachter and his passenger Monty Tousignaut, when they hit a power pole. The impact knocked out power to area customers

for over three hours . . .

DONALD L. REEDY, president of Reedy Realty, Inc., 210 West Main Street, Lowell, has announced the purchase of the Transue Realty Company. The acquisition, effective May 2, includes the Transue offices at 3106 South Division Avenue in Grand Rapids and at 329 No. Broadway Street, in Hastings. The home office will remain in Lowell.

A PUBLIC HEARING on the proposed 1977-78 budget for the City of Lowell will be conducted Monday, May 9, at 8 p.m. in the Lowell City Hall at 301 East Main Street.

THE BOY'S VARSITY Club of Lowell High School will be the hosts at a Chicken Barbecue to be served this Friday, May 6, 5 to 7 p.m. at the high school on Foreman Road. The public is invited; tickets will be available at the door.

COOPERATION FROM CB owners is being sought by the Lowell Area Jaycees in conjunction with the "Footsteps for Burns" walkathon on Saturday, May 7. A Jaycee spokesman related "we ask the cooperation of CB users for the use of Channel 2 during our walk, as you have done in the past." "In advance, we give our

Saturday Plant Sale



Geraniums, ageratum and impatiens will be the three types of plants offered for sale this Saturday, May 7, by the Lowell Showboat Garden Club. The one-day sale, beginning at 9:30 a.m., will be conducted at the Lowell Showboat Ticket office on East Main Street.

Mrs. Olive Cook, president of the Showboat Garden Club, left. finalized the plans for the sale last week with Mrs. Beverly Simmons, center, sale chalrperson, and Mrs. Noreen Cridler, **Lowell City Council**

Budget Discussed

At the Monday, May 2 meeting of the Lowell City Council, the proposed city budget for 1977-78 was reviewed by the Council. City Manager Ray Quada briefly reviewed the budget, offering explanation in areas where he thought there might be some concern on the part of the Council.

One of the areas Quada touched on was the formation of a building and site fund in the new budget. A total of \$45,000 will be transferred from the general fund to the building and site fund if the proposed budget is accepted. The basic intent of this is to establish a fund for the eventual construction of a public works garage, sufficient to maintain city-owned equipment and to store small equipment such as mowers.

The addition of a fifth police officer was another topic brought up by Quada. He cited many reasons as to why the city needs another officer and showed that by using available federal funding and other sources, the cost of adding another

Above The Board

Through judicious tightening

of belts it looks like approxi-

mately \$65,000 will be saved

from this year's budget to apply

to next year's expenses, Lowell

Board of Education members

were told Monday night. School

Business Manager Bob Cous-

sins estimated the figure to be

eration the loss from promised

state reimbursement that failed

The \$65,000 amounts to

roughly one-half mill indicating

that financially the school could

run its current program next

year with only one and one-half

more mills from taxpavers in-

stead of the two recently re-

quested and defeated in the

Responding to the citizen's

petition to hold another millage

election Board President Roger

Roberts said school attorneys

have determined that there are

enough signatures on the peti-

tion to legally request another

election and that he felt the

board owed it to the district, the

staff and everyone concerned to

check every conceivable angle.

Even though several board

members indicated that they felt

the coming June election is too

soon to bring the millage issue

up again, all agreed that at least

two factors made it worth con-

sidering. Number one, since an

election has to be held anyway

to elect a new board member, it

wouldn't cost any more to

include the millage proposal on

the ballot, and, number two, if

they wait until a later date and

the issue does pass, they would

probably lose several good

teachers who have already been

"pink-slipped" and would have

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Night, \$1.50; Thursday Night,

Liver & Onlons with Honey

Rolls, \$1.50; Friday Night, Bak-

ed Fish Dinner, \$1.50; Saturday

Night, Sizzler, 4 oz. Steak, Tossed Salad, Baked Potato,

Crilled Homemade Bread,

to find other positions.

March election.

Quada also brought up items ing a transfer of funds from the of a new fire truck, improvements at the airport, the possies at the landfill, and discussion of the water fund.

the councilmen's general ap- Township.

county's recent increase of as- to work as a committee toward sessments.

Commission to designate the old the city. city well property and some property acquired from Christoff & Sons located at the corner

Millage Vote Possible

Tom Stahr, high school gov-

his department's standpoint at

least, this was impossible. He

said he had responded this year

to the request to cut everything

to the bone by not taking his

students on any field trips

(although he considered them

not ordering new textbooks. He

added that he could continue to

do away with the field trips but

that he was definitely going to

have to have new textbooks.

Stahr stated that this year every

time he told his class to turn to a

certain page in their books, half

the class reported they didn't

have that page in them and he

positively couldn't go through

another year without reorder-

A Lowell teenager received

the Kent County Chapter of the

American Red Cross' highest

award for a high school volun-

teer at the Chapter's annual

River Drive, Lowell, was award-

ed the "Margaret Tatreau

Award' for an exceptional

Youth Volunteer. This award is

named for Marge Tatreau who

has been involved with Red

Cross Youth Programs for more

Martha Kwant

Martha, who has been a Red

Cross volunteer for 5 years, has

served as a Multi-Media Aid

Martha Kwant, 13322 Grand

meeting on April 27th.

than 35 years.

t to education) and by

erament teacher, asked to be to make the decision on a new recognized and said that, from millage election at the next

Lowell Teen Gets Award

of Gee Drive and Foreman Road as the Norm E. Borgerson Park.

The resolution included a in the proposed budget concern- stipulation that the park area is subject to right-of-way if needed general fund to the equipment for the planned connector road fund for the eventual purchase between M-21 and Foreman

There was a lengthy discusbility of policy and price chang- sion of a meeting that the city manager had with representatives of Lowell and Vergennes The Council discussed all of Townships concerning fire prothe above listed topics with the tection. It seems that the city of city manager, and in all cases Lowell is being paid only \$600 the expenditures and transfers annually from Vergennes Townof funds seemed to meet with ship and \$1,000 from Lowell

The city manager brought up Another thing pointed out a rough figure of \$25,000 annual concerning the new budget is cost to the city for the operation the one quarter mill decrease of of the fire department. The city city taxes. This decrease was manager and councilman Jeffermade possible because of the ies were appointed by the mayor the eventual formulation of a The Council approved a rec- more equitable agreement beommendation from the planning tween the two townships and

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Board members then agreed

millage election at the next

Still keeping all options open

Board members have not yet

reached a decision on additional

central office space. During

Monday night's meeting it was

decided to obtain a study of the

one quad area at the Middle

School to administrative offices.

Also suggested was renting

Instructor, a high school blood

donor recruiter for the Grand

Valley Blood Program, and as

an assistant disaster shelter

manager for the Red Cross

during the March 1976 Ice

Storm. Her activities also in-

clude being a volunteer for the

Red Cross' summer program for

handicapped children called

"Fun, Sun & Swim" and serv-

ing as a St. Mary's volunteer in

In her nomination for this

award, Miss Kwant was de-

scribed as "Never waiting to be

called. She accepts responsibil-

ity as a mature adult. In her

quiet manner she gets the job

done." She has also recruited

members of her family and

others in Lowell to be involved

During her last three sum-

mers of participation in "Fun,

Sun & Swim," Miss Kwant

didn't just come to Richmond

Park to help with the handicapp-

ed children's activities. She also

went to the Grand Valley Nurs-

ing Home to aid with the

But Martha's interests in

community activities didn't just

start in Kent County. She

logged 1,000 hours in the Red

Cross' Dade County Chapter in

Florida and was named "Girl of

the Year" before moving to

transportation.

in Red Cross programs.

the Hemo-Dialysis Unit.

downtown space.

regular meeting, May 9th.

School Race Draws Four Candidates

On Monday, June 13, the voters of the Lowell School District will go to the polls to cast their ballots in the school's annual regular election.

The last day for receiving registrations for said election will be Monday, May 16. Persons registering after 5 p.m. on that day, will not be eligible to

Four candidates have filed petitions for the one open seat on the Board of Education, caused by the expired term of Harold Metternick.

Besides Mr. Metternick, who is seeking re-election, the voters will have a chance to vote for Allan Baird, Lloyd Miller or

"Wanting students to have as many advantages as possible, at the least expense to the taxpayers," is one of the reasons Allan Baird of 13738 Three Mile Road, N.E., is seeking election to the

Allan Baird Mr. Baird, married to the former Judy Potter of Lowell, has four children; three of them presently enrolled in the Lowell School System-David, 18, Carol, 17, Chris, 15, and Bonnie,

If the central office moves out of Bushnell then special education will move into the space A 1957 graduate of Lowell (which was originally intended High School, Mr. Baird owns a for its use) and thus free up a 700 acre dairy farm in Yergenneeded third grade classroom nes Township in partnership with his brother, Bruce.

"I don't agree with the 100 percent cut of extra-curricular activities being made because of the millage defeat," Baird explained. "I think the cuts should be distributed more evenly over the entire system, and a closer look should be made into the whole matter at stake."

A sports enthusiastast, Baird would like to see some type of sports continued in the schools and firmly believes that each could be self-supporting.

Tom Burger of 10067—52nd

Street, S.E., Alto, owner of Tom's Meat Processing, feels his contact with many of the citizens in Alto has prompted his candidacy, for the school board.



'My contact with these people has given me a tremendous insight into their wishes for the

school system.

attending the Alto Elementary aims; to help determine and School, is a graduate of Lowell implement changes which will High School, and is married to maintain or improve the pres-Cascade.

of 6018 Harrison Street in Alto, be retained on a selective basis has stated that his one purpose with the most near self-supportin seeking re-election "is to do all I can to see that our children the long term, define the duties get the best possible educa- of administrators in search of

priorities structure.



Harold Metternick

Mr. Metternick has served on Lowell's Board of Education for the past sixteen years; prior to that time with the Alto School Board for thirteen years. He is currently Vice-President of the Board, having also served as Board President and Secretary.

While being a part of the school district as it changed from a rural primary district to its present status, Mr. Metternick has maintained a continuing interest and dedication to the education of the children in the school district.

He has seen his two children graduate here, and is now watching the progress of his grandchildren.

Lloyd D. Miller of 7590 Pratt Lake Road, Alto, was raised on a farm in southwest Ionia County. He attended Jennings Elementary School, K-8, and graduated from Lowell High School in



He received his Associate in Arts Degree in 1957 from Letourneau College and graduated from Michigan Technological University in 1962 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Mechanical Engineering.

Mr. Miller is presently working as a project engineer at the Keebler Company in Grand Rapids where his duties include establishment of process equipment specifications and handling of price and installation negotiations with equipment suppliers.

He is married to the former Suzanne Hoffman of Alto and they have four children presently enrolled in the Lowell Area Schools; one in the ninth grade, one in the seventh, one in the third, and one in the first.

In citing his reasons for running for the School Board

the former Joan VanStee of ently good scholastic quality of our schools; re-establish budget Incumbent Harold Metternick cuts priorities to allow sports to ing to be retained first; and in administrative positions which are not required under the new

"I am seeking a position on the Lowell Board, because I want to be directly involved in the decisions which must be made during the coming years to limit expenditures in our school system. Also to help insure that the basic academic quality of our children's education is not impaired and that sports and physical education programs are retained in the program as much as possible."

Belding Fire Asphyxiates Lowell Couple

Two former Lowell residents, Christopher A. Thomas, 21, and his wife, the former Shelly Powell, 19, died in a fire last Wednesday, April 27, which destroyed their one-story frame home at 420 Lewis Street in

Belding Fire Chief Fain Nickle said the blaze broke out about 12:45 a.m. in the living room area of the home, and by the time firefighters responded to the alarm, a half hour later, the structure was engulfed in

An overloaded ashtray may have been the cause of the fire. Sergeant Onnie Selin of the State Fire Marshall's office in Lansing said the remains of an ashtray were found near the point where the fire started. He speculated that burning ashes dropped on the carpet from the ashtray or that the entire tray fell to the floor.

Selin said the carpet apparently smoldered for a while, filling the house with smoke: the couple died of asphyxiation. Chris and Shelly, both gradu-

ates of Lowell High School, had lived in the Lowell area most of their lives. They were married in 1975. Mr. Thomas was an auto repair student at the Kent Skills Center in Grand Rapids and Mrs. Thomas was employed at the Belding Middle School. Funeral services for the cou-

ple were conducted Saturday afternoon, April 30, at the Roth-Gerst Funeral Home, Lowell. The Rev. Dean Bailey of the First United Methodist Church of Lowell officiated and interment was made in Lowell's Oakwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Thomas is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Powell of Lowell; two brothers, Lewis and Lloyd, jr., both of Lowell; two sisters, Mrs. Edward (Fondarae) Brown of Allendale and Mrs. Jane Smith of Lowell; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bouck and Mrs. Bertha Powell, all of Lowell.

Mr. Thomas leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thomas of Lowell; four sisters, Mrs. Lance (Debra) Willard of North Carolina, Teresa, Stephanie and Marjorie, all of. Lowell; and his grandparents, Mrs. Jennie Thomas of Saranac and Mrs. Ethel Moore of Grand

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Look for more information on can be of help to us and your place award winners have been the activities of the West Cen- posterity and how tragic if no entered in State Competition at

one cared about these things. Saginaw.

Fortunately we have wonderful patricia M. Andres of Saranac people like Norton Avery, Gorand Cynthia A. Laird of Ada, projects which will benefit those chapter of Sigma lots Epsilon who in time to come as well as scholastic honorary society in now who instinctively seek out business administration and

> preservation. We would like University of Michigan stumany committee projects, such dents who expected their deas a tape recorded history of grees this spring attended the many of these things. Please University's commencement allow us to help you advance ceremonies on April 30. Stuand share our common goals. degrees included: Andrew

Gina M. Weaver and Thomas Harm Perdok, 9331 E. Fulton, marriage on Saturday, April 23, at the First United Methodist Director of Presidential Sched-

Main Street, Lowell, has been Washington, D.C. Office, elected to the office of vice-president of the Grand Rapids
Association For Pre-School Education. She was installed into office May 2.

Mrs. Lucille Rittenger of 417
Spring Street, Lowell, is recovering from hip surgery at Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids. She is in Room 7006.

Cynthia VanArk, a senior at HAPPY School, has been awarded a college-sponsored award by the National Merit Scholarships fund. College-sponsored awards can range from \$250 to \$1,500 Miller, Larry Aubertin, Stanley

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May & Steve Boyce, Rhonda

Happy belated birthday Dianne MacNaughton, May 2

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the Fallasburg School Museum stipend is about \$725, or \$2,900 Lowell School open on Memorial Day, the for four years.

Fourth of July and for a Fallas- Mrs. Charles (Jane) Houseburg School Reunion in August. man has been re-elected presi-Of course the biggest project dent of the Deborah Group of the year will again be the First Congregational Church Fallasburg Fall Festival October of Lowell. Serving office with of Education will be held Mon-1 and 2 at the park with an Arts Mrs. Houseman will be Esther day evening. May 9, in the & Crafts Show greater than DeRushia, vice-president; Mar- Lowell Middle School Choir ian Rheynard, secretary; and Room at 7:30 p.m.

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tion for Lowell Middle . Unfair labor practice



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bert, Carnival chairman; Cathy dren; three sisters, Mrs. Harold Cavanaugh and Barb Hess, (Dorothy) Schilling of Jenison, co-chairmen; Bette Gless, ad- Mrs. Russell (Florence) Videan vertising; Peg VanStee, Country of Ada, and Mrs. Geraldine Store. Aprill of Comstock Park; three

OBITUARIES

SMITH-Andrew E. Smith James (Marie) Smith of 1472 Baywicke Drive, Eastgate, Lowell, passed away at the Blodgett
Memorial Medical Center in Being Formed

Wednesday, April 27, with in- dents interested in the Arts are terment being made in Chapel
Hill Memorial Gardens. Arrangements by Roth-Gerst FuJoe Zandell, Field Services Besides his parents, Andrew Council for the Arts, met with leaves a brother, Shawn; a the group April 14 to supply

sister, Kelly; and his grandpar-ents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. them with the procedure involv-ed in beginning a Community Little of Jenison and Mr. and Arts Council.

Mrs. Ramiro Walss of Grand On April 29 five persons;

SHEPARD—A former Alto area resident, Floyd G. Shepard, 64, passed away Sunday, May 1, at his residence, 97
Violet Street, S.W., in Grand

Ellen Kinnebrew, Nona Ryset, Mary Ellen Biernacki, Jill Van-Antwerp, and Chris VanAntwerp; attended a workshop in East Lansing. This workshop was designed to aide individuals He was a retired patrolman communities which can promote with the C&O Railroad, and had and sponsor cultural events and

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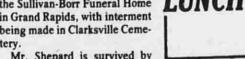
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May 11: Carol Briggs, Donald Lasby, Carolyn Sterzick, Elsie Franks.

May 12: Laura Dey, Mac Fonger, James Miller.

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT

vote of any person residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the city or township in which he resides . . . '

Secretary, Board of Education

St. Mary's Moves Ahead

Final approval has been given, by the parish Board of grade school children and reitself to maintaining the Catho-Education and Parish Council of sults of testing at the junior and lic grade school permanently. St. Mary's Church of Lowell, to senior high levels of children Both local and national testrevised and additional program- who have graduated from St. ing has assured parents the Mary's have prompted the strengths of the private schools

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Sunday School

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Wednesday Bible Study

Sunday Church School

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with strong history of sacrifice here at St. Mary's Parish have

prompted some of the decisions.

The Diocesan School Office has submitted an evaluation of the present students and programs along with recommenda-tions for the future. One of the ecommendations has been to nterview two nuns sent by Sr. Rosemary of the School Office. The Board interviewed the two Sisters two weeks ago. Con-tracts will be signed upon final confirmation of their availability from Sr. Rosemary. Some of the School Office

recommendations include a learning center, a kindergarten, and a few modifications in some the school this year.

deliberations. Parents who have Vanden Akker family in Monbeen asked to consider enroll- kers are veteran missionaries ment at St. Mary's. The goal is 100 percent effort to educate and share the faith with all ed and served by Mrs. Evelyn mums this fall, plant rooted Parish children at these levels in Wittenbach and her committee. cuttings or plants in late May or

will be initiated to assist all this event. families in the communication of The program chairman, Presi- well drained site that gets full faith in the home. This program dent Mrs. Rommie Moore, has sun. A light soil rich in organic will specifically replace the arranged for Mrs. Jack Siebers matter is best. Fertilize before present CCD program for to speak to us, and show some planting and again around Augrades 1-6. In this program, slides of her work. She is children and parents will be Probation Officer for the Kent educated at the same time in County Juvenile Courts. separate presentations. There It is hoped that all members are then joint discussions begun will be present to participate in tip every time the stem has as a family to be pursued at this very enjoyable event.

Children in grades 6-12 attending public school will receive formal religious instruc-tion through RELEASED TIME. State law allows students to be released from public school during school hours for the purpose of religious education.

Priests and Sisters will staff this program. The church will bus its own students for this program. Final preparations with the pub-lic school are being made. This will be in addition to youth group activities outside school

7:00 p. m. Specifics on each program will be sent to parents. Any parents interested in registering children for the grade school will have an opportunity to meet the Sisters and staff soon.

Spring Luncheon

Building of the First United of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Pro-Methodist Church of Lowell on Main Street for their annual

spring luncheon and installation of officers.

ding are being made by Miss of officers.

McCaul and her fiance.—Photo The luncheon will be prepar- by Modern Photographics.

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progress the last few years selected by the First Baptist belongs to Mrs. Jo Ritzema who Church of Lowell to be this is retiring from full time work in year's teen missionary representative for the church. Parents in the parish have She will be spending the received the results of these summer working with the John children in grades K-6 have all royia, Liberia. The Vanden Ak-

Note, that we annually change A family education program our regular place of meeting for

at the primary levels lies in strong foundation in basics and discipline and religious values. This testing and research along The women of St. Mary's on behalf of the senion of the Teen Missionary Rep.



training among the nationals. Linda will not only live with the family, but also become involved in the work they are performing thus seeing first hand the joys and frustrations faced daily by missionaries. Miss Van Laan was selected

on the basis of sincerity, articulation, intelligence, adaptability 1977 graduate of Lowell High present programs which test out
well. Much of the credit for the
Linda Van Laan
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School where she attained a 3.57
grade point average. Linda is a Church where she has been involved in youth group, Sunday School work and has won several awards as a quiz team Linda will leave for Liberia on

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been invited to the breakfast on Those women who have not Sunday, May 15, at 9:30 a.m. made their reservations are Linda Scheidel and Dave De- asked to do so as they enter Notf addressed the women of Church next Sunday or call the the parish before each Mass last rectory. The breakfast and pro-Sunday offering the invitation gram is "just for the ladies'



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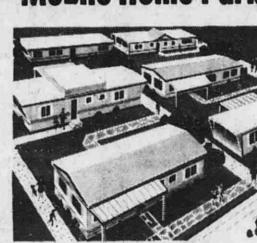
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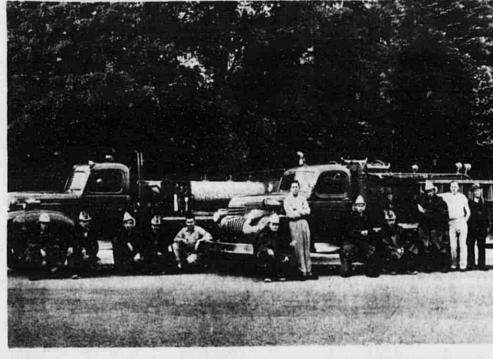
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Tanker and a makeshift pump to all his experience and know- the equipment takes a great located on Bridge Street now operate. But the truck did a fine ledge. Undoubtedly, those who amount of time. The department known as Tuller Heating and job in those days and the men have worked with him have now has rather updated equip-

> ers that carry 500 gallons. the State of Michigan at the They also have what is called Ionia State Hospital and he is a fold-a-tank that holds a thou- still working for the Department sand gallons and is used to take of Health at the new Riverside on the water from the truck Treatment Center in Diamonallowing the truck to return to dale. town to fill up again. One thousand gallons a minute can Saranac Public Library and has be pumped from the new truck and 1,750 gallons can be pumped if it is hooked onto a hydrant. The others pump 750 or about 100 gallons a minute from a

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Bartlett was born in Saranac put on by the kindergarten Medical Care Facility in Hast-In late 1946, the first actual organized fire department of There were about 15 firemen Mr. Bartlett states that being of his life on Liberty Street. He all sorts of learning projects, patient since February. Saranac, Michigan was formed. protecting the community from a fireman is "quite an educathen relocated to the East side demonstrations, band concerts, It was not a fire department flames then and one of those tion"-more than the common of town and in 1938 moved to his and displays. Babysitting was ship, Barry County, on Novemconsisting of full time firemen. firemen was Maynard Bartlett- citizen may think. Each fireman present address on Union Street furnished at the high school and but rather one of unpaid volun-teers.

Last week Mr. Bartlett submit-teers.

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Blough in Clarksville on January thing every parent should see.

28, 1914, and they made their homemade and pretty much put membered by those of the department took classes for Saranac. He worked in the together by these first firemen. Saranac Community. After more their own benefit, while other the department, given a Ford than 30 years as a fireman it will departments failed to make the and from 1945-1966 he owned Joins League Chassie, used a Standard Oil not be easy to replace him with effort. Just mastering the use of the Saranac Supply Company

als proved very little.

grave hindrance of having only

There was a tremendous

amount of damage, but minimal

compared to what could have

nappened had the department

failed to get it under control.

Several times a year arson

Bartlett went on to explain the

ment of the State Fire Marshall,

many aspects of the involve-

etc. If fire damage is over

the direct vicinity.

nac will have its first independent baseball team in many kept it up to par by keeping it acquired his know-how and will ment consisting of a truck that After selling out to Mr. Tuller miraculously clean and me- keep the department going with carries 1,000 gallons and tank- in 1966, he became employed by years. Saranac has always sup-

> been there for 10 years. What time? They sail their recently purchased sail boat on Silver Lake where they have a trailer and 10 wooded acres. They both agreed that sailing is their first choice of entertainment and has been for quite some time.

Mr. Bartlett also takes quite less determined upon how your an interest in photography and local department rates.

The worst fire that Chief
Bartlett can recall is that of two

Bartlett can recall is that of two years ago when Saranac Manu-

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facturing burned in 1975. He From the various statements He modestly requested that stated that this was the fastest overheard from the people of this article be focused on the fire spreading and most ferocious the community, I can only department and the endless fire that his department had surmise that Mr. Bartlett is held hours the volunteer firemen put ever been involved with. Be- in highest regard by the Saranac in rather than on himself. But as sides this department, Ionia and citizens and that such a well-re fire chief, he is the fire depart-Berlin-Orange Department spected man deserves all the ment and has commendably proven himself to be just that. worked on the blaze with a credit that is given him.

one fire hydrant to work with in IN AND AROUND

and should enjoy many Saturday

baseball league and both

Schwitzer and Miller realize a

new team has problems the first seminars are held and Chief Montage Day At mentals they can win their share

Montage Community Day at Saranac will have team try-50,000 or there is a death Saranac Community Schools outs Sunday, May 8, at 2 p.m. at involved in the fire, it is was held last Friday; a day of the Saranac High School ball required that a fire marshall be the year set aside to allow the diamond. Anyone interested in community to visit the school trying out, but cannot attend on In such a case, everything you and see how a normal school day that day should call Miller at have is circumstantial and it is is organized. Last year just the 642-9491 or Schwitzer at 642-

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daughter, Mrs. Helen Lowrey of

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COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Official Proceedings of the City Council of the City Lowell, Michigan.

Regular Meeting of Monday, April 18, 1977. The meeting was called to order by Mayor Christiansen at

was called. Present: Councilmen Collins, Pfaller, Warning and Christiansen. Absent: Councilman Jefferies.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Pfaller that the absence sen. of Councilman Jefferles be excused, supported by Councilman Warning.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Pfaller that the minutes of the April 4 Meeting be approved as submitted, supported by Councilman Collins.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Pfaller that the Bills and Accounts Payable be approved and warrants issued. Yes: Councilmen Collins, Pfaller, Warning and Christian-

No: None. Absent: Councilman Jefferies.

BILLS AND ACCOUNTS PAYABLE TOTALS

General Fund															.\$	25,894.07
Major Street Fund							2								.\$	899.20
Local Street Fund																
Sewer Fund																
Equipment Fund															.\$	698.74
Current Tax Collections															.\$	541.70
Water Construction Fund																
Trust and Agency Fund															.\$	378.00
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partial payment to Triangle Associates, Inc. for work at the new Water Treatment Plant. The following resolution was offered for adoption

Councilman Collins, supported by Councilman Pfaller. WHEREAS, Triangle Associates, Inc., have requested a partial payment in the amount of \$139,178.13 for work completed on the Lowell Water Treatment Plant; and the retainage from 10% to 5%, as provided in F.H.A. regulations; and

WHEREAS, said request has been reviewed and recommended for approval by Williams and Works, Inc.,

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the City Manager is hereby authorized to execute the necessary F.H.A. documents approving said request for partial payment and the reduction of the retained amount to 5% of completed construction; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Mayor and City Public Hearing on the proposed annual Budget is required Treasurer are hereby authorized to execute a check payable prior to its adoption; and to Triangle Associates, Inc. for \$139,178.13.

Yes: Councilmen Collins, Pfaller, Warning and Christian- least two (2) calendar weeks prior to said Public Hearing.

Absent: Councilman Jefferies. Council then discussed the partial payment request of Reigler Well Drilling also for completed work at the Treatment Plant

Reigier Well Drilling partial payment. The Following resolution was offered by Councilman Pfaller, supported by

payment in the amount of \$3,204.69 for work completed on the Lowell Water treatment Plant; and WHEREAS, said request has been reviewed and

recommended for approval by Williams and Works, Inc. NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Mayor and City Treasurer are hereby authorized to execute the necessary F.H.A. documents approving said request for partial payment and the reduction of the retained amount to

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Mayor and City Treasurer are hereby authorized to execute a check payable to Reigler Well Drilling for \$3,204.69.

5% of completed construction; and

Absent: Councilman Jefferles.

Yes: Councilmen Collins, Pfaller, Warning and Christian-No: None.

Council then discussed the partial payment request from Zuidema Associates, Inc.

The following resolution was offered by Councilman Pfaller, supported by Councilman Warning for adoption.

WHEREAS, a request for partial payment has been received from Zuldema Associates, Inc., for welding inspection on the Water Treatment Plant's Ground Storage

WHEREAS, said request has been received and recommended for payment by Williams and Works, Inc.,

Manager is hereby authorized to execute the necessary F.H.A. documents approving said partial payment and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Mayor and City Treasurer are hereby authorized to execute a check in the amount of \$184.00 payable to Zuidema Associates, Inc. for

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the City

City Hall Improvements Bids. Manager Quada then announced that bids had been received on the preposed remodeling to be done at City Hall. He stated that five builders had been invited to bid, but only three had

welding inspection on the Ground Storage Tank.

Alternate "B" w/ suspended \$14,602.92 \$16,085,81 \$13,979.00 \$12,946.00 Walter Graham \$13,842.85 \$14,877.66

Manager Quada explained that all of the bids were higher than the amount on hand from the funding program. To date there is \$8,000 in the improvement fund, with one more payment expected of about \$1,500. Manager Quada recommended that the low bid be accepted, with the

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Pfaller that the Alternate 8:00 p.m. The Pledge of Allegiance was given, and the Roll "B" bid of William Wood for \$13,979.00 be accepted, with the cost of carpeting left out at this time, supported by Councilman Warning.

Yes: Councilmen Collins, Pfaller, Warning and Christian- least a few people did, because I have been approached by several

Absent: Councilman Jefferles.

Absent: Councilman Jefferies.

Reimbursement of \$5,000 down payment on Water Treatment Property. Council then discussed the reimbursement of \$5,000 down payment on the Water Treatment Plant I sometimes wonder what keeps me in this business.

The following resolution was offered by Councilman Pfaller, supported by Councilman Collins. WHEREAS, the City of Lowell requested reimbursement

of the \$5,000 down payment on the property located at 1574

Bowes Road (Water Treatment Plant site); and WHEREAS, said request has been approved by FmHA,

documents approving said payment; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Mayor and City Treasurer are hereby authorized to execute a check in the amount of \$5,000 payable to the Lowell Water Fund.

Yes: Councilmen Collins, Pfaller, Warning and Christian-

Solicit for bids for exterior work on City Hall and Library. Manager Quada then asked Council permission to solicit bids for the painting and repair of the exterior of the City Hall and WHEREAS, said request includes a provision to reduce the Library, stating that bids had been asked a year ago, but only two had been received, and one had not included the second story of the City Hall. The Item had been tabled, but now the work must be done. Council concurred.

Manager Quada then distributed the Council copies of the proposed 1977-78 fiscal budget.

Public Hearing for 77-78 Budget. The following resolution was offered by Councilman Pfaller, supported by Councilman WHEREAS, in accordance with the Lowell City Charter a

WHEREAS, said Public Hearing requires a notice of at

NOW. THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Lowell City Council hereby resolves that on May 9, 1977, a Public Hearing on the annual Budget will be held in the Council Chambers at City Hall, 301 East Main Street, Lowell,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the City Clerk is to cause same to be published at least once in a newspaper of WHEREAS, Reigler Well Drilling has requested a partial general circulation.

Manager's Report. The Manager's Report was given including, the Michigan Municipal Meeting in the City of Wyoming on Thursday, April 21. H.U.D. has rejected the City preapplication for additional 1977 funds for Community Development, the Street Sign funding program has been terminated. The Manager also announced that City officials from the City of Williamston will be in Lowell on May 23, and Lowell officials will go to Williamston on May 25, in honor of

Mayor's Exchange Day. There were no comments from the Audience. Under Council Remarks, Councilman Collins asked to be excused from the May 2 Regular Council Meeting, to attend the Junior Achievement Awards Banquet. Councilman Collins has been an advisor during the 1976-77 year. Mayor Christiansen adjourned the meeting at 9:10 p.m.

Approved: May 2, 1977

RAY E. QUADA, City Clerk

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Kent JUYENILE DIVISION Child: Tina Zuke Hearing: May 9, 1977 at 2:00 P.M. Petitioner: Helen Russau

Child: James and David Hefley Hearing: May 9, 1977 at 2:00 P.M. LEDGER once at least one week price to the hearing date is ordered. Hearing: May 18, 1977 at 10:30 A.M. Petitioner: Jack Finn Dated: April 25, 1977

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The first thing I would like to say is that I'm sorry for not getting a "cozy corner" out last week. You may not have missed it but at readers who wanted to know why it wasn't in the paper. So if for no other reason, skipping a week did help to boost my ego a little. The main reason for not getting the "cozy corner" written was that we just simply ran out of time. When this paper starts going together on Tuesday to meet our deadline, most of this time consuming writing had better be done or we are in trouble. Tuesday, or press day as we call it, is such a rat race that by evening

subject that I sat down to write about, "errors." Not even the Detroit Tigers have as many errors as a typical weekly newspaper I'm talking about typographical errors and misspelled words of course. I do get some consolation though, when I try to decipher some of the articles in the Detroit Free Press and other big dailies. Did you ever read an account of a sporting event from the previous evening in a morning newspaper, these last minute stories apparently go directly from the copy desk to the typesetter, to the pressroom and the proof-reader is by-passed completely.

Our situation is not quite that bad, but I must admit that in ou NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the City rush we sometimes make more mistakes than we should. One of our Manager is hereby authorized to execute the necessary employees said that she recently found 152 errors in a single issue after scrutinizing it. These errors ranged from missing commas, to missing words and even missing paragraphs. I know that 152 errors sounds like a lot but, when you consider that our average paper probably contains a minimum of fifty thousand words and most of them are set in type in a two-day period, 152 errors aren't really tha

All this talk about time, rat races and deadlines brings me to the

Then of course a lot of these errors aren't really our fault. Take for instance people's names, let's say we've got a Christie Jones as a bride's maid in a wedding article, now is that Christie really a Christie or is she a Kristi, Christy, Chrysti or a Kristy? Penmanship is another problem, many times an article brought

into our office for publication is passed around to every employee so that he or she might make an attempt to decipher what appears to be a piece of paper attacked by a two-year-old, wielding a pencil. st, but not least, are those people who inevitably bring news items just as the front page is going together. I probably shouldn't say this in print but we quite often accept late articles, drop everything, set them in type and then try to remember what we were doing before the interruption. These last minute specials are usually just given a quick once-over by the proof reader before

So, my whole point is, if you run across a few mistakes in the Ledger, please bear with us.

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> of the County of Kent By John J. Oostema, Chairman

Board of County Road Commissioners

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City Of Lowell NOTICE

On Monday, May 2, 1977, a 6% penalty will be added to all unpaid 4th Storm Sewer installments which were due Sept. 1, 1976.

Those amounts remaining unpaid on May 16th will be certified for collection and become a part of the 1977 Summer Tax Roll.

PUBLIC

City of Lowell. The hearing will be held at City Hall, 301 E. Main St., Lowell, MI. A copy of the budget is available for inspection at City Hall or the Lowell Library.

City Clerk

and The Public A public hearing of the Grattan Township Board of Appeals will be held at the Grattan Township Hall.

Grattan, Michigan, on May 11, 1977

shall consider use of property owned by Charles A. Grudzinskas and Helen M. Grudzinskas for a transient trailer campground pursuant to sections 6.02[5] and 13.07 of the Grattan Township Zoning

The property subject to such request is described

Part of the SW 1/4 of Section 31, T 8 N, R 9 W, Grattan Township, Kent County, Michigan, described as commencing at the SW corner of Lot 2 of Kehoe's Park Plat, Ratigan Lake; thence S 15 degrees 00' E 17.65 feet to the NE corner of the SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of said section; thence Sly along the E line of the SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of said section 264.00 feet; thence Wly perpendicular to the E line of the SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of said section 330.00 feet; thence Nly parallel to the E line of the SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of said section 130.00 feet more or less to the water's edge of Ratigan Lake; thence NEIy along the water's edge of said lake to the point which lies \$ 74 degrees 00' W 143.5 feet more or less from the place of beginning; thence N 74 degrees 00' E 143.5 feet to the place of beginning. AND

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> Harriet Kramer, Secretary **Grattan Township Board of Appeals**

CITY OF LOWELL Patricia L. Smith City of Lowell

May 9, 1977

Ray E. Quada,

to Citizens of **Grattan Township**

Tennis Team Improves Play

evade the grasp of the Red Arrow netters, steady improvement of play was evident in all three matches last week-

Coach Mark Weber left his top three singles lineup untouched, but tried different combinations and positionings in the doubles teams in search of a winning combination.

Cedar Springs 7, Lowell 0 The Burch Field courts proved to be no problem for Cedar's seasoned veterans on Tuesday as they scored straight set victories in each individual match. However, Randy Adams at second singles gave Ray Lenardson a real battle in each set before falling 3-6, 4-6.

Saranac 4, Lowell 2 Randy Adams and Paul Miller registered Lowell's first individual victories of the season at second and third singles respectively. The story of the match in Saranac on Wednesday was really the tenacity of the Redskins' doubles teams, each duo coming through with three set victories to dominate the match.

Coach Terry Able, in his eighth year at Saranac, has a fine young squad with lots of heart. Able, a 1964 graduate of Lowell Senior High and a resident of Lowell, was very pleased with his team's performance. Ionia 4. Lowell 3

Playing their best tennis of the season, the Red Arrows came within one match of overcoming Ionia in the away contest last Thursday.

With Randy Adams registering his second consecutive win, the first doubles combo of Ted Miller and Glenn Bailey having a surprisingly easy time in their match; and a hard-fought three set marathon victory at second doubles by Steve Simmerer and Kent Dickerson; Lowell almost pulled off its first triumph of the

Coming matches find Lowell hosting Greenville on Tuesday,

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May 3, traveling to Lakewood on Thursday, May 5, to Belding on Tuesday, May 10. Lowell entertains Saranac in a return engagement on Thursday, May 12, which should prove to be an exciting afternoon for area tennis fans. All matches begin at 4 p.m. and there is no admission

League Record

In baseball action this week, Lowell High School added one win and one loss to their 1-2 record in the Tri-River league.

Playing Belding on Tuesday, the Arrows lost in the bottom of the seventh inning, 5-4. Bush, pinch hitting for Belding, hit a

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Senior Ramsey Martinez was the losing pitcher for Lowell giving up 5 hits, 1 walk and striking out 9 batters. Sophomore Ken Wittenbach hit 2 for # having 2 runs, 1 RBI and 2 stolen bases while Senior Gary DeVries hit 3 for 4 with 2 RBI's.

Lowell's runs were scored; 1 in the first, 2 in the 3rd and 1 in the 5th, while Belding scored 1 in the first, 3 in the 3rd and a home run in the 7th.

On Thursday, Lowell shut out undefeated Coopersville, 3-0. The winning pitcher was Junior Terry Molag giving up 3 hits and 1 walk.

Sophomore Rob Thomson hit 2 for 3 with Senior Van Franks hitting 2 for 3 with 1 run and 1 RBI. The other 2 runs were batted in by Junior Dick Beach and Junior Terry Molag.

Lowell's runs were scored in the 1st, 4th and 6th innings. The rest of the 1977 Baseball schedule is as follows:

May 5, Fremont, There; May 10, Sparta, Here; May 12, Cedar Springs, There; May 14, Lakewood, Double Header: May 17. Greenville, Double Header; May 24, Coopersville, There; May 28, Pre-District; June 4, District; June 11, Regionals; June 18, State.

Folklore Festival

The schedule for the "Festival of Michigan Folklore" sponsored by the Kent County Library System, May 9-21, has been set by Cynthia Nibbelink and the libraries where she will be in residence.

Cynthia Nibbelink, poet, author, singer and folklorist, is the Kent County Library artist-inresidence for these two weeks.

The first program of the residency will be "Folklore and Folklife" presented by the Cascade Library and the Cascade Historical Society on Monday, May 9, at 8 p.m. in the East Parlor of the Cascade Christian

On Friday, May 13, Ms. Nibbelink will have a program for fourth grade children in the Alto Library teaching them folk **EVENTS** songs, dances and stories.

On Tuesday, May 17, at 1 p.m., the Alto Library will present a "Foxfire Afternoon:" Michigan legend, lore and song -a time of sharing and entertainment for all area residents, young and old. The fourth-graders will present folk dances and songs learned the previous week. The library phone for information is 868-4031.

All of these programs are free and open to the public.

Looks For Record Attendance

Bolstered by the fastest advance ticket sales eyer, Lowell Showboat officials are looking ahead to a record-breaking attendance for Pearl Bailey's appearance July 25-30.

'This is the earliest and fastest ticket sales start in our history. We are processing orders from all sections of the state. We feel the high caliber of entertainment in Pearl Bailey is one of the big reasons for the unusual heavy demand for tickets." explains Mrs. Richard Curtis, secretary of the Showboat Board of Directors.

'We expect the heavy demand to continue so we have opened our telephone ticket office several weeks early. We will have some one manning the telephone from 8:30 s.m. until 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Our phone number is 897-9237 or they can call my home, 897-8170," added Mrs. Curtis.

A concentrated outstate drive by members of the Showboat committee has brought early results. More than 1,100 tickets have been purchased by various groups from Battle Creek, Lansing, Grand Rapids, Greenville and other cities.

'We expect 40 or more bus oads for the week of Pearl Bailey's showing. Many of our mmittee have gone around the state and have arranged package deals for service clubs and senior citizens groups. The response has been great," Mrs. Curtis commented.

they wish.

MON., MAY 9: Lowell Showboat Garden Club will take a 'Wild Flower Tour' through Norton Avery's woods Monday, May 9. Members will meet at the Lowell Library at 6 p.m. After the tour, there will be a potluck supper and meeting at the Library.

WED., MAY 11: Snow UMW will serve a Roast Turkey and dressing dinner at the Snow Christian Center, 3211 Snow Avenue, Lowell, on Wednesday, May 11, beginning at 5:30 p.m. Public invited.

FRI., MAY 13: Cyclamen Chapter No. 94, O.E.S., will hold their regular monthly meeting at the Lowell Masonic Temple, Friday, May 13. This meeting will start at 7 p.m. to

enable the officers and members to attend the Vesta Chapter 202 of Ada, Friendship Night if

SUN., MAY 15: The WYGR

Community Reformed Church on Thornapple River Drive, Ada, on Sunday evening, May 15 at 6 p.m. Public invited.

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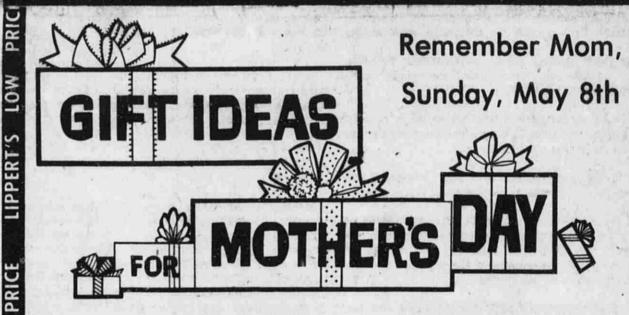




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