

WHAT'S

HAPPENING?

- Cass City Schools' enrollment
- Thumb's population
- Village's preparation for future
- Community's economic status now and in the future
- 4th of July Festival

**Today
In 2 Special
Color Sections
Of Your Chronicle**

Deputies still on job as talks continue

Bargainers will be discussing money when they meet Friday to negotiate a new contract for Tuscola County Sheriff's Department employees.

The old contract expired Tuesday, but employees will continue working under that pact until a settlement is reached, which "we hope will be in the near future," said E. Ray Harwood, Fraternal Order of Police field

representative and chief negotiator for the employees.

The two sides met last Thursday, at which the FOP presented a financial package watered down somewhat from its original proposal.

The personnel committee of the county Board of Commissioners will meet this Thursday to discuss the latest proposal, before meet-

ing with the FOP Friday, said committee chairman Donna Rayl.

"We're quite a distance apart as far as economics," she commented. "Hopefully, we can make progress Friday."

Harwood, when informed of what Mrs. Rayl said about the two sides being far apart, responded, "Yes and Please turn to page 14.

CASS CITY CHRONICLE

VOLUME 75, NUMBER 11

Twenty-five Cents

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN—THURSDAY

Springport Bldg. X
Springport, MI 49284

THIS SUPPLEMENTS



BARN FIRE -- The 42-by-64 foot barn of Jim Merchant at Koepfgen and Wilsie Roads was destroyed by fire Monday evening. Cause was attributed to lightning. Loss including contents was estimated at \$60,000-65,000.

Lightning strikes barn, loss at least \$60,000

Lightning was the cause of a fire that destroyed a barn Monday night northwest of Cass City, resulting in an estimated loss of \$60,000-65,000.

It was a double blow for its owner, Jim Merchant of 6013 Wilsie Road, who on Sunday reported the theft of more than \$1,500 in tools and other equipment from his machinery storage and shop building.

The fire was reported at 11:11 p.m. and in getting it out, the Elkland Township Fire Department required assistance from Elmwood township - Gagetown, Owendale and Oliver township (Elkton) firemen. The last fire truck didn't return to the

station until 2 a.m. It didn't rain heavily until after that. It was discovered by Mrs. Merchant, who said the family was in bed when it started. "I just looked out and seen it out the window." Their home is across Koepfgen and southeast of the barn.

Her husband ran to the barn in hopes of getting out his tractor, which was on the upper level. He said by the time he got there, it was too hot to get inside.

Elkland Assistant Fire Chief Ron Pawloski said after firemen returned to the station that the lightning was the apparent cause because the fire had started on the roof.

Merchant said Tuesday he

learned that day a neighbor had seen lightning strike the barn, but by the time she got to the phone, Mrs. Merchant had already called the fire department.

There was never any hope of saving the 42-by-64-foot structure, built in 1906. One fireman noted by the time the trucks got out of the village limits, the glow from the fire could already be seen.

Merchant said the barn was in good condition, with a new roof and doors having been installed three years ago. The barn was valued at \$28,000, according to Pawloski.

The 1972-model tractor that the owner was unable to

rescue was valued at \$18,000.

Also lost in the blaze were a combine header, bale elevator, three snowmobiles, fertilizer box for mounting on a truck, 2,000 bales of hay and straw and a small amount of firewood. Stored outside but ruined because of the heat were a sprayer and grain elevator-auger.

Informed of Pawloski's estimated total loss of \$60,000-65,000, Merchant responded, "I suppose." He said he had insurance, but not enough to cover the total loss. He expects he will be building a new building.

In addition to the four fire departments that responded, the Caro department was also called, but the

engine of its pumper broke down at Ellington and had to be towed back to Caro.

As mentioned, the fire was Merchant's second loss.

Merchant's first loss, he reported to Caro state police that a large number of tools and other items were taken from his metal equipment storage building, about 100 feet from the barn that burned the next day.

He believed the theft took place between 2:30-11:30 p.m. Saturday, while he was away.

Taken were numerous hand and electric tools, a gasoline engine pump, a tray of sprayer tips and garden planter, worth a total of \$1,581.

Tax bills to be mailed soon; tennis courts ready July 15?

Don't look now, but village tax bills will soon be in property owners' mailboxes -- about 1 1/2 months late.

The delay was due to legislation which barred preparation of tax bills until after the May 19 statewide vote on the property tax Proposal A.

Village Treasurer Joyce LaRoche told the village council Tuesday she should have the tax bills from the county treasurer's office by July 10. They should be in the mail by July 15. They usually are mailed about June 1.

The delay in receipt of the money, it was indicated,

may mean the village will have to dip further into savings and will cost it bank interest. Tax collections will total \$277,380.

Tax bills will show one difference from what was anticipated not too long ago, the result of the State Tax Commission adding \$21.05 million in May to the county's valuation.

Village President Lambert Althaver explained it was only recently learned that in such instances, state law requires millage to be rolled back so that the governmental units receive no more in revenue than they would if the lower county

equalized valuation were in effect.

What that means is that instead of levying 14 mills, the village will levy 13.4038 mills. The law does not apply to debt levies, so the sewage plant levy will remain at 2.5 mills.

The village's equalized valuation is \$20.71 million.

Due date for paying taxes, same as past years, is Aug. 15, after which a 3 percent collection fee will be assessed. After Oct. 1, they will be collected by the county treasurer's office, with an added penalty assessed.

At last!

Owen-Gage gets loan okay; staff to receive paychecks

BULLETIN: Owendale-Gagetown School District employees, who were last paid March 13, may receive paychecks by the end of next week.

The Municipal Finance Commission Tuesday approved the district's application to borrow \$395,000 in tax anticipation notes from banks, which will enable it to reimburse its staff for the back pay.

MFC Administrator Don Fichter said the commission discussed Owen-Gage's financial situation, including the payless paydays, before approving giving the per-

mission to borrow.

He also said the attorney general's office has declined to take action on certain questioned expenditures from the 1977 Owen-Gage building and site fund.

The district will be expected to reimburse the fund for \$10,341 for some miscellaneous purchases, the money to come from the general fund.

Payment of \$41,283 to Construction Coordinators Inc. (CCI), the result of losing an arbitration case, won't be able to come from the building and site fund, since there is no money left in it.

(Supposedly, it is to come from a special assessed millage.)

Fichter was nebulous, however, about the original \$108,000 fee paid by Owen-Gage to CCI from the building and site fund. Supposedly, the district was supposed to receive specific approval from the MFC for such a payment, but never obtained it. State auditors in March had recommended Owen-Gage reimburse the building and site fund for that amount from its general fund.

He indicated that issue is "moot."

Owendale-Gagetown Supt. Ronald Erickson has asked Attorney General Frank Kelley to rule on the Municipal Finance Commission's barring the district from paying bank interest for staff members who borrowed money during payless paydays.

The MFC notified Erickson in a June 11 letter that paying the interest might be illegal.

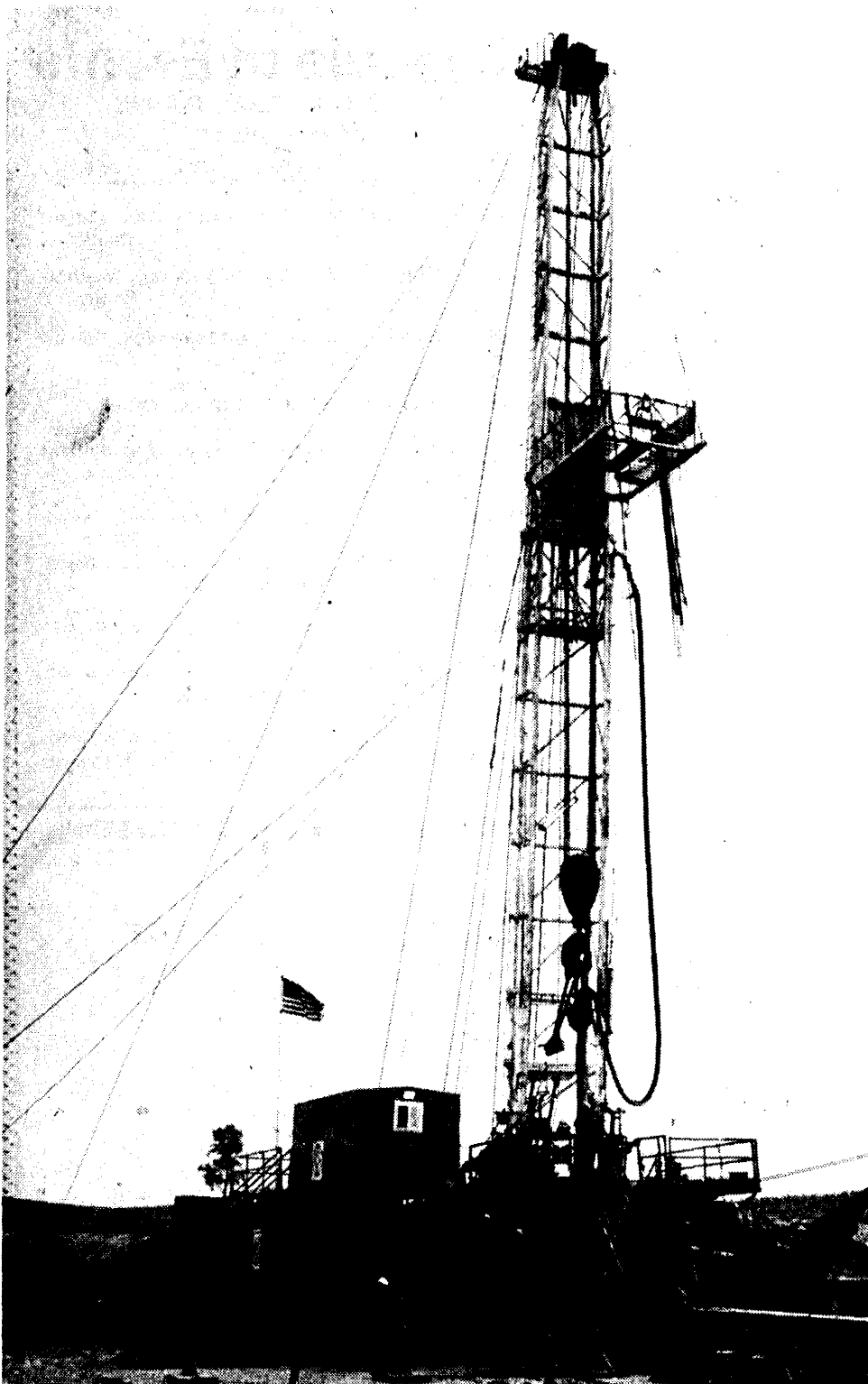
Employees were last paid March 13 and Erickson estimates some of them have borrowed a total of about

\$150,000 from Farmers and Merchants State Bank, which is charging 15 percent interest.

In response to a question from teacher Victoria Rayl at a special board meeting Monday evening, as to why the district couldn't pay the interest, Erickson responded the Owen-Gage's auditors said such interest reimbursement is "absolutely legal."

He added, however, that due to its dire financial straits, he had already guaranteed the MFC Owen-

Please turn to page 14.



OIL WELL -- Drilling for oil or gas on property owned by the James Tuckey family at Elmwood and Dodge Roads began Sunday and should take 10 days to reach the intended 3,700 foot depth, according to Ron Bacon, area engineer for ANR Production Co. of Troy. ANR's sister company, Michigan Consolidated Drilling, is doing the drilling.

Cass City Social and Personal Items

Mrs. Reva Little

Phone 872-3698



Noreen Keating

Noreen A. Hartwick and Edward M. Keating were united in marriage May 23 at the First Baptist church in Cass City.

Pastor Timothy W. Teall performed the 4 p.m. double ring ceremony. The bride was given away by her father.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hartwick of 7261 Bay City-Forestville Road. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keating of 6401 Huron Street.

The bride wore a gown of pure ivory satin with a sweetheart neckline, which had been her mother-in-law's wedding dress 36 years ago. She carried a bouquet of three yellow roses, baby's breath and greens.

Maid of honor was Dawn Hartwick, sister of the bride.

ENGAGED

Elfriede Leprich of Caro and Casimer Lubaczewski of Cass City announce their engagement. An Aug. 15 wedding is planned.

LOW GEAR

Some folks never go far wrong because they go too slow to make much headway.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Peasley, Luci Peasley, and their granddaughter, Shelley Paladi, went to Manton Saturday where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Garland Wilcox and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilcox.

Twenty-two attended the monthly meeting of the Progressive class of Salem United Methodist church June 18 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gil Schwaderer. Devotions were led by David Loomis. Plans are being made for a canoe trip for the class. Mrs. Schwaderer served refreshments.

Twenty-eight youth from Salem United Methodist church will attend church camp at Bay Shore camp, Sebawaing, this year. The first group goes next week and will be third and fourth graders.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hartwick in company with her cousin, Mrs. Florence Craig of Auburn Heights, left June 23 and returned home Monday evening from a vacation trip which included a visit with relatives at Tawas and Alpena and stops at Sault Ste. Marie and Mackinaw City.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Bartle, Mrs. Laura Ball and Leonard Damm spent from Saturday until Monday at the Bartle cottage at Houghton Lake.

Sandra Frank spent Thursday and overnight Friday with her grandmother, Mrs. Glenn McClorey.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McComb and their granddaughter Laura McDaniels of Detroit were Saturday overnight guests of Mrs. Glenn McClorey.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Greenleaf met his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Burns of Tallahassee, Fla., at Tri-City Airport Saturday. They are here for a month with his mother at Port Austin.

Mrs. Ron Nicholas held an open house Monday evening in honor of the exchange student, Lisa Albion, who has been living in the Nicholas home. She left Tuesday to return to her home in Australia.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morrell and the Clyde Hodges of Caro had dinner together Sunday evening in Brown City.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher Sr. were callers Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sven Blomberg at Caseville.

Graveside services for Oscar Elwell, 84, of Auburn Heights were held Thursday afternoon in Ellington cemetery. He was a former resident of Ellington. He is survived by his wife and three sons and is a cousin of George Fisher Sr. and Mrs. Phoebe Klinkman. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Klinkman and Mrs. Maurice Taylor attended the service.

Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Murray of Williamston and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Roach and children of Tecumseh were Saturday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Murray. Sunday, along with Mrs. Howard Loomis and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Loomis and family, they were visitors at the Donald DeLong home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Speirs had as guests Sunday for a cook-out meal, Mrs. George Speirs, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. David Speirs and sons, Livonia; Mr. and Mrs. Tony Teddy and son Wayne, Caro; Tina Williams, Vassar, Mr. and Mrs. Skip Speirs, Ron Langmaid and Mr. and Mrs. David Speirs and Brad, all of Cass City. Mr. and Mrs. Ron Speirs and family, who had visited the zoo, joined the family later in the day.

Matt Thibeau, Tim Weiss, John McCaffery and Jeff Ziegler, of CMU, had Phil Hartel as a visitor June 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Little were at Kalkaska from Wednesday until Monday with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Woodard. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Woodard are spending some time at Kalkaska also.

Pastor and Mrs. Vern Lockard left Sunday to spend a few days with her mother near Chicago.

Mrs. Reva M. Little spent from Wednesday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Grant M. Little and son Arthur at Birmingham and with Mr. and Mrs. Don Roberts and Kevin at Center Line.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Agar had as week-end guests, their daughter, Mrs. Gene Sickler of Grandville, and her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Codling and Carlene and Caleb of Howard City.

The Muppets, an entertainment group of youth from the Novesta Church of Christ, accompanied by Mrs. David Little and Mrs. Ray Peasley, went Sunday to Kalkaska to entertain at the wilderness church camp there and returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Martus Sr. left Wednesday and went to Battle Creek to see the world hot air balloon championships and from there went to Wauseon, Ohio, to attend the steam engine and antique show. They returned home Sunday evening.

Pastor and Mrs. Allen Jennex and son Jamie of Huntington Beach, Calif., came Monday to spend the week with Mrs. Jennex's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Agar.

Mrs. Lyle Zapfe was a Sunday luncheon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Peasley.

Rev. Eldred Kelley officiated at the baptism of two babies at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday in Salem United Methodist church. Baptized were Scott Lawrence Buehrly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Buehrly, and Nathan Alan Hennessey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hennessey.

The birthdays of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Smith and of Gary Stine, all of which occur in June, were celebrated Sunday evening at the Smith home when guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stine and grandson Marc, Mr. and Mrs. E. Carmack Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Stine.

Mr. and Mrs. James Schach of Clio spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lounsbury.

Annual Perry reunion held in Fairgrove

Families of Joseph and Amanda (Mallory) Perry gathered at the Fairgrove Park Sunday for their 17th annual reunion.

Mrs. Lucy Hutchinson, the only member living of the first generation, was present.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Perry of Millersburg came the farthest distance. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mallory from Harrisville were present, also Mr. and Mrs. John Dault (nee Gloria Mallory) of Bay City.

One family member, Manton Perry of Lake Orion, succumbed the first of June.

Letters were read from Alice Price of Beaverton, Mildred Fitzpatrick of Mio and Mildred Remington Sowers of Ohio.

A telephone call came from Texas from Jennie and Al VanConant.

Those of the family who had been married over 50 years were Mr. and Mrs. William C. O'Dell, Cass City.

Invited guests present were Rev. and Mrs. Wesley Briggs of Millington.

The next reunion will be held at the Cass City village park in June, 1982.

Tennessee choir to sing in Cass City

The Youth Singers from the Mt. Olive Baptist church in Knoxville, Tenn., will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Cultural Center on Main Street, Cass City.

The group is composed of 25 high school and college students. They and their adult leaders will conduct a "backyard Bible club" for 4-11 year-olds in the Cass City Recreation Park from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Wednesday through Friday of next week.

They will also conduct a Bible club from 3-5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the fairgrounds in Caro.

At 7 p.m. Thursday, the choir will present the musical, "The Witness," in the Elkton Baptist church on York Street.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cook spent from Tuesday through Friday at Mancelona visiting Mr. Cook's sister, Minnie Forbes. They also visited relatives in Gaylord and Traverse City. Mrs. Forbes returned with them to spend a week in Cass City and then go to Goodrich to visit their sister, Maude Rolston.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Beaudoin and children of Tucson, Ariz., spent part of last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nemeth. The Beaudoins are in Rochester, Minn., to spend until Friday when they will return to Cass City.

John Brewton of Taylor spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nemeth.

A bridal shower for Miss Diane Bush of Lake Ann was held Saturday evening in First Baptist church fellowship hall. About 30 ladies were present. Miss Bush is the bride-elect of Mark Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Shaw of Cass City.

Mrs. Mable Brown has as a visitor, her granddaughter, Beth Rader of Jacksonville, Fla. She flew to Tri City June 24.

Hills and Dales General Hospital

BIRTHS:

June 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fritz Jr. of Cass City, a boy, Nathan Michael.

June 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sprague of Owendale, a boy, Jeremy Jay.

PATIENTS LISTED MONDAY, JUNE 29, WERE:

Ronda Zimmerman, Mrs. Charles Hartwick, Mrs. Frances Klebba, Mrs. Harvey Lamoureux, Mrs. Elmer Parrish, Hugh Webb and Mrs. Gladys Silver of Cass City;

Jose Torres of Akron;

Leanne Schafer of Sebawaing;

Mrs. Russell Hyde of Unionville;

John Audia of Uby;

Arthur Kelley and Robert Miners of Deford;

Charles Tschner of Gagetown;

Mrs. Mitchell Zollner of Caseville;

Kimberly Diebel of Owendale.

Marriage Licenses

Kenneth W. Maynard, 29, Caro, and Elaine L. Bouchard, 25, Caro.

Rodney L. Caughel, 25, Jackson, and Patricia N. Rosin, 26, Vassar.

Richard H. McCollum, 49, Unionville, and Barbara J. McBrayer, 47, Sebawaing.

David C. Bearinger, 23, Caro, and CharLou A. Neumann, 19, Caro.

David A. Scribner, 21, Vassar, and Janet M. Wischmeyer, 19, Vassar.

Daniel V. Wade, 22, Laguna Hills, Calif., and Cathy L. Radich, 21, Laguna Hills.

Michael J. Urban, 21, Aurora, Colo., and Karen Marie Reavey, 21, Vassar.

Michael Sheridan, 21, Fairgrove, and Kelly Sue MacFarlane, 18, Fairgrove.

Frank E. Vail, 51, Waterford, and Alice Jean Meerschardt, 28, Mayville.

Gerald V. Gagnon, 25, Millington, and Tammy K. Ruppert, 18, Millington.

Steven R. Woldt, 25, Madison Heights, and Eunice N. Hinz, 29, Reese.



Stella and Michael Pisarek

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pisarek Sr. of Gagetown celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday with a thanksgiving mass officiated by Mrs. Pisarek's brother, Rev. Mitchell Darmofal, and Rev. Joseph Morales at St. Agatha's Catholic church, Gagetown.

Following the mass, a dinner for 105 persons was held at Sherwood on the Hill. Afterwards, an open house was held at the family

Venders 61st anniversary celebrated

Melvin and Blanche Vender observed their 61st wedding anniversary last Thursday at Provincial House.

They were feted by Mrs. Vender's cousin, Velma Snoddon of Bad Axe, to an anniversary dinner party at Provincial House shared by Mrs. Lee Adair, a niece of Rev. Vender's from Battle Creek and her granddaughter, Tara Walldorf from Hastings.

Also in attendance were Mrs. Henry Coates, a cousin of his from Bad Axe, and Arthur Holmberg of Cass City.

Mrs. Evelyn MacRae provided a special cake for the occasion. They were recipients of a number of gifts, flowers, fruit and baked items.

Rev. Vender recited a poem to his wife which he wrote for the occasion.

Hills and Dales

Schedule of Events

OPEN TO GENERAL PUBLIC
July 5 thru July 11

EVENT	DATE	TIME	PLACE
Dr. Kahn, Cardiologist	July 7	1-5 p.m.	Out Patient Clinic
Diabetic Diet Class	July 7	1-3 p.m.	Lg. Meeting Room
Drs. Isterabadi and Donahue	July 8	8-12 a.m.	Out Patient Clinic
Dr. John, Urologist	July 9	8-12 a.m.	Office
Dr. Pike, Podiatrist - Foot Doctor	July 9	1-5 p.m.	Out Patient Clinic
Dr. Jeung	July 10	8-12 a.m.	Out Patient Clinic

Physical and Respiratory Therapy - Scheduled as ordered by your physician on an out patient basis.

Ken Micklash, Speech Therapy-Scheduled by Appointment.

To schedule yourself for any of the above classes or clinics call 872-2121 Ext. 255.

Friday 6 p.m. until Monday 6 a.m. there is a physician available in the Emergency Room. There is always a physician on call for the ER.

4th of July

FESTIVAL SALE!

2 Days Only — July 2 & 3

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The Clothes Closet

Cass City Only

Watsons feted for anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson were honored Sunday at a surprise gathering with a dinner at Wildwood Farms to celebrate their silver wedding anniversary.

Carol Howarth and Charles Watson were married June 23, 1956, in Trinity United Methodist church by the pastor, Rev. Porter. The residents of Birmingham have two daughters, Wendy and Becky, and one son, Dan.

The 32 who attended, besides Mr. and Mrs. Watson and family, included Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Gorton, Grand Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bird and Jennifer, Alma; Mr. and Mrs. Norm Narin and Kathy, Sterling Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. George Sangster and four children of Decker. Others were Mr. and Mrs. William J. Profit, Mrs. Eva Watson and Bill Watson, Mrs. George Lynch and Annemarie and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Watson and Jimmy and Barbara, all of Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. Bauer and daughter of Birmingham, friends of the Watsons, also attended.

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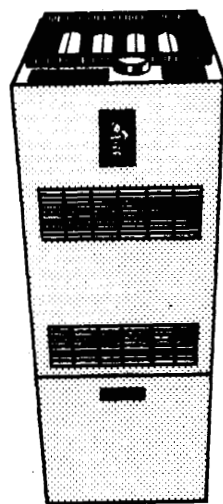
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"If It Fitz..."

Outdoor fun

By Jim Fitzgerald

It cost many millions of dollars to build Detroit's Renaissance Center, which is so huge 500 orchestras could play inside it at the same time without stomping on each other's notes.

"Why are we sitting outside on the grass to listen to music when there is all that empty air-conditioned space inside?" asked the husband, who often questions the sanity of a civilization that invented the electric range but continually forsakes the kitchen in favor of burning hamburgers over open fires in buggy backyards.

"Because people like to have the sky for a roof," the wife answered.

"It is raining," the husband said.

There were around 2,000 people gathered on the grass to hear the Detroit Symphony Orchestra play Beatles tunes. The grass is on a wedge of earth several stories high, at the back of the RenCen towers. The wedge is walled in and the only way to get on it is by going inside the famous RenCen maze and then finding the correct door. Or you could be born there, which might be easier.

This setup eliminates one

of the advantages of most outdoor activities. That is, when it starts to rain, spectators can usually run in many different directions in search of shelter they wouldn't have left in the first place if they hadn't been dumb enough to trust Sonny Eliot. At the Beatles concert, when the sky roof began leaking badly, there was only one path to take toward the single exit and it was jammed with people who quickly learned that being funneled means never having to say you're dry.

A single bank of doors works OK only when a crowd slowly trickles in during the hour before a performance is scheduled to begin. And at most outdoor concerts, early arrivals are encouraged by the availability of food and booze. However, this availability is usually slowed by something the husband doesn't understand: Why do their bosses think bartenders are more honest indoors than outdoors?

At indoor saloons, you pay the bartender money and he hands you a drink. At outdoor saloons, you stand in line to give a designated person money in exchange for tickets, and then you stand

in another line to give the bartender tickets for drinks. Why the middle person? Why not allow the bartender to take cash, thus saving time and ridding an ever-waiting world of one more lousy line?

That's what the husband was wondering as he shuffled 15 minutes in the rain, waiting to be funneled. The downpour had started at 6 p.m., when the concert was supposed to begin, but he had arrived 30 minutes early and bought several drink and food tickets to help him make it through the night. From where he stood, far from the funnel spout, he could see that the ticket seller and bartenders had already run for cover. The concert was canceled.

"It's bad enough that my best suit is soaked, but I also have \$20 worth of tickets I can't spend, all because people don't know enough to stay indoors," the husband said. "This never would have happened if some over-educated idiot hadn't invented the extension cord."

This was on Friday. No refunds were offered, but the rain-out was rescheduled for Sunday. This didn't make the husband feel any better. He didn't want to go to a concert on Sunday; he wanted to stay indoors and watch a golf tournament and "60 Minutes" on TV.

But he went to the Sunday concert anyway, because he's too cheap to eat \$40. The weather behaved, and the music was marvelous. "Just look at that sky," the wife instructed as they walked on the grass during intermission. "How can you say concerts should always be held indoors?"

He looked up and had to admit the white clouds and blue sky looked better than any theater ceiling. He felt bad about being such a grump, and was ready to say something philosophical about God being the greatest architect of all. While looking up, he tripped over an extension cord and spilled a \$2.25 drink on his second-best suit.



MORE THAN KNEE HIGH by the Fourth of July is the corn field of Charles Carpenter on Severance Road, Deford, in which his son, Mike, 14, is standing. Minimum tillage was used, which meant two trips across the field instead of the normal three to prepare it prior to planting May 7.

The Haire Net



Is it really what it's pictured to be? The way it's written in the travel section of your favorite paper.

That's the first question that flashes when a story about fishing in exotic places pops up. With me it's fishing, but you can substitute your favorite daydreams and only the illusion changes.

Scuba diving in the Caribbean, castles in Spain, the sun along the Riviera or skiing in Switzerland, it's all the same dream.

It's the just-out-of-reach goal that could really come true if things break just right or the goal is worth the sacrifices that it would take to realize it.

The stronger the dream, the more we are willing to sweat, plot and save to make it come true. And the greater the chance of disappointment.

The closest my fishing fantasies have been to fulfillment was fishing in Montana. It was expected to be good, very good and it was.

Maybe I wasn't disappointed in Montana because I knew what to expect. After all, friends had been there and told me what was ahead.

A couple years ago a trek into Quebec, remote Quebec, shattered a dream. The fishing was good, but not the way I'd been led to believe.

That, together with other trips, has led to a cynicism about travel section stories. They sound great, but are they?

Most times they read better than they are. That's understandable when you think about it. Who wants to read about poor food, discourteous employees and a week of rain?

What we all want to read is something that supports our fantasies. It never rains on the plains in Spain before we visit there.

Still, after you've been singed you tend to stay away from the fire.

All of this was sparked by a story the other day about fishing in New Zealand. According to the author, it's an angler's mecca with big Brown and Rainbow trout fighting for the chance to get on your hook.

Any self-respecting trout fisherman that reads it is still drooling about the prospect. A once-in-a-lifetime trip for sure when you look at the cost estimated at about \$3,000 for three weeks.

You really have to believe if you're an ordinary person with ordinary demands on your money and time.

Or talk yourself into believing. The more you think about it the more realistic it all seems.

Start right now to plan and save for that over-the-rainbow vacation.

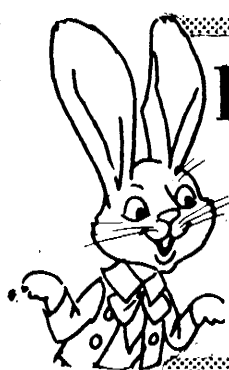
That guy really wouldn't write it was great, great, great if it weren't. After all, he said that he's definitely going back to do it again.

This time it will be just the way you visioned it. The real dream vacation.

Sure.



The world's largest supply of fresh water is in the Antarctic icecap.



Rabbit tracks

By John Haire

(And anyone else he can get to help)

A nice touch was added to the annual Harold Isard memorial golf tournament Monday when the winners were presented plaques by his son, Matt.

The tournament, restricted to members of the Cass City Golf League, was won by the team of Mike Murphy, George Bushong, Ken Zdrojewski and George Heins.

The four finished at five under par in the "scramble" tourney.

+++++

Shades of when Cass City was the "Christmas Town." The big city dailies are back with us again. Scheduled as a feature for Sunday's Free Press, I'm told, is the July 4th Festival and Cass City.

I don't know what it will contain but a dime will get you a dollar that it will be a variation of the theme of a small rube town buried in the backwaters of the rural Thumb, scarcely touched by the real world.

That's okay, too. Publicity can't hurt.

+++++

Here's a prediction based on absolutely no data, no research. It's that the July 4 Festival will be continued.

It'll continue because of competition. Every town around has a celebration of some type every year. Something that helps weld the consumer to the community and keep them in the habit of coming to town.

Realistically, we may be asking ourselves if the celebration is helping. There's really no answer to that except that it's 100 percent sure that it's better than doing nothing at all.

+++++

Idle thought: How many 18-year-olds have been asked to register for the upcoming Cass City Schools' millage election? Time is running short. Monday, July 13, is the final day.

Since 18-year-olds as a group are more liable to vote for the three-mill increase than others a determined campaign could help switch the tally Aug. 11.

Milligan promoted

Robert A. Milligan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Milligan of Bay City-Forestville Road, Cass City, has been promoted to associate professor at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

A 1965 graduate of Cass City High School, Milligan has been living in New York for five years, teaching and conducting research at the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Cornell.

The promotion, with indefinite tenure, was effective this Wednesday for the expert in farm management and production economics.

A researcher in animal science, agronomy and agricultural engineering, Milligan has been involved in the development of computerized decision aids, which he uses to teach farm management principles to students, farmers and agricultural agents for the Cornell Cooperative Extension Service.

He received his bachelor of science and master's degrees from Michigan State University and his doctorate from the University of California at Davis.

Milligan and his wife, Karen, from Fenton, have two sons.

Terrasi injured

Carl Terrasi of Snover was severely injured last Thursday when he fell from the roof of Auburn Diecast Co. in Auburn, a subsidiary of Walbro Corp.

Terrasi, an electrical contractor, had contracted for work at the company and was completing it when the accident occurred.

He suffered a mangled leg

which required insertion of a metal rod. He also suffered back injuries and a cast is expected to be needed.

Terrasi is a patient at Huron Memorial Hospital, Bad Axe, where the prognosis is for a complete recovery.

It is not known how long he will be hospitalized, authorities said.

NOTICE

Regular Meeting of
Novesta Twp. Board
July 6 - 8 p.m.

at Township Hall

— MAIN TOPIC —

An update report on Tuscola county landfill problem.

Bill O'Dell, Sup.

Notice Of Change In Hours at Cass City Pool

at Recreational Park

EFFECTIVE JULY 3, 1981

PRESENT HOURS:

From 12:00 Noon to 1:45 P.M.

From 2:00 P.M. to 3:45 P.M.

From 6:00 P.M. to 7:45 P.M.

NEW HOURS JULY 3:

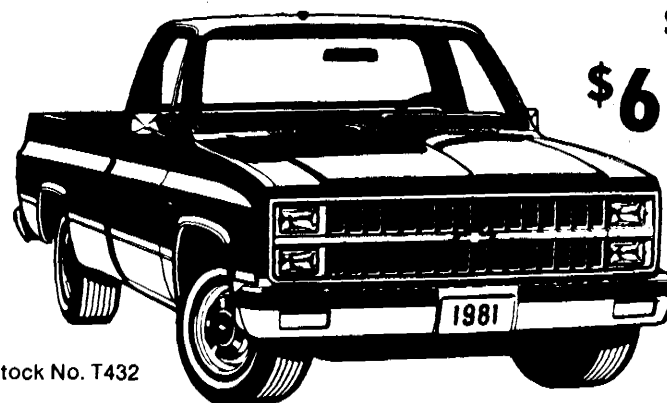
From 1:00 P.M. to 2:45 P.M.

From 3:00 P.M. to 4:45 P.M.

From 7:00 P.M. to 8:45 P.M.

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* Use Estimated MPG for Comparisons. Your mileage may differ depending on speed, distance, weather. Actual highway mileage lower.



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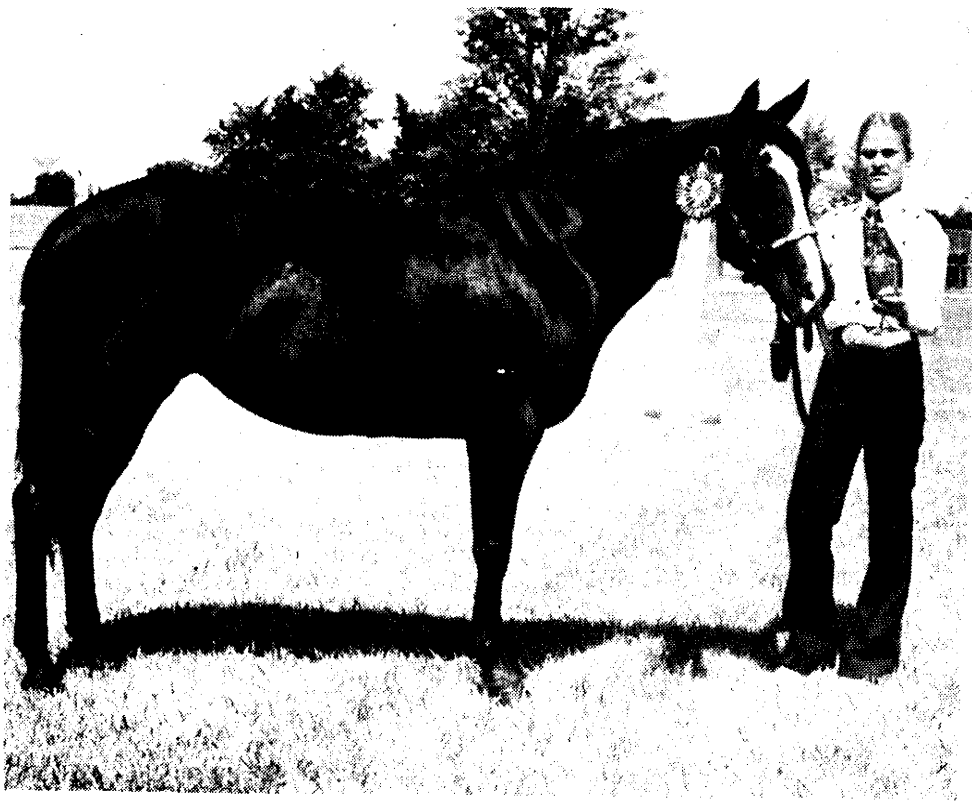
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Your Family Discount Drug StoreGRAND CHAMPION REGISTERED HALTER horse at
the Junior Wranglers show Saturday belonged to Kim
Schroeder, 14, of Lapeer. The horse is named Lady Anna
Dee.GRAND CHAMPION GRADE HALTER horse, named
Kansa Flash, belonged to Barb Wardin of Merrill. The
horse was also the grand champion two years ago.McIntyre wins
4-H horse show
on FlirtatiaColleen McIntyre of Bad
Axe, riding Flirtatia, was
the high points winner at the
ninth annual Cass City
Junior Wranglers 4-H Club
open horse show Saturday in
the Cass City Recreation
Park.She won six classes.
Runner-up high points was
Connie Maul of Mount Clem-
ens riding Bonny's Lass.Owner of the grand
champion grade halter
horse was Barb Wardin of
Merrill. Her pink papered
Appaloosa is named Kansa
Flash. Reserve champion
was Lora Nunn of Vassar.Kim Schroeder of Lapeer
had the grand champion
registered halter horse, a
quarter horse named Lady
Anna Dee. Dave Whittaker
of Cass City had the reserve
champion.Class winners were as
follows:Halter registered, all
breeds -- age of horse 2 and
under, Dave Whittaker; 3
and 4, Wendi Davis, San-
dusky; 5 and over, Kim
Schroeder, Lapeer.Halter grade -- 4 and
under, Darlene Davis, Ar-
gyle; 5 and over, Barb
Wardin; pony western type,
Lora Nunn, Vassar.Horse showmanship -- Age
of rider 12 and under, Heidi
Iseler, Cass City; 13-15,
Michelle Magraw, Kings-
ton; 16-18, Colleen McIn-
tyre, and 19 and over, Barb
Wardin, Merrill.Pony showmanship -- 12
and under, Victoria Moeller,
Palms; 13-18, Shari Walker,
Silverwood.Leadline -- Becky Sangs-
ter, Decker.English -- Pleasure, Col-
leen McIntyre; equitation,
Connie Maul.Western pleasure -- 12 and
under, Kathleen McIntyre.
Bad Axe; 13-15, April M.
Donald, Caro; 16-18, Colleen
McIntyre; 19 and over, Jan
Spitz, Cass City, and pony
pleasure, Shari Walker.Western horsemanship --
12 and under, Kathleen Mc-
Intyre; 13-15, Michelle Ma-
graw; 16-18, Colleen McIn-
tyre; 19 and over, Connie
Maul; pony, Shari Walker.Bareback horsemanship --
Horse, Colleen McIntyre;
pony, Shari Walker.Penny seat equitation --
Michelle Magraw.Trail class -- Colleen Mc-
Intyre.The judge was Marvin
Shanley of Galesburg.281 YEARS -- When the Evergreen Senior Citizens met
last Thursday in Sanilac County Park No. 3 on M-53, the
three oldest members present were, from left, Carrie Innis
Glaspie, 94, Cass City; Fred Jaus, 99, Bad Axe, and Jason
Kitchin, 88, Cass City.

Agar in 4-H show

John Agar, son of Mr. and
Mrs. John Agar, of Decker,
was one of four Sanilac
county youths who partici-
pated in the state 4-H
Tel/Award competition last
week.Agar, a student at Cass
City High School, competed
in the photography division
of the competition, held at

Michigan State University.

This was the second time
he has entered his photo-
graphs and Tel/Award book
in the competition, accord-
ing to Diane Wood, 4-H
program assistant for Sani-
lac county.The competition includes
an interview with state 4-H
officials and review of
Agar's pictures and
Tel/Award, a book record-
ing all his 4-H activities dur-
ing the past year, Wood said.The teens were also required
to write a story about their
field of competition, she
said."Although he didn't qualify
for national competition, he
did very well," she said,
explaining "he's still pretty
young."Agar, who plans to make
photography a career, has
several photos on display in
a 4-H show, which is now
travelling around the
country.Reunion
plannedThe May-Gelbert-Klauka
reunion will be Sunday, July
12.Members of the family
will attend the Ellington
Church of the Nazarene at 11
a.m., followed by lunch at 1
p.m. at the Indianfields
Township Park on M-81 at
Wahjamega. The meal will
be potluck.

Coming Auction

Saturday, July 11 - Eliza-
beth Rusnak will sell person-
al property at her home
located at 4671 South St.,
Gagetown. Hillaker Auction
Service.BUDS AND BLOSSOMS
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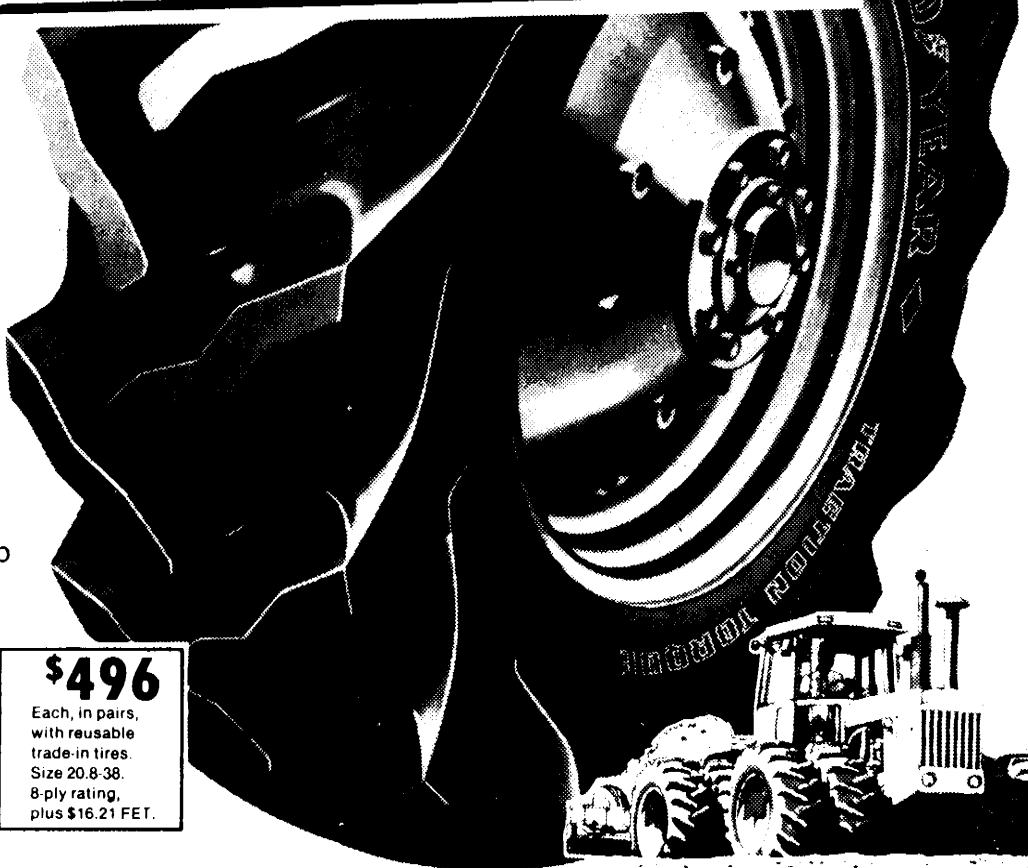
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and soil compaction ■ Triple-tem-
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rating. Plus \$1.42 FET
No trade-in.\$44⁰³Size 11L-15, 6-ply
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of storing extra tires
- Save gas with
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205 75R15W	68.00	2.46
215 75R15W	70.00	2.62
225 75R15W	73.00	2.79
235 75R15W	78.00	2.95



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GOODYEAR

PEDALING AROUND

Hair today

By Mike Eliasohn



There will probably be a new mug shot of me at the top of this column this week.

I say "probably" because as I write this (on Friday), the film hasn't been developed yet. Assuming the photo comes out and is in focus, the only reason it won't be there is because it looks worse than the photo I have used for the past two years.

I haven't cared much for that photo because in it, I looked like I was half asleep. No doubt when it was taken, I was half asleep. The reason I haven't bothered to have a new photo taken since then is that I have been waiting for a time when my eyes are wide open and they never are.

What motivated me Friday to have Sheila Gruber take a new photo of me was I was about to get my hair cut, and I didn't want one taken of me afterwards, lest I look like I was ready to reenlist in the Army.

Unfortunately, the barber's definition of a medium trim wasn't the same as mine and I now do look like I am ready to reenlist. The nice thing about hair, though, is it always grows back.

One of the benefits of being in the Army was cheap haircuts, \$1 stateside and 40 cents in Vietnam. The disadvantage, of course, was you had to get more of them.

I got in trouble over my hair only once during my two years of wearing olive drab.

I never was one to see how long I could let my hair grow before I got into trouble, unlike some frustrated hippies. In other words, I kept it fairly short.

Thus I was insulted one day at Fort Carson, Colo., when the first sergeant inspected the backs of necks while we were in formation and said I needed a haircut.

I had gotten a haircut only a day or two before. Could I help it if I had a hairy neck and that the barber didn't trim it enough?

I knew I wouldn't get into real trouble because the threatened punishment for those who didn't comply is that the first sergeant would give them a haircut.

Thus I was summoned to the company office to see the first sergeant after I refused to get a haircut. The captain happened to be there and said, "You don't REALLY want him to cut your hair, do you?"

My answer was "no," that all I wanted was a chance to explain that I had just had a haircut and that although I told the barber to cut my hair short, that was what I got.

Having been given a chance to explain, I tramped back to the barbershop and got my hair cut VERY short, what was known in the Army as "white sidewalls."

For about the next week after that, whenever I went by the first sergeant, he would respond with a grin, "Outstanding haircut, Eliasohn." Actually, he may have used a word I can't repeat in this newspaper, a variation of "outstanding."

White sidewalls were usually a sign of a "lifer," one who was in the Army for at least 20 years, the minimum required in order to receive a pension.

I recall seeing one lifer in a Fort Carson barbershop whose hair was so short, it was possible to see his scalp through it. I was amazed when he sat down in the barber's chair and told the barber, "Give me a trim."

In Vietnam, I had a captain who definitely wasn't a lifer. He was counting his days until his four years were over.

"Cool Hand" Candalino, as he had dubbed himself, went to get a haircut one day.

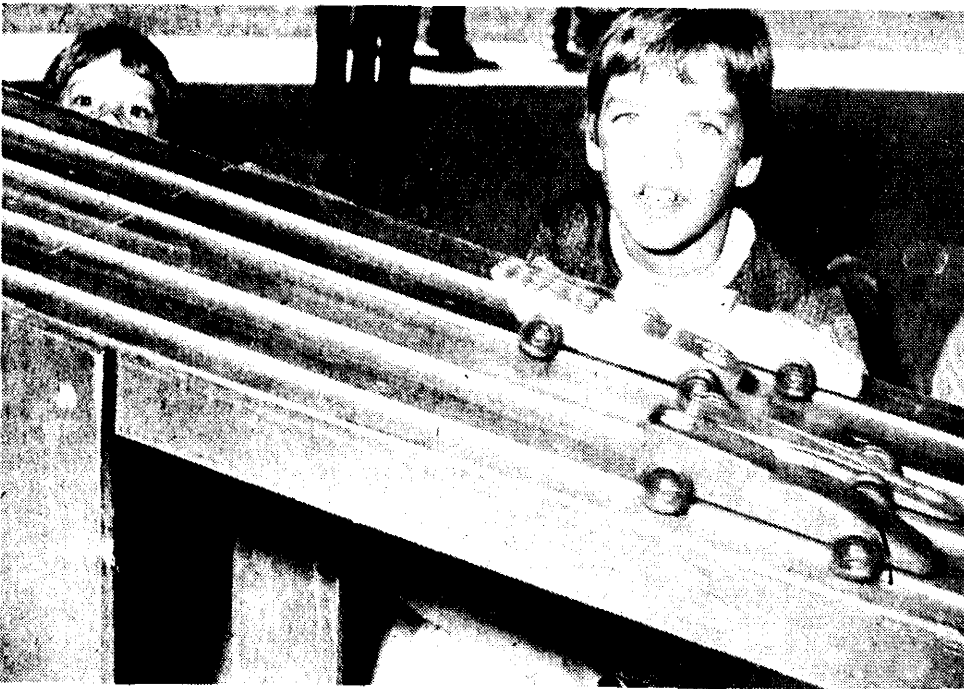
For 40 cents, there were no guarantees, and the barber he got was unable to trim both sides even.

One side was higher than the other, so the captain had him trim the long side shorter so they would be even. The "barber" took off too much, so the longer side was then shorter than the original short side. He then tried to trim the original short side and again it wasn't even.

By the time Candalino escaped, he had no hair on the sides and only a few inches on top.



DOWNHILL RACERS -- Winners of the Cub Scouts Pine-wood Derby Saturday were, from left, Darin Monroe, 11-year-olds; Harold Hendrick, 10-year-olds; Brent Sturtevant, 9-year-olds, and Ken Micklash, 8-year-olds and first overall. A scene from the action is shown below.



Area church plans parochial school

The curriculum has been chosen, teachers hired and plans made for the opening this fall of a Deford Community church school to house grades K-12.

Rev. John Motter, assistant to the pastor of Deford Community church and principal of the new school, has been taking applications from members of the church

and will begin taking enrollment applications from non-members Wednesday.

"We expect to have a minimum enrollment of 35 students, with at least 25 from our church," he said.

The school will operate with an Acceleration Christian Education (ACE) curriculum, produced by a Texas company, which

allows children to progress at their own speed.

"The emphasis is on individual needs and a lot of teacher attention," Rev. Motter explained the program is comprised of individualized lessons, designed for each student's level. As the students work on their lessons, the teacher moves around the room helping them, unlike the traditional lecture method.

A Fort Wayne, Ind., couple, Greg and Becky Reynolds, have been hired as teachers for the new school. The couple is currently involved in Christian education at a church in Fort Wayne and will begin their new jobs in late summer.

Hoping to help instill Christian attitudes in children through the school, Rev. Motter said there will be "a good emphasis on discipline, as well as a strong incentive system."

School is scheduled to begin Aug. 31. Interested parents can obtain more information Tuesday through Friday from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. and until noon Saturday at the Kingston Road church.

Hartwick reunion held Sunday

The 23rd annual Hartwick reunion was held at the Arlan Hartwick home in Cass City Sunday.

Eighty people enjoyed the potluck dinner at noon and softball and swimming in the park in the afternoon.

Relatives came from Lapeer, Davison, Otisville, Caro, Owendale, Uby, Bay Port, Fairgrove and Mercer, Penn.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Melendorf and two boys from Mercer came the greatest distance.

The oldest present was Miss Stella Jackson, 82, from Caro, and the youngest was Ryan Green, from Otisville.

Do you collect picture post cards as a hobby? If you do, you're a deltiologist.

Law suits filed in two auto crashes

Law suits involving two car accidents have been filed in Tuscola County Circuit Court.

A Caro man is being sued for negligence in a 1978 car accident in Millington township.

Norman L. Hearn of Coldwater claims he suffered permanent injuries when the car he was riding in July 7, 1978 was struck broadside by a vehicle heading west on Millington Road.

Hearn filed suit against William T. Marr, Caro, driver of the car in which he was riding, and Mary L. Marr, Coldwater, owner of the car. The suit was filed June 17.

Deputies reported Marr was driving north on Center Road when he failed to stop or didn't yield the right of way at the Millington intersection. His car was struck in the right side by one driven by Ralph Bates, who was killed in the accident.

Hearn is asking the court to award him "whatever

amount he is found to be entitled to, with costs, interest and attorney fees."

John Goforth, of Mayville, is suing the estate of a deceased Vassar man for negligence in a Feb. 1, 1980, car accident in Mayville.

Goforth is representing his daughter, Tracy, who was a passenger in a car being driven by her mother on Saginaw Street when the accident occurred.

The Goforth car was heading east on Saginaw when Victor Van Ceulebroeck, heading south on Mertz Road, failed to stop,

causing the collision.

Ceulebroeck was killed in the accident, which seriously injured the Goforths, according to their claim in the suit.

Vassar attorney David N. Andreychuk, appointed by the Tuscola County Probate Court to act as representative of Ceulebroeck's estate, is named the defendant in the suit, which was filed June 16.

A jury has been requested for the trial, with Goforth asking to be awarded "whatever amount deemed just and equitable."

The weather

	High	Low	Precip.
Wednesday	84	59	.02
Thursday	76	40	0
Friday	78	39	0
Saturday	86	44	0
Sunday	88	60	trace
Monday	96	64	.38
Tuesday	76	54	.02

(Recorded at Cass City wastewater treatment plant.)

Cub Scouts conduct model derby

Cass City Cub Scouts conducted their annual Pine-wood Derby Saturday afternoon in the village park.

Overall winner was Ken Micklash, whose miniature car was fastest in the best-of-three runoffs with the winners of the other age divisions.

Those placing were as follows:

Age 8 -- 1) Ken Micklash, 2) Troy Diebel, 3) Bobby Nolan.

Age 9 -- 1) Brent Sturtevant, 2) Mike Bills, 3) Steven Bills.

Age 10 -- 1) Harold Hendrick, 2) David House, 3) Roger Root.

Age 11 -- 1) Darin Monroe, 2) Darren Ross, 3) Mike Scollon.

Trophies for the first, second and third place winners were made by Bob Bliss.

Small business

There are about 10.4 million small businesses (not including farms) in the United States. According to the U.S. Small Business Association, a small business in the retail or service industry is defined as a company doing less than \$8 million a year in gross receipts.

An infant eel is known as an elver.

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Thurs. - 8:00 only Fri.-Sat.-Sun. 7:30 & 9:30

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The comedy for everyone who's had it up to here...

Robert Hays hasn't had this much fun since "Airplane"!

COMING NEXT THURSDAY
Jerry Lewis in
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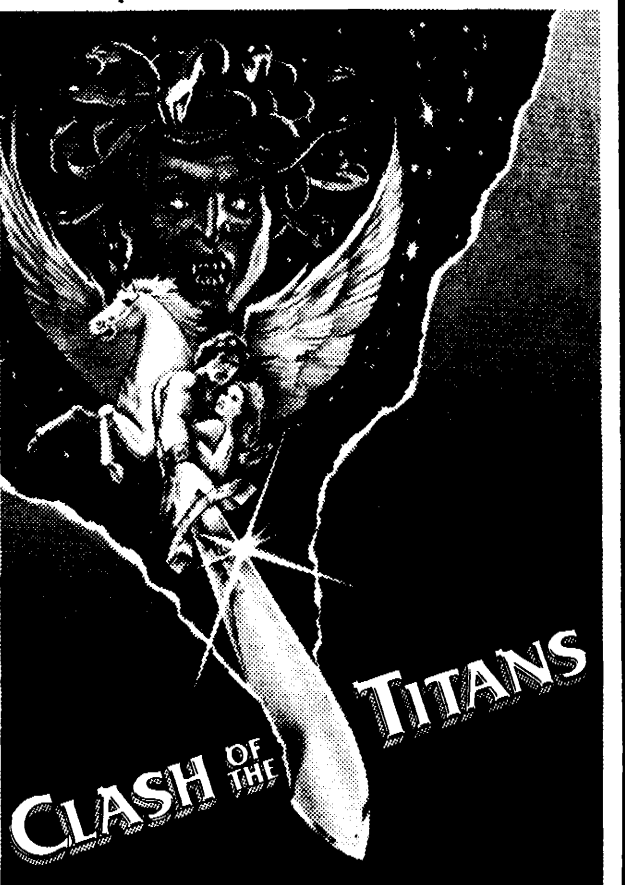
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and SEE THE PILE-UP OF THE CENTURY!

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Cass City Rotary Pancake Breakfast
7-11 A.M.

July 4
At Cass City Park

ALSO
Homemade Hot Dogs and Polish Sausage on Charcoal Grill

Serving All Day

Ice Cream Social
at
Gagetown United Methodist Church
Sunday July 5
6:30 to 9:00 p.m.

• Cake • Pie
• Sundaes

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Holbrook Area News

Mrs. Thelma Jackson
Phone 658-2347

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Beridge, Amie and Keith of Romeo, Debbie Cotter of New Haven, Melonie and Mike Weidner and Bobbie Jones of Roseville were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Berridge.

Mrs. Jim Hewitt, Mrs. Curtis Cleland, Mrs. William Rees, Mrs. Larry Konkel and Mrs. Lynn Spencer attended college week for women at Michigan State University, East Lansing, last Monday through Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sofka moved into their new home on M-53 June 20. Mr. and Mrs. Marty Felmlee, Jennifer and Jill of Bay City spent a few days with Mr. and

Mrs. Sofka. Sharon Cleland of Bad Axe, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cleland, Beth Ann, Katha and Mrs. Curtis Cleland were Friday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Cleland and family at Pickering, Ontario. Sharon Cleland remained to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Mack Cleland and family. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Decker.

Mrs. Jack Walker was a Wednesday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Champagne.

Cindy Egres of Drayton Plains, Mark Southworth of Caro, Mrs. Manly Fay Sr.,

Mrs. Randy Lapeer and Shawn, Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Lapeer and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Lapeer and Shelly, Mike Wiederhold, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Lapeer, Ruth Timmons and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Timmons and family were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Timmons, Debbie and Patti in honor of Patti's 5th birthday.

The Shabbona RLDS church and the Shabbona Methodist church met at Sanilac County Park No. 3 Sunday for services and a potluck dinner. The afternoon was spent playing ball and hosting contests.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson Jr., Lavena and Brent of Oxford and Mrs. George Jackson attended the wedding of Leanna Spencer of Oxford and Pvt. 1st Class David Harlow, of Lapeer, who is stationed at Aberdeen, Md., with the Army. Bridesmaid was Lavena Jackson and the best man was David Parrot at the morning wedding in Imlay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Sofka of Bad Axe moved to the Henry Sofka farm Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoxie and Brian were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Britt, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Green and family of Rochester and Mr. and Mrs. David Hacker, Jeff, Don and Chris were June 21 guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glaza were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Tschirhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cleland, Beth Ann and Katha and Mrs. Curtis Cleland met Beck Dowel of Mt. Pleasant and Dale Cleland, who had spent a year in Sweden as Rotary exchange students, at the Toronto airport Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gracey and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Pfaff and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Robinson spent Father's Day in Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cleland and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Bill Cleland of Pontiac, Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol Laming were among a group attending a birthday party for Annie Pelton, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wallace, Sunday. A potluck dinner was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Painter of Bad Axe were Saturday morning guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt, Lori and Shirley Ross.

Melissa Jackson came home Friday evening after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson and family at Oxford.

Rita Tyrrell of Midland spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tyrrell and family.

Doug Britt and son Michael were Tuesday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Michalski were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Robinson and family.

Mrs. Tom O'Bee and daughter Melissa Anne came home Thursday after spending a week in William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Benkelman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boldan, John and Brian of Bad Axe were Saturday evening guests of Sara Campbell and Harry Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Murof of Bay Port and Mr. and Mrs. Blake Soule of Bad Axe were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Scouten of Snover and Mrs. Ed Moyer of Peck were Thursday lunch guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lapeer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Olin Bouck visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis in Bad Axe Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Bouck attended the Bouck reunion Sunday at Oak Beach and later entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Connors at Filion for supper. Elwood Yageman of Bad Axe was also a caller.

Mrs. George Peterson and daughter Lynne spent Tuesday afternoon with the Bouck family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jackson were Monday supper guests at the Olin Bouck home.

Annie Pelton spent last week with Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol Laming.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson Jr., Brent, Lavena, Leann of Oxford and Mrs. George Jackson went to the Lapeer East High School Monday evening where Mrs. Mark Hofert of Lapeer received the Susie Homemakers Award and an award honoring her 3.1 grade point average.

Martin Sweeney entered Hills and Dales Hospital in Cass City Sunday to undergo surgery Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Soule of Bad Axe were Wednesday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Brown of Cass City were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cleatus Howey.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Cleland and Sandy of Lapeer, former residents of the Holbrook area, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Cleland and family of Pickering, Can., Sharon Cleland of Bad Axe, Mrs. Curtis Cleland, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cleland, Katha and Beth Ann attended the Cleland family reunion at Listowell, Can.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson visited with Bob Meyers of Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Meyers of Imlay City and Mrs. Bob Yax of Almont Tuesday.

Bob Leslie, Kathy and Karen Gibbard took Ronnie Regal to Plymouth after he had spent a week at the Nina Gibbard home. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cleatus Howey.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cleland and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cleland of Pontiac spent the week end with Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol Laming.

4-H

The Holbrook Helpers 4-H group and the Greenleaf Goldenrod 4-H group and leaders met at the Sanilac County Park No. 3 for a ball game and hot dog roast Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Don Jackson and Jimmy were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Buynak of Clarkston were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom O'Bee and family.

Jack Ross of Uby and Rodney Talaski were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk.

Elgin Wills of Bad Axe and Mrs. John Walker were Saturday guests of Mrs. Jack Walker.

Beatrice Hundersmarck, Mrs. David Hacker, Mrs. Howard Britt, Mrs. Earl Schenk, Maggie and Misty Woolner attended a pink and blue shower for Mrs. Ken Hazard at the Assembly of God church youth hall in Bad Axe Saturday evening. Games were played and prizes given with Mrs. Earl Schenk winning the door prize. A lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gibbard were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Talaski and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gibbard Jr. and family in Bad Axe.

Mrs. Manly Fay Sr. was a Saturday overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Lapeer.

Mrs. Raymond Wallace and granddaughter Karen Wallace were Friday afternoon guests of Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol.

Danny Schultz of Bad Axe spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt and Lori.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson Jr., Leanna, Lavena and Brent of Oxford and Mrs. George Jackson attended graduation exercises for Mrs. Mark Hofert at Lapeer East High School Tuesday evening.

Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tyrrell, Brenda and Carrie were Sunday and Monday guests of Lawrence Tyrrell at Morrice.

Wayne Champagne was a Friday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Robinson were among a group of about 40 who attended a surprise house-warming party for Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lackowski at their home in Uby Friday evening. The evening was spent playing cards and visiting with a potluck lunch served.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Don Tracy and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Copeland were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Lapeer.

Nina Gibbard of Cass City spent Saturday at her home, with guests: Mrs. George Barber of Royal Oak, Ronnie Regal of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Welby and family of Lake Orion, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gibbard and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Laming and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gibbard Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gibbard and family and Mr. and Mrs. Evans Gibbard and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Johnson, Chris, Carey, Jennifer and Joe of Rochester spent Wednesday through Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Gracey, before leaving on a two-month tour of the western states.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin O'Connor of Minden City, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Satchell and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Robinson and daughters of Caro, Barb Thorley and Max Cook of Bad Axe, Donna Holm, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Robinson and family of Cass City and Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Robinson and family enjoyed a picnic dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Robinson.

Mark Southworth of Caro, Cindy Egres of Drayton Plains, Mrs. Manly Fay Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Lapeer and Shelly, Mike Wiederhold, Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Lapeer and daughter, Mrs. Randy Lapeer and Shawn, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Timmons, Debbie and Patti and Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Lapeer were among a group who attended the Fay reunion Sunday at Indianfields Park near Caro.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Sweeney were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Copeland.

Luann Robinson of Caro and Vicky Robinson of Cass City spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Robinson. Gordon Stirton of Kerwood, Ont., was a Sunday overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Lapeer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee of Marlette and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lapeer were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laming.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuester were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lapeer.

Official Proceedings Of The TUSCOLA COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

JUNE 9, 1981

Meeting of the Tuscola County Board of Commissioners was called to order by the Chairman, Paul Nagy.

Prayer by Commissioner Nagy.

Pledge to the flag led by Commissioner Rayl.

Roll call: District #1 Donna Rayl, present; District #2 Royce Russell, present; District #3 Paul Nagy, present; District #4 J. Benson Collon, present; District #5 Margaret Wentla, present; District #6 George W. Clark, present; District #7 Kenneth L. Kennedy, present.

81-M-160 Clinton House, attorney for the village of Cass City, appeared before the board with a proposed annexation to the Village.

Motion by Russell, seconded by Rayl, the annexation be approved. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION AND ORDER APPROVING ENLARGEMENT OF BOUNDARIES OF THE VILLAGE OF CASS CITY, TUSCOLA COUNTY, MICHIGAN

WHEREAS, the Board of Commissioners of Tuscola County, Michigan, at a regular meeting held this 9th day of June, 1981, has duly considered a petition submitted by the village of Cass City to enlarge the village boundaries to include the following described premises:

Beginning at a point 33 rods and 14.5 feet north of the southeast corner of the northeast 1/4 of Section 28, town 14 north, range 11 east, thence west 12 rods, thence north 8 rods, thence east 12 rods, thence south to place of beginning, Elkland Township, Tuscola County, Michigan.

Beginning at a point 295' N of S.E. corner of N.E. quarter Section 28 T14N R11E. Thence west 12 rods; thence north 8 rods; thence east 12 rods; thence south 8 rods to point of beginning, Elkland Township, Tuscola County, Michigan.

AND WHEREAS, Notice of Presentation of said petition to the Tuscola County Board of Commissioners was duly published and proof thereof submitted and an opportunity for public hearing thereon held this day;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED AND ORDERED by the Board of Commissioners of Tuscola County, Michigan, that the petition of the Village of Cass City to enlarge the village boundaries by including the above described premises therein is hereby approved and granted, and that the premises described in said petition shall henceforth be included within the corporate limits of the Village of Cass City, and further, that the County Clerk is hereby directed to enter a copy of this order upon the Board of Commissioner's records and to transmit a certified copy thereof to the Secretary of State and to the Village Clerk of Cass City.

Recess for lunch.

AFTERNOON SESSION - JUNE 9, 1981

All members present. The following resolutions were presented from the Road Commission.

81-R-10 "Shall the County of Tuscola levy one half mill (\$0.50 for each \$1,000.00 valuation, as equalized) for the years 1981 through 1985 inclusive, and monies to be used for the sole and exclusive purpose of improvements to local township road and bridges and local street systems."

81-R-11 "Shall the County of Tuscola levy one-half mill (\$0.50 for each \$1,000.00 valuation, as equalized) for the years 1981 through 1985 inclusive, and monies to be used for the sole and exclusive purpose of maintenance to local township roads and local street systems."

81-M-162 Motion by Wentla, seconded by Clark, the Resolution for 1/2 mill for bridges be approved. Motion carried.

81-M-163 Motion by Russell, seconded by Collon, the Resolution for 1/2 mill for road maintenance be approved. Motion carried.

81-M-164 A request was received from the Prosecuting Attorney to attend a conference July 29 to August 1, 1981 at Mackinac Island.

81-M-165 Motion by Clark, seconded by Russell, he be allowed to attend. Motion carried.

81-M-166 A request was received from the Equalization Director to attend a conference at Houghton Lake on June 22, 23 and 24, 1981.

81-M-167 Motion by Wentla, seconded by Clark, he be allowed to attend. Motion carried.

Commissioner Kennedy reported that Tuscola County has been selected by the National Association of Counties to receive a national achievement award for the Home Aide Service Program for the elderly. The award will be presented at the annual N.A.C.O. Conference in Louisville, Kentucky on July 11, 1981.

81-M-168 Motion by Collon, seconded by Clark, that Commissioner Kennedy be allowed to attend a Rural Affairs Committee meeting at the annual N.A.C.O. Conference at Louisville, Kentucky July 11 to 15, 1981 and that Tuscola County's share of necessary expenses be paid. Motion carried.

81-M-169 April and May monthly statements were received from the County Treasurer.

81-M-170 Motion by Wentla, seconded by Russell, they be received and placed on file. Motion carried.

81-M-171 Motion by Collon, seconded by Clark, the minutes of May 12 and 19, 1981 be approved as printed. Motion carried.

81-M-172 Minutes were read.

81-M-173 Motion by Russell, seconded by Collon, they be approved as read. Motion carried.

81-M-174 Motion by Wentla, seconded by Rayl, we adjourn to June 23, 1981 at 10:00 a.m. Motion carried.

Paul Nagy, Chairman



EMERGENCY PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

We're always ready to help out when a prescription has to be filled. Taking care of the family health needs to the best of our ability has always been and always will be the policy at Coach Light.

Coach Light Pharmacy

Cass City

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION

...

SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF CASS CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS TUSCOLA, HURON AND SANILAC COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of Cass City Public Schools, Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac Counties, Michigan, has called a special election to be held in the School District on Tuesday, August 11, 1981.

TAKE NOTICE that the following proposition will be submitted to the electors at the special election:

TAX RATE LIMITATION INCREASE PROPOSITION FOR OPERATING PURPOSES

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Cass City Public Schools, Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac Counties, Michigan, be increased by 3 mills (\$3.00 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for the year 1981, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating purposes?

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1981, IS MONDAY, JULY 13, 1981. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK, P.M. ON MONDAY, JULY 13, 1981, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Cass City Public Schools, Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac Counties, Michigan.

Ellen T. Burnette
Secretary, Board of Education

Wedding

Announcements
and
Invitations

Catalogs loaned
overnight.

FREE SUBSCRIPTION
with each order.

The Cass City Chronicle
Phone 872-2010

Semi-annual SHOE SALE

2000 PAIR
OF WOMEN'S SHOES

Bass - Dexter - Connie -
Thom McAn - Red Cross -
Cobbies

SALE PRICED AT
\$14.90 to \$29.90
VALUES TO \$43.95

UP TO
40%
OFF!

SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY

400 PAIR
OF MEN'S SHOES

Dexter - Florsheim -
Thom McAn

SALE PRICED AT
\$19.90 to \$50.90
VALUES TO \$76.95

SAVE!

COME IN NOW FOR BEST SELECTION
BIGGEST VALUES IN TOWN!

Discontinued Children's
Leather Shoes

LAZY BONES

200 PAIRS

30% off



Buckleys Shoes

201 N. STATE ST.
CASS CITY, MI 48103

159 E. HURON AVE.
BAD AXE, MI 48106

VISA

SALE

Ad Good Thru Sat., July 4, 1981
NOTE: Not responsible for errors made in printing. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.

Cass City IGA Foodliner

IGA 4th of July Sale



A Selection of
Magazines

We now accept
WIC COUPONS

MICHIGAN'S BEST VALUES ARE AT IGA!

STORE HOURS: DAILY TO 6:00, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TO 9:00

We are now taking orders on Bulk Frozen
Fruit. Details at Store.

Food Stamps Gladly Accepted

Fast Photo Finishing Service
For Your Shopping Convenience

Closed all
day Saturday,
4th of July

Beer & Wine to go
We now have Bag Ice

BONUS COUPON
50th ANNIVERSARY SWEEPSTAKES SPECIAL
WHITE & ASSORTED DECORATOR
Scottowels Paper Towels
49¢
Limit 2 • 1 roll Pkg.
ON EACH **SAVE 36¢**

Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and fifteen dollar (\$15.00) purchase required, excluding beer, wine, cigarettes or other coupon items. Coupon expires Saturday, July 4, 1981. N-R

BONUS COUPON
DEL MONTE Tomato Catsup
99¢
44 oz. Jug
Limit 1 • 44 oz. Jug
ON TWO **SAVE 70¢**

Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and fifteen dollar (\$15.00) purchase required, excluding beer, wine, cigarettes or other coupon items. Coupon expires Saturday, July 4, 1981. N-R

BONUS COUPON
Imperial margarine
2/\$1
QUARTERS
Limit 2 • 1 lb. Pkg.
ON TWO **SAVE 70¢**

Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and fifteen dollar (\$15.00) purchase required, excluding beer, wine, cigarettes or other coupon items. Coupon expires Saturday, July 4, 1981. N-R

BONUS COUPON
FAME Skinless Wieners
89¢
Limit 2 • 1 lb. Pkg.
ON EACH **SAVE 56¢**

Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and fifteen dollar (\$15.00) purchase required, excluding beer, wine, cigarettes or other coupon items. Coupon expires Saturday, July 4, 1981. N-R

FAME • WHOLE Boneless Hams
\$1.59
lb.
WATER ADDED IN CURING
FAME Boneless Ham Portions \$1.69

Mr. IGA's Meat Case

MR. IGA'S "GRATE" STEAK SALE!
FOR THE ROTISSERIE
IGA TABLETITE® • BEEF
Boneless Rolled Rump Roast \$2.49

Mr. IGA's Meat Case

IGA TABLETITE® • BEEF
Full Cut Round Steak \$1.98
IGA TABLETITE® • BEEF
Sirloin Steak \$2.69
IGA TABLETITE® • BEEF
T-Bone or Porterhouse \$3.19
IGA TABLETITE® • BEEF
Rib Steak \$2.89

20¢ OFF LABEL
WHITE • ASSORTED PASTELS
Cottonelle Bath Tissue
99¢
4 roll Pkg.
ON TWO **SAVE 70¢**

Grocery

IGA TABLETITE® • BEEF
Scotties Facial Tissues 175 ct. 200 ct. Box \$1.39
SCOTT
Economy Napkins 300 ct. Pkg. \$1.39

DEL MONTE Vegetable Sale
15-16 oz. Can
39¢

Grocery

8 PACK
Mello Yello, Tab, Sprite, Fresca, & Coca Cola
\$1.79
PLUS DEPOSIT

MR. IGA'S BEST BUYS
FOR BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAKS
Boneless Top Sirloin Butts 12 lb. Avg. \$2.99
FARMER PEET • PLAYTIME
Skinless Franks 5 lb. Box \$6.39

TABLETITE®
Sliced Bacon 1 lb. Pkg. **\$1.29**
HOLLY FARMS
Grade 'A' Split or Cut-Up Fryers \$7.99
KOEGL'S FARMER PEET
Ring Bologna \$1.49
ARMOUR • BASTED • FOR THE ROTISSERIE
Boneless Turkeys \$1.69
IGA TABLETITE®
Ground Beef Chuck \$1.69
Koege's
Vienna Franks Save 40¢ lb. \$1.89 lb.

IGA TABLETITE®
Mixed Pork Chops lb. **\$1.49**

REGULAR • RIPPLED
FAME Potato Chips 13-14 oz. Bag **99¢**

SUNSHINE
Cheez Its, Hi Ho or Wheat Wafers 16 oz. Pkg. **89¢**

BRONZE Orange Plus
99¢
12 oz. Can

FROZEN FAME Lemonade
12 oz. Can
39¢

ECKRICH • SMOKED • POLISH
Sausage \$1.99
ECKRICH • REGULAR • THICK
Sliced Bologna 1 lb. Pkg. \$1.79
ECKRICH • CHEESE • BEEF
Franks 1 lb. Pkg. \$1.69
ECKRICH • REGULAR • MAPLE
Smoky Links 10 oz. Pkg. \$1.39

IGA • CHOCOLATE • VANILLA • DUPLEX
Sandwich Creme Cookies 24 oz. Pkg. 89¢

ALL GRINDS
IGA Coffee 1 lb. Can \$1.89
TREESWEET
FROZEN Orange Juice 12 oz. Can 89¢

Have I Got A Deal For You!

REGULAR • DECAFFEINATED
Taster's Choice Instant Coffee 8 oz. Jar **\$4.49**

FROZEN Birdseye Cool Whip 8 oz. Can **77¢**

PEPPERONI • SAUSAGE • HAMBURGER • CHEESE • CANADIAN BACON
Totino's Pizza 10 in. 12 oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**

SUNNY DELIGHT Citrus Punch
½ Gal. Jug
88¢

Fresh from the Dairy

Florida Sweet Corn
A "Must" For The Fourth!
6/99¢

Mr. IGA's Fresh Produce Garden

Deli - Bakery Department
20 and 24 piece
Chicken Buckets **50¢ Off**
Apple Fry Pies **4/99¢**
Cole Slaw Special **99¢** lb.
IGA
Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns 8 ct. Pkg. **2/89¢**
OVEN-FRESH
Vienna Bread 1 lb. Loaf 79¢
HARVEST WHEAT • TOASTED WHEAT OR SESAME BONUS PACK
Keebler Crackers 10-13½ oz. Pkg. 99¢

FROZEN
Birdseye Cool Whip 8 oz. Can **77¢**

PEPPERONI • SAUSAGE • HAMBURGER • CHEESE • CANADIAN BACON
Totino's Pizza 10 in. 12 oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**

FAME
2% Milk Gal. Jug **\$1.79**

KRAFT
American Singles 12 oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**

RED
Slicing Tomatoes lb. **59¢**

CALIFORNIA
Long Potatoes 10 lb. Bag **\$2.19**

Health & Beauty Aids

ARRID XX
KODAK
Kodak Color Film Each Roll **\$2.39**

REG. • LIGHT POWDER • XX • SAVE 80¢
ARRID Spray Deodorant 4 oz. Can \$1.79
REG. • XX • SAVE 80¢
ARRID Roll-On 1.5 oz. Btl. \$1.29
SAVE 97¢
Rubbermaid Ice Cube Tray 2 Pack 99¢

CLIP AND SAVE AT IGA!

IGA COUPON COUPON
NO BRAND Means Savings!
NO BRAND CHOCOLATE Flavor Syrup 16 oz. Btl. 49¢
NO BRAND Pork N Beans 16 oz. Cans 3/89¢
NO BRAND STANDARD Aluminum Foil 12 in 90 ft. Box 79¢

IGA COUPON COUPON
ALL VARIETIES Open Pit Barbecue Sauce 69¢
Limit 1 • 16 oz. Btl.
SAVE 26¢

IGA COUPON COUPON
HAVE A BARBECUE! Great Lakes Charcoal \$2.89
Limit 1 • 20 lb. Bag
SAVE 40¢

IGA COUPON COUPON
FAME White Paper Plates 99¢
Limit 1 • 9 in. 100 ct. Pkg.
SAVE 24¢

IGA COUPON COUPON
36¢ OFF LABEL Tide Detergent \$2.99
Limit 1 • 84 oz. Box
SAVE 35¢

IGA COUPON COUPON
ALL FLAVORS Royal Gelatin 4/\$1
Limit 4 • 3 oz. Boxes
ON 4 SAVE 32¢

IGA COUPON COUPON
ALL FLAVORS • HANDYCAN Kool Aid Drink Mix \$2.49
Limit 1 • Makes 10 qts.
SAVE 50¢

FRANCIS
Mustard 24 oz. Jar 69¢
WIZARD CHARCOAL
Liter Fluid 32 oz. Can \$1.49
DYNAWARE • DINNER • COMPARTMENT
Plates 10 in 15 ct. Pkg. \$1.09
FAME CONCENTRATED FABRIC Softener 84 oz. Jug \$1.19
ALL FLAVORS ROYAL INSTANT
Pudding 3 oz. Boxes 3/1
ALL FLAVORS FAME FRUIT
Drink Mix Makes 8 qts. \$1.49

Shabbona Area News

Marie Meredith
Phone 672-9489

A 4-H cooking meeting will be held Monday, July 6, at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. Virginia Auslander.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Milligan of Hemans were Saturday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Leslie.

Lana Puterbaugh and Linda Randall of Bay City spent a few days at Cedar Point last week.

Sunday, the RLDS church held a service at Sanilac County Park No. 3. There were about 125 people present. A cooperative dinner was served at noon followed by games and a ball game.

Annie Leslie spent a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Jim Hrabec in Flint.

John Puterbaugh of Almont spent last week here visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ryerson Puterbaugh.

Mrs. Frank Pelton attended an open house Sunday afternoon in honor of Annie Pelton's 90th birthday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Wallace.

Merilee Leslie, Renee Ziembra, Terri Woodward, Keith Langenburg and John Agar, members of Evergreen 4-H Gals and Guys group are on a trip to Washington, D.C., as representatives of Sanilac county.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Miller of Caro were Wednesday evening callers of Marie Meredith.

Ryerson Puterbaugh, Lana Puterbaugh, Mrs. Alex Cherniawski and family, Mrs. Dale Leslie and Hope Leslie attended the tap dance recital Saturday at Laker School.

Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dorman were Saturday afternoon callers of Mrs. Merle Dorman and Mrs. Maude

Houghton.

The RLDS church vacation school was held last week with Mrs. Jim Doerr and Mrs. Don Mackowiak as directors.

PIONEER MEETING

The Pioneer meeting was held June 25 at Sanilac County Park No. 3 with 35 in attendance. A potluck dinner was served at noon with new potatoes and peas furnished by William and Esther Kitchen.

After dinner a short business meeting was conducted by Ethel Emigh, president.

The group sang Happy Birthday to three members and had birthday cake made by Mrs. Emmerson Bailey. The speaker for the afternoon was Rev. Ed Francis.

The next meeting will be July 23 at the park. Each member is to bring their own hot dogs or hamburger to roast and their own rolls. The report from the Council on Aging was given by Arlie Gray, who will have the fire ready to roast the meat at the next meeting.

RLDS CHURCH

There will be no services July 5 at the RLDS church as members will be attending the Blue Water Reunion at Lexington.

+++++

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheeler were Saturday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hoagg.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Puterbaugh and daughter

Group to aid divorced, separated

Catholic Family Service of the Thumb will be conducting a therapy-support group, helping persons who are separated or divorced in coping constructively with the emotions and realities of a broken marriage.

SPLIT (Separated Persons Learning in Therapy) Group is a six-part program that will meet every other week in the CFS Bad Axe office. The first meeting will be Tuesday, July 7, from 8-9:30 p.m.

Pamela Jo Kahler, MSW, group leader, specializes in family, marriage and divorce counseling.

For further information and to register, call Bad Axe 269-7931. There is a sliding scale fee based on income which will be established at the initial meeting.

Missionary to speak at Salem

Rev. Art L. Lindsay, pastor of the Evangelical church of Casal Palocco, Rome, Italy, will speak Sunday at Salem United Methodist church at the 8:45 and 11 a.m. services.

He will also speak at Missionary Day at Bay Shore Camp, near Sebawaing July 31.

Rev. Lindsay, sponsored by the Cornerstone Missionary Society of Wilmore, Ky., went to Italy in 1972 with his wife and three children and established a non-denominational ministry in a Rome suburb where none had existed before.

Since then, the church has expanded to the point of purchasing property for worship, Sunday school, Bible studies and teen ministry.

A "run for Italy" race is planned Friday evening. Persons who will participate in the 5-mile race will meet at 6 at the Warren Kelley home at the pool. Pledges for the runners have been made. There will be medals for each runner and prizes for first, second and third place winners in each category.

Following the race, there will be an all-church potluck supper at the Kelley home, after which Rev. Lindsay will speak.

Mr. Farmer
Read and Use
Chronicle
Classified Ads
Phone 872-2010

Aldo Fox dies at 57 in Livonia

Aldo B. Fox, 57, of Redford, died June 12 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia after suffering a heart attack.

Fox was born June 4, 1924, in the Cass City area.

He served in the U.S. Navy from 1944-46 and received several medals for service during World War II. He was a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 345. Fox was employed by the Ford Motor Co. for 29 years.

He is survived by his wife, Florine (Ross); three sons, Daniel, Marion, Ind., Marty, Detroit, and Aldo Cary, at home; one daughter, Rhonda Marquart, Flushing; five grandchildren; six brothers, Ronald Fox of Cass City and Clifford, Mel-

vin, Joseph, Howard and Dean, and five sisters, Vera, Viola, Gladys, Lora and Esther. Two brothers, Melton and Stanley, preceded him in death.

Funeral services were held at St. Agatha's Catholic church in Redford township, with burial in Holy Sepulcher cemetery in the Detroit area.

The Want Ads
Are
Newsy Too!

REGISTRATION NOTICE

SPECIAL ELECTION

TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1981

To the Qualified Electors of All Precincts COUNTY OF TUSCOLA, STATE OF MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law", I, the undersigned Clerk, will upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township, City or Village not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration.

TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING COUNTY PROPOSITIONS:

PROPOSITION NO. 1

"Shall the County of Tuscola levy one-half mill (\$0.50 for each \$1,000.00 valuation, as equalized) for the years 1981 through 1985 inclusive, and monies to be used for the sale and exclusive purpose of improvements to local township road bridges and local street systems?"

PROPOSITION NO. 2

"Shall the County of Tuscola levy one-half mill (\$0.50 for each \$1,000.00 valuation, as equalized) for the years 1981 through 1985 inclusive, and monies to be used for the sale and exclusive purpose of maintenance to local township roads and local street systems?"

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT

I, Elgene Keller, Treasurer of Tuscola County, Michigan, hereby certify that, as of June 15, 1981, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local unit of government affecting the taxable property located in Tuscola County, Michigan, is as follows:

ASSESSMENT JURISDICTION	LOCAL SCHOOLS			INTERMEDIATE SCHOOLS			TOWNSHIP		COUNTY TOTAL
	Voted Oper.	Voted Debt	Voted Bldg.	Voted Sp. Ed.	Voted Vo. Ed.	Bldg.	Voted Oper.	Voted Sp. Cit.	
AKRON TOWNSHIP									
Akron Fairgrove School	19.00	—	—	1.60	1.75	—	1.95	.2	23.80
Unionville Sebawaing Sch.	—	2.50	—	1.60	1.75	—	1.25	.2	7.30
ALMER TOWNSHIP									
Akron Fairgrove School	19.00	—	—	1.60	1.75	—	1.00	.2	23.55
Caro School	15.50	1.45	—	1.60	1.75	—	1.00	.2	21.50
Cass City School	12.90	1.3351	—	1.60	1.75	—	1.00	.2	18.7851
ARBELA TOWNSHIP									
Frankenmuth Sch. Sag. Co.	14.1374	2.89	—	2.00	—	.19	*2.00	.2	21.4174
Millington School	14.00	6.25	—	1.60	1.75	—	*2.00	.2	25.80
Vassar School	13.00	2.30	—	1.60	1.75	—	*2.00	.2	20.85
*2.00 Sp. Ass't. Police on Real only									
COLUMBIA TOWNSHIP									
Akron Fairgrove School	19.00	—	—	1.60	1.75	—	—	.2	22.55
Caro School	15.50	1.45	—	1.60	1.75	—	—	.2	20.50
Cass City School	12.90	1.3351	—	1.60	1.75	—	—	.2	17.7851
Goslin Property	12.90	—	.50	1.60	1.75	—	—	.2	16.95
Owengage Sch. Huron Co.	12.25	—	3.90	.96	—	—	—	.2	17.31
Unionville Seb. School	—	2.5	—	1.60	1.75	—	—	.2	6.05
DAYTON TOWNSHIP									
Kingston School	15.00	7.00	—	1.60	1.75	—	—	.2	25.55
Mayville School	20.00	6.32	—	1.60	1.75	—	—	.2	29.87
DENMARK TOWNSHIP									
Frankenmuth Sch. Sag. Co.	15.95	2.89	—	2.00	—	.19	—	.2	21.23
Reese School	15.50	3.30	—	1.60	1.75	—	—	.2	22.35
Vassar School	13.00	2.30	—	1.60	1.75	—	—	.2	18.85
Sp. Asst. Fire Dist.	—	—	—	—	—	—	1.00	—	1.00
ELKLAND TOWNSHIP									
Cass City School	12.90	1.3351	—	1.60	1.75	—	—	.2	17.7851
Owengage Sch. Huron Co.	8.00	—	3.90	.96	—	—	—	.2	13.06
ELLINGTON TOWNSHIP									
Caro School	15.50	1.45	—	1.60	1.75	—	.75	.2	21.95
Cass City School	12.90	1.3351	—	1.60	1.75	—	.75	.2	18.5351
ELMWOOD TOWNSHIP									
Caro School	15.50	1.45	—	1.60	1.75	—	—	.2	20.50
Cass City School	12.90	1.3351	—	1.60	1.75	—	—	.2	17.7851
Goslin Property	12.90	—	.50	1.60	1.75	—	—	.2	16.95
Owengage Sch. Huron Co.	.800	—	3.90	.96	—	—	—	.2	13.06
FAIRGROVE TOWNSHIP									
Akron Fairgrove School	19.00	—	—	1.60	1.75	—	2.00	.2	24.55
Caro School	15.50	1.45	—	1.60	1.75	—	2.00	.2	22.50
Reese School	15.5	3.30	—	1.60	1.75	—	2.00	.2	24.35
FREMONT TOWNSHIP									
Caro School	15.50	1.45	—	1.60	1.75	—	—	.2	20.50
Mayville School	20.00	6.32	—	1.60	1.75	—	—	.2	29.87
GILFORD TOWNSHIP									
Akron Fairgrove School	19.00	—	—	1.60	1.75	—	1.00	.2	23.55
Reese School	15.50	3.30	—	1.60	1.75	—	1.00	.2	23.35
INDIANFIELDS TWP.									
Caro School	15.50	1.45	—	1.60	1.75	—	1.6698	.2	22.1698
Mayville School	20.00	6.32	—	1.60	1.75	—	1.6698	.2	31.5398
JUNIATA TOWNSHIP									
Akron Fairgrove School	19.00	—	—	1.60	1.75	—	1.00	.2	23.55
Caro School	15.50	1.45	—	1.60	1.75	—	1.00	.2	21.50
Reese School	15.50	3.30	—	1.60	1.75	—	1.00	.2	23.35
Vassar School	13.00	2.30	—	1.60	1.75	—	1.00	.2	19.85
KINGSTON TOWNSHIP									
Cass City School	12.90	1.3351	—	1.60	1.75	—	—	.2	17.7851
Kingston School	16.50	7.00	—	1.60	1.75	—	—	.2	27.05
Marlette Sch. San. Co.	16.50	2.465	—	.9	2.00	—	—	.2	22.065
KOYLTON TOWNSHIP									
Kingston School	16.50	7.00	—	1.60	1.75	—	—	.2	27.05
Marlette Sch. San. Co.	16.50	2.465	—	.9	2.00	—	—	.2	22.065
Mayville School	20.00	6.32	—	1.60	1.75	—	—	.2	20.87
MILLINGTON TOWNSHIP									
Millington School	14.00	6.25	—	1.60	1.75	—	.5	.2	24.30
Sp. Asst. Police on Real only	—	—	—	—	—	—	3.00	—	3.00
NOVESTA TOWNSHIP									
Cass City School	12.90	1.3351	—	1.60	1.75	—	—	.2	17.7851
TUSCOLA TOWNSHIP									
Frankenmuth Sch. Sag. Co.	15.95	2.89	—	2.00	—	.19	—	.2	21.93
Millington School	14.00	6.25	—	1.60	1.75	—	—	.2	23.80
Vassar School	13.00	2.30	—	1.60	1.75	—	—	.2	18.85
Vassar Sch. Pinkerton	13.00	1.46	—	1.60	1.75	—	—	.2	18.01
VASSAR TOWNSHIP									
Mayville School	20.00	6.32	—	1.60	1.75	—	—	.2	29.87
Millington School	14.00	6.25	—	1.60	1.75	—	—	.2	23.80
Vassar School	13.00	2.30	—	1.60	1.75	—	—	.2	18.85
WATERTOWN TWP.									
Mayville School	20.00	6.32	—	1.60	1.75	—	—	.2	29.87
Millington School	14.00	6.25	—	1.60	1.75	—	—	.2	23.80
WELLS TOWNSHIP									
Caro School	15.50	1.45	—	1.60	1.75	—	—	.2	20.50
Cass City School	12.90	1.3351	—	1.60	1.75	—	—	.2	17.7851
Kingston School	15.00	7.00	—	1.60	1.75	—	—	.2	25.55
WISNER TOWNSHIP									
Akron Fairgrove School	19.00	—	—	1.60	1.75	—	—	.2	22.55
Unionville Seb. School	—	2.50	—	1.60	1.75	—	—	.2	6.05
CITY OF VASSAR									
Vassar School	13.00	2.30	—	1.60	1.75	—	—	.2	18.85

Dated this 15th day of June, 1981

ELGENE KELLER
Tuscola County Treasurer

ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL AMENDMENTS OR PROPOSITIONS THAT MAY BE SUBMITTED

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Q. Although I don't need to borrow any money right now, I know I may need to borrow in the future. What's the best way for me to prepare myself for getting a first loan?

A. If you haven't borrowed money before one of the best things to do is open a savings account and make deposits on a regular basis in set amounts. This accomplishes two things. First, it creates a second-to-none collateral, your savings. Secondly, a savings account, built over a period of time, will demonstrate to your banker you have the financial ability and willpower necessary to set aside a certain amount of money on a regular basis. Since you would have to set aside money on a regular basis to pay back a loan, savings history will usually be helpful in your efforts to obtain that first loan. You've already demonstrated your ability to make regular "payments". This is the same procedure as repaying a loan and you will have taken the first step in establishing a sound financial history.

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HEALTH TIPS

Bee stings can be deadly for some

Frank Chappell
Science News Editor
AMA

With the return to outdoor activities comes once again the hazard of bees and wasps.

For most of us, the venom of a stinging insect hurts and is annoying, but is not a serious health problem.

For some the bee sting can kill. Those are the individuals who are allergic to stings. Insect stings cause more deaths yearly than snake bites, says the American Medical Association's Handbook of First Aid and Emergency Care.

The most common stinging insects are bees, hornets, wasps, yellow jackets, bumble bees and fire ants. The sting causes pain, swelling, redness, itching and burning.

If stung by a honey bee, carefully remove the stinger by gently scraping with a knife blade or fingernail. Wash with soap and water. Place ice wrapped in cloth or cold compresses on the sting area.

Soothing lotions such as calamine or a paste of baking soda and a little water are often helpful in relieving discomfort.

Those allergic to insect stings suffer from a condition known as anaphylactic shock. It can occur sometimes from only one sting if the victim has been stung previously.

Insect sting shock symptoms include severe swelling in other parts of the body,

such as around the eyes, lips and tongue.

Weakness, coughing or wheezing, severe itching, stomach cramps, nausea and vomiting, anxiety, difficulty in breathing, dizziness, collapse, unconsciousness and hives or rash over the body often follow quickly after the sting.

It is important to open an airway and restore breathing. Some experts suggest using a tourniquet in severe reactions where life might be at stake.

Emergency insect sting kits available only by prescription sometimes contain a tourniquet. It can be used only if the sting is on an arm or leg. Don't tie it too tight and loosen every five minutes until medical help arrives. A watchband or belt can serve as a tourniquet.

Place cold compresses on the sting area. Keep the victim lying down unless he is short of breath. Then let him sit up. Keep victim quiet and comfortable. If a first aid kit for insect stings is available, use it according to the directions.

New books at the library

SUE THE B*ST*RDs: The Victim's Handbook, by Douglas Matthews (non-fiction). This solid guide to getting even in small claims court, now updated and in paperback format, will be just as useful today as the first edition was in 1973. The text, consisting mainly of tactics, is virtually reprinted word for word. The updating is in the appended listings given for the small-claims court system -- or its equivalent -- in each of the 50 states. This information includes claim limit, minimum age, filing fees, appeal, venue, etc.

THE STORMS OF FATE, by Patricia Wright (fiction). This novel takes place in 17th century England. Arabella Sperling, daughter of a well-to-do silversmith, and Harry Cornish, the son of a neighboring alderman, have been friends since childhood. As they grow older, they come to share many deep emotions: sorrow at the loss of their families in the merciless plague, despair at the destruction of their homes and possessions in the devastating Great Fire of London, and an abiding passion, confirmed on a night of love, that claimed once and for all their ardent hearts. But their fortunes lead them down different paths. Arabella to the elegant court of Charles II, Harry into the ranks of the King's bitter enemies.

BLAIZE, by Anne Melville (fiction). This romantic novel is set against the background of England and Russia in the turbulent period between 1914 and the late 1930s. Blaize is a densely plotted saga that follows the many members of the Lorimer family through World War I and its devastating aftermath as they fall in love, march off to the front, disappear in the turmoil of the Bolshevik revolution, or return to Blaize and a world which can never be the same again. The postwar years in England saw many profound changes, as class distinctions blurred and women emerged from restricted, outdated modes. Through the exhilarating twenties and the elegant thirties, the Lorimers adapt to this different, exciting but unsettling new order, until once again the threat of war looms.

Funeral held for Elsie Belle Spencer, 85

Elsie Belle Spencer of Deford died suddenly Tuesday, June 23, at her home on Kingston Road, Deford. She had been working in her yard just moments before her death.

She was born July 18, 1895, in North Branch, the daughter of Edward and Ella (Phillips) Spencer. As a small child, she moved to the family farm near Deford where she has lived and worked all her life. She was the sole operator of the dairy farm where she made her home, retiring from farming in 1964.

Miss Spencer was president of the Deford School Board from 1937 to the 1950's, when the rural school districts were consolidated. Her mother, Ella Phillips Spencer, and father, Edward Spencer, had both preceded her in that office before their deaths. She was also a member, record keeper and treasurer for the Deford Macabee's Lodge for many years.

She is survived by many nieces and nephews. Two sisters, Ethel and Cecil, and two brothers, Elvin and Ellis, preceded her in death.

Miss Spencer was taken from her residence Friday morning to the Deford United Methodist church to lie in state until the 1 p.m.

funeral service. Rev. P. Thomas Wachterhauser, of the Trinity United Methodist church of Cass City, officiated.

Burial was in the family plot in Novesta cemetery. Arrangements were by Little's Funeral Home, Cass City.

Guernsey, Erickson in honorary

Craig Guernsey of Cass City and Dawn Erickson of Owendale have been inducted into Sigma Iota Epsilon, a scholastic business administration honorary at

Central Michigan University. They were among 304 students honored for outstanding scholastic achievement while enrolled in the CMU business administra-

tion curriculum.

Guernsey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vic Guernsey; Miss Erickson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Erickson.

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July 3

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White and Pastel Colors

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Oxfords
Reg. 11.98

\$8.99

Sizes 10 1/2-2, 2 1/2-6, 6 1/2-12



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Colors

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Socks

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or
Grey

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Sizes 10-13

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Tops

Men's Terry Cloth

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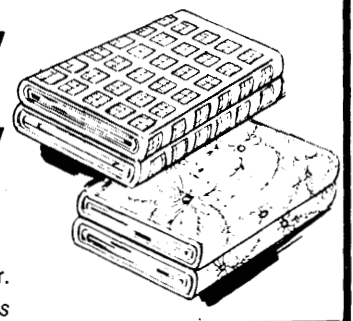
4.97

Cases

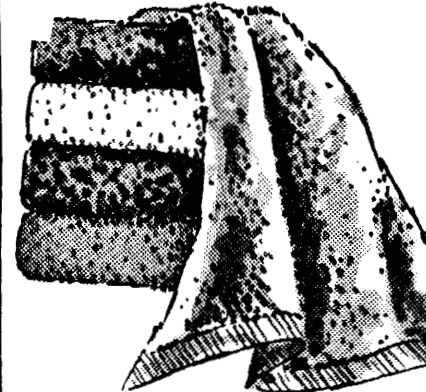
3.97 pr.

36 sets in stock

Seconds



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Towel
Sets



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Bath Towel.....\$2.77

Hand Towel.....1.77

Wash Cloth.....1.17

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Contract diggers available or dig your own. Over 3 digging seasons plus 2 growing seasons to remove until November 15, 1982.

TERMS: Only 25% down and the balance before removal. Cash, certified check, cashiers check, or personal check when accompanied by satisfactory letter of reference or guarantee from your bank. Positive I.D. required.

J. W. Dickerson & Associates, Specialized Horticultural Services, Box 133, Troy, Ohio 45373, 513-778-0675 or 335-4012.

Students perform at recital

A music recital was presented June 12 by the students of Ethel Whittaker at the Cass City Missionary church.

Piano students participating were: Ann Lange, Heather Shaft, Stacey Capps, Jan Erla, Maelin, Paul and Andrea Damm, Charlie Hall, Donnie Burnette, Stephen Tuckey, Lisa and Lori Partlo, Julie Loomis and Amiee Cooper.

Caren Britt, Mardi King, Roy Shaft, Kim Parrish, Jennifer Becker, Beth Severance, Krista Iseler, Andrea Isard, Ruth Ann Baker, Michelle Gaffner, Lisa Hirn, Kerry Mellendorf, Julie Smith, Jennifer Davis, Kathy Connolly and Jeanine Sutter.

Also, Patrick Murphy, Heidi Iseler, Gail Evans, Tammy Connolly, David Reeves, Medina Shaft, Kristy Marshall, Joy Francis, Tammy Iseler, Aimee Brown, Cathy Britt, Becky Severance, Sue Allen and Whitney Walpole.

Organ students were Deanne Hutchinson, Michelle Baker and Michelle Jones. Deanne Hutchinson is the student of Michelle Jones.

Refreshments were served after the program.

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The Chronicle

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 TRAIL - PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND -
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 Oct. 3 thru 11 NEW ORLEANS - MEMPHIS -
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Your Neighbor says

No strikes for any reason

Rev. Milton Gelatt, 6607 E. Houghton, is not in favor of workers striking in any situation, including baseball players.

The baseball strike, which began June 12 over the issue of compensation for free agents who sign with new teams, is "apt to go on for awhile yet," according to Rev. Gelatt.

"I'm not in favor of strikes. I really believe the situation could be solved in another manner," he said, admitting he understands how some workers in strike situations feel, with the price of "commodities going up much."

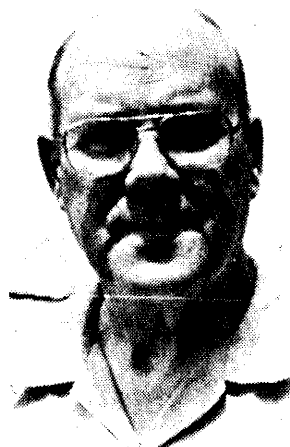
The dissatisfaction of the players, for instance, could be solved with "some give on the part of players along with consideration on the part of the owners," he suggested.

Baseball player and owner differences, like all labor disputes, should be solved in a friendly, yet firm and reasonable method, without a strike, said the retired pastor who has never been involved in a strike situation.

"I have always been involved in law enforcement and the ministry, so was never challenged to be in a strike," said Rev. Gelatt, also a former employee of juvenile court.

Baseball, like any organization contending with a strike, will suffer from the walk-out, quite possibly losing fans, he continued.

Rev. and Mrs. Gelatt have two daughters, Phyllis Muston, now living near Grand Rapids, and Carol Hager, of Port Huron. The couple also has four grandchildren.



Interstate phone rates increased

General Telephone customers who place long distance calls to points outside of Michigan are affected by the rate increase approved by the American Telephone & Telegraph Company (AT&T) by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC).

A 16 percent increase was approved by the FCC for regular interstate long distance service as well as for interstate private line services used primarily by businesses.

The new rates took effect Sunday. Local service rates and rates for long distance calls placed to other points within Michigan are unaffected by the increase.

48 attend annual Thane family reunion

Forty-eight were present Saturday when the annual Thane family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lounsbury, Dodge Road, Cass City.

Relatives came from Flint, Clio, Caro, Davison and Silverwood.

Officers elected for the coming year were: president, Lina Trisch, Caro; vice-president, Tom Lounsbury; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Tom Lounsbury, and recreation leader, Charlotte Albrant, Caro.

The 1982 reunion will be the last Saturday in June at the Lounsbury home.

Down Memory Lane

FROM THE FILES OF THE CHRONICLE

FIVE YEARS AGO

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whittaker will hold an open house in honor of the couple's 25th wedding anniversary July 10 at their home in Cass City.

Cass City Village Council has moved one step in the direction of posting crossing guards along Main Street, it was revealed Tuesday.

An estimated \$1,500 damage was done Monday as spontaneous combustion destroyed approximately 70 tons of hay at the Clayton Innes farm on Germania Road, three miles southeast of Decker.

Dean Schaible, 13, of Cass City, took the plunge as the first customer of Cass City's new municipal swimming pool Thursday. A total of 150 persons braved chilly, rainy weather to take a dip in the long-awaited pool.

Cass City Village Council gave its formal blessing Tuesday night to a long-awaited lease with the Cass City School District for the football field and track at the village park.

Over 800 persons turned out Saturday for Deford's bicentennial celebration, held at the elementary school.

TEN YEARS AGO

The second meeting of the Ku Klux Klan in two years will be held in the western edge of Tuscola county on the 4th of July.

Tom Proctor is the first district governor from Cass City Rotary in the 41-year history of the club. He accepted the governor's banner Tuesday from Larry Lippert, retiring governor.

The Cass City Village Council okayed the sale of beer in the Cass City Recreational Park in a unanimous decision. The sales can be made only after written application has been received and okayed by the council.

The fate of the proposed \$100,000 Elkhart Township Firemen's building will be in the hands of the voters July 12, when the electorate will be asked to approve a five-year extension of a one-mill tax levy.

The last week of June, 1971, will always be spelled H-E-A-T, and for many residents it was a tragic week. For everyone it was a week with temperatures exceeding 100 degrees at areas in the county so everyone waited for rain that was expected to come Wednesday night in the form of thunderstorms.

25 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Yedinak report that the "On Wheels" parade, the first special event of the recreation program, attracted 130 children to the playground.

Arthur Atwell, manager of the Cass City Frutchey Bean Company, will retire July 1 after 50 years of service. Replacing Atwell will be Mr. George Fisher Sr.

Robert Stickle, driver training instructor at Cass City High School, said this week that a training course will be offered in the evening if enough persons want to join to make the course feasible.

Otto Prieskorn this week is announcing the grand opening of his new enlarged Ben Franklin store in Cass City, a little under four months after the building was destroyed by fire.

Ten Girl Scouts from Tuscola county were among those attending the first Girl Scout Roundup ever held, arranged for the benefit of scouts from all over the United States.

35 YEARS AGO
 Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the hen house, garage and granary Monday morning at 3 o'clock on the farm of William J. Toner of Cass City.

Members of the congregation of St. Columbkille Catholic church at Sheridan celebrated the 25th anniversary of the ordination to priesthood of Rev. Edward P. Werm, Ph.D.

Alfred J. Knapp, Meredith B. Auten, Benjamin F. Benkelman Sr., G.A. Tindale, John A. Sandham and C. Wallace have been active in the management of the Cass City Bank for a quarter of a century.

A county-wide swim meet and court of honor for Boy Scouts of Tuscola county will be held at Cass City Saturday.

3 receive music camp scholarships

Three Cass City Intermediate School students have been awarded music scholarships at Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp for summer study by Marshall Music Co. of Lansing.

They are Heidi Iseler, Debbie Hurford and Margaret Brown.

The scholarships of \$135 each are awarded to students deemed most worthy based on musicianship, citizenship and musical achievement, as determined by the school music staff and administration.

Blue Lake is located near Muskegon.

Telephone cable installed

General Telephone Company recently completed placement of 100 feet of underground cable placed in conduit, 5,700 feet of aerial cable and 16,800 feet of buried cable between the Cass City central office and a junction point on the Michigan Bell Company, Gagetown-Forrestville long distance cable, according to Les Moench, northeastern division manager for the company.

This \$59,339 project was necessary to provide facilities for expected growth in the area, he said.

LaLeche meeting Thursday

Women who have considered breastfeeding their babies are invited to the next meeting of the Mid-Thumb La Leche League.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 2, at the home of a member on Shabbona Road, 2½ miles east of Shabbona. Signs will be posted.

Discussion topics will include encouragement and information on how to establish a happy nursing relationship.

A lending library of books on childbirth, child care and breastfeeding are available to all who need them. For more information, call Sandusky (313) 648-2422.

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The Chronicle

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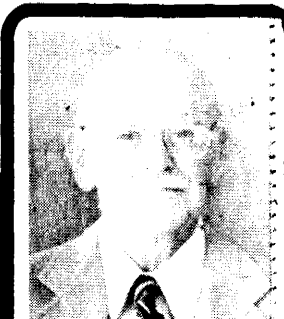
Levin aide in Bad Axe, Caro July 8

A member of U.S. Senator Carl Levin's regional office staff will be in Huron and Tuscola counties Wednesday, July 8.

The representative will be in the law library in the Huron County Building in Bad Axe from 10 a.m.-noon and the Caro Municipal Building from 1-2 p.m.

Persons are invited to stop by who would like to make their views known to the senator or who are having a problem with an agency of the federal government.

Those unable to do so can contact Levin's office at 500 Federal Street, P.O. Box 817, Saginaw 48606, telephone 754-2494.



Keith McConkey
 Zenith Hearing Aids
 - Office In -

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6458 Main Street
 Cass City
 Call - Collect 872-3025

Cass City High School All Class

REUNION

At the

Colony House

M-53 at Bay City-Forestville Road

Sat., Aug. 1st

Doors Open 4 p.m.
 Dinner at 7 p.m.

If you haven't been contacted by a class representative use this reservation form.

Mail with check made out to All Class Reunion to: Jack Esau, 6100 Milligan Road, Cass City, MI 48726.

CLIP THIS FORM

Please make reservations for

_____ at cost
 per person of \$10.00 for dinner and
 dance or \$3.00 for dance only.

Return by July 15, your canceled check is
 your receipt.

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Your local independently owned True Value Hardware Store has national chain-buying power.

Anniversary PAINT DAYS

12 Days to Save July 1st thru 12th

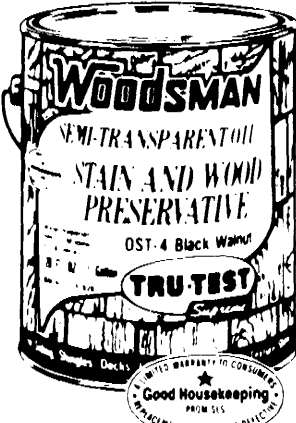
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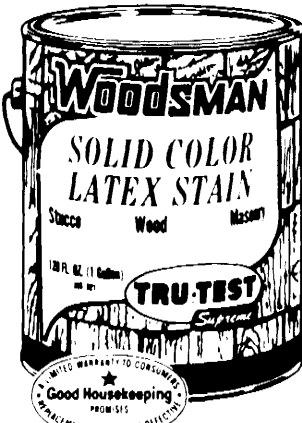
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**Semi-Transparent
 OIL STAIN
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Repels water, resists mildew and decay to help protect and preserve wood. Won't hide grain. OST



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 SELECT
 14.7 Fl. Oz.
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**SPRAY
 ENAMEL**
 Rust inhibitor protects metal furniture, etc. Gloss black & gloss white. 1536/37



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 32 Colors & White
**WOODSMAN®
 SOLID-COLOR
 LATEX STAIN**
 Covers with a solid coat of color, but won't hide the texture of rough-cut wood. Dries in 30 minutes. LS

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**SELECT
 LATEX
 HOUSE PAINT**

Vinyl-acrylic formula resists fumes, mildew, alkalis and fading. Provides excellent protection economically. M



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 Aluminum
 16-FT.
 UL-Listed



1098
 Gallon
 36 Colors & White
**WeatherAll®
 Acrylic Latex
 HOUSE PAINT**
 For all-weather protection against blistering, cracking and peeling. For wood siding, brick, more. HPX

798
 Gallon
 6 Colors & White
**SELECT
 LATEX FLAT
 WALL FINISH**

Combines washability qualities plus washability in an economically priced paint. No painty odor. A



**EXTENSION
 LADDERS**
 Feature aluminum alloy construction for extra strength. Rope and center pulley on ladders 20 ft. and larger. With traction-tread steps. D1116/20/24/28-2X
 WORKING LENGTHS
 IN PARENTHESES
 16-Ft. (12-Ft.) 59.98
 20-Ft. (17-Ft.) 69.98
 24-Ft. (21-Ft.) 84.98
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 Slightly Higher



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 Gallon
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**E-Z KARE
 LATEX FLAT
 WALL FINISH**
 Provides a low-sheen finish that washes and wears, so it's ideal for walls, woodwork, high-traffic areas. EZ

**OREL®
 BRUSHES**
 Durable Orel® polyester bristles outlast natural bristle brushes three to one.
 (A) 3-In. Wall Brush. 6007 4.99
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**SET OF
 2 BRUSHES** **322**
 4-in. polyester wall brush and 1½-in. nylon angular sash brush. P415-TV-09

Red Devil
**3-IN.
 WALL SCRAPER** **177**
 With carbon-steel stiff blade, polished and tempered for strength. 4409P

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**PAD
 PAINTING KIT** **444**
 Includes two 6x4-in. paint pads, handle, mini-brush pad and more. 604-KIT-09

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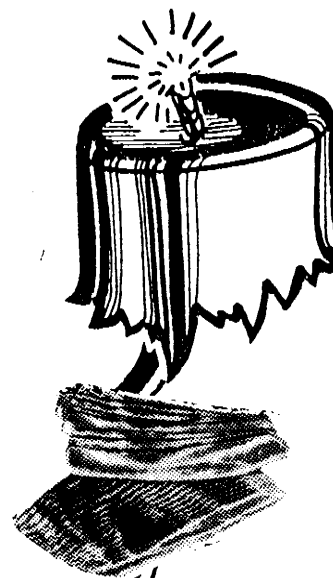
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MON.-THURS. to 6 P.M.

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SATURDAY

8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

MEMBER
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FOOD
MARKETSBEER
AND
WINESPECIALS GOOD THRU: **MONDAY, JULY 6, 1981**Rotary Club
PANCAKE BREAKFAST
Serving 7-11 a.m.**JULY 4th IN PARK**ALSO
Erla's Homemade Franks and
Polish Sausage on Charcoal Grill!See Our
JULY 4th
fireworks
displayHickory Smoked
Sliced - Rindless**LAYER
BACON****\$1.29**
lb.

Erla's Homemade Slab

BACON

By The Chunk

89¢
lb.★ ★ ★ ★ ★
JULY 4th SALETender
Aged Beef - Blade Cut
Chuck Roast**\$1.35**
lb.

Erla's Homemade

Braunschweiger**98¢**
lb.Pork
Sausage **\$1.29**
lb.

Fresh

Pork LoinsWhole or
Rib Half
(Sliced Free)**\$1.39**
lb.Erla's Homemade
Skinless**Franks**

Ring or Large

Bologna**\$1.19**
lb.

Fresh Tender Steer

Beef Liver**59¢**
lb.

Tender Seasoned Beef

Minute Steaks**\$1.89**
lb.Great
for the
Grill!Erla's Homemade Old
Fashioned Hickory Smoked**Hams 89¢**
lb.

Whole or Shank Half

Erla's Hickory Smoked

Picnics
79¢
lb.Erla's Homemade Smoked
Polish or Roasted**Sausage****\$1.69**
lb.

Erla's Homemade

Pickled Bologna5 lb. Jar **\$7.95**
Bulk \$1.69/lb.

Kraft

**Cheez
Whiz**

16 oz. Jar



French's

Mustard

Del Monte

Catsup

32 oz. Jar

Mariners

**Fish
Sticks**

32 oz. Bag

Vlasic Kosher

Dills

46 oz. Jar

O and C

**Potatoes
Sticks**

No. 5 Can

Schafer's

**Soft-N-Good
Bread**

20 oz. Loaf

McDonald's Super Good
All Flavors**Ice Cream**

1/2 Gal.

Pet Ritz Frozen

Pie Shells

25 oz. Cnt.

Marlette

Dog Food

25 lb. Bag

BANQUET®
Frozen**FRIED****Chicken**

2 lb. Box

Keyko Quartered

Margarine

1 lb. Cnt.

49¢

U.S. No. 1

Bananas

3 lbs.

U.S. No. 1

Ida Red Apples

3 lb. Bag

Red Ripe

Watermelon

Each

\$3.49

Kraft Puffed

Marshmallows

10 oz. Bag

49¢

*Coca Cola

Regular or Diet

\$1.77

*7-Up*Tab

8-1/2 liter Bottles

Plus Dep.

Frito Lay

Regular or Ruffle

Potato Chips

16 oz. Pkg.

\$1.69

Kingsford 10 lb. Bag

Charcoal**\$1.99**

Colby Whole Moon Longhorn

Cheese

14 oz. Pkg.

\$1.89

Heinz

ONION

**Barbecue
Sauce**

26 oz. Jar

89¢

McDonald's

Chocolate Break

\$1.39

McDonald's

Yogurt

8 oz. Cnts.

77¢

Trueworth

Grapefruit
Juice

46 oz. can

77¢

U.S. No. 1

Bananas

3 lbs.

\$1.00

U.S. No. 1

Ida Red Apples

3 lb. Bag

99¢

Red Ripe

Watermelon

Each

\$3.49

Kraft Puffed

Marshmallows

10 oz. Bag

49¢

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Regular or Diet

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*7-Up*Tab

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Chocolate Break

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McDonald's

Yogurt

8 oz. Cnts.

77¢

Trueworth

Grapefruit
Juice

46 oz. can

77¢

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Bananas

3 lbs.

\$1.00

U.S. No. 1

Ida Red Apples

3 lb. Bag

99¢

Red Ripe

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Watermelon

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McDonald's

Yogurt

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77¢

Trueworth

Grapefruit
Juice

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77¢

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3 lbs.

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8-1/2 liter Bottles

Plus Dep.

Frito Lay

Regular or Ruffle

Potato Chips

16 oz. Pkg.

\$1.69

Kingsford 10 lb. Bag

Laurence and Helen Bartle residence

Centennial home survived fire of 1881

Laurence and Helen Bartle live in a unique house.

The oldest part is not only almost 100 years old, it survived the Great Fire of 1881.

Their farm on Cass City Road, 1½ miles east of Cass City, has been designated a centennial farm by the Division of Michigan History of the Michigan Department of State.

Originally 120 acres, the farm was purchased June 10, 1880, by William Helwig, Bartle's great-grandfather, who was from Lancaster, N.Y. He bought it from Charles Montague, who ap-

parently bought the land from the state with the idea of selling it for a profit.

The family's understanding is that Helwig was acting in behalf of his son, George, also from Lancaster, who purchased the farm from his father Aug. 18, 1881. William then moved into Cass City. He died in 1895.

George and his wife, Catherine, had 10 children, at least three of whom were born in New York, before the family moved. One of those was Laurence Bartle's mother, Clara, who was born in 1874.

One of the 10 is still living, Mrs. Cora Klinkman of

Cemetery Road, who is in her 90s.

The two-story house was standing, but not yet completed, when the Great Fire erupted Sept. 4, 1881.

"She told how they got

flowers and greens and kept beating against the fire," Mrs. Bartle said. After the house was saved, the family discovered a cinder had landed on the roof and burned a hole through it and

the second floor before landing on the first floor and burning itself out.

The Helwig family was more fortunate -- or persevering -- than many. "She told about different houses

around here that burned," Bartle said about his mother. He and his wife don't believe there was a barn yet on the property at the time of the fire.

Their farm has one other unique feature. Its flowing well has supplied water since before the turn of the century.

GEORGE AND CATHERINE Helwig both died in the fall of 1916. Clara and her husband, George Bartle, bought the farm from the estate in 1917.

Laurence, the youngest of four children, was born in 1916. The family moved into Cass City in 1928, at about the same time his father, who was also a carpenter, became manager of the Farm Produce lumber yard, and rented out the farm.

They moved back to the farm three years later. The elder Bartle continued to farm part-time while running the lumber yard.

Laurence Bartle and Grace Sharrard were married in 1937. They moved into the farm house in 1939 and rented the property until they purchased it from his parents in 1941 or '42. (They don't recall the exact year.) He bought an additional 80 acres shortly after that.

His father died in 1946 and his mother in 1961.

Bartle farmed full-time until World War II, during which he farmed during the warm months and worked winters in a General Motors defense plant in Pontiac.

After the war, he returned full-time to the farm for a few years, then started working at Saginaw Steering Gear, while continuing farming part-time. He retired Jan. 1, 1980, after more than 30 years with General

Motors. THE BARTLES HAVE two children, Connie (Mrs. Gil) Schwaderer and Kathy (Mrs. Roy) Tuckey, both of Cass City, and five grandchildren.

The Tuckey home is also on the farm and Bartle and Roy Tuckey farm in partnership on what is officially named the Bar-T Farm. Tuckey also owns a concrete business.

On the 200 acres, they grow hay, corn, oats, wheat and navy beans.

After an absence of about 15 years, cattle are now back on the farm. Bartle bought some Holsteins and Herefords last summer and last fall, he and Tuckey and some helpers constructed a 30-by-60-foot barn.

The upper level is used for

hay storage and the cattle are free to roam in and out the lower level. Presently, 26 cattle are being fed, but there is room in the barn for 40-50 head. After all the Holsteins are fattened and sold, the herd will be exclusively Hereford.

Bartle and his son-in-law own everything in partnership (cattle, equipment, etc.) except the land.

Laurence and Helen Bartle bought their first tractor in the early 1940s. Before then, "I remember he had a team (of horses) and I had a team," she said.

Helen Bartle is one of the first employees at General Cable in Cass City, having started work there Oct. 3, 1960. She has been a laboratory inspector-quality assurance since 1965.

Frederick Green dies in crash

A West Branch man became the eighth traffic victim in Tuscola county this year when he was killed Saturday in a head-on collision west of Unionville.

Pronounced dead at Caro Community Hospital was Frederick G. Green, 34.

The other driver involved was Dorothy S. Latiak, 60, of Chicago, who was treated and released from Bay Medical Center, Bay City.

Sheriff's deputies reported she was westbound on M-25, east of Bay Park Road.

She told officers the Green auto, which was eastbound, suddenly appeared in front of her and there was no time to react. A witness in another vehicle reported that the Green auto drifted over the centerline and there were no signs of evasive action by either driver.

An autopsy was performed on the victim, but results were not immediately available.

Neither driver was wearing a safety belt.

The eight deaths so far this year compares to 10 killed on Tuscola county roads as of this date a year ago.

OTHER ACCIDENTS

Avery Kaplan, 44, of 6915 E. Gilford Road, Deford, was ticketed by deputies on a charge of careless driving after an accident at 5:39 p.m. Saturday.

They reported he was eastbound on M-81, west of of Spence Road, when his car started to go off the right edge of the road. He tried to pull back onto the road surface, lost control, and started to spin.

The car went off the road into a ditch, the front end hit the ground and the vehicle rolled over, landing on its wheels. It came to a halt when it hit a post back-wards.

Deputies reported Kaplan was injured, but did not need hospital treatment.

A two-car accident was reported by state police at

1:25 p.m. Monday west of Cass City.

They reported Cynthia Ann Prich, 24, of Sebawaing, westbound on M-81, was turning left into a driveway just east of Koeppgen Road.

Two cars were behind her and the driver of the rear-most auto had passed the car in front of him before he saw Ms. Prich turning. His car hit the left front of her vehicle.

The driver, James A. Peddie, 17, of 4821 E. Cass City Road, Cass City, was ticketed on a charge of improper passing.

Ms. Prich was ticketed on a charge of no operator's license in her possession.

Troopers said Sandra Guinther, 20, of 4445 Oak Street, Cass City, was headed southwest on M-81, near George Road, at 8:50 a.m. June 22 when her car slid off the road.

The road was wet because of heavy rainfall. They said the right tires went off the edge of the road. She tried to steer back onto the road, but the car slid, flattened a road sign and went into a ditch.

She was ticketed on a charge of violation of the basic speed law.

At 12:01 a.m. Saturday, deputies reported, Robert B. VanCamp, 18, of 6338 Main Street, Cass City, was eastbound on Elmwood Road, west of Phillips.

He told officers he swerved to miss an animal. He lost control and the vehicle spun around, rolled over into the north side ditch and landed on its side.

Jacqueline Ann Heronemus, 36, of 6950 Pringle Road, Cass City, was northbound on Greenland Road, north of Pringle, at 10:40 p.m. last Wednesday, deputies reported, when a deer ran into the side of her car.

At 5:10 a.m. Saturday, according to deputies, Michael M. Hamilton, 33, of 200 Froede Road, Deford, was northbound on Hurds Corner Road, north of M-46, when his car collided with a deer.



CENTENNIAL FARM -- Laurence and Helen Bartle. Their 30-by-60 foot barn constructed last fall is in the background.

Margaret Schwaderer dies in Flint

Margaret M. Schwaderer, a former Cass City resident, died June 23 in Osteopathic Hospital in Flint after an illness. She was a resident of Clio.

The daughter of Arthur and Jennie Silvernail, Mrs. Schwaderer was born Aug.

29, 1921 in Detroit.

In June of 1941 she married Terry Schwaderer in Cass City.

She is survived by her husband; one son, Charlie, and two married daughters; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral was Friday, at the Welch Funeral Home in Clio, with Rev. Robert Sancher officiating. Burial was at Thetford cemetery in Clio.

Hazel Moore, her aunt of Cass City, attended the funeral.

Welcome to the Owendale Fire Department's Big 25th Anniversary Celebration

— 3 BIG DAYS! —
July 3 - 4 - 5

Friday, July 3

7:00 a.m. - Pancake and Sausage Breakfast
7:00 p.m. - Women's Softball Game
9:00 p.m. - Beer Tent
Featuring "Country Gentlemen"
Beer — Wine — Food

Sunday, July 5

1:00 p.m. - Pony Pull
3:00 p.m. - Men's and Women's Tug-O-War
6:00 p.m. - Owen-Gage High School Band Concert
9:00 p.m. - Beer Tent
Featuring "Whiskey River"
Beer — Wine — Food

Saturday July 4

10:00 a.m. - Parade
11:30 a.m. - Chicken Barbecue
1:00 p.m. - Men's and Women's Water Ball Contest
Children and Adult Games at times to be announced
9:00 p.m. - Beer Tent
Featuring "Destiny"
Beer — Wine — Food

Council conducts routine affairs

Continued from page one

July 15.

An average of 190 persons per day have gone swimming in the Helen Stevens Memorial Pool so far, versus 142 last year. The increase has been attributed by pool director Mike Richards to the change in hours.

The arts and crafts program attracted an average of 44 children the first five days, an increase of 16 percent. An average of 20 per day for the first seven days took out recreation equipment.

Herbert Ludlow and Dr. Delbert E. Rawson were re-appointed to the Village Economic Development Corp. for one and two year terms respectively.

Since the EDC was formed

in May, 1979, it has apparently met only once, because there haven't been any industries or other businesses seeking to finance new plants or expansion through its power to issue low-interest bonds.

Althaver and LaPonsie have been appointed to the 13-member planning committee that will oversee preparation of the county solid waste management plan by the Human Development Commission.

Sale of the old police car to the highest bidder was authorized. The 1977 Chevrolet, presently used by the village superintendent, has 95,000 miles on it. Bids will be opened at the July 28 meeting.

The new police car with small V-8 engine should arrive July 29.

Bigelow Hardware
Will Be

CLOSED

Monday, July 6th
To Celebrate The Fourth

Combined Insurance
Gerry Kretzschmer
District Manager

Wissner Farms

Goodway Farms, Inc.

Carl Errer
(Garno Corn)

Kretzschmer Farms

Paper Roll Products

Owendale Hardware

Janssen's Party Store

Pigeon River Camp Grounds

Owendale Speedway

Farmers and Merchants State Bank

Wickes Agriculture

Owendale Auto Repair

LaFave Steel

Lucky Thirteen

Owendale Market

Frank's Bar

Wright's Service

George's Bar

No Yun comes to Cass City - A new doctor in a new medical building

Cass City's new doctor will be practicing in a new office. Dr. No Yun, MD, a general practitioner, has his office in Dr. Hoon K. Jeung's new clinic on Hospital Drive, and started practice Wednesday. "I was mostly influenced



NEW DOCTOR in Cass City is Dr. No Yun, MD, a general practitioner, with his wife, Mal-ja, and son, Hyun Jin, and daughter Soo Jean.

by Dr. Jeung, that's for sure," Yun said of his decision to come here.

The new doctor, 41, and his family arrived in Cass City June 23, after having first come here for a visit in March. He and his wife, Mal-ja, have two children, Hyun Jin, 11, and Soo Jean, 6.

Yun received his degree in medicine from the Korean University Medical College in Seoul in 1966. He then interned for a year at the university's hospital.

After that came three years of service as a doctor in the Korean Army. From 1970-71, he was in charge of a health center in a city in Korea. From 1971-73, Yun served his residency in surgery at the National Medical Center in Seoul.

When he and his family came to the United States in 1973, he had to serve another internship, which he did at Sydenham Hospital in New York City.

Since 1974, until coming to Cass City, he was at Brookdale Hospital in Brooklyn, first in residency and since 1979 as a staff physician.

Yun grew up in a rural area in Korea and didn't really care for the big city life, hence his decision to move from New York City.

As for how he came to Cass City, he and Dr. Jeung were classmates at Korean University Medical College and kept in touch over the years. When he learned Yun was looking for a place to resettle, and with a general practitioner needed here, he invited him to Cass City.

His visit here was March

23. "I came and met many people and they were very nice, so I decided to come here," Yun said.

Dr. Yun expects to be very busy in his new practice, but hopes to find some time for his favorite hobby, fishing,

an activity the entire family enjoys. His other hobby is chess.

The family is living in a rented home on West Street.

Mrs. Yun was a nurse in Korea and will help her husband in the office when needed.

Seek ways to pay interest to teachers

Continued from page one

Gage won't repay the interest from the money it needs to borrow.

When teacher Peggy Randall commented, "That doesn't sit well with me," the superintendent and board members indicated their agreement.

Board member Leona LaFave suggested, "There are ways of getting around that," possibly a pay raise, in order to reimburse the staff for the interest.

Erickson, in pointing out the MFC letter said paying interest "may be" illegal, said he requested an opinion from the attorney general.

After the meeting, he explained he wrote the letter about a week ago but had yet to receive a response as to whether Kelley's staff will write an opinion.

If he doesn't receive a response soon, he indicated the next step will be to ask the district's attorney, James F. Schouman of Dearborn, to write a letter to Kelley. He thought the attorney might suggest the board first pass a resolution requesting the opinion.

Regarding Owen-Gage's application to the MFC for permission to borrow \$395,000 in anticipation of receipt of taxes, Erickson said in response to another question from teachers, if permission were granted the next day (Tuesday), bids from banks could be opened by July 8.

BUDGET

The meeting was preceded by a scheduled public hearing on the budget for the 1981-82 fiscal year that started this Wednesday. No one commented about the budget.

On the advice of the auditors, one change was made from the budget given tentative approval by the board in May.

Originally, there was a projected year end balance of \$128,230 as of June 30, 1982 (including revenue of \$119,652 from the contested Goslin territory).

The auditors advised, however, that under new state law, any time there would be a major departure from the budget, the board would have to conduct another public hearing.

To avoid that, the "surplus" was distributed among the various budget categories, so that the year end balance now reads zero. Revenues and expenditures are now budgeted at \$1,194,268.

OTHER ITEMS

The board reinstated three teachers it "pink slipped" in March, Linda Brookins and Kay Erickson, both elementary, and Nancy Folk, high school English.

The board has yet to receive a resignation from home economics teacher Muriel Barr, who has moved with her husband, retired high school Principal James Barr, to Manistee.

When she does resign, Supt. Erickson said, high school counselor Bonnie Kleinau will be rehired. That will leave only Mrs. Rayl, high school English and French, without a job.

Richard Glidden, recently laid off as a custodian because he no longer met federal Comprehensive Em-

ployment and Training Act requirements, was rehired with school funds for the rest of the summer.

The certified public accounting firm of Laine, Appold and Co. of Bay City was hired to do the 1980-81 school year audit.

Child care leave for elementary teacher Kay Nguyen was granted for 1981-82.

The board at its July 13 meeting will hear a grievance filed by the Owen-Gage Education Association against Principal Bill Britt regarding interpretation of the teacher contract regarding an allowable business leave day.

Erickson will contact sponsors of the two Owen-Gage men's softball teams asking them to police games at the high school field to stop visiting teams' players from drinking beer at the games.

Police talks continue

Continued from page one

no. We really don't know where the county is."

They were in agreement that the non-economic issues are essentially resolved, with the FOP negotiator commenting there was "maybe one more" item that had to be settled.

The negotiating presently being done is for FOP Unit 1 of the Sheriff's Department, which consists of deputies, clerks, jail personnel, etc., a total of 32 persons.

Once the contract for them is settled, he said, negotiating for Unit 2, the sergeants and lieutenant, will be conducted. Most of the language and benefits will be the same, he explained, so it made sense to negotiate the contract for the larger unit first.

Standings

FINAL STANDINGS

MINOR LEAGUE

	W	L
Orioles	5	2
Tigers	5	2
Cubs	4	3
Dodgers	4	3
Indians	4	3
Yankees	4	3
Giants	2	5
Pirates	0	7

LITTLE LEAGUE

	W	L
Pirates	8	1
Cubs	7	2
Yankees	7	2
Orioles	2	7
Tigers	2	8
Giants	2	8

Bowling

CHARMONT SUMMER LADIES

	W	L
Country Hicks	14	
Wacky Weeds	11	
Crazy Ladies	10	
Gutter Ruttlers	10	
Alley Grinders	9 1/2	
Summer Breezes	8	
SBI	8	
Mixed Nuts	7 1/2	
Scrabble Dooos	6	
Little Queenies	5	
Pizza Villa	4	
Turner's Traders	3	

High Team Game: Alley Grinders 736.
High Team Series: Country Hicks 2025.

High Individual Series: Kate Fox 485, L. Holcomb 462, Lynn Zawilinski 453, S. Mester 446.

High Individual Game: Kate Fox 209, L. Zawilinski 183-163, P. Corcoran 164, C. Long 162, L. Holcomb 190, S. Mester 168, Sue Hawkins 166.



Chip Shots

FLIGHT 1

Ken Eisinger	22
Newell Harris	21
Gene Kloc	21
Dave Lovejoy	20
Roland Pakonen	19
Jim Peyer	19
Jim Fox	18
Elwyn Helwig	18
Dale McIntosh	18
Mike Murphy	18
Carl Palmer	18
Dick Wallace	18
Maynard Helwig	17
Bill Kritzman	17
Jude Patnaude	17
Bill Repshinska	16
Dave Romig	14
Clint House	12

FLIGHT 2

Jeff MacKenzie	24
Ed Pasant	23
Russ Richards	22
Alva Allen	21
Larry Robinson	21
John Haire	20
Steve Fobear	19
Dick Hampshire	19
George Bushong	18
Chuck Guinther	18
Don Erla	17
Don Ouvry	17
Ron Ouvry	17
Bob Stickle	16
Clark Erla	15
Mike Shaft	14
Phil Robinson	12
John Maharg	11

FLIGHT 3

Hugh Lautner	23
Dave Hoard	22
Bill Ewald	21
Gary Jones	21
Ken Zdrojewski	21
Gary Diebel	20
Clark Boylan	19
Jim Burleson	19
Earl Harris	19
Nat Tuttle	19
Aime Ouvry	18
Louis Franks	17
Bruce Thompson	16
Bert Althaver	15
Ron Geiger	15
Don Schelke	15
Roger Marshall	13
Gib Albee	10

FLIGHT 4

Dana Truemner	25
Keith Adelberg	22
Lynn Albee	21
Larry Davis	21
George Mika	21

LADIES' GOLF

Lyle Truemner	21
George Heins	19
Phil Gray	18
Jim Guinther	18
Gary Hornbacher	18
Ken Jensen	18
Gene Lukshaitis	18
Fritz Olson	18
Jeff Maharg	15
Herman Umpfenbach	15
Anton Peters	13
Bruce Kuehnemund	1
Maynard Stine	11

FLIGHT 1

Toby Weaver	12
Nelle Maharg	12
Mary Ryan	10
Mary Rabideau	9
Dotty Scollon	9
Betty Carmer	7
Elaine Proctor	7
Linda Marshall	6
Rona Hillaker	5
Esther Reagh	4

FLIGHT 2

Carol Ware	12
Linda Herron	12
Linda Helwig	11
Gene Palmer	10
Michelle Zdrojewski	9
Mary Lou Erla	9
Mary Hutchinson	5
Colleen Krueger	5
Mary Rabideau	5

FLIGHT 3

Naomi Barnes	10
Jan Kritzman	10
Ann Henderson	9
Sandy Robinson	8
Norma Wallace	8
Jan Hunt	8
Vera Ferguson	7
Enid Craig	7
Pat McIntosh	5
Doris Golding	4

FLIGHT 4

Marilyn Carpenter	12
Kally Maharg	10
Jan Chippi	10
Shirley Buschlen	10
Celia House	8
Marian Umpfenbach	8
Ruth Grassmann	6
Clara Gaffney	6
Georgine Jensen	6
Verna Mae MacRae	4

+ Correct points will be shown when match is complete.

Martin pitches Osentoski to tourney win

The Cass City Osentoski softball team won its second tournament championship in two weeks last week end.

Playing in a double-elimination tournament in Freeport, the team fought its way through the loser's bracket to emerge as tournament winners in eight games.

Saturday, Ken Martin pitched a no-hitter in the team's 2-0 win over the Hastings Merchants and Brian Helwig recorded a win and a loss in two other games. The team edged Gino's Lounge of Lansing, 2-1 and suffered its only loss of the tournament to Murco, 3-2.

They beat Murco, 4-2, Sunday though, as well as Gino's Lounge 2-1 and Hastings Merchants, 4-2. In two

separate games, Osentoski defeated Hastings Manufacturing, their opponents for the championship.

In the first championship game, Osentoski edged Hastings Manufacturing 1-0.

In the final game, Ron Ouvry hit a three-run homer and Tim Severance slammed three hits to defeat Hastings Manufacturing, 5-0, and win the tournament. Brian Helwig, who was 2-1 in the tournament, pitched the final game, while Ken Martin went undefeated in five games, striking out 39 batters in 28 innings.

Martin also led the team in hitting for the tournament, recording 11 hits. Tim and Dean Severance each had 7 hits in the tournament.

Reds take command in softball loop

The league-leading Reds edged the Tigers, 11-10, last Wednesday, winning their fifth game of the season in Cass City girls' softball against one loss.

Chris Hutchinson recorded the win, with Yvette Hurd pitching for the Tigers. Laurie Cook went five for five at the plate for the Tigers and Colleen Irer and Rhonda Smith led the Reds in hits.

The Lions beat the Braves, 9-4, Thursday, climbing in league standings behind the pitching of Kim Gibbard. Ruth Baker led the Lions in hits, batting in two runs in the fifth inning against Braves' pitcher Rebecca Prieskorn.

The Braves, now tied for second place with the Lions, beat the Cubs 22-9 Friday. Lisa Benitez and Julie Smith hit home runs in a one-inning, eight-run surge against Cub pitcher Missey Cain. Rebecca Prieskorn recorded the win, with Sarah MacRae scoring all three Cub runs.

Deb Cook had four hits for the Tigers last Thursday, leading the team to a 25-4 win over the Hawks. Yvette Hurd, the winning pitcher, gave up two hits each to S. Franks and B. Messing. Chris O'Dell pitched for the Hawks.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L
Reds	5	1
Braves	4	2
Lions	4	2
Tigers	3	4
Cubs	2	4
Hawks	0	6

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In Evergreen township

2,000 expected at Forage Day Tuesday on Severance farm



FORAGE DAY — Les (left) and Lloyd Severance examine alfalfa in a field that will be the site of Regional Forage Day Tuesday. The field is at Robinson and Decker Roads in Evergreen township.

Lloyd, Les and Art Severance don't have quite as many varieties of alfalfa as Heinz has pickles, but the 18 varieties growing are a lot more than are found on most dairy farms.

It was done for a purpose. An approximately 65-acre field owned by the father (Lloyd) and sons farming team will be the site Tuesday of Regional Forage Day, sponsored by the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service.

It is one of five such events being conducted by the Extension Service throughout the state in June and July.

The field is at Decker and Robinson Roads, one mile south and two miles east of the M-81 - M-53 intersection. Entrance will be from Decker Road, south of Robinson.

Schedule for the free event is as follows: 9:30 a.m., mowing and conditioning demonstrations; 10:15-11:30, educational programs;

11:30-1, lunch (available on the grounds); 1 p.m., large forage machinery demonstrations (rakes, balers, choppers, etc.); 3:30, plowing demonstrations.

The educational programs will be conducted on a rotating basis, 15 minutes per station, with an extension agent at each station explaining what was done.

Lee Warschewsky, extension livestock agent for Huron and Sanilac counties, estimated 25-30 equipment, seed and fertilizer dealers will have displays.

In case of rain, the event will be held Wednesday.

Lloyd Severance said a couple of thousand persons are expected "and I wouldn't be surprised, the way it's been advertised."

He explained he and his sons agreed to make the property available because, "They needed the place and the experimenting is something you wouldn't do yourself. How would I get 18 varieties of alfalfa?"

THE 18 SEED VARIETIES were planted in 12-foot rows, which is the width of the Severances' drill. Indicative of the advance planning required, the 18 rows were planted a year ago. Another 18 rows, using the same seed, were planted last fall.

According to Les, the planting was one of the most laborious tasks they had to perform, since at the end of each row, the drill had to be emptied of seed, vacuumed, and then loaded with another type of seed.

Some MSU professors were there to assist with the planting and Lloyd joked, "We probably had the highest price labor that day I'll ever have on the farm."

Before Tuesday, the extension agents will be back to cut a swath through the field (which will serve as a walkway), with the yield from each variety weighed. Results will be printed in time for the event.

Carolyn graduates

Craig Carolyn graduated May 22 from St. Meinrad College in St. Meinrad, Ind., with a B.A. degree in Spanish.

He minored in religion and philosophy.

He is now living in Bay City and will be working for the next year at Keith Carolyn Welding Supply in Essexville.

He plans to study in the future at St. John's Provincial Seminary in Plymouth.

The 1977 graduate of Owendale-Gagetown High School is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Goslin of Gagetown.

To the naked eye and during the first cutting at the beginning of June, there appeared to be no difference in yields, "so I guess," Lloyd commented with tongue in cheek, "when any (seed) salesman come calling, I'll have to buy on price." The Severances plan three more cuttings this year.

THE 18 VARIETIES ARE only one of the demonstration plots.

In a field planted three years ago, there is a one acre plot where no fertilizer was applied, one where 500 pounds per acre were applied, another with 1,000 pounds per acre and one where liquid manure was applied.

There are various herbicide test plots and plots where different methods of planting were used, such as with a packer following the drill and seed mixed with fertilizer.

Seed, fertilizer and herbicides were supplied by the manufacturers and dealers.

The piece de resistance is a plot expected to yield 10 tons per acre from four cut-

tings this year, versus, at best for the Severances under normal procedure, five tons.

The two-acre plot was sprayed to kill weeds before being planted last spring. There were 18-20 pounds of seed applied per acre, versus the 10 pounds the Severances normally use. In addition, more fertilizer than normal was used.

The 10 ton plot is a theoretical exercise, the Severances pointed out, as the cost of the increased fertilizer, etc., used probably would offset the benefit of the higher yield.

ALTHOUGH THE EMPHASIS of the program is on forage, there is a 3-acre demonstration plot of corn where 16 different herbicides were used.

There will also be an area devoted to a plowing demonstration, with one dealer promising to bring the biggest tractor and plow available.

Machinery dealers will each have a chance to demonstrate their forage harvesting equipment.

So far, Lloyd said, he and

his sons have learned they haven't used enough fertilizer and seed in the past.

He described the Forage Day as a service. "Things like this, a farmer wouldn't do by himself."

From the standpoint of the Cooperative Extension Service, according to Tuscola County Extension Director Bill Bortel, "The primary purpose of the field day is to emphasize the management of cultural practices which produce good alfalfa."

He pointed out that research shows about 50 percent of hay produced in Michigan is harvested too late, which substantially subtracts from its feeding value.

Forage, according to Sanilac County Extension Dairy Agent Mark Stephenson, puts nitrogen in the soil, improves soil quality and reduces erosion and ground water pollution from fertilizers and pesticides.

Due to increasing energy costs, alfalfa and forages also present a cheaper means for farmers to feed their livestock.



WELCOME READY — The "Welcome to Cass City Recreation Park" sign was repainted Saturday by the village's summer employees, in preparation for the Fourth of July festival this coming Saturday.

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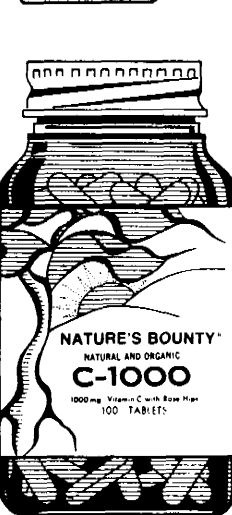
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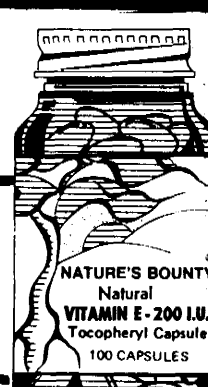
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Six graduate USE PROFITABLE, LOW COST CHRONICLE CLASSIFIED ADS from MSU

Six area students were among over 5,000 recently awarded degrees at Michigan State University.

Kurt Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Little of 5178 Kelly Road, Cass City, received a bachelor's degree in landscape architecture. A 1977 graduate of Cass City High School, he will enter the University of Michigan in the fall, working on a master's degree in urban planning.

Richard Lowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Lowe of 4594 Leach Street, was awarded a master's degree in civil engineering. The 1974 graduate of Cass City High School has been working as an engineer in Green Bay, Wis., since last June at a soil testing service.

Mary Fry, also a Cass City High School graduate, is looking for a teaching job after receiving her bachelor's degree in elementary education. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fry, 2491 Hurds Corner Road, Cass City.

Denise Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keller of

Immunization clinic set for July

The Sanilac County Health Department will conduct its monthly immunization clinics July 21 and 28 at its office at 115 N. Elk Street, Sandusky.

Hours both days will be 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-4 p.m. A parent or guardian must accompany their child. They should bring a record of previous immunizations.

Snover, will leave for a two-month tour of Europe soon, following her graduation with a bachelor's degree in agriculture education. The 1976 Ubyly High School graduate will return to a job with the Farmers Home Administration office in Caro.

Gretchen Spaetzle, a 1977 graduate of Ubyly High School, received her bachelor's degree in elementary education. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spaetzle of Soule Road, Ubyly, is also looking for a teaching job.

A 1975 Owendale-Gagetown High School graduate, Dennis O'Connell, is waiting to be accepted to medical school after receiving a bachelor's degree in biochemistry. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford O'Connell of McAlpin Road, Owendale, he is now helping to set up a medical clinic.

Billy Coston finishes phone company class

Billy Coston of Cass City, construction supervisor for General Telephone, recently completed the company's problem analysis and decision making course at the training center near Muskegon.

The course is designed to help management employees improve their skills in making decisions and solving problems. Students in the two-day session identify factors that may make decision making difficult and learn ways to avoid potential problems.

Coston, his wife Sharon and daughter Greta, reside on Herron Drive, Cass City.

Transit (nonbusiness) rates. 15 words or less; \$1.00 each insertion; additional words 5 cents each. Three weeks for the price of two - cash rate. Save money by enclosing cash with mail orders. Rates for display want ad on application.

Automotive

FOR SALE - 1980 Ford LTD. Call 872-3766. 1-6-25-3

FOR SALE - 4 door 1973 Ford LTD, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, good condition. Excellent tires, including snows. Phone 872-2994. 1-6-25-3

FOR SALE - 1969 Ford Mustang. \$500.00 or best offer. Phone 872-2297. 1-7-2-3

FOR SALE - 1974 3/4 ton truck with 4000 lb. dump, super cab. 70,000 miles, dual gas tanks. New front tires and brakes. Good running condition, \$2000. Phone 658-8357. 1-6-25-3

FOR SALE - 1973 Pontiac Catalina, runs good. New exhaust system. \$450 or best offer. Phone 872-5045. 1-6-18-3

Household Sales

BARN SALE - antiques, primitives, household goods, furniture. Located 3/4 mile south of Main St. on Doerr Road, across from Huntsville Trailer Park, Cass City. July 3 and 4, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. 14-7-2-1

GARAGE SALE - July 1 thru 3, from 9 to 5. 3 miles east, 1 1/2 north of spotlight in Cass City. 450 Honda road bike, 7 1/2 hp. boat motor, trolling motor, baby swing with bed, walker and bouncing horse combination, Ben Pearson 40 pound pull bow and many other miscellaneous. 14-7-2-1

Household Sales

GARAGE SALE - Wednesday, July 1, 4 p.m.-7 p.m. Thursday, July 2, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at 6350 Pine St. Dishes, Harlequin paperbacks, silverware, some teenage clothing, pine hutch, 4 nice wood chairs, several antiques, handkerchief chest, plant table, oak commode with towel bar. Lots of other miscellaneous. 14-7-2-1

RUMMAGE SALE - 1 1/2 miles west on Cass City Road. Thursday and Friday, July 2-3, from 9 till 5. 14-7-2-1

LARGE RUMMAGE SALE - Every Monday through Friday, 10-8. Lots of infant and toddler clothes, 2 baby beds, playpen and highchair; SC Case tractor, blade, bucket, two-bottom plow, \$850. 1 1/2 north, 1/2 east of Kingston on Barrett Road. 14-7-2-1

MOVING SALE - end tables, coffee table, lamps, freezer, dishes, pots and pans, knick-knacks, plants, Tupperware, Norco coffee maker, clothes for everyone, canning jars, miscellaneous. 5937 McComb St., Wilmet. Thursday and Friday, from 10 till 6. 14-7-2-1

GARAGE SALE - Thursday and Friday. 6703 Houghton. Lots of craft materials, some clothes and dishes. 14-7-2-1

GARAGE SALE - July 2 and 3. 5466 E. Shabbona Rd., 2 miles east of M-53. Stove, refrigerator, washer, clothes. 14-7-2-1

GARAGE SALE - Wednesday, July 1 and Thursday, July 2. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Crib and twin size bedding, baby blankets, children's and adults' clothing, miscellaneous items. 7728 Bay City-Forestville Road. 1 1/2 miles west of M-53 or 4 miles north and 2 1/2 miles east of Cass City. 14-6-25-2n

YARD SALE - weather permitting. Wednesday 9-6; Thursday and Friday, 9 till dark. Clothes, boys to 18 month, girls to 4, teens and adults. Reduced prices from last week. 6 1/4 miles north of spotlight. 14-7-2-1

General Merchandise

FOR SALE - three scaffold-sets "non-stacking" for \$150; heavy steel clothes line posts \$20 pair; rinse tub in stand; cast iron bathtub - not antique; large family size picnic table \$80; new or used brick for planter or chimney top. Phone 872-3012. Roy Anthes. 2-7-2-3

FOR SALE - 12x60 1974 American mobile home, two bedrooms, in Huntsville Trailer Park. Phone 872-2633. 2-7-2-3

FOR SALE - 16-foot Wolverine Plylap boat with 35 horsepower motor, trailer included. Phone 872-2633. 2-7-2-3

1976 Honda CB750 A. June book \$1350 - asking \$1050. Some extras. Call 872-4488. 2-7-2-3

Summer Clearance 25% Off

Ladies' & children's summer sportswear. Ladies', men's and children's bathing suits. Little League spike oxfords. Ladies' summer shoes & sandals. 2-6-18-3

Federated Store Cass City 2-7-2-2

FOR SALE - Western type guitar, good condition, with case and 3 books. Phone 872-2019. 2-7-2-3

BULK PROPANE systems for grain driers or home heating. Fuelgas Company of Cass City. Phone 872-2161. 2-11-14-1f

FOR SALE - Great Dane/Doberman pups, purebred. Phone 872-4789. 2-6-18-3

FOR SALE - Small picnic table with 2 benches, \$35, and La-Z-Boy chair, \$50. Call 872-3016. 2-6-18-3

FOR RENT - new - electric or manual typewriters by the week or month. Also leave your typewriters and other office equipment at our store for repair. Used typewriters for sale. McConkey Jewelry. 2-4-6-1f tion, \$125.00. Phone 872-2651. 2-6-25-3

General Merchandise

GAS AND OIL space heaters - used. Water softeners - used. Priced low. Fuelgas Co., Inc. Phone 872-2161. Corner M-53 and M-81. 2-6-25-3

FOR SALE - 22 caliber semi-automatic rifle, 15 shot, like new. Phone 872-2340. 2-7-2-3

USED 5-ft. bathtub and 2 used sinks, all for \$50, or will sell separately. Phone 872-3519 evenings. 2-7-2-1

STRAWBERRIES - Sweet and plentiful. Pick your own 45¢ pound June 22 through mid-July. Open 8 to 6 daily including Sundays and July 4th. Containers furnished. Picnic and play area. Call 313-688-3559 for daily picking conditions. Reynolds Berry Farm, 5861 Cedar Creek Rd., North Branch. 7 miles south of Marlette to Burnside Rd., 4 miles west and 1/2 mile south. 2-6-18-1f

FOR SALE - Junior size golf clubs. Set includes 2, 3, 5, 7 and putter. Excellent condition. \$30.00. Phone 872-3786 after 3. 2-6-25-3

FOR SALE - freshly skinned cedar posts for fence posts, 7-8-10 ft. lengths. Reasonable. Phone 673-7625. Ron Spaulding. 2-6-25-3

FOR SALE - 4 horse 1971 Johnson outboard motor, like new. Used very little, \$300. Norm Heronemus, phone 872-2971. Call after 5. 2-6-18-3

Coal and Wood Heaters and Fireplaces

All sizes and styles HOT WATER HEATERS -ELECTRIC AND GAS Financing available - Instant credit Schneeberger's, Inc. Phone 872-2696 Main St., Cass City 2-8-30-1f

FOR SALE - 12 acres of alfalfa hay. Phone 872-2576. 2-7-2-1

KIRBY VACUUM Cleaners: Quality - Reliability - Performance. Will mail out parts, belts, dust bags, lights, rollers, etc. Genuine factory parts. Call for free home demonstration. Free gift just for looking. Kirby Company Bad Axe, 1-517-269-7562 or 1-517-479-6543. 2-6-18-6

DOUGHBOY above-ground pools and filters from Leisure Living, 350 Divided Hwy. M-15, south of M-25, Bay City. Call 892-7212 Tuesday-Thursday, 9-5:30, Friday, 9-7, Saturday, 9-2. Closed Sunday and Monday. 2-5-21-1f

Wedding Invitations and Announcements Anniversary Invitations 25th, 50th and others Raised lettering, exquisite papers! Check our catalogs out overnight.

The Cass City Chronicle

FOR SALE - Brittany Spaniel pups, \$20 apiece. Call 872-3236. 2-6-18-3

FOR SALE - '72 750 Honda excellent condition. Many extras. Best reasonable offer. Call 872-4756. 2-6-18-3

FOR SALE - 351 C heads, 5,000 miles, \$100. Phone 872-3046. 2-6-18-3

GAS RANGES - Magic Chef, new, 20 inches and 30 inches. Any color, from \$239.00. Fuelgas Co., four miles east of Cass City. Phone 872-2161. 2-1-11-1f

FOR SALE - 4 Crager wire wheels fits Ford, Chevy, Dodge 15-inch, \$100. Call 872-3046. 2-6-18-3

FOR SALE - Yardman 8 hp. riding lawn mower, electric start. Call 872-2969. 2-6-18-3

FOR SALE - AKC Springer Spaniels. Good hunter, family pet (darling). Liver and white or black and white. Mike Butcher, 517-673-4468 - 517-856-2303. 2-6-18-6

FOR SALE - black and tan coon dog. Free to farm home - collie dog. Call 665-2693. 2-6-25-3

General Merchandise

FOR SALE - Kenmore washers and gas drier. Call 872-5189. 2-6-25-3

FOR SALE - used alto saxophone in excellent condition. Call 673-2604 after 5 p.m. 2-6-25-3

FOR SALE - large davenport and chair - good condition; \$125.00. Phone 872-2651. 2-6-25-3

MARY KAY Cosmetics - half price while supply lasts. Call 872-5116 after 6 p.m. 2-6-25-3

FOR SALE - metal 6 drawer desk 24x54, Formica top. Harris-Hampshire Agency, phone 872-2688. 2-7-2-3

FOR SALE - Firewood. Mixed hardwood. 1 1/4 cord, delivered \$45.00. Call 872-2579 evenings. 2-6-11-8

FOR SALE - 250 gal. fuel oil tank; western horse saddle. Phone 872-3985. 2-6-18-3

FOR SALE - wood stove, Frigidaire upright refrigerator, record player. Phone 872-4020. 2-6-25-3

GAS WATER HEATERS - 30-gallon size, glass lined with P and T valve, only \$149.00 at Fuelgas Co., Inc. 4 miles east of Cass City. Phone 872-2161. 2-3-2-1f

Real Estate For Rent

FOR RENT OR SALE - 3 bedroom ranch house, Deford area, deposit and references required. Phone (517) 673-7773. Realty World, Hutchinson Realty, Inc., 451 N. State St., Caro. 4-3-19-1f

FOR RENT - commercial building. Ideal for small engine repair, paint - or bump shop, etc. Large empty lot attached. Immediate possession. See Russ or Bud Schneeberger at Schneeberger Furniture store. Call 872-2696. 4-6-25-1f

COTTAGE FOR RENT - fully furnished. \$150 week. Sleeps 6 or more - Caseville. Phone 872-4377. 4-6-18-3

HILLSIDE apartments for rent - air conditioning, 2 bedrooms, carpet, draperies, refrigerator, kitchen range. Call 872-3755. 4-7-2-1f

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment, carpeted. Ideal for one person. See Bud Schneeberger at Schneeberger Furniture. 4-6-18-1f

FOR RENT - Apartment for single lady to share. Call 872-3993. 4-6-18-3

FOR RENT - 5 bedroom house, deposit and reference required. 5 miles south of Cass City, 8 1/2 miles east. Phone (313) 672-9589. 4-5-28-6

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE - 10 acres with 3-year-old ranch style house on main highway, 6 1/2 miles from Cass City. 3 bedrooms, walk-out basement, 2 car plus garage, fruit trees plus more. Interested buyers call 872-4052. 3-5-28-1fn

FOR SALE - Two bedroom home on one acre of land; full basement, partially finished; two utility sheds, lots of trees, Deford area. \$28,000. Call 872-4722 after 4 p.m. 3-6-18-3

BRICK FARMHOUSE, 3 1/2 miles northwest of Cass City, 1 acre, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$49,900, land contract. Phone 872-2069. 3-7-2-3

WANTED - new owner for 3 bedroom ranch style house on 10 acres northeast of Cass City. 3 years old. Interested buyers for further details, call 872-4052. 3-5-28-1fn

REAL ESTATE

3 bedroom home in Wilmet, 2 car garage, 1 acre. Terms available.

4-unit apartment complex with lots of land for future expansion. Good investment potential. Terms available.

55 acres with 20-acre private lake, some woods, rolling, perked, lake has been stocked. Kingston.

Peter Real Estate Phone 683-2711 3-7-2-2

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July 6 - July 11th

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Red Raspberries

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TWIN OAKS BERRY FARM

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Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE - 7 room house, large barn, garage and 25 acres in Tuscola County. Good hunting and fishing nearby. \$65,000 or best offer. Buyers only. 313-873-7656 call after 3. 3-6-18-3

REAL ESTATE

Very nice three bedroom home in Cass City, garage, nice shade trees, basement, exceptional nice fenced back yard. Please call for an appointment to see.

One bedroom home in Cass City with large utility room, nice trees in yard. This is an ideal home for the beginners or a retired couple living on a fixed income.

Four bedroom home in town with a corner location, garage, basement, well shaded yard. Home is vacant and can show at your convenience. Do some of the work yourself and save a lot.

Very nice three bedroom home in the country with five acres of land, garage attached on house, full basement.

For more information on all of the listings please call office 872-2155 or home number 872-3519 and ask for Elsie M. Hahn, Salesperson.

Edward J. Hahn, Broker

Located at 6240 W. Main Street, Cass City

Phone 872-2155 or 872-3519

3-6-25-2

REAL ESTATE



2 bedroom well kept ranch style home located in the country. This home has been completely remodeled, new carpeting in the living room and dining area. Stove and refrigerator to stay. 2 car unattached garage with door opener. Situated on approximately 1/2 acre. Ideal for young couple or retirees. POSSIBLE LAND CONTRACT ASSUMPTION. CALL US TODAY FOR AN APPOINTMENT. C389 CY

3 bedroom ranch in town, on approximately 1 1/2 city lots, includes 2 baths, large living room, dining room, utility room with washer and dryer that stays, 1 1/2 attached garage, very nice fenced in yard with lots of trees and shrubs. ASKING PRICE OF \$39,900. ON LAND CONTRACT TERMS. C345 TO

HOBBY FARM

3 bedroom ranch on approximately 10 acres with approximate 55'x80' barn. This home was built in 1979. 2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage all dry walled and is heated. This home is in excellent condition. Beautifully landscaped with lots of shade trees. Located approximately 4 1/2 miles from Cass City. C388 HF

Very attractive 3 bedroom home sitting on a large lot in Gagetown. This home is fully carpeted. Attached 2 car garage. Exterior of home is aluminum sided. Large utility room, gas FHA heat, approximately 1340 square feet of living space. CALL US TODAY AND WE WILL TELL YOU ABOUT THE MANY EXTRAS THAT ARE INCLUDED IN THE SALE OF THIS HOME. PRICED IN THE 40s AND AVAILABLE ON A LAND CONTRACT. C381 TO

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FOR SALE BY B.A. CALKA REAL ESTATE

IN CASS CITY: Hills & Dales Subdivision: 3-4 bedrooms with wall to wall carpeting; formal dining room; LARGE FAMILY ROOM; 3 bathrooms; Andersen windows; PATIO - enclosed rear porch with Jalousy windows; natural gas fired hot water heating system; 2½ car garage; large landscaped lot - many other features -- Offered to sell immediately!!!

TWO INCOME DUPLEX: Separate utilities - 2 bedrooms each plus utility room with natural gas furnace in each apartment; walls and attic insulated - aluminum siding; EXTRA LARGE LOT ON M-53 - 100' x 500' zoned commercial; \$55,000.00.

WEEK-END SPECIAL!!
North of Cass City: ½ acre with lots of Pines and wooded background -- 10x55' home with 13x18' addition - FIRE-PLACE with heatilator; nicely landscaped - 16x24' utility building -- choice garden spot - grape vines - ¼ mile from blacktop; Very desirable for 2nd HOME, newlyweds, etc. All this for \$10,900.00. Your inspection invited!!!!

LAKE OF THE NORTH: Treed Lot 123 x 212' ready to build on; Club House, Swimming Pool, Airport, Golf Course already on this development --- offered to you for \$4,000.00.

10 ACRES: Cass City - Kingston Area --- 12x65' mobile home skirting - 140' deep well - nicely landscaped - well wooded - chimney in for wood stove --- \$21,500.00.

SPECIAL!!! ALL NEWLY REMODELED --- 3 large bedrooms; brand new BATHROOM with colored fixtures - laundry room off bathroom; carpeting; natural gas furnace 7 yrs. old - basement; practically new 24x26' garage with furnace; elec. door opener - cost over \$7,000.00 - family room; plus many other features --- moving to TEXAS --- \$45,000.00 --- Call right now for an inspection!!!!

RACE TRACK: Ideal stock car, motorcycle or snowmobiling - 38 acres - lots of packing - 1800 seating capacity --- let us tell you about it --- seller will hold land contract.

TWO INCOME HOME: 2 bedrooms each apartment - separate heating system; separate elec. meters; separate entrances - practically new aluminum siding; basement; practically new roof; close to downtown Cass City --- \$42,500.00 terms.

INCOME HOME: 2 income - 2 apartments with separate entrances, separate utilities - new aluminum siding; natural gas heat; walking distance to downtown Cass City --- \$42,500.00 - sellers will hold land contract.

4 INCOME BUILDING --- 2 businesses and 2 apartments - very good investment --- brick building - \$82,500.00 --- sellers will hold land contract.

BUSINESS BUILDING --- Highway location ½ acre - 40x42' with 14' door - 1 electric and 1 manual - suitable for gas station; welding shop; etc. comes with Twin post hoist - compressor; work bench - fluorescent lighting, etc. Offered to you for \$25,000.00.

NEAR ELKTON: 2.5 Acres - Ranch type home with attached garage; 3 bedrooms; FIREPLACE - many features - well insulated; 1½ bathrooms; plus small barn for storing garden and lawn equipment; plus POND stocked with fish; ½ acre woods - 1/8 mile off blacktop road - nicely landscaped - all this for \$48,500.00 --- widow wants quick sale. Seller will hold land contract.

BUSINESS BUILDING: 30x112' block construction - furnace - one office; toilet; new roof; ideal for car repairs; undercoating; storage, etc. Priced to sell \$19,500.00 terms.

LOTS OF ROOM FOR YOUR CHILDREN!!!!
1½ ACRES: Brick home in sound condition; 1st floor remodeled, new bathroom; kitchen all modern; wall to wall carpeting; 4 bedrooms; basement; forced hot water heating system 8 years old; dining room; - plus 18x32' frame & block building (multipurpose); many other features --- to settle estate --- offered to you for \$45,500.00 --- located near Unionville and Sebawaing.

SAVE GAS!!!! Aluminum sided home 1½ story - 3 bedrooms; furnace plus wood-burning stove connected to furnace; glassed in and finished off front porch - heated - French doors - basement; 2 car garage; plus storage building - WALK TO STORES, PLAYGROUND, HOSPITAL, CLINICS, etc. Offered to you for \$42,500.00 --- Remember, immediate possession. Your inspection invited!!!!

LOTS OF ROOM FOR YOUR CHILDREN!!!!
IN CASS CITY: The Meadows Subdivision --- RANCH TYPE HOME with 3 car garage attached - FIREPLACE - New natural gas furnace; well insulated - 2½ BATHROOMS; 12x40' Family room carpeted - many, many features - nicely landscaped - two lots - Has to be seen to be APPRECIATED!!!! Your inspection invited --- Offered to you for \$69,500.00 Terms. Immediate Possession.

SPECIAL!!!
39 ACRES - Close in to Cass City: RANCH TYPE HOME with 2 FIREPLACES; many features - two car garage attached; EXTRA LARGE POND beautifully landscaped; some woods; lots of blacktopping; large building for storage, etc. HAS TO BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED!!!! Your inspection invited!!!! \$90,000.00 seller will hold land contract.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION!!
IN CASS CITY: Beautiful setting - on one Acre - lots of Pines, etc. 1½ story home; newly decorated; wall to wall carpeting; full basement; 2 bedrooms up and 2 bedrooms down; plastered walls on 1st floor; workshop in basement; natural gas furnace; 2 car garage plus storage building - many other features - offered to you for \$45,000.00 terms.

GAGETOWN: RANCH TYPE HOME with 3 bedrooms; 1½ bathrooms; aluminum siding; highest heat bill for month \$65.00 - 2 car garage; comes furnished or unfurnished; extra large lot 110x132' \$38,500.00 furnished - If you qualify, about \$300.00 down payment.

IN CASS CITY: BRICK (double) & Aluminum --- 6 rooms with 3 bedrooms; wall to wall carpeting practically brand new - remodeled kitchen; some built-ins; furnace plus Wood burning Franklin Stove with Kool Krete Base - 2 car garage attached; extra large lot landscaped 124x132' --- Offered for quick sale at \$42,500.00 terms.

5 ACRES: on Highway comes with 12x60' mobile home plus 8x10' addition; wall to wall carpeting; comes with electric range and refrigerator, curtains and drapes; 1 bedroom suite, etc. Offered for \$19,500.00 - distant owners want quick sale!!!!

IN CASS CITY: 1½ story home with 3 bedrooms; 1 extra large dormitory style; full basement; wall to wall carpeting; natural gas furnace; well insulated; \$40,000.00.

See, Call or Write to: **B.A. Calka Real Estate**
B.A. Calka, Realtor 6306 W. Main St., Cass City, Mi. 48726 Telephone 1-517-872-3355

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REWARD FOR RETURN or any information about coco-white poodle. Brown spot on back. Wearing flea collar. Contact Kelly Jean Deering. 6457 Houghton St. Phone 872-3650. 5-7-21

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Cass City 872-4254 5-7-21

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New

Phone

Number

at

HARRIS-HAMPSHIRE

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5-6-18-E04

Notices

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6-week fee \$32.00. Drop-in class \$2.00. 6 weeks - 2 days - \$22.00

Call 872-3345 for more information. 5-7-22

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ROOFING, ALUMINUM siding and soffits, replacement windows, storm windows, garages, interior remodeling. Call Grika Builders for a free estimate. Phone 375-4058. 8-7-25

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ELMER H. FRANCIS, licensed builder. New homes or remodeling. Roofing, siding, barns, pole buildings. Phone 872-2921. 8-11-7-tf

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Ray Armstead

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CHAPPEL'S Repair Service - odd jobs. No job too small. Phone 375-2510. 8-5-1-tf

Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY - Dehumidifier in good working condition. Call anytime 872-4044. 6-6-18-3

WANT TO BUY - older house trailer or small semi-trailer for child's playhouse. Phone 872-3012. 6-7-21

WANT TO BUY - old wooden furniture plus miscellaneous pieces or house full - anywhere in the Thumb. Michael O'Sullivan, box 105, Sandusky. Phone 313-543-1836. 6-7-2-3

WANTED - used furniture, one piece or house full. Call 872-3460. 6-5-7-tf

To Give Away

FREE TO GOOD HOME - 2-year-old Cockapoo, spayed. Call 665-2539. 7-7-2-3

TO GOOD HOME in the country - Samoyed (white Husky) female adult. Very nice dog and good pet. Not happy in town. Call 872-2214. 7-7-2-3

Farm Equipment

FOR SALE - New Holland grinder mixer 352 and Hay-ban corn sheller. Also John Deere disc cultivator 14 ft. Call 872-2512. 9-7-2-tf

FOR SALE - 10 foot disc and four-bottom plow. May be seen in Deford area. Call Vassar 823-8112. 9-6-18-3

FOR SALE - John Deere 95 EB combine, 14 ft. grain and bean platform, 4-row corn head. Motor recently overhauled. Delaval pipeline 1½" glass, approximately 120 feet, complete with units and pump. Call 872-5105 or 872-2672. 9-6-25-3

FOR SALE - Oliver 4-rd. cultivator. Phone 872-2532. 9-6-25-3

FOR SALE - New Holland Baler with motor, in excellent condition. Phone 872-3256. 9-6-18-3

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED - mature woman, good Christian, to live in, to help with general housework. Call 872-3742. 11-6-25-3

WANTED - baby sitter Monday through Friday, 6:30 till 3:30, in my home. Call after 4-872-4772. 11-6-25-3

WANTED - trumpet, sax or clarinet player for established Polka band. Phone 269-8816 or 269-9849. 11-7-2-2

Card of Thanks

I WOULD LIKE to thank all my friends, relatives, students and parents for their visits, prayers, cards, flowers, plants and phone calls while I was a patient in Cass City Hospital. Also a special thanks to Dr. Jeung and the nurses for their wonderful care and to Rev. Beck for his call. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered. Janice Moore. 13-7-2-1

WE WISH TO express our thanks to our neighbors, friends and relatives for their help, food, flowers and prayers during the recent loss of our mother, Ruth Griffith. A special thanks to Rev. Rodgers, Dr. Jeung, Provincial House and Little's Funeral Home for the help and understanding they provided for us. May the Lord bless everyone of you. The families of Roger and Lena Griffith, Alan and Terry Prosowski and Milton and Brenda Phillips. 13-7-2-1

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5-11-20-tf

By Bill Myers

Taking Stock



I am amazed at the number of people who like to keep their securities -- stocks and bonds -- in their safety deposit box, or even (horrors!) in their homes.

Why? I ask them. Here are some candid replies:

1. "I don't trust brokerage firms. Some are always going broke."

2. "I just like to fondle my certificates and my bonds now and then. Makes me feel rich."

3. "When I die, the government isn't going to know about some of my assets. So my heirs will save some taxes."

4. "I don't trust even bank vaults. So I keep everything at home. You'll never guess where."

5. "I don't trust brokers' bookkeeping. They make a mistake and blame it on the computer. Takes forever to get it straightened out."

My own views on these arguments, one by one, to make a debate out of this:

1. Your securities are insured up to \$500,000 when kept by a broker. While brokers do go broke, another firm has always taken over accounts in the past. Good-bye, for example, was taken over by Merrill Lynch. Nobody lost a dime.

2. A curious habit, this counting up your wealth and handling it. My father had this habit for 50 years, and I could never change him.

3. No comment.

4. Bank vaults probably provide less insurance per customer than your broker's coverage of \$500,000 per customer. But to keep stocks and bonds at home? Brother, wait until you try to

replace a bearer bond that is lost by fire or theft. It takes years. I know; I did it once for a friend.

5. Brokers' bookkeeping. I've found no worse than that of bank trust departments, or bank checking account departments. They all goof, now and then. It's part of the Computer Age -- and also an age of don't-give-a-damn employees.

+++++

After trying about every system of safekeeping, here is what I suggest:

Keep everything with one broker. Have your interest and dividends sent monthly directly either to

a. Your bank account, or

b. A money-market fund.

Have stock and registered bonds kept in the broker's name ("street name" is the term). This makes selling and transfer easier.

When a broker keeps all your stuff, then stock dividends, splits, corporate mergers, bonds that are called preferred stock redemption -- all of these will be taken care of by the broker.

Basically, when dividends and interest payments are made, let someone else handle the job besides yourself. Pass the buck. Let the other fellow be accountable.

Since the buck-holder -- the broker -- doesn't charge for the service, it's a shame to deny him the privilege.

In fairness, the broker who holds your securities should get all your business -- or nearly all. You'll also have more clout by not spreading yourself too thin.

Responsible, skilled people help

Keep Pace ^{With The} Pacesetters

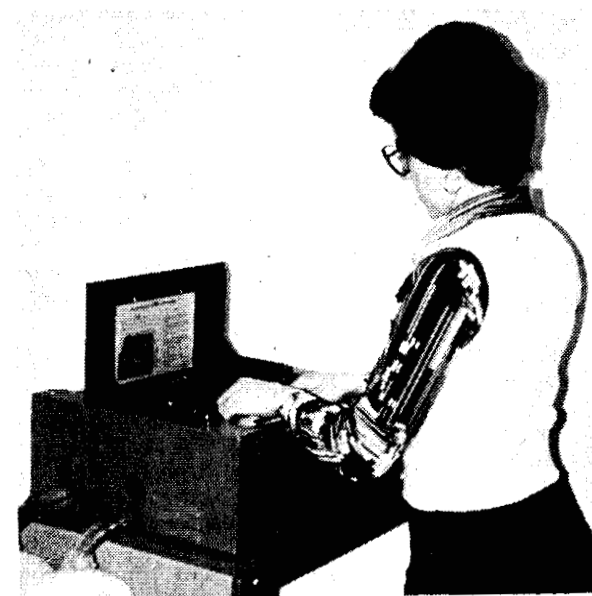
Cass City And The Tri-County Area Keep A Goin' And A Growin' And The Chronicle And Its Commercial Printing Dept. Grow With It.



Publisher John Haire supervises, handles commercial printing estimates and does whatever is demanded to keep the Chronicle a leading Thumb publication.



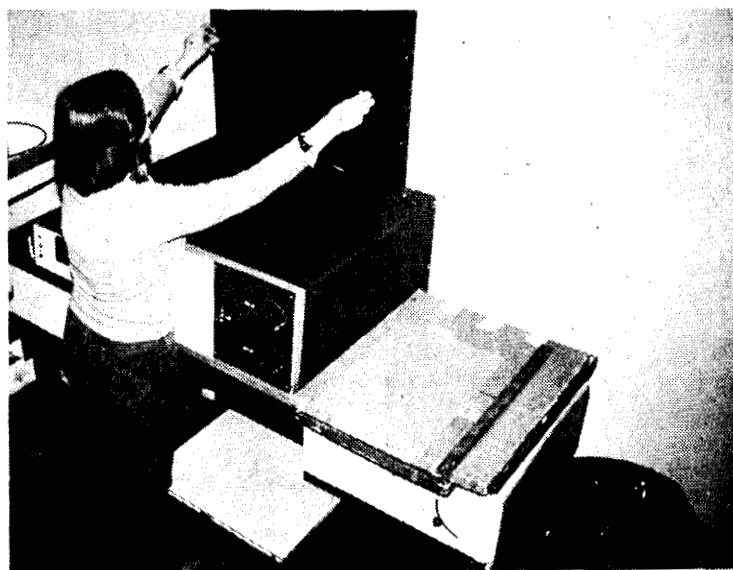
Every week thousands of words are printed in the news columns and scores of ads are printed. Melva Guinther proofs most of it and does it quickly and accurately.



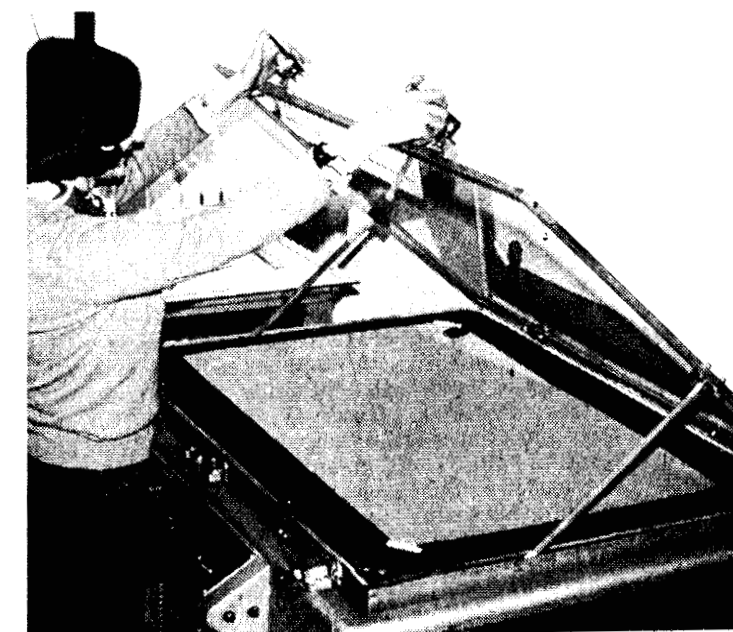
Bev Schelke runs copy she produced on another computer out of the processor. It's now ready to paste up in preparation for the large graphic arts camera.



Editor Mike Eliasohn has complete news responsibility and has brought a new dimension and depth to stories about the communities served each week.



Joann Asher runs the camera that produces the negative from which an aluminum plate is made. Below she develops the negative and then inserts it into the plate maker that produces the plate that fits on the press for printing of the paper. Mrs. Asher is assisted by Linda Leeson. In addition to her camera work Mrs. Asher handles the art work and design work for the commercial printing department.



Conferring with clients and handling advertising copy, the life blood of any newspaper, are Mary Ann Kubacki and Deena Kappen.



Betty Ball stands beside one of the presses in the commercial printing department. Besides Mrs. Ball the press room and bindery is staffed by Dwight Loeding, Bill Heidger and Dale Damm.



Mary Damm sets the type on the Compu-graphic each week. Every line other than that appearing under pictures and in ads is produced on the mini-computer.

Kingston gas thief foiled

A Kingston man reported an attempted larceny of gasoline through a hose siphon at his home Saturday at 12:25 a.m.

John Lalko, 3487 River Street, told Caro state troopers he noticed a metal barrel sitting near the truck driven by his father when he got home from work. Gasoline was running into the barrel from a rubber hose connected to the vehicle's gas tank, he said.

Lalko also told state troopers he noticed a small white car drive by the house "at least twice" while the gas was draining.

The barrel was about one-third full when police arrived.

The attempted larceny is still under investigation.

James W. Neiman, 20, of 5211 E. Cass City Road, was arrested by Cass City police at 3:50 a.m. Sunday on a charge of operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol after they stopped his car on Seeger Street.

He was also cited on a charge of minor in possession of alcoholic beverages.

He was taken to the county jail in Caro, where he was released later that day after posting \$100 bond. His appearance date in district court was scheduled July 13.

Fay-Yoe reunion held Sunday

The 11th annual reunion of the John C. Fay and Harriet Yoe Fay families took place Sunday at Indianfields Township Park, Caro.

There were 31 relatives present, plus two guests.

Reelected president for next year was Manly McComb of Caro. Irene Radovic of Belleville was elected secretary-treasurer. She took the minutes this year for Karen Schoonover, who was absent.

Mrs. Manly Fay Sr. was the oldest person attending and her great-great-granddaughter, Lynette LaPeer, 1½, was the youngest. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daryl LaPeer of Cass City.

A potluck dinner was served.

The 1982 reunion will be the last Sunday in June.

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Welcome To The Third Annual July 4 Festival

CASS CITY CHRONICLE

One will be crowned Friday



QUEEN CONTESTANTS, from left, back row, Danette Loeding, Paula Posluszny, Leah Britton and Lori Sawdon. Second row, Sheri Stec, Kristy Deering, Dorn Beddow and Colleen Janssen. Front row, Shar Beddow, Amy Palmer, Lori Gohsman and Jill Seurnyck. Not present at the time of the picture were Sheryl Franks, Dawn Herron, Rochelle Peters and Brenda Langenburg.

More than beauty to be weighed by panel of visiting judges

Three out-of-town visitors will be in a not-so-enviable position Friday night when they will have to choose one festival queen from a group of 16 girls.

The girls, aged 16-18, will be judged on a number of different things at the festival's first and "hopefully annual," queen pageant, director Sally Doerr said.

The judges are Brett McLaughlin of the Tuscola County Advertiser; Mary Ellen Miller, Bay City dance instructor and pageant director, and Linda McGathy, 1980 member of Sebewaing Sugar Beet Queen Board of Directors. They

will be looking at how the contestants present themselves, their overall appearance and their ability to express themselves during the pageant, Mrs. Doerr explained.

The competition, which will involve a point system, will begin Thursday with three-minute personal interviews between each contestant and the judges.

Friday, the competition will continue with the pageant, which is open to the public, in the Cass City High School cafeteria at 8 p.m. Dance and evening gown competitions will be part of the program, which will

feature Wayne Dillon as master of ceremonies and other entertainment.

Based on the personal interviews, dance and gown events, five finalists will be chosen, she said, explaining they will each draw a question out of a hat to answer at the final competition.

Hesitating to call the pageant a "beauty pageant," Mrs. Doerr said, "we're looking for a happy, fun loving, good personality queen."

The queen will be crowned at the end of the program, receiving a tiara, sash, flowers and a gift package of donations from area busi-

nesses.

"We've never had anything like this before," said Mrs. Doerr, who has worked on a pageant previously and was asked to organize this one. Last year, the festival had a king and queen contest, which only one couple participated in.

Mrs. Doerr and Dorothy Stahlbaum, who is assisting with the pageant, stressed at an organizational meeting with the contestants that the pageant should be "fun."

"I would hate to be a judge, that's one great bunch of girls," Mrs. Stahlbaum said.

Contestants in the pageant, who must live within the Cass City School District, are:

Sheryl Franks, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Franks; Colleen Janssen, 16, daughter of George Janssen and Cheryl Janssen, and Jill Seurnyck, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Seurnyck, all of Gagetown.

Danette Loeding, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Loeding, of Snover; Amy Palmer, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Palmer; Kristy Deering, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Deering; Lori Gohs-

man, 18, daughter of Mrs. Richard McDonald; Dawn Herron, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Herron; Rochelle Peters, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Peters; Lori Sawdon, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Sawdon; Shar, 17, and Dorn, 16, Beddow, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Beddow; Leah Britton, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Britton; Paula Posluszny, 17, daughter of Mrs. Ronald Posluszny; Brenda Langenburg, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Langenburg, and Sheri Stec, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stec, all of Cass City.

Special Souvenir Section
Commemorating
Cass City's 100th Anniversary

JULY

3rd ANNUAL FESTIVAL

CASS CITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Free swimming, too

Swim contests galore at pool



For participants and spectators alike, the Cass City Recreational Park will be the place to be Saturday afternoon, thanks to a full schedule of events planned by festival organizers.

A greased pig chase for children will kick off the afternoon of competition at 1 p.m. on the football field, followed by the adult pig chase and then games for children 4-15 years old.

Also at 1 p.m., the swim competition will begin in the village pool, running about two hours.

At 3:30 p.m., teams will match brute strength in the annual tug-o-war at the ice skating rink, followed by the one mile tot and pacesetter marathon run at 5:30 p.m.

Belly-floppers unite! Pool games such as the belly-flopping contest promise to make Saturday a "fun day" for swimmers.

The pool staff, directed by Mike Richards, will hold aquatic competition beginning at 1 p.m. in the Helen Stevens Memorial Pool in the village park.

Besides the belly-flopping contest, youngsters can participate in a pool obstacle course, corkscrew, underwater running contest, two-person swimming race, in-nertube race, "pineapple" splash contest and ball catch off the diving board, Richards said.

There will be three age divisions for the games: 10 and under, 11-14 and 15-20, with prizes for the winners.

Last year, about 75 contestants participated he said, describing the event as a "fun day" for what is normally the first two hours of open swim.

Each year of the 4th of July festival, the pool staff has planned the swim

events, varying the games from year to year.

Seven or eight lifeguards will work Saturday afternoon, compared to the normally scheduled five. But the "few extra hours are worth it, because the festival is good for Cass City and having the extra help means things are more organized, run more smoothly. We don't want to mess up the whole festival schedule, so we have to be organized," Richards explained.

After the competition, the pool will be open for a "free swim" from 3 p.m. to 4:45 p.m., with time for the marathon runners to swim and cool off after their race, from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. An open swim is also planned Saturday evening, from 7-8:45, for 50 cents.



MIKE RICHARDS

He'll direct the 8 regular activities at the pool and a full staff will be there to help him.

2 contests offered

Don't let greased pig chases slip by you at football field

Something other than a football will be the sought after object of players on the football field Saturday -- a greased pig.

The greased pig chase, slated for 1 p.m., is one of the new events at this year's festival.

There will be two age divisions, one for 6-12-year-olds and the other for those 13 and over, with two different pigs, according to chairman Charles Carpenter.

The pig used in the first chase, for the younger contestants, will weigh about 40 pounds, he said. The other pig, worth \$50-\$60, will weigh at least 50 pounds and be the prize for the winner of the older division.

"The winner can keep the pig or resell it to the Michigan livestock yards," Carpenter said.

The pigs, one each donated by Enoch (Red) Osenoski and the Michigan Livestock Exchange, will be placed in the center of the football field and let go, with contestants lined up on both sides.

"They're hard to catch, but after 15 or 20 minutes they'll get tired and slow down," Carpenter said.

He is expecting a lot of participation in the event, which requires a \$1 entry fee in the adult division, but no entry fee for the children.

The only advice Carpenter offers potential pig catchers is to "have fun" -- although

his smile suggested he may know a secret to catching a pig.

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Yum! homemade goodies abound

Twelve different groups, featuring everything from tacos to homemade pies, will be operating concession stands Saturday to make sure festival-goers do not go hungry.

The stands are operated by local churches, civic or student groups, who have been allowed, in limited numbers, to raise money by selling goodies in the park.

"Some of the groups had to provide their own electricity, or cut back on what they had originally planned to use, chairman Mike Shaft said, explaining the park is not equipped to handle an unlimited number of power outlets.

In exchange for the space at the festival, the Chamber of Commerce will receive 25 percent of the group's profits, he said. This is a change from last year, when the group's returned five percent of their gross income to the chamber. "This will make it fairer to those who don't do as well and also help us at least break even with expenses," the chairman explained.

The Rotary Club will begin the day for food lovers with a pancake and sausage breakfast from 7-11 a.m. After the

breakfast, they will serve homemade kielbasa and hot dogs until 7 p.m.

The Lions Club will host a chicken barbecue from 12-6 p.m., with the following groups open all day, or "until the food runs out." The sophomore class of Cass City High School, selling fresh fruit and the Spanish Club selling tacos; the Jaycees and Cass City Gun Club

featuring hot dogs; Salem Methodist church, selling milk and homemade cookies; Eastern Stars with sloppy joes and ice cream; First Presbyterian church offering ice cream sundaes; Deford Community church, chips and pop; Shabbona Methodist Youth Group, selling hot dogs and homemade pie and REACT, with coffee and kool-aid.

Bingo

A new Festival event offered by Zontians and Catholics

Bingo tables will be set up for Saturday afternoon by the Zonta Club and St. Pancratius Catholic church in the park.

Games will be played from 12:30-7 p.m. underneath the trees near the old park bathrooms, according to chairman Shirley Buschlen.

"Games will be played out in the open, unless the weather looks bad, then we'll move under the pavilion," she explained.

This is the first time bingo will be part of the 4th of July festival offerings and both groups are hoping for a good turnout, she said.

Both groups wanted to host the 50-50 games, so decided to compromise and work together. Profits will be split between the two, with cash prizes given to winners.

Players must be at least 18 years old, Mrs. Buschlen said.

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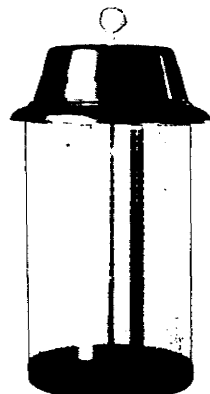
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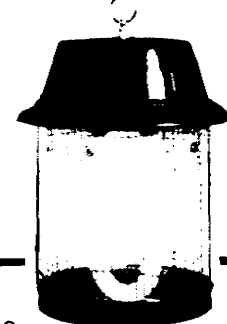
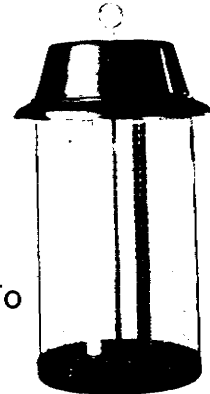


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Star tug-o-war teams ready to defend hard won titles

Some area farmers have taken to pulling their tractors around instead of driving them in recent weeks. The change in routine is not a result of breakdowns in the

machinery, explains Wayne Dillon of Cass City, but a way for tug-o-war teams to practice for the coming competition.

Many wait until the last minute to enter. Teams have

until 2:30 Saturday, an hour before the match begins, to enter, Dillon said.

"They were looking for unique things to have free, so I suggested a tug-o-war, and it's grown ever since,"

he continued, explaining how the competition started three years ago.

Indicating how much the tug has grown, Dillon said 12 men's teams participated last year compared to only seven in 1979, the festival's first year.

The "human horsepower" competition is divided into men's and women's divisions, with 10 persons allowed on a team to "tug" for one of the trophies or cash prizes.

A \$1 entry fee per person is used to pay for first through third place trophies in each division, and a \$100 purse for the winning men's team. "If we get more participation from the women there will be a cash prize for them too," said Dillon, explaining only four women's teams competed last year.

The tug-o-war, which has been moved from the ice skating pond to in front of the grandstand so spectators can see better, is designed to be fun. But the contestants take it very seriously adds Dillon.

Last year they wanted a "second chance" so we made it double elimination, he said, explaining they've

established some ground rules over the years. The men's teams, for instance, must weigh in at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Wickes elevator to be sure they don't exceed the 2,000 pound limit. Hoping to encourage more participation though, Dillon is not requiring women to weigh in.

All the teams have five minutes to pull their opponents across the ten-foot mark, he said, adding "they never last that long. Usually they only last 30 seconds, but a good pull will last three to five minutes."

Someone from the audience is asked to judge and their decisions are final, Dillon said.

"The teams come from all over for the event," he said, explaining there's a regular circuit of those who enjoy matching brute strengths.

"Craig's Queens," winner of the women's tug-o-war last year, have since taken two area contests, said Craig Kelley, the team's coach. "We won at Bad Axe and Owendale festivals," he said, adding the team will "sure" be a contender in the coming Cass City tug.

In men's competition last

year, "Miller's Thrillers" upset the defending champs, "Ridgerunners."

Teams are allowed two coaches each which "can really help," Dillon said. Practice helps even more though, and he suggests pulling against other teams because "it makes a big difference when someone else is pulling back."



WAYNE DILLON

Tug-o-war has grown every year since he suggested it.

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Model T Fords, special interest cars in parade and on exhibit

The days when it was possible to go on a trip for \$1 worth of gasoline will be relived during the July 4th festival when antique cars take part in the parade and a show afterwards.

Jim Perry, president of the Thumb Area Antique Auto Club, is expecting 35-50 cars, ranging from 1920s era Model T Fords to special interest autos from the 1940s

and 50s and maybe even newer than that.

Members of the club have distributed flyers advertising the event at antique car shows in Mason (near Lansing) and Utica, so there may be cars coming from quite a distance away. Perry has already received a call from one man near Lansing who is interested in attending.

The club has 22 members

from all over the upper Thumb. Although they have participated in the parade and displayed their cars afterwards, this is the first year they have officially organized an event as part of the festival.

The cars will be participating in the parade, which starts at 10 a.m. At its conclusion, they will be parked in an area off Scotty McCullough Drive, at the east of the park.

They will be parked in rows, which will be roped off, with some club members standing watch. The cars will be there to be looked at, but not to be touched.

Some participants who drove a long distance may leave early, but most of the cars will be there all day, Perry said.

In addition to the show, the club will be conducting a swap meet for selling and trading of old car parts. The club will have a space of its own for members, plus at least a few other vendors will have parts on display.

The Chamber of Commerce has been handling the renting of spaces for the swap meet, as an extension of its crafts and flea market

sales in and near the village storage building behind the municipal building.

Restoring antique cars,

Perry said, is usually a family activity. The July 4th festival presents an opportunity for them to show off

their cars and "to enjoy the whole day" at the many other activities at the festival.



ALMOST READY—Jim Perry, assisted by his son Gary, installs a carburetor on a 1930 Model A Ford pickup. Perry restored the truck for its owner, Wallace Geyer of Frankenthuth. It will probably be in the July 4th parade and the antique car show afterwards.

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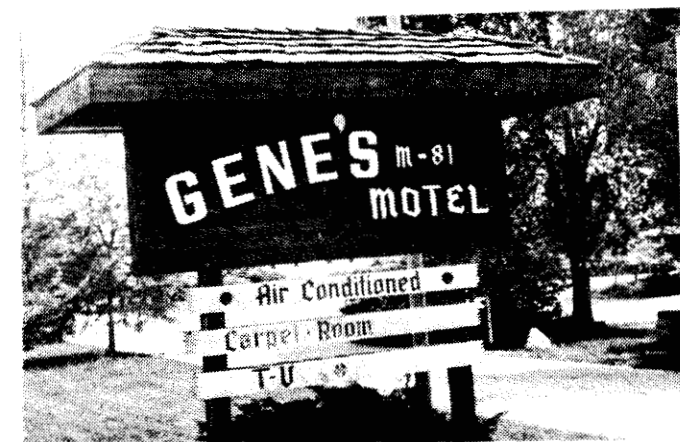
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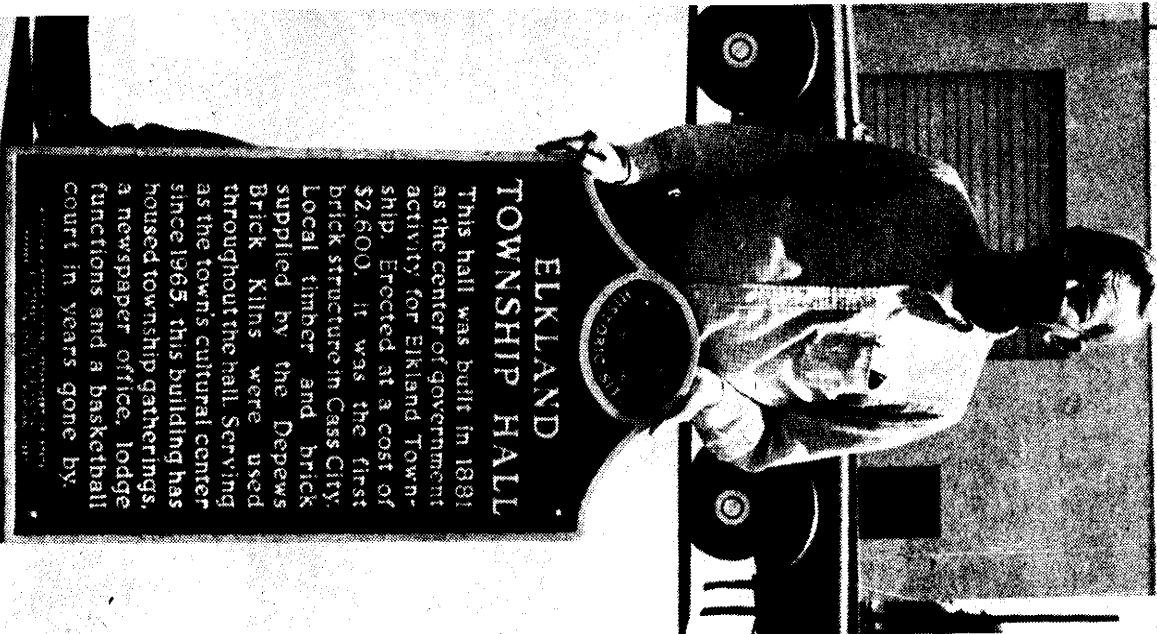
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Historical Society sets dedication for 100-year old Cultural Center

Just before Main Street is filled with anxious parade-goers, a little bit of the past will be remembered at the Cultural Center.

Dedication of a Michigan historical marker at the Cultural Center, a century old this year, will take place Saturday at 9:30 a.m., a half hour before the parade begins.

The building was listed on the state's historical register in August, 1979. The plaque's script then had to be written and the plaque made.

Trimming of the dedication and unveiling was planned by the Cass City Area Historical Society to coincide with the building's 100th birthday, society President Jack Esau said.

"Getting a building declared a historical site is a pretty involved process," he explained. A building must be at least 50 years old before an application, com-

plete with photograph and documented research, is submitted. The historical society made the application, with the research done by Maynard McConkey, and paid for the \$500 marker.

State historical officials, village council and township board members and State Rep. Loren Armbruster of Caro have all been invited to the ceremony. A special guest will be Fred Jaus of Bad Axe, a former Cass City resident, who was born the same year the building was built. He will celebrate his 100th birthday in November.

"We've got an old horse drawn carriage that Mr. Jaus and any state official that comes will ride in, to the Cultural Center and later in the parade," Esau said, adding it's uncertain whether a state official will come or not. "They've cut back on a lot of that stuff now, but we hope someone comes."

The center, the first brick building in Cass City, has quite a varied history. Since 1881, when the building was completed following "the great fire," it has been used for township meetings and voting, church services and revival meetings, bingo and basketball games, Boy and Girl Scout and veteran group meetings, and art and antique shows.

The village's first newspaper, the Cass City Enterprise, was once operated on the building's second floor. During World War I, the Home Guard used the building to train in.

The 30-by-80 foot structure was built with timber and bricks from the Depew's Brick Kilns by Wickware and Waldron Contractors on land provided by J.L. Hitchcock. S.C. Armstrong designed the two-story building and the township funded it by issuing \$2,600 in bonds.

In 1965 the Elkland Township Hall was renamed the "Cultural Center," although it continued to function as the township hall until the fire hall was built on Church Street in the early 1970s. Now the center is used for meetings, displays and

shows, operated and maintained by the village and township, each contributing equally to its over \$2,400

yearly cost. The Historical Society also helps with funding, adding \$100 annually to the center's budget.



Fun run: Good time for all



CURT STRICKLAND

Curt Strickland, along with Dale McInosh, are the rannoms of the 5-mile Fun Run.

The course is ready and the pace is set for Saturday when area runners will compete in the 1981 Facesetters Marathon Run.

"The Fun Run," as July 4th Festival organizers are billing it, is a five-mile cross country run for adults and a one mile "tot run" for children 12 years and under.

The adult run will begin at 5:30 p.m. on the Cass City Recreational Park track in front of the grandstand, and from there run a course north of town, past the golf course and over rural roads, ending on the road between the elementary and high schools.

The tot run will begin where the adult run ends, at about 6:30 p.m., according to Curt Strickland, one of the race directors.

Entry fees of \$5 a runner are required for the adult race to pay for the 40 medals, certificates and trophy, which will be awarded, he said. Medals will go to the first five places in each division of men and women, 18 and under, 19-29, 30-44 and 45 and over. A trophy will be presented to the oldest runner and all participants will receive

certificates.

No entry fee will be required for the tot run. Ribbons and certificates will also be awarded in that race, Strickland said.

"I hope to have 200-300 runners this year," he said, explaining last year there were 92 in two separate races - five and 10 kilometers (3.1 and 6.2 miles).

"We're having one race as opposed to two this year to attract both groups of runners," he continued.

There are other marathon races scheduled for the same day at Frankmunth and Delta College, said Strickland, who is "hoping" runners from those races will make the Cass City run, too.

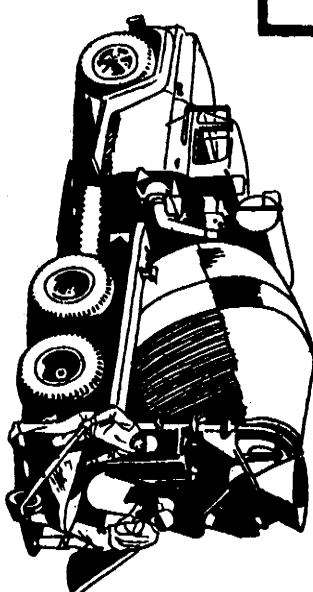
The run is being planned by Strickland and Dale McInosh, former track coaches, and is sponsored by the Cass City Chamber of Commerce as part of its 4th of July Festival.

Late registration will be accepted July 4 from 2-4 in the lower level of the football field announcing booth. Tots are not required to register for their run.

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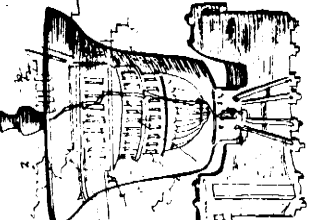
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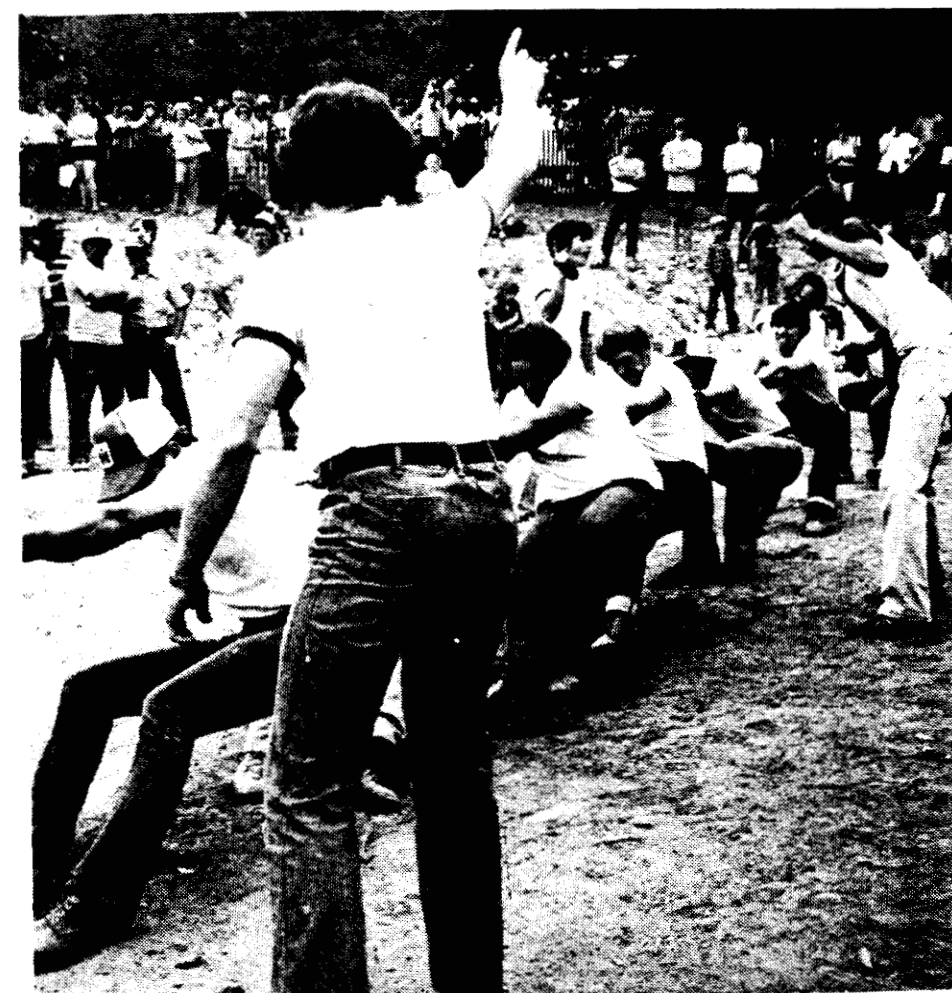
PHONE 872-3850

CASS CITY



IT's EVIDENT from this parade scene last year that antique cars are popular, popular, popular.

Interest in antique cars has grown steadily at the Festival each year. 50 cars are expected this year and some may come from long distances to participate.



IT'S EASY to see that the tug-o-war was a popular event last year and the prediction is that more teams will provide more competition and entertainment this year.

Security easy at July 4th Festival

Area police have had very few problems handling the crowds of past 4th of July Festivals.

What problems they have had, Cass City Police Chief Gene Wilson is hoping to alleviate with some changes this year.

Problems cited by Wilson at last year's festival include traffic jams at parade time, line of cars waiting to park and noise complaints.

This year, the parade will assemble near Vulcan and Garfield Streets, instead of at Doerr Road and M-81 where the parade assembled last year. "We had some real problems because there was no way to get around it. This way, we can route traffic around town," he said.

Previously, the Chamber of Commerce has charged admission into the park for the festival, which caused traffic to back up as people waited to pay their money, Wilson said. Saturday, there will be no admission charge, which should alleviate that problem.

"There will be plenty of

parking," he continued, explaining cars may park south of the softball diamonds, west of the football field and on school property east of Campbell Elementary.

The only real complaints Wilson said he had last year were of noise from the beer tent. Two security guards have been hired by the Chamber of Commerce to work in the beer tent and workers will have the use of a police radio in case there are any problems this year.

"We've never had any real problems on the grounds like fighting, disorderly conduct or over-indulgence," he said, admitting that having the beer tent off the grounds helps the police handle the crowds.

Besides the security guards, Wilson is expecting help from the sheriff's department, state police and possibly the sheriff's posse at different times throughout the festival. Also, his officers will be working overtime to clear the streets of parked cars for the parade Saturday morning.

Crowd control at the parade and other events has

never been a problem either, Wilson said, admitting "the festival creates some traffic problems. But as long as it benefits the village, it's okay."



GENE WILSON

Cass City Police Chief sees little difficulty with the crowds in Cass City.

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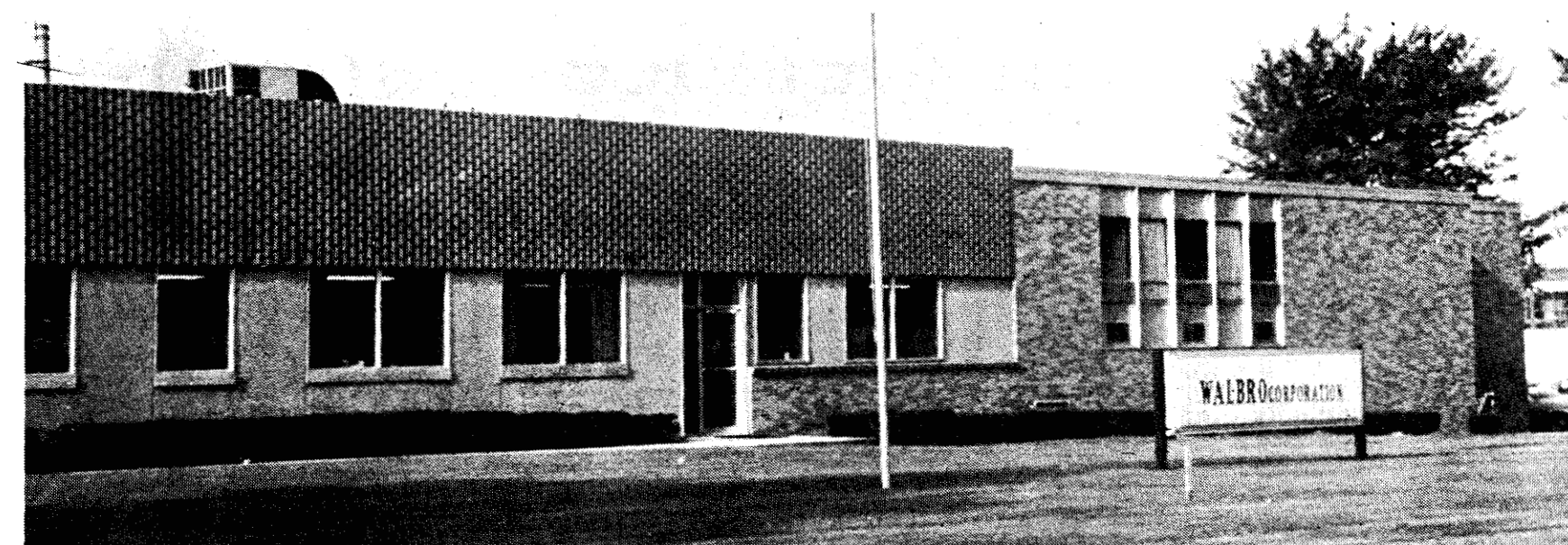
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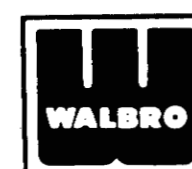
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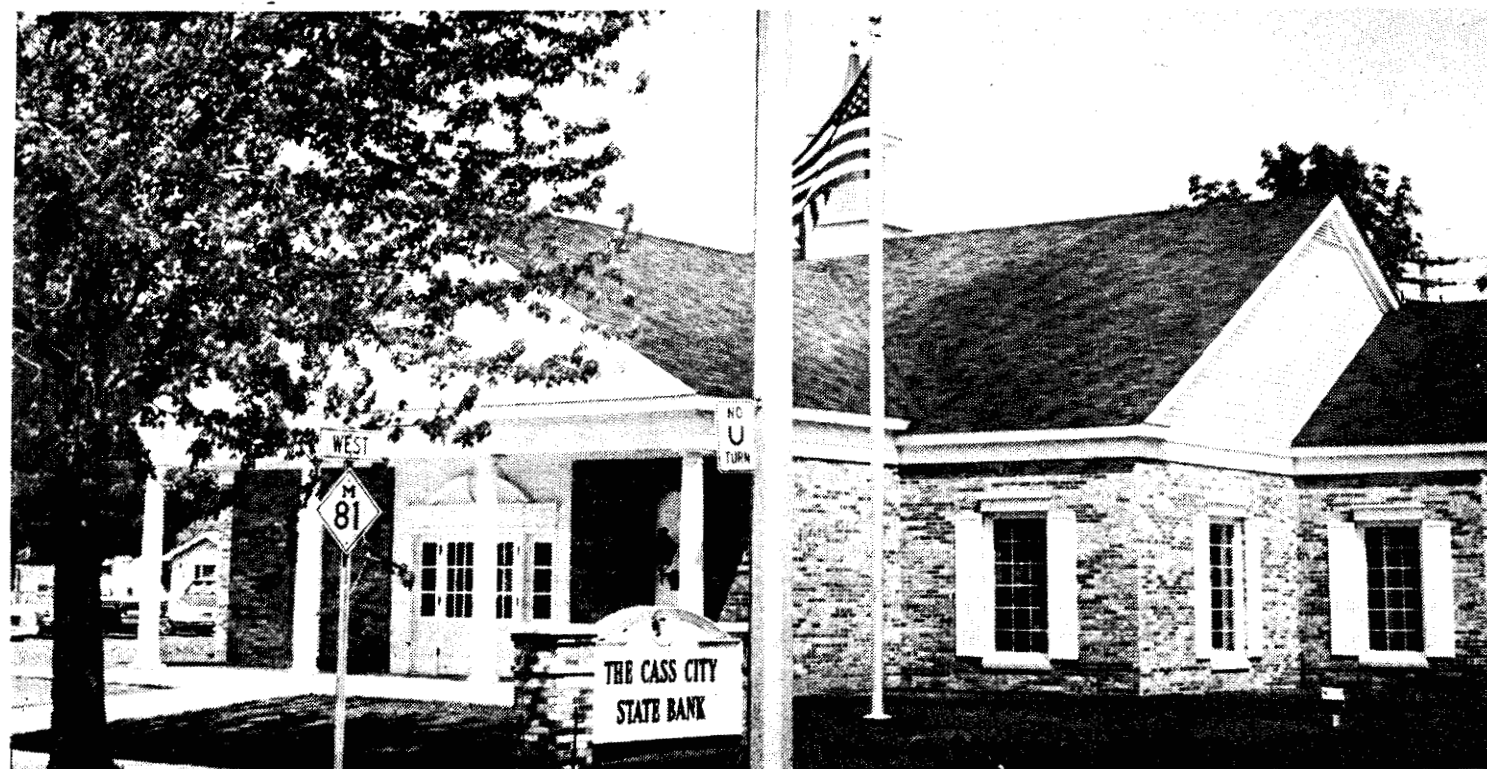
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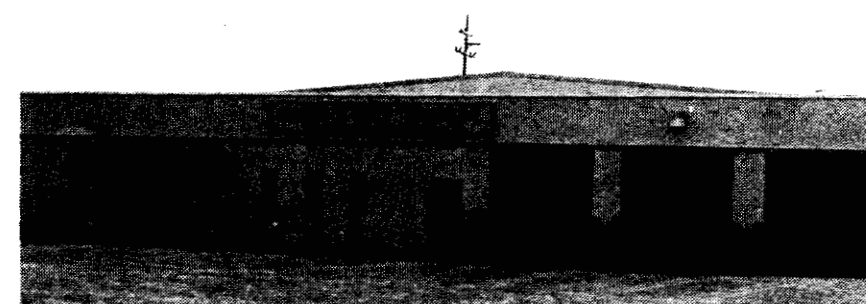
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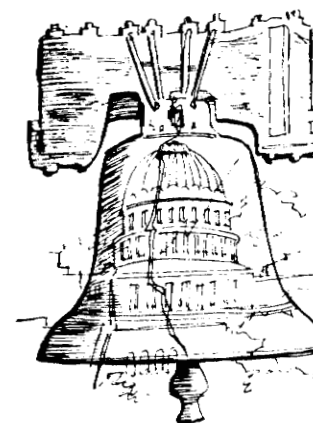
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Prizes await contestants in variety of kids' games

From wheelbarrows to tricycles, bean bags to bubblegum and eggs to water balloons, youngsters will have a chance for their share of the fun Saturday. Games for 2-12-year-olds, scheduled to follow the greased pig chase, which starts at 1 p.m., will be part of the annual festival events again, chairman Dave Lovejoy said. The children will be divided into the following groups: toddlers, ages 2-4, 5-6, 7-8, 9-10, and if there are enough, 11-12-year-olds. The games will be on the football field and will include lollipop, bean bag, sack, tricycle and wheelbar-

row races, a bubblegum blowing contest and egg and water balloon tosses, he said.

The Gavel Club is helping organize and run the events, which will probably run until about 3:30 p.m.

Certificates and prizes will be awarded to participants, Lovejoy said.

Sluggers to compete in Jaycee Home Run Derby

Area sluggers will have a chance to match strength for cash prizes Saturday in a "Home run Derby."

be whoever hits the ball over the fence. "If more than one does, we'll have a runoff."

The Cass City Jaycees will sponsor this new festival event sometime in the afternoon on the softball field, chairman Dave Bartnik said. "We're not sure yet what the exact time will be, because we want to try and set it up for between softball games," he said. The time will be posted at the park entrance Saturday morning.

Half of the entry fees will be returned as the prize, with the Jaycees keeping the other half to help with their annual activities.

Pre-registration is not necessary. "Just come, sign up, pay and swing at the ball," Bartnik said.

Although the Jaycees, who last year sponsored the July 4 softball tournament, have never done anything like this before, he seems confident of its success. "It's not that complicated."

Each contestant will get three swings for \$1, he said, explaining the winner will



DAVE BARTNIK
Handling the home run derby for the Jaycees is Dave Bartnik.

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Pets can win trophies

Kids' excitement is where it's at in annual dog show

Not much makes a child as proud as having his favorite pet win a ribbon or trophy for being the "best."

Whether it's the best behaved, best looking, best costumed, best trick, funniest, smallest or largest -

bers will give an obedience and confirmation showing and demonstration with their dogs following the kids' competition.

"After last year we had a lot of people tell us that the kids started taking care of the dogs more after the show. It makes them realize the value of their pet," she said. The club distributes dog care books to each child, as well as other literature on obedience training and the group's activities.

Dogs can be entered in any of the seven categories but must register before the show begins in the park. Registration will begin when the parade is over.

The show is scheduled to be on the new tennis courts in the park.

Trophies will be awarded for first place in each category and placement ribbons awarded to every child. The dogs will be judged by Mrs. Rocheleau and other members of the club, who have sponsored similar shows at the Elkton Strawberry Festival.

The only requirements are:

- Dogs must be on leashes at all times.
- Both the dog and the contestant must be at the site of the show by 12:30 p.m.
- Dogs in the "smallest" category must be over six months old.
- All dogs must have their required immunizations.



JUDY ROCHELEAU

Teaching owners to take better care of their pets is one reason the Man-Dog Training Club is helping stage the dog show at the Festival. It was successful last year, members report.

Eight softball teams poised to enter tourney

"It's one, two, three strikes you're out..." except in this week end's softball tournament, where two strikes means your favorite team is out. It's double elimination this year, so after two losses, a team watches the remainder of the tournament from the sidelines.

Trophies will be awarded to the first through third place teams, with individual trophies going to members of the first place team and the tournament's most valuable player and pitcher, he said. There is a \$100 entry fee for each of the Class C fast-pitch softball teams, which pays for the trophies, Hillaker explained.

Previously sponsored by the Jaycees, the tournament this year is being hosted by Hillaker's softball team, he said. Game times have not been set for sure, said Hillaker, but will be posted soon.

Tractor pull plans complete

Five classes of tractors and three of pickup trucks will demonstrate their pull in more ways than one in the annual tractor pull at the July 4th Festival.

The popular event has not only drawn contestants from within a 10-mile radius of Cass City in past years, it's also drawn thousands of spectators, according to Dick Hampshire, one of the event's coordinators. "Two years ago we had an estimated 7,000 people there, and last year almost as many," he said.

Tractors are required to weigh in at Wickes Agriculture between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., when the pull will begin. The pull will be next to the hill in the park, the same location as past years, with a \$1 admission charge for spectators.

This year, several classes have been eliminated to save time, explained Enoch (Red) Osentoski, who runs the event. Vehicles which can be entered in the Thumb Tractor Pull Association Sanctioned Class D Pull are:

- Mini hobby tractors up to 1,750 pounds.
- Farm tractors of 6,000 or 9,000 pounds.
- Antique tractors in the nouncing.

RED OSENTOSKI

Sees a big crowd again this year for one of the most popular events staged during the July 4th Festival.



7,000 pound class. -6,000 pound limited modified tractors.

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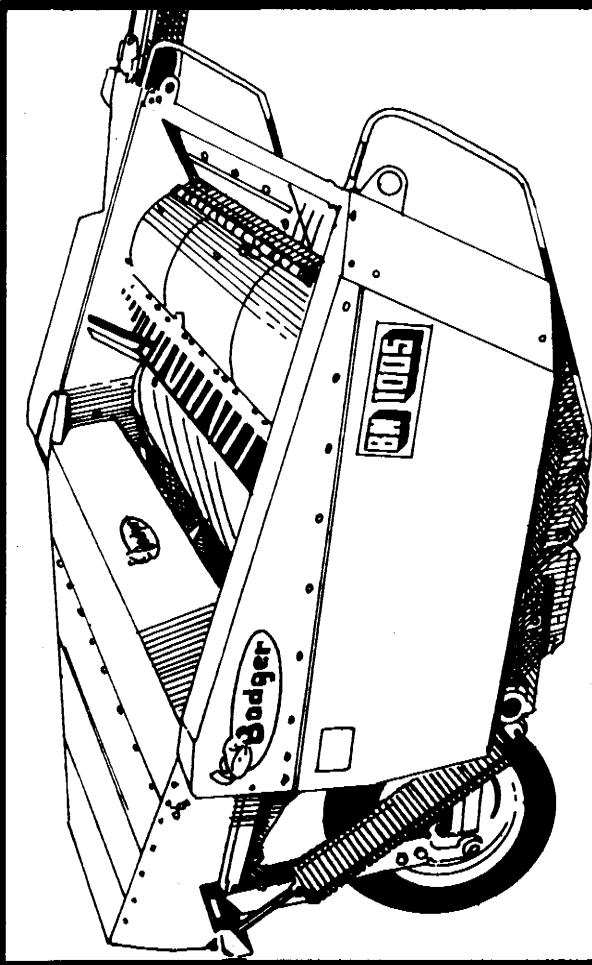
Last year, more than 90 vehicles entered, with some coming from as far as Ohio, Osentoski said, explaining the event is advertised through the Thumb Tractor Pull Association fliers.

Because this is a sanctioned pull, the rules and competition will be the same as other pulls held at county fairs and festivals.

Each participant is required to pay an entry fee, depending on which class is being entered and the money is used for first through third place cash prizes in each division, he said.

Osentoski is expecting a "good turnout." It's a good sport, and the Thumb Association has come a long way in recent years," said the association member.

Pat Barriger, of Fairgrove, an association official, is expected to be at this year's pull to help Osentoski with the officiating. Bill Zoola of Bad Axe will be announcing.

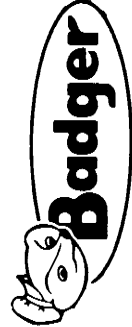


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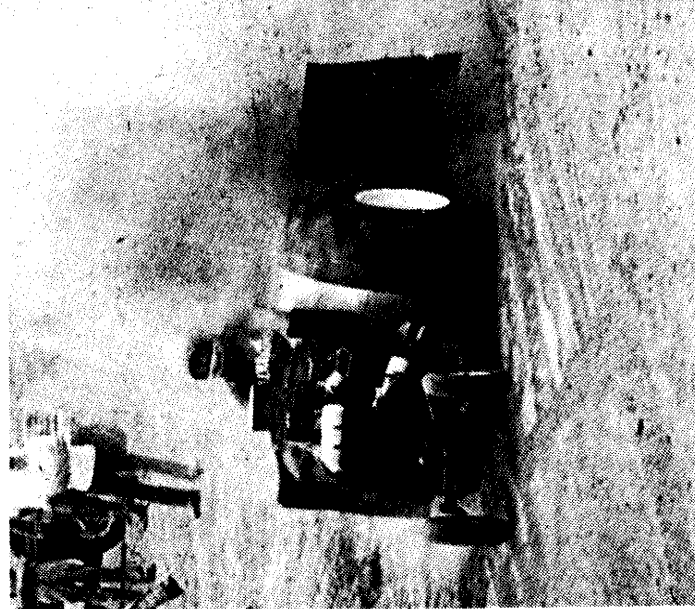


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THESE SCENES from last year's tractor pull are typical of the competition and the interest shown by the crowds that flock to the north edge of the park where the pull is annually staged.



They came from up to 100 miles away to compete in the sanctioned pull at the Festival under the auspices of the Thumb Association which has come a long way in recent years.

Square dancers to show just how easy it is

Persons who are looking for something different to do Saturday night may want to grab a partner and come to the park pavilion for a square dance.



Area square dancers will be demonstrating their dancing from 8-11 p.m., offering another form of entertainment for festivalgoers, Juanita Burk said.

"In 10 or 15 minutes, you can learn the basics," said Mrs. Burk, explaining all square dances are really just combinations of basic moves. She and her husband, Fin, will be among the dancers, dressed in their dance costumes, who will be demonstrating.

Last year, there were five squares of dancers, who went out into the audience and each brought a partner back, creating 10 squares, Mrs. Burk said.

Ed Fraiden of Midland, a professional caller, will direct the dancers, she said, hoping "lots of people will come out to dance."

SQUARE DANCING can be fun, say sponsors of the dance at the Festival and this picture from last year's Festival tends to prove the point.



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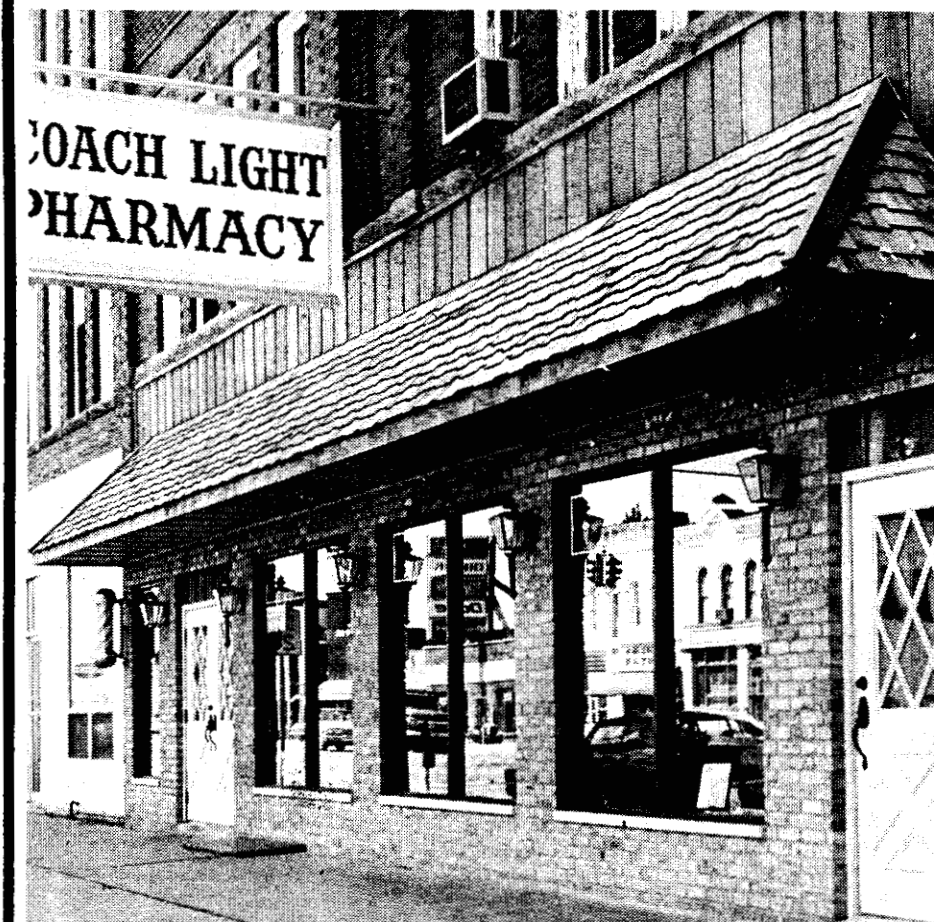


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Homemade items on display, sale

When people think of arts and crafts, they may imagine crocheting, needlework, paintings and ceramics -- but there will be much more at the annual 4th of July Festival display.

There will be dolls, toys, games, hand painted porcelain and china, oil and water color paintings, engravings and jewelry, antiques and a flea market in addition to the familiar items, according to co-chairman Linda Herron.

The arts and crafts items will be displayed in the equipment storage building behind the municipal building in the village park.

Those displaying the items, she explained, "are professionals; they travel to these shows every week end and set up on their own."

Forty-two craftsmen from all over central Michigan -- Bay City, Saginaw, Chesaning, LaPeer, Vassar, Midland -- have registered to display their wares in the day-long show.

Each exhibitor is assigned a 10-by-10-foot space in the building and charged a \$15 fee to register, said Mrs. Herron, adding the indoor spaces are all gone. The flea

added that the arts and crafts building is always filled with people.



LINDA HERRON

Arranges for exhibitors and watches the quality of goods for sale.



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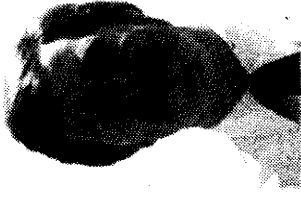
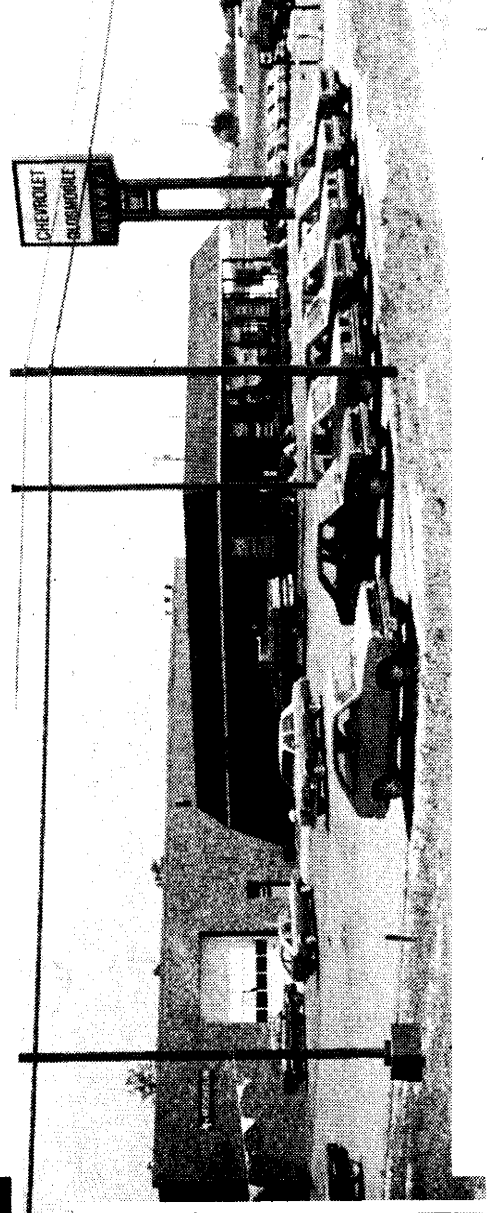
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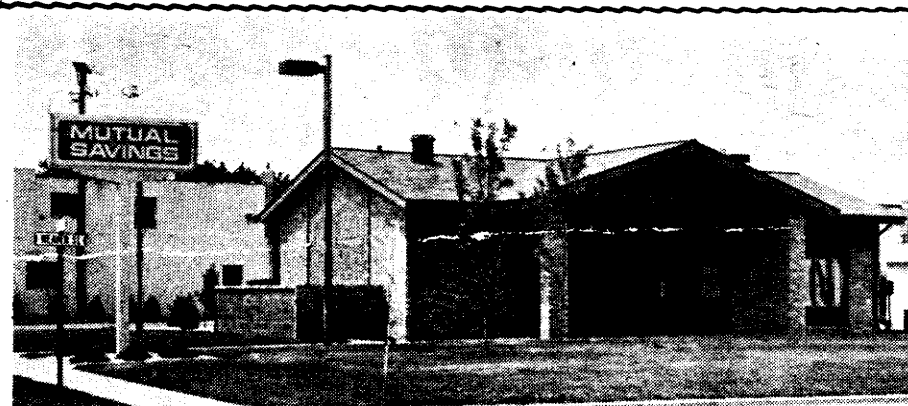
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Irish Gaels back at beer tent

For those who like to stomp their feet and join in a song or two and for those who've been aching to put on their dancin' shoes, the beer tent will be just the place to go this holiday week end.

The Irish Gaels, a Pontiac group, will be in town Friday night to lead the sing-a-long in the beer tent behind Charmont. According to Aime Ouvry, co-chairman of the beer tent, they're "excellent entertainers."

Like last year, Wayne Dillon of Cass City, will probably be asked to "get up and do his thing" at the sing-a-long, Ouvry said. Last year Dillon helped the Irish Gaels lead the singing.

"Windfall," a Cass City band, will provide Saturday's entertainment and dancing music, Ouvry continued.

Besides the music, of course there will be plenty of cold beer on tap to quench the thirsts of singers and dancers alike.

"The tent was very successful last year, and we're looking for the same kind of people to come out for a night of fun," he said.

The tent is scheduled to be open from 7 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. both nights, with a \$2 cover charge required.

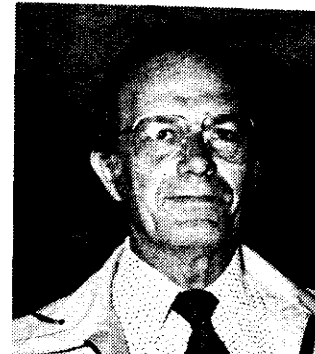
Hopefully, the cover charge will help the chamber of commerce, sponsors of the festival, offset their costs, said Ouvry. "Last year we didn't have a cover charge and although the beer tent made a profit, we had a total deficit of \$2000," he said.

The deficit comes largely from costs of performers who march in the parade, Ouvry explained.

Set up and run by area volunteers, the tent is "about 3/4 covered now," according to Ouvry, who said some help is still needed. Volunteers will work in two-hour shifts a night, he explained, and anyone interested should contact his wife, Gloria, the other co-chairperson.

"The volunteers are what make the festival worthwhile, successful," said Ouvry, who has been involved in the festival since it began three years ago. "Pretty much the same people every year help out," he continued, adding, "but there's a number of people in various service clubs who really help out and never get mentioned."

Ouvry is hoping for a break in the weather and a "good festival."



AIME OUVRY
Co-chairman



GLORIA OUVRY
Co-chairman

for top well spent

mini-cars are some of the attractions this year.

Of course the familiar floats, local queens, clowns, decorated bikes, horses and Sheriff's Posse will be there too, marching from the parade's starting point on the corner of Brooker and Main streets. From Brooker they will head down Main Street to Ale Street, where they will turn into the park to display the cars, floats and horses for the rest of the festival.

"There won't be any float competition this year, instead all the entries will be acknowledged," said Klco, describing a change from former festivals.

"Some of these folks, like Provincial House, put their heart and soul into building a float," said Weaver. Other expected float builders include the Business and Professional Women, Lions and Rotary Clubs, various churches and scout groups.

"Many people call at the last minute or just show up at the starting point, which is great," Weaver said, although admitting it gets a

little hectic. "We sincerely invite kids to decorate their bikes and join in," he continued, adding "there's nothing like a hundred kids on bikes all decorated up."

WEAVER, WHO HEADS the parade for the third time this year, started thinking about this parade right after last year's festival was over. "If you want good participation, you've got to get out there early," he said. They began sending letters out in January.

For Weaver, Klco and the 12 volunteers on parade day, keeping things running smoothly is a big task.

"It takes a lot of time, but I had fun doing it," Klco said, admitting he "doesn't know how Mike did it alone before."

The day of the parade there's a sort of "mental reward," according to Weaver, who plans to take more of a "back seat" in planning for next year.

It's not only a good time, it's a good cause because to a small degree it helps build a better Cass City," he said of the festival.



Working hard to get ready

"SMILES BRING SUNSHINE" is the theme of the Provincial House float this year. Residents (from left) Eva Kassube, Grace Parker, Ellen Emery, Levi J. Helwig, Edna Weishan and Susie Gruber have been working steadily since April to complete the float for Saturday's parade.

(More parade pictures next page.)

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MIKE WEAVER
Co-chairman



AL KLCO
Co-chairman

If this year's 4th of July parade has a theme besides the traditional red, white and blue fanfare, it will be quality over quantity, organizers say.

Always the highlight of the festival, Saturday promises to bring parade lovers top-notch performers which chairmen Mike Weaver and Al Klco, "went all out to get" and in some cases, paid dearly for.

This year, bills for the parade including paying some participants will probably hit \$2,000, they said, explaining area businesses made donations to help with the funding. Last year the chamber lost that same amount on the entire festival.

"The festival's got a good reputation now," said Weaver, explaining that an early start and word about Cass City's parade had made it easier for them to get bigger names. "People want to get on a good horse."

One of the parade participants will be Gwen Brown, the newly crowned Miss

Michigan. "It's usually pretty hard to get her," Weaver said, "but we got our bid in early."

Bands to please every musical taste will also be part of the 90 minute event. "Close to a dozen bands have been booked, including six pipe, two polka, two square dance, an oriental and marching band," he said.

The well-known Windsor, Ont. Scottish Police Pipe Band will march in the 10 a.m. parade and perform a 20-minute show in the park that afternoon, Weaver said.

Other musical entertainers will include the Shriner's Oriental and Highlander Bands, Sons of Scotia pipe band, Rocking Eights and Tip of the Thumb square dancers and the Cass City High School Marching Band.

The Cass City band will probably be the only high school band in the parade. Except for the local band, "It's totally impossible to get high school bands to march during the summer," Weaver said, admitting it's an issue which "bugs" him.

"We really worked to improve the parade from last year," said Klco, describing the previous march as being "more commercial."

"We tried to limit that (commercial entries) this year, only letting a few local ones in," said Weaver. "Last year was also an election year, so there were a lot of

politicians, which kind of took away from it," he continued.

A "REAL GOOD" Silver Eagles drill team; the "Re-treads", a group of over 40-year-old motorcyclists; three American Legion color guards; antique cars and tractors, including a 1914 Rauch-Lang electric car, and the Shriner's Model T

Deford church hosting games

Besides a food concession stand, the Deford Community church will be hosting a children's carnival -- including animated filmstrips and a paint-in.

The carnival, scheduled to begin at 1 p.m., will be free and offer five or six games with prizes for grade-school age children, according to John Motter, assistant pas-

tor.

A church bus will be brought to the park and turned into a "theatre," he said, showing ten-minute animated filmstrips with a "little moral."

The church is also hoping to have a dunking stool and painting activity, but plans are not yet final for these, Rev. Motter said.



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Advertising cuts swath in budget

By far the most costly item for the Chamber of Commerce in last year's almost \$2,000 festival deficit was advertising.

According to a chamber newsletter reporting on the 1980 festival budget, advertising and publicity costs for the event totaled \$2,925.

The parade, ill-fated king and queen contest and miscellaneous expenses amounted to another \$1,097 in the red for the chamber. The parade, which cost the chamber \$1,029, was largely financed through donations by area businessmen, who donated enough to keep losses from the parade at \$204. The king and queen contest showed a \$160 deficit.

The biggest profit maker of the festival for the chamber was the arts and crafts display, where fees collected from exhibitors exceeded expenses by \$776. Souvenir sales were another area of profit for the chamber, totaling \$505, with concession stand entry fees bringing in \$497.

The beer tent and tractor pull each showed profits too, with \$223 from the beer tent

In each of the first two years the July 4 Festival has run in the red and Chamber authorities have taken steps to make it pay its way. Organizations with booths will pay more and bingo has been added. Change in the operation of the beer tent is expected to increase revenues. Coupled with a tight eye on cost it is expected that the event will be self-sustaining in 1981.

and \$124 collected from admission fees to the tractor pull.

In an effort to at least break even this year, the chamber has made some changes. A cover charge at the beer tent, increased charge to concession stand operators from 5 percent of gross to 25 percent of the net and a cut in the amount of advertising should all help increase revenues to pay for

events like the parade, which cost the chamber so much, festival Chairman Tom Herron said.

Bingo was also added to this year's festival, after being approved by the Village Council, to bring additional revenue to the chamber. The chamber will receive 25 percent of the money collected at the bingo games.

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Serving From 12 noon - 8 p.m.

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- Friday Night Buffet
- Pizza Take Out
- Summer Bowling
- Air Conditioned Lanes

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July 4th**

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Your Hosts Clare and Jeanne Comment

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3rd Annual

**4th of July
FESTIVAL**



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66 Years Of Progress Through Service

Cass City's Progress Has Always Been
Our Goal - We Are Here To Better Serve
Your Automotive Needs With Reliable
Sales and Customer Satisfaction.

Welcome to the

Third Annual



BEAUTY PAGEANT
8:00 p.m., Friday — High School Cafeterium

MORNING PROGRAM

10:00 a.m. Giant Parade
11:30 a.m. Grandstand entertainment following parade

AFTERNOON PROGRAM

12 noon Children's Carnival - Free Prizes near pavilion
1:00 p.m. Tractor pull
(\$1.00 admission charge this event only)
1:00-3 p.m. Swimming contests
Open swimming, 3-5 p.m. Free
1:00 p.m. Open dog show at tennis courts
1:30-3 p.m. Children's paint-in Arts and Crafts building
GAMES — FOOTBALL FIELD
1-1:30 p.m. Children's greased pig chase (Children 6 to 15 years old)
1-2:30 p.m. Adult greased pig chase
2:30-3:30 p.m. Children's Games (Ages 5-14)
3:30-5 p.m. Tug-O-War ice skating rink
5:30 p.m. One Mile Tot Run (12 and under)
5:30 p.m. 5 Mile Run (Late registration and check-in 2-4 p.m. at Football Field announcing booth)

EVENING PROGRAM

8:00 p.m. Square dance Lessons, exhibitions, open dancing at pavilion
9:00 p.m. Disco dance at basketball courts

ARTS and CRAFTS BOOTH

11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
1:30 p.m. AAUW Book Sale
Municipal Annex

BEER TENT

Back of Charmont
Friday, July 3
7:00 p.m.-1:30 a.m.
SING-ALONG with IRISH GAELS
Irish Sing-along Band
Straight from
HURLING GREEN, ROCHESTER

Saturday, July 4
Open 5 p.m.
Music by "Windfall"
5:00 p.m.-1:30 a.m.
\$2.00 cover each night

ANTIQUE CAR SHOW

And Swap Meet
All Day

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

Friday thru Sunday
12 teams - schedules posted at last pitch diamonds

5-MILE FUN RUN

5:30 p.m.

2 Nights, 1 Day of

Family Entertainment

Free Parking At Park

Lots to Eat—and it's all good

1. **Lions Club** - Chicken Barbecue
12 noon to 6 p.m.
2. **Rotary Club** - Open all day
Breakfast - 7-11 a.m., pancakes and sausage.
Lunch - 11 a.m.-7 p.m., homemade kielbasa and hot dogs.
3. **Salem Methodist Church** - Homemade cookies and milk
4. **Eastern Stars** - Ice cream social and sloppy joes, featuring locally made ice cream
5. **First Presbyterian Church** - Ice cream, sundaes, cones, banana splits
6. **REACT** - Your choice of coffee or Kool-Aid for free will offering
7. **Bingo game** - Sponsored by Cass City St. Pancratius Catholic Church and Cass City Zonta Club.
8. **DeFord Community Church** - Good things to eat including chips and pop. New, bigger free children's carnival
9. **Jaycees** - Hot dogs, pop
10. **Cass City Gun Club** - French Fries, Hot Dogs
11. **Shabbona Methodist Youth Group** - Hot dogs, soft drinks and homemade pie and coffee

HOME RUN DERBY

At Little League Diamond
Cash Prizes
1:00-3:30 p.m.

16 LOVELY LADIES

in

Beauty Pageant

Friday — 8 p.m.
at High School
One Will Be Queen

BROUGHT TO YOU BY THE 80 MEMBERS OF THE CASS CITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Albee True Value Home Center
Anderson, Lynch, Neitzke & Assoc., P.C.
Anrod Screen Cylinder
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Bauer Candy Company
Ben Franklin & Paint Store
Big "D" Restaurant
Bigelow Hardware
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B. A. Calka Realty
Cass City Auto Supply
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Cass City Floral
Cass City Oil & Gas Co.
Cass City State Bank
Cass City Steel Supply
Cass Theatre
R. Paul Chappel, DDS
Charmont, Inc.
Clares Sunoco Service
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Croft-Clara Lumber, Inc.
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Doerr Insurance Agency
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Eicher's Cleaners
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Esther's Body Shoppe
Enos Farm Supply
Faust Rebuilders
Fort's Store
Frank's Music Store
Fuelgas Co., Inc.
Geiger-Hunt Ford, Inc.
General Cable Company
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Robert Green, DDS
Goodyear Farm Tire Center
Hair Benders
Richard Hall, DO
Harris-Hampshire Agency
Hills & Dales Hospital
Herron Builders, Inc.
Hobart's Family Shoes
Huntsville Trailer Park
IGA - Harry Lenda
Hoon Jeung, MD

Kritzmans, Inc.
L & S Standard Service
Lawrence Insurance Agency, Inc.
Little's Funeral Home
Marshall Distributing
Martin Electric
McConkey Jewelry
Mutual Savings & Loan
Old Wood Drugs
Osentoski Realty
Ouvry Chevrolet-Olds, Inc.

The Pinney State Bank
Provincial House, Inc.
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Rabideau Implements, Inc.
Rabideau Motors, Inc.
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FREEDOM

The Strength of America

We're Soaring With Pride on the 4th!

This great nation is the product of its people
... and the strength of their ideals. As we cele-
brate the anniversary of our independence, let's
also applaud America... her people... her freedom.

*We At Erla's
Hope You Will Join Us In
Celebrating The 4th*

At

**Cass City's 3rd Annual
4th of July Festival**

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A Family Operated Family Food Center

Cass City

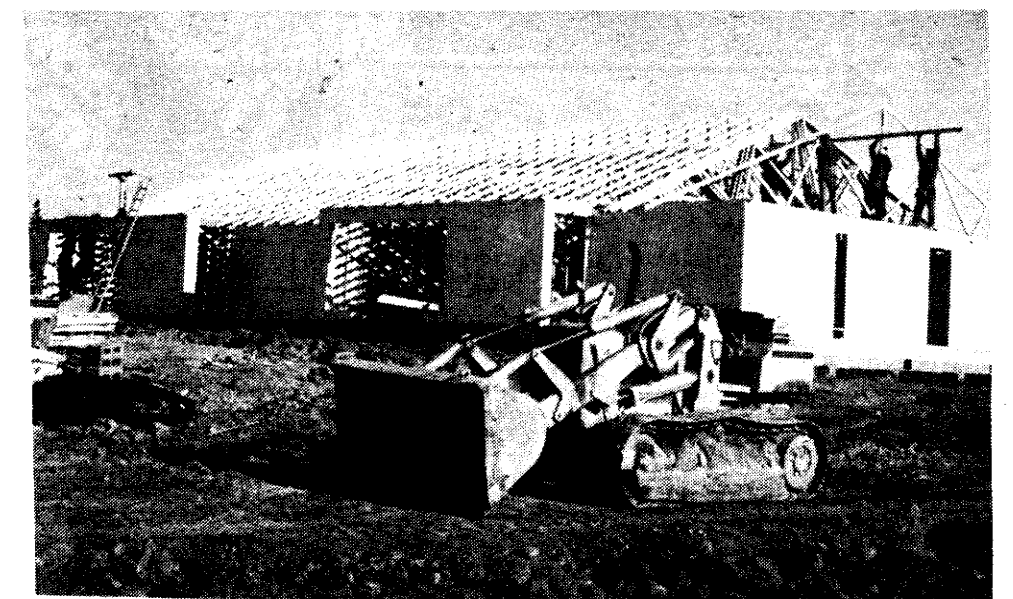
**News from the Thumb's Business and Industrial
Communities. . .**

Supplement to the Cass City Chronicle
THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1981



PROGRESS

**CASS CITY ...
Ready For Growth
Ready For The Future**



An Annual Report to the Thumb Community

Money is available. . . .

Farmers' biggest problem

To consumers whose weekly grocery bills get bigger and bigger, it sometimes seems that farmers have it made.

Perhaps they would, if the costs of inputs were not so high.

"It takes more money each year to farm the same acreage," Gagetown area farmer Ben Hobart said.

The cost of inputs are definitely up from last year, he said, explaining that he just paid \$1.28 a gallon for one "dump" of fuel. Last year he remembers getting it for 97 cents a gallon.

"It varies with machinery purchases and rent of property, but it can easily cost \$100 an acre to get started in the spring," estimates Hobart, who is farming 560 acres this year.

To meet such high spring-time costs, farmers are often forced to borrow from nearby banks.

HOBART, WHO SAID HE had just borrowed some money, is not alone, according to officials from Thumb National Bank and Trust, Cass City State Bank and Pinney State Bank.

"Most farmers by far have to borrow in the



BEN HOBART
Explains the trends in modern farming.

Richard's Stereo Sale

Craig Speaker Specials

10 oz. 2 way 6"x9" **\$39⁹⁵** pr.

20 oz. 2 way 6"x9" **\$49⁹⁵** pr.

20 oz. 3 way 6"x9" **\$59⁹⁵** pr.

20 oz. 3 way 5 1/4 rnd. **\$29⁹⁵** pr.

July 4th Sale

Everything in Stereo Dept.
Now thru 9:00 p.m. Friday 7-3

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Installation Available

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Car Stereo

- *Mini Size Chassis
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\$99⁹⁵
Reg. 129.95

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FURNITURE-TV-APPLIANCE

6467 Main Phone 872-2930 Cass City

New service at Mutual Savings

A new service for business allows any firm to have someone else pay their bills for them. The firm would still provide the funds for the payments, but it can eliminate the actual chores and expense of writing checks, buying postage, and addressing envelopes.

The new service is called Business Payments Accounting (BPA) works: The business receives a computer-generated list of all its payees and all relevant information for each including account number and general ledger number. The business representative completes the amount column, indicates the date he wants payments made, signs and sends it or brings it in to any Mutual Savings office. That's all there is to it.

Its major benefit to a professional business or practice is its convenience. Any business person or his/her representative can pay

bills in a fraction of the time it takes using the traditional check writing method.

Here's how Business Payments Accounting (BPA) works: The business receives a computer-generated list of all its payees and all relevant information for each including account number and general ledger number. The business representative completes the amount column, indicates the date he wants payments made, signs and sends it or brings it in to any Mutual Savings office. That's all there is to it.

All of the usual check-writing tasks and postage are taken care of by Mutual's Tel-Check Department

which also handles the Association's telephone-bill-paying system.

The money for business payments comes from the participating firm's savings account at Mutual. This is another important feature of BPA—bill paying money earns interest while on deposit. Each firm receives a statement describing each transaction for the month. This provides a convenient bookkeeping record for tax purposes.

Any business or professional practice is eligible to participate in business payments accounting to work for them. Several businesses are currently using the system.

Adds new lines

Richard's expands stereo center

Richards Jones, owner of Richard's Furniture, Television and Appliance Store has expanded several times. The latest was when he moved into a 20x60-foot

building adjacent to his store on Main Street.

The business started as an appliance store and later added furniture. In answer to a proven demand the

company expanded its stereo center.

Recently two new stereo lines were added and today, Richards says, he has the largest stereo center in the Thumb.

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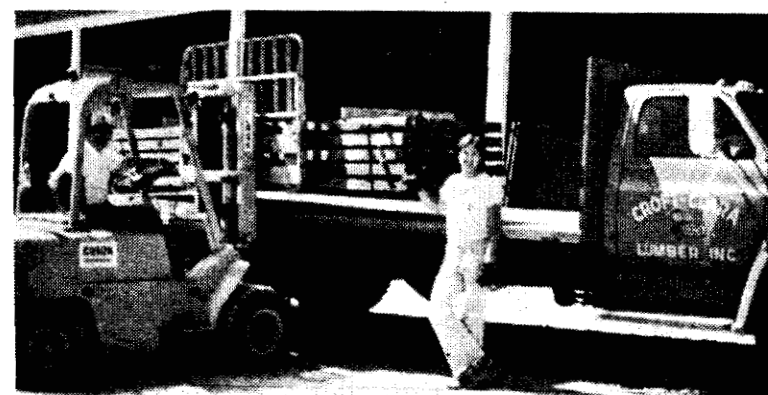


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• Complete Local Trust Service

Stop in anytime and talk to a trust officer with no cost or obligation — protect your estate from unnecessary tax burdens.

• Message Center

Free for public use.

• 9 Savings Plans

Paying the highest interest allowed by law. The one area bank that offers free checking — no minimum balance.

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Big city gal learns about small town writing about Festival

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Phone 872-2010

By Sheila Gruber

There were times when I thought I'd scream if I heard "4th of July" one more time.

Being the new kid on the block, I had the privilege of writing the articles for the traditional festival and progress sections for July 4, although I really couldn't see what the big fuss was all about.

So a group of people get together and put on a parade -- big deal. EVERYBODY does that. I myself must have sat through at least a dozen Thanksgiving Day parades in Detroit.

I must admit I have never seen a tractor pull or greased pig chase. But, being the "city girl" that I am, I couldn't see much reason for fuss over those events.

Now I do. I can't really say at what point the realization hit.

It may have been when Charlie Carpenter, off the record of course, shared his secret of catching the pig, or when Red Osenoski consented to talk to me, "even though my name doesn't end in sk." Or maybe it happened when I saw the look on Ben Hobart's face when I

asked what a "dumpy" (of fuel) was.

In any case, I discovered what the "big deal" is about this festival. It's Cass City. It's the people of Cass City. It's people who talk to me on the street, answer my silly questions, smile when they wait on me in a store.

As I said before, I'm from the city, or to be more accurate, the suburbs. You know the place--nice, neat ranch houses, one after the other, with locked cars parked in front and bumper stickers that proudly proclaim "I drive what I build."

Where I'm from, there's no such thing as 4th of July festivals. The closest thing we have is carnivals -- 60 cents a ride and all the cotton candy you can eat, for a price.

Of course, where I'm from, people like Tom Heron and Mike Weaver would be laughed at for working so hard at something that had such little obvious gain to it. After all, the Chamber of Commerce didn't make a profit, or even break even -- it just money.

But there was something else that led the festival sponsors to start the festival three years ago, some-

thing besides what may or may not someday turn a profit, and that is a belief in Cass City. It was not only to show outsiders a good time, but to show them what Cass City is all about.

That's where I'll have an edge over most outsiders Saturday, because after working on this newspaper issue, I know what Cass City is all about: people. People who care. And at a time when caring seems to be unfashionable in some circles, what better way is there to celebrate the 4th of July?



SHEILA GRUBER
Impressions of Cass City.

Congratulations



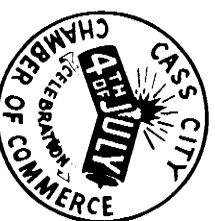
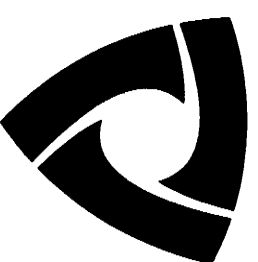
Cass City

General Cable Is Proud
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Serving Cass City Since 1960

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Division of GK Technologies Incorporated



Shirley Heronemus



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KRITZMAN'S Progress Through People



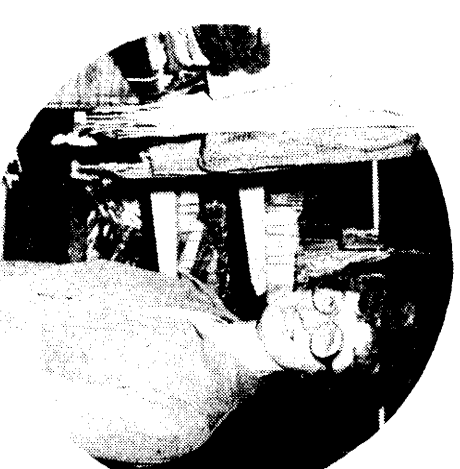
Katie Crane - Donna Profit



Vonda Kolb, Renee Hill

• Growing...
With Service

• Growing...
With Quality



Anita Loomis

• Growing...
With Budget Prices



Dee Kritzman & Pat Wells

KRITZMAN'S, INC.

CASS CITY

SANDUSKY

BAD AXE

Interest rates hurt, but Cass City realtors aren't crying the blues

On almost any residential street in Cass City, "for sale" signs can be seen.

While it may appear that real estate business must be pretty bad to have all those signs up, area realtors actually feel pretty fortunate right now, when they compare themselves to other areas.

"Things are rough here, but they are a lot rougher in the cities," said William Zemke of Zemke Real Estate.

With Michigan's economy and job market the way it is, many people are moving out of state, making things in the housing industry really "tough," he said.

High interest rates are also part of the problem, Zemke, B.A. Calka and David Osentoski agree.

"Interest rates are pricing homes right out of the market," said Calka, of B.A. Calka Real Estate.

Describing interest rates as the "gist of the real estate business," he said three or four years ago people had no problem with monthly payments, but couldn't come up with a down payment. Now, because of interest rates of 11-15 percent, monthly payments are more of a problem than a down payment.

ACCORDING TO OSENTOSKI, of Osentoski Real Estate, younger people have to change their way of thinking about interest rates. "Thirteen-fifteen percent is probably here to stay, so we may as well get used to it. Our parents spoiled us. They wanted a nice house for their kids, so we've gotten used to a lifestyle we may not be able to afford."

Part of the reason coming up with a down payment is not as much of a problem as making monthly payments is a move by realtors towards more "horsetrading," he said. "In order to put deals together now, you have to be creative." Osentoski's firm has even taken cars and mobile homes as part of a couple's down payment for a home.

"You try everything to sell a home," Calka said. "It used to be that you would never bring things up to a buyer, but now they have to really scrape, so you suggest they sell their second car or recreational vehicle, or borrow the down payment on their stocks and bonds, or even from relatives if they have to."

YOUNG COUPLES SEEM to have the most difficult time. Farmer's Home Ad-

ministration (FHA) loans have been cut, even loans for veterans are getting harder and harder to get, according to Zemke.

More parents are helping the couples get started, Osentoski said. "There was one case where both sets of parents helped the couple out. It was really something. They decided they wanted to do something like this for their kids now, so they could see them enjoy it."

OVERALL, RESIDENTIAL home sales are down, about 10 percent in comparison to last year, Calka said. Osentoski reported a decrease in residential sales of 25-30 percent in April and May, compared to last year.

Almost all homes are being sold on land contracts, the realtors said, with few buyers able to afford other methods of financing. "About 95 percent of the deals are land contracts," Zemke said, claiming "they always have been. I couldn't tell you the last time I went to the bank to close a deal. Unless it's a farm, it's hard to raise money."

For those that can get good terms, "it is a buyer's market," Osentoski said, with a large selection of homes on the market.

ALTHOUGH THE national median price of a home is \$84,000, according to Calka, the homes that are selling in this area are in the low and medium price ranges.

"We can't get enough \$30,000-\$50,000 homes," Osentoski commented.

Anything over \$50,000 is very difficult to sell, Zemke said, claiming for that price range, you have to find an executive or professional to buy it.

BUYERS ARE LOOKING at more than prices and interest rates. Now, they are also looking at things like energy efficiency.

"They are concerned about storm windows, insulation and wood burning stoves, and they want proof of a heating bill before they buy a home," Calka said.

With energy costs and interest rates, people can't afford 2,000-square-foot homes. More often, they can afford homes of 1,200 square feet, Osentoski estimates.

FOR ZEMKE, WHO often deals with buyers from the Detroit area, the most noticeable decrease in sales has been in recreational land. "It used to be I sold 15-20 parcels of 10-acre land a year. Last year I sold one

Along with the construction industry realtors have been hampered by high interest rates that kill many sales. However, local agents feel that they are doing better than their urban cousins because of the brisk sale of high dollar volume farms. It removes the sting of a decrease in home sales variously estimated at 10 to 30 per cent.

and I haven't sold one since. I used to advertise in the Detroit News, but I haven't since January. I just wasn't getting results."

Even with lagging recreational land sales, Zemke has had a "good year," because of farm deals. "There's a great demand for farm land. It's hard to touch farm land under \$1,500 an

acre, with some going for \$2,500 an acre."

Osentoski also had "one of our best farm years," selling 19 farms over a three-county area this spring. The reason for the demand, is the farmers' "good year" last year, he said, adding that even after the growing season started, they still had people buying farms.

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"ARTICULATORS"



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THE M&W ROTARY HOE IS ONE
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- 1 - CASE 970 with R.O.P.S. & Duals
- 1 - CASE 1175 with Cab and Air Conditioning
- 1 - CASE 1175 with Cab and Duals
- 1 - OLIVER 1855 with Cab and Duals
- 1 - FORD 5000 D. with Loader
- 1 - CASE 400 D. plus 3 Bottom Plow
- 1 - I.H.C. - H. with Cultivator
- 1 - I.H.C. 350 Gas, Wide Front & TA
- 1 - CASE 300 with Loader
- 1 - CASE 1830 Unloader
- 1 - CASE 1737 Unloader
- 2 - CASE 108 Garden Tractor with Mowers
- 1 - CASE 222 Garden Tractor, 12 H.P. with Mower

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FASHIONED
HOME STYLE
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(With good old

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JULY 4th SPECIAL
SALAD BAR \$5.25
11 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Friday, July 3rd and Saturday, July 4th

VERONICA'S RESTAURANT

6234 Main

Cass City

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School must cope enrollment and

Educationally speaking, there haven't been many changes in Cass City schools in the last decade, according to Superintendent Don Crouse.

"Until now, we've been able to maintain things in a constant manner, with no sharp reductions," he said, adding, "that could change if the millage doesn't pass."

As is the case in most Michigan school districts, declining enrollment and the economic slowdown have made it increasingly diffi-

Until now we've been able to run a fairly constant program with few reductions, Supt. Donald Crouse reports, but the double whammy of the economic slowdown and decreasing enrollment are pressing problems. If the millage doesn't pass things could change.

cut for Cass City to continue providing the educational opportunities people have become accustomed to.

Enrollment, which peaked at 2168 in the 1975-76 school year, was 1,963 during the past school year, which means a sizeable decrease in funds from the state, Crouse said. This combined with the increased costs of operating, has led to the school board's request for a 3-mill increase in a special election Aug. 11. "If the millage doesn't pass, there will

be program reductions," he said.

Final decisions have not yet been made on what program reductions there will be if the millage doesn't pass. A budget recently discussed by the board however, would abolish nearly all extra-curricular activities, including sports that do not support themselves and three staff positions, the school nurse, elementary-intermediate librarian and vocal music department.

"DISTRICTS ARE FACING REAL FINANCIAL TROUBLE, but people have a real concern for their children's education. When they realize what they've got to lose, they will support the schools," Crouse said with confidence, noting the improvements the district has made in recent years with the support.

The Tuscola Area Skill Center, for instance, was opened last fall. "We've had a co-op program for a number of years, but this gets more students involved," he said.

An addition at Campbell Elementary School was built a couple of years ago, he

for predicted village leaders

The group, a non-profit organization begun in the 1950's, buys industrial land and then promotes it and raises Cass City to various industries, Althaver explained.

"The investment was in support of the community, not for personal gain," he said.

The development group is still working to attract industry, according to President Bill Krizan, but lately hasn't had much luck because of the economy.

"We're still hopeful, but with the economic slowdown, we haven't even had a nibble in a year," he said.

WHILE THE BUSINESSMEN have done the active recruiting of industry, in the last 10 years, the village government has worked to support their efforts through zoning and in the case of the new industrial park, new sewers, water lines and streets.

"We've put about a half million dollars of grant money into streets in the last few years," LaPonsie said.

Last year, work was completed on the residential, local and major streets which the village had been developing.

Another incentive the village has offered to new industry in recent years is the "forgiving" of up to 50 percent of a new industry's property taxes for the first 12 years, authorized by Public Act 186, the Construction and Rehabilitation District Act. Almost all communities use it, Althaver said, adding, "Without it, we can't compete."

THE PREVIOUS MEN-

blems then, according to him, in attracting industry to Cass City is "people oriented". They need good housing and are concerned about education, he said, describing those as the "areas we need most help in."

Land is available and zoned for homes and apartments. All that's needed, most agreed is for the economy to pick up enough for it to be used.

The rural environment and lack of cultural activities are drawbacks to some, but that, according to Althaver, is a matter of personal priority. "To some it's a negative thing; to others who want a safe, free atmosphere to raise their families, it's positive."

EVEN WITHOUT PROBLEMS, it's difficult to attract industry anywhere in Michigan right now.

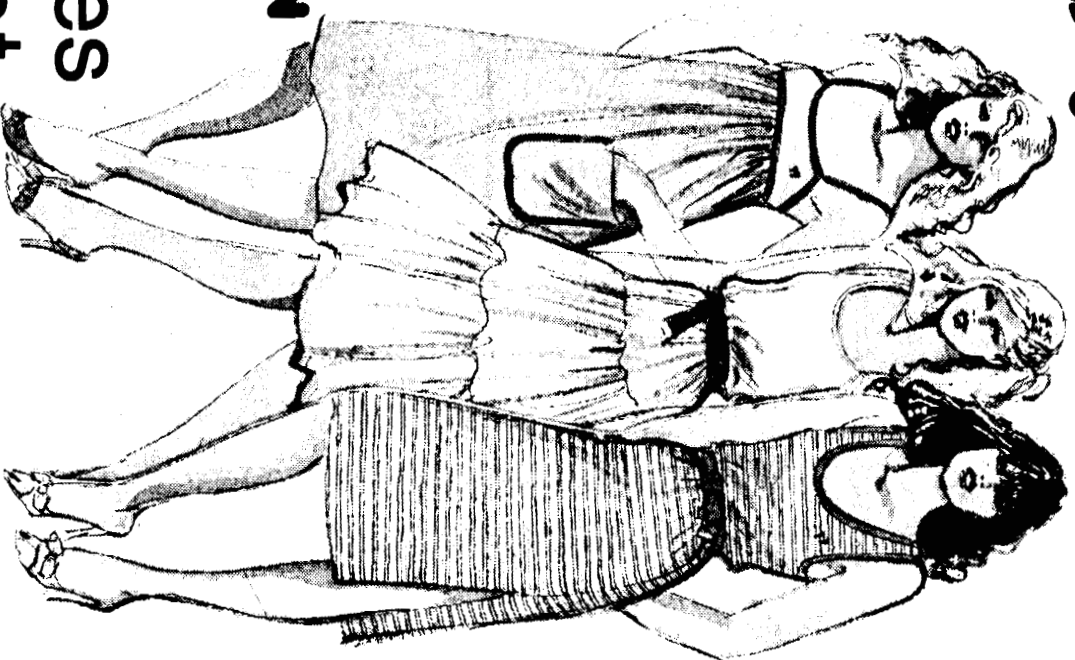
It's a trend we can't do much about, but it will reverse in the 80s as the economic climate changes," Althaver said optimistically.

So far, as the village has attracted industry, he continued, it hasn't meant any drastic changes in population. Instead, industries have come in and employed members of the community. "I don't think bringing in more industry will create more problems," we're pretty well prepared."

Describing community progress in the last decade as "positive," LaPonsie said his aim in the future is to continue providing an environment which meets the needs of the community whatever those needs become.

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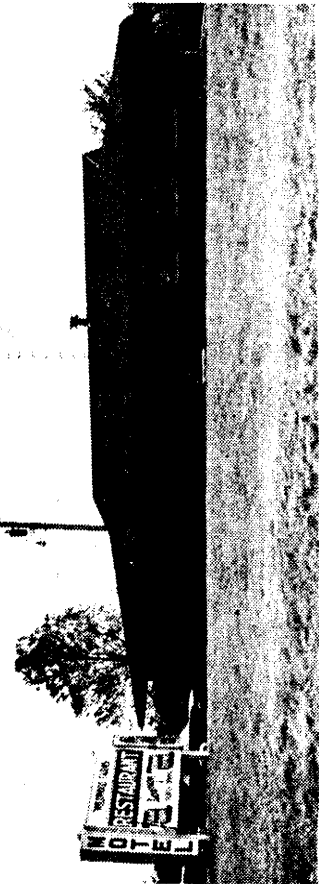
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Cass City ready growth ahead say

Cass City is ready and waiting for a future of growth, village leaders agree.

"I just wish it would hurry and get here," Village President Lambert Althaver joked. According to him, the groundwork has been laid in the last decade to support growth in the area. All that is needed now is an improved economy.

Village Superintendent Lou LaPonsie agreed. "I don't know if anyone can predict what's going to happen, the way things are now, but we have prepared and are looking forward to industrial and residential growth."

Althaver, village president since 1965, said his personal goal has been to be sure the village does an adequate job of looking down the road, adding, "that was started before my involvement. This has always been a forward looking community."

To aid industrial growth, the village can really only play a cooperative role, the president explained. "We can provide proper utilities, sewage, landfill, water and

ordinances to encourage it." One recent addition in this area is the \$6 million wastewater treatment plant expansion and improvement project now under construction.

The plant, which will be completed in 1982, should be partly in operation in October, according to LaPonsie. Begun a year ago, the plant is the most expensive public project ever attempted in the village, Althaver said. The federal government is paying 75 percent of the cost, the state, 5 percent, and the village the remainder by borrowing at low interest rates, repaid by an increase in property taxes.

GROWTH HAS ALSO occurred in the village limits themselves. LaPonsie said, estimating a 20 percent growth rate through annexations to the village in the last 10 years.

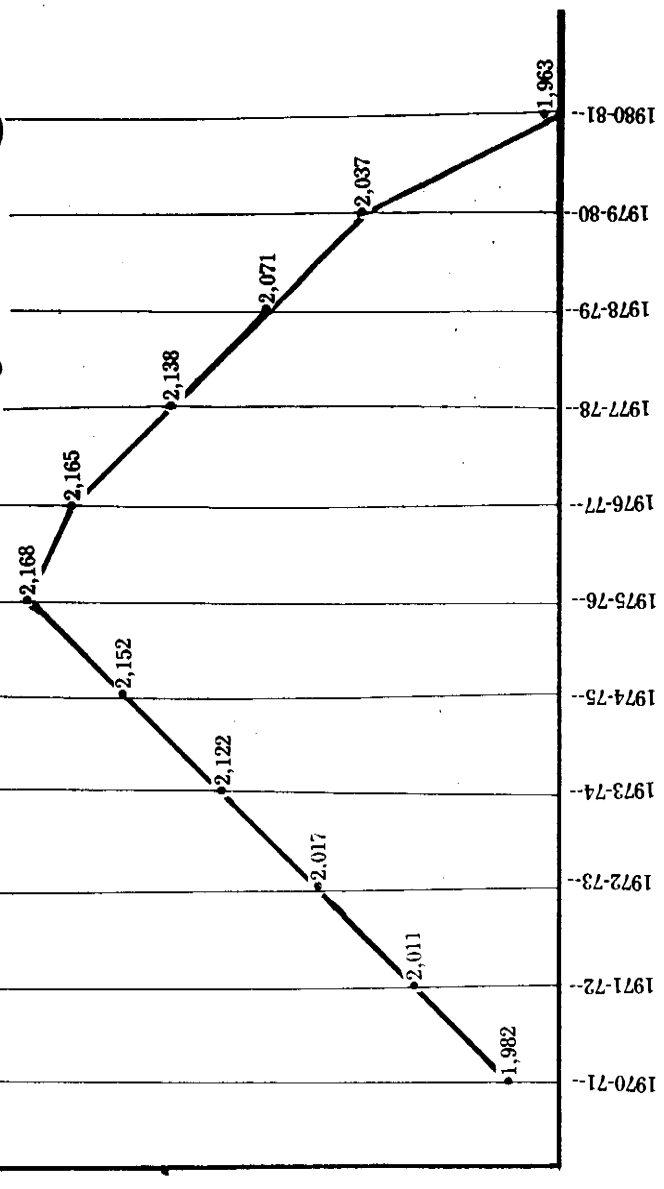
"In the last few years, we've probably annexed about 180 acres," he said. Portions of that were commercial, about 120 acres residential, and 35 acres were turned into an industrial park by the Cass City Development Group.



LAMBERT ALTHAVER
Village President

with falling economic woes

School enrollment falling



tion has been added to the program. The adult education program enrolled the equivalent of 33 full-time students during the last school year, with it often taking two or three students to equal the state's definition of one "full-time" student, he explained.

Teacher-student ratios have come down in the last three years, because of the enrollment loss, Crouse said. Cost factors though may bring the ratios back up.

What the future brings is hard to say, according to Crouse, who sees changes in school financing coming. "It appears there will be some change in methods of financing. Eventually the legislature is going to pass something, no one knows what." Slate funding is decreasing every year, said Crouse, who just completed his 17th year as superintendent. "They're gradually putting responsibility on the local communities," he said, describing his goal as "offering the best educational program we can, on a fair basis, at a reasonable price."

THE CURRICULUM OFFERED in the district has been pretty stable, with few changes over the years, although community education

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'Doers' needed to keep Festival going in village

A local farmer put it very simply. "In any community, there are the watchers and the doers."

The farmer, Charles Carpenter of Deford, was talking about what many folks around town seem to be talking about -- the 4th of July Festival.

The big question seems to be whether there will be a "fourth annual festival" after the third one is celebrated this week end.

According to those who have been responsible for organizing the festivals, there may not be one next year.

"Everybody that's worked on it for three years wants out. We just don't get enough people working on it," festival Chairman Tom Herron said.

Herron, president of the Chamber of Commerce, explained he will be glad to work with anybody on it, but he will not be in charge, as he has been for the first three festivals.

Many of the other festival leaders seem to feel the same way, including parade chairman Mike Weaver, who according to Herron has

"put in more hours than anybody."

Weaver, who claims Herron had a bigger load than anybody, has seen the parade grow under his direction to one of the biggest in the Thumb. "We've got a good reputation now, a solid ground frame," he said, admitting that may make it easier to organize in the future.

PLANS FOR THE PARADE, like most of the festival, are made months in advance.

"If you want good participation, you've got to get out early," said Weaver, who began mailing letters in January.

The festival is "too good a thing to let drop," he continued, "but if someone else doesn't step in, it will. There are a lot of people in the community who could do it, who have the time. We've just got to get them out."

Tom Proctor, Linda Herron and Dick Albee are others who have been involved and would like to take "more of a back seat."

"It's time for new faces, new ideas," said Mrs. Herron, who has been arts and

crafts chairman for three years. "We took it on with the idea that a chairman would have a committee and train someone to take over the following year. But this is my third and it's always the same people who get involved."

THERE ARE MANY other people who get involved each year, but are never mentioned, beer tent chairman Aime Ouvry said.

"My wife and I have enjoyed working on it, although we do get a little discouraged from time to time when they're not getting volunteers. There are a lot of people around with a lot of capabilities. It would be nice to see them step forward and take over for those who have done everything."

Ouvry is finding out that while people don't like to volunteer, if you call them and ask them to help, they won't refuse you.

Understandably, all the festival organizers questioned said they would hate to see the festivals end. But unless new people step forward, it will.

"I had a couple tell me it

was the greatest thing that ever happened, that they saw people at the festival they never saw any other time," Herron said.

THE IDEA BEHIND THE festival when it began was to give people a chance to see Cass City, to promote the area, Herron explained, admitting they have no way of measuring just how much good the festival actually does.

It did bring an estimated 13,000 to town the first year and about 10,000 last year.

Another problem the chamber has been facing is the cost of the festival. Last year, they lost almost \$2,000.

"Anything takes a while to get started, to make money. Now we know what mistakes we made and we can learn from them," said Herron, hoping to break even this year.

Progress at the Chronicle?

Sure
Read
About
Us
On Back
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Section
One.

Area shows modest population gains-under 3-county average

Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac counties have increased an average of 13 percent in population since 1970.

The number of housing units for the three counties is up an average of 25 percent, preliminary findings from the 1980 census indicate.

Statewide, population is up 4 percent from 1970, to more than 9 million, and the number of housing units has increased by 21.3 percent to 3.5 million.

Tuscola county population is up to 56,849, the census reported, a 17 percent increase from the 1970 figure of 48,603. Elkland township population is 3,435, an increase from the 1970 figure of 3,171; Ellington population is 1,222 compared to 853 in 1970; Elmwood population is 1,345, from 1,246; Kingston township increased from 1,307 in 1970 to 1,543, and Novesta population is 1,491, compared to 1,098.

Other Tuscola county townships showing an increase in population from 1970 were Almer, Dayton, Denmark, Fairgrove, Fremont, Juniata, Koylton, Millington, Tuscola, Vassar, Watertown and Wells. Recording population decreases from 1970 were Akron, Arbela, Columbia, Gilford, Indianfields and Wisner townships, plus Vassar city.

Cass City's population for 1980 was 2,250, up from 1,974 in 1970. Caro and Gagetown villages also reported increases in population, while Kingston reported a decrease from 1970 figures.

Sanilac county recorded a 16 percent increase, from 35,181 in 1970 to 40,729 in 1980.

Argyle, Austin, Evergreen, Greenleaf, Lamotte and Moore townships all showed an increase in population.

Recording the smallest increase in population was Huron county, up 7 percent from 34,083 in 1970 to 36,422 in 1980. Townships which increased their population from 1970 included Bingham, Grant and Sheridan. Brookfield township's population was down slightly from 1970.

Population figures for the

Only one township, Wisner, failed to show an increase in the number of housing units. Counties increased population an average of 13 per cent.

city of Bad Axe show an increase, while both Ubyly and Owendale populations are down from 1970.

The number of housing units in Tuscola county increased 29 percent to 20,016 in 1980, the census found. The only township in the county not showing an increase in the number of housing units from 1970 was

Wisner.

Elkland township housing increased from 1,105 units in 1970 to 1,278 in 1980; Ellington recorded 443 housing units (296 in 1970); Elmwood, 464 (from 414); Kingston township showed an increase in the number of housing units from 418 in 1970 to 524 in 1980 and in Novesta, housing increased

to 566 units in 1980 from 360 in 1970. Cass City, Caro, Gagetown and Kingston also all showed increases.

Sanilac county housing units total 18,525, up 25 percent from 1970 figures. Argyle, Austin, Evergreen, Greenleaf, Lamotte and Moore townships also increased in their number of housing units compared to

1970.

Data from Huron county reveals an increase of 22 percent in housing, totalling 17,865 units in 1980. Brookfield township and Owendale village show slight decreases in the number of units for 1980, while Bingham and Sheridan townships, as well as Ubyly, show increases.

Census reveals area increases, decreases

	Population		Housing units	
	1980 (preliminary)	1970	1980 (preliminary)	1970
Tuscola County	56,849	48,603	20,016	15,523
Akron township	1,790	1,865	726	640
Akron village (pt.)	339	352	112	113
Almer township	2,719	2,394	937	715
Caro village (pt.)	551	...	218	...
Arbela township	3,202	2,560	971	710
Columbia township	1,433	1,598	542	522
Unionville village	578	647	227	216
Dayton township	1,732	1,138	850	610
Denmark township	3,626	2,693	1,269	839
Elkland township	3,435	3,171	1,278	1,105
Cass City village	2,250	1,974	859	722
Ellington township	1,222	853	443	296
Elmwood township	1,345	1,246	464	414
Gagetown village	428	408	150	143
Fairgrove township	1,940	1,832	680	586
Fremont township	2,850	2,200	954	700
Gilford township	914	1,065	349	337
Indianfields township	6,995	7,088	2,500	1,991
Caro village (pt.)	3,773	3,701	1,548	1,391
Juniata township	1,619	1,309	534	389
Kingston township	1,543	1,307	524	418
Kingston village (pt.)	344	368	127	119
Koylton township	1,401	991	479	315
Kingston village (pt.)	74	96	28	34
Millington township	4,425	3,471	1,447	1,052
Novesta township	1,491	1,098	566	360
Tuscola township	2,248	1,960	725	644
Vassar city	2,673	2,802	1,016	918
Vassar township	3,708	2,406	1,134	697
Watertown township	2,123	1,626	706	528
Wells township	1,500	1,002	514	322
Wisner township	915	928	408	415
Sanilac County	40,729	35,181	18,525	14,841
Argyle township	909	750	351	279
Austin township	803	730	247	193
Evergreen township	1,036	775	362	262
Greenleaf township	739	667	288	207
Lamotte township	1,061	924	361	295
Moore township	1,322	1,120	488	388
Huron County	36,422	34,083	17,865	14,647
Bad Axe City	3,199	2,999	1,273	1,033
Bingham township	1,680	1,617	590	495
Ubyly village	858	899	341	306
Brookfield township	997	1,063	370	371
Owendale village	308	312	102	109
Grant township	821	703	298	235
Sheridan township	809	658	253	186

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