



HORSE POWER — Walt Putnam of Knoblet Road more than doubled his power to pull a double-bottom plow by hitching up seven horses. Five of the horses, used in summer for pulling events are his; the others belong to Dennis Englehart of Gagetown. The seven-horse hitch can plow four acres per day. Riding plows usually used three horses, good for two acres per day. Putnam was plowing Friday off Dodge Road, south of Kelly.

Natural gas the exception

Small price increase predicted this winter for most heating fuels

By Mike Eliasohn

Indian Summer is nice. The trouble is it never lasts very long.

"Cold weather will soon be here to stay and with it, heating fuel bills to pay.

The good news is that for most heating fuels, the per

unit cost will be little changed, compared to last year. The big exception is for natural gas, which should cost 20-25 percent more than last winter.

None of the fuel distributors contacted by the Chronicle is expecting any shortages this winter.

Due to the complexity, no effort was made to determine which fuel is cheapest overall to use.

NATURAL GAS

During the winter of 1980-81, the typical South-eastern Michigan Gas Co.

customer paid \$76 per month for natural gas, according to Jan Mitchell, the firm's public relations representative. The figure is adjusted for a "normal winter."

This winter, the per unit cost should be 20-25 percent more, she said, with the actual cost, of course, depending on how cold it gets.

The two reasons for the increase, she explained, are a 6 percent rate increase granted to Southeastern since last winter by the Michigan Public Service Commission (MPSC), and the cost of the gas the firm purchases from Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co.

The rate increase, Ms. Mitchell said, was needed because of increased operating and capital (financial) costs.

Southeastern has no control over the cost of gas purchased from Panhandle, she continued, which could go up anytime.

Panhandle has purchased 3.3 trillion cubic feet of expensive gas over a 20-year period from Algeria, without which, it says, curtailment of supplies to customers may have to start by 1983.

FUEL OIL

Current prices quoted by dealers were \$1.159 or \$1.17 (plus tax) for No. 2 heating oil and \$1.229 or \$1.24 for No. 1.

At the start of last winter, prices were 16-18 cents less for No. 2 and 19-22 cents less for No. 1. During the winter, the price increased but since spring, has declined 5 or 6 cents.

The prices have started increasing again. A half-cent per gallon increase a few weeks ago was the first since last spring, said Mo Winchester, manager of Gagetown Oil and Gas.

Both he and Duane Chippi, owner of Cass City Oil and Gas, aren't expecting a big increase. "I don't think it will be any higher than it was a year ago (at its peak)," the latter said.

The price increase an-

nounced by Saudi Arabia recently is expected to add 3 cents per gallon to the cost and if the oil companies tack on their own increase, that would put the price back to where it was, he explained.

Winchester estimated the firm has lost 5 percent of its customers to wood fuel and more than that to natural gas.

Chippi said his company has "lost a lot to both," but feels the number of customers will eventually be back to the old level.

One reason is that with the gradual decontrol of the price of natural gas, it will be as expensive as fuel oil in a couple of years, he said. Another is the availability of more efficient oil burning furnaces.

BOTTLED GAS

Present prices at area dealers are 74 cents or 75.9 cents per gallon (plus tax). That is 8-12 cents more than a year ago, but about the same as last March, said Belva Schott, Petrolane Gas Service manager in Gagetown.

Business is presently booming for grain drying, she said, but some heating customers have been lost the last few years, at least in the number of gallons purchased, who have switched to firewood as the main heating source.

She doesn't expect the price to increase more than 1 or 2 cents over the winter. Cass City Fuelgas Manager Ken Eisinger said liquid petroleum gas will be affected the same as fuel oil and gasoline because of the Saudi Arabian price increase and production cut-back, since the source of all three fuels is the same. Accordingly, he assumes the price will increase, but couldn't say by how much.

The bottled gas for heating business is about the same, he said. Some customers have been lost to firewood but others have been gained who switched from fuel oil.

Please turn to page 14.

Children's father charged with killing their grandparents

The father of two children who witnessed their grandparents being shot to death Friday night has been charged with the killing.

Killed by shots fired from a rifle through the living room picture window of their home southeast of Vassar were Leonard Coward, 53, and his wife, Betty, 50.

Charged with two counts of first degree murder is Terry Lynn Williams, 30, of Mt. Morris, who was arrested at his home at 9:30 p.m. Sunday. He did not offer any resistance, according to Tuscola County Undersheriff Paul Megge.

The arrest, made two hours after the warrant was issued by Prosecutor Artis Noel and signed by District Judge Richard F. Kern, was made by Tuscola sheriff's officers, assisted by Mt. Morris and Genesee township police.

Williams appeared Monday before Kern, who denied bail for the defendant, now in the county jail. The preliminary examination was scheduled Nov. 23 and preliminary examination Nov. 30.

The Cowards' daughter, Sally Evans, the mother of the two children, Misty, 3, and Lucas, 4, was killed in

an automobile accident in Indiana about two years ago.

She and Williams had lived together, Megge said, and he was the father of the children, but they were never married.

After her death, the Cowards were awarded custody by the Genesee County Circuit Court, in an action contested by Williams.

Although it has been reported Coward was shot first and when Mrs. Coward heard the gunfire, came into the living room and was shot, the undersheriff said the sequence hasn't been officially determined yet.

Both were shot in the head and presumably died instantly. Coward was found dead in a chair; Mrs. Coward on the floor. Autopsies were later performed at St. Mary's Hospital in Saginaw.

After the shooting, Megge continued, the two children went to the home next door, but no one was there. They then went to the next closest home, 300 yards away, and told the occupants their grandparents had been shot. The sheriff's department received the call at 8:44 p.m.

The children are now being cared for by relatives. Final custody will ultimately

be decided by Genesee County Circuit Court, according to Tuscola County Probate Judge W. Wallace Kent Jr. The court can also ensure the children will receive counseling.

Investigators aren't saying specifically what led them to Williams or whether they have the murder weapon. Megge did say Williams was first questioned at his home Saturday, but not taken into custody. Numerous other persons were questioned.

The investigation, which is continuing, was conducted by sheriff's Detectives Larry Walker and Ron Phillips, aided by deputies and the state police crime lab.

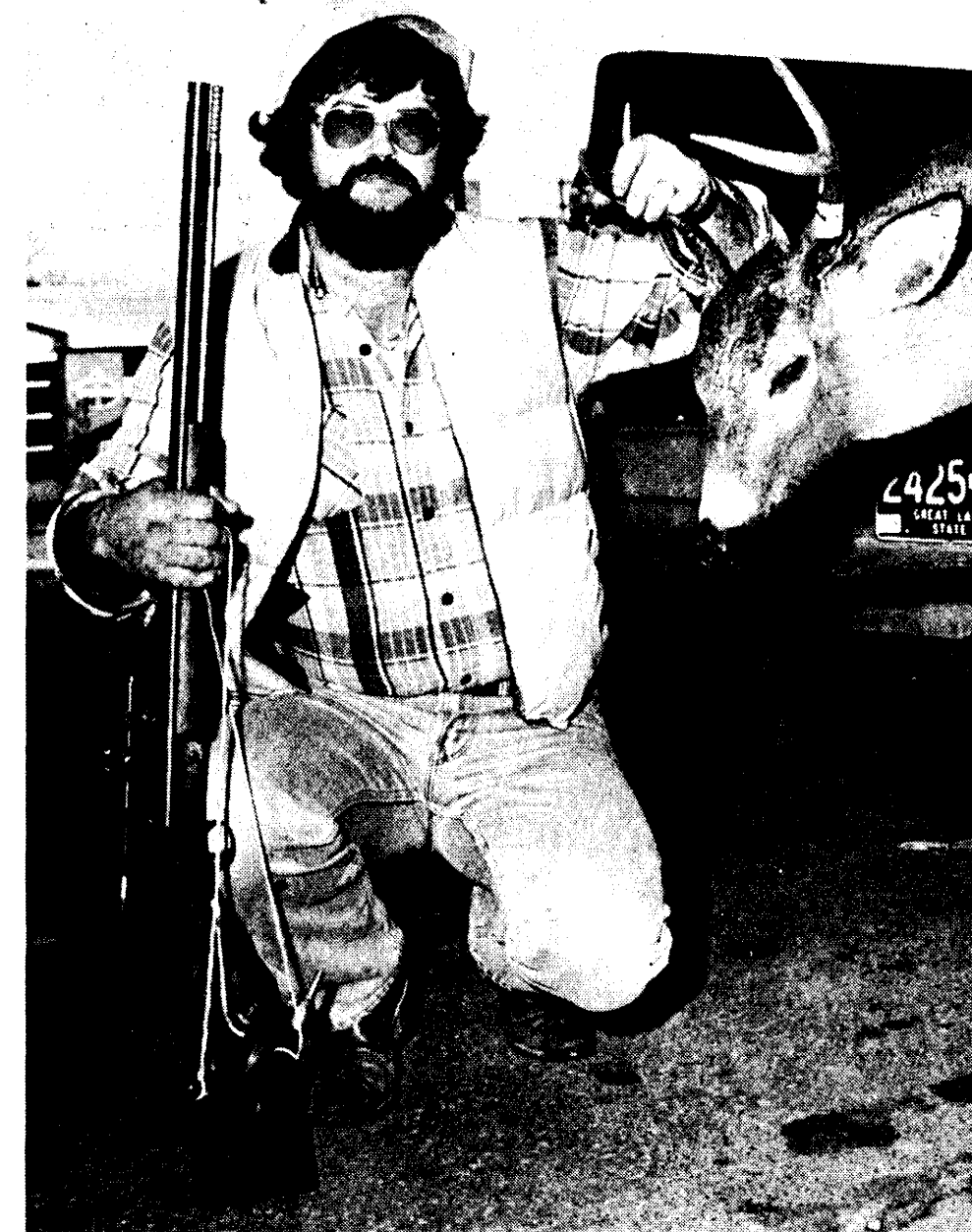
Coward, who had served in World War II and the Korean War, had retired from an auto plant due to a war injury. His wife sold cosmetics door-to-door.

The case has similarities to that of Donald Dinsmore, who was convicted in September, 1978, of the September, 1977 shotgun slaying of his ex-in-laws, Henry and Francis Beamish, near Vassar. He was subsequently sentenced to two life terms in prison.

Dinsmore was tried twice, the first trial ending in a hung jury.



MIXED BLESSING — Being able to deliver fuel oil with his shirt sleeves rolled up was nice for Dave Ware, but his employer, Cass City Oil and Gas, sells a lot more of the product when everyone is wearing a heavy coat.



FIRST SUCCESSFUL HUNTER to stop by the Chronicle Sunday morning was Neal Gubanche of Brown City, who used a muzzleloader to down this four-point buck off Kelly Road, south of Cass City, at 8:15. It weighed about 145 pounds. He has killed several with a regular gun, but it was his first in three years of hunting with a muzzleloader.

(See story, page 10.)

Road maintenance may suffer

Road commission must stretch funds to plow roads

During this unusual fall season, snow has already been seen, but none lasted very long.

Soon, however, snow will be falling and it won't be melting as soon as it hits the ground.

The good news for motorists is that despite curtailed budgets, county road commissions will still get the roads plowed. The bad news is that come next summer, roads may be bumpier than ever.

The bad news for persons living on isolated roads may come sooner as some may

have to wait longer to get their roads plowed.

The problem for all road commissions is that because of less gasoline and fewer and lighter cars being sold, they are receiving less money from the state Motor Vehicle Highway Fund, their main source of revenue.

The Tuscola County Road Commission, for instance, received \$2.086 million from that source this year, a decline of 8.4 percent from what it received in 1980.

It will receive \$75,000 from the county in federal revenue sharing funds next year

to help it pay expenses, including for snow plowing, the same as this year.

"If we didn't have that \$75,000, snow plowing might suffer, or something would definitely," said Road Commission Clerk Jim Miklovic. His agency didn't get what it had asked for, however, which was \$100,000.

The Huron County Road Commission, according to Director of Finance John Martin, saw its revenues drop 11 percent this year and is expecting a further 5 percent decline next year.

ALL THREE UPPER Thumb agencies will have a

similar policy on plowing roads this winter. As expressed by Miklovic, "If there is a two-inch snowfall on Saturday or Sunday and no major problems getting stuck, then we're probably not going to be out there."

The aim will be to avoid paying time-and-a-half for overtime, anything over eight hours per day. Since April, road crews in Tuscola county have been working four eight-hour days per week. Last winter, unless they had to work overtime, they were working five seven-hour days per week.

The more money that is

spent in clearing roads in winter, of course, means "something down the road may suffer, grading or whatever."

Cost saving measures this year, Miklovic said, have included not doing any repaving of primary roads, which should be done to avoid pavement break-ups in future years; very little sealcoating, and grading unpaved roads two or three times this year, whereas most should have it done four or five times annually.

IN SANILAC COUNTY, "I guess we'll do what we have to," said Road Commission

Engineer-Manager Jack Kineman.

Crews won't be sent out on week ends unless roads are impassable "as long as we have the money to do that."

Measures to cut expenditures have included not replacing workers who resign or retire, no resurfacing of paved roads and not buying new equipment. Some of the Road Commission's trucks, he noted, will be 10 years old next year.

The Huron County Road Commission has 10 fewer employees than a year ago, seven of whom were laid off, Martin said, one result of

which is that it can only put 42 trucks on the road plowing snow instead of the 50 it had the manpower for a year ago. (Layoffs started during last winter.)

As a result of having fewer trucks on the road, he explained, "We're just going to be slower in plowing low priority roads."

In addition to the personnel cuts, the only construction done by the Road Commission this year was that funded by the county Board of Commissioners. No equipment purchases are planned next year.

THE THREE UPPER

Thumb Road Commissions are all under contract with the state Department of Transportation to clear state highways.

None of the three officials contacted had heard of any change yet in policy from Lansing, which last year called for "bare pavement" on heavily traveled roads.

On lesser traveled roads, the policy is to keep them passable, but not necessarily free of ice.

In Tuscola county, the only state highway on which "bare pavement" doesn't apply is part of M-138 in the northwest part of the county.



Paul and Patricia Walsh

Patricia Ann Janisch, Port Huron, and Paul Joseph Walsh, Uby, were united in marriage recently at St. Joseph's Catholic church, Argyle.

Rev. Gerald Kukla performed the double-ring candlelight ceremony. A unity candle, lavender and white lilies, candelabra and a ming garland decorated the altar.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Janisch, Deckerville, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Joseph Walsh, Uby, are parents of the couple.

The bride approached the altar with her father, attired in a formal gown of chantilly lace. A Queen Anne neckline embellished with pearls and sequins accented the fitted bodice and sleeves. The full skirt was in tiers of lace cascading into a cathedral train. A lace camelot cap secured her illusion chantilly edged veil. A single strand of pearls complimented her gown.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of large white silk lilies, fresh white roses, lavender forget-me-nots, stephanotis and baby's breath, accented with ming and intertwined with lace picot ribbon.

Martha Grifka, Argyle, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. She wore a formal gown of white sheer organza with a miniature lavender print over taffeta. The bodice was accented with delicate lace and the full skirt with a deep ruffled flounce. A lace-trimmed jacket with capelet sleeves completed her ensemble.

Marriage Licenses

Jefferson D. Auvil, 22, Cass City, and Tammie L. Root, 19, Cass City.

Kent L. Childs, 23, Millington, and Julie A. Brown, 16, Millington.

Keith J. Wilding, 19, Caro, and Tammy S. Lewis, 18, Caro.

Intermediate teachers take CPR class

Fourteen members of the staff at Cass City Intermediate School participated in the heart saver cardiopulmonary resuscitation class Nov. 10.

The class was taught by school nurse Lynn Babich, RN, and Linda Battel, an intermediate school teacher. All who took the class became certified heartsavers.

She carried a white lace parasol accented with lavender and white lilies, forget-me-nots, baby's breath and greens and deep lavender overlay lace ribbon. She wore a halo of baby's breath in her hair.

Pam Gillette, Port Huron, and Joan Bunyan, Deckerville, sisters of the bride; Diana Walsh, Sebawaing, and Laurie Walsh, Detroit, sisters of the groom, and Diane Howard, Port Huron, and Jayne Day, Pontiac, friends of the bride, were bridesmaids. Each wore a gown and carried a parasol identical to the matron of honor's. They wore a soft spray of baby's breath in their hair.

Richelle Walsh, sister of the groom, and Barbie Grifka, niece of the bride, presented the offertory. They wore gowns with deep ruffled flounces in pink and lavender respectively. Jennifer Grifka, niece of the bride, presented the scripture readings selected by the bride and groom.

Selections presented by organist Kathy Bunyan and soloist Roxanne Dore were "We've Only Just Begun," "Our Father" and "If."

Joseph Walsh, Uby, brother of the groom, was best man. Jon Walsh, Uby, brother of the groom, Larry Walsh, Bad Axe, cousin of the groom, Roger and Gary Grifka, Uby, brothers-in-law of the bride and Paul Ubelhor and Donald Kulish, Detroit, both friends of the groom, were groomsmen.

Robert Gillette, Port Huron, brother-in-law of the bride, and Keith Chronis, Detroit, friend of the groom, were the ushers.

The mother of the bride wore a Qiana knit formal gown of sweetpea green. The mother of the groom wore a lavender wrap-style formal gown of siesta knit.

Lillian Otulakowski, Cass City, grandmother of the groom, wore a long lavender blue gown with embroidered jacket.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Uby Fox Hunter's Club for 600 guests from Port Huron, Detroit, Grosse Pointe, Farmington, Highland, Cass City, Sandusky, Bad Axe, Uby, and Florida.

After a honeymoon on Mackinac Island and northern Michigan, the couple is residing in the Port Huron area. The bride is a student at Port Huron Business College. The groom is a graduate of Ohio Tech, Columbus, Ohio, and General Motors Institute of Technology.

Cass City Social and Personal Items

Mrs. Reva Little

Phone 872-3698

Four kindergarten children will be promoted to first grade in a ceremony following the Sunday evening service Nov. 22 in Deford Community church. The four are Amy Rogers, Cindy Collins, Tara Wentworth and Stacy Thane.

Twenty youth, from 13 years and up, attended a youth conference Friday evening and Saturday at the Deford Community church. Rev. John Lockwood of Xenia, Ohio, was in charge.

Mrs. Isla Cook had as callers Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Clyde Lindsay of Auburn Heights and Mrs. Ross Hurley and daughter Jennifer of Carsonville.

Mrs. Juanita McKay of Pontiac spent from Friday until Monday with her mother, Mrs. Hazel Barnes.

Mrs. Gerald Houghton and Mrs. Stanley Morell were at Houghton Lake Saturday and Sunday.

Irene Stafford, who has been in Leesburg, Fla., and was a Florida resident for 13 years, has returned to make her home in Cass City. She is currently with her sister, Mrs. Neva Greenleaf, while waiting for her apartment to be ready for occupancy.

Mrs. Louise Greenaway of Manistee returned home this week after several days with her sister, Mrs. M.B. Auten.

Christmas donations needed

The Tuscola County Department of Social Services is starting its seventh annual Christmas basket program for needy families in the county.

The department is seeking donations of food, new or workable toys, games, books, and hats, scarfs and mittens for the baskets again this year.

With the support of donations from church groups, service clubs, organizations, businesses, schools and individuals, 94 families received Christmas baskets last year.

Donations may be brought to the office on M-81, southwest of Caro, or contact the department at 673-4144 for further information.

Campus Life entertains students

Cass City Intermediate School students Friday were entertained by the Campus Life program.

Campus Life programs have entertained thousands of students over the past decades. They represent a Christian-based organization and produce entertainment while delivering a "soft" message of Christian values. No specific religious affiliation is mentioned but hints of moral value judgments are sporadically injected throughout the program.

The variety show entertainment was sponsored by several local churches of various denominations and the student council.

M. Schwartz O-G student of month

The Owendale-Gagetown Board of Education has selected Michelle Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schwartz Jr. of Gagetown, as student of the month for October.

Miss Schwartz, a senior, has been active through all four years in high school. She has participated in the basketball and softball programs, was president of Future Homemakers of America in her junior year and on yearbook and newspaper staffs. She is currently a member of the Business and Office Education Club.

She is also treasurer of the St. Agatha youth group and teaches a pre-school class at the church.

Upon graduation, Miss Schwartz plans to attend Delta College, where she will enter the registered nursing program.

Mrs. Bruce Gelbaugh and daughter Emily of Plainwell came Friday and have been visiting her mother, Donna Holm. Mrs. Holm, Mrs. Gelbaugh and Emily and Mrs. Lyle Zapfe were Saturday supper guests in the Roger Root home.

Thirty-seven attended the school of instruction for officers of Echo Chapter OES Monday evening. Grand officer Florence Schrader of Uby was the instructor. Fifteen guests from other chapters attended including the worthy grand patron and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shoyno of Farmington. Seventeen of Echo chapter officers attended. Refreshments were served in the dining room.

Gerald Stilson was at Luzerne from Friday until Monday for the opening of the deer season.

Jamie and Kristi Parrish of Gagetown spent from Friday until Monday with their grandmother, Mrs. Gerald Stilson.

Janet Esau of Detroit and Bob Fockaert of St. Clair Shores were guests in the Jack Esau home Nov. 9 and attended the funeral of her cousin, Dr. Ivan MacRae.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith McConkey, Maynard McConkey, James Milligan and Jack Esau spent from Sunday until Tuesday in Toronto, Ont., and attended the winter livestock show. They were Monday evening dinner guests of Amish friends at Millbank and also visited the Waterloo area before returning home.

The December meeting of Good Shepherd Lutheran Ladies Aid will be a potluck dinner Monday, Dec. 7, at 6:30 p.m. Hanging of the greens will follow and servicemen's boxes packed.

B.J. Haire of Howell and Mary Beth Esau of Southfield spent the week end at their parental homes here.

Mrs. John West arrived in Bradenton, Fla., Friday to spend the winter. Mrs. Bernie Navin of Royal Oak accompanied her to Florida and returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fisher and family including Mrs. Scott Fisher and son were Monday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher Sr.

Hills and Dales General Hospital

PATIENTS LISTED MONDAY, NOV. 16, WERE:

Mrs. Leola Terbusch, Thomas Hastings, Mrs. Martha Lubaczewski, Mrs. Gerald Briggs, Mrs. Glen Mellendorf, Donald Thompson, Roy Wagg, Mrs. Mary Whidden, Ronda Zimmerman and Lester Battel of Cass City.

Earl Williams of Caro; Mrs. Naomi Dean of Deckerville; Matthew Brinkman and Mrs. Frederick Sullivan of Gagetown;

Terry Campbell and Mrs. Jack Boegner of Marlette; Jerrime Mester, Robert Miners of Deford;

Mrs. Billy Barrons, Mrs. Grace Parrott of Kingston; Mrs. Thomas Beadle of Caseville; Elwood Hacker of Uby; Mrs. Mathias Mueller of Sebawaing;

Mrs. Alice Phelps of Sandusky.

Twenty-three attended a meeting Thursday evening of the Progressive class of Salem UM church, held at the Ted Morgan home. Ron Geiger presided over the business meeting and plans were finalized for the Christmas party to be held Dec. 3 at Colony House. Dinner is at 7 p.m., open to adults of Salem church. A potluck lunch was served after the business meeting.

Mrs. Rosella Wall of Plymouth spent from Wednesday until Friday with Mrs. Paul Craig. Thursday, Mrs. Craig, Mrs. Wall and Mrs. Reva M. Little attended the funeral of Mrs. Wall's uncle, Lloyd Petiprin, in the Sutton-Sunshine church, Caro.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kolb had with them for the week end, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kolb and children of Erie, MI.

The junior and senior youth of the First Presbyterian church met Sunday evening at the home of their leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Score, and went to Sebawaing to see the movie, "The Cross and the Switchblade." Eleven attended. Representatives of the group presented a sewing machine to Provincial House Sunday afternoon. The purchase of the gift was with proceeds from a bake sale the group held and a contribution to the fund by the Women's Association of the church.

Harold Perry received word Friday of the death of his cousin's wife, Mrs. Lloyd Perry, 87, of Morocco, Ind.

Thanksgiving worship services will be held Wednesday evening, Nov. 25, at Good Shepherd Lutheran church at 7:30 p.m.

A congregational fellowship dinner will be held Sunday, Nov. 22, at Good Shepherd Lutheran church. It is a special Sunday emphasizing evangelism and stewardship. The meal is potluck and will follow worship services.

Members of the Canasta Club had dinner at Veronica's Restaurant, Wednesday evening, Nov. 11. They later played cards at the home of Mrs. John McCormick.

ENGAGED



Donald Koepfgen Sheryl Franks

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Franks of Cass City announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheryl Lynn, to Donald Koepfgen of Cass City.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Maharg of Cass City.

A June 19, 1982, wedding is planned.



Pamela Pryor

Pamela Sue Brandenburg of Cass City became the bride of James Alfred Pryor Jr. of Owendale Sept. 26 at Immanuel Lutheran church, Sebawaing.

Rev. Edward Arle performed the double ring ceremony, attended by 325 guests.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brandenburg, Sebawaing. The groom is the son of James Pryor of Saginaw and Joyce Maynard of Bad Axe.

The bride's gown of white organza featured chantilly lace, a full skirt with double ruffles, a high band illusion v-neck, long sheer sleeves, chapel train and double ruffle-up scoops to the back of the waist. The veil with blusher was held in place by a waltz cap.

Maid of honor was Karen Nitz, Cass City, friend of the bride. Matron of honor was Cindy Bador, Fairgrove, sister of the bride.

They wore floor length medium blue gowns with fan pleats, spaghetti straps, and matching jackets of Qiana.

They carried three long stemmed roses with daisies, baby's breath and streamers.

Bridesmaids were Joyce Hoppe, Bay City, friend of the bride; Carol Baur, Caro, friend of the bride; Donna Maynard, Owendale, sister of the groom, and Mary Ann Matthews, Unionville, friend of the bride.

Their gowns were like those of the maid and matron of honor, but in light blue.

Each carried two yellow long stemmed roses with daisies, baby's breath and streamers.

Flower girl was Nikki Hardy, Saginaw, niece of the

groom. Best man was Rod McCallum, Owendale, friend of the groom.

Groomsmen were Rick Hardy, Saginaw, brother of the groom; Brian Pryor, Bad Axe, brother of the groom; Jerry Smith, Saginaw, cousin of the groom; Bill Maynard, Owendale, brother-in-law of the groom, and Jerry Brandenburg, Sebawaing, brother of the bride.

Ring bearer was Jeffery Brandenburg, nephew of the bride.

Soloist was Jackie Graves, friend of the bride, with Fay Osantowski, cousin of the groom, at the organ.

The bride's mother wore a floor length creme colored gown. The groom's mother wore a floor length blue gown.

The buffet dinner reception was held at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall in Sebawaing.

The newlyweds are residing at 6339 McGregor Road, Gagetown.

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Be sure to register for free Tom Turkey to be given away Saturday, November 21

Hills and Dales Schedule of Events

OPEN TO GENERAL PUBLIC
Nov. 22 thru Nov. 28

EVENT	DATE	TIME	PLACE
Dr. Kahn, Cardiologist	Nov. 25	2-6 p.m.	Out Patient Clinic
Drs. Isterabadi and Donahue	Nov. 25	8-12 a.m.	Out Patient Clinic
Dr. Jeung	Nov. 27	8-12 a.m.	Out Patient Clinic

CPR class Dec. 8 from 1-4 p.m. For registration, call J. Mitchell, RN, at Hills and Dales.

Physical and Respiratory Therapy scheduled on an outpatient basis as ordered by your physician.

Ken Micklash, Speech Therapy-Scheduled by Appointment.

TO SCHEDULE YOURSELF FOR ANY OF THE ABOVE CLASSES OR CLINICS, CALL 872-2121 Ext. 255.

There is a physician in the Emergency Room from 6:00 p.m. Friday, until 6:00 a.m., Monday. There is always a physician on call in the Emergency Room.



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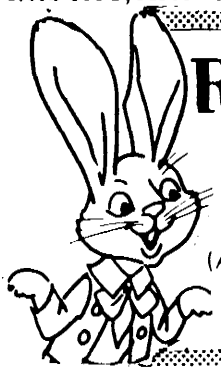
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Rabbit tracks

By John Haire

(And anyone else he can get to help)

There's no chance that you would not notice a sign on the side of a building on Main Street in Cass City that is about six feet high and 15 feet long. Or is there?

Quick now, can you tell me on what building the Pfeiffer's beer sign is painted?

The sign has to have been there awhile. Heaven knows how long but Pfeiffer's has been out of business for decades.

Thanksgiving holiday next Thursday brings the usual problems with early deadlines. All news and advertising must be in a day early so that the paper can be delivered Wednesday next week.

Another annual reminder. The Chronicle welcomes letters to Santa. We'll have a special edition going straight to the North Pole starting next week.

We'll also take pictures that are wallet size. Black and white are best. Some colored pictures will print, others will not.

Is it the weather that makes Christmas seem so far away? Last year at this time (Tuesday) the village was busy erecting Yuletide decorations.

When the weather is 60 degrees and you are playing golf Christmas can't be just five weeks away.

An agreement between First Michigan Cable Company and Cass City calls for village council approval before rates can be raised.

With that in mind village authorities called First Michigan to find out why the rate for TV cable in Cass City could be raised from \$8 to \$9 monthly.

It's all a mistake, First Michigan reps told the village.

What the extra buck a month was supposed to buy was a cable magazine.

Evidently the magazine was sent to cable subscribers and if you didn't write and say cancel, you became a subscriber.

If you don't want to spend that extra \$12 a year just enclose a note saying you don't want the magazine and pay the usual \$8, not the \$9 that appears on the statement.



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BANK JOB -- High waters washed away some of the concrete and stone riprap under the Cemetery Road bridge over the Cass River, so the county Road Commission contracted to have it repaired. Spreading the freshly poured concrete Nov. 6 were, from left, Robert Engler, Tony Quick and Mike LaFave, employed by Pat LaFave of Caro.

Kingston firemen battle dryer fire

Kingston firemen spent four hours Monday night fighting a grain bin fire at Cemetery and Barrett Roads in Kingston township. Owners of the bin-type dryer are Arlo and Albert Ruggles.

Cause of the fire, according to Fire Chief Robert Phillips, was undetermined, but it is believed the propane gas fed dryer unit malfunctioned. There was an explosion.

No one was close by and the fire was discovered by a neighbor. The fire department received the call about 9 p.m.

There was 3,000 bushels of corn in the bin, Phillips said. He didn't know if all of it was

lost or some was salvageable. Corn was selling Tuesday for about \$2.15 a bushel. The dryer unit was damaged, but there was no damage to the bin. No total estimate of the loss was available.

Much of the corn inside was removed through a side door with a portable auger. Ducts were removed in order to pour water inside. Firemen used 7,500 gallons to extinguish the fire.

No damage was reported in a chimney fire last Thursday morning in a home at 5434 Milligan Road, reported at 9:43.

Cause of the fire was

The
Haire
Net



It was always the belief here that the Cass City School Boosters did about as much as possible to whip up votes for more school money.

Recent events have proved me wrong. If the Boosters had been hip, the money would have come spurting out like lava from Mt. St. Helen.

Where the Boosters missed the boat was calling the proposal a tax increase. That's bush, strictly bush. That's not done these days. Does President Reagan say that he will be forced to ask for a tax boost next year? He would be so foolish.

He gave us all a tax cut. Next year we may face revenue enhancement measures, but a tax increase? Heaven forbid.

Close followers of the Michigan scene undoubtedly know that the People Mover system for Detroit has been axed in an economy measure.

No money for those kinds of frills. No sir. But it appears that there may be money for a transit system for the city.

You'll find no votes in congress for trickle down economics unless you call it supply side economics.

A rise in energy prices these days is a conservation measure. Big oil is doing us a favor by forcing us to con-

serve. Folks today don't believe that a rose by any other name would smell as sweet. A chicken farmer becomes a poultry and egg producer. A dump becomes a landfill. A salesman becomes a company representative.

It's apparent that not enough thought was given to the school's financial dilemma.

Taxpayers should never have been asked for millage to promote extracurricular activities. They should have been presented the proposal in the proper light... or with less light, if you insist on accuracy.

How about something that says the school is seeking temporary revenue enhancement so that money will be saved by a reduction in the cost of police protection because the kids are going to be kept off the street.

A little something about controlling crime on the streets would undoubtedly go over big, too. Just after you tell them the cost of the enhancement, stick in a bit about athletes making better soldiers. That should clinch it.

What happens when the bills start coming in? That's easy. You shouldn't have to ask.

Just change the names again.

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The Cass City Chronicle



"If It Fitz..."

Alternative sentencing

By Jim Fitzgerald

Our prison system is a failure. Everybody knows that. Just one of the many things wrong with it is too many prisoners. People are locked up when an alternative sentence would make much more sense for them and for society. Todd Avery is one of those who shouldn't be in prison.

Last November, a few days before his 18th birthday, Avery, armed with a BB handgun, and two friends robbed a bank in Mt. Pleasant. It was a stupid thing to do and Avery deserves punishment. He shouldn't get a break simply because he was a college student, a champion swimmer and the son of Marc Avery, a well-known Detroit radio personality.

But on the flip side, he shouldn't be punished excessively simply because a small-town judge, reacting to extensive publicity, wanted to make political hay by proving that no celebrity's son, with a big-city lawyer, gets patty-cake treatment in his court. Some people insist that is what happened to Avery. And some people insist otherwise.

Whatever. He is now serving 3½-15 years at the Michigan Reformatory in Ionia in the medium security section along with hundreds of veteran criminals. He pleaded guilty under the impression a deal had been cut and he would get a minimum security (work farm) sentence of one year. But both the prosecutor and Avery's own lawyer at the time now say no deal was made.

Whatever, again. What bugs me is how the court ignored expert recommendations that Avery shouldn't go to prison at all. One of them came from

David Tracey of the National Center on Institutions and Alternatives of Washington, D.C. This is a non-profit organization that tailors alternative sentencing plans for judges to consider.

Tracey recommended that, instead of prison, Avery perform unlimited community service, teaching handicapped children to swim and working for the Red Cross, under the supervision of an ex-policeman, and spend week ends in jail.

Tracey told me it was "tragic" that his recommendations were ignored. "Todd suffered because he is a celebrity son," he said.

Dr. Bruce Danto, well-known Detroit psychiatrist, has been counseling Avery for several months, helping him get over the emotional problems that made him vulnerable to a plea from a friend who needed money and help robbing a bank. Danto agrees with Tracey. "The judge was vindictive and arbitrary," he said. "I think a celebrity son was targeted."

It was Isabella County Circuit Court Judge Paul O'Connell who sentenced Todd. Unfortunately, the judge is now seriously ill and can't be interviewed. In fact, one of Avery's accomplices, who also pleaded guilty, had to be sentenced by a visiting judge. He got 2½-10 years. The third robber hasn't been sentenced yet.

But O'Connell received a strong defense from Isabella County Prosecutor Joseph Barberi who said: "I know the judge well and he would never let politics affect a sentence." O'Connell isn't up for re-election until 1986.

Does Barberi think Avery should be in Ionia? The prosecutor said it's against his policy to "comment on whether I think any sentence

is too severe."

I doubt that O'Connell was influenced by a "celebrity son." For 25 years I lived in a small town like Mt. Pleasant, where armed robbers are rare and always sentenced more severely than in the big city. Where I come from, youths still go to jail for smoking pot.

But that doesn't mean Avery's sentence makes sense. It doesn't. It's way past time for courts to stop jamming prisons and start giving alternative sentences, such as those suggested by Tracey, to criminals whose relative freedom is no threat to society.

And it must be stressed that alternative sentencing will mean true justice only when it's available to every poor person in trouble, not just to sons whose parents can afford well-known psychiatrists and experts from Washington.

Annual Sanilac dairy banquet set Dec. 5

The annual Sanilac County Dairy Banquet will be Saturday, Dec. 5, at 7:30 p.m. at Marlette Middle School.

Tickets are available from Dairy Herd Improvement Association testers and the county extension office.

Speaker will be Paul Ashbrook of Portage, Wis., a minister and registered dairy goat breeder, described as "a very light and entertaining speaker."

More trophies and plaques will be presented this year, "but it won't require as much time as in years past," promises extension agricultural agent Mark Stephenson.

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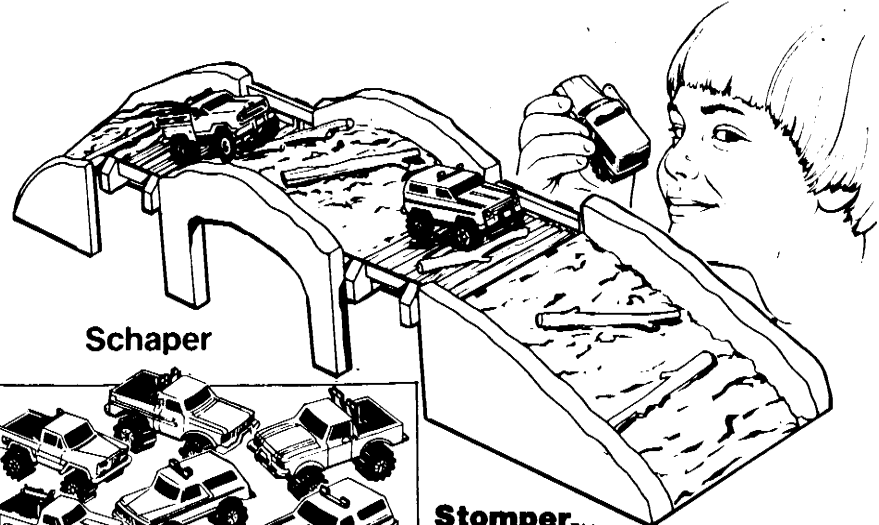
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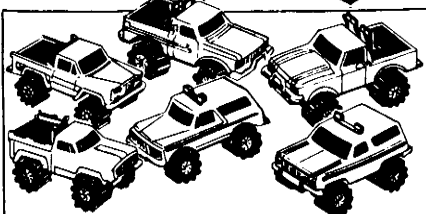
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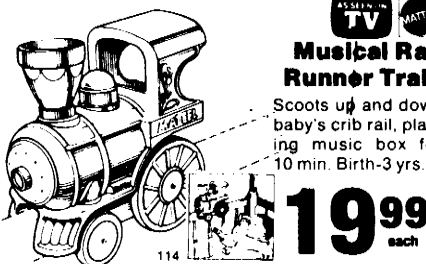
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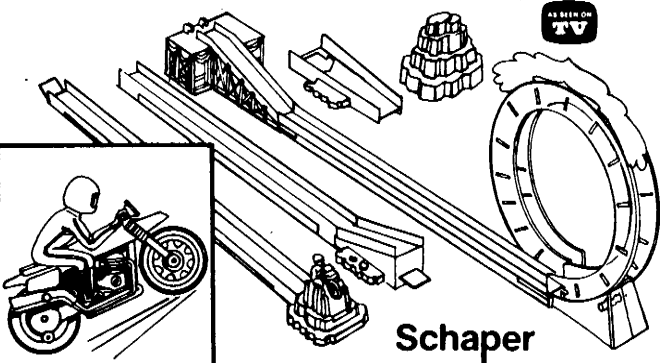
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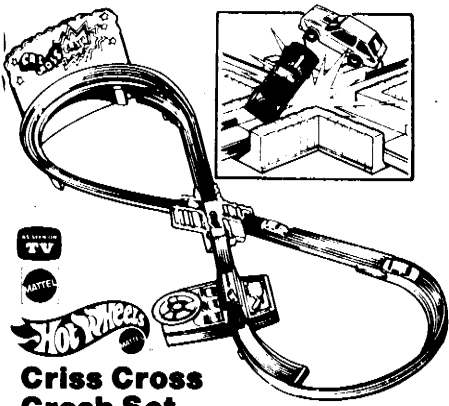
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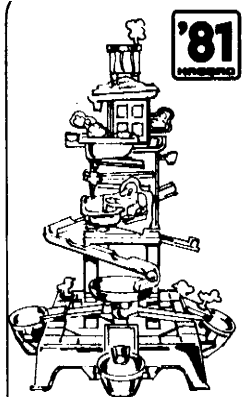
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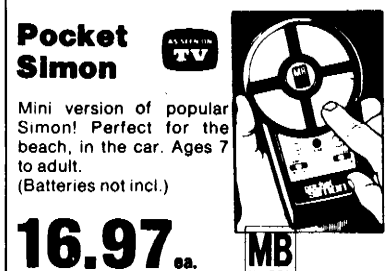
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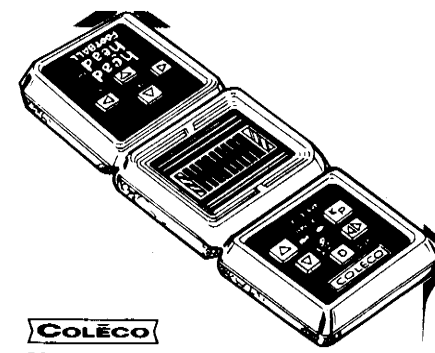
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Pocket Simon

Mini version of popular Simon! Perfect for the beach, in the car. Ages 7 to adult. (Batteries not incl.)

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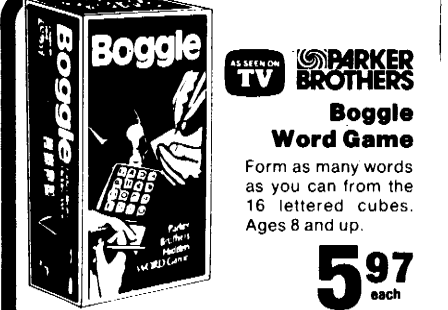
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Boggle Word Game
Form as many words as you can from the 16 lettered cubes. Ages 8 and up.
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Turret & Probot Play Set

Replica of the ice planet with rotating turret and ejection probot.

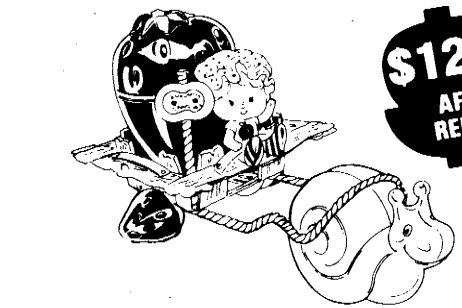
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Less Mfg. Rebate .75
Your Final Cost \$9.24



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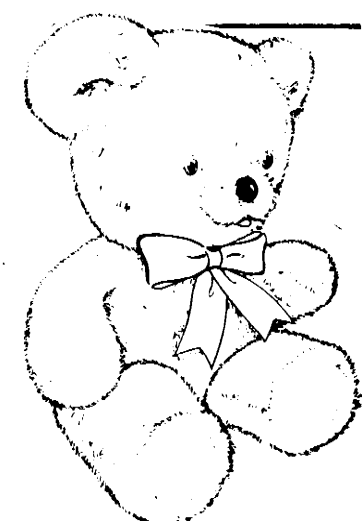
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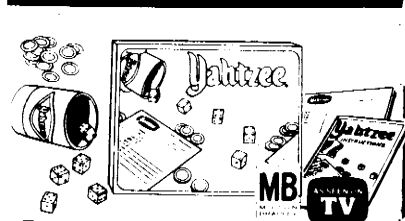
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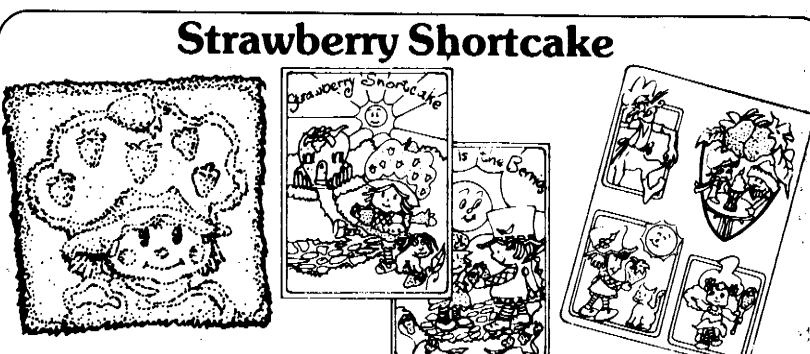
Super Soft Plush! 27-In. Bear
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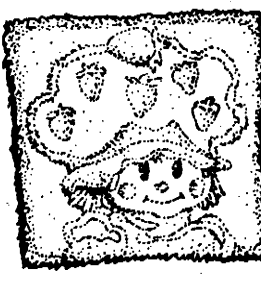
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A game of strategy... and luck! An all-time favorite for all ages.
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2.77 each



Strawberry Shortcake



13-In. Latch Hook Pillow Kit
Bright, cheerful pattern for kids to make! Kit includes canvas, yarn, latch hook.
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Two 17-in. posters make rainy days sunny! Includes 8 crayons and instructions.
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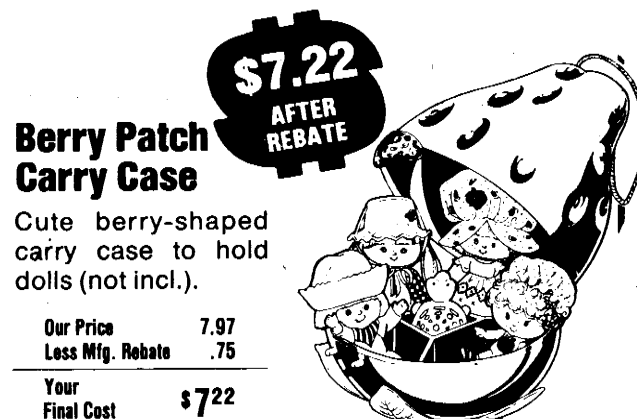


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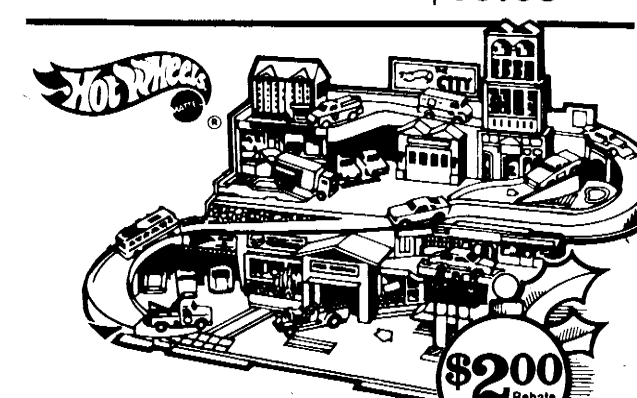


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Lots of working features. Comes fully assembled with decals to apply! Portable fun.

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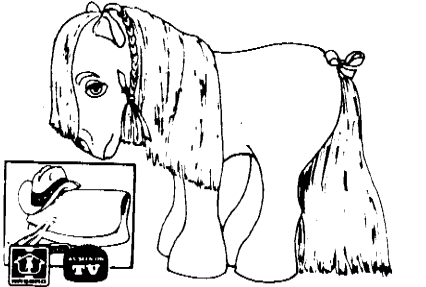


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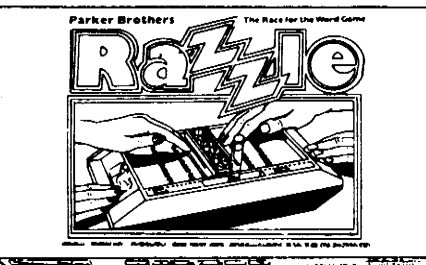
City Sto'n Go Set

Exciting working features. Fully assembled with decals to apply. Holds all your Hot Wheels cars!

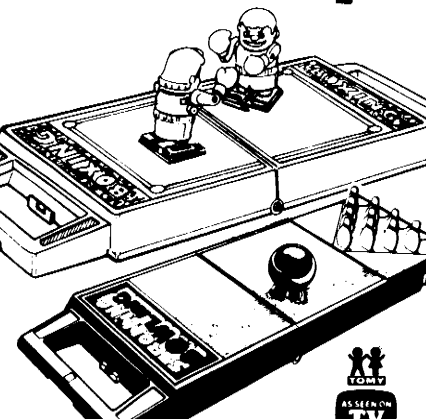
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My Pretty Pony
Groom her mane and tail! 14-in. Walks, swishes tail. Accessories. Girls 3-8.
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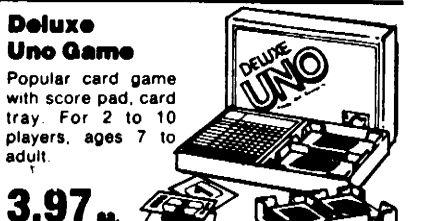
Razzle Word Game
Challenging word game that tests your mental agility. Created for ages 8 and up. 2 to 4 players.
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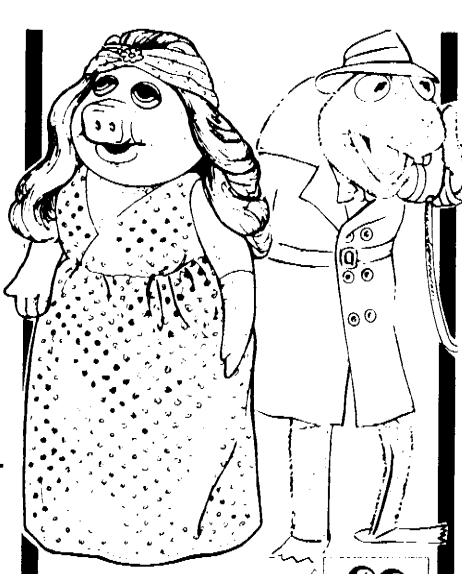
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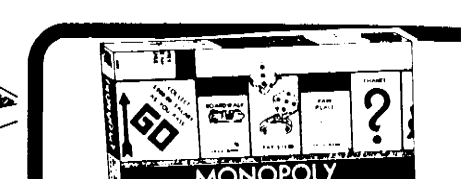
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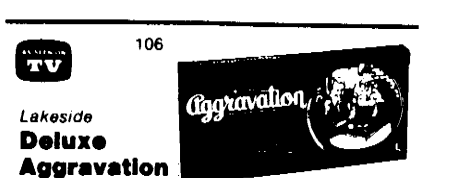
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Sorry!

Exciting board game that's popular with kids & grownups.

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Lakeside Deluxe Aggravation

Skill, strategy and plenty of aggravation and added circular shortcut options. Ages 5 to adult.

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Trust Me

New family game of hot tips and cold cash and big business dealings. For two to four players. Ages 8 to adult.

7.97 ea.



Clue

The great who-dun-it game for the family, with weapons, suspects and clues! Ages 8 to adult.

7.97 ea.



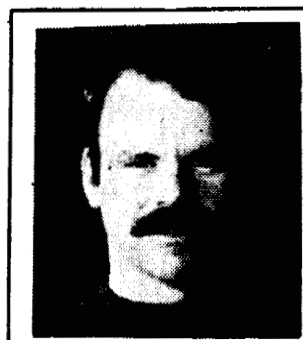
Big Apple City Board Game

Delightful color-recognition game for ages 4 to 8. Be the first to market and win!

4.77 ea.

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Pedaling Around Talking soft drinks

By Mike Eliasohn

Ever get so mad at a vending machine you wanted to kick it?

Or maybe you did kick it. It won't be long before there will be a machine that will kick back. Already there is a machine that will talk back.

So far, however, if sworn at, it won't swear back.

We have the Coca Cola Co. to praise or blame for their new talking vending machine.

The company is sending the first 100 machines to Michigan, Georgia, Kentucky, Illinois, Louisiana, Tennessee and Texas, so it may not be too long before you encounter one.

If so, tell it I said hello.

Despite whatever nasty things might be said to it, so far it has only been programmed to say polite things back: "You need to

put in more money; Make your selection, please; Sorry, sold out; Thank you for using the Talking Vendor, come again, and Don't forget your change."

Such a machine will benefit blind persons, but I doubt that was Coke's motivation in developing it.

The machine, by the way, is apparently American made, but the talking mechanism is made -- where else? -- in Japan.

Wouldn't it be something if the electronics firm that made it made a mistake and the machine only talked in Japanese?

The article I borrowed this information from didn't say whether different voices will be used.

If they are, for instance, machines in southern states might talk with a southern drawl: "Thaank yooo for usin' the Talkin' Vendah. Ya'll come again."

In New York City, where it's every man or woman for him or herself, the machine might say, "You dumb turkey. Put more money in the machine."

And in laid back California: "Heyyy, man. You want to put some more money in the machine?"

There are other possible variations. There could be his and her machines. Whenever a man walked by the her machine, for instance, a seductive female voice would purr, "Hi there, handsome. Buy a Coke and I'll let you come over to my place."

Or maybe, "Give me 60 cents and you can spin my gears."

Of course, like humans, just because the machine can talk doesn't mean it will be any smarter. Chances are there sometimes will still be instances of persons putting money in the machine and having their drink pour out minus the cup.

Then if you swear at the machine, it will respond, "So's your old man," or, "If your mother heard you say that, she would be ashamed of you."

Personally, I wish Coca Cola and all the other soft drink companies would come out with another kind of machine.

The kind I would like to see aren't new. I realize it dates me, but the kind of pop machines I liked are the ones that would give you a bottle of pop for a nickel.

"Conscience makes egotists of us all." Oscar Wilde

The weather

	High	Low	Precip.
Wednesday	44	25	0
Thursday	50	18	0
Friday	56	20	0
Saturday	59	20	0
Sunday	62	22	0
Monday	64	20	0
Tuesday	56	40	0

(Recorded at Cass City wastewater treatment plant.)



BREATHING EXERCISE -- Kingston High School student Kelly Jaster checks for signs of breathing before starting cardiopulmonary resuscitation on the practice dummy. Checking her technique, before issuing her a CPR "heartsaver" certification card is Lynn Babich, RN (left).

Kingston students take CPR training

If, heaven forbid, a person has a heart attack, Kingston would not be a bad place to have it in.

That's because 50 high school students in Guy Whittaker's two physiology classes Nov. 6 completed the Michigan Heart Association heartsaver course in cardiopulmonary resuscitation, which can be used to revive heart attack victims and other persons who have lost consciousness.

Instructors were Hazel Spencer, LPN, a nurse at Hills and Dales General

Hospital, and Lynn Babich, RN, part-time Cass City school nurse.

The second year biology class is primarily for 10th and 11th graders. The CPR instruction, Whittaker said, fits into the study of the circulation system.

This was the first year students have received the CPR training. Whittaker had planned to incorporate it in the class last year but couldn't get the instructors. He may solve that problem in future years by becoming a certified instructor.

The CPR training was conducted for three one-hour class periods, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, with the students' last day devoted to taking a written test and having their CPR technique checked out on the practice dummies.

Although a "first" at Kingston High School, CPR is taught at a few other schools, including Cass City Intermediate School, where the heartsaver course is taught in health classes, Mrs. Babich said.

Four injured after auto hits deer

An accident that began when a car hit a deer last Wednesday in Ellington township sent four persons to Caro Community Hospital.

Treated and released were Gail M. Loszlo, 20, of Saginaw, and the two passengers in the other car involved, Wilbur F. Chaney, 45, of Columbiaville, and Harold L. Eberline, 36, of Caro. The driver of the other vehicle, Clarence J. Davee, 27, of Clifford, was discharged Friday.

Sheriff's deputies reported the Loszlo auto was westbound on Deckerville Road, west of Hurds Corner Road, when it collided with a deer and came to a halt in the eastbound lane.

The passenger, Laura L. Gaiser, 21, of Saginaw, got out to warn oncoming traffic but it was too late and the eastbound Davee vehicle hit the right front corner of the Loszlo auto.

The mishap occurred at 6:20 p.m.

Numerous car-deer accidents were reported in the area during the past several days, investigated by the sheriff's department unless otherwise noted. Drivers in-

involved were:

Bruce Kaake of 5111 Shabbona Road, Kingston, while northbound on Kingston Road in Kingston township at 11:25 p.m. Nov. 10.

Larry R. Wood, 31, of 1405 Crawford Road, Deford, while westbound on M-46, east of Ringle Road, at 5:45 a.m. Nov. 11.

Harold W. Spencer of 3472 Pine Street, Kingston, when westbound on M-46, west of Lee Hill Road, at 3:40 a.m. last Thursday.

Alan D. Ricker, 37, of Sebewaing, while headed northeast on M-81, near Colwood Road, at 6:40 a.m. last Thursday, according to Caro state police.

Phillip Pettie, 45, of Bad Axe, while headed southwest on M-81, north of Akron Road, at 7:20 p.m. Friday.

Richard E. VanMullekom, 51, of Munger, while westbound on Bevens Road, west of English Road, at 7:45 p.m. Friday.

Robert W. Heilborn, 32, of Marlette, when westbound on Deckerville Road, west of Plain Road, at 2 p.m. Saturday.

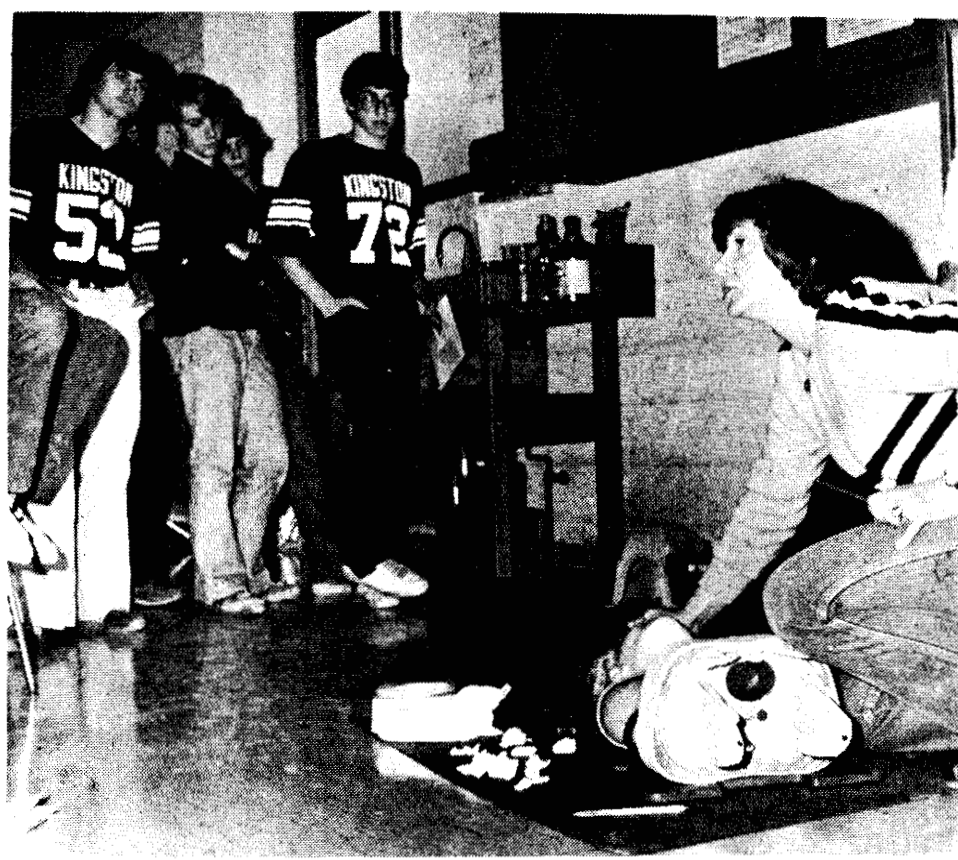
Cari Sue Copeland, 16, of 5495 Dorrance Road, Kings-

ton, when southbound on Kingston Road at 9:45 p.m. Saturday, south of Bevens Road.

OTHER ACCIDENTS

Cass City police reported that at 11 a.m. Monday, Thani Munir Isa, 30, of 6370 Third Street, was backing from her driveway when one of her children opened the left rear door, which hit the right side of the car parked in the driveway. Owner of the other vehicle was Helen Agar of 4581 N. Seeger Street.

Iris E. Baltzer, 61, of Harbor Beach, injured in a Nov. 8 accident at M-81 and M-53, remained in serious condition Tuesday afternoon at St. Mary's Hospital in Saginaw.



EXPLAINING some CPR techniques to the students in Guy Whittaker's human physiology class is Hazel Spencer, LPN.

CB radio stolen, driver arrested

A citizens band radio worth \$100 was stolen from a motor home in Cass City Thursday night or early Friday.

Michael Shaft of 6549 Main Street reported the theft at 11:30 a.m. Friday. The motor home had been parked behind his store and home. Entry was gained by forcing open a vent window.

Village police arrested George Wisniewski, 48, of Warren, at 12:10 a.m. Sunday on a charge of operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor after stopping his car on Church Street, east of Seeger.

He was taken to the county jail in Caro and released later that day on bond, pending appearance in district court.

Paul A. Langlois of 6121 McGregor Road, Gagetown, told village officers Friday his car was damaged between 11 p.m. Oct. 30 and 2 a.m. the next day while parked at the Village Service Center, 6415 Main. The car had a long scratch on the trunk lid and the screwdriver probably used to make it was stuck in the opening between the trunk lid and lip.

Village officer Bob Moore was called at 7:11 Sunday morning to Huntsville Mobile Home Park to rescue a cat, which had fallen into a pipe which emerges vertically from the ground. Moore put a board inside at an angle, which enabled the cat to walk out.

Mary Horne of 4118 S. Seeger Street reported to deputies that the windshield of the car of Donald D. Horne, same address, was broken. The car had been parked in a field for two years. The windshield was broken by a 5-year-old who threw a rock at it.

Two tool boxes with tools, worth an estimated \$1,500, were stolen from two com-

bines parked in a corn field a mile north of Owendale along Canboro Road.

John C. Richmond of Bay Port reported the theft to Huron county deputies Monday, it having occurred Nov. 10.

A resident of S. Kingston Road, Kingston township,

told Tuscola deputies late Monday morning that she had told two hunters to get off her property.

One became "mouthy" and the other pointed his gun at her and threatened her. She then left and the hunters got in their vehicle and drove off.

STRAND — CARO
Phone 673-3033

Two Admitted
for \$2.50 on
Mon. & Tues.!

Sunday-2:30 till 6:00 Adults...\$1.50

Starts Wednesday, Nov. 18
The Greatest Thriller Of 1981!!

"A knock-your-socks off, fantastically frightening and lusciously gory monster movie!"

LIFE MAGAZINE



AN
**AMERICAN
WEREWOLF
IN LONDON**

R

PolyGram Pictures
A Universal Release
1981 Universal Pictures Inc.

Our Next Big One...Starts Thurs., Nov. 26



Marsha Mason Kristy McNichol

Only When I Laugh

R

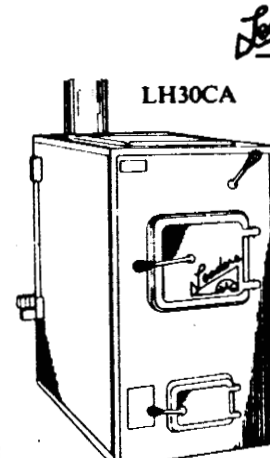
TRUCK LOAD SALE!

NOVEMBER 19th — NOVEMBER 30th

EVERY STOVE ON SALE!

INCLUDING
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ALL INVENTORY
REDUCED



Model LH15

Shipping Weight Approx. 310 lbs.; Door Size 15"x13"; Maximum Log Length 24"; Blower Capacity 265 CFM; Flue Size 8" Diameter.

Save \$98.00
Sale

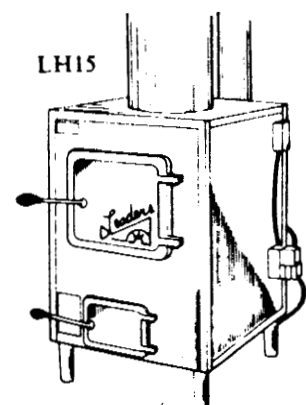
\$499⁰⁰

Model LH30CA

Shipping Weight Approx. 570 lbs.; Door Size 15"x13"; Maximum Log Length 28"; Blower Capacity 1065 CFM; Flue Size 8" Diameter. Catalytic Energy Booster Reduces Hazardous Creosoting in Chimneys and Results in Cleaner Air and More Usable Heat Per Pound of Wood!

Save \$201.00
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\$959⁰⁰



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- Thermostatically Controlled
- Cast Iron Doors
- Firebrick Lined
- Have An Ash Pan

Dan's Auto & Fireplace Shop

1445 N. Kingston Rd.
Deford

Open Thurs. & Fri. — 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
CLOSED THANKSGIVING

Phone
872-3190

25 attend 1st youth meeting

Twenty-five persons attended the first meeting Monday of what may become the Tuscola county youth services council.

The turnout, according to Probate Judge W. Wallace Kent Jr., who conceived the idea of the council, was far more than he had expected.

He had called the meeting with the idea that various agencies working with neglected, truant and delinquent youth could do a more effective job working together.

Represented at the meeting, held in the probate courtroom, were the Department of Social Services, alcohol rehabilitation, ministers and religious groups, Big Brothers-Big

Sisters, Human Development Commission, schools, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Innerlink (agency dealing with runaway children), mental health agency and county board of Commissioners.

"Basically it was a good discussion group, too big to get into solid meat," Kent said.

The next meeting will be in January at the HDC office in Caro. He explained participants then will split into smaller groups and start exploring various options and needs and how specifically to start achieving them.

The New York General Post Office handles about 20 million pieces of mail a day.

Phone 872-2252

CASS CITY

Thurs. thru Sun. (4 Days)
Nov. 19-20-21-22
THURSDAY "BARGAIN NITE" -- 8:00 Only
Friday-Saturday-Sunday 7:30 & 9:30
The Winner of 5 Major Academy Awards, including Best Picture, is back.

DUSTIN HOFFMAN MERYL STREEP JANE ALEXANDER and introducing JUSTIN HENRY

Kramer vs. Kramer
A very special experience.

STARTS THANKSGIVING DAY
The P.O.W. Action Comedy Adventure
Seen Advertised On TV
Sylvester Stallone - Michael Caine

"Victory"

The highest waterfall in the world is the Angel waterfall in Venezuela, measuring 3,281 feet high.

Eastern Star chapter meets in Decker

Decker Chapter No. 438, present. Worthy Matron Irma Ross presided. The following events were

announced: Nov. 23, school of instruction at Sandusky Chapter No. 368; Dec. 1, Christmas potluck supper, 6:30 p.m. at Decker, followed by regular meeting; Dec. 4, Sanilac county club at Peck with co-op dinner at 12:30; Dec. 12, Thumb association meeting at Sandusky chapter, 10 a.m.

The grand chapter report was given by Shirl Morse. Lunch was enjoyed in the dining room.

FIVE YEARS AGO

The first successful deer hunter to report to the

New books at the library

POPULAR MECHANICS HOME APPLIANCE REPAIR MANUAL (non-fiction). An outstanding work on appliance repair that features information for brand-name products along with generalized repair and maintenance instructions. Large appliances, as big as hot-air furnace humidifiers and solar heating systems, are treated more generically than small appliances. The latter class includes specific instructions for both imports and popular domestic appliances. A combination of diagrams, close-up photos, check lists, and comparative tables explains troubleshooting and repair as clearly as any book ever has.

THE HOSPITAL BOOK by James Howe (children). The intent of this book is to show realistically what youngsters can encounter and to give them a clue to what will hurt, what won't, and what may make them feel better or worse during their stay. Black-and-white photographs and a clear, straight-forward text explain admission, routine daily care, and some common tests and what they entail (drawing blood, EKG, X-rays, and CAT scan).

MISS PIGGY'S GUIDE TO LIFE by Miss Piggy (non-fiction). The glamour lore of Marie Osmond, the elaborate cuisine of Julia Child, the sage advice of Ann Landers, and the elegant taste of Nancy Reagan - all pale in comparison to the modest wisdom of Miss Piggy. In this inimitable self-help guide, the Muppet superstar reveals the secrets of her success: as a celebrity, as a great beauty, as a woman. Moreover, Miss Piggy generously tells how you, her devoted fans and readers, can transform your own bleak lives and bodies into paradigms of enthralling and seductive charm by taking the authoress as your model. Or else.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters

A special 8-year-old from Caro is anxious to have a Big Brother. He has special needs and enjoys hunting, camping and nature walks.

like to make a young girl's day? Be a Big Sister.

+++++

This 13-year-old girl from Sebawa would enjoy having a special person to spend time with. Her interests include dancing, skating, tennis, swimming, and just about anything. Why not give some of your time?

This 16-year-old girl from Cass City enjoys sports and country western music. She has a sense of humor and needs someone to talk with and have fun with. Why not volunteer?

+++++

Tuscola County Big Brothers-Big Sisters is located at 129 E. Burnside, Caro 48723, telephone 673-6996.

This young girl from Akron is in need of a good female companion. She enjoys baking, swimming, and making things. Wouldn't you

Philathea class holds party

The Philathea class of First Baptist church met Saturday evening for a party. Twenty-nine members enjoyed a potluck dinner in the church basement, followed by the fellowship and dessert at the home of Jim and Gerri Perry.

A Chinese auction game was played under the direction of Bill and Jean Ewald. Dessert was served by Mrs. Perry and Barb Hutchinson. Ed Connell, teacher of the Sunday school class, presented devotions. The group voted an extra donation of \$40 to the Riverside Special Needs School in St. Louis, MI., in addition to their regular monthly gift.

Don and Marilyn Kowbel and Lou and Carol LaPonsie volunteered to plan the next class activity in January.

25 YEARS AGO

The Elkland Township Fire Department received a new tank wagon to go with the two fire trucks it already owns. The truck is a three-ton Dodge. It cost \$7,150.

The Cass City Chamber of Commerce has voted to see if persons in Cass City are interested in having house to house postal delivery in the village.

Robert E. Fritz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Fritz of Cass City, is one of 13 upper classmen at Alma College elected to "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

Mrs. C.M. Wallace, president of the newly formed Cass City Community Hospital Auxiliary, announced standing committees for the organization. Mrs. Cliff Ryan is chairman. Mrs. Don Koepfgen is co-chairman of the ways and means committee.

35 YEARS AGO

At ceremonies held at St. Pancratius Catholic church in Cass City, a beautiful statue, donated by Mr. and

Ex-Cass City resident dies in Midland

William J. Walsley, 72, of Midland, died Nov. 10 in Town and Country Nursing Home in that community.

He was born Oct. 2, 1909, in Cass City. He spent his early life here and lived in Pontiac four years. He was employed by Nagle Outdoor Advertising and lived in Manistique after his retirement.

He married Ruth Olmstead in 1940, who died in 1966. He married Lena Wilson Nov. 27, 1976, who died November, 1979.

Walsley is survived by a son, Robert W. Walsley, Midland; three sisters, Mary Rabideau, Cass City, Martha Clark, Pontiac, and Charlotte Crandall, Florida, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held last Thursday morning in the Ware-Smith Funeral Home, Midland, Rev. Louis I. Koke of St. John's Lutheran church officiating. Burial was in Sac Bay cemetery, Fayette.

Official Proceedings Of The TUSCOLA COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

OCTOBER 27, 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 Colton absent; District #5 Margaret Wenta present; District #6 George W. Clark, Jr. present; District #7 Kenneth L. Kennedy present.

81-M-260
Motion by Russell, seconded by Kennedy, the apportionment report be presented on November 10, 1981 as a special order of the day at 11:00 a.m. Motion carried.

81-M-261
Motion by Wenta, seconded by Rayl, the Board of Commissioners go on record as endorsing House Bill #4879 for the reimbursement of Government by the parent or other adult legally responsible for the care of the child or for expenditures made or to be made for the foster care of that child. Motion carried.

81-M-262
Motion by Clark, seconded by Russell, a letter from Arbelia Twp. stating their wish to renew the police contract with the Sheriff Department be received and placed on file. Motion carried.

81-M-263
Motion by Clark, seconded by Rayl, we approve the contract between Arbelia Twp. and the Sheriff Department and the chairman be authorized to sign. Motion carried.

81-M-264
Motion by Clark, seconded by Russell, that Geoffrey Quinn, Animal Control Officer, be allowed to attend a Euthanasia Training Session on November 3-10, 1981. Motion carried.

81-M-265
Motion by Kennedy, seconded by Wenta, the county mileage rate be set at 26¢ per mile for 1982. Motion carried.

81-M-266
Motion by Kennedy, seconded by Rayl, that \$1,000.00 be transferred from the General Fund to the Soldiers & Sailors Relief Fund and that \$322,142.00 be transferred from Revenue Sharing Fund to Public Safety of the General Fund. Motion carried.

81-M-267
Motion by Rayl, seconded by Wenta, that \$5,250.00 be transferred from the General Fund to the Dept. of Social Services Fund as the third quarter budgeted appropriation. Motion carried.
Recess for lunch.

AFTERNOON SESSION — OCTOBER 27, 1981
All members present except Commissioner Colton.
Earl Hartman of Wakely Associates appeared before the Board and discussion followed on the replacement of a boiler at the Medical Care Facility.

81-M-268
Motion by Rayl, seconded by Clark, that we authorize Paul Letter, Building and Grounds Superintendent to advertise for bids for boiler replacement for the Medical Care Facility. Bids to be opened on November 17, 1981 at 10:00 a.m. Motion carried.

81-M-269
Motion by Kennedy, seconded by Wenta, the 1982 Co-Operative Reimbursement applications between the Prosecuting Attorney and Friend of the Court and the Michigan Department of Social Services be approved and the chairman be authorized to sign. Motion carried.

81-M-270
Motion by Rayl, seconded by Wenta, the minutes of October 13, 1981 be approved as printed. Motion carried.

81-M-271
Monthly and quarterly statement of the County Treasurer were received.
Motion by Clark, seconded by Russell, the reports be received and placed on file. Motion carried.

81-M-272
Minutes were read and approved.

81-M-273
Motion by Kennedy, seconded by Rayl, we adjourn to November 9, 1981 at 10:00 a.m. as a special order of the day to hear the General Fund and Revenue Sharing Fund budgets presentations. Motion carried.
Elsie Hicks, Clerk

Paul Nagy, Chairman

Fall Specials



- Ladies' Coats and Jackets
- Infants' and Children's Snow Suits

20% Off

A wide selection of styles and materials.
All sales final, no layaways, no returns.

Ladies' "Angel Tread"

House Slippers

\$3.98

Velour ballerina or scuff style
Sizes 6-9



Ladies' **Maverick Jeans**
25% Off
100% Cotton Elastic Waist
Sizes 32-42
Reg. 14.98
Now **\$11.24**

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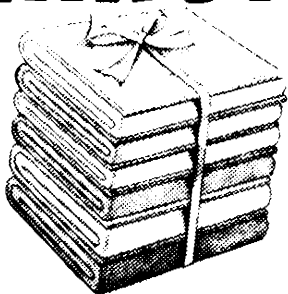


TWIN SIZE.....\$23.99
FULL SIZE.....26.99
FULL SIZE DUAL CONTROL.....32.99
QUEEN SIZE DUAL CONTROL.....39.99
1-year Repair Guarantee

Blankets

Color: White and Blue
Size 70 x 84

\$4.98



We have the following sizes of outing sheet blankets in stock: Twin flat, Twin fitted, 80x108, full fitted, White and Assorted Colors. Slightly higher prices.

60-inch Wide Plush

Acrylic Fleece

\$3.97

yd.

Reg. \$5.49 in Green, Blue, Gold and Rose.

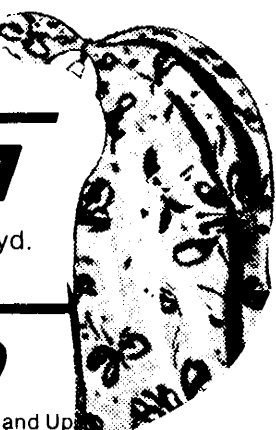
Wide Selection of Patterns

Xmas Prints

45" and 54" Wide

\$2.49

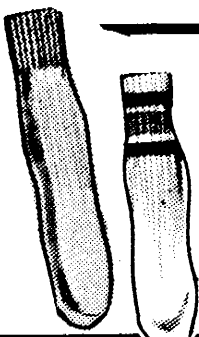
yd. and Up



Men's Thermal Sox

\$1.19

pr.



Men's **Tube Sox**
White with Colored Stripes,
Sizes 10-14

4 pr. **\$3.97**

Plain Color

Towels

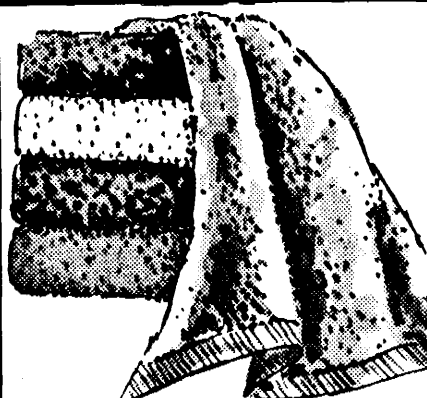
BATH TOWEL.....\$2.97

HAND TOWEL.....2.27

WASH CLOTH.....1.17

FANCY SELF BORDER

Register For Free Turkey
Given Away Saturday, Nov. 21



Cannon Royal Family

Bath Towels

Values to \$9.00 **\$6.98**

Large, thick, thirsty towels, irregulars.

HAND TOWELS.....\$1.98

WASH CLOTHS.....1.39
NO MATCHING SETS

FEDERATED

Cass City

Library to show films to retirees

The staff at Rawson Memorial Library invites retired persons to attend a film program at the library Friday at 1:30 p.m.

The films shown will be: "Harpichord Building in America." This film, being shown in conjunction with the Bach Festival, depicts the historical development and construction of the harpichord. The film features Doris Ornstein, harpichordist at the festival.

"Rise and Fall of the Great Lakes." Formation of the Great Lakes and their constant change due to man is shown through animation, ballad singing, trick photography and a canoe ride.

ALL YOU CAN EAT!

Mini-Bord \$3.95

A Smorgasbord For Your Lunchtime Delight At Barriger's

While everything else is going up... the price of our lunchtime feast is going down! The new Mini-bord features our famous home-style cooking with meat, two delicious soups and our terrific salad bar. There is no way you can leave our place hungry! Mini-bord served Monday through Saturday at lunchtime.

BANQUET FACILITIES

Our newly remodeled banquet rooms are perfect for your party or get-together.

Call now for reservations.
Christmas Parties now being booked.

"ELEGANT DINING AT AN AFFORDABLE PRICE"

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M-46 at M-24 (The Action Corner)
Caro 673-6230

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BEER
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WINE

IN CASS CITY
OPEN
MON.-THURS. to 6 P.M.
FRIDAY to 9 P.M.
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U.S. Inspected
Fresh Ground

Chuck

\$1.49
lb.

Tender Aged Beef

Chuck Roasts

\$1.39
lb.

U.S. Inspected

Corned Beef
Brisket

\$1.59
lb.

Specials Good thru: WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25, 1981

Turkey'n Trimmings

Order Early For Your
Best Selection Of U.S. Inspected

Turkeys & Poultry

Erla's Homemade
Skinless

Franks

Ring or Large

Bologna

\$1.19
lb.

Erla's U.S. Inspected
Old Fashion
Hickory Smoked

Hams

(Whole or
Shank Half)

Hickory Smoked-Sliced Rindless Layer

\$1.09
lb.

Bacon \$1.19
lb.

Stokley's Frozen

Squash

12 oz. Pkg.

2/49¢

Erla's Homemade

Braunschweiger

or Fresh Liver Ring

97¢
lb.

Erla's Homemade
Polish or Roasted

Smoked Sausage

\$1.69
lb.

Erla's Homemade

Summer Sausage

\$1.59
lb.

Erla's Homemade Bulk

Pork Sausage

\$1.39
lb.

Erla's Homemade Old Fashioned

Bologna

\$1.59
lb.

Ocean Spray Whole or Jelled
Cranberry

Sauce

16 oz. Cnt. 49¢

Borden

Mince

Meats

28 oz. Can \$2.29

Sunshine Regular or Unsalted
Krispy

Crackers

67¢

16 oz. Box

Mott's

Applesauce

35 oz. Jar

89¢

Egg Nog

99¢

Quart

Cottage Cheese

\$1.19

24 oz. Cnt.

Pillsbury

Bread Mixes

\$1.09

Ass't. Kinds

14-16 oz. Box

Libby's

Pumpkin

69¢

29 oz. Can

Pride of Spain

#12 Stuffed Manz

Olives

88¢

7 oz. Jar

Nestle's
Semi-Sweet

Morsels

12 oz. Pkg. \$1.79

Special Label
Liquid Dish Detergent

Dawn

22 oz. Btl. \$1.09

Del Monte Fruit

Cocktail

63¢

Sugary Sam Cut

Yams

69¢

24 oz. Can

Sunbeam Brown
and Serve

Rolls

12 ct. Pkg. 59¢

Birdseye Frozen

Broccoli Spears or
Cauliflower

59¢

10 oz. Pkg.

Kraft Marshmallow

Cream

89¢

Fleischmann's Reg. or Unsalted Corn Oil

Margarine

Quartered 1 lb. Pkg.

79¢

Croutettes

7 oz. Pkg.

79¢

Schafer Soft 'n Good

Bread

24 oz. Loaf

69¢

Remus Print

Butter

1 lb. Solid

\$1.69

PEPSI-COLA

DIET PEPSI & MT. DEW

\$1.89

8-1/2 liter

Plus Deposit

Rich's Topping

Dixie Whip

8 oz. Cnt.

49¢



Libby's Juice Pack - All Varieties

Pineapple

20 oz. Can

59¢

Schuler Bar - 3 Varieties

Cheese

8 oz. Cnt.

\$1.19

Scott Family

Napkins

160 ct. Pkg.

77¢

46 oz. Jar

Viatic
Kosher or Polish

Dills

\$1.29

Ever Fresh
Powdered or Brown

Sugar

89¢

2 lb. Bag

Shortening

Crisco

\$2.29

3 lb. Can



Grave Blankets

- Made Sturdy for Easy Handling, stakes included
- Three Sizes
- Taking Orders Now

Nadara's Tree Farm

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Others Get Quick Results With The
Chronicle's Classified Ads —
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Holidays Are
Fun Days

Don't Forget To Shop At Wood's
Cameras and Film

Candy and Nuts

Cards and Gifts

Remember....

OLD WOOD DRUG

THE CORNER STORE WITH A WHOLE LOT MORE

INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT ACCOUNTS

20 x 1500 = \$129,000
No mistake with an IRA

How would you feel about putting \$1500 a year into a savings account and at the end of 20 years having over \$129,000 in savings? You would probably feel pretty good about quadrupling your money in 20 years. Well, it's possible with an IRA account.

You pay no taxes until you start making withdrawals when you retire. By that time, you'll probably be in a lower tax bracket. There is a substantial penalty for early withdrawal, but all funds are immediately available -- without tax -- in case of death or disability.

You can deduct your annual IRA contribution from your income subject to taxes each year. The maximum annual contribution is \$1500 (\$1750 with a nonearning spouse) or 15% of your income (whichever is less).

Only those individuals not covered by a corporate pension or profit sharing plan can sign up at Thumb National. However, after Dec. 31, 1981 all individuals will be able to start an IRA plan. Ask for more details.



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Bank & Trust

PIGEON
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CASS CITY
872-4311

Cass City Bowling Leagues

HOLY ROLLERS Nov. 15, 1981

Alley Cats 14
Pin Tippers 13
Gutter Aces 13
CCYC 12
Rolling Pins 9
Corn Huskers 9
Bar Flies 9
M & L's 9
Auctioneers 8
Gutter Dusters 8
+ Irish Rovers 6
+ King Pins 6
+ The outcome of this match has yet to be determined.

Men's High Series: G.

Lapp 573.
Men's High Game: J. Smithson 232.
Women's High Series: J. Smithson 555.
Women's High Game: J. Lapp 203.
High Team Series: Pin Tippers 1978.
High Team Game: Alley Cats 701.
Men's 210 or Better: J. Smithson 232, C. Comment 224, D. O'Dell and J. Bolton 212.
Men's 550 or Better: G. Lapp 573, D. O'Dell 562, C. Comment 553.
Women's 500 or Better: J. Smithson 555, J. Lapp 545.

MERCHANTS "A" Final Standings Round 1 Nov. 11, 1981

Charlie's Market 34
Blount Agriculture 28
Ouvry Chevy-Olds 27
Croft-Clara Lumber 26
New England Life 25
Charmont 21
Kingston State Bank 19
Cass City Oil & Gas 19
Fuelgas 18
Kritzman's 17
Erla Food Center 15
Warren Electric 15

Men's High Series To Date: B. Copeland 650.
High Game To Date: Jim Smithson 256.
High Team Series to Date: Kingston State Bank 2873.
High Team Game to Date: Kingston State Bank 1046.
High Average to Date: B. Copeland 185.
210 or Better: L. Wenzlaff 253, T. Vandiver 233, B. Bartle 225, L. Summers 223, C. Vandiver 223, A. McLachlan 222-219, M. Mellendorf 221, R. Ouvry 219, G. Lapp

217, S. Fobear 214, J. McIntosh 212, G. Rogers 212, D. Wallace 212.
550 Series: A. McLachlan 620, C. Vandiver 603, L. Summers 596, G. Lapp 588, T. Vandiver 587, J. McIntosh 583, D. Wallace 572, A. Fobear 571, L. Wenzlaff 570, J. Gallagher 557, P. Smith 552, R. Ouvry 551.

MERCHANTS "B" Final Standings Round 1 Nov. 11, 1981

Bauer Candy Co. 30
Gagetown Oil & Gas 28
Rabideau Motors 26
Tuckey Concrete 26
Harmer's Racing Stable 26
Charmont 22
Clare's Sunoco 21
General Cable 21
Hills & Dales Hospital 20
Shag's Angels 20
Herron Builders 14
Pabst 14

High Series to Date: G. Prich 661.
High Game to Date: G. Prich 246.
High Average to Date: D. Miller and J. Smithson 175.
High Team Series to Date: Gagetown Oil & Gas 2885.
High Team Game to Date: Pabst 1012.
210 or Better: G. Lukshaitis 219, J. Smithson 219, J. Zawilinski 213, J. Guinther 210.
550 or Better: Rog. Koch 586, J. Smithson 586, S. Miller 558, C. Comment 556, Rich Roch 553.

MERCHANETTE Nov. 12, 1981

Charmont 4
Herron Builders 4
Kritzman's 4
Faust Rebuilding 3
Miller's Chicks 3
Anrod Screen Cyl. 3
Walbro 1
Geiger-Hunt Ford 1
Albee Hardware 1
Cass City Sports 0
Joos' Fifth Wheels 0
IGA Foodliner 0

High Team Series: Charmont 2412.
High Team Game: Walbro 851.
200 Games: P. Little 216, L. Herron 214.
500 Series: P. Little 538, L. Herron 534, D. Golding 528, Pat McIntosh 525, J. Morell 512.

SATURDAY TEENS Nov. 14, 1981

Strikers 13
Gutter Dusters 9
Spinners 7
Alley Bombers 6
Bad Kats 6
Alley Burners 3

Boy's High Series: M. Stover 459.
Boy's High Game: M. Stover 181.
Girl's High Series: S. Allen 364.
Girl's High Game: S. Allen 153.
High Team Series: Bad Kats 1498.
High Team Game: Bad Kats 573.

SATURDAY SPINNERS NOV. 14, 1981

King Pins 12
Bad News Bears 11
Pin Crashers 10
Pro-Ams 10
Dynamites 9
Charlie's Angels 7
Cass City Strikers 7
Bulldogs 7
Saturday Flyers 5
Fire Birds 2

Boy's High Series: M. Gracey 358.
Boy's High Game: M. Gracey 153.
Girl's High Series: A. McIntosh 257.
Girl's High Game: A. McIntosh 104.
High Team Series: Pin Crashers 1257.
High Team Game: Pin Crashers 440.

GUYS & GALS Nov. 10, 1981 End of First Third

Alley Sweepers 25
D&D Construction 25
Brand X 24½
Country Cousins 24½
Charmont 24
Elkton IGA 24
Odd Couples 23
Rolling Hills 20½
Terrasi & Son 20½
Copeland & Gornowicz 20
Playmates 17
Kruze Farms 16

High Team Series: Charmont 2457.
High Team Game: Charmont 916.
High Men's Series: J.

Albrecht 587, J. Brown 510, B. Thompson 499.
High Men's Games: J. Albrecht 246-221, J. Brown 200, B. Thompson 198.
High Women's Series: M. Kerbyson 502.
High Women's Games: M. Kerbyson 197.

SUNDAY NO-ROLLERS "A"

Dillbees 14
SOS 12
Spare Me's 11
Niners 11
Catsass 10½
D.J.'s 10½
Chicks & Roosters 10
Lucky Burgers 10
Roadrunners 10
Flood Control 8
Gutter Kings 7
No Names 6

Men's High Series: D. Miller 591.
Ladies' High Series: L. Seurnyck 463.
Men's High Game: D. Miller 205.
Ladies' High Game: G. Corcoran 166.
High Team Series: SOS 1880.
High Team Game: SOS 659.
Men's 200 Games: D. Miller 205-204.
Ladies' High Games: G. Corcoran 166, N. Bigelow 166, L. Seurnyck 163.
Men's 500 Series: D. Miller 591, A. Seurnyck 523, A. Peters 511.
Ladies' 450 Series: L. Seurnyck 463, G. Corcoran 457.

SUNDAY NO-ROLLERS "B"

Francis Builders 14
Muldoos 14
Cussin Cousins 14
Four of Us 12½
R & C 12
The Neighbors 11
K & W 9
D & R 9
The Gamblers 7½
Odd Couples 6
Hammer & Sole 6
L & S 5

Men's High Series: R. Colling 616, H. Capps 538, H. Edwards 537.
Ladies' High Series: C. Summers 472.
Men's High Games: R. Collings 229, G. Lapp 228, H. Capps 223.
Ladies' High Games: C. Summers 193, J. Lapp 170.
High Team Series: Muldoos 1950.
High Team Game: Francis Builders 677.

THURSDAY MORNING COFFEE Nov. 12, 1981

Crazy Ladies 29
Paul's 28
Pierce Bees 25
Campbell Sawmill 25
Rabideau's Girls 25
Kingston Bank 24
Deering Farms 21½
Rich's Disposal 19
Wickes Agriculture 18½
C&CC Girls 17½
Pin Pals 16
Happy Hoofers 15½

High Series: R. Kaake 222.
High Game: R. Kaake 525.
High Team Series: Paul's 1790.
High Team Game: Paul's 627.

Rita Kaake had a 222 game, 103 pins over her average - Century Award.

CHARMONT LADIES Nov. 10, 1981

Veronica's 34
Tri-Agri-Inc. 31
Cablettes 27
Johnson Six 25
Fort's Party Store 22
Woods Hay & Straw 20
Gagetown Oil & Gas 19½
Live Wires 19
Pizza Villa 18
Erla's 17
Cass City State Bank 16½
Cass City Sports 15

High Team Series: Johnson Six 2205.
High Team Game: Johnson Six 778.
500 Series: M. Guild 512.

TUSCOLA GET TOGETHERS "A" Nov. 9, 1981

Larry's Car Wash 42
Hillaker's Auct. Serv. 40
Cole Carbide 38
Charmont 38
Faust Rebuilding 35
Harris-Hampshire Ins. 33
Sugar Town Market 32
Pierce Apiaries 29
Nicky's Restaurants 29
Maurer Construction 25
Mr. Kelly's Market 24
Armstead Aluminum 13

High Series: R. Surbrook 581.

High Game: D. Stahl 215.
High Team Series: Cole Carbide 2908.
High Team Game: Cole Carbide 996.
550 Series: N. Biebel 578, K. Gremel 572, D. Stahl 569, A.D. Frederick 565, N. Willy 557, E. Helwig 554.

TUSCOLA GET TOGETHERS "B" Nov. 9, 1981

Doerr Farms 40
Wright's Service 40
Roger's Hay 38
F&M State Bank 36
Chappel's Men's Wear 35
Stahlbaum Asphalt 35
Paving 34½
Leiterman Bldrs. 28
Barnes Construction 28
Dale's Eaves Trough. 27½
Miller Egg's Inc. 24
Cass City IGA 24
Thumb Firewood 16

High Team Series: Wright's Service 2747.
High Team Game: Dale's Eaves Troughing 1006.
210 Games: D. Franzel 241, C. Russell 215.
550 Series: C. Harmer 581, B. McLachlan 556.

FRIDAY NITE DOUBLES Nov. 13, 1981

Faust Rebuilding 30
Gutter Getters 28
Krazier X Two 27
Fearless Four 25
Alley Bombers 24
Wood Choppers 22
Gutter Balls 21
P.F. Flyers 20
Heard's Tears 20
Bloopers 20
Campbell Sawmill 15
L&S Standard 12

Men's High Series: B. McPhail 554.

Ladies' High Series: D. Witkovsky 527.
Men's High Game: S. Fobear 234.
Ladies' High Game: I. Witkovsky 198.
High Team Series: Alley Bombers 1854.
High Team Game: Alley Bombers 707.

FRIDAY NITE CARCASS UNION Nov. 13, 1981

Rescue Squad 31
Colwood Bar inc. 26
The Turkeys 25
Fishbowlers 25
Incredible 4 25
Not So Hots 20
A.J. Rehms 20
Kelly Bros. 16
Old Folks 16
Cannonballs inc. 14

Men's High Series: L. Lubaczewski 601.
Men's High Game: G. Galloway 226.
Women's High Game: F. Spaeth and L. Ashmore 172.
Women's High Series: V. Patrick 475.
Team High Game: Ke... Bros. 715.
Team High Series: Kelly Bros. 1952.
200 Games: L. Lubaczewski 219-220, D. Ruppall 212, T. Furness 214.
550 & Over: D. Ruppall 576, T. Furness 561.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES Nov. 10, 1981

Pierce Honey Bees 30
Wright's Painting 26
Clare's Sunoco 26
Lucky's Kountry Korner 23
Pinney State Bank 23
Croft-Clara Lumber 22
Don's Auction Gallery 18
Pin Pickers 17
Hair Benders 17
No. 10 1
Kow-Bells 13
Cass City-Anns 11

500 Series: S. Cummins 538, B. Langenberg 530, P. Johnston 503.
200 Game: L. Helwig 210.
High Team Series: Pierce Honey Bees 1770.
High Team Game: Croft-Clara 647.

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Holbrook Area News

Mrs. Thelma Jackson
Phone 658-2347

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tyrrell, Jim, Brenda and Carrie attended the wedding reception for Mr. and Mrs. Ron Osantowski at the Ubyly Fox Hunters hall Saturday evening. Miss Lurn Talaski and Ron Osantowski were married at St. Joseph's Catholic church at Rapson at 1 o'clock.

Rites held Monday for D. Thornton

David Roy Thornton, 82, of Greenleaf township died last Thursday at his home.

He was born Aug. 28, 1899, in Bingham township, Huron county, the son of Jonas and Minnie (Kinirs) Thornton.

Thornton married Retha May McHugh Jan. 13, 1921, in Sheridan township, Huron county. Following their marriage, they made their home in Greenleaf township. They later made their home in Ferndale and Detroit, before returning to Greenleaf township in 1953. Mrs. Thornton died Aug. 27, 1980.

He is survived by four sons, Harvey Thornton of Novato, Calif., Roy Thornton of Belleville, Harold Thornton of Ventura, Calif., and William Thornton of Manhattan, Kan.; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Beardsley of Cass City and Mrs. Leroy (Margaret) Cole of Drayton Plains; 24 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-granddaughters.

Three brothers and three sisters preceded him in death.

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at Little's Funeral Home, Cass City, with Rev. Milton Gelatt of Cass City officiating.

Burial was in Elkland cemetery, Cass City.



Edward H. Doerr

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son and family were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Michalski.

Mrs. Mike Stine and daughters of Cass City were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland. Ralph Hoxie spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Spencer.

Jack Ross and Floyd Zulauf of Ubyly, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Reed of Parisville and Bryce Champagne were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk. Mrs. Burton Berridge visited Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson Jr. of Oxford spent from Friday evening till Tuesday evening with Mrs. George Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Don Jackson and family.

Tim and Todd Deachin of

Mail fraud topic of area meeting

The Thumb Area Commission on Aging announces that Steven Lokken, postal inspector for the U.S. Postal Service, will be speaking at the Senior Citizens Housing Complex, 239 Roberts Street, Sandusky, Tuesday, Dec. 1 at 2 p.m.

Lokken's topic will be "consumer protection through the mail." This topic should be of interest to senior citizens, since they are the frequent target of mail order schemes and frauds.

Those interested in attending who live in Sanilac and Huron counties may wish to call Thumb Area Transit since it has a bus that can travel to Sandusky.

Meetings for sheep producers

Sheep producers in the Thumb area will be meeting to discuss management practices which will help them to improve their flocks.

The first of two meetings will be Monday, Nov. 30, at 7 p.m. at Marlette Intermediate School, one mile south of the traffic light and a half-mile east on Euclid Street.

Preventative health management for the ewe flock will be discussed by Dr. Joe Rook from the Michigan State University College of Veterinary Medicine. The economics of small sheep flocks will be discussed by Carolyn Bay, regional extension livestock agent from Mount Pleasant.

At the second meeting, Monday, Dec. 7 (same time and place), Larry Mrozinski, extension sheep specialist at MSU, will discuss crossbreeding programs and year-round nutrition for the sheep flock.

The meetings are sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Services in the Thumb counties.

Lake Orion were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Tschirhart.

Reva Silver, Mrs. Bryce Hagen and Mrs. Martin Sweeney helped Mrs. Dave Sweeney quilt last week.

Don Ainsworth of Van Wert, Ohio, spent Sunday and Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Spencer. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer and Mr. Ainsworth attended the funeral of Sig Ainsworth at the Pomeroy Funeral Home at Lexington Monday.

Danny Lindquest was a Wednesday forenoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk.

Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer was a Friday lunch guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold LaPeer.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena took Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson to Bad Axe for dinner Saturday in honor of Mrs. Jackson's birthday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Spencer were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max Christensen at Holiday farms at Ada, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Kitchen were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold LaPeer.

Staff Sgt. Carey Deachin

HDC cuts \$15,000 in expenses

Due to drastic budget cuts, both at the national and state levels, Human Development Commission administrative personnel took action Nov. 6 in Caro which will enable the agency to maintain services to the clients in spite of constantly dwindling resources.

The actions taken in order to eliminate a possible \$15,000 deficit by Jan. 31 were as follows: Five payless days off (Nov. 13, Dec. 4, Dec. 11, Jan. 15 and Jan. 29) and the top six administrative staff persons absorbed salary decreases ranging from 2-4 percent.

The savings realized in these areas will permit HDC to continue to operate programs that are vital to the area and in keeping with the philosophy of community action - "people helping people to help themselves," said Executive Director Mary Ann Vandemark.

All alternative actions were thoroughly discussed at the Nov. 4 board of director's meeting before the cost cutting measures were taken, she said.

Intermediate students raise funds

Cass City Intermediate School students recently helped raise funds for their Student Council.

The funds are used to run student related activities throughout the school year. Last year's projects raised money for purchases of a basketball scoreboard; basketball uniform tops; weights and weight lifting machines used by physical education classes; intramural equipment, and medals, trophies and award ribbons for various events; plus sponsorship of dances and various other student activities.

It appears that this year's sales will fall considerably short of the funds raised last year, according to counselor Gene Lukshaitis. Monies being sought by other community groups probably affected the sales.

A soap product was being sold with several prizes being offered to individuals and classes selling the most number of the product. Awards will be made in the near future for top seller, those selling at least a dozen bottles, those selling at least 24 bottles and the class in each grade which sells the most.

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and David of Tampa, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Gil Maurer of Elkton were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Tschirhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tyrrell attended the dinner reception at Ubyly Heights Country Club Wednesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Jude Rogowski. Mr. and Mrs. Rogowski were married Friday, Nov. 6, in Kentucky and a reception followed in Kentucky.

Marv Smalley, Ray Michalski, Kevin Robinson and Dave Michalski spent a few days deer hunting at the Michalski cabin at St. Helen.

Mrs. Kim Anthony and family were Monday afternoon guests of Mrs. Jim Doerr and Jeff. They helped Jeff Doerr celebrate his seventh birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Spencer attended the commandery inspection at Lexington Saturday evening.

Virgil Champagne and Bryce and Jack Ross were Thursday guests and Al Hammerle of Bad Axe was a Friday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laming were Friday supper and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold LaPeer. Other evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zmich.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Miller of Crosswell.

Staff Sgt. Carey Deachin and son David of Tampa, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Tschirhart were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Deachin and family at Lake Orion.

Mrs. Dale Bader was a Tuesday guest of Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol Laming.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold LaPeer were Wednesday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hendrick in Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Soule of Bay City, Joe Chumik of Bay Port and Jack Ross of Ubyly were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Racher of Pigeon and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson had supper together in Bad Axe Saturday evening.

Ken Sweeney of Ubyly was a Saturday lunch guest of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Sweeney.

Bob Deachin, Tim and Todd of Lake Orion spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Tschirhart and went deer hunting.

Lynn and Marian Spencer returned home Oct. 31 from a trip out west that began Sept. 26. Among states they traveled through were Wisconsin, Minnesota, South Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, Nevada, California, Arizona, New Mexico and Oklahoma. Persons they visited were Doug and Mollie Hoff in South Dakota; Mr. and Mrs. Zack Belcher, Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hendrickson and Melissa, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Spencer and Mrs. Helen (Simkins) Doyle, California; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cameron and William Spencer, Arizona; Rev. and Mrs. James Stewart, New Mexico; Mary Lou Spencer, Arkansas, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Atkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Rushmore Hall.

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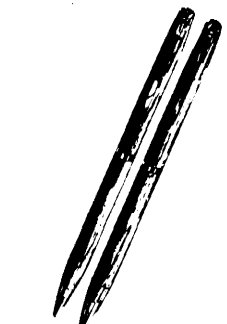
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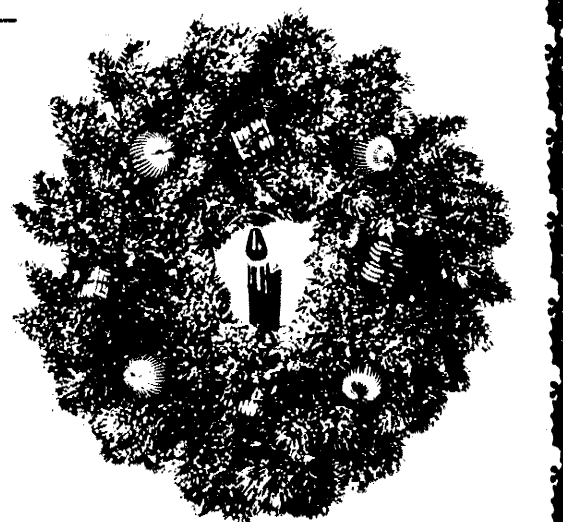
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Hunter army in Tuscola county

State game areas in Tuscola county weren't quite as crowded as Grand Central Station for the opening day of firearms deer season Sunday, but there were more hunters than usual.

Department of Natural Resources conservation officers and wildlife technicians counted about twice as many hunters as there would be on a normal opening day, according to area wildlife biologist Carlton (Bud) Jarvis.

"I think the main reason for that was Huron and Sanilac were closed to hunt-

ing on private land," he said. Ordinances in those counties only allow hunting on state-owned land on Sundays.

Jarvis did not know what the situation was in those two counties opening day.

At the DNR office south of Caro, 25 deer were checked Sunday and 30 Monday, of which six or seven had been killed outside of the Thumb area.

Deer season began Saturday last year and in the first two days, 70 of the animals were brought to the DNR station.

Bringing deer there in

order to receive a "successful hunter" patch is voluntary, so that doesn't necessarily present a true picture. Jarvis speculated some successful hunters may have stayed away Sunday because they thought the office was closed. Through the end of the season Nov. 30, the office will be open weekdays only from 8-5.

Of the deer the biologist examined, he said some had excellent size racks and all were in excellent condition.

All in all, Jarvis summarized, the hunt so far this year is at least as successful as in 1980.

Buck luck

Scott Hendrick of 4200 Sebewaing Road, Owendale, shot a 10-point buck at 8 a.m. Monday on his own property. Shot with a muzzle-loader, it was his first buck in seven years of hunting.

Jerry Vanderbeke of Roseville shot a seven-point buck Sunday in the Dodge and Severance Road area.

George Schwartz of Clarkston shot a seven-point buck at 7:25 a.m. Monday near Williamson Road in Grant township. It was his first buck; he had last hunted more than 20 years ago.

Terry DesGrange of Pringle Road downed a six-pointer, weighing an estimated 120 pounds, Sunday morning east of Cass City.

Dan Stough of Drayton Plains shot an eight-point buck weighing an estimated 120 pounds Monday morning, east of Cass City.

Bob Kerbyson of 4716 N. Seeger Street shot a six-point, 135-pound buck at 8:15 a.m. Sunday near West Branch in Ogemaw county. It was his first in three years of hunting.

Gary Stine of 4709 Cedar Run Road shot a seven-point buck Sunday morning, northeast of Cass City. It was his first in about 20 years of hunting.

Tom Dewey of Short Road shot a nine-point buck opening morning in the Cass City area. It weighed 199 pounds dressed. He also shot a deer last year.

Walt Kloc of Romeo downed an eight-point buck on the Kloc farm on Kelly Road late Monday afternoon.

Daryl LaPeer of 4689 Shabbona Road, shot a six-point buck at 8:20 a.m. Sunday behind the Lynwood LaPeer residence on Elmwood Road. His first buck, it weighed about 120 pounds.

Duane Wright, 14, of 5580 Robinson Road shot his first buck, a five-pointer, at 4 p.m. Monday, hunting behind Elmer Fuerster's farm.

Dale McAlpine of 4227 Bach Road shot a spikehorn buck Monday morning north of Cass City.

Glen Shagena of Barrie Road, Uby, shot a seven-pointer weighing 140 pounds at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Cass City area.

With Marlette, Harbor Beach

Hawks prove cage ability

If the Cass City Red Hawks could play every game like they did the last quarter against Harbor Beach they could be runaway champs of the Thumb.

Against the Pirates, rated by many as the strongest team in the Thumb, the Hawks put on a tremendous surge that fell just short of victory, 56-53.

Cass City outscored the winners 24-10 in the last period and had the ball for an easy layup as time ran out. It proved, Coach Lloyd Schinnerer said, that the girls can play with anybody.

The game was lost in the first quarter. The Pirates stormed to a 20-8 first quarter advantage, played even in the second period and then posted a 14-9 advantage in the third quarter.

Kris Proctor, 16, and Jill Hutchinson, 13, led the Cass City attack while Mary Beth Osentoski poured in 32 points and Sue Mausolf, 11, for Harbor Beach.

The Hawks lost the game the way they won it against Marlette. Both teams scored 24 field goals but Cass City hit just 5 of 11 from the free throw line while the Pirates converted 8 of 19.

MARLETTE GAME

If there is one thing that the Cass City Red Hawks would love to do it would be to repeat last Friday's upset win at Marlette again this Thursday.

The Hawks won a cliff hanger from the Red Raiders, 51-50, in the final regular season game of the year. Marlette won the Thumb B Association title and it is the Raiders whom the Hawks face in the opening round of the State District Class C tournament at Marlette Thursday.

Coach Lloyd Schinnerer had to be happy with his charges who won with some excellent free throw shooting, hitting 7 of 10.

It was a couple of clutch charity tosses by Jamie Fox that salted away the satisfy-

ing victory. The Hawks were in front 49-48 with 11 seconds left when Fox stepped to the line with a one and one opportunity. She calmly sank them both and all that Cass City had to do in the next few seconds was avoid fouling. The Raider final two-pointer was too little, too late.

Cass City charged out to a 28-20 lead in the first half on the basis of an 18-12 second period surge.

The teams played even in the third period and the Marlette last quarter surge fell just short - thanks to Fox' last second effort.

Marlette outscored Cass City from the field, 46-44, but was able to convert just 4 of 8 from the free throw line.

Jill Hutchinson led Cass City with 15 points while Carrie Lautner, Fox and Michelle Fahrner all scored 10. For Marlette Mel Ross scored 14 and Cheryl Miller,

10 points. The victory moved Cass City's final Thumb B Association record to 7-7 and overall to 8-11.



Jamie Fox

O-G loses pair in loop play

Owen-Gage's dismal regular girls basketball season came to an end Tuesday with a 65-22 loss to visiting non-league Uby.

The Bulldogs, who finished 1-15 in the North Central Thumb D League and 1-17 overall, play Caseville at 8 p.m. Thursday at Caseville in the district tournament.

Top scorers for Owen-Gage Tuesday were Jackie Kain and Joan Mosack, each with six points. The team shot 10 of 49 from the floor, 20 percent, and two of six from the free throw line.

In double figures for the Bearcats were Linette Messing with 18, Teresa Messing with 16 and Michelle Peruski with 10. Uby sank 26 of 55 field goal shots, 47 percent, and 13 of 32 free throws, 40 percent.

The Bulldogs out-rebounded their opponents, 36-33, with Mosack grabbing 10 of them. Linette Messing pulled down eight for the victors.

Uby won the junior varsity game, 16-13.

Score by quarters:

Uby	18	13	20	14	65
O-G	0	5	6	11	22

DECKERVILLE

League title holder Deckerville piled on the points last Thursday night to defeat Owen-Gage in girls' basketball, 70-28.

The Bulldogs didn't score a point until the second quarter, while the Eagles collected 19 in the opening stanza.

Joan Mosack scored 11 points and grabbed 15 rebounds for Owen-Gage, which collected a total of 42 rebounds in the game. The team shot 12 of 69 from the floor, 17 percent, and four of 16 from the free throw line.

Diane Sims collected 20 points for the victors and Christie Innes contributed 12. The home team Eagles sank 23 of its 66 field goal

shots, 34 percent, and 24 of 36 from the charity line, 66 percent.

Kim Davis grabbed 12 of her team's 49 rebounds.

Deckerville won the junior varsity game, 31-25.

Score by quarters:

Deck.	19	16	17	18	70
O-G	0	8	6	14	28

NORTH CENTRAL THUMB D LEAGUE Girls basketball (as of Nov. 12)

	W	L
Deckerville	14	1
North Huron	13	3
CPS	12	3
Caseville	11	5
Peck	9	7
Port Hope	4	12
Kington	4	12
Akron-Fairgrove	3	13
Owen-Gage	1	15

Tough plant

Lichens may be nature's toughest plants, according to Ranger Rick's Nature Magazine. Composed of both algae and fungi, they can flourish in temperatures 450 degrees Fahrenheit below zero and live where the air is twice as hot as boiling water. They are also among the slowest growing plants on earth - it takes some arctic lichens more than a thousand years to grow one inch.

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The Cass City Chronicle

JV Hawks end year with win

The Junior Hawks ended their 1981 season Nov. 5 with a 2-6 record, defeating Mayville in the final contest, 18-8.

The team composed mainly of freshmen started the season with a lot of learning to do and little time to do it in without a freshman team being fielded for the first time in the past several years.

The experience had to be gained versus other junior varsity teams, some of which had players going into their fourth year of organized football.

The only opportunity the freshmen had to play someone of their own playing experience was against the Caro Tigers. The Hawks were victorious, 36-6.

Coaches were Gene Lukshaitis and Larry Robinson. Starting defensive players included:

Ends, Joe Langenburg and Tracy Lapp; tackles, Jerry Kocan and Scott Rockwell; guards, Todd Sweeney, David Miller and Steve Fox; linebackers, Bill Sontag and Tom Summers; halfbacks, Lari Tonti and

Brian Wright, and safety, Rich Randall.

Starting offensive players included:

Center, William Holdburg and Ron Guinther; guards, Bill Sontag and Todd Sweeney; tackles, Scott Rockwell and Jerry Kocan; ends, Lari Tonti and Tom Summers; quarterback, Brian Beecher and Joe Langenburg; halfbacks (rotated), Dan Smith and Brian Wright, and fullbacks, Tracy Lapp, Bill McGrath and Jim LaPeer.

Other team members contributing to the season were Marty Kocan, Dave Parish, Ron Voss, Steve Kolacz, Paul Hutchinson, Scott Hutchinson, Al Leslie, Gary Crickon, Bob Walters and Todd Hunter.

Scores were:
CC - 6, Standish-Sterling, 50
CC 6, Vassar, 36
CC 12, Caro 30
CC 6, Lakers, 51
CC 12, Bad Axe, 30
CC 6, North Branch, 24
CC 37, Marlette 6
CC 18, Mayville, 8
Freshman: CC 36, Caro 6.

Eighth grade girls in winless year

The Cass City Intermediate School eighth grade girls' basketball team is currently 0-7, having played Bad Axe, Lakers, Marlette and Mayville.

Although the team has not won a ball game, the players have made a lot of progress in learning the fundamentals of the game. They have especially made a lot of progress in the area of defense and rebounding, reports coach Roland Pakonen, who is also the Cass City athletic director.

Team members are Gilly Bryant, Beth Tuckey, Tracy Grindley, Becca Priesskorn, Sandy Weltin, Shelley Nicholas, Amy Lovejoy, Medina Shaft, Laura Dunn, Sharon Papp, Kim Gibbard, Barb

Merchant, Tammy Iseler, Kris O'Dell and Julie Sugden.

Found guilty

A Tuscola County Circuit Court jury last Thursday found Richard L. Jenkins, 29, of 1795 E. Hunt Road, Mayville, guilty of driving under the influence of liquor (2nd offense).

A sentencing date will be set. Bond was continued.

Jenkins was arrested May 5 in Indianfields township. The two-day trial before Judge Patrick R. Joslyn had started Tuesday, Nov. 10.

DEERING PACKING

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FRESH COUNTER MEATS

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Porterhouse Steak **\$3.29** lb.

T-Bone Steak **2.99** lb.

Round Steak **2.59** lb.

Rib Steak **2.49** lb.

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Roasts **1.39** lb. and Up

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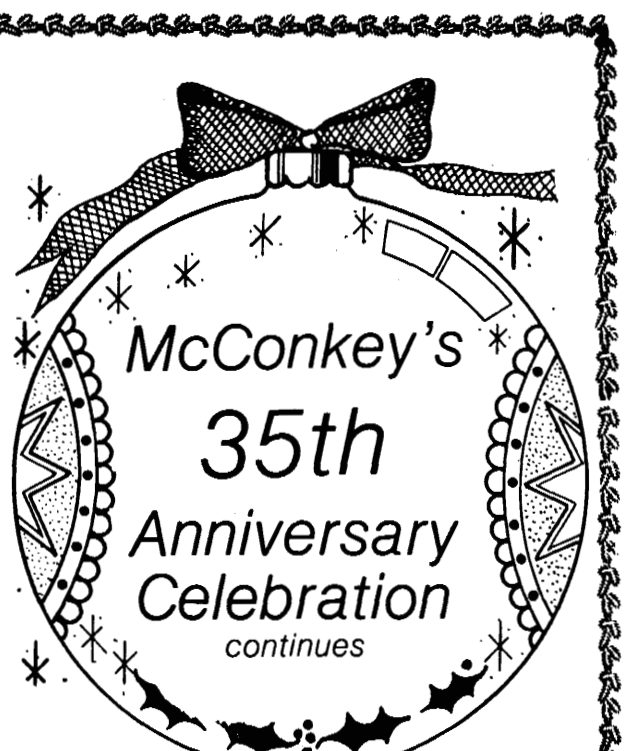
15 shoppers win prizes at Paint Store

Fifteen area shoppers walked home with prizes won as they visited The Paint Store in Cass City during its grand opening last week end.

Winners of a gallon of Spred Satin paint were: Peg Hyatt, Snover; Julius Malis, Caro; Francis Nizzola, Deford; August Ehrlich, Owendale, and Sandy Robinson, Agnes Milligan, Joann Asher, Bob McArthur, Vera Deering and Mary Smithers, all of Cass City.

Four shoppers won painting kits. They were: Bernice Becker, Erma Martin, Vonda Kolb, all of Cass City, and Nancy Copeland, Kingston.

Lex Tetreau of Cass City won a wallpaper kit.



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LAST WEEK'S WINNER
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McConkey
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Cass City

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Press your toes on the pedal and you go forward. Put your heel down and you back up. Kubota's B7100HST is automatic.

And with a sturdy 16 hp diesel engine, it shifts just as easily from homeowner use to commercial applications. Front PTO shaft, 2-speed live rear PTO, mid PTO mount, four-wheel drive, and a dependable hydraulic lift system are all standard.

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'Don't wear jeans, do carry a pen'

Job Club shows jobless how to find jobs

Even when times are bad, like now, there are a few job openings.

It is the job of the Job Club to prepare its graduates to get those jobs.

The Job Club, starting its fifth year, was located in Caro until Oct. 5, when it opened its doors in Cass City.

A project of the Caro Schools, it was originally funded by a federal grant obtained by the Tuscola County Department of Social Services.

When that source dried up, according to Community Services Director Quentin Levitte, the Thumb Area Consortium took over funding with federal Comprehen-

sive Employment and Training Act (CETA) money. The Job Club was then moved to the consortium office in the Hahn Real Estate Building.

With the move and new funding source, the Job Club is now serving residents of Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac counties, instead of just Tuscola.

The Job Club does not help with actual job placement, explained Sandy Pratt, its instructor since its inception. Its aim is to help participants become better prepared to apply for and obtain jobs.

Eligibility is confined to CETA eligible persons, which means low income and unemployed, probably

receiving general assistance (welfare), and lacking job skills.

There is only capacity for 20 for each three-week class (four hours each weekday morning).

Mrs. Pratt, who has worked with persons from 17-65, finds the most important thing she has to emphasize is attitude. "The biggest thing we have to hit is attitude because when you've been turned down several times (for a job), it's difficult in trying to maintain a positive attitude."

That's even more important when so few jobs are available, but, "If you give up, you're dead."

WITH SO MANY APPLI-

cants and so few jobs, employers can be picky, Mrs. Pratt stresses.

There have been instances, she said, where those doing the hiring for a newly opening store with a large number of applicants put applications from those wearing blue jeans in one pile, not to be looked at again, and the rest in another pile. That was a means of narrowing the list of applicants.

Even if blue jeans are suitable for work, they aren't suitable for an interview, she explained, using as an analogy a nurse, who would not wear her uniform when applying for a job.

Having to ask for a pen to

fill out an application can be another strike against the applicant, who is expected to come prepared.

THE STUDENTS SPEND a lot of time filling out applications. They also write their resumes, conduct practice interviews with each other, work on writing letters to prospective employers and making phone calls, which might be their first contact for a job.

There is a lot of emphasis on facing reality. "We have to try to make them realistic about the situation that exists."

Realism may mean for a former well-paid factory worker that if he wants to stay in this area and wants a job, he will have to accept one for much less pay than he formerly received.

For someone with no prior work experience, realism may mean that the only jobs they can get pay the minimum wage.

Realism may also mean having to move to find a job. Mrs. Pratt discusses the job climate and notes that many

persons could move to find a job.

PART OF THE CLASS IS spent in reviewing each student's job skills. That includes what they did in the past, if they have had a previous job, interest and hobbies.

A high school graduate whose only job experience was baby sitting, for instance, had an interest in animals, which led to a job at the county animal shelter.

Students can make use of the Michigan Occupational Information System computer terminal, which for a lengthy list of occupations, gives such information as description of the job, education requirements, job prospects and pay. It does not list job openings.

MRS. PRATT'S JOB WAS easier a few years ago when jobs were more plentiful. "Some people came through a time when they could quit one job and get another across the street," she said of some of her students.

The first few years, about 78 or 79 percent of the grad-

uates either found jobs or based on what they learned about various jobs, went on for schooling to learn a specific skill.

The success rate now is 62-63 percent, and of those, a larger percentage take

more schooling and a lot of the jobs that are found are seasonal.

"I think the most satisfying aspect of this job," Mrs. Pratt concluded, "is the people who come back and say they found a job."



JOB CLUB -- Instructor Sandy Pratt (at left) advises a Job Club participant as he and the others fill out sample job application forms.

Intermediate has student exchange

Tuesday, Nov. 10, the Cass City Intermediate School Student Council participated in an exchange day with Caro Junior High.

Students representing Cass City were Amy Lovejoy, Robyn Powell and Mike Jones.

Thursday, Nov. 12, some Caro Junior High Student Council members visited Cass City. Students representing Caro were Angie Kennedy, Jim Charmley and Mary Beth Corless. Hosts were Tammy Iseler, Deb

Sawdon, Cathy Marshall, Meg Brown and Jean Weaver.

Future visitation days, sometime during the school year, will hopefully be with Sandusky, Akron-Fairgrove, Lakeland, Marlette and possibly Bad Axe.

Objectives of the visitation days are to promote fellowship among students and the exchange of ideas that could be used by all school systems as the students sort out the ideas they learn about that could benefit their home schools.



JOB PROSPECTS -- Job Club instructor Sandy Pratt checks a printout from the Michigan Occupational Information System computer terminal. Normally, the students sit at the keyboard and find out requirements and prospects for various occupations.

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*ALCOHOL FUEL PRODUCTION (December 1 & 8, 1981): 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Fee \$14.50 for residents of Bay, Saginaw and Midland Counties \$24.25 for others.
*INTRODUCTION TO HYDRAULICS IN AGRICULTURE (December 5 & 12, 1981): 9 a.m.-12 noon Fee \$30.00
*HOME COMPUTERS FOR THE FARM (December 10 & 15, 1981): 7 p.m.-10 p.m. Fee \$30.00
*CONSTRUCTING POLE BUILDINGS (December 15 & 17, 1981): 7 p.m.-10 p.m. Fee \$30.00
*BASICS OF DIESEL ENGINES (January 4 & 5, 1981): 12 noon-4 p.m. Fee \$35.00

For detailed brochure, contact Hal Arman, Delta College, University Center, MI 48710. Call 686-9203. From Midland and Auburn, call 662-4431, Extension 9203.

Where were flags on Veterans Day?

Dear Editor:

Where were our town business flags on Veterans Day? As I approached Cass City last Wednesday morning, I was disappointed in only seeing three flags flying representing the lives of men and women who served in the wars (whether right or wrong) and no remembrance for the veterans.

Come on, Cass City merchants, let's not forget again what Veterans Day represents!

Gerry Jones
Shabbona Road
Decker

"Brown bag" the children's lunch in the backyard or a nearby playground. You'll have no after-lunch clean up, and no midday dirt tracked in.

Letters to the Editor

No burnable trash in dump

To the editor:

I would like to comment on the Greenleaf township dump. A couple years ago the Department of Natural Resources closed it. So now, Cove Sanitation of Bad Axe has a box there once a month for township residents to use.

This box is supposed to be for cans and non-burnable objects. Last Saturday I observed a party with a trailer half-full of burnable trash. When I told him the box was for non-burnable trash only, his comment was "They never said anything before."

For one thing, the party supervising the box is a teenager, not about to tell an adult what to do.

I have gone to the dump at 11 and the box was full. The dump opens at 10. It's not fair to the rest of the township to let people dump burnable trash and when someone else comes the box is full.

Mr. Farmer

Read and Use
Chronicle
Classified Ads
Phone 872-2010

We need an adult there who is responsible enough to tell the people non-burnable trash only.

Marge Langmaid
7705 Van Dyke

Editor's note: According to Township Supervisor Gerald Bock, no one has ever been turned away because the trash receptacle has been full. The only times it has ever been full have been in the spring and then the trash was compacted to get everything in.

Letters to the Editor

The Chronicle welcomes letters to the editor.

Letters must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. The latter is in case it is necessary to call for verification, but won't be used in the newspaper.

Names will be withheld from publication upon request, for an adequate reason.

The Chronicle reserves the right to edit letters for length and clarity.

We will not publish thank you letters of a specific nature, for instance, from a club thanking merchants who donated prizes for a raffle.

Singles club to meet

The New Life Singles Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Brentwood Lanes in Caro.

The club is open to single persons who are 25 and older who are single, widowed or divorced. For more information, call Mark Tuckey at 872-2683.

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For Making Our Grand Opening So Successful

We are pleased that so many of you took time to visit our store and told us you liked the variety and economical prices offered in the new larger store. We pledge to keep on offering the bargains that have attracted more value conscious shoppers every year.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

54" Wide

Clear Plastic

For winterizing your windows or for other uses around the home. Available in different weights.

99¢ yd. and Up

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Flat Latex Paint

By Glidden

\$6.99 gal.



THE PAINT STORE

Cass City Phone 872-2445

Gagetown United Methodist Church

Bazaar

SATURDAY

Nov. 21 — 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Lunch... \$2.00

Lunch of homemade soups: bean, chili, vegetable, homemade dessert and bread.

Baked Goods, Crafts and Much More

Fall Meal Bazaar and Bake Sale

SAT., NOV. 21

Serving All Day, 11 a.m.-8 p.m.

at Argyle United Methodist Church

Hot Beef, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy
Hot Turkey, Mashed Potatoes, Dressing,
Gravy, Chili, Salad Bar and Pie

EVERYONE WELCOME HUNTERS, TOO!!

DEFORD CRAFT CLUB

Bake Sale — Sat., Nov. 21

at Paint Store — 9:30 a.m.

PROCEEDS TO DEFORD GIRL SCOUTS

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Your Neighbor says Auto workers will take less if others will

U.S. car production last week was down 33 percent from the same week in 1980 and 10 auto plants were closed due to lack of sales.

High interest rates have received part of the blame for poor car sales, as have the high price of cars.

Auto company executives have placed much of the blame for the latter on the wages paid to their employees and have, in some instances, threatened to close plants unless those who worked there agreed to concessions.

Auto workers are willing to make financial sacrifices in order to keep their jobs, Pat Poslusny feels. "I think we're all willing to cooperate, but what we're saying is, just don't pick on us."

The tool maker at the Saginaw Steering Gear plant on the east edge of Saginaw said the problems of the auto industry start "from management all the way on down."

There are, for instance, "too many chiefs and too many who aren't capable to do their jobs," she said, adding, "and they make a lot more money than we do."

She doesn't feel auto workers should be blamed for low productivity. "We have ancient machines they (management) should have thrown out when they were making money. That was their fault, not our fault," said Mrs. Poslusny, whose job at the plant includes repairing machinery.

Productivity will be increasing in the auto plants, she continued, because of increased automation. "Right now, people are so glad to have a job, they're glad to do the dirty, messy jobs robots eventually will be doing."

Some production robots are at Steering Gear now, waiting to be installed.

"Workers' jobs will be easier (because of automation)," she continued, "but people will have to be more skilled to run machines, especially computer controlled. Factories won't be able to have anyone off the street."

Mrs. Poslusny was the first woman tool maker at Steering Gear, having received her journeyman's card in 1978. She lives on Deckerville Road, Deford. A widow, son Darryl, 19, is the only one of her five children still at home.



HEALTH TIPS

First aid pointers for burn victims

By Frank Chappell
Science News Editor
American Medical Association

Doctors classify burns by degree.

In first degree burns, the outside layer of skin is affected. Most sunburn is first degree.

If layers of skin beneath the surface are involved, the burn is called second degree. If all layers of skin are destroyed, it means the burn is third degree.

Whatever the degree, the burn is one of the most painful injuries suffered in day to day activities around home or work place.

Treat first degree burns with cold water or cold compresses to ease the pain, and cover with a clean bandage. Do not apply butter or grease, and do not use other medications or home remedies without a doctor's recommendations.

Second degree burns also may be eased with cold water or cold compresses (not ice). Cover with dry sterile bandage or clean cloth.

Elevate burned arms or legs. Do not attempt to break blisters. Do not apply ointments, sprays, antiseptics or home remedies. Seek medical attention promptly.

In third degree burns, the burned area appears white or charred. Do not remove clothes that are stuck to the burn. Do not put ice or water on the burns. Avoid the ointments and sprays.

Check to make certain the victim can breathe. Place cold cloth or cool water (not ice) on burns of the face, hands or feet to cool the areas.

The American Medical Association's Handbook of First Aid and Emergency Care urges that you call for

an ambulance immediately in third degree burns.

Prompt medical attention is imperative. If the victim is having trouble breathing, elevate head and shoulders slightly.

If medical attention is more than two hours away, give the victim water or a weak solution of salt (one level teaspoon) mixed with one quart of cool water. Give an adult half a glass, less for a child. Have the victim sip slowly, and repeat every 15 minutes.

Clear juices, such as apple juice, may be given. Do not give fluids if victim is unconscious or is vomiting.

For chemical burns, a rapid flushing with water of the burned area is important. Let the water run over the burned area at least five minutes. Use a garden hose, shower or tub. Do not use a strong stream of water.

Read the instructions for first aid on the label of the chemical bottle or package and follow them. Seek prompt medical attention.

41 attend Eastern Star meeting

The Nov. 11 meeting of Echo Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, opened with new Worthy Matron Georgine Jensen presiding in the east. Following the formal opening, the charter was draped in memory of two recently deceased members, Anna Krug and Flossie Edmond.

Seventeen officers answered roll call with Doris Evens substituting as warder.

During the business meeting, Betty Greenleaf reported for the sunshine committee. The OES Thumb Association meeting will be Dec. 12 in Sandusky. Members voted a contribution of \$25 to both Job's Daughters and to the DeMolay groups.

The December meeting will begin with a 6:30 p.m. potluck supper and will include a gift exchange.

Pearl Hartwick was escorted to the east and presented with her life membership certificate by Mrs. Jensen.

Forty-one attended. Lunch was served by Gwen McLachlan and her committee.

Zonta Club to give charity gifts

The Cass City Zonta Club held its monthly dinner meeting at the Charmont Nov. 10.

Speaker was Steven Crookedacre representing the Red Cross. He explained the importance of the blood bank. The Zonta Club will sponsor a blood bank Dec. 21 at the hospital.

It was reported the Lions Club has donated \$150 to the club for the vehicle accident rescue tool.

The Dec. 15 meeting will be at the home of Toby Weaver. Sloppy joes will be served at 6:30.

It will not be the regular Christmas party but a work night for "giving." A total of 275 Christmas cookies will be decorated to be delivered to the handicapped school children for Christmas. Helen Baker is chairman of the decorating committee.

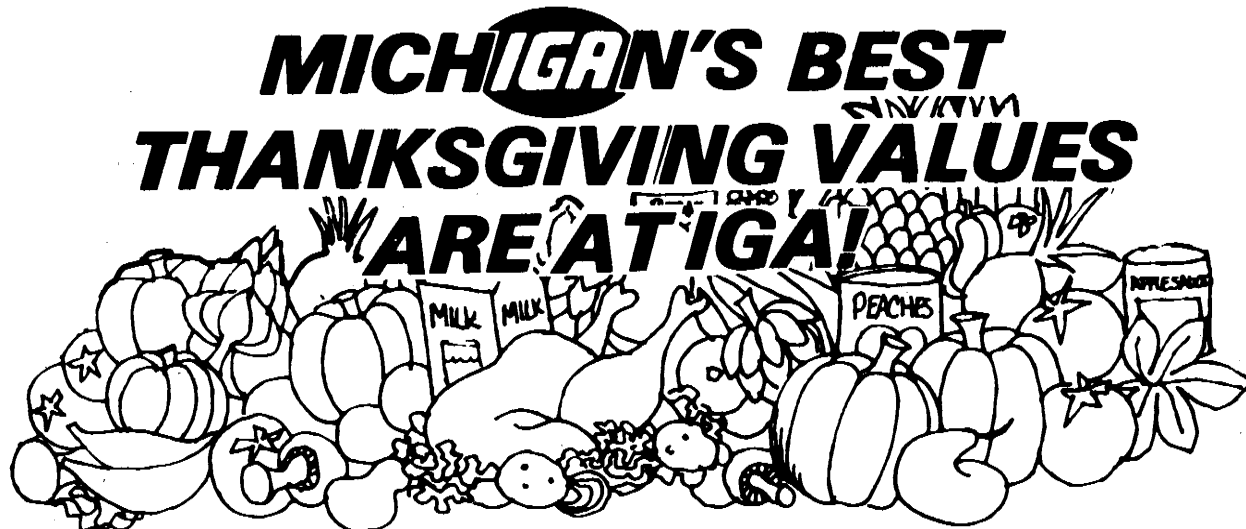
Names will be drawn for gifts for patients at Provincial House and the hospital patients.

Agnes Milligan surprise party honored guest

Agnes Milligan was the guest of honor at a surprise retirement party Nov. 8 at the Charmont.

Present were her brother, Jim Milligan; sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Brown, and nieces and nephews, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Healy, Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Carl McIntosh, Brent and Beth, Williams; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Milligan, Kirk, Margaret and Kevin, Caro; Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, Michelle and Lori, and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Milligan, Jenny, Todd and Trent.

The day ended at the Grant Brown home.



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With \$100 in Cash Register Tapes from our store. Your choice from selected styles. Only \$15.99 with \$100 in cash register tapes. Choose now for the best selection. Originally from \$21.95 to \$44.95. One year limited warranty from Timex. excluding beer, wine, cigarettes, etc.

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\$1.79

10 lb. Bag

Holiday Baskets And Plants Available From Mr. IGA!

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Florida Tangerines **10/99¢**

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Red or Golden Delicious Apples ... **59¢**

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California

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Sugary Sam Cut Yams 40 oz. Can **88¢**

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Walnut Meats 16 oz. Bag **\$2.29**

Better Made

Wave Potato Chips

12 oz. Bag

\$1.35

Reg. \$1.49
Save 14¢

IGA BONUS COUPON

FAME Granulated Sugar

\$1.19

Limit 1 • 5 lb. Bag

Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and fifteen dollar (\$15.00) purchase required, excluding beer, wine, cigarettes or other coupon items. Coupon expires Saturday, Nov. 21, 1981.

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NO BRAND

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Kidney Beans 15 oz. Cans **3/89¢**

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ALL VEGETABLE Crisco Shortening

\$1.98

Limit 1 • 3 lb. Can

Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and fifteen dollar (\$15.00) purchase required, excluding beer, wine, cigarettes or other coupon items. Coupon expires Saturday, Nov. 21, 1981.

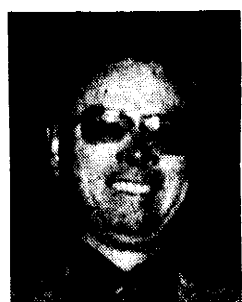
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Store Hours: Daily to 6:00, Thursday and Friday to 9:00

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Beer & Wine to go
We now have Bag Ice

Fast Photo Finishing Service
For Your Shopping Convenience

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Magazines

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WIC COUPONS

We have a
Coupon Exchange

Ad Good thru Saturday, November 21, 1981

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IGA Turkey 'n Trimmings

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WEEKLY
GRAND PRIZE
DRAWINGS FOR
\$1000
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PLUS DRAWINGS EACH WEEK
IN THIS STORE FOR
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Golden Wheat
Donuts \$1.98
Save 60¢ for Pre-Holiday
Treats at IGA Foodliner
Baker's Dozen
ALSO: WE HAVE ON REQUEST
Take Home Buckets
CHICKEN
8-16 20-24 pcs.
Barbecue Chicken
(1/2 or parts)
Spareribs
Polish Sausage
Potato Wedges
Fresh Salads
ALL KINDS EVERYDAY BY LEON'S

THE FAME GAME

HOW TO PLAY AND WIN

1 Gently scratch off silver shields to reveal hidden symbols

2 If all 3 symbols match, scratch off Prize Box to determine prize won.

3 Fill in back of non-winning tickets and deposit in sweepstakes display to enter sweepstakes.

ENTER HERE FAME GAME SWEEPSTAKES

ODDS CHART

Prize	Amount	1 Ticket	10 Tickets	100 Tickets	1000 Tickets
1st Prize	\$1000	1	10	100	1000
2nd Prize	\$500	1	10	100	1000
3rd Prize	\$250	1	10	100	1000
4th Prize	\$100	1	10	100	1000
5th Prize	\$50	1	10	100	1000
6th Prize	\$25	1	10	100	1000
7th Prize	\$10	1	10	100	1000
8th Prize	\$5	1	10	100	1000
9th Prize	\$2	1	10	100	1000
10th Prize	\$1	1	10	100	1000
11th Prize	50¢	1	10	100	1000
12th Prize	25¢	1	10	100	1000
13th Prize	10¢	1	10	100	1000
14th Prize	5¢	1	10	100	1000
15th Prize	2¢	1	10	100	1000
16th Prize	1¢	1	10	100	1000
17th Prize	50¢	1	10	100	1000
18th Prize	25¢	1	10	100	1000
19th Prize	10¢	1	10	100	1000
20th Prize	5¢	1	10	100	1000
21st Prize	2¢	1	10	100	1000
22nd Prize	1¢	1	10	100	1000
23rd Prize	50¢	1	10	100	1000
24th Prize	25¢	1	10	100	1000
25th Prize	10¢	1	10	100	1000
26th Prize	5¢	1	10	100	1000
27th Prize	2¢	1	10	100	1000
28th Prize	1¢	1	10	100	1000
29th Prize	50¢	1	10	100	1000
30th Prize	25¢	1	10	100	1000
31st Prize	10¢	1	10	100	1000
32nd Prize	5¢	1	10	100	1000
33rd Prize	2¢	1	10	100	1000
34th Prize	1¢	1	10	100	1000
35th Prize	50¢	1	10	100	1000
36th Prize	25¢	1	10	100	1000
37th Prize	10¢	1	10	100	1000
38th Prize	5¢	1	10	100	1000
39th Prize	2¢	1	10	100	1000
40th Prize	1¢	1	10	100	1000
41st Prize	50¢	1	10	100	1000
42nd Prize	25¢	1	10	100	1000
43rd Prize	10¢	1	10	100	1000
44th Prize	5¢	1	10	100	1000
45th Prize	2¢	1	10	100	1000
46th Prize	1¢	1	10	100	1000
47th Prize	50¢	1	10	100	1000
48th Prize	25¢	1	10	100	1000
49th Prize	10¢	1	10	100	1000
50th Prize	5¢	1	10	100	1000
51st Prize	2¢	1	10	100	1000
52nd Prize	1¢	1	10	100	1000
53rd Prize	50¢	1	10	100	1000
54th Prize	25¢	1	10	100	1000
55th Prize	10¢	1	10	100	1000
56th Prize	5¢	1	10	100	1000
57th Prize	2¢	1	10	100	1000
58th Prize	1¢	1	10	100	1000
59th Prize	50¢	1	10	100	1000
60th Prize	25¢	1	10	100	1000
61st Prize	10¢	1	10	100	1000
62nd Prize	5¢	1	10	100	1000
63rd Prize	2¢	1	10	100	1000
64th Prize	1¢	1	10	100	1000
65th Prize	50¢	1	10	100	1000
66th Prize	25¢	1	10	100	1000
67th Prize	10¢	1	10	100	1000
68th Prize	5¢	1	10	100	1000
69th Prize	2¢	1	10	100	1000
70th Prize	1¢	1	10	100	1000
71st Prize	50¢	1	10	100	1000
72nd Prize	25¢	1	10	100	1000
73rd Prize	10¢	1	10	100	1000
74th Prize	5¢	1	10	100	1000
75th Prize	2¢	1	10	100	1000
76th Prize	1¢	1	10	100	1000
77th Prize	50¢	1	10	100	1000
78th Prize	25¢	1	10	100	1000
79th Prize	10¢	1	10	100	1000
80th Prize	5¢	1	10	100	1000
81st Prize	2¢	1	10	100	1000
82nd Prize	1¢	1	10	100	1000
83rd Prize	50¢	1	10	100	1000
84th Prize	25¢	1	10	100	1000
85th Prize	10¢	1	10	100	1000
86th Prize	5¢	1	10	100	1000
87th Prize	2¢	1	10	100	1000
88th Prize	1¢	1	10	100	1000
89th Prize	50¢	1	10	100	1000
90th Prize	25¢	1	10	100	1000
91st Prize	10¢	1	10	100	1000
92nd Prize	5¢	1	10	100	1000
93rd Prize	2¢	1	10	100	1000
94th Prize	1¢	1	10	100	1000
95th Prize	50¢	1	10	100	1000
96th Prize	25¢	1	10	100	1000
97th Prize	10¢	1	10	100	1000
98th Prize	5¢	1	10	100	1000
99th Prize	2¢	1	10	100	1000
100th Prize	1¢	1	10	100	1000

FAME • WHOLE

Semi Boneless Hams

\$1.19

lb.

Water Added In Curing

FAME • WATER ADDED IN CURING

Semi Boneless Ham Portions lb. \$1.29

THORN APPLE VALLEY Boneless Hams lb. \$1.99

INSPECTED FOR QUALITY

SELF BASTING

Table King Tom Turkeys

49¢

16 lbs. & Up

IGA TABLET®

Boston Butt Pork Steak lb. **\$1.19**

IGA TABLET® • BEEF

Boneless Chuck Steak lb. **\$1.59**

IGA TABLET®

Ground Beef From Chuck lb. **\$1.59**

Koegel's

Polish Sausage lb. **\$1.59**

POP-UP COOKING GAUGE FOR PERFECT COOKING!

GRADE 'A' • SELF BASTING

FAME Young Tom Turkeys 16 lbs. & Up lb. **59¢**

Concord

Young Duck lb. **89¢**

Cacklebird

Roasting Chickens lb. **85¢**

SWIFT • BUTTERBALL

Young Tom Turkeys 16 lbs. & Up lb. **89¢**

SWIFT • BUTTERBALL

Young Hen Turkeys 10-14 lb. Avg. **89¢**

FAME • REGULAR • THICK

Sliced Bologna 1 lb. Pkg. **\$1.39**

TABLETING

Sliced Bacon 1 lb. Pkg. **\$1.39**

SWIFT • REG. • BEEF Sizzle Lean Strips 12 oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**

HOLLY FARMS • GRADE 'A'

Cut-Up or Split Fryers lb. **69¢**

YOUR CHOICE:

- CUT GREEN BEANS
- FRENCH CUT GREEN BEANS
- CUT WAX BEANS
- CREAM STYLE CORN
- WHOLE KERNEL CORN
- SWEET PEAS
- SPINACH

Vegetable Sale

15-17 oz. Cans

2/88¢

CANNED Libby's Pumpkin 29 oz. Can **58¢**

The Fame Game

\$100

Weekly Sweepstake Winner

Week of Nov. 14

Terry Weir of Cass City

BIRDS EYE Orange Plus \$1.09 12 oz.

Treesweet Orange Juice

88¢

12 oz. Can

TreeSweet FROZEN CONCENTRATED ORANGE JUICE Indian River Florida 100% ORANGE JUICE - NO SUGAR ADDED

QUARTERS

Blue Bonnet Margarine 1 lb. Pkg. **2/99¢**

QUARTERS

Fleischmann's Margarine 79¢ lb.

C. F. Burger

Egg Nog

Qt. Ctn.

Only

\$1.35

OVEN-FRESH

King Size White Bread

1 1/2 lb. Loaf **59¢**

OVEN-FRESH BROWN 'N' SERVE

Dinner Rolls 12 ct. Pkg. **59¢**

NABISCO

Chips Ahoy Cookies 19 oz. Pkg. **\$1.69**

REG. • MINT • 20¢ OFF LABEL • SAVE 26¢

Crest Toothpaste

6.4 oz. Tube **\$1.29**

EXTRA STRENGTH • SAVE 40¢

Tylenol Tablets 60 ct. Pkg. **\$2.69**

110-24 • 135-24 • SAVE 40¢

Kodak Color Film Each **\$2.49**

HAMILTON BEACH

Electric Juicer Each **\$11.88**

FROZEN

Chef Pierre Pumpkin Pie 40 oz. Pkg. **\$1.69**

CHEF PIERRE Mince Pie 40 oz. **\$1.99**

FROZEN

Birds Eye Cool Whip 8 oz. Bowl **77¢**

PHILADELPHIA

Cream Cheese 8 oz. Pkg. **79¢**

NUTRITIOUS

FAME Low Fat Milk Gal. Jug **\$1.59**

IGA COUPON-COUPON

REGULAR • DIET

Faygo Pop **3/99¢**

Limit 3 • 1 Ltr. Btl. PLUS DEPOSIT

Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and seven dollar (\$7.00) purchase required, excluding beer, wine, cigarettes or other coupon items. Coupon expires Saturday, Nov. 21, 1981. N-R

SAVE 48¢

IGA COUPON-COUPON

NESTLE

Semi Sweet Morsels **\$1.69**

Limit 1 • 12 oz. Bag

Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and seven dollar (\$7.00) purchase required, excluding beer, wine, cigarettes or other coupon items. Coupon expires Saturday, Nov. 21, 1981. N-R

SAVE 30¢

IGA COUPON-COUPON

ALL FLAVORS

Royal Gelatin **4/99¢**

Limit 4 • 3 oz. Pkgs.

Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and seven dollar (\$7.00) purchase required, excluding beer, wine, cigarettes or other coupon items. Coupon expires Saturday, Nov. 21, 1981. N-R

SAVE 33¢

IGA COUPON-COUPON

CLEAN CLEAR THROUGH!

Tide Detergent **\$1.89**

Limit 1 • 49 oz. Box

Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and seven dollar (\$7.00) purchase required, excluding beer, wine, cigarettes or other coupon items. Coupon expires Saturday, Nov. 21, 1981. N-R

SAVE 40¢

IGA COUPON-COUPON

ALL GRINDS

Maxwell House Coffee **\$4.49**

Limit 1 • 2 lb. Can

Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and seven dollar (\$7.00) purchase required, excluding beer, wine, cigarettes or other coupon items. Coupon expires Saturday, Nov. 21, 1981. N-R

SAVE 90¢

IGA COUPON-COUPON

20¢ OFF LABEL

Palmolive Dish Liquid **\$1.49**

Limit 1 • 32 oz. Btl.

Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and seven dollar (\$7.00) purchase required, excluding beer, wine, cigarettes or other coupon items. Coupon expires Saturday, Nov. 21, 1981. N-R

SAVE 30¢

ORVILLE REDENBACHER

Popcorn 15 oz. Jar **99¢**

KELLOGG

Rice Krispies 13 oz. Box **\$1.29**

ROYAL

REGULAR CHOCOLATE • REGULAR VANILLA

Pudding 6 oz. Pkgs. **2/99¢**

10¢ OFF LABEL • DOWNEY FABRIC

Softener 23 oz. Btl. **\$1.09**

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT

Coffee 10 oz. Jar **\$4.19**

AJAX PINE • 20¢ OFF LABEL

Cleanser 23 oz. Btl. **\$1.49**

For southeast Saginaw Bay

Agriculture pollution control project funding continued for another year

The agricultural water quality control project in part of Tuscola and Huron county, which began in 1979, has been continued for another year.

The federally funded Southeast Saginaw Bay Water Quality Program consists of two parts, financial incentives to farmers who undertake measures to limit soil erosion and other pollution from runoff and evaluation of those measures to determine whether they are effective in reducing pollution of Saginaw Bay.

Farmers can apply for cost sharing funds if they live within the project area, which consists of all of Fairgrove, Akron and Columbia townships in Tuscola county and Sebawaing and Fair Haven townships in Huron county, plus part of Elkland, Elmwood, Ellington, Almer, Juniata, Denmark, Gilford and Wisner townships in

Tuscola and Grant, Brookfield, Windsor and McKinley townships in Huron.

Only the northwest 1½ sections of Elkland is in the project area, four sections of Ellington and six of Grant.

The federal Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service has \$240,000 for cost sharing in the two counties through Sept. 30 of next year, according to Virgil Bouck, Tuscola county ASCS executive director.

Most of that is in money remaining from last year. Since the program began, through Sept. 30, the ASCS had received \$1.35 million for cost-sharing, of which \$216,350 was left over, which combined with money unspent from similar programs elsewhere gives it the \$240,000 for the 1981-82 fiscal year. Some of this year's available funds have already been obligated.

Farmers applying can receive up to 75 percent of the cost for erection of structures, such as for sediment retention and water control, and for conservation practices such as planting of windbreaks, cover crops and use of conservation tillage practices. The farmer pays the rest.

The ASCS funds come from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

EVALUATING WHETHER what the farmers are doing is decreasing pollution of Saginaw Bay is the job of the East Central Michigan Planning and Development Region, based in Saginaw, which has received \$160,000 in U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) funds to continue the program through September of next year.

That has to be matched by \$40,000 in region funds, some of which is in the form of

office space and staff time, not hard cash. The ECPMDR gets its money from the state and 14 member counties.

Since the agency started its monitoring program in the fall of 1980, it has received \$400,000 for the project in the same 80-20 federal-region split.

The agency presently has an application pending before the EPA for the same amount to continue the project for two more years, through September, 1984.

Weather conditions haven't been normal enough so far, explained Margaret Covington, ECPMDR regional planner, to get a true picture of the effectiveness of the program. This past spring, for instance, was dryer than normal.

THE AGENCY IS MONITORING runoff from two demonstration farm plots outside of Fairgrove and from

five tributaries that flow into Saginaw Bay to determine how well the control measures are doing.

She said a large number of personnel are involved and a lot of traveling is necessary to gather the samples, which accounts for the high cost. ECPMDR personnel are gathering the samples, which are being analyzed by Michigan State University and a Lansing consulting firm.

As for how effective the program has been so far, Ms. Covington said there hasn't been enough data collected to draw a conclusion.

The program has two objectives, she explained. One is to determine the best means of reducing agricultural pollution. The other is to see if by reducing such "non-point" pollution, it might be possible to reduce expenditures for municipal sewage treatment systems for pollution from specific "point" sources.

THE EPA, WHICH CONTINUED with the planning

region, also contracted with Tuscola county, which forwards the money to MSU, to provide an agricultural extension agent for the project.

The job of the agent, Mike Score, is to work with farmers and to evaluate the effect of conservation tillage on crop yields.

He said the positive effect of the conservation measures can be seen in ditches not filled with dirt and soil not blowing in the air.

Use of conservation tillage last year did not affect yields, compared to crops grown with conventional methods, he continued. This year, there have been a few instances of slightly lower yields where conservation tillage was used.

It has been found that use of conservation tillage has resulted in a cost savings to farmers because of fewer trips across fields to prepare soil and less energy needed to pull the implements.

Funding for Score's job will last through August of next year.



STAR BRIGHT -- This star looks like an ornament on the cactus owned by Carl Schell of Doerr Road, whose hand is behind it, but it is a blossom, the second in a few weeks. Schell bought the cactus in Florida a couple of years ago.

Small increase for most heating fuels

Continued from page one

FIREWOOD

Prices vary, depending on whether it's hardwood, softwood, or mixed, but in general, prices are about \$20 for a face cord of softwood, \$30 for hardwood, and \$25 for mixed.

The prices are for unseasoned wood. One dealer quoted prices of \$34 for a mixed face cord of seasoned and split wood and \$38 for

hardwood.

Another, Jack Kappen of E. Cass City Road, who has sold all his seasoned wood, said it is going for as much as \$45 a face cord.

Kappen cuts wood year-round and what he cut in the spring, giving it plenty of time to dry, sold as fast as he could cut it.

All the wood sellers contacted reported sales have been good.

Paul Messing of Argyle Road said he has sold all 40

cords he cut, for instance, and Dale Champagne of Severance Road wished he had cut more wood. The latter said one reason why business has been good may be because the ground was too wet for some persons to cut their own wood.

The sellers noted there seems to be more competition this year. Gerald Whitaker of Third Street, who sells firewood as a sideline to his logging business, commented that the prices were the same as last year. If someone tried to get \$35 or \$40 for their wood, "you couldn't sell it in this area, so competition must be a factor."

The favorable prices for those who don't have their own woods, however, may not last.

Messing, who bought tree tops from an area already logged, said it is getting harder to find timber to cut.

Joe Viney of Cemetery Road, who with two brothers is in the firewood business full-time year-round, commented that the person who wants to obtain a few trees to cut will have a harder time in the future.

Woodlot owners prefer to have the whole thing cleared at once.

Also making it more difficult for those without their own woods, he said, is that the state no longer issues firewood permits to individuals to clear away treetops, etc., left by loggers on state land.

In an effort to stretch the wood supply in this area, Viney explained, instead of quickly removing the logs and moving to another area, the state now requires the loggers to remove the limbs and brush.

Loggers now pay the state \$5 for each cord they cut on state land. Last year, the fee was \$2.

Because of those factors,

wood will be getting more expensive, he said, but it will still be cheaper for homeowners than other heating fuels.

ELECTRICITY

Homeowners with electric heat will be paying more this year.

Based on a 1,000 square foot home with resistance type heating, the average Detroit Edison customer, according to George Anderson, its Tuscola county general supervisor, will pay \$619 for heat and \$459 for electricity for other purposes, for 12 months, including the 1981-82 heating season. That is a total of \$1,078.

For the previous 12 months, including the 1980-81 heating season, the same bill would total \$979, of which \$525 would be for heat and \$454 for other purposes.

The reason for the boost is a rate increase approved by the MPSC a couple of months ago, he said, because of the increased cost of fuel for power plants, labor, etc.

Starting with the new rate, it can be increased or decreased, depending on what the utility has to pay for fuel, and there is no way of predicting that, Anderson said.

He cautioned that there are 48 variables that affect the rate. There are farm rates, time of day rates (paying less if large appliances are used in the evenings), lifeline rates for those using a minimum amount of electricity, and other variables, such as family size.

Electric heat utilizing air-to-air heat pumps can reduce energy usage 30 percent and heat pumps which draw heat from water are even more efficient, so their use also affects the amount paid.

DRINK - ALOE VERA GEL

AL-O-JEL™
99%
Pure
Aloe Gel
UNFLAVORED
850 LITERS (28 FL. OZ.)

CONTAINS

Pure
ALOE VERA GEL
99.5%
Irish Moss, Citric Acid, Vitamin C
Potassium Sorbate

GENERAL ALOE CORPORATION
Rosewell, Ga. 30077 - Omita, Tx. 78575

Mix with Juices,
Coffee, Tea.
A delicious
drink.

32 oz.

\$14.95

Makes 2 Gallons

COACH LIGHT PHARMACY

MIKE WEAVER, Owner Ph. 872-3613

Emergency Ph. 872-3283

Your Family Discount Drug Store



SPECIAL SAVINGS



**5 PIECE
BEDROOM SET**

On Sale For **\$595.00** Reg. \$895.00

Limited
Quantity!

Includes: Triple Dresser, Mirror, 5 Drawer Chest, Night Stand, Headboard.

**NEW SHIPMENT OF
HARDWOOD
ROCKERS**
Starting At

\$49.95



TABLE & 4 CHAIRS

Hardwood Maple Finish or Dark Pine.

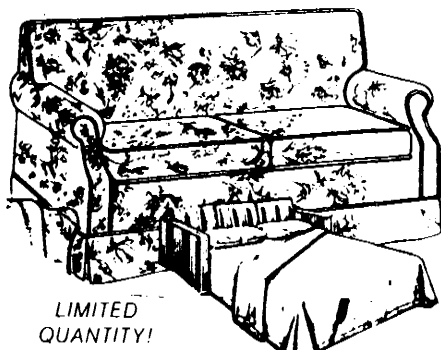
Starting At **\$229.00**

**SWIVEL ROCKERS
AND
ROCKER RECLINERS**
All Colors and Styles

\$89.95
and
Up



150 to Choose From



100% Nylon Covers
New Shipment Of

HIDE-A-BEDS
Starting At

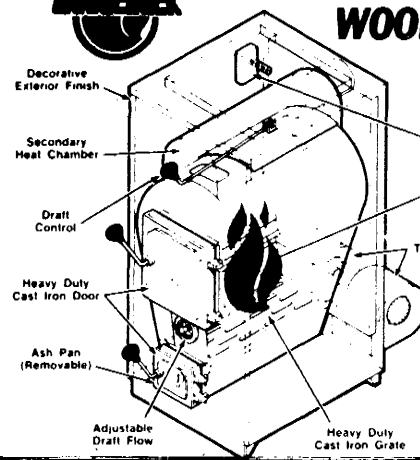
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Twin Size



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**WOOD/COAL FURNACES &
ADD-ON FURNACES**



**We Also Have Wood
Burning Hot Water
Heat Boilers!**

*High output blowers
*Double steel back/double row
firebrick
*Safety iron doors on fire box &
ash pan
*Coal shaker grates available
*Automatic or manual draft
*80,000-160,000 BTU output

SUGGESTED RETAIL \$695.00

\$595.00

Save \$100.00

2300 Series
(Larger Models Also In Stock)

Bargain Center Furniture

9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.

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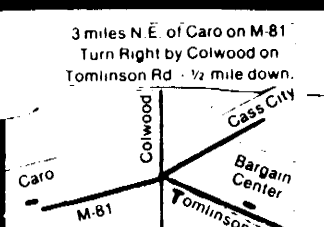
2249 Tomlinson Rd.

Caro

Ph. 673-2480



OR USE OUR
INSTANT CREDIT PLAN



NOTICE

Invitation to Bid
Audit and Insurance
Village of Kingston

No. 1 - Bids will be received for full audit for Village of Kingston for year ending Feb. 28, 1982.

All bids must be received no later than Jan. 2, 1982.

No. 2 - Bids will be received for insurance for Village of Kingston

All insurance bids due no later than February 27, 1982.

Insurance information available after December 1, 1981, at the village hall any Friday 9 a.m. till 12 noon and 1 p.m. till 4 p.m.

We reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

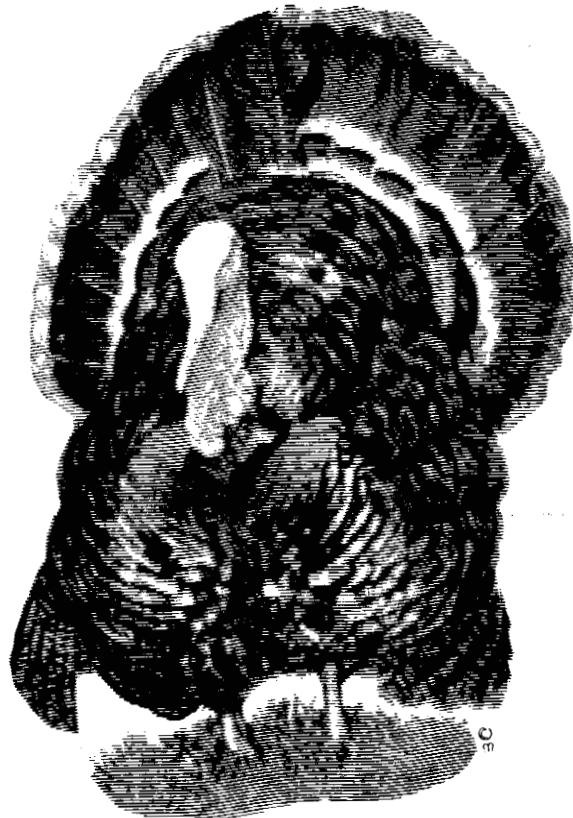
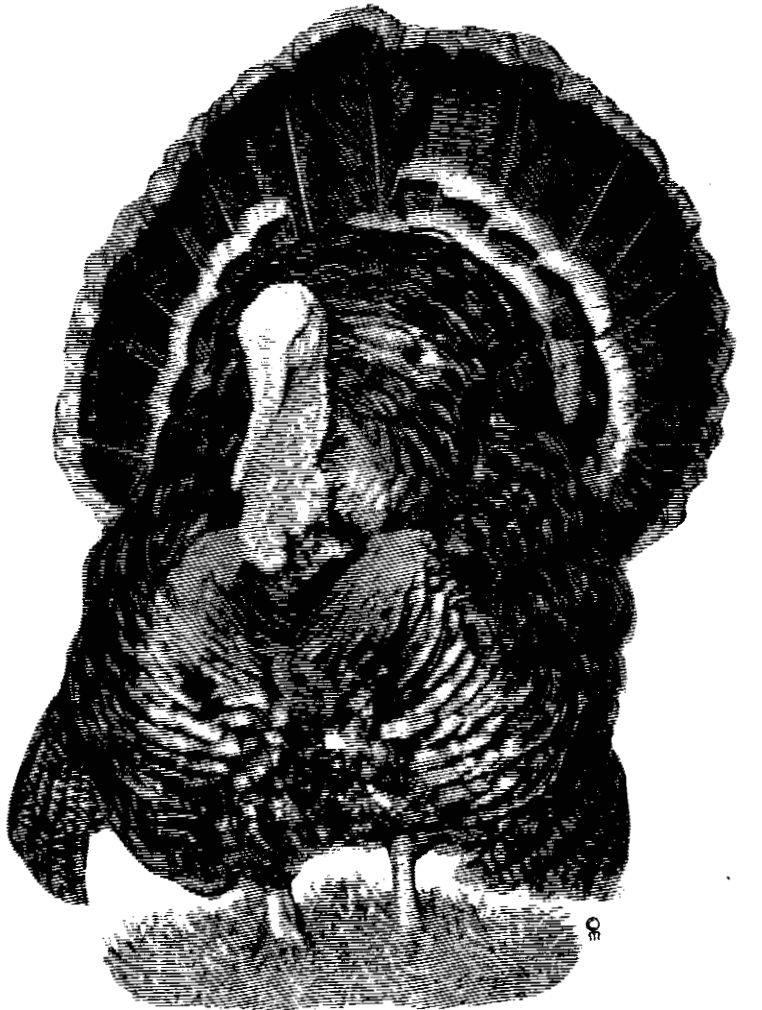
Village of Kingston

Kenneth P. Boileau, Clerk

20 FREE TURKEYS

THURSDAY
NOV. 19
FRIDAY
NOV. 20
SATURDAY
NOV. 21

GIVEN AWAY ABSOLUTELY FREE IN CASS CITY
IN TIME FOR HOLIDAY FEASTING
ALL YOU DO IS REGISTER AT ANY OF THESE
PARTICIPATING STORES



Each of these stores will give away a free turkey to lucky persons who register sometime Thursday, Friday or Saturday, Nov. 19-21. Register at any or all of the stores every time you enter to shop. There is nothing to buy, no obligation.



BIGELOW HARDWARE Phone 872-2245	OLD WOOD DRUG Phone 872-2075
CASS CITY IGA FOODLINER Phone 872-2645	OUVRY CHEVROLET-OLDS, INC. Phone 872-4301
THE CLOTHES CLOSET Phone 872-3930	THE PAINT STORE Phone 872-2445
COACH LIGHT PHARMACY Phone 872-3613	QUAKER MAID DAIRY STORE Phone 872-4600
CROFT-CLARA LUMBER, INC. Phone 872-2141	RABIDEAU MOTORS FARM DIVISION Phone 872-2616
ERLA FOOD CENTER Phone 872-2191	RICHARD'S TV-APPLIANCE - FURNITURE Phone 872-2930
FEDERATED STORE Phone 872-3015	SCHNEEBERGERS TV-APPLIANCE & FURNITURE Phone 872-2696
ALBEE True Value HOME CENTER Phone 872-2270	SOMMERS' BAKERY AND RESTAURANT Phone 872-3577
BEN FRANKLIN STORE Phone 872-3275	McMAHAN AUTO SUPPLY & MACHINE CO. Phone 872-3210
	THUMB NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST CO. Phone 872-4311



Christian Scharich dies at 69

Christian Scharich, 69, of Gagetown died Friday of natural causes at his home.

He was born July 26, 1912, in Akron, the son of Gottfried and Amelia (Mertz) Scharich. He moved as a young man to Gagetown from Caro.

He was a member of the Hungarian-American Aid Society of Vassar.

Scharich is survived by one sister, Mrs. Freida Kelly of Gagetown; four brothers, Gottfried Scharich, Davison, Henry Scharich, Caro, David Scharich, Midland, and Edward Scharich, Saginaw, and many nieces and nephews. Two brothers, Carl and Harold, and one sister, Amelia, preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday at Little's Funeral Home, Rev. Allen Freundt of the Good Shepherd Lutheran church, Cass City, officiating.

Burial will be in Almer cemetery, Caro.

It takes twelve hours for cream to rise to the top of fresh milk.

Shabbona Area News

Marie Meredith
Phone 672-9489

The Pioneer Group had dinner Thursday at Teal's in Marlette with 18 present. A short business meeting was held. The group will meet Thursday, Dec. 17, at the RLDS church annex for a potluck dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Geister of Marlette.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryerson Puterbaugh and Mrs. Ray Pallas of Marlette are deer hunting in northern Michigan and are staying at Mrs. Pallas' cabin.

Miss Brenda Rich of Deckerville spent Sunday and Monday visiting Mrs. Frank Pelton and Mrs. Karen King and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Moore and family and Miss Julie Carpenter were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Moore and family. Cake and ice cream were served in honor of Jeff's birthday.

Miss Anna Krause of Ypsilanti spent the week end visiting Mrs. Frances Krause and Sally.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Waun of Clio and Mrs. Merle Waun of Birch Run were

Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil VanNorman. They had visited Mrs. Harold Phelps in Hills and Dales Hospital, Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Gerstenberger, Scott Elsholz, Merrill and Mike Kreger returned home Monday from deer hunting. Merrill, Mike and Scott were successful.

The adult group of the United Methodist church will have Christmas dinner on the evening of Dec. 14. The gift exchange is a Christmas tree decoration.

Mrs. Dale Leslie and daughters, Anna, Hope, Merilee, Mrs. Bob Moore of Snover and Mrs. Jim Hrabec of Flint, visited Miss Roberta Leslie at Ypsilanti Saturday.

Miss Grace Wheeler visited her sister, Mrs. Clarence Bullock, of Sandusky from Thursday till Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Franzel and Missy and Mrs. Douglas Kirkbright of Sandusky were Sunday guests of Mrs. Frances Krause, Sally and Anna. In the afternoon Mrs. Franzel, Missy, Mrs. Kirkbright, Mrs. Krause, Sally and Anna visited Mrs.

George Krause.

BUNCO

The Bunco Group met Saturday evening, Nov. 14, with Mr. and Mrs. Clair Auslander.

High was won by John Agar, low by Paul Phillips and door prize to Mrs. Cecil Navarro.

The next meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. John Agar.

+++++

Mrs. Maude Holcomb of Portage spent Thursday overnight and Friday with her sister, Mrs. George Krause.

Mrs. Andy Hoagg attended a baby shower Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bill Willis, honoring Mrs. Willis.

The Shabbona Extension Group will meet Monday evening, Nov. 23, with Mrs. Robert Burns. The craft lesson will be in charge of Mrs. Arlie Gray and Mrs. Clair Auslander.

UNITED METHODIST WOMEN

The Shabbona United Methodist Women met Wednesday evening, Nov. 11, at the home of Mrs. Severance.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Jim McIntosh, chairman. The lesson and devotionals were in charge of Mrs. Arthur Severance.

Plans were made for the elderly and servicemen boxes.

The Christmas meeting will be Dec. 9 with Mrs. Arthur Caister. The program is in charge of officers

Vandalism complaints increase

The Tuscola County Sheriff's Department recorded 653 criminal complaints in October, compared to 629 in September.

Vandalism, presumably a lot of the Halloween variety, more than accounted for the difference. There were 78 vandalism complaints received in October, 27 more than in September.

The number of other complaints recorded last month included traffic accidents, reckless driving, etc., 220; larcenies, 62; burglaries, 43, and domestic problems, 40.

Deputies arrested 54 persons in October, including 18 for traffic-related offenses, seven for obstruction of justice, six for family offenses and assault.

There were 197 traffic tickets issued, including 98 for speeding and 22 for stop sign violations.

Officers issued 18 appearance tickets, including nine for purchase, possession or transportation of alcoholic beverages by minors.

Patrol cars traveled 45,231 miles during the 31 days and consumed 3,402.9 gallons of gasoline (13.3 miles per gallon).

The county jail took in 173 inmates, of whom 16 were female, and released 167.

Cass City police arrested or charged nine persons in October, seven for traffic-related offenses and two for family offenses.

Kingston police arrested or charged two persons each for traffic and liquor violations and one each for damage to property and obstruction of justice. Gagetown police arrested three for traffic violations.

State police from the Caro post made 19 arrests, including 12 for traffic and three for violation of the controlled substances act.

The number of respective complaints received from and accidents in area townships and villages in October were: Columbia, 5 and 1; Elkland, 13 and 2; Cass City, 53 and all accidents not recorded by sheriff's department; Ellington, 20 and 5; Elmwood, 11 and 1; Kingston township, 18 and 3; Kingston village, 2 and 1, and Novesta, 30 and 5.

Winners of the raffles were Gloria Bartnik, Reese; Karen Smithers, Elkton; Edith Little, Cass City; Julie Kollar, Longmont, Colo., and Rosemary Rutkoski, Vandalia, Ohio.

It was decided to have the annual Christmas party Dec. 14 at 6:30 p.m. with a potluck dinner and a \$3 gift exchange.

A mass for the late Father Bozek will be given in January.

After the business meeting, a Christmas cookie painting demonstration was held by Kathy McCullough.

with secret friend gift exchange.

The Evergreen Guys and Gals have scheduled a roller skating party at Caro Monday, Nov. 23, from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Tom Brown to perform piano recital

A recital for Village Bach Festival patrons will be performed Tuesday at 8 p.m. by Thomas Brown at the Cass City Missionary church on Koepfgen Road.



Thomas Brown

The New York City resident will play selections from the piano works of Beethoven, Rachmaninoff, Debussy and Robert Schumann's Carnival. A reception will follow.

Brown is a graduate of the University of Missouri, with a master of music degree from the Juilliard School in New York City. A pianist and organist, he has held a number of church organist positions, most recently for Sunday religious services at Alice Tully Hall in Lincoln Center in New York.

Brown will also be performing during the Bach Festival, Friday through Sunday of next week, for the third year.



Around the Farm Exports are needed

By Don Kebler

We Americans are pretty much aware of our farm commodities being sold to other countries and we are aware of world hunger, but few of us really understand the rest of the world's dependency on the U.S. for food.

Maybe I can help simplify this matter with some few statistics on the impact of our exported corn, soybeans and wheat.

Over the last three years, if no corn had been exported to the rest of the world, those countries would have consumed all their annually

produced feed grain in 324 days. Corn is classified as a feed grain and used for livestock and poultry production.

If the same had occurred with wheat, the rest of the world countries would have used up their average three-year annual production in 328 days. With soybeans, their average annual production would be used up in 194 days.

Thus the other countries have been needing about 13 percent of purchased U.S. corn, 10 percent of the wheat and 46 percent of the soybeans.

However, they have been building up a reserve and they have been annually buying 11 percent of their annual three-year corn needs, 11 percent of their wheat needs and 48 percent of their soybean needs.

In the last three years, the U.S. has carried an average annual inventory of 57 percent of the entire world's supply of soybeans, 37 percent of world wheat and 43 percent of the world proportion of feed grain corn.

With the preceding information, several thoughts come to mind. Number one is that without U.S. exports of these three commodities, the rest of the world would be hurting far more for food in an already hazardous situation.

Next, the rest of the world looks upon the U.S. as their reserve source of supplies and purchase what they can use or need. So after trading among themselves, they can come to the U.S. to fill out their needs.

Lastly, if the U.S. had not sold any of these commodities and continued to produce the same quantities, and our annual consumption stayed the same, we would now be carrying after three years about one year's average production of corn, over two years' average wheat production and 1 1/2 years' supply of soybeans.

So it looks like the world countries as a whole need these commodities and we need to sell them to try to keep our balance of payments more uniform.

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FOR SALE - 3 used automatic washers, 2 driers. Also washer and drier parts. Call 872-2013. 2-11-12-3

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FOR SALE - RCA XL-100 solid state color TV; floor model with 21-inch screen. First reasonable offer takes it. See at 4545 Downing St., Cass City, or phone 872-3561. 2-11-12-3

FOR SALE - Reese trailer hitch, 23 Channel CB. Phone 872-4016. 2-11-19-3

FOR SALE - firewood, seasoned or wet. Phone 872-2340. 2-11-5-3

FOR SALE - Stevens 30-30, \$50. Bolt action, 4-shot clip. Call 872-2983. 2-11-19-3

FOR SALE - 1980 Zephyr, air, 30 mpg; 60 ft. tri-axle trailer frame; gas furnace mobile home, 60,000 BTU. Phone 517-635-7850. 2-11-19-3

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LARGE APARTMENT for rent - partially furnished, heat included. Clean. Call 872-3613. 4-11-5-3

LARGE ONE bedroom apartment in Cass City. \$170 plus references and security deposit. Call 635-3125. 4-10-15-1f

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom house, 7 years old. Gas heat, 2 car garage, basement, carpeting, etc. \$290 month. Available Dec. 1, Bill Repshinska, phone 872-2574. 4-11-19-1

FOR RENT - 1200 sq. ft. store front on Main Street in Cass City. Great for an office or small business. Richard Jones, 872-2930. 4-8-13-1f

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

FOR RENT - downstairs 2-bedroom apartment. All furnished. All utilities paid. \$220 month. See Russ Schneeberger at Schneeberger Furniture Store. 4-11-12-2

FOR RENT - one bedroom home. References. Phone 665-2440. 4-11-12-3

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom ranch with fireplace on one acre. Just southeast of Cass City. Natural gas heat. Security deposit plus references. \$230 per month. Call 517-479-6982. 4-11-19-3

APARTMENT FOR RENT - Kitchen appliances, carpeting. Available in December. \$175.00 plus security deposit, and references. Phone 872-3237. 4-11-12-4

HOUSE NEEDED - We have a buyer for a 2-3 bedroom house in Cass City, between \$25,000 and \$35,000. Please contact us if you can help! Call Kelly, Bill or Jan 872-4377

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swivel rockers and rocker
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Sat., Nov. 21
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1 1/4 miles west of M-53 and
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Lots of Christmas gift ideas:
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At
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Early Birds 6:30 Regular Bingo 7:30
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Complete Auctioneering
Service Handled Anywhere.
We Make All Arrangements.
Our Experience Is Your
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Kelly Road, Cass City, 872-
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Cleaning - Dry foam or
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Specializing in aluminum,
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WANT TO BUY - 7 qt.
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WANT - good used piano.
Call 872-4338 days or 872-3898
evenings. Georgia Hightow-
er. 6-11-19-3

Services

WANTED - Western paper-
backs. Call 665-2412. 6-11-19-3

Services

WANTED - kitchen table
with extra leaf, four or six
chairs. Call 872-3709 after 5
p.m. 6-11-5-3

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WANTED - farm land to rent
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9-11-12-3

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with bulbs and four pellet
pig feeders. Meyers jet
water pump. Call 872-3531
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FOR SALE - New Holland
grinder mixer 352 and Hay-
ban corn sheller. Also John
Deere field cultivator 14 ft.
Call 872-2512. 9-7-2-1f

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Farm
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FOR RENT - four corn cribs.
Total capacity 10,000 bush-
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2512. 9-10-1-1f

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FOR SALE - geese, Pekin
and Mallard ducks. 2 miles
south, 1 1/4 east of Cass City.
Call 872-3552. 10-11-5-3

Services

FOR SALE - 22 Holstein
cows, one Holstein bull, TB
and Bangs tested. Call 872-
2287. 10-11-19-1

Services

HENS \$1.00. Eggs small 50
cents - medium 60 cents
dozen. 4 miles south, 1 1/2
miles west from Cass City on
Severance Road, phone 872-
2218. 10-11-19-3

Services

Help Wanted

WANTED - babysitter to
come to our home. Monday -
Friday 7:40 a.m. to 4 p.m.
For three-year-old boy.
Would like references. Call
872-2892 after 4:15 p.m.
11-11-12-3

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By Bill Myers

Taking Stock



Look before you leap into a condo purchase.

Such is the sage advice of a fellow who has lived in this area for some 20 years. He is Dave Rankine of Pompano, who has been on both sides of condo question, as an owner and as one of a syndicate that built and sold some condos in Broward county.

We asked Dave what he would look for before buying.

"First thing, I'd never buy a condo that was still in the hands of the developer. I'd wait until it had been turned over to the owners.

"You'd be surprised how the maintenance costs will go up, in spite of how careful the owner association may be. The reason is that often the developer buries or absorbs such costs to make the units look more attractive to buyers.

"Another thing is that most repairs don't become necessary in the first couple of years. The real, true maintenance costs show up after that.

At the same time, don't get into an old condo without much further checking as to sewer problems, roof problems, pool problems.

"For instance, there's a condo near us that has only a septic field for its sewage. It's going to cost them maybe \$20,000 for a hook-up to the Pompano sewer line. This same condo is going to need a new roof—at least a \$30,000 job."

I could add a few warnings of my own. We moved into a co-op (essentially the same as a condo for this discus-

sion) at Pompano in 1961. It was the Pompano Surf Club on South Ocean, and it was a real good development, with only 70 units on some seven acres, with a boat canal, 300 feet of ocean frontage, and lots of open space. The Milton Weirs developed it and were rightly proud of it. The grounds and living units were kept up beautifully.

Two or three years later, Weirs turned it over to the owners who were dominated by some extra-frugal New Englanders who thought the best way to save money was to underpay the help, to mow the grass less frequently, and to paint the roofs every three years instead of every two.

So the place got tacky, and we had two choices—either mount a mighty political campaign to try and change the directors, or move out. It was simpler to move out.

And so this is another thing I'd find out before buying—how the owners feel about keeping up the property. Do they want to spend the money to keep it sharp, or save a few dollars and always look half-crummy? Do they keep the pool clean, and heated in winter. Are the halls air-conditioned in summer?

Then I'd find out if there are a lot of silly rules to govern the behavior of residents, or is there a broad code of conduct that ladies and gentlemen would be expected to adhere to?

When we moved a couple of years ago to Porta Bella (which we think is pretty nice, incidentally) the movers told us that in south Florida the average family moves every 3½ years.

"But the national average is seven, isn't it?" I asked the moving company boss.

"My own theory," he replied, "is that people get condo fever. They get mad at the manager, they are unhappy because maintenance costs are up, or because their neighbors are noisy, or because the pool isn't heated, or because it is heated, and they don't use it, or because they paint too often or too seldom, and so on and so on.

"So they move to solve their problems. All they do is substitute some new ones. "It's all very good for the moving business."

Projects net \$2,000 for equipment

Winners of the Zonta Club-Elkland Township Fire Department drawing Tuesday evening, all from Cass City, were:

1) Leo Miller, hind quarter of beef; 2) front quarter, Marian Keating, and 3) Dr. E.C. Fritz, ham and turkey.

About \$2,000 has been raised so far from the drawing. Zonta fashion show Tuesday evening, and donations from the American Legion Auxiliary and Lions Club. The money will be used to buy a vehicle accident rescue system for the fire department.

Finkbeiners build energy efficient log dream home

Editor's note: This article was written prior to last week, when the Finkbeiners moved from their trailer into their new home. Some work remains to be done.

Like the pioneers of old, Larry and Sandy Finkbeiner are working hard to complete their log house before winter sets in.

There are a few changes, though. With one downstairs bedroom and two upstairs, 1½ bathrooms, living room and combination kitchen and dining room, plus a full basement, what they are building is a house, not a log cabin.

The Finkbeiners do get up before the crack of dawn, but they do so in order to drive to work, not to till the fields or harvest their crops.

Their home is in a secluded location in the Cass City area and since they want to keep it secluded, they asked that its location not be made public.

Both work at Pontiac Motor Div. in Pontiac, which means a drive of about one hour and 20 minutes each way.

Until mid-September, when they moved into a trailer on the property, they had been living in an apartment in Oxford, with construction of the home being a week-end and vacation project.

FINKBEINER, 37, a Cass City native, bought the property in 1973 "with the very idea of building a log cabin in this very spot."

Building a log home has long been a dream of his, with the probable inspiration being that his grandfather, Theo Hendrick, 89, of Cedar Run Road, grew up in one.

After he bought the property, Finkbeiner started sending for literature from manufacturers of log home kits and eventually borrowed the construction method from one. He drew his own floor plans.

With the kits, the logs are all cut to size and marked in the order they are to be laid, like a giant-size Lincoln Log set.

The Finkbeiners decided not to buy a kit, in order to save money, but now feel that was a mistake. "I'd buy a kit next time," he said. "I

wouldn't recommend anybody doing it from scratch."

"Unless they have a lot of free time," his wife added.

They figure they saved about \$15,000, but said even a kit would be cheaper than a regular home.

THE DREAM STARTED to become reality in the summer of 1979, when the couple were visiting friends in the western Upper Peninsula. A neighbor of the friend was in the logging business, who put the Finkbeiners in touch with another logger, who agreed to cut the logs they needed.

One and a half weeks later, the logs were ready. Finkbeiner returned with a hired semi-truck and driver and came home in July with 108 logs.

Another 87 logs were obtained in September 40 miles north of Tawas City.

All were cut 12 feet in length and most were 12-15 inches in diameter. Most of the logs were red pine, with some white pine and hemlock.

The first undertaking for their family, relatives and anyone else willing to help was to use drawknives to remove the bark.

The skinned logs then sat under a roof until the spring of 1980 to dry.

The Finkbeiners, married four years, each have two daughters from prior marriages, Corrina, 19, Alice, 17, Jean, 17, and Cathy, 15. Jean is the only one living with the couple.

WITH EVERYONE'S blisters from the drawknives having healed, they were invited back in the spring of 1980.

Their help was needed then to get logs to Harold (Hap) Campbell's saw mill on Jacobs Road in Ellington township, where a flat side was cut on opposite sides of each log. Each 12-foot log weighed 350-400 pounds, Finkbeiner pointed out. All 195 logs were run through the saw mill in one day.

They were then stacked and sat until spring of this year because the Finkbeiners didn't have the money to immediately start construction.

In October of last year, the poured cement basement was constructed by hired contractors and back-

filled so that erection of the log walls could start in the spring. It wasn't quite spring when the first log was laid Feb. 28 of this year.

FOAM RUBBER WAS laid between each log, so no caulking is needed. The logs are held together with long nails. At the corners, a V was cut in one log and the other was cut to a point to fit into the V.

The bottom four logs are 10 inches deep and 18-20 inches wide. On top of that, the logs are 8 inches deep. As would be expected, lifting the logs into place, again done with volunteer help, got harder the higher they went.

After the walls were up, Finkbeiner hired four men to help him install the log rafters. That required putting them in place, measuring them, taking them down, cutting them and then nailing them into place.

Over the beams went siding, then 2-by-6 boards on edge, with insulation in between, then plywood with shingles over that.

WITH THE HEAVILY insulated roof and natural insulating quality of the log walls, the result, Finkbeiner said, will be "one of the most energy efficient homes you can build."

Heat will be provided by a wood-fired boiler hot water system, plus a centrally located stone fireplace. Mason Karl Weippert Jr. was hired to build the fireplace and chimney. The electrical work is the only other item not already mentioned that someone was hired to do.

The home also makes use of passive solar energy. The large windows are on the south side, over which is a long overhang, which admits the low rays of the sun in winter but deflects most of them in summer.

THE HOME MEASURES 40-by-26-feet with a 12-by-8-foot extension for the kitchen.

Although the Finkbeiners will be moving from their trailer into their log home in a few weeks, they won't be done.

Planned for next summer is construction of a log breezeway and garage.

The Finkbeiners, incidentally, originally worked on Sundays as well as Satur-

day, "but quit that because that's the Lord's Day and that wouldn't be right," he explained.

Other than that it would

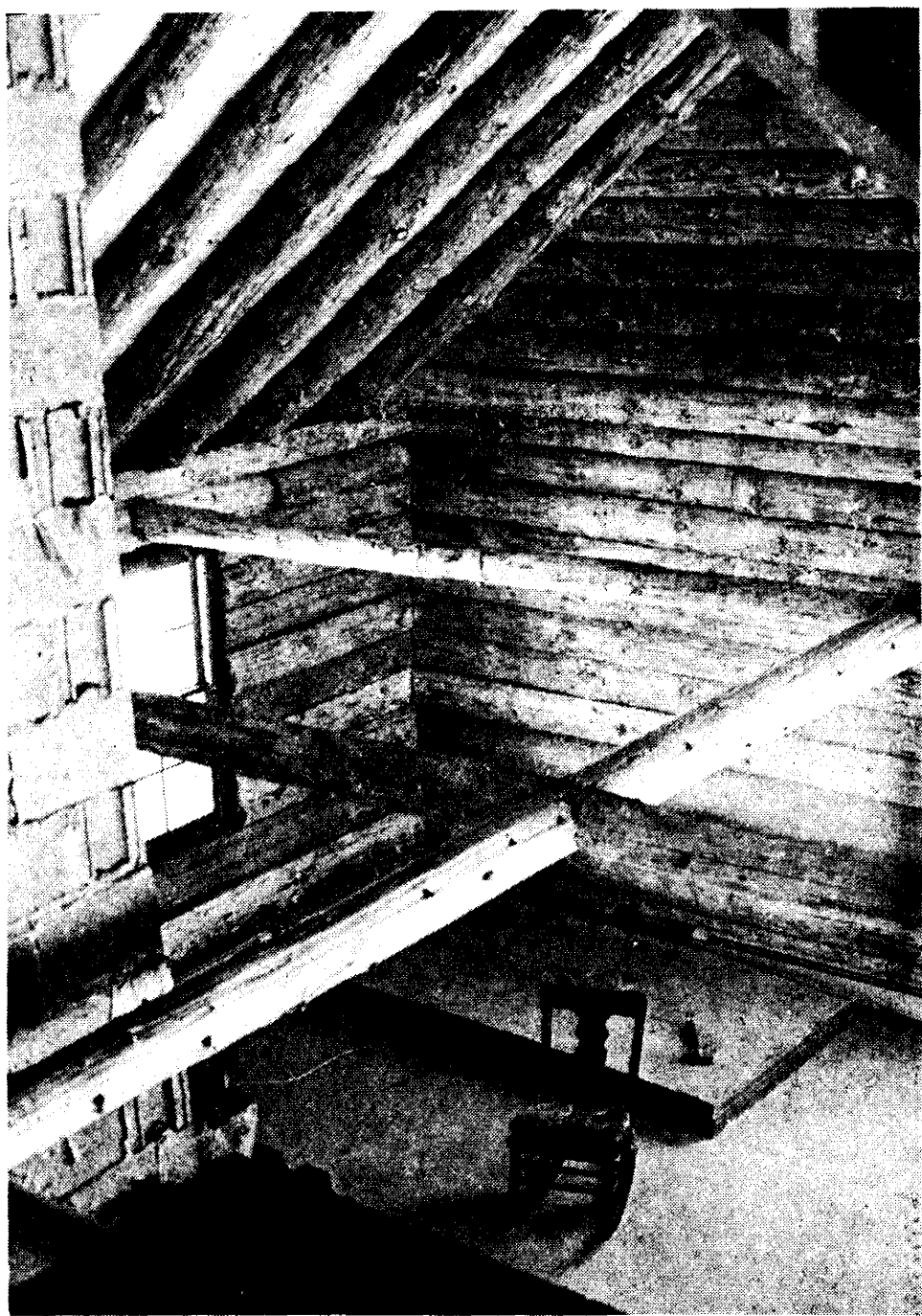
have been far easier to use a kit, he said the only mistakes made were minor ones.

As for what happens when

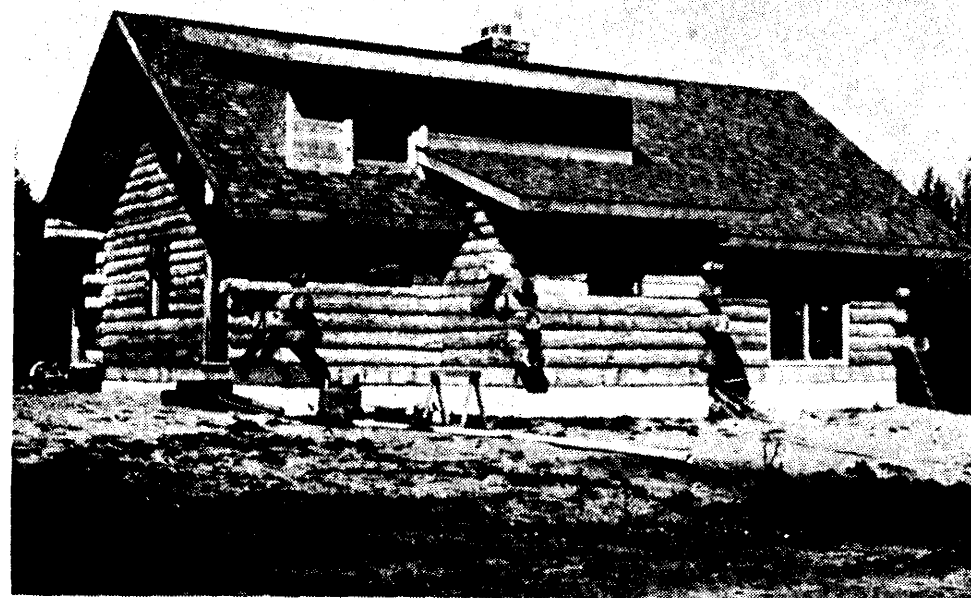
they are finally done, Finkbeiner commented, "When we get some free time, I'm going to go back to being normal."



FIREPLACE — Gathered by their fireplace, in use but not quite finished when photo was taken, were, from left, Sandy and Larry Finkbeiner, and daughters Jean, Cathy (next to Finkbeiner) and Alice.



LOOKING DOWN from the upstairs loft in the Larry and Sandy Finkbeiner home gives an idea of the many logs that had to be cut and then trimmed to fit. Below is the living room.



REAR VIEW — The Finkbeiner home as seen from the south. The log overhang shields the high rays of the sun in summertime, but admits them for warmth in winter. A porch runs the full length on the other side.

IRS looking to refund taxes

The Internal Revenue Service is trying to locate persons who are due a tax refund from their 1980 federal income tax returns.

According to IRS, 1,390 refund checks worth more

Jay Richez assigned to San Diego

Navy Aviation Electrician's Mate Airman Jay L. Richez, son of Edmund L. and Mary A. Richez of 6267 Brenda Drive, Cass City, has reported for duty with Fighter Squadron 213, Naval Air Station Miramar, San Diego, Calif.

A 1980 graduate of Owen-Gage High School, he joined the Navy in October, 1979, through the early enlistment program.

than \$650,000 were returned by the Postal Service as undeliverable in Michigan.

IRS believes the taxpayers may have moved, changed their last names during the year and failed to notify the IRS or the handwriting may be illegible.

Among those due a refund are Kenneth and Lucille Shoemaker of Snover.

Taxpayers can claim refunds due them by calling the toll-free number listed in the phone book.

Prevent mildew in your refrigerator by wiping the shelves and gaskets with vinegar. The acid will kill the fungus.

Let the light shine in through newly refreshed curtains. To renew the crispness of nylon, dacron or fiberglass curtains, add one-half cup of powdered milk to the last rinse water after washing.

Largest tree

A Morton Bay fig tree growing in Santa Barbara, Calif., is probably the largest tree in the world, the National Wildlife Federation reports. Planted in 1877 from a seed brought over from Australia, today the tree is almost 70 feet tall with a trunk more than 30 feet around. About 15,000 people could stand in its shade!

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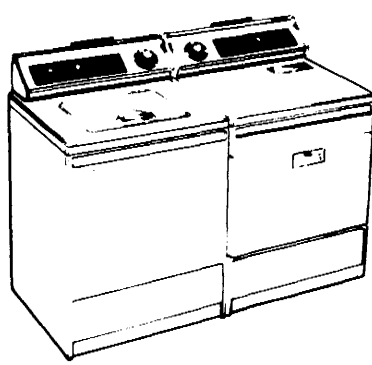
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