

CASS CITY CHRONICLE

VOLUME 76, NUMBER 21

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN —THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1983

Twenty-five cents

TWENTY PAGES

But will new jobs last?

Employment increasing in area, not decreasing

There's no guarantee it will last, but employment in Cass City and Tuscola County has been increasing lately.

That's a contrast from when unemployment was increasing. Unfortunately, there are still a lot more persons who would like jobs than there are those who have been added to payrolls of late.

General Cable, Cass City's largest employer, now has 390 hourly and salaried employees, according to Industrial Relations Manager A. E. Ellinger. That's an increase of 40 from a couple of months ago.

The factory, one of whose biggest products is coiled telephone cords, is operating around the clock, six days a week.

"Production requirements are up, so we were able to increase our work force," Ellinger explained. As for whether even more workers will be hired, "At this moment, we're not too

sure."

General Cable did not have any employees on layoff.

Across the street, Walbro Corp. did. According to Director of Human Resources Donald Tonti, all workers on layoff scheduled to be called back are now working again.

Many of them did not return to their old jobs in the Cass City plants, however, but are now working at the Automotive Products Group plant in Caro where Walbro's new rotary electric fuel pump is being produced. The pump is being used on all the Renault Alliance small cars being produced by American Motors in Wisconsin, which go on sale this month.

Hourly and salaried employment at the Cass City and Caro plant now totals 383, Tonti said, compared to 340 earlier this year.

Tonti said employees in the Cass City plants are now

working a regular schedule, there no longer being periodic shutdowns of production lines.

As for adding jobs, he said, "We're hoping for it," explaining much depends on whether "the auto industry takes off."

In the hopes of some day luring more jobs to Cass City, 1,500 promotional brochures were recently mailed to industries in Indiana, Ohio, Illinois and Wisconsin. They were paid for by the Cass City Chamber of Commerce and Cass City Industrial Development Corp.

Cost of the mailing was paid for by a federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act grant from the Thumb Area Consortium.

ALTHOUGH SOME persons working now weren't too long ago, there are still a lot more persons on the outside looking in.

The unemployment rate in Tuscola County in July was 14.2 percent. Still, some

encouragement can be found in that.

MESC Caro Branch Manager Charles Cramer said that is the first time in the 12 years he has been in Caro that the county's unemployment rate is less than the state average. Michigan's jobless rate in July was 14.7 percent.

The trend is going the wrong way, however. In August, the Michigan jobless rate was 15.2 percent, versus a national unemployment rate of 9.8 percent.

Although the August unemployment rate in Tuscola County won't be available for some time yet, there could be a decrease from July.

In addition to General Cable and Walbro, Cramer said, Welco Plastics in Vassar and Vassar Metalizing and Decorating Division of Vopex have been hiring.

Caro Manufacturing, which explored the possibility of building a new plant

in Cass City, will be adding 60-100 employees when its new building is completed soon in Caro. Those jobs, Cramer said, are "pretty well lined up."

All the companies mentioned do their hiring through the MESC.

INDICATIVE OF HOW desperate persons are for jobs, when word got around that General Cable was hiring, Cramer said, persons applied from as far away as Flint, Standish and Pinconning.

Although the job situation is looking up, the question mark is whether employment will keep increasing. Except for General Cable, the companies hiring new workers are making parts for the auto industries. If car sales don't pick up, Cramer explained, there's no guarantee how long the jobs will last.

He is optimistic, however. "I think we've bottomed out."

Scabies outbreak fought at Provincial House and schools

By Mike Eliasohn

Cass City elementary school students have been checked for scabies in an attempt to halt a further spreading of the infestation, which has already required two complete decon-

taminations of Provincial House.

Scabies or "the itch" is caused by the itch mite, an almost invisible insect which burrows into the skin and deposits its eggs. It can spread either through direct contact with a person who has it, or to a lesser degree, through contact with the person's clothing, bed linens or personal belongings.

Scabies spreads rapidly, so is the greatest threat when large numbers of persons are in contact with each other, such as in a medical care facility or a school.

The latest outbreak appears to have started at Provincial House and spread to the school, however, someone carrying the mite first had to bring it into the care facility.

"I do not want people to feel scabies originated here, because it didn't," stressed Provincial House Administrator Marti Hunter.

"I cannot say how it was brought in here because I don't know, but I know I'm going to deal with it here and get it cleared up."

That has now been done twice at the facility. The first decontamination was done in June and the second one Wednesday and Thursday of last week, when the facility was closed to visitors.

As a result of the first decontamination, Mrs. Hunter said, "It was cleared up. I didn't have any patient employees or patients (with it)... so it was

reintroduced." Scabies was discovered the second time Aug. 20.

THE DECONTAMINATION is a very complex, costly and time consuming process.

All 117 residents and 102 employees had to be coated from head to toe with a lotion called Kwell, or for those who can't use that, a different solution called Eurax. That was done Wednesday of last week and the lotion had to stay on 24 hours before it could be washed off.

Anyone who definitely had scabies had to go through the entire process again seven days later.

All laundry -- sheets, clothing, etc. -- had to be double bagged before being taken to the Provincial House laundry in Lansing, where it had to be washed in extra hot water.

Everything that could be scrubbed was scrubbed and everything else (furniture, rugs, etc.) was sprayed with a decontaminant.

Mrs. Hunter didn't wish to publicly reveal how much the entire decontamination process cost, but it was in the thousands of dollars.

AT THE ADMINISTRATOR's request, Dr. Neil

Pennington, chief of the insect and rodent control section of the Michigan Department of Public Health, was at Provincial House Tuesday of last week.

Kwell and Eurax are prescription drugs and it was necessary for the doctor to do some skin scrapings to verify the presence of scabies before a blanket prescription could be written to have all employees and residents treated with the lotions. In addition, he was there to observe the procedures being undertaken.

Contacted by the Chronicle Friday, he said, "They have the situation well under control."

Scabies is more common than it was 10-15 years ago, he continued. "It's really not that unusual...we're not that much different from the rest of the country."

IT IS USUALLY transmitted by person to person contact, he explained, usually in situations where persons are in close contact, such as nursing homes, where employees are handling patients, or in elementary schools, more so than high school, as students are more likely to be engaged in close

activities together. It is possible to spread scabies through a handshake, though that is less likely.

Scabies is also spread through contact with infected clothing but to a lesser extent, he said.

Pennington added that state law does not require scabies to be reported to the health department. "They didn't have to call us," he said of Provincial House. "They didn't have to report it."

The concern of Mrs. Hunter is that as long as scabies is in the community, it will return to Provincial House. "We're dealing with it," she said, "but we can deal with it until doomsday and we're not going to get rid of the problem as long as it's in the community."

"Until we do (get rid of it), we can look forward to doing this (decontamination) every three months."

THERE IS NO QUESTION that scabies is outside the walls of Provincial House. Campbell Elementary School Principal Jacqueline Freiburger reported Friday that six students and one teacher, all of whom were

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MICHIGAN BEAN QUEEN -- Kelly Seuryneck, 19, is the new Michigan Bean Queen, having been crowned Saturday at the Fairgrove Bean Festival. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Seuryneck of 6257 Hurds Corner Road, Gagetown, the Tuscola County Bean Queen, was selected over five other county bean queens, based on knowledge of dry beans, poise, posture and appearance. A sophomore at Michigan State University, she will be representing the dry bean industry during the next year in parades and trade shows across the country.

Woman faces charges in shooting of her husband

A Wells Township man is in the hospital and his wife has been charged with shooting him during a quarrel early Saturday.

Reported in serious condition Tuesday afternoon at St. Luke's Hospital in Saginaw was Lane W. Morrow, 30, of 2270 Murray Road, Caro.

Charged with careless, reckless or negligent discharge of a firearm resulting in injury to another person is his wife, Pauline,

25.

She appeared Tuesday before District Judge Richard F. Kern, who set bond at \$10,000. The required 10 percent of that was later posted and Mrs. Morrow was released from the county jail.

The pre-preliminary examination was scheduled Friday and the preliminary examination this coming Tuesday.

According to Tuscola

County Chief Assistant Prosecutor Scott Stermer, she was not charged with a more serious offense because there is no evidence she deliberately aimed at her husband with the intent to injure him.

If found guilty of the careless discharge offense, she faces a maximum penalty of two years in jail and or a \$2,000 fine.

Mrs. Morrow told officers her husband hit her in the back of the head a couple of times, pulled her hair and later during the fight, threw a bucket of cold water on her. She fired at least twice over his head with a .22 caliber rifle, which was later confiscated by deputies.

The shot that hit Morrow entered under his lower lip, severely fractured his jawbone and removed several teeth, with fragments then lodging in his spine.

After he was shot, about 2:50 a.m., Morrow walked barefoot to the home of Sheriff's Department Sgt. Leonard Huff, whom he knew, about a half-mile away.

Huff said Morrow was in "pretty bad shape" when he arrived and expressed wonder that he was able to walk or crawl so far to his house.

Morrow was unable to speak and explained with gestures to officers what had happened.

Officers came to the Huff home before going to the Morrow home, where Mrs. Morrow was taken into custody.

The Morrrows' children, a boy, age 5, and a girl, 23 months, were home at the time of the shooting.

Please turn to page 20.

Library millage to be on ballot in November

Elkland Township voters Nov. 2 will be asked to approve a levy of three-fourths of a mill to support Rawson Memorial Library.

Without it, the alternative appears to be the library being open fewer days and with fewer new books to read.

The filing deadline at the county clerk's office in Caro to place the proposal on the ballot was Tuesday of last week.

The township board at a special meeting Aug. 16 approved the library board's request to schedule the millage vote in conjunction with the general election.

If approved, based on the present valuation, the levy will raise \$31,599 a year, however, it won't appear on tax bills until December, 1983, because it would be too late to assess the levy this year.

The need for the added revenue, library trustee Maynard McConkey explained, is because of declining revenue from other sources, as indicated by the

fact that the library will spend \$9,000 more this year than it will take in. The deficit will be absorbed out of a \$10,400 carryover from last year. The library staff is receiving the same pay as last year.

Tight budgeting should enable the library to get by next year, until it starts collecting the millage levy, if it is approved.

The big reason the new revenue is needed is because of a decline in penal fines, the library's main revenue source. In 1980, it received \$19,477 from that source. This year, \$14,287 is expected. (Penal fines is money collected by the district court for civil infractions, which by law must go to libraries.)

County libraries used to receive a share of the county's federal revenue sharing funds, but the county Board of Commissioners cut that off after 1981. County librarians are asking that the subsidy be

Please turn to page 20.

818 names needed for recall election

that the gathering of petition signatures will begin this Wednesday.

He said his group is aiming at more than 1,000 signatures and hopes to have them all gathered by Saturday.

Named on the recall petitions are Dr. Edward Scollon, Geraldine Priekorn and Ben Hobart.

Each one has to be named on a separate petition, which means a person who wants to recall all three must sign three petitions. There also have to be separate petitions for each township. Signers must be registered voters.

In the Ubyly district, 419 signatures will be needed to recall five board members, according to Huron County Clerk Helen Lemanski.

Named on the recall petitions are Bernard Puvalowski, Julia Heilig, Arthur Jahn, Allan Moses and Clarence Rutkowski.

Organizers of both petition drives have 90 days to gather enough signatures once they start.

The issue in both districts, or at least one of the issues, is the lack of busing. Both have new millage elections pending, Sept. 27 in Cass City, and Oct. 15 in Ubyly.



CAUSE OF FIRE -- Elkland Township firemen Danny Gee (left) and Roger Hurley hold a red tail hawk that was the cause of a fire at 1 p.m. Sunday. The hawk landed on a utility pole on Ritter Road, west of M-53, touched a live wire and ground wire with his feet, was electrocuted and fell to the ground. It was apparently smoldering and the grass around the pole burned. Firemen extinguished the small fire and the utility crew repaired the power line. The hawk was to be turned over to the Department of Natural Resources.



Michelle and Dennis Hendrick

Michelle Lyn Pratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pratt of Deford, and Dennis Lee Hendrick of Caro, son of Mrs. Gertrude Hendrick of Bay City and Morris Hendrick of Saginaw, were married June 19 at the Novesta Church of Christ.

Howard Woodard, grandfather of the bride, officiated at the candlelight double-ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of sheer Chiffonette designed with a wedding band collar of Venice lace enhanced with a sheer ruffle. Cameo-embroidered illusion yoke, and bodice ruffle accented with pearl-detailed Venice lace. The bishop sleeves were cuffed with cluny and Venice laces and featured a wrist ruffle. The silhouette skirt fell from a lace-encircled lifted waistline to a lace-bordered hemline, flowing into a chapel-length train.

Her waltz-length veil of English illusion was edged with Venice lace and secured by a small cap of pearl-accented lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of summer flowers.

Julie Priestly of Akron, friend of the bride and groom, was matron of honor. Cindy Pettinger of Snover and Becky Speirs of Cass City, friends of the bride, were the bridesmaids. JoEllen Pratt, sister of the bride, was the junior bridesmaid. Jamie Luana of Deford, friend of the bride, was the flower girl.

Mark Smith, Caro, friend of the bride and groom, was the best man. Steve Priestly of Akron, friend of the bride and groom, and Brett Hendrick of Caro, brother of the groom, were the groomsmen. Doug Hendrick, nephew of the groom, was the junior groomsman.

Aaron McKinstry of Lapeer, cousin of the bride, was the ring bearer. Al Pratt, brother of the bride, and Morris Hendrick, brother of the groom, were the ushers.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church following the ceremony.

The couple spent their honeymoon in northern Michigan and are now living near Caro.

Cass City Social and Personal Items

Mrs. Reva Little

Phone 872-3698

Robert Howell of Florida, a former resident here, was a visitor Sept. 1 at the home of Mrs. Glenn McClorey and son Larry.

Theodore Ashmore, who had been a patient in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Saginaw, is spending a month with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kozan.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kozan took their daughter Frances to Ann Arbor Sept. 1, where she is enrolled for her senior year at the University of Michigan.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Diebel of Gagetown, a boy, Randy Harold, six pounds, 11 ounces Aug. 24 at Huron Memorial Hospital, Bad Axe. He joins a sister at home, Jackie. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cummings, Gagetown, and Mr. and Mrs. David Diebel Sr., Elkton.

Mrs. Esther McCullough and Mrs. Harriett Richards visited Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Herron at Pontiac Aug. 31.

The Progressive class of Salem United Methodist Church will meet this Thursday, Sept. 9, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gil Schwadener.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Caister of Phoenix, Ariz. visited Mrs. Mary Kritzman Friday.

Mrs. Harold Hyslop of St. Clair spent Saturday and Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. Lena Schwegler, at the Arthur Battel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmack Smith spent from Sunday until Wednesday, Sept. 1, with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wheeler at Fenton. The Smiths, who have four great-grandchildren, saw the youngest, 2-month-old Philip Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wheeler of Flint, for the first time.

The Fellowship class of Salem United Methodist Church will meet at the parsonage Saturday evening at 6:30 for a potluck supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Craig, Mrs. Lucile Miller and Mrs. Paul Craig were callers at the funeral home in Unionville Saturday evening because of the death of a cousin, Mrs. Alma Currey.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher Sr. had as Friday evening dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown of Denver, Colo., and Theo Hendrick.

Mrs. Glenn McClorey and sons Larry and Frederick were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Crawford at Argyle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Carmack Smith were Sunday evening visitors at the Garrison Stine home.

Michael Kozan of Scotts spent from Friday until Monday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kozan.

Mrs. Volney Wright of Caro was a Monday afternoon visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Agar.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ware and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McArthur went Tuesday to spend a few days at Sand Lake and Tawas.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kelley spent the week-end and holiday with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Opal and daughters at St. Ignace.

Mr. and Mrs. David Nordquist (Peggy McConnell) and son Christopher of Gagetown, moved Monday to Berkley. Nordquist has been transferred from Saginaw to Berkley. Mrs. Nordquist, who has been employed at Saginaw Osteopathic Hospital, was given a surprise farewell party Sunday evening at the hospital attended by staff and co-workers.

John Y. Brown relatives meet

Over 100 relatives attended the John Y. Brown family reunion Sunday afternoon at the Cass City Gun Club. After a potluck dinner at 1 p.m., games were conducted for all ages and a business meeting was held.

Officers were reelected to serve another term. Clayton I. Hubel is president; Dale Ricketts, vice-president, and Pat Hubel, secretary-treasurer. Dave and Joyce Kidwell and Sylvia Ricketts volunteered to be the game committee next year. The 1983 reunion will be the 50th, and is scheduled the Sunday preceding Labor Day at the Gun Club.

Charles Brown and Dick and Norma Szarapski won special anniversary reunion plates in a drawing.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwell Kelly of New Boston were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher Sr. Saturday night and Sunday night. They were here to attend the open house for Mrs. Kelly's father, Theo Hendrick. They left Monday to spend two weeks at their cabin at Michigamme. Also an overnight guest Saturday night was Mrs. Deloris Mills of Ypsilanti.

Miss Sandy Guinther of East Lansing is spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Guinther, before resuming classes at Michigan State University.

Lena Patch spent from Sunday till Thursday with her son Bill and family at Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Winchester of Gagetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and family of Lapeer spent Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith.

Mary Beth Esau of Southfield and Anne Esau, student at MSU at East Lansing, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Esau. Anne recently returned from England and had spent a few days with her sister in Southfield. Anne had been in London during the summer, participating in an overseas program sponsored by MSU.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frederick are leaving Thursday for their home in Bellevue, Fla., after spending the summer here. They will visit relatives in Tennessee, N. Carolina and Georgia en route to Florida.

Rev. John R. Wood was the speaker Sunday at First Baptist Church and conducted a baptismal service in the evening.

The first Baptist youth rally of the season will be held Saturday night at Vassar. It will be a campfire and film rally. Transportation will be available from the local Baptist church, leaving at 5:45 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Myers of Rochester visited Mrs. Ruby Biddle Thursday afternoon.

Marriage Licenses

Timothy John Jaster, 20, Caro, and April A. Hanes, 19, Caro.

Johnie W. Ode, 26, Clifford, and Mary A. Schrader, 27, Kingston.

Michael J. Wagner, 21, Caro, and Crystal K. Cartwright, 19, Caro.

Ralph E. Hoppe, 20, Sebewaing, and Ann M. Treiber, 20, Unionville.

James L. Simmons, 20, Millington, and Tamara S. Blackmore, 19, Millington.

Stanley J. Fox, 24, Kingston, and Barbara D. Barnett, 21, Kingston.

Thomas A. Geesey, 20, Millington, and Lorraine M. Shelp, 20, Vassar.

Gary A. Swallow, 32, Decker, and Sharon M. Hendrick, 22, Cass City.

Jameson G. Zehnder, 20, Frankenmuth, and Cheryl A. Mossner, 20, Frankenmuth.

Babylonian and Roman warriors are believed to have spent several hours before doing battle having their hair lacquered and curled and their nails and lips painted matching shades.



Sara Lee DePoy

Hills and Dales General Hospital

BIRTHS:

Aug. 31, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Maxei of Decker, a girl, Jessica Marie.

Sept. 4, to Mr. and Mrs. John Enos of Cass City, a girl.

PATIENTS LISTED TUESDAY, SEPT. 7, WERE:

Wayne McNeil, Edna Weishen, Alvin Houghton, Mrs. Mattie Deering, Mrs. Ralph Chapman, Elaine Daniels, Mrs. Mary Edzik, Mrs. Virgil Faust, Thomas Kain Sr., Anton Klopp, Mrs. Freida Noe, Cindy Spaid, Mrs. Laura Weber, John Zins and Mrs. Rachel Wright of Cass City;

Mrs. Maynard Stine, Mrs. Edward Periso and Mrs. Maynard Venema of Deford;

Daniel Lacko of Sebewaing;

Robert Ambrose of Vassar;

Alfred Wright, Mrs. Leonard Donaldson of Caro;

Alton Lyons of Kingston;

Mrs. Robert Etzler of Port Austin;

Mrs. Margaret Hering of Chicago, Ill.;

Mrs. Melvina Kramer of Unionville;

Mrs. Elsie Roback of Argyle;

Danielle Brodzik of Detroit;

Mrs. John Crandall of Gagetown;

Ryan Cross of Decker.

Coming Auction

Saturday, Sept. 11 - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartel will sell personal property at 6353 Garfield St., Cass City. Hillaker Auction Service.

Sunday, Sept. 12 - Roland and Genevieve Gracey will sell household goods, tools and other personal property at the place located 8 miles east and 4 1/2 miles north of Cass City on Germania Rd. Osentoski Auction Service.

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and
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Sara Lee Brown of Cass City and Christopher Brian DePoy of Muskegon were wed Aug. 7 at State Street United Methodist Church, Saginaw in ceremonies performed by Rev. Donald Porteous.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown of Cass City. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle DePoy of Muskegon.

The bride wore a traditional gown featuring a Queen Anne neckline trimmed with reembroidered chantilly lace. An overlay of sheer organza encircled the shoulders, spilling onto the sleeveless bodice and around the back waistline. A double ruffle at the hemline swept up to the back waistline in an apron effect and tiers of ruffles cascaded down the back to form a chapel length train.

The fingertip length veil fashioned by the bride featured a wreath formed of angel's lace and silk flowers. The bride wore lace mitts and carried a lace fan accented with pink and white roses and carnations, which were also fashioned by her.

Matron of honor was Susan Brown of Cass City, sister of the bride.

Bridesmaids were Chloe Ann Wills and Janis Burnette, both Cass City, and Margaret Baranyai, Farmington Hills, all friends of the bride.

The bridesmaids wore formal length gowns featuring a flared capelet attached to the scooped neckline of a sleeveless bodice. A wide sash crisscrossed in front and tied in the back accented the natural waistline, while the

flared skirt featured a wide ruffle at the hemline.

They each carried a small lace fan accented with carnations and daisies to match the color of their dresses. The matron of honor's dress was apricot; the bridesmaids', blue, lemon yellow and mint green.

Flower girl was Erin DePoy, Muskegon, niece of groom.

Ring bearer was Scott Becker of Cass City, nephew of the bride.

Best man was Tom DePoy, Muskegon, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Michael Patton, Jackson, James Raymond, Muskegon, and Dwayne Dexter, Detroit, all friend of the groom.

Ushers were Bruce Brown, Saginaw, and Paul Brown, Cass City, brothers of the bride.

Reader was Marjorie DePoy, sister-in-law of the groom. Diane DeFauw of Saginaw sang "Through the Eyes of Love" and "The Wedding Song." Organist was George Davey o. Saginaw.

The mother of the bride wore a street length sleeveless sheath of amethyst crepe. The groom's mother wore an emerald green street length sheath.

The reception was held at the GBU Hall in Saginaw. Music was performed by "Starfire."

The new Mrs. DePoy is a nursing student at Delta College. Her husband is a Saginaw Valley State College graduate employed in Saginaw.

Following a honeymoon to Mackinac Island, the newlyweds are living in Saginaw.

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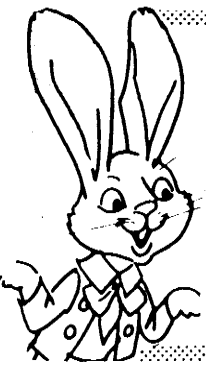
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THE DIET WORKSHOP
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Rabbit Tracks

By John Haire

(And anyone else he can get to help)

Dr. Robert Muir of Deckerville is a federal meat inspector. He explained his job and the changes in procedure after the Federal's superseded the state inspectors at a Cass City Rotary meeting Tuesday.

There has been a lowering of quality. If you buy lunch meat watch out for the wording "variety pack." That means that the meat can contain innards of animals as well as lips, snout and other parts of animals that were not allowed under state inspection.

That's the bad news. The good news is that no slaughtering plant in the Thumb sells meat that requires "variety pack" labeling.

Sad, sad story. In Cass City Sunday, the weather was really super, I'm told. Where I spent the holiday week end it rained steadily from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Cass City Rotary decided to raise money for club projects by holding a 50-50 weekly drawing among its members.

John Tomczak was placed in charge. For the drawing with about 25 members participating it was decided to give two prizes on two separate drawings, instead of one. Some members bought two tickets.

The tickets were shaken up to mix them and the winning numbers were drawn.

You guessed it. Tomczak held both of the winning numbers.

The Chronicle wasn't the only media to mark the 90th birthday of Theo Hendrick of Cass City. Congratulations were extended to Hendrick by Ernie Harwell on the Tiger baseball game broadcast. (When you reach 90 you've earned it.)

The weather

	High	Low	Precip.
Wednesday	78	52	.02
Thursday	76	50	.36
Friday	72	40	trace
Saturday	77	42	0
Sunday	82	41	.22
Monday	66	38	.01
Tuesday	70	34	0

(Recorded at Cass City wastewater treatment plant)

Is water free?

Every year, we use thousands of gallons of water, little realizing how valuable it is. Our factories use more water than any other material. Here are some facts you may not know about this precious resource.

On the average, a family of four uses more than 90,000 gallons of water a year.

Drinking water is the cheapest utility Americans enjoy today.

Water is free. What people pay for in their water utility bills is the necessary processing of water—the gathering, treating, pumping, storing, distributing, and replacing that water utilities do 24 hours a day.



BARN FIRE -- Not much was left of the barn of Pat Sheridan after it burned last Thursday. The fire was extinguished by Lamotte Township firemen, who had to return there Sunday. The barn is on Lamton Road.

Suspicious fire levels area barn

Another fire of "suspicious" origin destroyed a barn southeast of Deford early last Thursday.

Owner of the old wood barn, which wasn't being used, was Patrick Sheridan of Fairgrove. The approximately 40-by-60-foot structure was located on Lamton Road, south of Mushroom Road.

Lamotte Township Fire Chief Art West said the cause was "just another one of those 'suspicious,'" adding, "We got someone who likes to set fires, I think."

It was the fourth such fire in the area in the past month. Aug. 17, a fire attributed to arson destroyed a garage in Kingston. Loss was estimated at \$5,000.

A fire of suspicious origin demolished one mobile home and damaged two others Aug. 21 at a dealership at Hemans, with loss estimated at at least \$20,000.

Minor damage was reported to an abandoned home on Bevans Road, east of Clothier Road, in a fire that occurred Aug. 26.

West said arson is suspected in the Sheridan barn fire, since there were no wires connected to it and it wasn't being used. Detective Ron Phillips of the Tuscola County Sheriff's Department investigated. (The barn is in the portion of Kingston Township served by the Lamotte department.)

A passing motorist spotted the blaze and stopped at a nearby house, where the occupants called the fire department. Lamotte firemen received the call at 4:46 a.m. They didn't leave until 9:30.

West said the barn had collapsed by the time they arrived, so they concentrated their efforts at saving a building alongside and to keep the fire from spreading to a large fuel tank behind it.

The fire chief estimated replacement value of the barn at \$10,000.

Sunday, the Lamotte department returned there at 3 p.m. because the still smoldering fire had started the aforementioned building on fire. A corner of the struc-

ture burned before firemen extinguished the flames.

Apparently a passing motorist spotted the new fire and then called the Tuscola County Sheriff's Department, which by mistake dispatched the Elklund Township Fire Department. The Elklund trucks turned around as soon as they arrived and the Lamotte firemen took care of the fire.

Fighting fires

The world's largest fire departments are in New York, London and Tokyo. Each has more than 10,000 employees.

According to A-T-O Inc.'s American LaFrance division, the world's largest manufacturer of fire apparatus, horse-drawn steam pumps didn't replace hand pumps in America until the mid-1800s.

In early Rome, fire alarms were sounded by fire sentinels who blew large, trumpet-like horns called bucinas.

"If It Fitz..."

Fighting poverty

By Jim Fitzgerald



According to Forbes Magazine, the richest man in America is Daniel Ludwig, a New York City shipping magnate. His personal fortune totals \$2 billion.

The Reagan administration is expected to dispatch Michael Driggs to New York City to make a speech saying Ludwig is not as well off as he thinks he is.

Michael Driggs is deputy assistant secretary of commerce. The other day he was dispatched to Detroit to make a speech saying laid-off auto workers are not as bad off as they think they are.

You probably read about it. Driggs said the auto workers' plight has been exaggerated. Besides unemployment benefits, they also get help from their relatives.

"The family serves as an additional cushion to the laid-off auto workers," Driggs said, explaining he didn't mean to imply that jobless auto workers are "not bad off, but we must take a balanced objective view and not let emotions sway us."

Laid-off workers should be willing to move to areas where jobs are available, Driggs said, adding that unemployment benefits "provide disincentives" to enroll in job retraining programs.

What Driggs said was hardly more important than where he said it. If he'd

made his speech in Palm Springs, only those few laid-off auto workers visiting Gerald Ford or Bob Hope would have heard him.

However, Driggs got maximum results by speaking in Detroit where there are more laid-off auto workers than anywhere else. When those thousands of jobless people heard the good news, their wild celebrating attracted the attention of media all over the nation. Within two days there wasn't a laid-off auto worker in the nation who hadn't been thrilled by the disclosure of his or her previously unsuspected wealth.

Driggs is expected to use the same clever tactics in persuading Daniel Ludwig that, despite his \$2 billion, he's not so well off. Driggs will not make his Ludwig-is-poor speech in Toledo because Ludwig doesn't visit Ohio any more frequently than laid-off auto workers visit Palm Springs. Driggs will speak just outside the door of Ludwig's office in New York City. He will proclaim that Ludwig's exalted position as the richest man in America has been exaggerated.

"It must be remembered that, because he owns a few measly ships, Ludwig is not eligible for unemployment pay or food stamps," Driggs will say. "And everybody knows a man can't really be wealthy if people don't write letters to the editor

denouncing him for riding a Cadillac instead of a mule to the employment office or for buying meat instead of gruel at the supermarket."

Driggs will also point out that Ludwig has relatives and "the family serves as an additional burden to the man with \$2 billion. I don't mean to imply that people worth \$2 billion are not well off, but we must take a balanced objective view and not let emotions sway us."

When he hears Driggs say these things outside his office door, Ludwig will realize he shouldn't believe everything he reads in Forbes Magazine. He will unsway his emotions and face up to the sober fact that he isn't as well off as he thought he was.

Because of Driggs' insightful speech, Daniel Ludwig will realize he is suffering from disincentives. Because he doesn't get food stamps, he has no real incentive to become the richest buyer of meat in the checkout line. Because he doesn't get jobless pay, Ludwig has no real incentive to own the biggest car in the employment office parking lot.

After learning how bad off he is, Ludwig will move to another area, away from his leeching family, and enroll in a job retraining program to learn how to be an auto worker.

And what will Michael Driggs do, after telling laid-off auto workers they're not so bad off and telling the richest man in America he's not so well off? Driggs will go to work for the Department of the Interior and, to free up more property for oil exploration, will travel to cemeteries to tell corpses they're not so dead.

The Haire Net



It's too soon for the trees to be dressed in fall colors, but they are.

It's too soon for the furnace to be running at night, but it is.

It's not time to don long sleeve shirts and sweaters, but they are necessary.

It's too soon for summer to say good-bye, but it has. Where did it go?

Certainly it slipped by without a thought about those pledges made last winter and early spring. There wasn't enough time.

There wasn't enough time to watch the Tigers play on a sunny leisurely afternoon.

There wasn't enough time to whip through Canada just to see what there was to see.

There wasn't enough time for a golf round at the course that's been beckoning for exploration for years.

After Labor Day summer's over. Why is that? We are certain to have days as gorgeous as any in July or August.

School probably has something to do with it, but it's more than that. You can feel it in northern Michigan.

Stores that bustled all summer were closed at noon on Labor Day and U-Hauls were loading up at cottages on all the lakes.

Maybe this all started back at the turn of the century when bigwigs came by train to Charlevoix, Harbor Springs and Bay View in June and bustled off to Florida or home when Labor Day came.

That might explain it for the tourist centers, but what about us?

Summer's over in the Thumb, too, you know. Maybe it's just that after an indolent summer, we all feel that it's time to turn things around and shape up.

When the days get shorter and the nights turn chilly, it's a reminder that winter isn't far behind.

All of those jobs that were going to receive our attention when we got a minute suddenly have piled up.

We should have done them sooner because now there's no way we'll do them all.

Our intentions were good but summer passed so swiftly. There just wasn't time.



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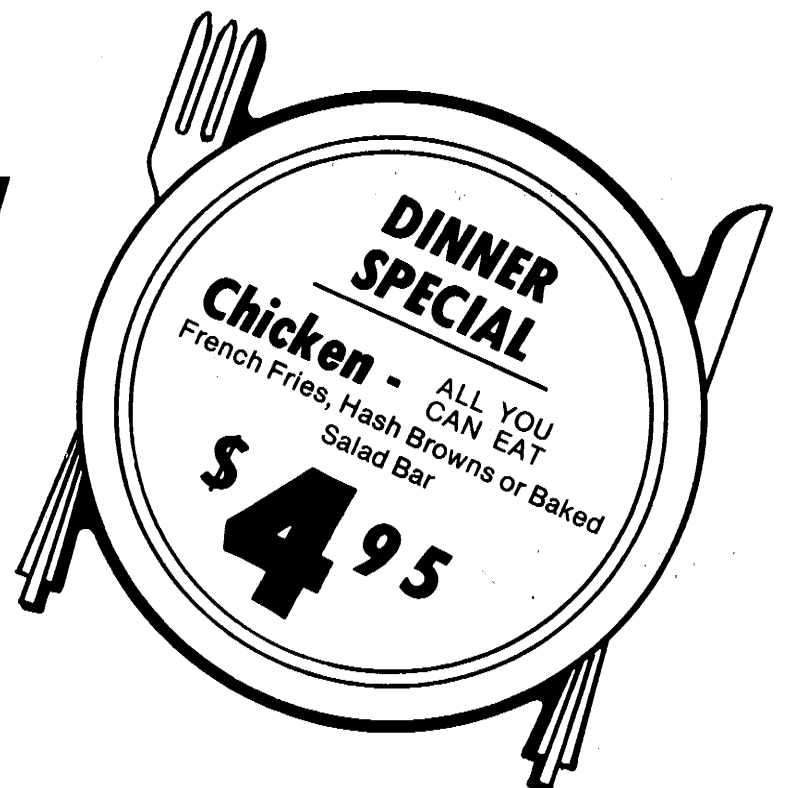
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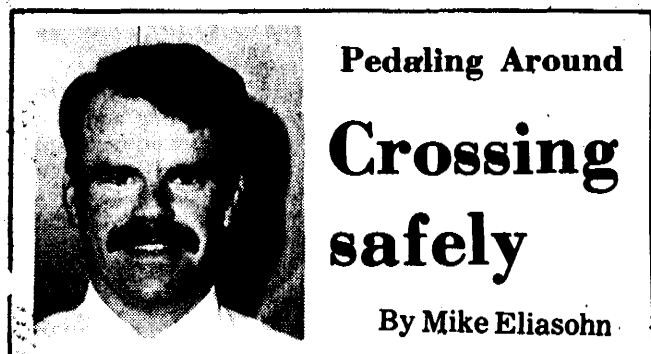


PIZZA VILLA

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Pedaling Around Crossing safely

By Mike Eliasohn

I thought I had a brilliant solution to solve the shortage of volunteer crossing guards — revive the safety patrols.

(This being a non-political column, I won't go into the permanent solution.)

After all, when I was a fifth and sixth grader, I was a safety patrol — and there was a lot more traffic going by on Mt. Hope and Pennsylvania Avenues in Lansing than there ever is in Cass City.

I still remember strapping on my canvas Sam Browne belt and marching off to my assigned corner with my crossing flag attached to a pole over my shoulder.

As I recall, there were four corners that had to be patrolled and each week, the assignment was rotated. The only paid adult crossing guard was right in front of the school.

I don't recall there ever was a mishap during those years.

So if I could do it, why couldn't they do it again?

Times have changed, I found out when I called Campbell Elementary Principal Jacqueline Freiburger.

Safety patrols were dropped at least 10 years ago and for a few years after that, there weren't any paid crossing guards or any walk-wait signs at Main and Seeger.

Why were the safety patrols dropped?

It was getting harder to get children to volunteer (all were sixth graders), sometimes they were harassed by fellow students, sometimes they would disappear when the weather got nasty and there were a couple close calls apparently due to the safety patrolers not paying attention.

And then there was the question of liability.

Perhaps it wasn't quite as big a concern when safety patrols ended in Cass City as it is now, but now it is a very big concern — liability, which is a fancy word for "fear of getting sued."

In essence, a school district would be in very precarious position legally if there were an accident and making sure little children crossed streets safely had been the responsibility of 10 and 11-year-olds (fifth and sixth graders).

That is why, Mrs. Freiburger said, very few communities have safety patrols any more, they long since having been replaced by paid adult crossing guards.

The question of liability is also what killed the volunteer crossing guards last week, at least temporarily, after only two

days of operation. (I am writing this Friday, the second day of no crossing guards.)

The problem is that if there is an accident while a volunteer is on duty, he or she could get sued — presumably by the parents of the child injured.

Chances are there won't be an accident and if there is, it's much more likely the driver of the car involved would be sued than the volunteer crossing guard, but the possibility does exist.

When word of that started getting around, according to Terri Groombridge, who volunteered to coordinate the crossing guards, she was getting about as many cancellations last Wednesday as she was volunteers.

She and some others checked with their insurance agents and were told they were covered for liability by their homeowners' policies, although at least in the case of Mrs. Groombridge, her agent recommended she increase her liability from \$100,000 to \$500,000, which would cost her an additional \$7 a year.

There are two problems with that, besides the question of why should someone have to pay extra for insurance in order to do something voluntary — not everyone has homeowners insurance and some policies may not cover the holders for crossing guard duty.

Even without that problem, Mrs. Groombridge still doesn't have enough crossing guards. Until and unless she gets enough so that parents can be assured there always will be a guard at the three crossing points, the program probably won't be resumed. If it is resumed, Police Chief Gene Wilson will give a training course to the volunteers.

And if it resumes, it may not last long. Mrs. Groombridge said many of the volunteers have said they will only work until the Sept. 27 millage election. If the proposal passes, the paid guards will be back. If it loses, there won't be any guards.

Sunlight penetrates the ocean to a depth of about 600 feet.

Sign-up begins Monday

Extended jobless benefits to aid 428 in county

Up to 48,000 jobless Michigan workers could be eligible for up to 10 weeks of additional unemployment benefits starting this month and another 60,000 now receiving extended benefits (EB) could be eligible as they exhaust their EB before year's end, according to S. Martin Taylor, director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC).

The new benefits program, called Federal Supplemental Compensation (FSC), will be in effect from Sept. 12 through March 31, 1983, and was included in the federal tax bill passed by Congress recently.

Charles Cramer, MESC Caro branch manager, estimates 428 persons registered at his office will receive the new FSC benefits at any given time. As persons exhaust their 10 weeks of benefits, new ones will qualify.

At present, persons with a full claim (a minimum of 35 weeks worked) qualify for 26 weeks of regular unemployment compensation and 13 weeks of extended benefits. The new program will make it possible for some to receive 49 weeks of benefits.

Taylor estimated that the FSC program could mean as much as \$162 million in added benefits, all paid by the federal government, to the state's unemployed through the end of this year alone.

To qualify for the new benefits, jobless workers will have to meet the following requirements: —They must have

exhausted all of their regular state benefits and extended benefits and their benefit year must end after June 5 of this year.

—They must have had 20 or more qualifying weeks prior to applying for the regular state benefits they exhausted.

—They must continue to meet all the state and extended benefits requirements (they must be unemployed and be able, available and actively seeking work and provide a written record of their job search).

The MESC will begin taking claims for the FSC program Monday. At that time, Taylor said, claimants should report to the MESC office where they last reported. Since MESC has individuals report every two weeks, the earliest most could receive their first FSC check will be during the week of Sept. 26.

Persons applying for the FSC benefits should report to the Caro office next week on their regular reporting day, Cramer said. The same reporting schedule will be followed at the MESC offices in Bad Axe and Sandusky.

The weekly FSC benefit checks for the maximum of 10 weeks will be for the same amount as the recipients received in extended benefits.

The maximum unemployment compensation paid, according to Cramer, is \$197 a week, with the average in Tuscola County being \$180-85. The amount is based on what the recipient was

earning when he or she was working and on their family size.



Nuclear-powered artificial hearts—which run continuously and automatically for far longer than the average lifespan—are being tested in animals.



TELETHON — Members of Local 6222, United Steelworkers, manned telephones for the 23 hours of the Jerry Lewis Telethon for the Muscular Dystrophy Association Sunday and Monday. Taking their turn from left, are Dan Lackowski, John Wesolowski and Charles Painter. When it was over, the local had collected about \$3,600 in pledges and cash donations, compared to \$2,500 last year.



DROPPING IN donations in the jar outside the union hall are Phil Olsow and Gertie Erla. Observing are telethon volunteers Diane Zagorski and Larry Franzel. Nationally, the telethon raised approximately \$28.5 million, about 10 percent less than last year.

Civic leader E.L. Schwaderer dies

Ernest L. Schwaderer, 91, a lifelong resident of Cass City, died Saturday, at Hills and Dales General Hospital. He had been a resident of Provincial House in Cass City for almost six years.

He was born July 10, 1891, in Elkland Township, the son of William and Elizabeth (Gilmore) Schwaderer. He was the youngest of seven children.

Schwaderer graduated from Cass City High School in 1908 and from Purdue University in civil engineering in 1914. He also attended Michigan State University. He was a veteran of World War I, serving with the U.S. Army in France.

He was one of the founders and president of the Cass City Sand and Gravel Co., and later owner of its successor, the Schwaderer Block Co. He served on both

the Cass City Village Council and the Cass City Board of Education. He was a life member of Tyler Lodge No. 317, F and AM, and had been a Rotarian.

Schwaderer married Thelma Nettleton of Cass City Oct. 27, 1921. She died Jan. 20, 1978. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Lorn (June) Hillaker of Cass City and Mrs. Kenneth (Alice) Wood of Rochester, N.Y.; one son, Ernest (Gil)

Schwaderer of Cass City; five grandsons; two granddaughters, and four great-grandchildren. Four brothers and two sisters preceded him in death.

A memorial service will be conducted Sunday at 2 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Cass City with Rev. Harry Capps officiating.

Memorials may be given to Rawson Memorial Library, Cass City.

Chain link fence taken from home

A 150-foot section of chain link fence, valued at \$150, was stolen from a Wells Township home late last Wednesday or early Thursday.

Owner of the home on Plain Road is Homer Preson of Hazel Park.

A neighbor, Carlton Palmer, noticed the fence was missing and reported the theft to the sheriff's department last Thursday morning.

Tony Crittenden of Muck Road, Caro, reported to Cass City police at 9 p.m. last Thursday that someone had siphoned the gasoline from the tank of his motorcycle while it was parked for an hour that evening behind Fort's Confectionery Store.

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Hendrick graduates in Penn.

Luree Rae Hendrick received her bachelor of science degree Aug. 28 from the Pennsylvania State University College of Agriculture.

She is the daughter of Ray and Shirley Hendrick, formerly of Cass City, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hendrick and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith of Cass City.

Luree will be employed by the PSU College of Agriculture.

Attending her graduation were her parents and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hendrick.

Down Memory Lane

FROM THE FILES OF THE CHRONICLE

FIVE YEARS AGO

Rioting took the place of racing Sunday at the Owendale Speedway, with police officers being called from numerous Thumb communities to quell the disturbance. Efforts were made during the disturbance to burn the concession and restroom buildings at the track.

Lawrence J. Maharg, a native of Cass City, has been appointed sales promotion supervisor for Uniroyal Tire Company's northern Michigan zone.

Janice Sageman, 20, of Uby, was crowned the Michigan Bean Queen this past weekend at the 31st annual Michigan Bean Festival at Fairgrove. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sageman.

The Colony House team was the winner Thursday, Sept. 1, of the Thumb Slow-Pitch League softball tournament at Kinde. The team downed the Miller High Life team of Bad Axe, 3-1, to take the tourney.

evening hours. Approval was by a narrow 24-19 margin.

W.E. Walpole of Cass City has accepted an invitation from President Dwight D. Eisenhower to attend the president's conference on technical and distribution research for the benefit of small business.

Ray Fleenor of Cass City was presented with the Vigil award, highest award to honor campers of scouting, at the fall conclave of the Order of the Arrow held at Camp Rotary Sept. 6-8.

Barbara Gross and Sharon Brown of Flint spent the weekend here. They are enrolled as student nurses at Hurley Hospital.

TEN YEARS AGO

The Lyle Clarke family of Cass City returned home from a year's stay in Australia, where he taught school.

Patti Karr placed in two classes at the State 4-H Horse Show at Michigan State University, East Lansing. She received a fifth place in horsemanship and a ninth in halter competition.

Approximately 425 pounds of marijuana plants were uprooted by Tuscola County authorities after they were tipped off by a resident reporting suspicious looking plants in the Ellington area.

Cass City Patrolman Don Miller won the first place trophy in his division at the Saginaw Valley Law Enforcement Pistol Shoot held at Essexville.

35 YEARS AGO

George McIntyre, former elevator manager at Deford and for 18 years the operator of the private bank of A. Frutchey and Co. in that village, was appointed by Gov. Kim Sigler to the State Agriculture Commission.

The Uby School opened Monday, Sept. 8, with three new students attending from the Tanner district, Mary Lou and James Sweeney and Margaret Ross. The children are very proud of the new Reo they ride in this year.

Cass City Lutherans decided by a unanimous vote Sunday to build a chapel. Construction of the buildings, which will be located at the corner of Maple and Garfield Streets, will begin sometime this month.

The farm home of A. B. Wright, northeast of Cass City, burned to the ground Tuesday morning. All of the household goods were also destroyed. Loss is estimated at \$6,000 with no insurance.

25 YEARS AGO

Members of the Cass City Chamber of Commerce voted to remain open Saturday evenings instead of switching to Friday



Around the Farm Safety on the farm

By William Bortel

It's no accident that the theme of this year's farm safety week is "Make it a Safe Harvest."

During the corn harvest period, accidents occur frequently, says Richard Pfister, extension farm safety specialist at Michigan State University.

"Safety should, of course, be a daily, year-round concern of everyone who farms," Pfister says. "Farm Safety Week, Sept. 19-25, just gives us a special reason for discussing safe farming practices and finding ways to improve them."

During corn harvest, accidents tend to happen in the field, in and around the silo, on the highway and in the grain bin, Pfister points out. The first step in avoiding harvest problems is to re-read the operator's manual on equipment you'll be using. Following the sound operating practices outlined there would go a long way toward eliminating the majority of machinery-related accidents.

Then make sure equipment is properly adjusted and all guards and shields are in place. In the field, shut off the power take-off and engine, then lock brakes before getting down and making adjustments. Enforcing a "no-riders" rule is another good habit to get into.

To prevent silo poisoning, treat every silo during the first three weeks after filling as if it contained nitrogen dioxide — silo gas — at toxic levels. Run the blower for 20 minutes before entering a filled silo. Better to take extra precaution than to get careless and suffer lung damage.

Check silo doors to see whether latches are located directly behind the ladder rungs, where your foot could accidentally trip them and let the doors fall with you. If this could happen, keep latch hardware tight. Better yet, install another latch off to the side on each door to prevent its opening accidentally.

Anyone entering a silo for any reason should be secured to a safety rope, with at least two other people standing by: One to hold the rope and another to go for help in case of trouble. One hazard related to grain bins is the dust and mold you stir up when cleaning bins prior to harvest. A simple disposable dust mask is a small investment to make in the future of your lungs. Respiratory protection is especially important for people with allergies to dust and molds.

The primary danger around grain bins and gravity wagons, however, is the potential for getting trapped in and suffocated by flowing grain. It takes only 5-7 seconds for a person to become trapped in flowing grain. Small children riding in gravity unloading grain wagons have been suffocated when grain began to flow out and swallowed them.

For maximum visibility on roads and highways, all refreshments will be available. Teen Ranch is a licensed child care facility. Three campuses with a total of eight homes house 72 boys ages 11-17. The campuses are in Tuscola and Lapeer Counties. The main office is in Marlette.

The Marlette High School Band will also perform and the recently released documentary film about the Teen Ranch, "The Road Back," and "Those Who Care," will be shown.

The free program will be outdoors, so persons attending should bring a blanket or chair to sit on. Refreshments will be available.

Teen Ranch is a licensed child care facility. Three campuses with a total of eight homes house 72 boys ages 11-17. The campuses are in Tuscola and Lapeer Counties. The main office is in Marlette.

An Internal Revenue Service workshop for small business owners will be held Wednesday, Sept. 22, at the Federal Building, 100 S. Warren, Saginaw, from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

The workshops include discussions on federal income tax withholding requirements and other federal employment taxes, proper recordkeeping, filing requirements for various federal business tax returns, and features of the IRS assistance program available to small business persons.

Persons may register by calling IRS toll free at 1-800-482-0670, extension 3674, and asking for Helen Madro, taxpayer education coordinator.

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CASS CITY, MICHIGAN The Regular Meeting of Village Council

The regular meeting of the Cass City Village Council was held August 31, 1982 at 7:00 p.m. at the Municipal Building. All Trustees were present with the exception of Trustee McIntosh.

A Public Hearing was held on the EDC Project Plan for the Pillsbury Company. There being no objections the hearing was closed. A motion was made by Trustee Helwig and supported by Trustee Stahlbaum to approve the Pillsbury Project Plan. Roll Call Vote: Ware-yea, Helwig-yea, Stahlbaum-yea, Hampshire-yea, Weaver-yea. Motion carried 5 years 0 days.

The bid opening was held on the house and storage shed located on the Bauman Property. No bids were received on the house. Seven bids were received on the storage shed with a high bid of \$350.00 and a low bid of \$50.00. A motion was made by Trustee Hampshire and supported by Trustee Ware to accept the high bid of \$350.00 from Michael Healy with the shed to be removed by Nov. 1, 1982. Motion carried 5 years 0 days.

A motion was made by Trustee Helwig and supported by Trustee Weaver to re-advertise for bids on the house with bids being received at the regular Sept. 28, 1982 meeting. The purchaser is to remove the house by Dec. 31, 1982 and the Village is to be responsible for the back-filling of the basement.

A Public Hearing was held on the Street Improvement and Special Assessment for curb and gutter on Pine St. from Seeger to Oak. Hearing no objections the hearing was closed. A motion was made by Trustee Stahlbaum and supported by Trustee Hampshire to approve the Project on Pine St. Motion carried 5 years 0 days.

A motion was made by Trustee Stahlbaum and supported by Trustee Weaver to approve a special assessment for curb and gutter on Pine St. from Seeger to Oak at \$6.05 per lineal foot and to be levied at the appropriate time. (attached) Motion carried 5 years 0 days.

Donald Ball was present inquiring if the alley south of Main from Brooker to West Streets could be blacktopped in 1982, with the expense of the project being paid for by the residents to be reimbursed the following year. The council will consider such an offer in 1983 with reimbursement for 1984.

A committee was present from the Cass City Chamber of Commerce to inquire if something could be done about peddlers in the business district and stated concern about game rooms within the Village. Ordinance No. 82, No. 49 and State law on curfew were reviewed. Further review

will follow. The minutes of the regular July meeting and a special meeting held on August 27, 1982, were approved as presented.

The Financial Statement was reviewed. The Treasurer's report was reviewed showing 90.2% of taxes collected to date.

A motion was made by Trustee Stahlbaum and supported by Trustee Weaver to cancel the boiler and machinery insurance policy and to table the policy for review in 1983. Motion carried 5 years 0 days.

The Streets and Park committee reported on the completion of the 1982 paving program. It was recommended that the question of making Rose Street one way be tabled until such time as traffic would warrant it.

Crossing guard liability was discussed. It was noted that as long as the guards are voluntary and not sponsored by any unit government, the liability rests on the guards.

A resolution was read to the council from the Rawson Memorial Library Board requesting that the Elkland Township Board of Tuscola County prepare a ballot for the November Township-wide election calling for a referendum vote as follows: "Shall the Township, Elkland levy three-fourths mill (\$0.75 for each \$100 valuation, as equalized) monies to be used for the sole and exclusive purpose of operation and maintenance of Rawson Memorial Library?"

The Superintendent's report was reviewed. A Pedestrian Safety Citation for a 9-year achievement was awarded to the Village of Cass City from the Automobile Club of Michigan.

Certificates were received from Delta College by Officers Klaus and Schott for completion of the in-service training program for the Lamb Method of Baton Training.

A motion was made by Trustee Stahlbaum and supported by Trustee Helwig that the regular bills be approved for payment. Motion carried 5 years 0 days.

A motion was made by Trustee Stahlbaum and supported by Trustee Weaver that the bills in the amount of \$103,817.05 to H. C. Weber and \$22,945.06 to Hubbell, Roth and Clark, Inc. be approved for payment. Motion carried 5 years 0 days.

A request was received from Winnifred Bauman that a memorial be placed within the park to honor Morton Orr.

A motion was made by Trustee Weaver and supported by Trustee Helwig to adjourn. Motion carried 5 years 0 days. Joyce A. LaRoche Village Clerk

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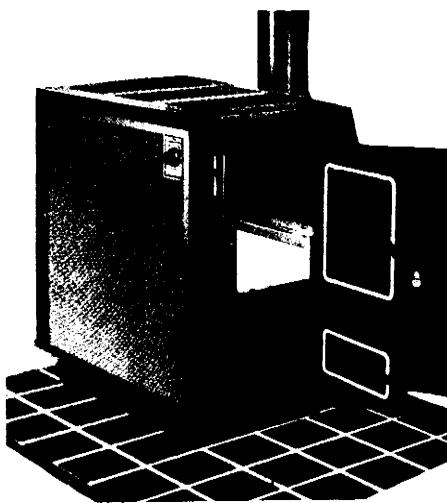
See Harriet at 6592 Houghton St.

Corner Houghton and Maple

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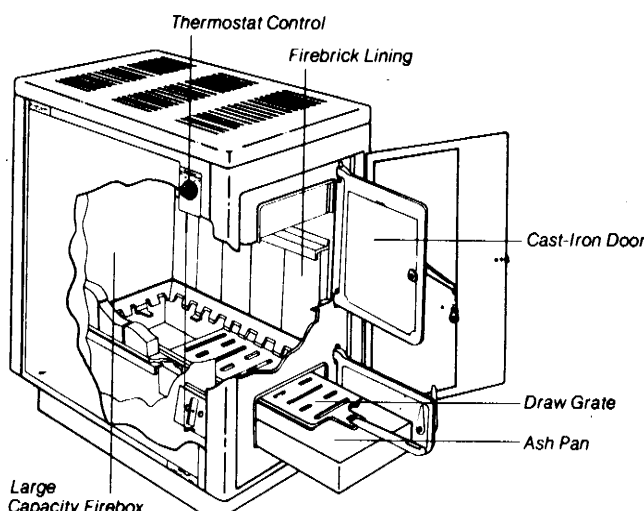
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Lining: Firebrick
Grates: Cast Iron
Dimensions: 33" H x 19" W x 32-1/2" L
Flue Size: 6"
Wood Size: 24"
Ship. Weight: 210 lbs.
Floor Req'd: Non-combustible
Clearance: 36" to any combustible wall, 24" to side wall.

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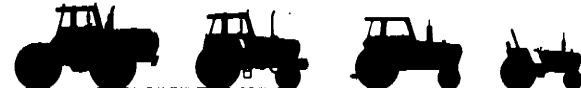
The Cass City Chronicle
Phone 872-2010

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financing for up to 48 months

You have the option of choosing 8.8% A.P.R. financing with any of our new Case 90 series farm tractors purchased between September 1 and October 31, 1982. Purchase must be financed through J.I. Case Credit Corporation.



OR

special waiver of finance charges

Instead of 8.8% A.P.R. financing, you can choose a waiver-of-finance-charges option. Under this plan, if you buy any of our new Case farm tractors, finance charges will be waived from date of purchase until June 1, 1983. Purchase must be financed through J.I. Case Credit Corporation.

Waiver of finance charges on used farm tractors

If you buy one of our used farm tractors, any make, between September 1 and October 31, 1982, finance charges will be waived from date of purchase until March 1, 1983. Purchase must be financed through J.I. Case Credit Corporation.

OR

special super rebates up to \$9400 for cash purchases

ELIGIBLE MODEL	CASH REBATE	ELIGIBLE MODEL	CASH REBATE
4400 4-WD	\$9,400	2090 2-WD	\$3,800
4400 4-WD	\$8,000	1600 GP	\$3,200
4400 4-WD	\$6,400	1400 GP	\$2,800
2500 2-WD	\$5,400	1300 GP	\$1,800
2300 2-WD	\$5,000	1200 GP	\$1,500
2200 2-WD	\$4,200	1100 GP	\$1,300

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to make your trade even better
Offers valid September 1 thru October 31, 1982. See us now.

Rabideau Motors, Inc.

Farm Division

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Cass City



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Mon.-Thurs. to 6 P.M.
Friday to 9 P.M.
Saturday
8 A.M. to 6 P.M.



BEER
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Erla's Homemade
Smoked
Polish or Roasted
Sausage \$1.69 lb.

Erla's Homemade
Sliced
Cooked Salami \$1.69 lb.

Specials Good thru: MONDAY, SEPT. 13, 1982

Tender Aged Beef
BLADE CUT
Chuck Roasts \$1.29 lb.

Erla's Homemade
Skinless Franks \$1.29 lb.
10 lb. Box \$11.90

Erla's Homemade
Ring Bologna \$1.19 lb.

Erla's Homemade Sliced
Large Bologna \$1.09 lb. Chunk

Erla's Homemade Old Fashion
Bologna \$1.69 lb. Ring or Stick

Erla's Homemade
Pickled Bologna \$7.95 5 lb. Jar

or
\$1.69 lb. Bulk

Hickory Smoked Sliced
Rindless
Layer Bacon \$1.69 lb.

Erla's Homemade Smoked
Whole or Shank Half
Old Fashion
Hams \$1.29 lb.

Erla's Homemade
Summer Sausage \$1.69 lb.

Erla's Homemade
Braunschweiger 97¢ lb.

Erla's Homemade Fresh
Liver Rings 98¢ lb.

Cello 1 lb. pkgs.
Carrots 3/99¢

Size 24 California
Lettuce 49¢ head

U.S. No. 1
Bananas 28¢ per lb.

Red Haven
Peaches \$12.99 Crate
or 3 lbs. \$1.00

U.S. No. 1 Cooking
Onions 79¢ 3 lbs.

Trueworth
Applesauce \$1.09 50 oz. Cnt.

Schafer
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Bread 79¢ 24 oz. Loaf



Heinz
Keg-O Ketchup \$1.29 32 oz. Btl.



"NEW" Tyson
Frozen Assorted
Chicken Patties \$2.19 12 oz. Pkg.



Thank-You
Cherry
Pie Filling 89¢ 21 oz. Can

Wesson
Oil \$5.39 5 Qt. Bonus Pack 1 Gal.

Star Cross Tomato
Sauce 2/79¢ 15 oz. Cans

Franco-American
Spaghetti 3/\$1.00 14 oz. Cans



McDonald's
Homogenized
Milk \$1.88 Plastic Gal.



One A Day
Vitamins \$3.79 100 ct. Btl. Regular or Iron

Band-aids \$1.39 30 ct. Pkg. with Flex Fabric

Comtrex Cold Tablets \$3.79 50 ct. Pkg.

Taste O Sea Frozen
Perch Fillets \$1.49 16 oz. Pkg.

French's Assorted
Potato Sauces 2/79¢ 2 oz. Pkgs.

Shedd's Family Crock
Margarine \$1.49 3 Lb. Cnt.

McDonald's or Slim & Trim
Cottage Cheese \$1.19 24 oz. Cnt.

McDonald's or
Slim & Trim
All Flavors
Yogurt 2/89¢ 8 oz. cnts.

McDonald's
Premium
All Flavors
Ice Cream \$1.89 1/2 gal. Round

Chef Pierre • Strawberry Rhubarb, Apple
or Dutch Apple

PIES 27 oz. Pkg.

Kraft
Velveeta Cheese \$3.19 2 lb. Loaf



Butane
Lighters 3/\$1.00

Scott Viva Paper
Towels 79¢ Jumbo Roll



Sunny Delight
Citrus Blend 99¢ 64 oz. Cnt.

Penn Dutch
Medium or Broad
Noodles 77¢ 16 oz. Pkg.



FALL CLEAN-UP
6¢ Off Label
Comet Cleanser 57¢ 21 oz. Cnt.
Lime-A-Way — Heavy Duty
Cleaner \$1.19 16 oz. cnt.



Playtex - Small, Medium, Large
Handsaver
Gloves Pair 99¢

Bo Peep
Ammonia 63¢ 64 oz. Cnt.

Kraft
Mayonnaise \$1.49 32 oz. Btl.



Pillsbury
Flour \$3.99 25 lb. Bag



NOTICE

The Township of Elkland has filed its Federal Revenue Sharing report.

The report is open for public inspection at the clerk's office, 4653 Hospital Drive, Cass City.

CAROL WARE
CLERK

Advertise It In The Chronicle.

AUCTION SALE

We are moving so we will sell the following personal property at the place located 8 miles east, 4 1/2 miles north of Cass City on Germania Road or 9 miles south of Bad Axe to Bay City-Forestville Road, then 1 mile west, 1/2 mile north on Germania Road on:

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12
commencing at 12:30 p.m. sharp

HOUSEHOLD:
Refrigerator
Built in oven & stove top
Whirlpool automatic washer
Metal storage cabinet
Electric broom
Dinning room set, 6 chairs, buffet, china cabinet
Magnavox stereo console, AM-FM radio, 8 track
Caphart stereo console, AM-FM radio, 8 track
RCA portable black & white TV w/stand
Queen size bed, triple dresser, night stand
3 piece bedroom set
Assorted chairs
Quantity of lights
Quantity of windows, storms & screens
Assorted lavatories, kitchen sinks
Coleco 24 ft. round swimming pool, complete w/skimmer, filter and deck
8 ft. picnic table
Little Indian 5 H.P. mini-bike
Skidoo 640 snow mobile w/electric start
ANTIQUES:
Library table
Chiffonade
Dresser
Bird cage
Kerosene lamps
Assorted blue canning jars
TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS:
Logging chain
6 Volt electric fence
Lincoln 225 amp arc welder
10 foot culipacker
Surge SP 22 milk pump
Stainless steel wash vats
Electric stove
G.E. chest type freezer
Electric dryer
Assortment of crocks
Electric fry pan
Humidifier
2 window air conditioners
Hospital bed
Quantity of books
Cement laundry tubs
Aluminum combination storm door
Quantity of slate shingles
Dog house
Many other items too numerous to mention
Range hood
Norge wringer washer
Ironite ironer
Meat slicer
Quantity of dishes, pots, pans
Quantity of lamps
Several end tables
Humidifier
2 window air conditioners
Hospital bed
Quantity of books
Cement laundry tubs
Aluminum combination storm door
Quantity of slate shingles
Dog house
Many other items too numerous to mention
Sausage stuffer
Cabbage cutter
6 gallon butter churn
2 hand butter churns
Quilting frames
Wall paper folding table & brushes
Cross cut saw
Sears air compressor
10 inch radial arm saw w/stand
John Deere 12 ft. harrow
3 Surge milk buckets
Bean picker
Hay fork
McCormick cream separator
Copper boiler
Picture frames
Chicken goggles
8 ton hydraulic jack
Assorted tires
3 ft. pickup racks
Oliver 8 ft. disc
2 stainless steel milk pails

Statements made day of sale take precedence over printed matter herein.
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS AT SALE OR STOLEN ITEMS—ALL SALES FINAL
TERMS: Cash or checks with proper ID. Nothing removed from the premises until settled for.
CLERK: Osentoski Auction Service

OWNERS: ROLAND + GENEVIEVE GRACEY

AUCTIONEERS: Osentoski Auction Service Phone Cass City 872-2352 or Bad Axe 269-9577
Auctioneers acting as sales agents only and assume no guarantees or liabilities.

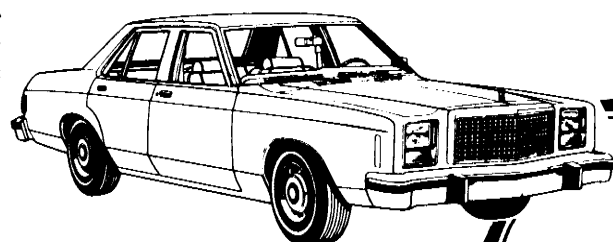
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September Celebration

Geiger-Hunt has removed the Risk and Reduced the Cost of your New Car.

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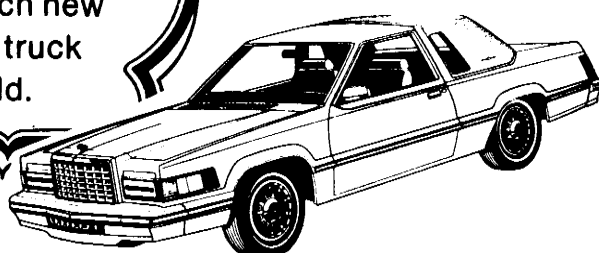
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Gagetown Area News

Gen Kehoe
665-2221

In the past few weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blehm of 4927 Center St. were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Suzor and family of Pontiac and attended a Lions exhibition game at the Silverdome. The Blehms' grandson, David Suzor of Pontiac, spent a week here with them and they attended the Teskey family get-together at the home of Mrs. Lucille Wehrman at Fairgrove. Mr. and Mrs. David Blehm, Kathy and Joseph of

Elkton were guests one evening, the David Suzors and Christina of Pontiac were week-end guests and David returned home with them. On Labor Day week end, the Blehms were week-end guests of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Goodall of Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pisarek Jr., Michelle and Mark spent a few days last week visiting relatives and friends in Honesdale, Forest City and Hallstead, Pa.

Guests for the week end of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Downing were daughter Kim of Troy, Ohio, and son Greg of East Lansing.

After two days of treatment at St. Mary's Hospital, Saginaw, Mrs. Harry Kehoe transferred to St. Lawrence Hospital, Lansing, and was released Saturday evening. She will return to Lansing for outpatient treatment.

ment in the near future.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pisarek Jr. were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dodson of Lexington, N.C., and Mr. and Mrs. Roby Deese and family of Linden, Mich.

Among students returning to their college classes and some just beginning are Jim Kuhr, U of M, Kirk Carolan, Mary Kay Burrows and Willard Burdon, CMU, and Terry Muntz, Saginaw Valley College.

Visitors at the Harry Kehoe home Sunday were Harry's aunt, Mrs. Irene Hennessey of Bradenton, Fla., and cousins, Jack and Rose Hennessey of Dearborn Heights.

Mrs. Gerry Carolan spent Sunday with her daughter and family in Caseville, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Connors, and Monday she had as a guest, her granddaughter, Miss Toni Watterworth of Lapeer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter, Tyler and Trent of Toledo spent Labor Day week end with John's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Hunter. Also a guest was Miss Deb Hunter of Cass City.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Velma Helwig Labor Day were Mrs. Chris Swartzendruber of Metairie, La., and Mrs. Paul Langlois of Caro and Detroit.

Mrs. Roy LaFave attended the wake service in Unionville Saturday and the funeral Sunday of Mrs. Alma Curry at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Eugene Comment spent from Friday till Monday with his daughter and family, the John Arvoys of Owosso. Saturday, she attended women's softball play-off games in Lansing, in which a team managed by John Comment competed.

Mrs. Mable Ondrajka was a dinner guest Sunday of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Koch of Unionville. The dinner was in honor of the Kochs' son, Todd, on leave from the Army after completing basic training. He leaves Friday for a base in Massachusetts.

New books at the library

FRIDAY by Robert A. Heinlein (fiction). Born in a test tube, beautiful, psychic Friday is a top interplanetary agent on future Earth. But as an Artificial Person she is never fully accepted by human society. And when The Organization, her only family since "birth", disbands, she begins a desperate search for her human identity amidst a crumbling Terran civilization.

THE GIRL FROM PARIS by Joan Aiken (fiction). Ellen Paget is a member of a society family from Petworth, England, who has successfully earned her own living in mid-19th century France as a school teacher. With little warning, Paget finds herself summoned to Paris to serve as a governess to an unmanageable four-year-old in an equally disordered yet posh household. A scandalous suicide forces Paget back to England and the chill atmosphere of her father's manor, where more scandal and domestic turmoil must be sorted out by this indomitable 21-year-old.

AEROBIC DANCING A STEP AT A TIME by Phyllis Sawyer (non-fiction). Aerobic dancing is attracting converts for two reasons. First, it's fun; second, it's an effective means of achieving cardiovascular fitness. Wisely acknowledging the simplicity of aerobic dance, the authors have eschewed the lame philosophizing so evident in many fitness books. They focus instead on the hows and whys of dance exercise. The basic steps, clothes, warm-ups, and warm-downs are all clearly explained.

Herrington-Ashmore reunion held

The annual Herrington-Ashmore families reunion was held Sunday at the Cass City Recreation Park. Ninety-nine attended.

Officers elected to serve for the coming year were: President, Ray Arnold, Gagetown; vice-president, Henry Ashmore, Cass City, and secretary-treasurer, Debbie Dutton, Saginaw.

The eldest in attendance was William Ashmore and the youngest was Allen Roe, both of Gagetown. Coming the greatest distance was John Ashmore of Mayfield, near Traverse City.

The 1983 reunion is planned for the Sunday preceding Labor Day.

TUSCULA COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

These are condensed minutes approved for publication by your Tuscula County Board of Commissioners. The full official text of this summary of Board proceedings may be examined at the office of the County Clerk during regular business hours.

Aug. 24, 1982

Meeting opened by Prayer and Pledge to the Flag.
Roll Call: All members present except Commissioner Royce Russell.

ACTION TAKEN:
Reorganized Latter Day Saints request a piece of land to build a church on. Referred for study and recommendation.

Rudy Petzold and Dorr Wittse appointed to research the Memorial Plaque for Peter Bush.

Approval of 1982-83 Child Care Contract between County of Tuscula and Department of Social Services.

Approved transfer of monies from Bridge Millage Fund to Road Commission for bridge construction.

Public hearing set for 9-9-82 at 10:00 a.m. on issue of increasing property taxes.

Board meeting set for 9-16-82 at 10:00 a.m. to act on millage levy for County Operating, Senior Citizens special voted and Bridge Millage special voted.

Paul Nagy appointed acting Emergency Services Director from 8-10-82 to 11-3-82.

Road Commission authorized to perform special design work for bridges in anticipation of 1982 special voted millage.

Motion authorizing payment of bill due to Recognitions Systems Inc.

Minutes of August 10, 1982 approved as typed.

Letter from Ted Hull received and placed on file.

Motion to rescind and reconsider Motion #82-M-198 in regard to Grant-in-Aid State Funded Project for the handicapped. Motion not approved.

Motion authorizing Prosecuting Attorney to settle Case #81-3923 CL - Charles K. Cooke vs. Medical Care Facility and County of Tuscula.

Approval to transfer of monies from the Contingency Account to the Board of Commissioners Legal #602.

Minutes of August 24, 1982 approved as read.

Adjourned to September 9, 1982 at 10:00 a.m.

Your Neighbor says California a nice place to live

California is a big change from a Sanilac County farm, but it's a change Danette Loeding likes.

The 1981 graduate of Cass City High School moved to Pleasanton, Calif., in the San Francisco-Oakland area, in August of last year.

When in high school, she had visited an aunt and uncle who live in Pleasanton "and I decided I liked it."

Shortly after moving there, she found a job at Memory Merchant in San Leandro. The company manufactures and sells computer memory boards.

"I do everything," Miss Loeding replied when asked what she does. Her jobs include office work, assembling and testing memory boards and shipping.

"I like the weather," is one thing she prefers about California. She doesn't mind seeing snow for a day, she explained, but doesn't miss winter. She also likes the ocean, which is less than an hour away.

"There are more things to do there and they are closer to where I live," is another advantage.

Although living in a large metropolitan area, Miss Loeding describes Pleasanton as having a small town atmosphere, "quiet and there's a lot of

friendly people there." She added that she would like to move to the country some day.

As for the general pace of life, Miss Loeding said, "I think it's faster moving than back here. I like that."

There is one thing the transplanted Michigander doesn't care for. It's 20 miles from home to work and she must drive there on the crowded freeways. "I don't like that."

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Loeding of 4407 Deckerville Road, Snover, said, "I like to come back and visit everyone," which is what she was doing last week, but thinks she will remain in California.



Township officials meeting set

Township officials from a three-county area will be convening at the Colony House, M-53, Cass City, Sept. 22, to attend a series of workshops designed to help improve skills in various phases of township operations.

The all-day program is part of Michigan Townships Association's (MTA) district tour, which puts resource people on the road to bring the association's educational seminars directly to its members.

In the morning session, an overview of current legislation affecting townships will take place.

During the afternoon, officials will choose one of the following seminars: Township budgeting and insurance, elections management, or tax collections. The State Assessors Board will be present to give the state assessor certification renewal course.

Resource people will be: Larry Merrill, MTA education director; John La Rose, MTA deputy executive director; MTA accounting consultant Al Blankenship; Assessors Board Executive Secretary Barb Kiwala, and Tom Bradford from the Secretary of State's office.

The meeting begins at 9 a.m. and is designed for officials from Huron, Sanilac and Tuscula counties.

TO ALL CUSTOMERS OF General Telephone of Michigan

On June 30, 1982, General Telephone Company of Michigan applied to the Michigan Public Service Commission for authority to revise its Schedule of Rates and Charges which would have the effect of increasing its revenues by the amount of approximately \$45,428,000 annually based upon 12 months of projected operations ending December 31, 1982. In addition to the application, the Company filed copies of its direct testimony and exhibits with the Commission. The Company also filed a motion with the Commission requesting immediate and partial rate relief in the amount of \$16,461,000 to be effective at the earliest possible date and to be recovered by a uniform surcharge of 31.1% on all local services rendered by the Applicant.

Information about hearings, details of the rate application, and the proposed new rates are being published in daily newspapers serving General Telephone of Michigan operating areas. It can also be obtained by writing:

Public Affairs Dept.
General Telephone Company
Box 149
Muskegon, MI 49443

GTE

General Telephone of Michigan

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Put Your
ELECTRIC SHAVER
IN TOP CONDITION
SAVE MONEY, TOO!

Reg. 7.35
TUNE-UP \$4.99

Does not include Parts

(Overhauls Also Available)

Bring yours in today or at your earliest convenience — to save waiting in line. Factory trained technicians will be here to serve you. They will clean, repair and recondition your shaver — all types of parts available. Price of parts not included in Special tune-up offer.

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Emergency Ph. 872-3283

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Cancer Society makes goal

Board members of the Tuscola County Unit, American Cancer Society, with several guests, met for potluck supper at the home of Helen Lorentzen in Cass City on Aug. 30.

Mrs. Joe Young presided

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE AND SALE

MORTGAGE SALE - Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by DONALD E. ROSINSKI, Sr. and FLORANCE M. ROSINSKI, his wife, of 1323 Kingston Road, Deford, Michigan 48728, Mortgagee, to MUTUAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, a Michigan corporation, with principal offices at 623 Washington Avenue, Bay City, Michigan, as Mortgagee, dated November 9, 1976, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Tuscola, State of Michigan, on November 16, 1976, in Liber 466 of Mortgages, Pages 401-402, which mortgage is hereby claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, with the balance of principal of Thirty-One Thousand Six Hundred Six and 87/100 (\$31,006.87) Dollars and Interest of Two Thousand Six Hundred Seventy-Six and 32/100 (\$2,677.32) Dollars owing thereon, being a total of Thirty-Four Thousand Two Hundred Eighty-Four and 19/100 (\$34,284.19) Dollars, and no suit proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, September 15, 1982 at 1:30 o'clock p.m., said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the Courthouse, Village of Caro, Tuscola County, Michigan, of the premises described in the said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage with the interest thereon at 9-1/2% per annum and all legal costs, charges, and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Said premises are described in the said mortgage as follows:

Part of the Southwest quarter of Section 9, Town 12 North, Range 11 East, Kingston Township, Tuscola County, Michigan. Described as beginning at a point on the West line of said Section 9, which is S00° 17' 55" E., 657.12 feet from the West quarter corner of said Section 9, thence continuing along said West line S00° 17' 55" E., 178.00 feet; thence N89° 56' 12" E., 489.45 feet; thence N00° 17' 55" W., 178.00 feet; thence S 89° 56' 12" W., 489.45 feet to the West line of said Section 9 and Point of Beginning, subject to the use of the Westerly 33.00 feet thereof as Kingston Road. Containing 2.00 acres.

The statutory period during which Mortgages may redeem the property is six months from date of sale.

Dated at Caro, Michigan, on the 4th day of August, 1982.

MUTUAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

By: Clinton C. House
Attorney for Mortgagee
Dennis, House & Schroppe
475 N. State Street
Caro, Michigan 48723
Tel. (517) 673-2181

8-125

at the business meeting. The secretary report by Joanne Wendling and the treasurer's report by Betty Kochalka were accepted as read. It was reported there are 93 cancer patients in Tuscola County at this time.

Crusade chairman Betty LaFave was happy to announce that the crusade goal of \$39,380 was reached just a few days before the Aug. 31 deadline.

Anita Harrard reported she has had several requests for speaking engagements and is still looking for someone to assist her. She may be contacted at the Tuscola County Health Dept. during working hours.

Helen Lorentzen reported on the "Reach to Recovery" program. It is hoped to get classes underway shortly. Jean Gibson, division representative, brought ideas

Paul Megge to be lay minister

Paul Megge of Riley Road, Deford, will be one of 15 men and women commissioned lay ministers of the Catholic Diocese of Saginaw in a ceremony at 3 p.m. Sunday at St. Mary Cathedral in Saginaw.

A member of St. Michael Church, Willmot, he will be working in the parish's rite of Christian initiation and confirmation programs.

Megge, the Tuscola County undersheriff, and his wife, Mary Ann, have four children.

The commissioning by Bishop Kenneth E. Untener Sunday will bring the total number of English speaking lay ministers to 33. Lay ministers perform various roles for their parish communities, ranging from teaching to ministering to those who are ill.

The formation of lay ministers is the responsibility of the diocese's church ministries office. The two-year formation program is designed to provide a basic spiritual, intellectual and ministerial formation for those seeking to be commissioned lay ministers.

The program consists of 18 weekend class sessions, together with prayer days, weekend retreats and extensive pastoral supervision.

Square dance club begins new season

The Rocking Eights Square Dance Club of Caro will start a new season of square dancing Saturday at the Sacred Heart School on Frank Street in Caro from 8-11 p.m.

Jay Eleumbaugh is the caller for the club. All square dancers are welcome, plus anyone who would like to watch.

Square dance lessons for beginners through the Caro community Adult Education Program will be Monday nights starting Sept. 13 at the Schall Elementary School from 7-8:30.

From 8:30-10 p.m. will be a workshop for dancers who would like to brush up on their techniques. To enroll, call the community education department at the Caro schools.

Although the ancient Greeks and Romans knew that Africa's Niger River existed, they never explored it.

3 graduate at Saginaw Valley

Three area residents graduated from Saginaw Valley State College at the end of the summer semester in August.

Jane Lee Stapleton received a BA degree in history with a minor in business and is now seeking employment in business.

She majored in business at Delta College for two years before transferring to SVSC. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stapleton of 6595 Third Street, Gaytown, is a 1977 graduate of Owendale-Gagetown High School.

Mary Ann Osentoski received a BA degree in criminal justice and is working at the women's center in Bay City.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Osentoski, 2216 Union Street, Ubyly, is a 1977 graduate of Ubyly High School.

Carol Ann Peruski received a bachelor of business administration degree with a major in management. She is temporarily working at a Harbor Beach manufacturing firm and is looking for a job related to her college training.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Peruski of 2168 Bliss Street, Ubyly, and a 1978 graduate of Ubyly High School.

Camels, who live in warm climates and cannot sustain a continuous layer of insulating fat over their bodies, store a large proportion of fat in their humps as reserve energy.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters

This 9-year-old boy from Mayville is very interested in the "male" role in life. Being without his father, he has a definite need for male companionship. He enjoys fishing, playing with cars and electric trains.

being on the go and doing all types of activities. Why not give her some of your time?

This 12-year-old from Caro lives in the country and because of her mother's health is not able to go and do things with her. She enjoys jogging, rollerskating, biking, watching babies, wildlife and crafts. Come on give her a try!!!

Living in a family of girls, this boy would like some male friendship. He's 12 years old and enjoys all outdoor activities and lives in Sebawing.

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

3 on Ferris honors list for summer

Three area students were named to the honors list for the summer quarter at Ferris State College, Big Rapids.

They were Anna M. Osentoski, Cass City, and Debra M. Kubacki and Katherine E. Turner, both of Ubyly.

To be eligible, a student needed at least a 3.25 grade point average for 14 credit hours of grade work.

Craft Club meeting set

The Deford Craft Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Novesta Township Hall.

Members should bring needles and scissors for quilt tying, also craft items for the bazaar.

Hostesses will be Marge Veldman and Sally Zimba.

Sale! Craft Supplies at Ben Franklin



Christmas Stitchery Kits

Holiday designs are easy to stitch! Complete kit with instructions and 7-inch red hoops for stitching and framing.

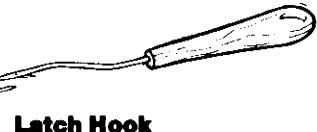
349



Bucilla Pre-Cut Rug Yarn

100% orlon acrylic yarn in a variety of colors. 320 strands per pack.

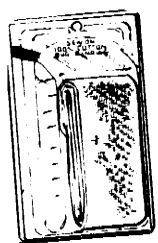
3 FOR 1.00



Latch Hook Rug Hook

Natural wood handle with bent shank. 5 1/2-in. long.

47c

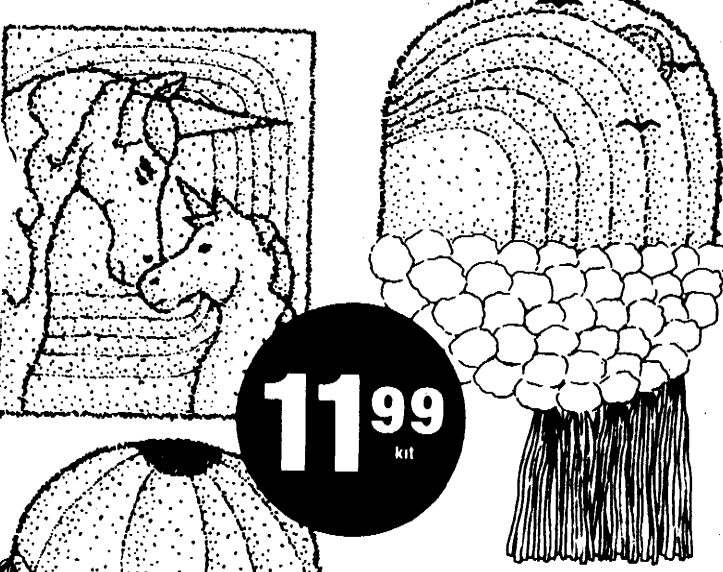


Rug Binding

All-cotton binding. 1 1/2-in. width. 3 yards per package.

67c

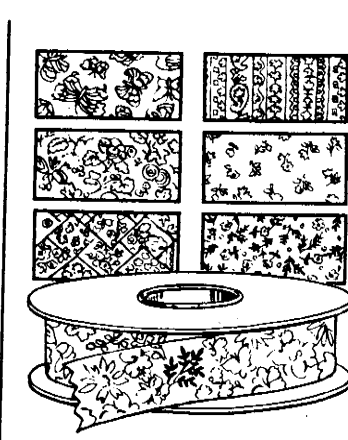
Latchhook



11.99

Latch Hook Wall Hanging Kit

Create a colorful wall accent with these contemporary designs. Kits include 18x24-inch printed canvas and pre-cut rug yarn.



Fall Craft Ribbons

Choose from a large selection in the latest fall colors and patterns. #9 width.

25c



Grapevine Wreath

Rustic-looking wreath adds a touch of autumn to dried flowers and ribbons. 14-in. diam.

5.99



Sequin & Beaded Ornament Kits

Add some dazzle to your tree! Kits make 2 to 5 ornaments.

349



Liquid Lead

Water-base lead in 2-oz. bottle. 34.

1.59



Glass Dropper

6 per pkg. For applying stain. 35

1.79



Craft Glues

Velverette, Sobo or Quik Glue. 4-oz.

99c



Dowel Rods

Maple wood dowels for latch-hook or stitchery. Adjustable.

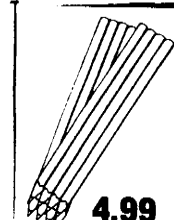
14-inch 2.19 20-inch 3.49 28-inch 4.49



Macrame Tree Angel Kit

Give your tree a personal touch with a handmade angel! Complete kit with instructions.

5.99



Colored Pencils

12 oil-based pencils per set.

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Christmas Glitter Ornament Kit

Make 6 sparkling ornaments! Kit includes ornaments, glaze stains, brush and instructions.

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Open house attracts nearly 100

Lewis King conducts organic farm tour

Herbicides don't just kill weeds, says Lewis King. That's why he doesn't use them or other farm chemicals.

What he does use are a lot of techniques used by what he likes to refer to as "our forefathers," combined with some modern techniques.

King is an organic farmer, which as defined by Organic Growers of Michigan, means emphasis "on soil improvement, less reliance on agri-chemicals, and a more balanced ecosystem."

His farm on White Creek and Rossman Roads in Kingston Township was the site of an all-day open house Aug. 19 held in conjunction with the monthly evening meeting of the Thumb Area Chapter of OGM.

Almost 100 visitors came from as far as Dryden, Otisville, Bay City and Midland to view his 165-acre farm. (He owns 115 acres and the rest is rented.)

OGM is an incorporated non-profit cooperative of farmers and supporting members which has four purposes: Group marketing of members' organically grown products, group purchasing of supplies, certification of organic farms and education.

King, 61, hasn't always been a full-time farmer and he hasn't always been an organic farmer.

He was a part-time farmer until a year ago, when he retired from the Caro Regional Center after working there 26 years.

This is his eighth year of farming without use of regular farm chemicals. "I was head and shoulders in chemicals like everyone else," he said.

HE MADE THE SWITCH after attending a farm meeting at which a speaker said the new fertilizers harm the nutrients in the soils, which described the problems King was having with his soil.

It took him two years to convert to an all-organic operation. He had a lot of help from other organic farmers along the way, which is one reason why he hosted the open house. "They opened up their farms for me, so if I can share this information, fine."

King's farm is in many ways like an old-fashioned farm, when farmers had a little bit of everything. He grows oats, wheat, corn, hay, soybeans, and dry beans (red kidneys and pintos), plus he raises Holstein heifers.

He raises them until they freshen (start giving milk), then sells them to dairy farmers. He usually has about 50 cows, but presently has 31. Much of what he grows is fed to the cows.

In addition, his wife, Beatrice, raises chickens.

TO KING, ORGANIC farming means common sense. "What I practice is proper tillage, proper planting and proper cultivation."

Organic farmers believe that modern farm chemicals only provide short-term benefits, that over the long run, they harm the soil.

For instance, King explained, herbicides "if they kill weeds, it don't stop there. They're going to kill something they shouldn't," such as bacteria in the soil.

That doesn't mean that King doesn't add anything to his soil. Phosphate and green sand (potash) was added last fall to fields in

which he is growing beans this year.

Organic 4-2-4 fertilizer was used this year on his corn and beans.

King takes soil samples and then has an organic testing service prescribe what he needs to add.

NO ONE HAS DEVELOPED an organic weed killer or insect killer yet, so some substitutes have to be used instead, plus an element of luck.

King said he doesn't have

bug problems, which he attributes to organic methods, with the exception of potato bugs in the garden this year. They were removed by hand. (One method used by organic farmers to control insects is biological pest control.)

Crop rotation plays a big part in organic farming. For instance, the fields where King is growing corn this year, he told the farm tour visitors, he grew pinto beans last year, wheat in 1980 and

hay the year before that.

Where he is growing red kidney beans was partly planted in wheat last year and the rest in soybeans. The field was chisel plowed last fall.

All the land he owns is tilled. King noted with amusement that no one in one of the groups he took around his farm on a flat bed trailer towed by his tractor knew what tiling is. (Tiling is use of underground

pipes to drain fields of excess water.)

KING'S SYSTEM ISN'T perfect. He does have problems, some of which are the same as any other farmer would have.

A cold wet spring contributed to weed problem in his corn and it remained too wet to Roto-hoe or cultivate. The poorest stands of corn are in the low spots.

He had a lot of root rot in his red kidneys due to the cold, wet weather. Some of his dry beans fared better than others, however, depending on the field they were in. "Where I had the wrong situation over there, I had the right situation over here," he explained to a group of visitors.

"Over there" was where he had planted the red kidneys, when the ground was cold and wet. He did not have problems with weeds or root rot in his pinto beans, which were planted later when the ground was drier.

All 70 acres of his beans, kidneys and pintos, were hoed to remove or safeguard against weeds. His daughter and her two daughters did most of the hoeing.

Weather plays a part in how bad his weed problem is. "For me to say I can conquer weeds, I can't. The weather has to work with me."

Winterkill ruined a lot of his alfalfa "but everybody got that."

His only consistent problem is blight in beans, despite his using certified seed.

He has to suffer the reduction in yield, because there is nothing he can do except "just make my soil as healthy as I can" through such means as crop rotation and adding trace minerals.

SINCE KING WON'T USE chemical sprays to deal with such problems as weeds, sometimes he has to accept the penalty of lower yields. However, he feels he

comes out ahead of farmers who use chemicals.

For instance, for corn, he may not always have the yields that conventional methods would provide, but he feels his corn has more nutrient value. "I definitely feel there's a hidden nutrient there. The first thing people look at is the yield."

"On any given crop, don't

compare them (on yield), he continued, "but by looking, I'd say my beans compare with anyone's."

The same holds true in comparing his yields to the cost of his inputs. The 2-4-2 fertilizer, for instance, cost him \$240 a ton. Because he feels his end product is better, "I don't think you can put a dollar value on it."



ORGANIC FARM TOUR -- Lewis King explains to visitors at his Aug. 19 open house how he grows his corn without use of chemicals. The visitors were seated on a wagon, which King towed around his 165-acre farm.

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New faucet easy to install yourself

That drip, drip, drip from the kitchen or bathroom sink isn't just an irritant; it's a surprisingly big waste of water.

A dripping faucet sends 15 gallons of water down the drain each day, or 450 gallons per month! If the leak gets worse, so that the faucet emits even a 1/32-inch stream, the waste each month jumps to almost 8,000 gallons. That's a lot of water...and money.

It's a problem that is easily solved. Today, homeowners can get easy-to-install faucets that are virtually drip-proof.

What makes a dripless faucet possible? The secret is a cartridge that fits into the faucet stem, replacing the old-fashioned doughnut-shaped washer. That's the part that usually wears out and permits leakage.

In today's washerless faucets, this cartridge controls the water flow. When the faucet

handle is turned on, an opening in the cartridge aligns with an opening in the stem of the faucet, letting water through.

The cartridge design allows the faucet to go from completely on to off with just a quarter turn of the handle. It also gives you more precise control over the water volume

than a washer can, a convenience as well as a conservation feature.

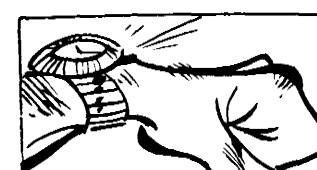
Not only are these washerless faucets a big improvement, they're inexpensive—especially when you install them yourself. That's a job that just about anyone can handle.

First, when you buy a washerless faucet, make sure it comes with step-by-step instructions. You won't need a lot of fancy plumbing tools, just an adjustable wrench, a light you can use under the sink and some pipe tape. Look for Teflon pipe tape for threaded connections.

During installation, you may find you need more supply line lengths as well as adapter fittings and tubes. You can probably find these where you bought your faucet. Before going out to get them, be sure to measure and know what you are connecting from and to. A small sketch of your undersink pipes will help the store clerk give you exactly what you need.

For more information about washerless faucets, write to: NIBCO INC., P.O. Box 1167, Elkhart, Ind. 46515.*

First wristwatch



The first wristwatch of which there is any record dates from 1790, and is itemized in the accounts of the Swiss watchmakers Jaquet-Droz and Leschot of Geneva as "a watch to be fixed on a bracelet."

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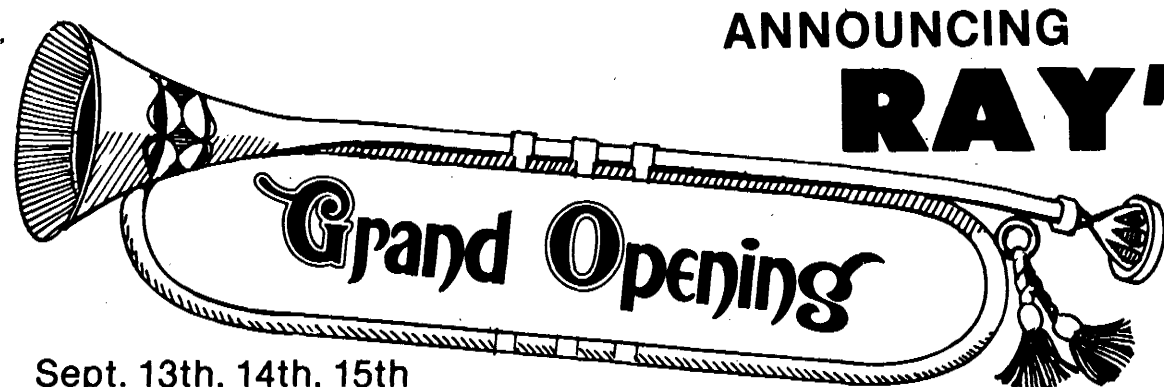
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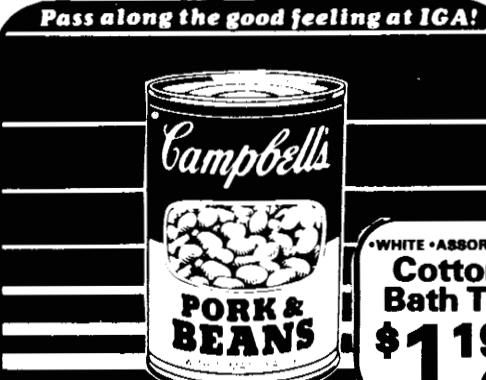
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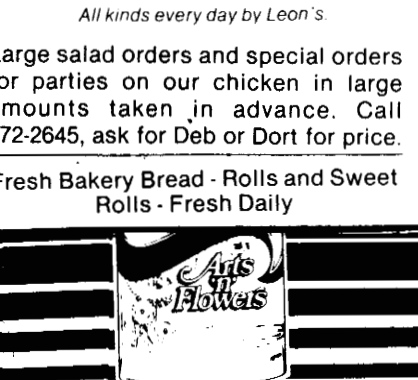
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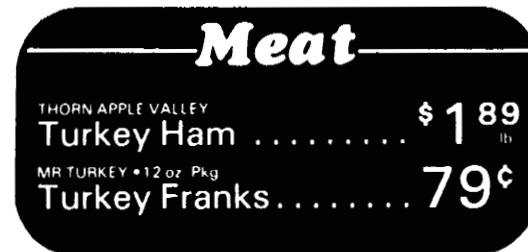
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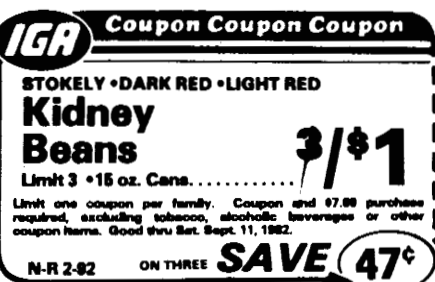
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Fleischmann's Margarine
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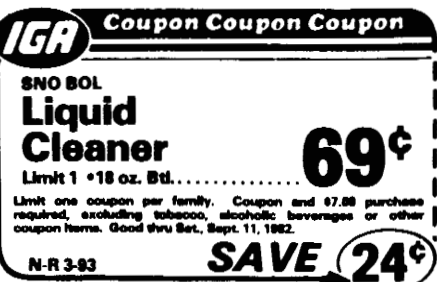
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Tomato Catsup
99¢
Limit 1 • 32 oz. Btl.
Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$7.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages or other coupon items. Good thru Sat., Sept. 11, 1982.
N-R 1-81 **SAVE 46¢**



IGA Coupon Coupon Coupon
STOKELY • DARK RED • LIGHT RED
Kidney Beans
3/\$1
Limit 3 • 15 oz. Cans.
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N-R 2-82 ON THREE **SAVE 47¢**



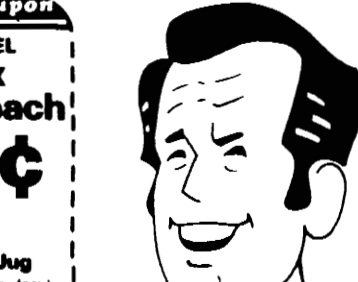
IGA Coupon Coupon Coupon
SNO BOL
Liquid Cleaner
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MEDIUM
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Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$15.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages or other coupon items. Good through Sat., Sept. 11, 1982.
N-R 22-112 **Save 31¢**



IGA Coupon Coupon Coupon
JIF • CREAMY • CRUNCHY
Peanut Butter
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Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$7.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages or other coupon items. Good thru Sat., Sept. 11, 1982.
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Macaroni & Cheese
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Limit 3 • 7 1/2 oz. Pkgs.
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N-R 6-86 ON THREE **SAVE 17¢**



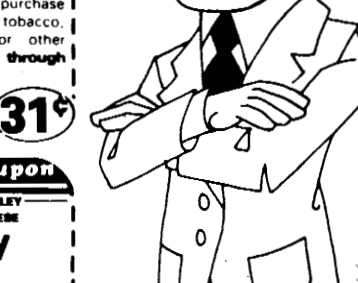
IGA Coupon Coupon Coupon
GREAT ON WAFFLES!
Log Cabin Syrup
\$1.99
Limit 1 • 36 oz. Btl.
Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$7.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages or other coupon items. Good thru Sat., Sept. 11, 1982.
N-R 7-87 **SAVE 66¢**



IGA Coupon Coupon Coupon
POST
Toasties Cereal
69¢
Limit 1 • 5 1/2 lb. Box.
Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$7.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages or other coupon items. Good thru Sat., Sept. 11, 1982.
N-R 8-88 **SAVE 24¢**



IGA Bonus Coupon
ALL VARIETIES
Banquet Dinners
59¢
Limit 4 • 10-12 oz. Pkg.
Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$15.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages or other coupon items. Good through Sat., Sept. 11, 1982.
N-R 23-113 ON EACH **Save 26¢**



IGA Bonus Coupon
THORN APPLE VALLEY
REG. • BEEF • CHESSE
Smoky Links
\$1.19
Limit 3 • 10 oz. Pkgs.
Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$15.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages or other coupon items. Good through Sat., Sept. 11, 1982.
N-R 24-124 **Save 60¢**



IGA Coupon Coupon Coupon
BUTTERMILK
Bisquick Baking Mix
\$1.99
Limit 1 • 80 oz. Box.
Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$7.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages or other coupon items. Good thru Sat., Sept. 11, 1982.
N-R 9-88 **SAVE 26¢**



IGA Coupon Coupon Coupon
ALL FLAVORS
Kellogg Pop Tarts
69¢
Limit 3 • 11 oz. Box.
Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$7.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages or other coupon items. Good thru Sat., Sept. 11, 1982.
N-R 10-100 ON EACH **SAVE 18¢**



IGA Coupon Coupon Coupon
QUARTERS
FAME Butter
\$1.59
Limit 1 • 1 lb. Pkg.
Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$7.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages or other coupon items. Good thru Sat., Sept. 11, 1982.
N-R 11-108 **SAVE 24¢**



IGA Coupon Coupon Coupon
IGA • WHITE
Bread Dough
\$1.49
Limit 1 • 5 1/2 lb. Loaf Pkg.
Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$7.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages or other coupon items. Good thru Sat., Sept. 11, 1982.
N-R 12-107 **SAVE 40¢**



Pass along the good feeling of IGA! Pass along the good feeling of IGA! Pass along the good feeling of IGA! Pass along the good feeling of IGA!

5 injured in 2-car crash near Owendale Saturday

A 7:40 p.m. accident Saturday southeast of Owendale resulted in injuries to five persons.

Treated and released from

Scheurer Hospital in Pigeon were Dale McLeod, 18, and Scott Aldredge, 15, passengers in a car driven by

David C. Wisenbaugh, 16. All

are from Pigeon.

Treated and released from Hills and Dales General Hospital were the driver of the other car involved, Kenneth

W. White, 34, and his passengers, Marie White, 44 and Jason White, 6, all of Elkton.

Bad Axe state police said the Wisenbaugh auto was eastbound on Rescue Road, stopped at Elkton Road, then proceeded to cross the intersection, where his car was struck broadside by the northbound White auto.

Bernard L. Stratton of 1706 S. Kingston Road, Deford, was treated and released from St. Luke's Hospital in Saginaw following a 2:30 a.m. accident Monday.

Stratton told sheriff's deputies he was eastbound on Gilford Road and lost control on the wet pavement when he approached Unionville Road. The motorcycle skidded across the intersection.

He was first taken to Caro Community Hospital, then transferred to St. Luke's.

Deputies reported that at 10:45 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 31, Joseph Stanczak, 61, of 5400 W. Sanilac Road, Snov̄ was eastbound on M-46, east of White Creek Road, when a deer ran into the right side of his car.

Caro state police reported that Peggy J. McKnight, 24, of 2077 Huron Line Road, Uby, was westbound on M-81, west of Grassmere Road, when a deer ran into the left front of her car. The mishap took place at 6:25 a.m. last Thursday.



SWINGING GOOD TIME — This glide swing, one of three pieces of playground equipment purchased by Campbell Elementary youngsters is obviously very popular, as evidenced by the number of children waiting their turns to use it. The third item was a climbing set, purchased jointly with fifth and sixth graders at the intermediate school and located between the two buildings. The latter's share came from money raised by the student council.

Emergency

Reactions

How much time do you have to react when you're faced with an emergency traffic situation? Researchers at the University of Southern California studied more than 900 motorcycle accidents to learn that riders, on the average, had less than 1.9 seconds to respond. And, during that 1.9 seconds they had to see the threat, decide how to handle it and carry out their decision properly.

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The only fan with a 15 year guarantee. Comes in 38 and 52 inches. It has forward and reverse. Save heat this winter. This fan keeps the heat off the ceiling and blows it down to you. Also: see our complete lines of bath fans and electrical heating units.

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(517) 269-6201

1421 M-21
Lapeer, Mi.
(313) 664-7521



Get better Canada thistle and bindweed control with a Banvel® Herbicide Between Crops Application.

Want to end your Canada thistle and bindweed problems once and for all? Start planning a Banvel® Herbicide Between Crops Application now.

Banvel Herbicide works right into your fallow/rotation program. Go in after crop harvest this fall with up to 2 quarts of Banvel Herbicide per acre on fallow land, lighter rates on land rotated to winter wheat.

store up nutrients before the winter freeze. A follow-up application in the spring will catch perennial seedlings and escapes.

In addition to clearing out Canada thistle and bindweed, a Banvel Herbicide Between Crops Application controls many other annual, biennial and perennial weeds.

Make this season the last season you're stuck with Canada thistle or bindweed. Ask your Velsicol dealer about a Between Crops Application with Banvel Herbicide.

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World Headquarters
341 East Ohio St., Chicago, IL 60611



Canada thistle



Bindweed

The fall application kills Canada thistle and bindweed that would otherwise have time to



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CHEMICAL CORPORATION

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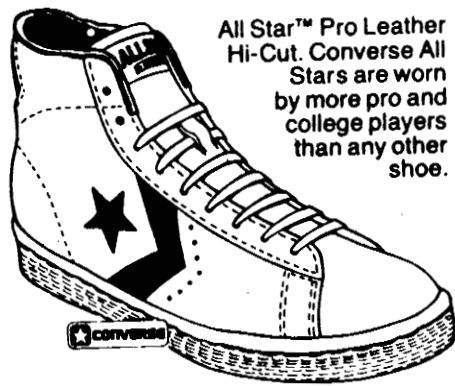
UP AND DOWN — Campbell Elementary School youngsters raised more than \$2,000 during the last school year by selling serving trays, with the proceeds being used to purchase three pieces of playground equipment. One of them is this swayback climbing set, which is obviously very popular during recess.



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All Star™ Pro Leather Hi-Cut. Converse All Stars are worn by more pro and college players than any other shoe.

\$36.95



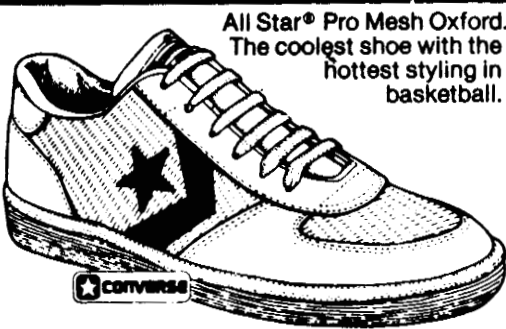
All Star™ Pro Leather Oxford. Converse All Stars are worn by more pro and college players than any other shoe.

\$34.95



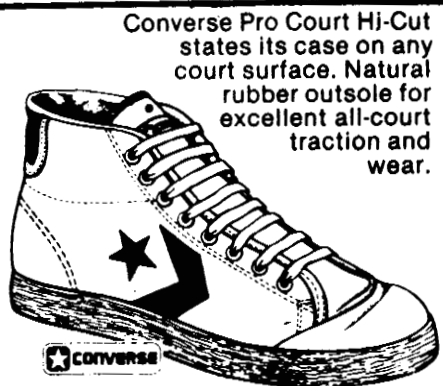
All Star® Pro Mesh Hi-Cut. The coolest shoe with the hottest styling in basketball.

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All Star® Pro Mesh Oxford. The coolest shoe with the hottest styling in basketball.

\$29.95



Converse Pro Court Hi-Cut states its case on any court surface. Natural rubber outsole for excellent all-court traction and wear.

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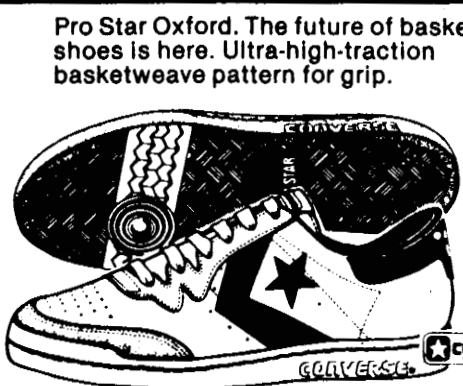
Converse Pro Court states its case on any court surface. Natural rubber outsole for excellent all-court traction and wear.

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Pro Star Hi-Cut. The future of basketball shoes is here. Ultra-high-traction basketweave pattern for grip.

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Pro Star Oxford. The future of basketball shoes is here. Ultra-high-traction basketweave pattern for grip.

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KRITZMAN'S

Cass City

Shabbona Area News

Marie Meredith

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Others Get Quick Results With The
Chronicle's Classified Ads —
You Will Too!

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Geister of Marlette. Other dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Geister of Holland, Miss Diane Geister and friend Cindy of Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Franklin and family of Brown City and Mrs. Heather Westover of Marlette.

Thursday, a surprise birthday dinner was held at the Whipple Tree in Sandusky in honor of Mrs. Adam Gerres of Detroit. Guests were her husband Adam, Mrs. John Parry of Garden City, Mrs. Brett Blank, Mrs. Thomas Hagen, Mrs. Mike Kreger and Amy and Mrs. Merrill Kreger.

The Hilltoppers of the RLDS Church will meet Monday evening, Sept. 13, with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland for a 6:30 potluck supper.

Mrs. Herbert Hichens and Carol Laming were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Frank Pelton.

Harvey Fleming of K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base and Miss Reva Fleming of Marquette spent the week end visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming. Kathy Puterbaugh of Almont spent Monday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ryerson Puterbaugh and daughter Lana and Dalton Puterbaugh.

Brian Schember of Cass City was honored with a birthday cake and ice cream Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith and family.

The Shabbona RLDS Women's Department will meet Thursday, Sept. 16, for a noon luncheon at the home of Mrs. Wilfred Turner. The worship will be by Mrs. George Krause.

Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dorman were Thursday callers of Mrs. Merle Dorman of Snover.

Mrs. Maude Watt of Armstrong, British Columbia, and her daughter, Doreen Watt, and friend, Marge Creessman, of Toronto spent

the week end here with relatives. Sunday a family get-together was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ferguson with 43 relatives present. Mrs. Watt remained for a week, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hoagg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith were Sunday evening callers of Rev. and Mrs. Harold Smith to see Dr. and Mrs. Ron Karpanty of Benton Harbor, who were guests of the Smiths.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Kritzman were Saturday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Kreger.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hoagg of Northville spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hoagg.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Leslie and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Moore spent the week end in northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wheeler and sons, Jim, Jerry and Richard, were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger King at Applegate. They celebrated Roger's

birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice

Caister of Arizona were

Saturday afternoon callers

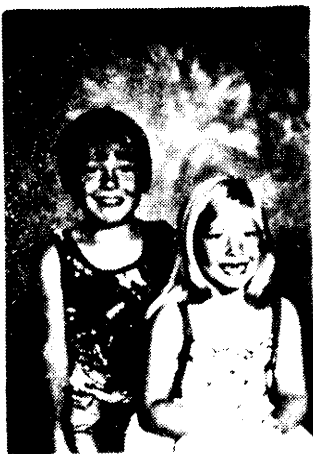
of Mr. and Mrs. Andy

Hoagg.

Citizens of Tomorrow



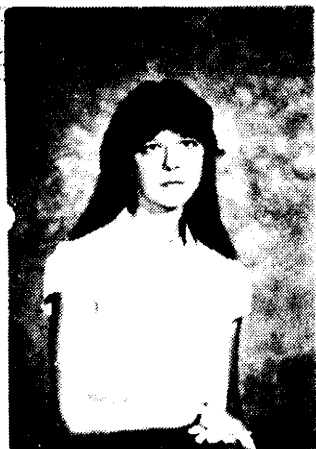
Kristie Lee, 5 1/2 months, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Lonnie Bullock, 4774 Gifford Street, Gagetown.



Joseph, 9, and Tammy, 7, children of Bert Dubs, 5356 Pobanz Road, Gagetown.



Bridgett, 2, and Brenda, 4 months, daughters of Brian and Kaylene Vandemark, 4704 Gifford Road, Deford.



Lisa Edwards, 13, daughter of Jim and Linda Roe, 4804 Center Street, Gagetown.



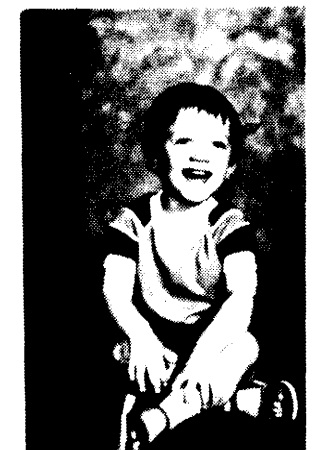
Kathy, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Kirby, 6535 Bach Road, Gagetown.



Donnie, 7, Ernie, 9, Adam, 12, and Jason, 5, sons of Don and Judy Harp, 6959 Walsh Road, Gagetown.



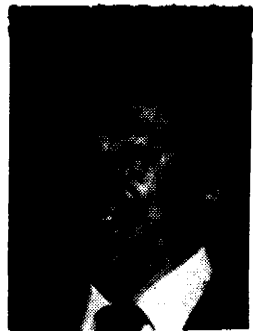
Margaret, 1, and Bradley, 22 months, children of Carol Ann Gray, 4924 Quinn Street, Gagetown.



Ryan, 22 months, son of Linda Downing, 6634 Gage Street, Gagetown.

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BLACKWALL
Viva Radial for Imports
Size P155/80R13, plus
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FOR IMPORTS AND SMALL AMERICAN CARS

\$39 TIEMPO RADIAL

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\$1.39 FET No trade needed.



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\$26.50 **\$33.50**

Size A78-13 Blackwall,
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plus \$1.80 FET
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Size G78-15 Blackwall,
plus \$2.35 FET
No trade needed.

WHITEWALLS JUST \$1.50 MORE PER TIRE!

SAVE

EVERY LIGHT TRUCK & RV TIRE IN STOCK ON SALE NOW THRU SAT.

PICK YOUR RADIAL AND SAVE NOW!

BLACKWALLS FOR IMPORTS

Size	Tire	SALE PRICE	Plus FET, No Trade Needed
P145/80R13	Arriva Radial	\$45.50	\$1.36
P155/80R13	Arriva Radial	\$47.65	\$1.52
P165/80R13	Arriva Radial	\$50.90	\$1.67
P175/80R13	Arriva Radial	\$53.15	\$1.74
P165/80R14	Arriva Radial	\$50.90	\$1.73

WHITEWALLS FOR AMERICAN CARS

Size	Tire	SALE PRICE	Plus FET, No Trade Needed
P175/80R13	Viva Radial	\$38.65	\$1.64
P185/80R13	Viva Radial	\$41.20	\$1.78
P185/75R14	Tiempo Radial	\$58.90	\$1.67
P195/75R14	Viva Radial	\$47.30	\$2.06
P225/75R15	Viva Radial	\$57.65	\$2.70
P235/75R15	Tiempo Radial	\$76.60	\$2.93

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Work at different radio stations

Stine twins love disc jockey jobs

The music business has had a lot of brother acts.

There have been the Everly Brothers, the Mills Brothers, the Righteous Brothers (who weren't brothers), Tom and Dick Smothers and the Bellamy Brothers.

And there is Randy and Scott Stine. They don't make music, they play it but they don't play it together.

But until the twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Garrison Stine of N. Cedar Run Road, Cass City, moved apart and Scott grew a beard and Randy grew a mustache, it was hard to tell them apart.

Although they are no longer together, they are doing the same thing and love what they do.

The Stines are both disc jockeys, Scott for WAXC-FM in Wapakoneta and St. Marys, Ohio, and Randy at WNBX AM-FM in Newberry in the Upper Peninsula.

The 1981 graduates of Cass City High School, age 19, graduated from the Specs Howard School of Broadcast Arts in Southfield March 29 and found their jobs through the school's placement service.

When interviewed by the Chronicle this summer, it was the first time they had been home together since they had started their jobs so it was the first time they had an opportunity to compare their jobs.

They are fortunate in

having jobs. Of the 20 members of their class, only about half found employment. The job outlook in the radio business, like in a lot of other businesses, isn't good these days, they said.

A REASON WHY THEY were hired, in addition to talent, is that they both had experience.

It was Scott who got interested in radio first. He started hanging around WKYO-WIDL in Caro on weekends to watch the disc jockeys in action and in the fall of his junior year of high school, was hired to work weekends after someone else left.

He worked seven hours a day Saturday and Sunday

and continued working through his senior year.

Randy then got interested in radio. In the spring of 1981, both signed up for Specs Howard and three months before they started there, Randy got a job working weekends at the Caro station.

They continued there while attending Specs Howard and sometimes when one was on the AM station (WKYO), the other would be broadcasting over the FM outlet.

Randy described working in Caro as "great experience. You cannot beat it."

SCOTT SAID IT WAS his love of music that first got him interested in being a disc jockey. That and a feeling of, "I'd like to get paid for doing that."

He gives credit to Cass City High School teacher and coach Ron Nurnberger for helping him get started. Nurnberger was a friend of then WKYO-WIDL station manager John Tomlinson and asked him if Scott could go to the station and watch, which eventually led to his getting hired.

At Specs Howard, students learn vocal techniques, how to speak clearly, breath control, news and advertising copy writing, production and how to operate the control board.

Although in the long run, they might have been better off if they had obtained a four-year college degree in broadcasting, "What it really comes down to is how good you are on the air," Randy said.

DESPITE THEIR PRIOR experience and training, they both found after starting their jobs that it took a while to become proficient. "It takes a while to get decent on the air," Scott explained.

Scott began at WAXC on the 6 p.m.-midnight shift and in late July switched to

the 5:30 a.m.-noon shift, Monday through Saturday, which is more desirable because that period of the day has the largest listening audience.

The station's format is adult contemporary (Barbara Streisand, Barry Manilow, Kenny Rogers, etc.) and is the top rated station of seven in its tri-county listening area.

Wapakoneta and St. Marys each has about 10,000 population. The station's signal is also heard in Lima, population 50,000 which is a half hour drive away.

WNBX BEING A smaller station, Randy has more duties in addition to being disc jockey. His hours on the air are 9 a.m.-12:45 p.m. and 5-9 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 12:30-6

p.m. Saturdays.

In addition to playing records during those hours, he reads the news, but doesn't have to gather it.

Off the air, Randy is also the station's program director, which involves listening to new records, reading the ratings charts and listening to other stations to decide what records to play.

WNBX is the only local station -- the competition mainly comes from the station in Petoskey -- and plays mainly current adult contemporary music, oldies, and rock from 9 p.m.-midnight.

The Stines personally like a wide variety of music, from country to rock to jazz to adult contemporary, so much of what they like they get to play. Some Specs

Howard students, Scott explained, only like rock, for instance, and end up working at a country music station.

They are also fortunate in that they are working at stations where they get to express their personalities and have some say-so over the records they play, basically getting to choose from a list of records to play.

That contrasts to some stations where about all disc jockeys do is announce the records that someone else has selected and give the time and weather.

THEY ADMIT BEING a disc jockey is somewhat of an act, that even on days when they feel "down," they have to sound upbeat on the air. "You can make people feel good," Scott explained.

"You're paid to be happy on the air."

For Randy to come home, it's a 4½ hour drive; for Scott, it's a 5½ hour drive coming from the other direction.

The two brothers have always been close in tastes, and in other ways -- "Our minds run a lot together," Scott said -- so they hope some day they can work closer together and perhaps even on the same radio station, maybe in the Bay City-Saginaw-Midland area.

Other than being so far apart, the twins are very content with what they are doing.

"The main thing, is," Randy said of their new careers, "You have to sound like you enjoy what you're doing, which is not too hard for us."



SCOTT (left) AND RANDY STINE



FILLING THE CRACKS in Main Street, to prevent breakup from freezing and thawing this winter, is what village and county Road Commission crews were doing Tuesday, Sept. 7. The state Department of Transportation pays the cost, since Main Street is a state highway.

Bats are beneficial animals

If you're one of those many people who believe that bats -- the flying mammals associated with witches and Halloween -- are rabid, filthy, aggressive animals that can infect humans with tuberculosis and other diseases, you're mistaken.

Those are among the myths that make the bat one of the world's most misunderstood animals, according to National Wildlife magazine. The fact is, bats deserve to be known as intelligent, gentle and entertaining animals with an enormous appetite for insects. They pose little health risk to man.

Ignorance and sensational media coverage continue to fuel the myths, but if you're interested in the truth about bats, says the bi-monthly publication of the National Wildlife Federation, consider the following facts:

BATS ARE NOT THE frequent carriers of rabies that people think they are. "It is safe to say that the incidence of rabies among bats is no greater than the incidence of rabies in other wild animals," Dr. Denny Constantine, widely recog-

nized as the world's foremost authority on rabies and other diseases in bats, told National Wildlife.

One bat out of a thousand carries rabies, he said, and in the past 30 years, only 10 people in the United States have contracted rabies from bats.

"Many more people are killed annually by dog attacks, bee stings, power motors or lightning than have been killed by rabid bats over the last 30 years," says the magazine.

BATS ARE NOT BY nature aggressive. Healthy bats do not attack people, according to a survey of all available research. One scientist who has handled some 200 species of bats in 20 countries for more than 23 years told National Wildlife he had never seen an aggressive bat, nor had any of his colleagues ever been attacked by a bat. Stories that describe squadrons of bats attacking humans simply aren't based in fact.

BAT DROPPINGS ARE not dangerous sources of respiratory diseases, such as tuberculosis. "There is no

evidence to suggest that bats ever transmit tuberculosis to man," said Constantine. Although bats have also been accused of transmitting the fungal disease histoplasmosis, this rare disease is not usually traceable to bats because the fungus can't survive in the hot, dry attics where bats live.

Instead, histoplasmosis usually flourishes in bird roosts and chicken coops in the humid southeastern United States.

BATS ARE NOT DIRTY animals likely to infect homes with dangerous parasites. Bat researchers agree, says National Wildlife, "that you just don't see dirty bats in the wild." Like many mammals, bats work hard at keeping themselves clean. Parasites that feed on bats are specialized; they rarely pose any threat to humans.

POISON IS THE WORST possible means of getting bats to leave human living quarters. If you really want to get rid of bats, says National Wildlife, the best way to do it is to seal off all the entrances to their roost-

ing sites -- the holes and cracks that give the tiny animals access to attics.

Using pesticides poses a real threat to human health, despite the fact that many pest control companies promote the practice and circulate sensational literature about the dangers of bats. Even though the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has warned against the use of a pesticide commonly used on bats -- Rozol -- 20 states still permit the use of this anticoagulant to poison bats.

The truly enlightened homeowner may even want to consider keeping bats around. Europeans build bat-houses in their backyards so they can take advantage of these insect-eaters. Bats can snag up to 500 insects an hour.

Even if you can't bring yourself to cultivate a bat population in your attic, at least refrain from slandering these gentle animals. As National Wildlife tells it, they've unfairly suffered the slurs and abuses of their human neighbors for too long.

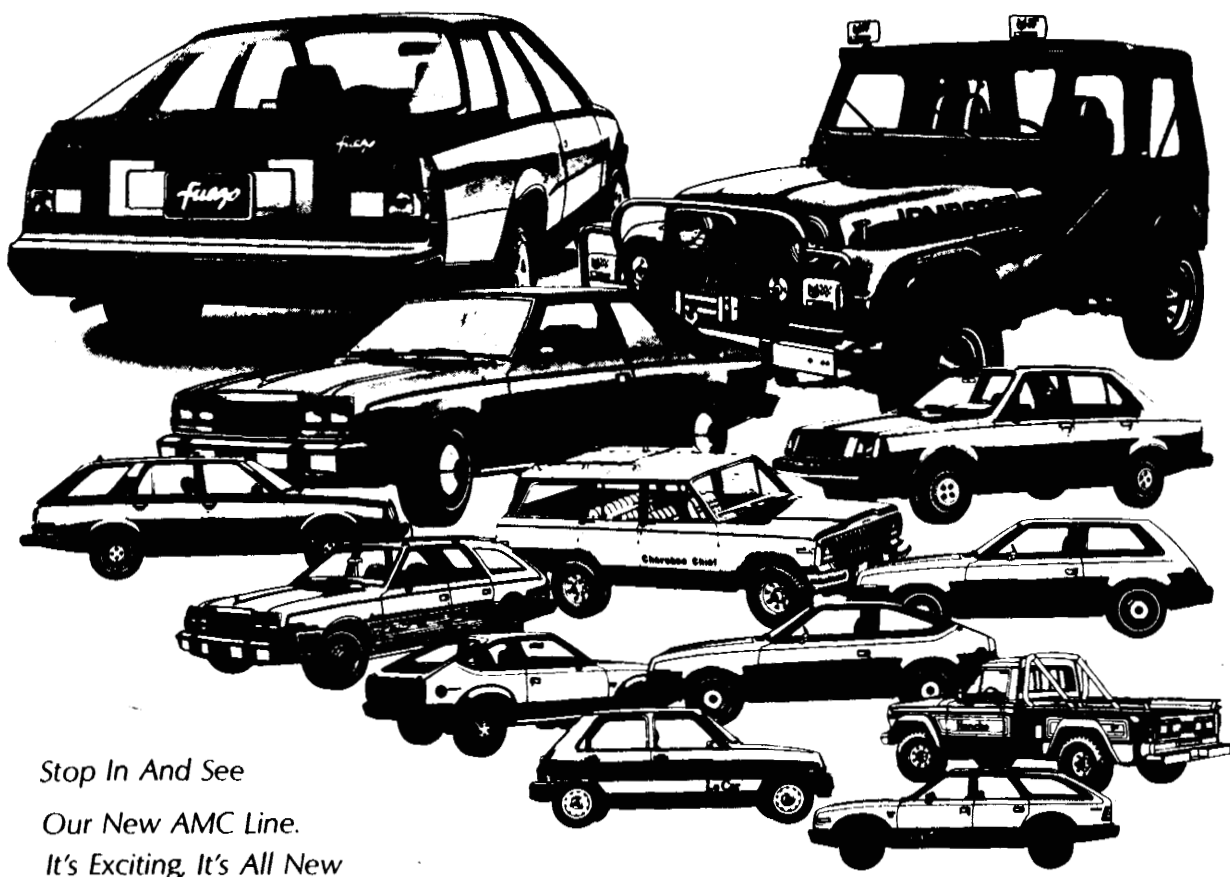
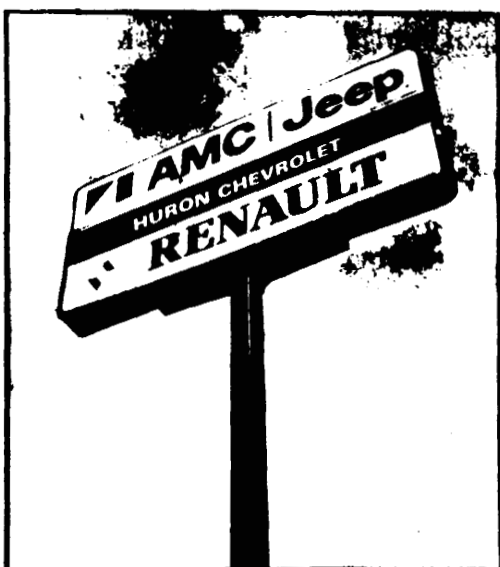
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TIME: 7 p.m. September 16

PLACE: Albee *True Value* Home Center

6094 E. Cass City Rd.
Cass City, Ph. 872-2270

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\$500 PONTIAC PHOENIX BUICK SKYLARK	40 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM SAVE! SAVE!	\$400 GMC PICKUPS

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M-24 & FRANK ST. CARO

Recall? Find out the facts

To the editor,

Regardless if we are pro-millage or anti-millage, we have to seriously consider if the recalling of board members, Scollon, Prieskorn and Hobart is the answer.

I ask my fellow voters to do the following before signing a recall petition:

1) Don't make your decision based on gossip or because your neighbor says it's the thing to do. Find out the facts. Base your decision on documented facts, not rumors.

If this involves going to the school and reading the minutes of board meetings, do it!!! There is a lot of false information being spread, so please check for yourself. Make it a rule to believe nothing that you hear until you have proven facts.

2) Go to the board meeting Sept. 13. Listen to both sides of the story before making a decision.

These three board members have a total of 34 years of experience in handling school business. Let's not toss them aside hastily. I wouldn't want to be guilty of hanging someone without a fair trial. Would you?

Cordially,
Terri Groombridge
4380 Ale
Cass City, MI

Letters to the editor

Pay attention to the facts

To the editor,

Leaders of the group that have been picketing, withholding their children from school and circulating recall petitions have asked for a presentation of facts concerning the true situation of our school systems' financial condition.

This has been done over and over again through public meetings, newspaper advertisements and articles, and a detailed four-page circular sent to every home in the district prior to the past school millage elections.

These facts showed that there are only 17 school districts out of 529 that spend less than we do per student. We have one of the lowest millage levels of any school district that gets state aid based on the number of students attending school.

The actual tax increase amount per property valuation was shown and methods of reducing or eliminating any actual tax increase were outlined for lower income individuals.

Program reductions necessary to balance the budget were outlined by the school board before each election and the last election even allowed the electorate the opportunity to select

which programs they wanted to support by specific votes for the various programs.

I think the time has come for everyone in the community to pay attention to the facts already presented. Even an excellent cook cannot prepare a meal without proper ingredients.

Likewise a school board cannot provide quality education and services without adequate funding. Before you sign a recall petition or vote no in the Sept. 27 election, please ask yourself, is this going to accomplish what you want.

An adequate school system is not a luxury in a community, it is the seed corn of our future crop. If we destroy it today, the Cass City community will decline rather than prosper and grow.

Cass City has had an excellent reputation as a civic minded pull together community. Past TV and newspaper exposure for our Christmas programs, July 4th celebrations, Bach Festival, Artrain and other activities has made us all proud to say we're from Cass City.

Current TV and newspaper exposure show us as a fragmented community that is not interested in even providing our children with educational programs that were in our school system 60 years ago. I don't think this is the true attitude of the majority of the citizens of our community.

It's time to get out and vote and support our community and school system by passing the Sept. 27 millage increase and return our system to at least marginally acceptable educational and service levels.

Louis Horner
4410 S. Seeger Street
Cass City, MI

Out of work can't pay more

Dear Editor,
All are empty, the cookie jar, pants pockets, the jelly jar, and even junior's piggy bank these days.

How in the heck do people expect out-of-work people to pay more when more just isn't there to give? People are taking concessions in different areas of work but, not Cass City teachers. They'll get the increase.

"Cass City, Pacesetter of the Thumb" is what most boast here. What a joke, pacesetter meaning the leader. We have regressed in the three years I've lived here and things don't look any better for us when our yes and no people give new business a hard time to move into our community.

Exactly what we need is new blood in the system and new business in the community to cut down on our tax burden and bring back the school bus to our roads for our children. Is Cass City a great place to live?

If you were a prospective buyer would you move here? What does Cass City have to offer that Caro, Bad Axe, Marlette, or Kingston doesn't? WAKE UP CASS CITY!! You are going down the tube if YOU let it.

What can you do? It's been done for years... give some time, get involved. Visit your child's school, go at recess, or class changing times or just before dismissal time or try a switch, go just after the first bell rings and walk the halls with your student. You might be shocked at your findings.

Go to board meetings, talk with other people or even a high school student for new refreshing ideas. (The constitution says, "By the people and for the people," not by some of the people and for some of the people.)

Also a staff cut might be in order. Athletic teachers know first aid and the school cannot issue an aspirin without a parent's consent. Open the library only at certain times of the day. Then the sleeping teachers who give out work at the beginning of the class and go to sleep while students try to read and figure out the work

only to take it home to Mom or Dad to explain. Oust them and you'd save a few dollars there too. Where do all Cass City graduates go? There are no jobs here. (Away to the big cities, other states, and of course, the armed services.)

If we had some new business in Cass City, that would lessen the burden on the taxpayer and benefit the community.

We need something for the young, for instance, after the prom where does a lovely dressed gal and her neatly dressed gent go? Caro - (Micky-D's), to the Charmont (bowling), or if the gas is available maybe all the way to Saginaw for pizza.

There really isn't any place for a young couple (person) to go here in town. What would you like to remember about your last high school prom (traveling 40 miles for pizza and being grounded because you were late getting in)?

The young people of today are OUR TOMORROW and a product of OUR PROGRESS!!

Thank you for your time.
Diana M. Schmidt
470 Cemetery Road
Deford, MI

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.

Acetone, which is found in nail polish removers, can also be used to remove paint, varnish and airplane glue.

Get Quick Results With The Chronicle's Classified Ads



RED HAWK HOME FOOTBALL - BASKETBALL

CASS CITY
VS
CHESANING

Friday,
Sept. 10

Basketball at Cass City
High School Gym
7:00 p.m.

CASS CITY
VS
USA

Tuesday, Sept. 21



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

Tues., Sept. 7 Caseville at Cass City
Thurs., Sept. 9 Cass City at Harbor Beach
Thurs., Sept. 16 Cass City at Marlette
Tues., Sept. 21 USA at Cass City
Thurs., Sept. 23 Vassar at Cass City
Wed., Sept. 29 Cass City at Frankenmuth
Thurs., Sept. 30 Cass City at Lakers
Tues., Oct. 5 Cass City at USA
Thurs., Oct. 7 Caro at Cass City
Tues., Oct. 12 Cass City at Bad Axe
Thurs., Oct. 14 Cass City at North Branch
Tues., Oct. 19 Sandusky at Cass City
Thurs., Oct. 21 Marlette at Cass City
Tues., Oct. 26 Cass City at Vassar
Thurs., Oct. 28 Lakers at Cass City
Tues., Nov. 2 Cass City at Caro
Thurs., Nov. 4 Bad Axe at Cass City
Tues., Nov. 9 North Branch at Cass City
Fri., Nov. 12 Cass City at Sandusky
Tues., Nov. 16 Harbor Beach at Cass City

SCOREBOARD AND SCHEDULES

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Friday, Sept. 10 Chesaning at Cass City
Friday, Sept. 17 Cass City at Marlette
Friday, Sept. 24 Vassar at Cass City
Friday, Oct. 1 Cass City at Lakers
Friday, Oct. 8 (Homecoming) Caro at Cass City
Friday, Oct. 15 Cass City at Bad Axe
Friday, Oct. 22 Cass City at North Branch
Friday, Oct. 29 Sandusky at Cass City
Friday, Nov. 5 Cass City at Mayville

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Ouvry Chevrolet-Olds, Inc.
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Cass City, Caro, Bad Axe, Sandusky

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Farm Division
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& Trust Co.
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Phone 872-2260

Tri-Agri Inc.
Phone 872-4404

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Phone 872-3850

Walbro Corporation
Phone 872-2131

Winter's Truck Sales
Phone 872-3103

AUCTION SALE

As we are moving to Florida, we will sell the following items at public auction located 4 blocks south of the stoplight in Cass City, 3 blocks west at 6353 Garfield Street:

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11
12:30 P.M.

Gold G.E. washer with mini basket

Gold Whirlpool dryer

Kerosun Omni 85 heater

Electric fireplace 1500 w.

King size bed with box springs and mattress

Night stand - chest with 4 drawers

Early American davenport and matching chair

2 recliners - Serving cart

End table, lamp and coffee table

Dinette table and 6 matching chairs

Dining hutch - Humidifier

Swag hanging lamp - TV stand

Large shadow box with plate mirror

Mirrors - Pictures - Lamps

Bedsprings - Rugs

Round patio table and 5 folding chairs

Snack tables - Small round table

Deacon bench - Small work table

Knickknacks - Pots and pans

Dishes - Electric grill

5' aluminum step ladder

16' aluminum extension ladder

8" Black & Decker radial arm saw

Sears scroll saw - Hedge trimmer

8" disc sander - 2 metal storage cabinets

7 pc. white aluminum siding

6' Mountain King Christmas tree

10' windmill - 2 bird feeders

Oscillating lawn sprinkler

3 side rake wheels

Very old small iron kettle

Cistern pump - Well pump

Buggy neck yoke

Many other items too numerous to mention

The following items have been consigned to this sale from the Clarence A. Whitefoot estate by Marion Guinther Whitefoot.

1/2 hp. bench grinder - new

7 1/4" circular saw - 2 18" pipe wrenches

36" pipe wrench - 10" electric chair saw

2 1/2" elec. drills - 2 1/4" elec. drills

1/2" socket set - Black & Decker valve set

Long handled tree trimmer

Stanley 2 1/2" table vise

2 hyd. jacks - 1/4" sewer snake

30' wood extension ladder

Metal storage cabinet

5 fluorescent light fixtures

28" bolt cutters - Shop lights

Trouble lights - Extension cords

Valve spring compressor

Reamers - Timing light

2 levels - Wall Shop clock

Welding torches, rods & goggles

12" elec. fan - Tappet wrench

Logging chains - C clamps

Oil cans - Nuts and bolts

24" screw driver - Hand saws

Deep sockets - Screw jacks

Vacuum cleaner - 22 rifle

Many other items including small tools.

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Hartel, Owners

Clerk - Hillaker Auction Service

Terms - Cash or check with ID. Everything settled for day of sale. Not responsible for accidents.

Auctioneers - Lorn & Clark Hillaker, Phone 517-872-3019 Cass City

Rebounders out, Hawks drop opener to Caseville

Cass City started its 1982 cage season Tuesday night on a sour note as the girls bowed to Caseville in a non-league encounter, 43-36.

Before the season started, Coach Lloyd Schinnerer said that the lack of an experienced bench would hurt the Hawks, especially in the early season.

That proved to be all too accurate Tuesday. Jill

Hutchinson got into foul trouble early in the first half and played only a little more than a half all night. Michelle Fahrner injured her knee and spent two-thirds of the game on the bench.

With the team's best rebounders on the bench, Caseville dominated the boards to chalk up the win. Despite sitting out because of injury, Fahrner shared

the lead in rebounds with 9 in her brief stint on the floor. The results could have been more one-sided than they were, but Kim Wagg, junior, came off the bench to snare 9 boards and play a fine game, Schinnerer reported.

Caseville jumped off to a one-point lead in the first quarter, 6-5, and increased the margin to 19-15 at the intermission. Cass City

closed the gap to a single bucket in the third quarter, but Caseville took charge for the win in the final quarter with a 15-10 margin.

Aileen Simet led all scorers with 17 points and Caseville teammate Kathy Briesmeister added 13. Jamie Fox led the Hawks with 14 points on four buckets and 6 free throws. Carrie Lautner and Laura Richards added 7 points each.



THE RED HAWK basketball team that started play Tuesday has 18 girls suited because there will be no junior varsity competition this year.

First row, from left: Sandy Weltin, Tammy Iseler, Beth Tuckey, Sherri Horner. Second row: Becca Prieskorn, Barbie Merchant, Gilly Bryant, Barb Craig, Laura Richards, Jamie Fox.

Third row: Coach Lloyd Schinnerer, Tracy Grindey, Kim Wagg, Michelle Fahrner, Cathy Britt, Jill Hutchinson, Carrie Lautner, Suzy Scollon.

Premier performers ready to spark harrier teams

Coach Denny Meek wasn't sure that there would be a cross country team this fall last week, but he was certain

that if the money was found to compete that the Hawks would have a powerhouse in the Thumb B Association.

Meek points to Greg Bliss, 3rd in state, as one reason and in almost the same breath he talks about Randy

Jackson, a transfer from neighboring Indiana.

In practice Jackson is challenging Bliss stride for stride. Who is best? That will be decided in meets this fall and in state competition and the fallout will be plenty of points for the Hawk team.

Coach Doug Grezeszak is also high on his girls' squad. Last year was the first that Cass City fielded a girls' team. The eight-person squad finished first in the Thumb B Association league meet and third overall in the league.

The girls were second in the regionals and 13th in the state.

Grezeszak has a host of veterans returning led by Renae Stimpfel and Lorie Hurley. Others with experience include Chris Tuckey, Merilee Leslie and Lisa Wilson.

The Hawks will need all the top performers they can get as the Thumb promises to be one of the toughest in the state for girls' cross country. Akron-Fairgrove is listed as the team to beat but Cass City, Yale, Marlette, Capac, Harbor Beach and Sandusky all are given a shot as the Thumb's best by Grezeszak.

The coaches expected to get a better line on the teams Wednesday when they were expected to compete in a Rotary Invitational at Scenic Golf & Country Club. Tuesday the teams will run in the USA Invitational.

O-G second in tourney at Caseville

Owen-Gage finished second in the season opening invitational girls' basketball tournament last week at Caseville.

Coach Judy Campbell's Bulldogs lost the championship game Friday night to the host Eagles, 47-33.

The game was never close after the first quarter. The Eagles led at the end of the first period by two points, but by the halftime buzzer were ahead 29-17.

Top scorer for Owen-Gage was Joan Mosack with 10 points.

In double figures for Caseville were Sandy Johnson with 15 and Kathy Briesmeister with 10. The team had qualified for the final game by defeating Port Hope Monday night.

Caseville also won the junior varsity championship game over Owen-Gage, 32-24.

The Bulldogs qualified for the championship game by downing Mayville Tuesday night, 27-25.

Jackie Kain was top scorer for Owen-Gage with eight points. Tops for Mayville was Tami Harmel with 14.

The Owen-Gage JVs qualified for their championship game with a 15-11 win.

Owen-Gage starts the league schedule Tuesday at Akron-Fairgrove.

Wedding Announcements and Invitations
Catalogs loaned overnight.
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Cass City Chronicle



WORKING OUT DAILY is this cross country squad. First row, from left: Dana Zdrojewski, LaDonna Hawley, Chris Tuckey, Lorie Hurley. Second row: Merilee Leslie, DeAngela Garety, Beth Cleland, Jeanne Marshall. Third row: Coach Doug Grezeszak, Renae Stimpfel, Amy Lovejoy, Tammy Roach, Lisa Wilson.



STRONG SQUAD of cross country runners include, from left, first row: Randy Nicholas, John Agar, Del Kostanko, James Schmaltz. Second row: Coach Dennis Meek, Greg Bliss, Brent Szarapski, Kevin Bliss, Danny Jackson.



THE VARSITY CHEERLEADERS - Front row, from left: Tammy Connolly, Susie Sheldon, Rochelle Peters. Second row: Tracy Green, Val Langenburg, Dawn McPhail. Back row: Laura Richards, Michele Miller.

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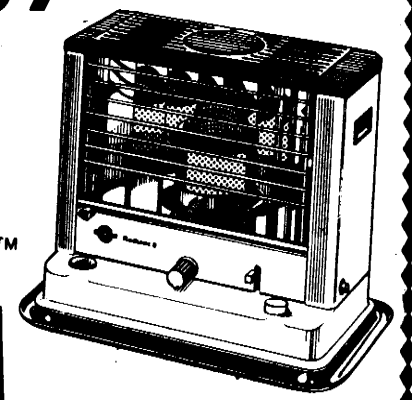
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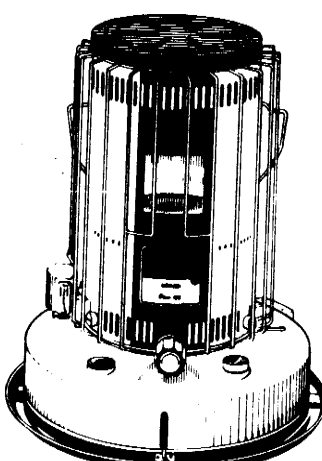


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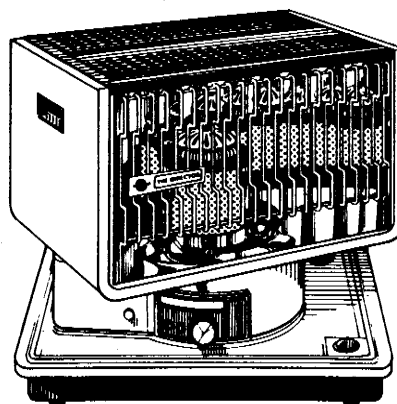
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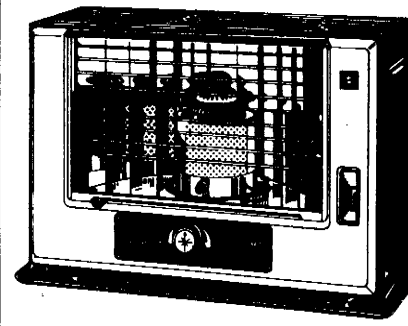
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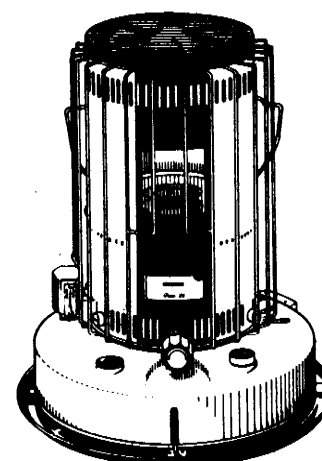
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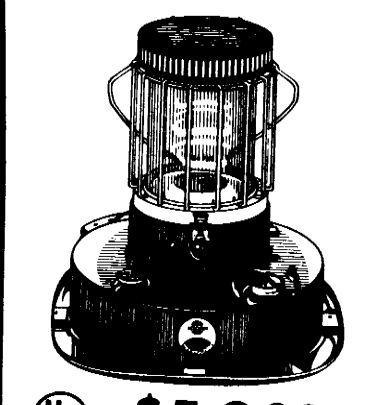
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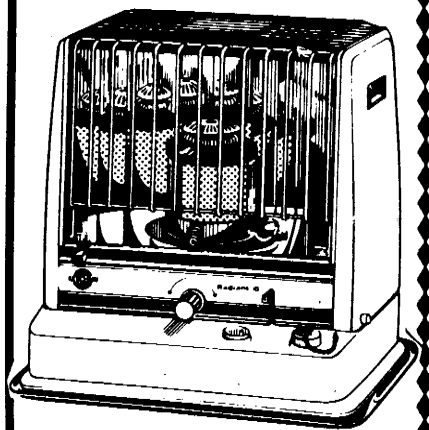
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SALE ENDS SEPT. 12, 1982

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Season's opener at home Friday

Chesaning tough test for rebuilding Cass City

The Cass City Red Hawks definitely did not pick a patsy for the first game of

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The Chronicle's
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the new grid season Friday. Chesaning will play at Cass City Recreational Park and the visitors are a class B school with a strong football tradition.

Like Cass City, Chesaning is in the midst of a rebuilding year although the team doesn't list 8 sophomores on the varsity like the Hawks do this year.

That inexperience is one reason why Coach Don Schelke figures the Hawks to be in the middle of the

pack this season.

Although there are 12 lettermen returning, Cass City lost a host of good players from last year's squad that finished 6-3 and 4-3 in the Thumb B Association.

The Hawks were particularly hard hit in the line, Jim Adkins, Brian Moore and Chuck Erla were big hard hitting tackles, Terry Sweeney at center, Steve Stealy at guard and Tim Horner at end anchored a line that was as good as any in the league with the exception of the Lakers with its state championship

team.

Schelke will also have to replace Jim Crickon, starting quarterback, Joe Decker, hard running back, and Darryl Hoag, halfback.

Schelke does have a few outstanding seniors that he feels are as good as any in the league. Headlining the group is Dave Osentoski, a two-way performer who played fullback last year on offense and was probably the team's hardest hitter on defense.

Schelke feels that the success or failure of the team this season will ride with the progress of the sophomores.

Their inexperience will be a handicap in the early

games of the year, the coach feels.

Although Lakers lost heavily by graduation, Schelke feels that last year's state champions will have enough holdover talent to be the team to beat this season.

He expects the biggest challenge to the Lakers will come from Caro and Vassar.

The Schedule:

Sept. 10 Chesaning ... Home
17 Marlette ... Away
24 Vassar ... Home
Oct. 1 Lakers ... Away
8 Caro ... Home
15 Bad Axe ... Away
22 North Branch Away
29 Sandusky ... Home
Nov. 5 Mayville ... Away



THESE VETERAN LETTERMEN will be the backbone of this year's Hawk football team. The players, and their positions, are, from left, first row; Keith Langenburg, tackle; Tom Lefler, guard; Ed Robinson, left half; Jeff Papp, halfback; Dave Osentoski, fullback, and Kevin Shaw, center.

Second row: Tim Smith, halfback; Stu Batts, tackle; Rob Hartwick, right end; Barry Lapp, left end; Jeff Loomis, guard.

Professional and Business DIRECTORY

Bowling

MERCHANTS' "A" Sept. 1, 1982

Erla's Food Center 4
Rabideau Motors 3
Croft-Clara Lumber 3
Cass City Oil & Gas 3
Charlie's Market 3
Warren Electric 2
Charmont 2
Blount Agriculture 1
Ouvry Chevy-Olds 1
Fuelgas 1
Kingston State Bank 1
New England Life 0

210 or Better Games: P. Smith 245, J. Storm 224, D. Ouvry 223, F. Knoblet 216, E. Lewicki 214, B. Musall 210.
550 or Better Series: P. Smith 605, L. Summers 583, J. Guinther 582, B. Musall 577, F. Knoblet 564, D. Miller 556, J. Little 552.

MERCHANTS' "B" Sept. 1, 1982

Tuckey Concrete 4
Hills & Dales Hospital 3
Bauer Candy Co. 3
Clare's Sunoco 3
Gagetown Oil & Gas 2
General Cable 2
Herron Builders 1
Thumb National Bank 1
Charmont 1
Cass City Sports +0
Shags 0
+Points to be awarded.

210 or Better Games: J. Mastie 226, C. Mellendorf 216, G. Prich 211.
550 Series: G. Prich 583.

MERCHANTS' LEAGUE Sept. 2, 1982

Cass City Sports 4
Walbro 4
Kritzman's 4
IGA Foodliner 4
Geiger-Hunt Ford 3
Charmont 2
Pinney State Bank 2
Esther's Health Spa 2
Miller's Chicks 0
Joos' Fifth Wheels 0
Anrod Screen Cyl. 0
Herron Builders 0

High Team Series: Charmont 2348.

High Team Game: Charmont 822.

500 Series: Pat McIntosh 525, P. Little 520, D. Wischmeyer 518, M. Guild 510.

200 Games: Pat McIntosh 209.

Getting older

If present population trends continue, U.S. Census Bureau statistics show, America could become the "land of the middle-aged." Our comparatively low birth rate has encouraged experts to predict that 55 percent of the population will be over 35 by the year 2000.

Pharmacists can advise

When you want help in choosing from among the wide array of nonprescription medicines available, you may be glad to know there is an expert on hand in the drugstore who can help: the pharmacist.

Pharmacists can advise their customers on what medicines they might effectively use for a minor health problem.

Pharmacists today are also being trained in clinical pharmacy; that is, helping a person decide on a course of action. For example, the pharmacist might advise a person that a particular symptom warrants a doctor's attention, or that a nonprescription product would be satisfactory, or that no medicine at all is required.

Many people think powerful medicines are available only by prescription, and only less powerful ones can be purchased without prescription. Actually, though, potency isn't the deciding factor. If a medicine label can provide sufficient, readily understood information to allow a safe use without medical supervision, that medicine is supposed to be classified by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration as a nonprescription product.

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100 Tylenol	4.45	3.47
Riopan Regular 12 oz.	2.95	2.09
Pepto Bismol 8 oz.	2.99	2.37
Siblin 1 lb.	9.19	6.89
Contac 10s	3.55	2.69
Vick's Formula 44 6 oz.	4.95	3.77
J&J Baby Powder 14 oz.	2.98	2.47



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Jerry Bernhardt, CPA - 873-3137
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Across from Hills and Dales Hospital
Phone 872-3404

Physicians

**Harold T. Donahue
M.D.**
Physician & Surgeon
Clinic
4674 Hill Street, Cass City
Office 872-2323 Res. 872-2311

Dr. J. Geissinger
Chiropractor
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.
9-12 a.m. and 2-6 p.m.
Sat., 9-12 a.m.
21 N. Almer, Caro, Mich.
Across from IGA Store
Phone Caro 673-4464

**Robert A. Genovese
M.D.**
Internal Medicine & Diagnosis
Office Hours By Appointment
Phone 872-5438
4672 Hill St.
Cass City

Richard A. Hall, D.O.
Osteopathic Physician
6545 Church Street
Cass City, Michigan
Office 872-4725 Home 872-4762

Salb A. Isterabadi, M.D., FRCS
4674 Hill Street
Cass City, Michigan 48726
Surgeon, General & Thoracic
Outpatient Clinic
Hills & Dales Hospital
Each Wednesday
8 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Hoon K. Jeung, M.D.
General Surgery
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Daily
Saturday - 9 to 12 noon
Office Hours by Appointment
6230 Hospital Drive
Cass City, Mich. 48726
Phone 872-4611 Home 872-3138

David D. Lah, M.D.
Pediatrics and
General Practice
4672 Hill St., Cass City
Office Hours:
Daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Tel. Office (517) 872-3332
Home (517) 872-5034

Dr. E. Paul Lockwood
Chiropractic Physician
Office Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri.
9-12 noon and 1:30-5:00 p.m.
Saturday 9-12 a.m.
Closed All Day Thursday
Phone 872-2765 Cass City
for Appointment

Sang H. Park, M.D.
Obstetrics & Gynecology
(Specialist in all women's
problems and delivery)
4672 Hill Street
Office Phone 872-2800
Office Hours by Appointment
Home Phone 872-3705

N. Y. Yun, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon
Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri. - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
6232 Hospital Dr., Cass City
Res. 872-4257
Office 872-4733

Veterinarians

Edward Scollon, D.V.M.
Veterinarian
Call for Appointment for
Small Animals
Phone 872-2935
4849 N. Seeger St., Cass City

**Companion Animal
Hospital**
4438 S. Seeger St.
Cass City - Phone 872-2255
Rod Ellis, D.V.M.
Carol Galke-Ellis, D.V.M.

Walbro names Althaver chief executive officer

The board of directors of Walbro Corp. Aug. 30 appointed Walbro President Lambert E. Althaver to the position of chief executive officer. Althaver will retain the title of President.

Walter E. Walpole, founder of the corporation, will continue as chairman of the board. He had also held the title of chief executive officer.

Althaver has served as president and chief operating officer of the corporation since 1977.

As chief executive officer, he will report directly to the board of directors and will have general supervision, direction and control of the officers, employees, business and affairs of the corporation.

Under revised corporate by-laws, the post of chief operating officer previously held by Althaver has been discontinued.

In announcing the organizational changes, the board stated, "This reorganization reflects our efforts to maintain a smooth transition and continued growth as new generations of managers assume leadership roles within the corporation."

"We wish to retain the knowledge and experience of Mr. Walpole and are pleased that his counsel and support will continue to be available to the corporation."

HEALTH TIPS
New herpes drug helps, but no cure

If you are one of about 20 million Americans unfortunate enough to be suffering from genital herpes, you'll be glad to know that help is on the way.

There's a new drug just coming on the market, according to the Tuscola County Health Department. It's not a cure, but it is said to be a medication that will help ease the suffering of genital herpes victims.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) approved the new drug, acyclovir ointment, March 30. It was estimated at the time that the medication should be showing up in drugstores within a couple of months.

Acyclovir ointment, which will be available under the brand name Zovirax, is a prescription drug, which means a doctor will have to prescribe it.

Genital herpes, most often contracted during sexual intercourse, is a highly contagious virus. It results in sores or blisters that eventually form ulcers. The sores heal but they can and do reappear.

Why this happens, we don't know. Physicians tell their patients not to engage in sex during the time their infections are active.

According to the FDA, the new ointment reduces virus growth and shortens the healing time for patients when they are first infected.

During the FDA tests, the drug did not show important benefits for men and women who were having recurrent outbreaks of the disease.

The drug, the FDA says, also resulted in a substantial decrease of pain in men during the testing period, but not in women.

Most cases of genital herpes are caused by the herpes simplex virus type 2. This is one of five herpes viruses that together can cause a number of different ailments.

The FDA Commissioner, Dr. Arthur Hayes, says of the new medication that while it is not a cure for genital herpes infections, it is a step in the right direction towards treatment.

The Center for Disease Control reports genital herpes is spreading in the country at the rate of about 400,000 new cases a year.

Holbrook News

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bouck and Jennifer and Madeleine of Hartland were guests from Friday till Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Bouck.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Bouck and Mrs. Orville Bouck of Caseville had a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis, Bad Axe, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bouck of Elkton called at the Olin Bouck home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Laeper spent last Tuesday evening at the Olin Bouck home.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Bouck were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis, Bad Axe.

July top DHLA herds

	No. of Cows	% in milk	Test	Lbs. Milk	Daily B'tat
1. Victor III	40	90	3.98	63.5	2.53
2. Ronald Opperman	108	95	4.15	55.8	2.31
3. Keinath Bros.	130	94	4.51	49.6	2.24
4. Keinath-Elkhorn	181	85	4.23	46.1	1.95
5. Sergeant Bros.	85	80	4.30	44.6	1.92
6. Satchell Farms	227	87	4.10	46.4	1.90
7. Proctor 4 Star	38	100	3.19	59.4	1.89
8. Graham Bros.	100	86	3.91	46.9	1.83
9. Hampshire Farms	73	81	4.11	44.3	1.82
10. Marv Rupprecht	41	83	3.99	44.0	1.76

TOP OWNER-SAMPLER HERDS

1. E & K Reinert	91	87	3.48	55.0	1.91
2. Warren Schmandt	37	89	3.86	48.3	1.86
3. Ronald Elenbaum	81	79	3.48	53.2	1.85
4. Richard Wiacek	66	92	3.81	45.3	1.73
5. Donald Currey	46	80	4.21	39.7	1.67

General Merchandise
General Merchandise
General Merchandise
General Merchandise

Automotive

WOOD STOVES
Leisure Living

Real Estate For Rent

Coal and Wood Heaters and Fireplaces

Firewood for sale

NOW OPEN YOUR CARO TSC STORE

The Want Ads Are Newsy Too!

General Merchandise
General Merchandise
General Merchandise
General Merchandise

Real Estate For Sale

For Sale By B.A. CALKA REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE - High speed shaper on stand, 1 hp. motor forward and reverse, 35 type shaper bits, 31 single bits. \$300 or best offer. Call after 5, 872-3842. 2-9-91

FOR SALE - Oak hardwood firewood. Pick-up or we deliver. Phone 872-4038. Ronald Peters. 2-9-2-1f

FOR SALE - Sears color console TV, 23-inch. Phone 872-5158. 2-9-9-3

FOR SALE - Puppies, half beagle, \$5.00. Call 872-2310 after 5. 2-9-9-3

FOR SALE - Doberman puppies. Also one female part Doberman, 7 months old. Call 872-4211 (8 to 5) and 872-2357 after 5 for appointment. 2-9-9-3

FOR SALE - White birch firewood, \$25 per face cord. Split and delivered. Phone 872-4665 after 6 p.m. 2-9-9-3

FOR SALE - 1974 Yamaha 80, good condition. Call 872-2795 after 4. 2-9-2-3

TURN DISCARDS INTO CASH - USE PROFITABLE, LOW COST CLASSIFIED ADS

General Merchandise

FOR SALE - Weaver 2.5xDot rifle scope, \$35.00. Weed-eater-string trimmer attachment for chain saw, \$35.00. Call 872-3887. 2-9-2-4n

FOR SALE - windows: 2 new Pella thermo-pane, 1 fixed unit 3'5"x3'9", 1 casement 2'5"x3'5" with screen. Call 872-2702. 2-9-2-3

FOR SALE - hay. Call 683-2749 or 683-2998. 2-9-2-6

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE - By owner - 12x60 Rebel mobile home - 2 bedroom, excellent condition, new carpeting in living room and bedrooms, new insulated drapes, to be moved, including skirting. Make offer. Call 872-3887. 3-9-2-4n

FOR SALE - Marlette mobile home, 12x65 with large expando on 4.5 acres. Call 872-4746. 3-9-9-3

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE - Older 3 bedroom home on one acre with new aluminum siding and new windows. Nice location on M-53. Call 658-2313. 3-8-26-3

SPECIAL!!!!

IN CASS CITY: Ranch type home with 3 bedrooms; all MODERN KITCHEN with appliances less than 1 year old - Walls and attic insulated; new natural gas furnace; new 18x22' FAMILY ROOM; garage - \$49,500.00 reduced to \$39,500.00 for IMMEDIATE SALE!!!! Call right now for an appointment. First deposit takes it.

B.A. Calka, Realtor
6306 W. Main St.
Cass City
Phone 872-3355

3-8-12-ff

ONLY \$3,000 DOWN - 12x60 mobile home on 1 acre on main highway, large pond, natural gas heat. \$16,000 land contract. \$150 monthly. Call 872-3337. 3-9-2-3

For sale or rent with the option to buy - 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths on 1 acre. 1 mile west of Cass City. Call Kelly 872-2248 - 872-4377.

OSENTOSKI REALTY
3-9-2-2

SPECIAL!!!

17 ACRES - close to Cass City - Very neat in and out - 12x65' home with expando - 94' deep well, with own water system; 26x44' barn; plus 16x22' workshop; many other features - some woods - reduced from \$35,000.00 to \$29,500.00 - we have a buyer for the 10 acres for cash.

CALL RIGHT NOW FOR AN APPOINTMENT!!!!

B.A. CALKA

Realtor
6306 W. Main St.
Cass City
Phone 872-3355

3-9-2-ff

FARM FOR SALE - 80 acres, all tillable, tiled. Sheridan township, Huron county, \$2,000 per acre. Call 269-6857. 3-9-9-3

FOR SALE - 1973 American mobile home, 12x65, \$2000. 2 south, 1 1/4 west at 5870 W. Kelly Rd. Phone 872-4512. 3-9-2-3

HOUSE FOR SALE - newly built ranch style home near Cass City. Attached 2 car garage, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, 1 1/4 bathrooms, living room, dining room, full basement, well insulated and 5.8 acres. Phone 665-2440 days; after 5:00, 872-3543. 3-9-2-3

FOR SALE - 8x40 National mobile home, new gas furnace and gas stove, phone 673-5650. 3-8-26-3

For sale - 2 bedroom house with 100 ft. on the Cass River. \$22,000.00. Call 872-4377.

OSENTOSKI REALTY
3-9-2-2

278 ACRES of tiled prime farmland near Owendale. Possession in September and fall of 1982. Terms. Ted J. LaFave & Sons Real Estate, Realtor-Broker, Caro. Phone 673-4177. 3-6-3-ff

Household Sales

YARD SALE - Saturday, Sept. 11, 9 to 5. Due to inclement weather last week, I will hold a yard sale again. Lots of good clothing, some furniture, Whirlpool washer and dryer, reasonable. Also tires. Gene's M-81 Motel. 14-9-9-1

BASEMENT AND GARAGE Sale - Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10 till 5. 5966 Bruce St., Deford. Heavy duty drill press with stand, wood lathe, drill press, band saw, grain elevator, metal beds, tools, pool table and uniforms (20-22 1/2) and many other items. 14-9-9-1

YARD - Porch Sale - Starts Tuesday, Sept. 7, on through the week. Lots of clothes - all sizes, dishes, lots of antiques, gas dryer and stove. 8 miles east, 2 miles north on Wheeler Road. 14-9-9-1

Notices

FOUND - female beagle, south of spotlight. Call 872-2935. Dr. E. Scollon. 5-9-2-3

Rent Rinse N Vac

The professional do-it-yourself carpet cleaning system

Special Rental Rate Offer

Now Only \$3.99 half day

Rinse N Vac cleans the way professionals do, at a fraction of the cost.

Albee Home Center
Cass City
7-22-ff

Pine Cone Shop Open Sept. 9

Handcrafted gifts, dried and silk flower arrangements, cone wreaths, grapevine wreaths, pillows.

Monday-Friday, 9-5
Saturday, 9-12
Phone 872-2155

5-9-9-ff

Puzzled?

Give a gift subscription to The Cass City Chronicle

Birthdays, anniversaries,

Gift card mailed with each order

5-10-15-3

Stained Glass Classes and Supplies

We carry 60 colors of glass and all necessary equipment for the copper foil technique.

For more information
CALL DONNA SCHULZE
PIGEON 453-2335

5-9-9-2

WANTED - Car pool to Saginaw Valley State College, day classes. Contact Tammi Rabideau, 883-2488. 5-9-2-3

Custom Caps

Unique raised-letter Puff Printing

Professional Artwork
Good fund raisers

Caps are a Walking Billboard
Call 517-872-3778 after 5:00

5-9-9-2

I WILL NOT be responsible for any bills other than my own starting 8-30-82. Eugene Nicholas. 5-9-2-2

C & C Shoppe

Classes available

2841 Van Dyke, Decker, MI
Phone 872-2525

Candy and Cake Decorating
Supplies, Molds and Fillings.

Open 9 till 6

5-12-30-ff

LOST - small brown and black curly hair male dog in M-53 and M-81 area. Call Shari 872-5355 or 872-3930. 5-9-9-1

Notices

YOUNG HARD WORKING couple with 2 children looking for home to rent. Handy at carpentry and electric, we would like to repair and remodel in return for reduced rent. Would prefer in country around or surrounding area. Call 872-4132 anytime. 5-9-9-3

YOUNG HARD WORKING couple with 2 children looking for home to rent, handy at carpentry and electric. We would like to repair and remodel in return for reduced rent, prefer in country around or surrounding area. Call 872-4132 anytime. 5-8-26-3

LADY'S RING FOUND - Dodge near Severance. Must identify ring to claim it. Call 872-4245. 5-9-2-3

Free Estimates

on roofing, siding, insulation, aluminum doors and windows and aluminum or Fiber Glass awnings.

Elkton Roofing & Siding Co.

Phone 269-7469

5-7-21-ff

WATER KING water softener on sale at Fuelgas Company. Free home water analysis. 4 east of Cass City on M-53. Phone 872-2161. 5-5-1-ff

Services

RICH'S DISPOSAL - Residential and Commercial Rubbish Removal. Container service available. Call 683-2233. We empty barrels in the alley. 8-12-12-ff

CUSTOM COMBINING - corn and all kinds of beans. Call 872-2882 or 313-363-2804. 8-9-9-3

Nieboer Masonry

Brick - Block - Stone Work and Fireplaces

Natural Vitamins

30-day money-back guarantee

Call 517-872-3778 after 5:00

8-9-9-2

ELMER H. FRANCIS, licensed builder. New homes or remodeling. Roofing, siding, barns, pole buildings. Phone 872-2921. 8-11-7-ff

Terrasi & Son Electrical Co.

• New installations and repairs
• Electrical heating and cooling service
• Homes - Farms - Business

Licensed Electrical Contractor
CALL ANYTIME
658-2291
Cass City Road, Snover

8-1-18-ff

FOR QUICK reliable solid waste pick up, call 313-648-3738. Mid-Thumb Sanitary Landfill, Inc. 8-3-18-26

ARMSTEAD ALUMINUM

FREE ESTIMATES
Aluminum and vinyl siding, roofing, eave troughs, replacement windows, storm windows and doors.
Only 1st quality material used.
Workmanship guaranteed in writing.
Licensed contractor.
Call evenings 872-3320 or 872-3863

8-7-8-ff

Services

FLEENOR APPLIANCE Service - washer, dryers, stoves, water heaters, refrigerators. 4260 Woodland Ave., Cass City. Phone 872-3697. 8-4-17-ff

Chuck Gage Welding Shop

Heli-arc welding
Specializing in aluminum, stainless steel, blacksmithing, fabricating and radiator repair.

Also portable welding
All types of welding

7062 E. Deckerville Rd.
Deford, Michigan
Phone 872-2552

8-5-15-ff

PIANO TUNING and repairing on all makes of pianos. 20 years' experience. Member of the Piano Technicians Guild. Duane Johnston, Bad Axe, Mich. 48413. Phone 269-7364. 8-2-1-ff

New Construction
Remodeling
Additions
Garages
Roofing, Siding
Pole Buildings
FREE ESTIMATES

Leiterman Builders

Cass City
Phone 872-3721
Call after 5 p.m.
Licensed and Insured

8-4-15-ff

AUCTIONEERING - see Lorn "Slim" Hillaker. Top dollar for your property. Phone 872-3019, Cass City. 8-10-3-ff

BRICK, BLOCK, STONE CEMENT WORK FIREPLACES AND CHIMNEY REPAIR

Free estimates
20 years' experience

Phone 517 658-8304

8-8-19-4

BANKRUPTCY - You may not need bankruptcy, finding out is free. We can stop foreclosures, garnishments, lawsuits and those phone calls. \$350 includes everything. Call collect 517-754-4809. Valley Debt Relief and Bankruptcy Clinic, Robert P. Denton, attorney. 8-7-29-10

Ken Martin Electric, Inc.

Residential and Commercial Wiring

State Licensed

Free Estimates

Phone 872-4114
4180 Hurds Corner Road

8-10-ff

FAGAN'S THUMB Carpet Cleaning - Dry foam or steam. Also upholstery and wall cleaning. Free Estimates. Call toll free 1-800-322-0206 or 517-761-7503. We welcome BankAmericard - Master Charge. 8-3-20-ff

TV Repair

All makes
Antenna and Towers (free estimates). Appliance Repair.

313-672-9440
Call Any Time

AL'S TV SALES & SERVICE
1453 Main St.
Snover, Mich.
Al and Bryan Pudelko

8-6-3-ff

CHAPPEL'S Repair Service - odd jobs. No job too small. Phone 375-2510. 8-5-1-ff

Services

SHARPENING SERVICE - from paring knives to buzz saw blades. If it's dull, let Ed sharpen it. Low rates, professional service, guaranteed work, 2 miles south, 1 1/4 west of Cass City. 5870 W. Kelly Road, Cass City, 872-4512. Ed also does arc welding and custom trailer building. 8-11-5-ff

STAPLETON BUILDERS - Remodeling, roofing, siding, all types of general building. Licensed and insured. Call 517-665-9943. 8-8-19-8

B AND B Refrigeration - Repair all makes of washers, driers, refrigerators, freezers and ranges. Call Caro 673-6125. 8-5-1-ff

Custom Slaughtering - Curing
Smoking and Processing

Beef-Pork-Veal-Lamb

For Sale - Beef and Pork, whole or half. Wrapped in the new clear shrink film

Erla's Packing Co.

Cass City, Michigan
Dick Erla
Phone 872-2191

8-11-2-ff

RETIRED CARPENTER will do small carpenter jobs. Call Frank McComb 872-3018. 8-4-22-ff

ANTENNA Sales and Service - Get ready for the new fall programs coming soon. See us today and get more than just 3 channels. We specialize in antennas. Richard's TV, Appliance and Sound Room, Cass City, phone 872-2930. 8-8-5-ff

INTERIOR AND Exterior painting - Install windows, drywall, panelling, ceiling tile, etc. Theron Eskilsen, 4314 Maple St., Cass City. Phone 872-2302. 8-12-24-ff

Auctioneer

EXPERIENCED

Complete Auctioneering Service Handled Anywhere. We Make All Arrangements. Our Experience Is Your Assurance.

Ira, David & Martin Osentoski

Phone
Cass City 872-2352 Collect

SEWING MACHINE Repair - Parts and accessories. Call Norm Coates TV 872-3139. 8-6-17-ff

Wanted to Buy

WANTED - wide front for Farmall H tractor. Phone 872-3356. 6-9-9-3

WANTED - commode. Call D. Garety 872-3517. 6-9-2-3

To Give Away

TO GIVE AWAY - 2 mother cats and 4 kittens, to good home. Call 872-3443. 7-9-9-3

FREE to good home - puppies, Blue Tick-Samoyd. 6794 Delong Road (end of dead-end road). 7-9-9-1

Farm Equipment

FOR SALE - John Deere 105 combine, 6 row corn head, 16 ft. grain table. Call 872-2882 or 313-363-2804. 9-9-9-3

FOR SALE - Innes bean windrower in good shape with offset hitch, nice for turning wet beans or can be used with two-row puller, 2 small field cultivators. Call after 4:00 p.m. 872-2748. 9-9-2-3

Farm Equipment

FOR SALE - 4'x20' Midwest grain auger. Call 872-3842 after 5. 9-9-9-1

FOR SALE - Allis Chalmers combine; Oliver 77 tractor. Call 658-8760. 9-9-9-3

FOR SALE - gravity wagon, 175 bushel. Phone 872-2956. 9-9-2-3

FOR SALE - John Deere "55" combine, 3 row corn head, 12 foot grain head. Phone 872-4121 after 5 p.m. 9-8-26-3

Livestock

FOR SALE - Ducks \$2.00 each, geese \$3.50 each. Phone 872-3180. 4 west and 1 1/4 south, 3875 Cedar Run Road. 10-8-26-3

FOR SALE - 2 male AKC registered German short haired pointers - 6 months old. Shots and wormed, good markings, excellent hunting stock. Call 872-3887. 10-9-2-4n

FOR SALE - 8 white Pekin ducks, live, \$3 each. 2 south, 1 1/4 west at 5870 W. Kelly Rd. Call 872-4512. 10-9-2-8

FOR SALE - 4 laying hens and 1 rooster, \$2 each. Also 2 piece couch to give away. Phone 873-7625. 10-8-26-3

FOR SALE - One quarter horse mare and colt; 2 pony mares and colts; one pony saddle; 2 small horses. Call 269-8803. 10-8-26-3

Help Wanted

RNs and LPNs NEEDED - for full or part time positions on 3 to 11 shift. Contact Provincial House, Cass City. Phone 872-2174. 11-9-9-2

ATTENTION! Merri-Mac needs 3 outgoing people to demonstrate our guaranteed line of gifts, toys, home decor on party plan. No investment, delivery or collection. Car and phone necessary. Call 517-883-2662. Also booking parties. 11-8-26-3

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Be a toy-gift demonstrator. It's fun and profitable. Work your own hours. No investment or delivering. Call Olive now at 872-3244. Also booking parties. 11-9-2-ff

MAN OR WOMAN Aggressive sales person wanted. Send resume to Kirby of Bad Axe, 1051 E. Huron Ave., Bad Axe, Mi. 48413. 11-8-26-6

Work Wanted

WOULD LIKE TO care for elderly lady in my home. Call 658-8452. 12-9-2-3

Card of Thanks

WE WISH TO thank all of those who donated to our campaign to raise money for M.D. which we held on July 31. The Cass City Jaycees. 13-9-9-1

WE WOULD LIKE to say thanks to members of Local 6222, General Cable Corp., Richard's TV, The Cass City Chronicle, Pinney State Bank, and all the local businesses that helped with the canisters. With your support and help from all who worked on the 1982 Jerry Lewis Telethon, it was a real success. Special thanks to Kathie Darling, the Dianne Zagorski family, Bea Pomeroy and Marie Spencer. Thanks to all again. Local 6222 president Dan Lakowski and M.D. Chairman Debi Harbec. 13-9-9-1

GAINOR'S MEAT PACKING

1 mile north, 1 mile west of Bad Axe

CUSTOM BUTCHERING

PORK & BEEF

Check Our Prices On
Beef and Pork
Half or Whole

Meat For Sale
Retail and Wholesale

(517) 269-8161 or (517) 269-9375 or Dave Reed at 872-2827

5-11-20-ff

B. A. CALKA, Realtor

6306 W. Main St., Cass City, Mich. 48726
Telephone: 872-3355

BUYLAND BUYLAND BUYLAND BUYLAND

Steps outlined for controlling scabies

The female itch mite, so tiny it can hardly be seen, burrows under the top layer of a person's skin to lay its eggs.

With its jaws and sharp cutting edges in its forelegs, it can tear its way beneath the surface layer of skin in 20 minutes. Burrows may be one inch in length. In contrast, male mites spend most of their shorter life on the surface of the skin.

The irritation caused by the mite causes intense itching, usually at night. Unfortunately, scratching breaks the wounds open

which spreads the mites and their eggs further.

A female can lay 40-50 eggs, but usually there isn't more than 20 in a burrow. Fewer than 10 percent of the deposited eggs will produce adult mites.

In addition to the itching, another sign of scabies is thin red lines — the burrows dug by the mites — which look like they were drawn on the skin with a red pen. There may also be small bumps or blisters.

They are most commonly found on the webs between the fingers, wrists, elbows,

belt line or thighs, but can be anywhere on the body.

If symptoms are found, parents should call their family doctor for an examination and diagnosis. If they cannot afford a doctor, call the county health department.

If one person in a family has scabies, all family members should be checked.

If not treated properly scabies can infect an entire family or schools in a matter of days.

The doctor will prescribe Kwell or Eurax. They are only effective if directions are strictly followed.

Other required measures include washing or dry cleaning clothes, blankets, towels and sheets. Hot ironing also helps.

Furniture, rugs and other items that can't be laundered should be sprayed with "R and C."

(Information from Tuscola County Health Department, published on flyer from Campbell Elementary Principal Jacqueline Freiburger, and from information sheet prepared by Provincial House Administrator Marti Hunter.)

Drink water while you eat

How often have you heard a parent tell a child: "Don't drink so much water when you eat. It'll spoil your appetite."

Actually you should drink water while you eat. Water is basic to balanced nutrition. It works through the entire digestive process.

According to the people at the International Bottled Water Association, water helps to soften, break up and transport food particles from the mouth to the stomach and on into the digestive system.

Then the body's blood (which is 90 percent water itself) takes over and circulates the nutrients you've consumed through your body.



PLUMP POTATOES — The garden of Rosemary Patera of 3137 N. Cemetery Road has yielded these giant spuds, with the biggest weighing 3 1/4 pounds. Her garden yielded seven bushels from about 60 plants, with most of the spuds weighing 1-2 pounds. She used new soil this year, dug out of a ditch.

Scabies outbreak

Continued from page one

home, had it. Two of the students were children of the teacher, whose mother-in-law works at Provincial House.

In order to try to keep the outbreak from spreading further, Mrs. Freiburger received permission from Supt. Donald Crouse to hire the laid-off school nurse, Janet Bryant, to check all elementary school children in all three buildings, plus fifth and sixth graders at the intermediate school, for scabies and head lice.

She started Friday and did the rest this week. (Because of budget cuts, the schools do not have a nurse this year.)

A flyer was sent home with children to give to

their parents explaining what scabies is, how to look for it and how to get rid of it.

The flyer said, "It is because of this potential for rapid spread that children suspected of having scabies are sent home from school."

"There's no sin in getting it," Mrs. Freiburger commented to the Chronicle. "The sin is in not getting rid of it."

The best means of ridding the community of scabies, Pennington advised, is to recognize the condition early so that it can be treated and not transmitted to others.

The best way to do that is to "increase the level of suspicion," that is, if something looks like scabies, don't take chances by assuming that it may not be.

Woman charged

Continued from page one

Mrs. Morrow's sister, who lives in Flint, came and took the children home with her.

Aiding the sheriff's department in the investigation were Caro state police and the Mayville police department.

Library millage on ballot

Continued from page one

revived next year, which at the requested 35 cents per capita would give Rawson \$2,300.

Elkland Township is giving the library \$5,500 this year and Cass City, \$5,000. Those subsidies would be eliminated if the millage passes.

Other revenue budgeted this year is state aid, \$4,500; combination of aid from other townships and penal fines based on their percentage of the population, \$1,500, and copy machine, interest, United Way and gifts, total of \$4,600.

The library's total budget this year is \$37,400, plus the \$9,000 to come out of the carryover.

Despite the various revenue sources, McConkey said, "The only actual dollar figures the library can depend on are the penal fines and they've been going down the last two years."

The millage will be for an indefinite period. "We anticipate the library will be here for an indefinite period," he explained, "And unless there is some other means of funding, we couldn't see any purpose in making it temporary."

One recent estimate is that there are 2,314,013 farms in the United States.

Michigan Mirror

State college enrollment decreasing only slightly

The State Board of Education has reported that college enrollments in 1981-82 were down only .29 percent, or 1,545 students, compared to the previous school year.

Results of the board's annual count of all college enrollments showed that 515,304 students were enrolled in the state's approximately 100 colleges and universities.

While enrollment in Michigan's 15 public four-year colleges and universities declined to 235,027 students, down 7,880 or 3.2 percent from the previous year, the state's 29 public two-year community and junior colleges reported enrollments totaling 211,874, up 4,073 or 2 percent compared to the 1980-81 enrollments.

The state's independent colleges enrolled 68,406 students, an increase of 2,262 students, or 3.4 percent.

Michigan State University, with 44,887 students, continued as the state's largest four-year college. The University of Michigan had a larger enrollment, 46,861, but students attend classes on campuses at Ann Arbor, Dearborn and Flint.

Macomb County Community College, with an enrollment of 28,090, is the largest two-year college, while the University of Detroit, with 6,186 students, is the largest private college.

PROPERTY ASSESSMENT

The State Tax Commis-

sion has approved a \$98.2 billion level in total property assessments, representing a 6.8 percent increase over 1981's value. That represented the smallest increase since 1972.

The commission said the total property tax bill in Michigan, based on an average 1981 tax rate of 53.96 mills, will be \$5.2 billion, up from last year's \$4.9 billion.

The commission says the most rapidly growing class of property value was residential at 8.6 percent.

Other increases were 7.7 percent for farms, 5.6 percent for commercial and 3.3 percent for industrial, while timber cutover dropped 2.7 percent.

Personal property in fixtures, machinery and equipment in stores and plants rose 4.3 percent. The commission also noted that agricultural and residential property was continuing to pick-up an increasing portion of the tax load, accounting for 68.1 percent of the statewide assessments compared to 65 percent last year.

Business, industry and commercial property accounted for 33.9 percent, a decline of 45 percent in 1945, which the commission said was due, in part, to the growing use of tax abatement laws.

ELECTRIC COOPERATIVES

The state Court of Appeals, rejecting arguments by Attorney General Frank Kelley and a public interest group, has approved a plan by two electric cooperatives to purchase an additional \$181 million interest in the Detroit Edison Enrico Fermi II nuclear power plant near Monroe.

The court, in Attorney General vs. Public Service Commission, affirmed the ruling of the commission in approving a loan from the Rural Electrification Administration for Wolverine Electric Cooperative and Northern Michigan Electric Cooperative.

The money was to meet a portion of cost overruns in the project, in which the two co-ops had already acquired an interest.

Kelley and the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan alleged the plant was unnecessary and unreasonably costly.

The PSC denied PIRGIM's application to intervene and the Court of Appeals agreed, saying the group failed to demonstrate it represented a substantial number of affected parties.

By Bill Myers

Taking stock



"Will the Dow soar to 3,000 by 1989?"

That was the Sunday headline in a Detroit paper.

At least the copy editor had the grace to put a question mark at the end of the 96-point line.

The writer based his jubilant prediction on the fact that "book value" of so many stocks is below replacement cost. The companies consequently are under-valued, according to the accountants and certain financial writers.

This simple country boy takes a dim view of this thing called "book value." The common way to arrive at book value is original cost less depreciation. Looks easy.

The fly in the ointment is obsolescence. A desk-top calculator that could multiply and divide cost \$1,500 in 1960. A better instrument a few years later cost \$6.98.

Whatever the depreciated "book value" of that \$1,500 calculator, it was too much.

If a company runs in the red due to a poor product, poor management or hard times, it will sooner or later have to be liquidated. Believe me, the fire sale prices will be a long way from "book value."

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