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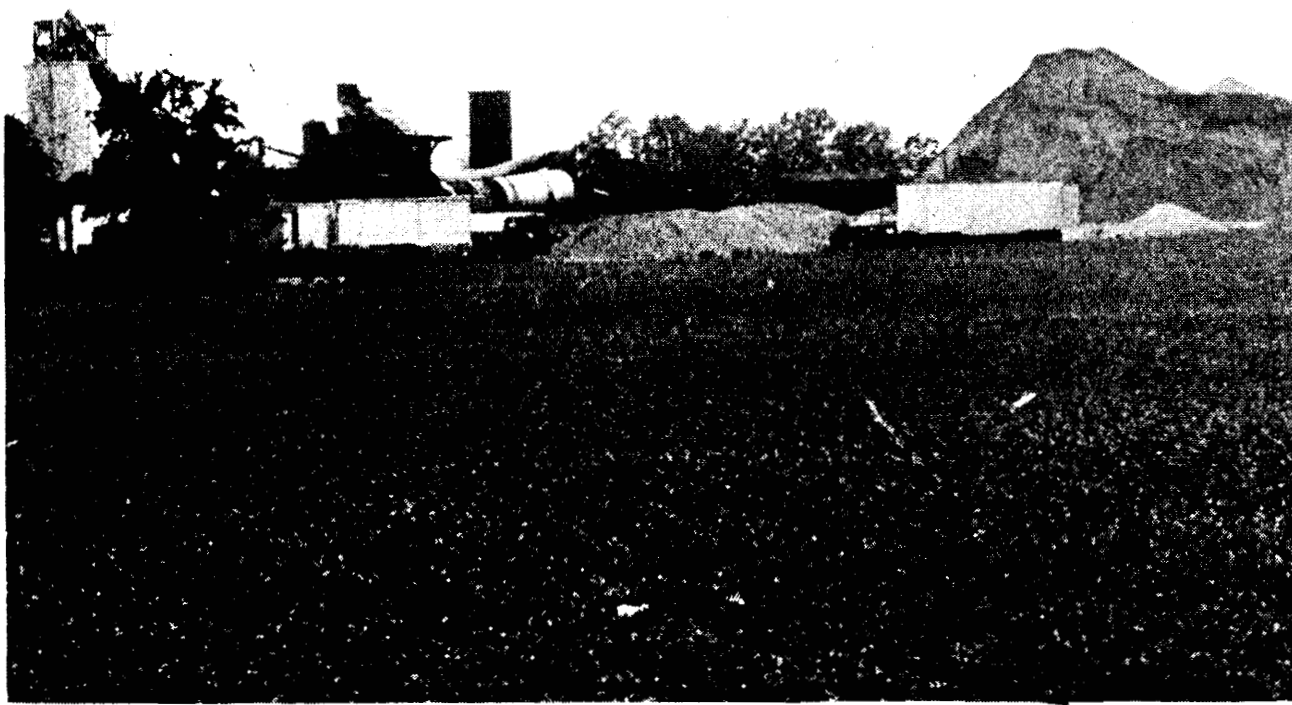
Holt man killed in crash

A 29-year-old Holt man became Tuscola County's ninth traffic fatality when he was killed in a one-car accident Friday night.

According to the report, filed by Tuscola County Sheriff's Department Sgt. Leonard Huff, Gregg A. Vermeersch, 29, 4455 Harding Rd., Holt, was killed when he was thrown from his vehicle in rural Akron Township.

Vermeersch was eastbound on Hoppe Road, about one-half mile west of Sheridan Road, when his vehicle went off the north side of the road. The vehicle struck a short stump, and traveled 42 feet before it landed on its top. Vermeersch's vehicle rolled.

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THE PTI ASPHALT plant in Novesta Township's farming community brought protests from Warner Road residents at the township meeting Monday night.

Asphalt plant to remain despite protest

Four township residents came to the Novesta Township Board meeting Monday night to complain about the noise and smell from the PTI asphalt plant on Warner Road.

Ralph T. Castronova told the trustees that some days the plant begins operation at 4:00 a.m. and the noise wakes him up.

Castronova, 3138 Warner Rd., Cass City, said the plant should not be allowed to operate in the area because it is an industry located in an area zoned for agriculture uses.

Township Supervisor William O'Dell told Castronova the plant was in operation at the Warner Road location long before the township had a zoning ordinance, so under the "grandfather clause" the plant was exempt from the zoning ordinance.

Allan Hartwick, chairman of the Zoning Board of Appeals for Novesta Township, said that at a recent state seminar on zoning ordinances he was told the state can override local township ordinances on the placement of asphalt plants. He explained asphalt plants have to be located where the gravel is, and the state has the right to see they are placed wherever gravel is available.

"Even though he (PTI) has the right (to locate in the agricultural zoned area), he doesn't have the right to make all that noise," Castronova said. Another Warner Road resident asked the board about possible air and water pollution problems at the plant. She was instructed to contact the Department of Natural Resources.

The board agreed to have O'Dell contact Attorney Jack Burns to see if a compromise can be reached between PTI and the Warner Road residents.

Also at the meeting, trustees were approached by Mrs. Ellen Phillips on a complaint of a neighbor piling up old oil barrels, propane gas cylinders and "odds and ends" of wood.

"The first thing you know we are going to be overrun by rats and mice," Phillips, 5965 Bruce St., Deford, told the board. Phillips said she counted 175 oil barrels, and several large piles of wood stacked on the property.

O'Dell said he felt the

people were using the area for storage, and they were out of compliance with the residential zoning of the area. Members of the audience said they felt the problem could best be handled with the township's junk ordinance.

O'Dell said he would talk to the property owner, Donna Putnam, to find out who is renting the property, and inform the renters they are breaking township ordinances.

MILLAGE REQUESTS
When township residents

go to the polls Sept. 10 to decide the fate of a 1.5-mill increase from the Tuscola County Commissioners, they will also be asked to approve a 1.5-mill increase for Novesta Township. O'Dell said the three-year millage increase will be used to fund new road construction in the township.

If approved, the increase will generate about \$19,000 a year for township use.

The township currently levies 1.5 mills.

Burn victim

John Olszak in serious condition after gas explosion

A Gagetown man remains in serious condition in the Burn Unit of St. Mary's Hospital, Saginaw, after a gasoline explosion Thursday afternoon burned an estimated 50 percent of his body.

John Olszak, Gagetown, was apparently pouring gasoline into a tractor he was using to run a buzz saw. Gasoline dripped onto the hot manifold, igniting the gas.

Tom Orton, Gagetown, who was working with

Olszak when the explosion happened, helped to roll Olszak in the dirt to put the fire out. Orton took Olszak to Hills and Dales General Hospital. He was transferred to St. Mary's Hospital where he is being treated for third degree burns to his chest, back, and arms. Olszak also suffered second degree burns to his legs.

Friends may send cards in care of the hospital. Damage to the tractor is estimated at \$1,000.

Dealers tell effect of truck strike

Area automobile dealers have been inconvenienced by the strike of truck drivers belonging to the Teamsters union and say that it could cause a real crunch if it continues for any extended period.

Eric Bitzer, manager at Ouvre Chevrolet-Olds, says that the company has five cars in the system that were going to be added to stock. That's going to hurt, but the real problem will come if the strike isn't settled by mid-September when the 1986's are due, he explained.

Keith Pobanz at Rabideau Motors says that the strike is hurting now. We've got some customers who already had been waiting for their cars a long time and now are forced to wait longer.

Those cars are now on manufacturer's lots and we

can't get them. It might be possible to pick up cars but you risk damage to the new vehicle and perhaps personal injury as well, Pobanz said.

At Cass City Ford, Shirley Hoffman says that the strike won't be a major problem until the 1986's are due. Our showing is going to be near the end of September or early October, she added. We didn't have any 1985's on order, so the strike won't hold up any end of the year sales for customers who were waiting.

At Pat Curtis, Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Cadillac dealer, no major problem is seen immediately. We have a pretty good inventory of cars right now, Curtis says.

But if the strike continues another 10 days or two Please turn to page 9.

Plane crash

Tim Finkbeiner killed when plane he piloted stalled

Tim Finkbeiner, 36, a former resident of Cass City who lived in Cincinnati, Ohio, was killed Sunday when the small plane he was piloting crashed near Dry Ridge, Ky.

Finkbeiner was flying over a friend's farm and banked the plane over a field in which his friend was standing.

According to family members, the plane then evidently stalled and nose dived into the ground.

Finkbeiner died from injuries to the body. His face was unmarked by the crash.

He was born in Cass City June 21, 1949, the son of the late Walter Finkbeiner and Mrs. Ruth Fisher of Cass City. He graduated from Cass City High School.

Surviving are his mother and three brothers, Eugene, Sumter, S.C.; Don, of Cass City, and Larry, of Caro.

He was employed by the C and O Railroad for 15 years.

The body will be brought to Little's Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete, but will probably be held Thursday or Friday, family members said.

Village rejects tower repair bids

At the recommendation of Trustee Larry Davis, members of the Cass City Village Council rejected three bids from contractors for repairs to the village's 200,000 gallon water tower.

At the regular meeting, July 30, Davis told the council that all three bids were above the estimated cost for the maintenance work. The lowest bid, from G & M Enterprises, Riverview, MI, was \$39,000. The highest bid, from George Kountoupes Painting Co., Detroit, was \$45,000. Davis explained that when the last maintenance work on the tank was completed, seven years ago, the cost was \$3,500. Davis, chairman of the Public Services Committee, told trustees they anticipated a cost of \$12,000 to \$20,000 for the job.

"We are very disappointed with the amounts (bids submitted), and we recommend they be rejected," Davis said. He added the committee is not completely satisfied with the specifications of the job. Bid specifications were prepared by the Bloomfield Hills consulting engineering firm of Hubbell, Roth and Clark, Inc.

Village Superintendent Lou S. LaPonsie explained that specifications require the tank's interior be sandblasted to bare metal, painted, and then sealed with a coat of wax type material.

LaPonsie said the last time the tank was resealed, seven years ago, the contractor used a high pressure water blast to remove the old wax. The tank was

then disinfected and a new coat of wax, about one-eighth inch thick, was applied.

"It (the tank) is in need of general maintenance," LaPonsie told the trustees. "It is not in need of major renovations."

The exterior of the tank is also to be painted, and other minor repairs are to be made.

LaPonsie is to meet with the engineering firm to discuss having new specifications prepared for the maintenance of the tank.

Also at the meeting, trustees established a special assessment district for residents on Pine Street, from West to Brooker Streets, to pay for curb and gutter improvements.

The cost to home owners on the street is \$6.10 a foot

for curb and gutter work, and 61 cents a foot for engineering fees. For a resident with 66 feet of frontage on Pine Street, the total cost is \$422.86.

According to Village Clerk Joyce A. LaRoche, if residents pay the entire cost within 90 days, no interest will be charged. Residents will have three years to pay the entire balance due, but also must pay 10 percent a year interest charges. After three years, the balance, and the interest due, will be placed on the residential tax bill.

On other street related business, trustees accepted a bid of \$25.85 a ton for asphalt for the Pine Street project, and for 880 feet of Schell Street from PTI of Oakley, MI. The estimated total cost of the Pine Street

project is \$5,635.30. The estimated cost for Schell Street is \$10,133.20.

LaPonsie feels PTI will pave the south alley, from Brooker to West Streets, and from Seeger to Leach Streets for the same amount per ton. LaPonsie is hopeful that work will begin within three weeks.

OTHER BUSINESS

Trustees approved a request from Village President Ray Armstead Jr., that Keith Pobanz, 6787 Houghton St., Cass City, replace Lynn Albee on the Zoning Board of Appeals. Albee, who has served on the board for nine years, has moved out of the area. Trustees received a report informing them the 1985 tax roll was received

June 25. Tax notices were mailed June 27.

The top 10 village tax payers for 1985 are:

Walbro Corporation, Real Taxes: \$6,734.93, Personal Taxes: \$28,175.59, for a total of \$34,910.52. G.K. Technologies (General Cable), Real Taxes: \$8,980.95, Personal Taxes: \$13,175.69, for a total of \$22,156.64. Beverly Enterprises (Provincial House), \$8,202.71. Detroit Edison, \$5,184.67. Charmont Lanes, \$3,773.27. Northwood Heights Apartments, \$3,497.43. Marshall Distributing, \$3,211.04. Herron Builders, \$2,796.76. Chemical Bank, \$2,672.51. Schneeberger's Development, \$2,614.38.

To pass millage

Commissioners seek help

The Tuscola County Commissioners will be counting on volunteer help from county employees, township officials and other concerned citizens to help them pass a nine-year 1.5-mill increase request at a Sept. 10 special election.

Commissioner Michael Green, Mayville, spearheading the millage campaign, explained to the commissioners at a special July 30 meeting that if they

can get 400 volunteers to contact 10 people each, they have a potential of 4,000 positive voters going to the polls.

Ironically, Green, elected to his commissioner's position in the Nov. 6, 1984 election, campaigned against a millage request on that same ballot. Green, chairman of the County Affairs Committee, explained that since he has been serving on the board,

he sees a definite need for an additional millage increase.

Green pointed out the county has been operating on a 4.2 fixed millage levy since 1964. The state average for county levies is 5.658.

Over the past five years Tuscola County voters have voted down three millage requests from the commissioners. Voters first rejected a 0.50-mill request

for operation in 1980. Twice during 1984 voters rejected proposed millage increases.

Based on the 1985 state equalized value of all property in Tuscola County, a 1.5-mill increase would generate the county \$1,050,422.

Based on property with a true cash value of \$40,000, and a state equalized valuation of \$20,000, a 1.5-mill increase would be an additional \$10,000 per property.

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Cost crunch may close 2 area MESC offices soon

A cost cutting measure by the Michigan Employment Security Commission may place workers who are now handing out unemployment checks on the other side of the counter, collecting unemployment benefits.

The layoffs would result from a proposal under consideration by the MESC Board of Directors to close 23 offices throughout the state. In the Thumb area, the Caro and Sandusky MESC offices have been listed as sites that may be closed.

Norman Isotalo, communications representative for the MESC, said the five-member board did not take any action on the budget cutting proposal at a July 30 meeting. They are

expected to act on the proposal at an Aug. 8 meeting. In an interview, Isotalo would not confirm the closings would be made, but said cuts must be made to bring the budget into line. The cuts are needed because of reductions in federal funding. Federal monies are used to fund the MESC's administrative budget.

The projected savings from closing the 23 offices is \$735,000 a year in office expenses, such as lease payments and utility costs. If the 23 sites are closed, 181 staff positions would be eliminated.

"They are going to have to do something," Isotalo said about the possible closing of the offices.

Charles Cramer, director

of the Caro branch of the MESC, said he hasn't received any details on the closing of the office, but he was informed they are scheduled to close Sept. 30.

The Caro branch has 11 union employees. Seven belong to a local Tuscola County unit, and three belong to the Michigan State Employees Association union. Only three workers will have seniority "bumping" rights at other MESC offices.

The Sandusky branch has five employees. Only one employee has state-wide seniority rights.

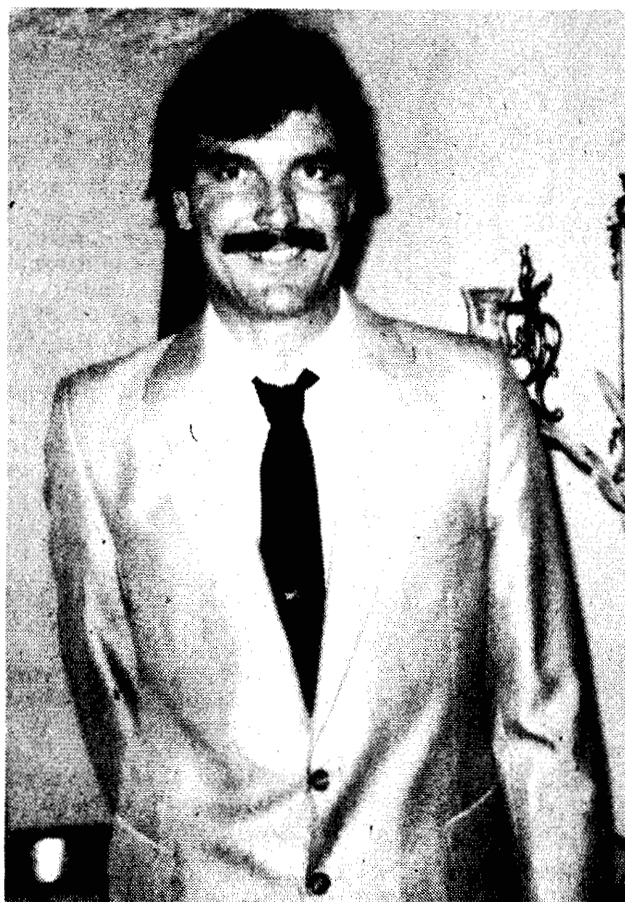
"Our job service has been really good," Cramer said, explaining the branch has been testing people for automobile related jobs in the Flint, Detroit and Saginaw areas.

Cramer added they have been "swamped" with applications for the new Perry Drug Store, scheduled to open in Caro this year.

"I pulled up this morning (Thursday, one day after the announcement of the possible closing of the office), and people were lined up in the parking lot," Cramer said. The people were waiting for the office to open so they could apply for positions at the new drug store.

If the office closing proposal is approved, this will not be the first time MESC offices have been closed. Last year seven full-time and 19 part-time offices were closed. Since 1980, budget cuts have forced the closing of 40 MESC offices in Michigan.

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Tim Finkbeiner



Mr. and Mrs. John Wutzke

Evelyn Ann Zeplin and John Allan Wutzke were married June 15 at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Cass City. Rev. Allen Fruendt officiated at the three o'clock ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Alice Zeplin of Deford. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wutzke of Cass City are the groom's parents.

The bride chose a Chantilly lace gown with a high neckline and yoke trimmed in re-embroidered floral designs. The bodice had a double flounce shaped in a V, made of chiffonette with a satin ribbon edge. The full skirt fell softly from the fitted waistline with a wide double flounce at the hemline and chapel length train.

Laurie McIntosh, friend of the bride, was maid of honor. Tina and Tammy Zeplin, the bride's sisters, and Sheri Spencer, cousin of the bride, were bridesmaids.

Jim Wutzke, brother of the groom, Mike Steele and Mike Spencer and Leo Spencer, the bride's cousins, were groomsmen. A reception for 250 guests was held at the Cass City Gun Club.

The couple are making their home on Rescue Rd., Gagetown.

Cass City Personal Items

Mrs. Reva Little
Phone 872-3698

Mrs. Harold Craig, Mrs. Paul Craig and Mrs. Lucile Miller were at the Ron Decker home Saturday and Sunday, near Big Rapids. They took Mrs. Decker home after she spent the week with her mother, Mrs. Harold Craig.

The Holcomb family reunion was held Saturday, July 27, at Ortonville. More than 100 attended. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McArthur and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Holcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Holcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holcomb and children and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Peters and family all of Deford, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne (Sandra) Miller and family of Lake Orion.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Green returned home July 13 to Glenview, Ill., after spending a few days with Mrs. Green's sister, Doris Hurd.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McArthur, Mrs. Leo Ware and Mrs. G.W. Cook were in Royal Oak Monday, July 29, to attend the funeral of Lucy Mae Miller, 96, a half-sister of Mr. McArthur. The mother of seven children, all attended the funeral. Mrs. Miller died in Boulder, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Thompson returned July 28 from a 13-day visit to Alaska. They cruised to Juneau and Skagway on the Island Princess and from there visited various points including Denali National Park, Fairbanks and Anchorage.

Doris Hurd and her two granddaughters, Juanita and Dawn Bradley, returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Mel Green to spend a couple of weeks in Glenview, Ill. They returned home July 27.

Nineteen youth of Salem UM Church attended camp during the past few weeks at Bay Shore park. Attending were Eddie Park, Kristine Wright, Amie White, Kent Winter, Tavis and Rory Osentoski, Christine Tuckey and Luanne Robinson. Others were Paula Hugo, Carolyn and Paul Tuckey, Gary Trueman, Darlene and Darcie Monroe, Jason Jezewski, Lindsay and Jason Klein, Donald Ball and Jim Finkbeiner. Serving as counselors were Tom Loomis, Christine Tuckey and Larry Robinson and Iva Mae Hildinger was a camp nurse.

Fourteen from Salem UM Church attended the Progressive class meeting Thursday evening at Bay Shore park. There was a potluck supper and cookies and beverages were served by the class following the evening service.

Rev. and Mrs. Bruce Stine of Ossineke were callers Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Carmack Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Garrison Stine and were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stine. Mr. and Mrs. Garrison Stine were also supper guests.

Dinner guests of Mrs. Marie Jetta Saturday at Forbidden City in Saginaw were Anne Marie Lorentzen of Saginaw, Mrs. Don Lorentzen, Mrs. Theda Seeger, Mrs. Betty Greenleaf and Mrs. Ruth Whitaker.

Mrs. Josephine Rondo of Pontiac spent from Monday until Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Max Agar.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrison Stine spent Thursday and Friday with Scott and Randy Stine in Ionia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Tracy were among those from Sutton - Sunshine - Bethel Churches who spent the week end at Ber-wa-ga-Na on M-46. A number of other church members attended the 11 o'clock worship service Sunday morning, conducted by Rev. Janet Lerner, and the potluck dinner which followed.

Twelve members of the Elmwood Missionary Circle and a guest went to Fairview Friday to attend the annual Mennonite quilt auction.

Mrs. Lillian Hanby entertained relatives Monday evening, July 29, at a dinner celebrating the birthday of Mrs. Don Hanby. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ward of Coral, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hanby, Greg and Lori, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hanby and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hanby.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Holcomb returned home Friday from a week's trip to Niagara Falls and visiting his brother and wife, the Vernon Holcombs at Newark Marina, Canada. En route home they visited Mr. and Mrs. Clare Bullis at Cheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kozan were dinner guests Sunday of their daughter, Mrs. Mark Dost, at Clifford.

Over 30 attended a baby shower Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dean Tuckey for Kana, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Dillard of Merrillville, Ind.

David MacRae of Fairfield, Conn., is spending the week with his mother, Mrs. Ivan MacRae, and his sister in Flushing.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ward of Coral came Monday, July 29, and accompanied by Lillian Hanby spent Tuesday and Wednesday visiting relatives at Stratroy and London, Ont. They returned home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jon Avery and family of Las Vegas, Nev., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Avery.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cearamitaro of California are spending some time with the Bruce Wentworth family.



Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hake

A double-ring ceremony uniting Debra Sue Tuckey and Keith Alan Hake, both of Phoenix, Ariz., was held at the Cass City Missionary Church Saturday, June 22. Rev. Eldred Kelley, cousin of the bride, and Rev. Keith Sholl, uncle of the groom, officiated at the 2:00 o'clock ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. James A. Tuckey.

Hills and Dales

General Hospital BIRTHS:

Aug. 1, to Mrs. Susan (Gerald Jr.) Miller, Caro, a boy.

Aug. 3, to Mrs. Tammy (Thomas) Salcido, Ypsilanti, a girl.

Aug. 3, to Mrs. Pamela A. (Morris) Powell, Cass City, a girl.

Aug. 4, to Mrs. Marnie (John) Hacker, Cass City, a girl.

PATIENTS LISTED MONDAY, AUG. 5, WERE:

Jason J. Periso, Basil Wotton, Clayton Hartwick, Mrs. Connie R. Krol, Cass City;

Mrs. Norma Connolly, Deford;

George Prime, Unionville.

key of Cass City and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hake of Phoenix.

The bride was escorted down the aisle by her father, wearing a floor length gown of chiffon and chantilly lace. It had a Victorian neckline with Josephine sleeves. The waistline was sashed in satin with a satin bow in back. The A-line skirt and chapel length train were hemmed with chantilly lace scallops. She wore a matching veil and carried a bouquet of roses and carnations in white, pink and blue trimmed with baby's breath and trailing ivy.

Maid of honor was Kathy Tuckey, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Julia Ann Kuenzli and Linda Whitaker, friends of the bride. They were attired in floor length, spaghetti strap dresses of pink taffeta complemented by a short jacket with a ruffle stand-up collar and short puffed sleeves. They carried bouquets complimentary to the bride's bouquet in matching colors.

Junior bridesmaid was Carrie Tuckey, niece of the bride. She wore a short sleeve, floor length gown of sheer organza over taffeta in white with pink print flowers. Her bouquet was identical to the bridesmaids'.

Best man was Jim Tuckey, brother of the bride. Groomsmen were Philip Tuckey and Scott Tuckey, brothers of the bride. Ushers were Jeff Tuckey, brother of the bride, and Rex Bulgrien, friend of the groom. Junior groomsmen were Jimmy Tuckey, nephew of the bride. The groom and junior groomsmen wore white tuxedos and the groomsmen were dressed in gray tuxedos.

Solos were sung by Shirley Tuckey, Rev. Kelley, and the groom. Pianist was Dolores Sholl and organist was Don Greenleaf. Guestbook attendant was Krystal Hake, sister of the groom. Host and hostess were Lee and Betty D'Arcy, uncle and aunt of the bride.

A dinner reception for 200 guests was held at the Novesta Church of Christ. After returning from a honeymoon to Niagara Falls, the couple are making their home at 2318 E. Curnow Drive, Phoenix.



Mr. and Mrs. John Brewton

Maria T. Fernandez and John C. Brewton were married July 27 in an afternoon garden wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nemeth in Cass City. The Rev. Harry Capps officiated for the daughter of Salvador and Elena Fernandez of Guadalajara, Jalisco, Mexico, and the son of Louis and Grace Nemeth of Cass City.

Gail Baudoin was matron of honor. Kelly Baudoin attended the guest register and Bobbi Fischer served punch.

Keith Baudoin, brother of the groom, was best man and Brian Baudoin served as usher.

A reception followed immediately with guests attending from the Detroit area, Lansing, Phoenix, Ariz., Naperville, Ill., Cass City and surrounding communities.

Following their honeymoon, the Brewtons will reside in their new home in Taylor.

Hills and Dales Schedule of Events

Open to General Public

Aug. 11 thru Aug. 17

EVENT	DATE	TIME	PLACE
Dr. Donahue	Aug. 14	8-12 a.m.	Out-patient Clinic
Dr. Jeung	Aug. 16	8-12 a.m.	Out-patient Clinic

AMBULATORY CARE CENTER:

Immediate Care Clinic: Friday 6:00 a.m. through Monday 6:00 a.m. and holidays.

Free Blood Pressures: 8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

Physician available in ER - Friday 6:00 p.m. until Monday 6:00 a.m. There is always a physician on call.

Respiratory and Speech Therapy available on an Out-Patient basis as ordered by your physician.

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



Mr. and Mrs. Philip Janos

Carol Hartwick, daughter of Jack and Sharron Hartwick of Cass City, and Philip Janos, son of John and Diane Prigg of Oxford and Edward and Shirley Janos of Vassar, were married July 6 in a 2 o'clock ceremony at the Novesta Church of Christ. Howard Woodard and Vern Lockard officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride wore a Chantilly lace gown featuring a Queen Anne neckline and Bishop sleeves on the floor length gown of tiers of laced ruffles extending the length of the chapel train. Her headpiece featured a flowered headband with lilies of the valley and ribbon streamers extending to her waist. She carried a bouquet of pink, blue and white miniature roses.

Janie Hartwick, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Marcia Klaus, friend of the bride, was flower girl.

Al Janos, cousin of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Scott Hartwick of Cass City and Rob Hartwick of Fort Wayne, Ind., both brothers of the bride.

Following the ceremony, a dinner reception was held in the church hall.

The newlyweds are residing in Jacksonville, N.C., where the groom is stationed with the Marines.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hennessey spent last week camping at Caseville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hennessey attended the Moshier reunion at Oxford Sunday, July 28.

Anna Yorko visited friends at Imlay City the past week.

About 60 of the Sangster clan had their reunion at the Bruce Wentworth home Aug. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Churchill of Detroit visited Mrs. Lena Patch Saturday.

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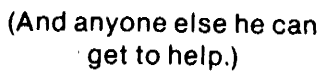
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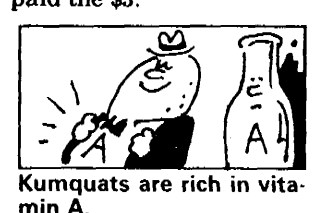
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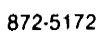
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Obituaries

Grace Carpenter Ellen McCormick

Mrs. Grace Carpenter, 89, of Del Ray Beach, Fla., succumbed Saturday, July 27, at her home.

She was born July 5, 1896, in Novesta Township, the daughter of Angus and Jane (McVannel) Leitch.

Miss Leitch was married to Lester G. Carpenter June 19, 1915, in Birmingham, MI. The couple made their home in Pontiac, moving to Florida in 1956. Mr. Carpenter died in 1958.

She is survived by two grandchildren, Don Carpenter of Burke, VA, and Mrs. William (Jean Ann) Rice of Bel Air, MD, and four great-grandchildren. One son, Allister, two sisters, Mary Mark and Maggie Simpkins, and one brother, Archibald, preceded her in death.

Funeral services were held Saturday at Little's Funeral home with Rev. Eldred Kelley, pastor of Evangelical Free Church, officiating. Burial was in Elkland Cemetery.

Mrs. Ellen McCormick, 72, of Cass City died suddenly Wednesday, July 31, at her residence.

She was born Jan. 23, 1913, in Austin Township, Sanilac County, the daughter of Louis and Mary (Morell) Peters.

Miss Peters married John V. McCormick May 10, 1932, in Frieberg, MI. Her husband died March 14, 1976.

She was a member of St. Pancratius Catholic Church of Cass City and its Women's Council and Hills and Dales Hospital Auxiliary.

Mrs. McCormick is survived by two sons, John McCormick of Glendale, Ariz., and Marvin McCormick, Bloomfield Hills; two daughters, Mrs. James (Judy) DeLapa of Coloma, MI, and Mrs. David (Theresa) Burnette of Cass City; 13 grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren. Also surviving are five brothers, Jerry Peters and Clarence Peters, both of

Ubyly, Edwin Peters of Utica, Mark Peters of Decker and Raymond Peters of Pontiac, and one sister, Mrs. John Zawilinski of Cass City. One brother and three sisters preceded her in death.

A prayer service was held Friday evening at Little's Funeral Home, Cass City.

Funeral Mass was conducted Saturday at St. Pancratius Catholic Church with Father Julius A. Spleet, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Elkland Cemetery.

Michael Speirs

A graveside service for newborn infant Michael Leigh Speirs, who died Aug. 3 at Saginaw General Hospital, was conducted Monday afternoon at Novesta Township Cemetery. Rev. Vern Lockard, pastor of Novesta Church of Christ, officiated.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David (Karen Little) Speirs of Cass City.

Other survivors are a brother, Brad; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerold Little of Cass City and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Speirs of Cass City; maternal great-grandfather, Alfred Schmidt of Pigeon and paternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon McConnell of Cass City and Mrs. Florence Speirs of Detroit and a number of aunts and uncles.

Joy Ann Walker

Mrs. Joy Walker, 41, of Evert, formerly Cass City, died suddenly Friday, Aug. 2, at Reed City Hospital in Reed City.

She was born Oct. 11, 1943, in Ferndale, the daughter of Alger and Genevieve (Downing) Freiburger.

Miss Freiburger married Wesley Walker Nov. 25, 1967, in Cass City. Following their marriage they made their home in Harrison and Reed City, moving to Evert in 1970.

Mrs. Walker was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church of Evert. Prior to her marriage she had been a nurses aide at Hills and Dales Hospital in Cass City. She ran a licensed day care center in Reed City and currently was operating a Foster Care Home in Evert.

Mrs. Walker is survived by her husband, Wesley; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alger Freiburger of Cass City; two sisters, Mrs. Terry (Diane) Rosinski of Sidney, Ohio, and Mrs. Richard (Joan) Sattelberg of Cass City; three brothers, Robert Freiburger of Roanoke, VA, James Freiburger of Cass City, and Paul Freiburger of Sebawaing, and many nieces and nephews.

A prayer service was held Sunday afternoon at Little's Funeral Home, Cass City.

Funeral Mass was conducted Monday at St. Pancratius Catholic Church with Father William O'Shea officiating. Burial was in Elkland Cemetery.

MacRae-McLellan families gather

The MacRae and McLellan families gathered Sunday, July 14, at the Kenneth MacRae homestead in New Greenleaf.

A potluck meal was enjoyed by 68 guests, attending from Chelsea, Dearborn Heights, Detroit, Flushing, Gaylord, Grosse Pointe Woods, Holland, Mt. Clemens, Richmond and Royal Oak. Others attended from Bad Axe, Cass City, Decker, Gagetown, Port Austin and Ubyly. The farthest distances traveled were from Florida, Indiana, Iowa and Ontario, Canada.

The oldest guest in attendance was Mrs. Mardie Rich of Richmond, Mich. The youngest was Hance MacRae, 9 months, son of Alan and Mary Ann MacRae of Detroit. Fred MacRae of Waterloo, Ontario, wore the MacRae plaid kilts.

The afternoon was spent by picture-taking, reminiscing and visiting.

This all-family get-together was the first one in 20 years. The event was hosted by Bruce, Lois and Sara MacRae.

Your neighbor says

Tigers facing stiff competition in 1985

What is the reason for the Tigers' downfall this season?

Gene Otulakowski feels the Tigers have two problems this year. They don't have the desire to win, and the other teams in the American League are concentrating on beating them. "They are playing harder against Detroit because they are the World Champions," he said.

Otulakowski feels that Manager Sparky Anderson is doing a good job, but the players are not producing like they did last year.

Another problem he feels has contributed to the Tigers' third place performance is the injury to Tiger catcher Lance Parrish. Parrish has missed about 13 games this season because of a back injury.

"They have the power hitting," Otulakowski said, about the total number of home runs hit by three Tigers, Parrish, Evans and Gibson. "But they are leaving too many runners on base. He feels the slump the Tiger pitching staff has been experiencing is

another reason they are trailing league leading Toronto by 10 games.

Otulakowski is still hopeful about Detroit's chance to make it a winning year. "I think they will come back towards the end of the season."

Otulakowski also feels the major league teams won't go on strike Tuesday (today). He added that additional money won't make the Tigers, or any other team in the league play any better.

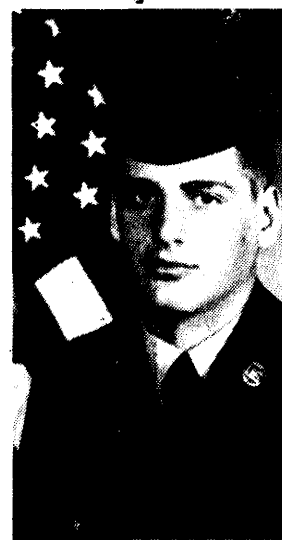
"It's like school teachers. If you pay them more it doesn't make them a better teacher," he said.

Otulakowski and his wife Veda own and operate Gene's M-81 Motel, Cass City.



Award McGrath Army medal

Spec. 5 Joseph J. McGrath, son of Ann M. McGrath of Cass City, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal in West Germany.



Joseph McGrath

The Achievement Medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments.

McGrath is a missile electronics specialist with the 56th Field Artillery Brigade.

He is a 1981 graduate of Cass City High School and entered the service in August, 1981.

He and his wife Gabe have a year-old son, Daniel.

Lutheran women attend convention

Over 200 Michigan women were among the more than 8,000 who attended the 21st biennial convention of the International Lutheran Women's Missionary League July 22-26 at Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa.

Attending from this area were Wilma Sattelmeyer of Sebawaing, Nelda Gaeth and Mabel Stohlmann, both of Unionville, Marilyn Buchholz of Harbor Beach, Dorothy Warner of Sandusky and Rubye Maschke and Rev. and Mrs. Bahr of Port Hope.

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League is an auxiliary of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod with 200,000 members in 5,600 congregations in the United States and Canada.

A mission goal of \$845,520 for the 1985-7 biennium was adopted by the 633 voting delegates.

The 1987 convention will be held in Fort Worth, Texas, and the 1989 site will be Rapid City, South Dakota.

Thumb Singles to meet Saturday

Barney Shubring will furnish the music when the YMCA Thumb Singles Club holds its next party at Sandusky Maple Valley Elementary School Saturday, Aug. 10, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Slate activities for O-G group

Owen-Gage Senior Citizens met at St. Agatha's parish hall in Gagetown Aug. 1 with 46 members present. Blood pressure readings were taken by Mary Lewis, LPN, for 25 members.

The meeting opened with reciting the pledge to the flag and the Lord's Prayer in unison. A moment of silent prayer was observed for Ellen McCormick who succumbed last week.

The next meeting, a potluck dinner Aug. 15, will be dress-up day, hobo day, etc.

A discussion was held on a color tour and also about dining out in October.

Six members have birthdays in August and the group sang "Happy Birthday." A get-well card was sent to Alexia Rose, who is in the hospital, a sympathy card to the family of Ellen McCormick and four cards were sent to shut-ins.

Door prizes were won by Leanova Shantz and Donovan Schell.

After the meeting, the group toured Gagetown Manor.

The August committee served coffee and sandwiches.

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Baptists schedule homecoming

Members of the First Baptist Church are gearing up for a big homecoming celebration Sunday, Aug. 18. The morning service, from 9:45-12:00, will revolve around music by the Sunday School, introduction of visitors and messages by the Rev. Frank Smith and Dr. E.K. Mattison of Tacoma, Wash. Rev. Smith pastored the church during the 1940's and is now retired. Dr. Mattison is a friend of Pastor John Wood.

Following the morning activities, the congregation will gather in the church fellowship hall for a chicken dinner.

The congregation will reconvene at the church for an afternoon concert by Dr. Mattison, a gifted gospel soloist, and also a special picture presentation by former Pastor Timothy Teall. Testimonies and a time of reminiscing will also be enjoyed. No evening service is scheduled.

Pastor Wood encourages all of the church's old friends and members in the area to consider themselves invited to this special homecoming. It would help in the planning if they could now how many will be attending. Phone the church office 872-3155.

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McLeody Days

By Bill McLeod



Writing a story last week about the Greenwood-Grant School reunion reminded me of my youthful years spent at Sanilac County's Valley Center Elementary School.

My city-slicker in-laws find it amusing that I had only one teacher, Mrs. Muir, for my first nine years of education. When I was in the third grade a partition was added down the middle of the building, making it a more impressive sounding two-room school. My hopes of having a new teacher for the fifth grade were dashed when Mrs. Muir decided to take over the "big kids side." My fifth through eighth grade years were spent under her watchful eye.

Mrs. Muir handled everything from teaching us our three R's to umpiring our softball games with other country schools in the area. During the early 60's the Valley Center Vikings rolled up some very impressive softball records against our two arch rivals, the Melvin Muskrats and the Odeville Blue Buffalos. The Vikings all wore matching uniforms - a white T-shirt and blue jeans. It was always hard to tell us from the other

team, though. Their uniforms were the same as ours.

Because we didn't have enough boys for all nine positions, our teams were always co-ed. One girl earned the right to play third base, and another, the most impressive female athlete I ever saw, was our catcher. She could throw the ball so hard it made my hand sting through my older brother's baseball glove.

In addition to our softball games (they stand out the most because when I got to high school I always sat on the bench), another memory that remains clear is that we never missed a day of school because of snow or other "acts of God." Unlike the high school students who listened to the radio to see if school was called off, we just had to watch for Mrs. Muir's big blue DeSoto bustin' the snowbanks to know that school was open. On days when the snow was too deep for the monstrous Dodge, she walked more than a half mile to see that our education was not neglected.

Things like that impress me now. They didn't back then.

One time, when the temperature dropped to 20 below, all of the plumbing in the old schoolhouse froze solid. Fortunately the old outhouse, which my 78-year-old uncle still jokes about, was still standing. Water or not, we still had school.

Probably I, and other kids who went to country schools, missed out on some of the class offerings that city kids had, but not too many. Our music class consisted of us standing at our desks, and singing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," and other patriotic songs while, you guessed it, Mrs. Muir played the piano. When I go back home to church I frequently see Mrs. Muir, now well into her 80's.

Although it has been more than 20 years since she put a ruler to my hand, and she is a distant relative of mine, the respect for her, and the position she held, still remains. To me it will never be "Elizabeth," but always "Mrs. Muir."

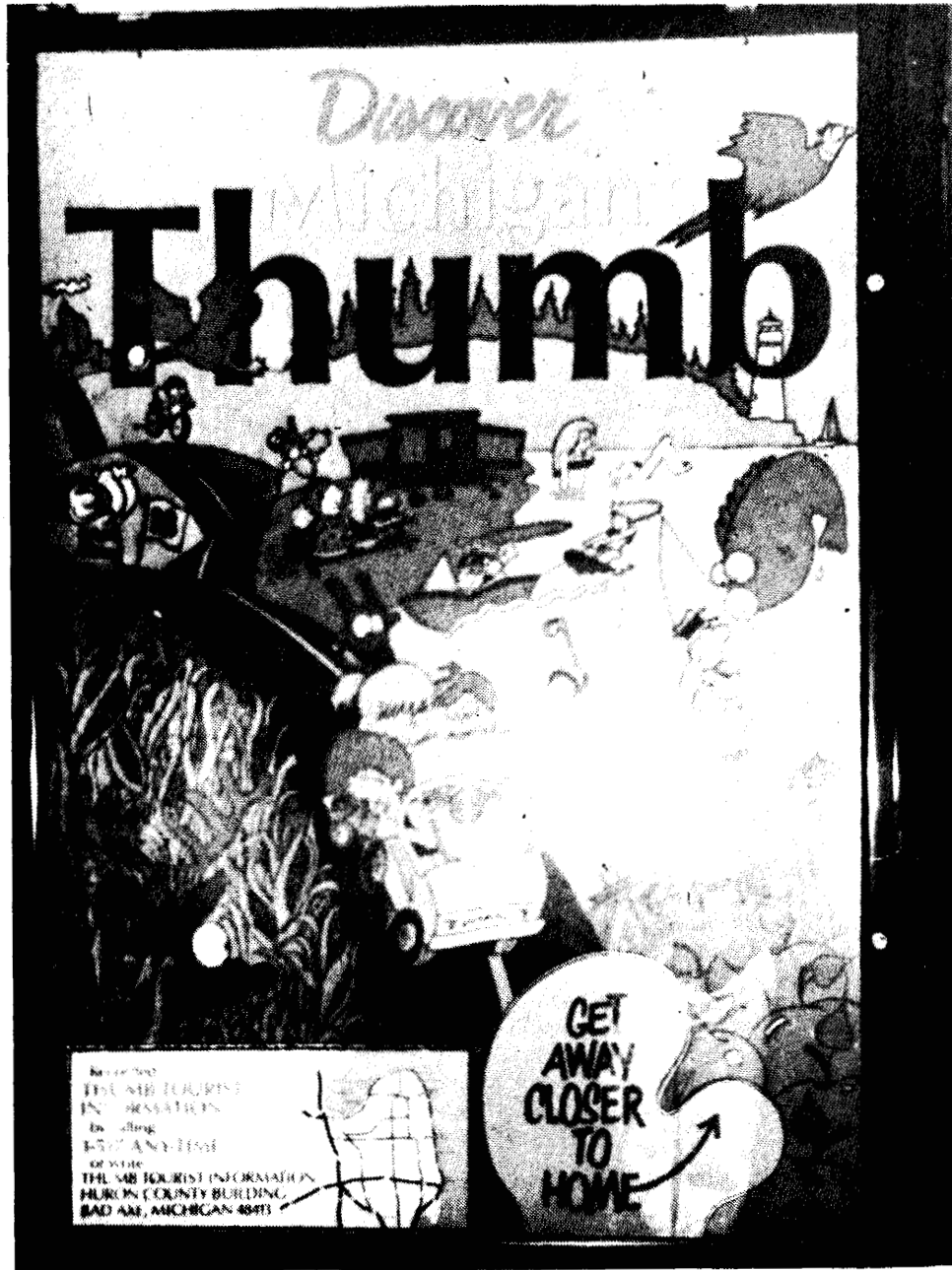
Ballagh reunion held Sunday

The 43rd annual Ballagh reunion was held Sunday, Aug. 4, at the home of Jim and Judy Brown with 33 present.

Bill Ballagh Sr. presided over the business meeting, followed by games led by Roxie Somerville.

New officers elected were president - Harold Ballagh; vice-president, Jim Ballagh; secretary-treasurer, Carol Harris, and Jim and Rosemary Hill for the game committee.

The 1986 reunion will be held Aug. 3 at the Caseville County Park.



THIS SIGN on I-96 near Howell is one of six signs promoting the Thumb installed at interstate rest stops. Seven more are scheduled to be placed at other stops in a project of the Huron County Economic Development Corporation.

For tourists

New program boosts Thumb

A \$4,000 sign project designed to encourage travelers in southern Michigan to "Discover Michigan's Thumb and get away closer to home" has been completed by Huron County Economic Development Corporation.

Created by Charles Borshanian of the Detroit Edison graphic arts department, the large colorful cartoon style posters depict a family heading out of a big city into the nearby Thumb area which is alive with a variety of outdoor recreation activities. Borshanian's services were donated to the project by the utility company.

Through the cooperation of the Michigan Department of Transportation, the signs are being installed at interstate highway rest areas and travel information centers throughout the state. Signs have already been installed at rest areas on east and westbound I-94 in the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area, northbound U.S. 23 south of Ann Arbor and at Fenton, northbound I-75 at Bridgeport and on I-96 near Howell. Seven more are to be installed in other locations as they become available throughout the summer.

According to Ralph Iden, Executive Director of

HCEDC, the same design will be used on other tourist promotional materials being developed.

"The Thumb is geographically identifiable and we, along with the other counties in this region want to capitalize on that fact," Iden said.

"One of the greatest assets we have is the fact we are within two to three hours travel time of much of the lower Michigan population. Even if a family wants to get away just for a week end, we offer more time for recreation and less travel time. You can leave after work Friday, and return Sunday evening and have a good time without feeling like you had to run a marathon to do it," he added.

Iden said other organizations, public and private in both Huron and the other counties of the Thumb are being encouraged to incorporate the design and theme in their promotional literature.

"If we all promote the Thumb, through a common theme, we'll become more noticeable. The travelers will benefit and the whole area will benefit," he said.

An informational insert on the signs shows the major highway routes to the Thumb. And, it invites travelers to dial 1-517-ANY-TIME for recorded tourist information or to write to Thumb Tourist Information, Huron County Building, Bad Axe, Mich. 48413. Discover Michigan's

Coming Auctions

Saturday, Aug. 10 - A personal property and real estate auction will be held to settle the estate of Katie M. Mudge at the place located four miles east, three miles south and 1/4-mile east of Cass City on Argyle Rd. Lorn Hillaker, auctioneer.

Saturday, Aug. 10 - Robert and Irma Chisholm will sell household goods, some antiques and personal property at the residence 6797 Houghton St., Cass City. Osentoski Auction Service.

Saturday, Aug. 24 - Household antiques and collectibles including old store items will be sold to settle the Lilly Woldt estate at the place located 9 miles west and 6 miles north of Cass City at Bach. Hillaker Auction Service.

Kingston celebration begins Friday

Three days of activities, contests and tournaments are slated in Kingston this week end when the village holds its annual Kingston Village Celebration Aug. 9, 10 and 11.

Activities will be kicked off Friday at 2:00 p.m. with the popular bed race competition on Washington Street.

Also Friday, a tug-of-war competition is slated for 4:30 p.m. Bingo at the VFW Hall and break dance competition held in front of the post office will start at 6:00 p.m. A horseshoe tournament will be held in Memory Park at 6:30 p.m.

At 7:00 p.m. the crowning of the King and Queen will be held in front of the village's post office. A hog raffle drawing will follow the crowning. Also in front of the post office, a square dance will be held following the hog drawing.

Friday's activities will be topped off with a street dance in front of the post office. Denny Cox and the Country Gentlemen will provide the night's entertainment.

Saturday's activities will begin with a pancake breakfast at the Kingston High School cafeteria. Breakfast will be served

from 7:00 to 9:00 a.m. A parade will begin at 10:00 a.m.

Following the parade a greased pig contest will be held at the elementary school. At noon a T-Ball tournament, also at the elementary school, will begin. A chicken and rib barbecue dinner will be offered at the VFW Hall starting at noon. Bingo competition from noon to 6:00 p.m. will also be held in the VFW Hall.

Beginning at 4:00 p.m. an Almost Anything Goes competition will be held at the high school.

Saturday's contests will be topped off with the Prettiest Leg Contest, for men only, at 5:30 p.m. in the downtown area.

A three-day softball tournament at the Kingswood Inn will start Friday. All proceeds will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. A firemen's water battle is scheduled for Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

Other activities scheduled for the celebration are: arts and crafts, beer tent, dunk tank, games, and helium balloons for children.

For additional information, or to enter the parade or events, contact Richard Lance at 683-2005.

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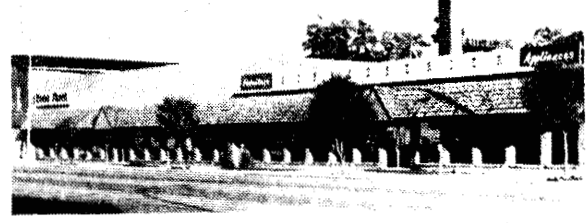
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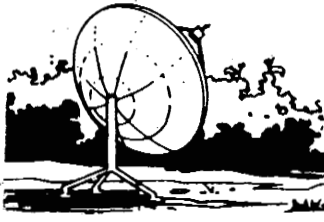


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Name Pattullo home economist

Betty Pattullo was appointed half-time Extension home economist for Tuscola County, effective Aug. 1.

She has a bachelor's degree in family life education from Michigan State University.

From 1972 to 1983, Pattullo was manager and salesperson at Pattullo & Sons Sports, Inc. From 1962 to 1969, she was a home economics teacher in the Almont and Caro community schools.

As Tuscola's home economist, she will be responsible for planning, organizing and implementing

home economics programs relevant to the needs of local families in the areas of food and nutrition, family resource management, human development and leadership/volunteer development.

Writer's Club to meet at Sandusky

The names of winners in the Thumb Area Writer's Club 1985 Amateur Writing Contest will be announced and awards presented during the Aug. 13 meeting at Sandusky. The judges will also give comments and suggestions for the writers of poems, short stories and nonfiction. The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. in the Sanilac County Cooperative Extension Center, 37 Austin St.

All contestants and interested writers are invited to attend.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Billot of Snover were Wednesday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dorman.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Meredith were Sunday evening callers of Mrs. Frank Pelton.

Liza and Jessica Smith spent Monday overnight and Tuesday visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith.

Mrs. Jack Milligan of Hemans, Mrs. William Hacker of Cass City and Mrs. Dale Leslie were Monday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Hall of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne Kyser of Shepherd spent Saturday overnight with Miss Grace Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Clark of Florida spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Kreger.

MYSTERY TRIP

Monday, July 29, the Shabbona United Methodist Women's group went on a

mystery trip in the church bus. Arthur Severance was the driver.

The first stop was the rose garden of Mrs. Carol Dropeski at Minden City. They had dinner at Captain Hook's at Lexington and attended a flea market at the Crosswell stock sale. Twenty women made the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Sadler of East Lansing were Saturday callers of Mrs. Luella Smith and the Richard Loeding family.

FAMILY REUNION

The Wheeler reunion was held Sunday, July 28, at the home of Robert and Marjorie Wheeler with a potluck dinner at 1 p.m. Over 40 attended.

After dinner, contests were held according to age groups.

Guests attended from Shepherd, Detroit, North Carolina, Sandusky, Apple-

gate, Deckerville, Decker and locally.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Kreger spent a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. David Perry at Grand Rapids.

PIONEER GROUP

The Pioneer Senior Citizens Group met Thursday, July 25, at the Shabbona RLDS Church annex. There were 14 members and one visitor present at the cooperative dinner.

The meeting was called to order by President Emerson Bailey. The secretary's and treasurer's reports were given by Mrs. Edna Geister. The Sunshine report was by Mrs. Avis Youngs.

Happy Birthday was sung to Mrs. Pearl Shaw. The birthday cake for July was made by Marie Meredith.

It was announced the Senior Citizen picnic for the county will be held near

Lexington at Sanilac County Park No. 2 Aug. 13. The dinner is potluck and will be served at 12 o'clock.

Mr. Bailey told of the trip he and Mrs. Bailey took recently to Alaska. Marie Meredith and Mrs. Marguerite Krause each gave a reading.

The next meeting will be Aug. 22 at the Cass City Park for a picnic. The August birthday cake will be made by Mrs. Ruby Thorne.

Mr. and Mrs. A.N. Fox of Leonard were Tuesday afternoon and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Van-Norman.

Mrs. Steve Shannon and daughter, Mary Irene of St. Helen were Wednesday morning callers of Mrs. Luella Smith. Mrs. Shannon is a great-niece of Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. Frank Pelton visited Mrs. Edith Sharbowski at Minden City Sunday evening.

Down Memory Lane

FROM THE FILES OF THE CHRONICLE

FIVE YEARS AGO

The family of Marion Guinther and the late John Guinther met at the Roger Guinther home Saturday for a barbecue and cooperative dinner. Around 75 family members attended.

Deputy Paul Berry of Caro defeated undersheriff Bruce Tait of Caro by 617 votes in the primary election. In District 2, present county commissioner, Royce Russell of Gagetown, defeated challenger Shirley Olszak of Gagetown. Russell will face Richard Erla, Cass City, on the November ballot.

Reserve Champion market lamb at the Tuscola County Fair belonged to Scott Hutchinson, 13, son of Dean and Nancy Hutchinson, Spence Road, Cass City.

Frederick J. MacKay, son of Evelyn MacKay, Cass City, was promoted to lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army Aug. 1. MacKay has been in the Army for 21 years, including two tours in Vietnam.

Reid, Sally Profit and Ann Krueger.

Cass City hummed with activity Thursday as several thousand persons came into town for the 11th annual Home-coming. Youngsters awarded trophies at the 4-H Livestock Show were: dairy Bonnie Spencer of Tyre, beef, Hugh Milligan of Cass City; sheep, Leslie Severance of Decker, and swine, Robert Bullock of Snover.

Lt. J.G. Donald Tuckey of Norfolk, Va., his wife and son Patrick, are spending this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Tuckey. The Tuckey family enjoyed a large family gathering Sunday at the Charles Tuckey home.

The payroll at the new million dollar Hills and Dales General Hospital will total a quarter of a million dollars annually, according to Administrator Oran Hughes. Seventy-two persons have been employed by the hospital.

35 YEARS AGO

Dr. and Mrs. James H. Ballard left Thursday for Sudbury, Ontario, where they are spending a 10-day vacation at a fishing lodge.

Work was started in Cass City this week by the Detroit Edison Company in the change-over of the electric lighting system to boulevard lights on Main Street. Twenty-four lamps mounted on ornamental posts will be placed on Main Street between West and Sherman Streets. Twelve lamps will be hung at intersections close to Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Anker left Saturday, July 29, for West Point, N.Y. Their son, Cadet Don Anker, will accompany them home to spend a month's leave. The Ankers plan to return by way of Montreal, Quebec.

Original amateur talent is still being sought for the evening program of the Cass City Home-coming celebration next Thursday. Aspirants are asked to contact A.C. Atwell or Al Harma to make arrangements to appear on the program. According to Harry Little, bicyclists in Cass City are enthusiastic about the decorated bikes which will follow the parade. Bob Quinn and His Ramblers will supply music for the free dance at the tennis courts after the fire works. Howard Loomis from Gagetown will be caller for the square dance.

25 YEARS AGO

Attending the Senior High Officers Planning Conference at Alma College are three persons from the Cass City Presbyterian Church. They are James

New books at the library

BEACHES by Iris Rainer Dart (fiction). Cee Cee Bloom and Bertie Barron have been friends since they met on the beach at Atlantic City as 10-year-olds. Cee Cee, brash and forward even then, has gone on to become a star of stage and screen; Bertie's lived a more conventional life with her lawyer-husband and baby daughter. But in their letters and infrequent get-togethers, somehow always near a beach - Carmel, Monterey, Hawaii, Miami, Malibu - the two keep up a rare friendship that sustains them through career and marital downers.

RAZZAMATAZZ by Jack Early (fiction). A homicide has jolted provincial Seaville, Long Island, especially because the corpse bears wounds forming the letter A. For Colin Maguire of the Seaville Gazette, the slaying revives gruesome memories. A few years before, his wife and children were slaughtered in their Chicago home while he was out drinking. The crime remained unsolved, although police initially suspected the innocent Colin. In Seaville, he conceals that ghastly event from everyone except his boss, Mark; even Colin's lover, Rev. Annie Winters, knows nothing of it. When more defiled corpses appear, Colin and former police chief Waldo Hallock covertly scavenge for leads. Mark's recent deceitful behavior stokes Colin's suspicions, but the Gazette's competition spotlights Colin by running a story insinuating that he murdered his family. Colin is threatened at gunpoint and besieged by vengeful citizens who assume he is the Seaville killer. He and Hallock flee the furor to hunt for Annie, whom the real Seaville maniac has abducted.

MOUNTBATTEN: A BIOGRAPHY by Philip Ziegler (non-fiction). Louis Mountbatten, one might say, had it all: intelligence, moral and physical courage, boundless energy, impossible good looks and dazzling charm. He was a great-grandson of Queen Victoria, nephew of the Tsar, cousin of the English King, and he married one of the wealthiest heiresses in Europe. Moreover, he cashed in on fortune's blessings to hew out an astounding career, of which becoming Supreme Allied Commander in Southeast Asia during World War II, the last Viceroy of India (and then by Indian invitation its first Governor-General), Britain's First Sea Lord and the reorganizer of its postwar defense system were only the high points. This is a "warts-and-all" portrait of engrossing interest. Two of the most absorbing features of the book are its accounts of Mountbatten's brilliant against-the-clock engineering of Indian independence and his curious relationship with his competitive wife, Edwina, about whose love affairs he was remarkably complaisant.

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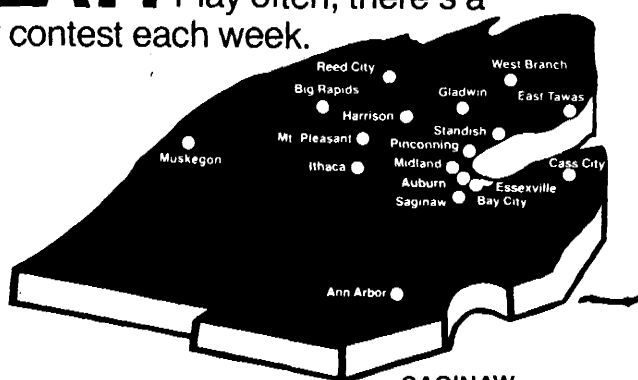
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TUSCOLA COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

These are condensed minutes approved for publication by your Tuscola 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.

July 23, 1985.
Meeting opened with prayer and pledge to the flag.
Roll Call: All members present.
ACTION TAKEN:
The agenda was approved as amended.
The minutes of July 9, 1985 were approved as typed.
Set July 30, 1985 at 10:00 a.m. as a county affairs committee meeting of the whole and Aug. 5, 1985 at 1:00 p.m. as a finance meeting of the whole in the annex building.
Adopted a resolution in regard to supporting Bruce Kuhl for election as a member of the Board of Directors of the Michigan Association of Counties.
Motion endorsing the Hills and Dales General Hospital and Huron County and Huron County Health department for personal care and home-making grants.
Adopted a resolution in regard to Betty Pattullo as Home Economist.
Approved the intensive and diversion program grants for Probate Court.
Entered into an agreement with David M. Griffith and Associates and the County for preparation of a cost allocation plan.
Approved the 3rd quarter budgeted appropriation to Mental Health.
Received and placed on file the monthly statement from the County Treasurer.
Held a flag ceremony to raise the Michigan Sesquicentennial Flag.
Approved the resolution for the E.D.C. Corporation Keith Brady Project.
Ratified the AFSPME labor contract.
Received and placed on file a memo and resolution from Judge Joslyn and turned the matter over to the finance committee.
Minutes were approved as read.
Adjourned to Aug. 6, 1985.

ROBINSON-LOWE REUNION

Mrs. Ernest Hamilton of Royal Oak, Betty Schmidt and son Jeff of Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Robinson, Connie and Vicky of Cass City, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lowe, Tracy Robinson, Sara Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Robinson were among a group who attended the Robinson-Lowe reunion Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swackhamer in Bad Axe. A potluck dinner was served at noon.
The next reunion will be the first Sunday in August in 1986.

noon guests of Lillian Otulakowski and Stella Leszczynski.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glaza were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Glaza and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hendrick of Port Austin were Saturday supper and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson.

Aimee Leitch of Bad Axe was a Tuesday overnight and Wednesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laming.

Ron Schiestel visited Mr. and Mrs. Evans Gibbard and family Thursday evening.

FLORIDA REUNION

Around 63 people attended the first Florida reunion held at Oak Beach Park Saturday, July 27, with a potluck dinner at noon. The afternoon was spent playing horseshoes and visiting.

The couple coming the farthest to attend were Lillian and Jim Abraham of Center Line, MI.

The next reunion will be the last Saturday in July 1986, same place with a welcome to Snow Birds who locate in Florida for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt attended the Holik family reunion at the Russ Schneeberger cottage at Oak Beach Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson Jr. of Oxford spent the week end at their home here and were Friday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Peter and Dan.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hosner and family of Georgia, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cleland and Darlene, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr and Jeff and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland went to Bad Axe for pizza and attended a church softball game and later visited Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cleland and family in Bad Axe Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hendrick were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold LaPeer.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Richardson and Brenda of Snover were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson.

Mark Matthews was a Friday evening guest of Mrs. Alex Cleland, Annie Pelton and Carol Laming.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krug and Edanna Sweeney spent Monday in Bay City and visited their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Sparling.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Corbishley and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt attended the wedding of Miss Donna Sattely and Brian Burke at the Bad Axe Free Methodist Church Saturday at 7 o'clock. A reception followed immediately at the

church.

Tom Morell was a Thursday afternoon guest of Don Jackson.

Mrs. Steve Rickett and Cory of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haas of Toledo, Ohio, were Tuesday and Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr and family. Other Wednesday afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hosner, Cindy and Ricky of Warner Robbins, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cleland and Darlene, Mrs. Hiram Keyser and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glaza and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Cieslinski spent a few days at the Glaza cottage at Lewiston.

Mrs. Carl Gibbard spent Thursday with Jessica and Ryan Gibbard in Bad Axe. Capt. and Mrs. John Dobis, Chad and Crystal of Elliott, Maine, and Mary Sweeney were Thursday guests of Edanna Sweeney and David. Chad and Crystal Dobis remained to spend a few weeks with their grandmother, Mary Sweeney.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Harlan of Rochester spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cleland Jr., Mrs. Alex Cleland, Carol Laming and Annie Pelton. Ken Osen-toski and Jean Matthews were Sunday evening guests.

Joe Konkel and Dorothy Harris of Bad Axe were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Konkel and Marney.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bredow and Mr. and Mrs. Don McKnight of Bad Axe were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hosner, Cindy and Ricky of Warner Robbins, Ga., spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr and family and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hunt were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer were Monday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laming.

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Bob Cleland Sr. of Pontiac was a Tuesday overnight and Wednesday guest of Mrs. Alex Cleland, Annie Pelton and Carol Laming.

Loretta Casey of Auburn spent from Sunday till Wednesday with Bernice Gracey. Mrs. Betty Hanes of Milwaukee, who had spent some time with Mrs. Gracey went home with Mrs. Casey where she will spend some time.

Bob Peter and son-in-law from Mt. Morris were Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Peter and Dan and afternoon guests of Mrs. George Jackson.

Jeff Doerr and Mrs. Curtis Cleland visited Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Keyser Monday.

Bertha Shagena of Cass City and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena had dinner at St. Michael's Cafeteria in Port Austin and attended the festival in Port Austin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Glaza of Streamwood, Ill., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Glaza and family. Matt Glaza of Illinois returned home with his parents Sunday after spending two weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Glaza.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson were Tuesday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Behnke and Bill at Almont and supper and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Decker.

Mrs. Raymond Wallace visited Annie Pelton, Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol Laming Tuesday.

Estella and Con Tyll, Mickie and John of Grand Junction, Colo., left Sunday after spending 10 days with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tyll of Zephyrhills, Fla., who are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Ron Tyll and family in Uby and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krug and many relatives and friends in this vicinity.

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Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena attended Howard Rathbun's 95th birthday party at Provincial House in Cass City.

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Leland Nicol came home Wednesday after spending a few days in Hills and Dales Hospital in Cass City.

Jeanette Osentoski was a Sunday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kolar.

Reva Silver spent a few days with Violet Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Goodfellow at Utica.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hancock of Detroit were Thursday guests of Mrs. Louis Naples.

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3 piece living room set, like new
Lounge chair
Quasar 19 inch color TV
Philco 12 inch black and white TV
Oak table with 6 leaves and pads
Magazine rack, clothes hamper,
medicine cabinet
4 piece wooden bedroom set
Folding bed - Bed
Necchi console sewing machine
Humidifier - Large safe
Rug scrubber
8 foot aluminum ladder with
extension
¾ hp. grinder
Black & Decker 8 inch power saw
Hydraulic jack - Car ramps
Car stands
Quantity of garden tools
Toro snow blower
Garden Mark push type 3 hp. lawn
mower
Water sprinkler - Grease gun
Dominion electric oven broiler
Pressure canner
Quantity of china cups

Set of wedding cake pans
Quantity of dishes, pots and pans
Kitchen stool
Coffee table and 2 end tables
Music chair - Wooden desk
Large mirror - Series of pictures
Quantity of wooden chairs
G.E. AM-FM stereo record player
and radio
10 drawer chest of drawers
Quantity of blankets
Handmade full size afghan
Samsonite luggage rack
2 steel storage racks
Aluminum step ladder
Set of tap and dies
4 foot level
Wheelbarrow - 2 gallon hand
sprayer
Turfmaster roto tiller
Fertilizer spreader
Extension cords - Garbage cans

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Fair were:

Conservation - Mike
Kanaby, Debbie Kanaby,
Ricky Kanaby, Sharon
Kanaby, Jeff Doerr, Ken
Brill and Kim Brill.

Woodworking - Matt An-
thony.

Computer Science - Mike
Kanaby, Lou Ann Messing
and *Brenda Messing.

Electrical Science - Jeff
Doerr.

Photography - Mike
Kanaby, Debbie Kanaby,
Jeff Doerr and Lou Ann
Messing who was also cho-
sen for Sanilac County
traveling photo exhibit.

Crochet - Kristy Mes-
sing, Debbie Kanaby and
*Lou Ann Messing.

Sewing - Tammy Bock,
Marney Konkel, Debbie
Kanaby and Sharon
Kanaby.

Vegetable garden - Kim
Brill, Ken Brill, Ted Par-
ticka, Rick Kanaby, Mar-
ney Konkel and *Sharon
Kanaby.

Flower garden - Tammy
Bock, Debbie Kanaby, Rick
Kanaby, Sharon Kanaby,
*Mary Polega and *Susan
Polega.

Crafts - Collectibles - Jeff
Doerr.

Ceramics - Debbie
Kanaby, Sharon Kanaby
and Ricky Kanaby.

Cake decorating - Debbie
Kanaby.

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AUCTION SALE

Stoeckle's Bambi is 31 inches tall

Mini horse brings maxi enjoyment

To many horse fanciers, bringing their four-legged friend into the house would be difficult, if not impossible, but not for Carol Stoeckle.

"She's a miniature horse," Mrs. Stoeckle said,

as she sat in her dining room and fed Bambi, a 31-inch tall horse, another carrot stick. She explained that Bambi is not a dwarf, but a product of selective breeding.

"She's in real good ba-

lance all around," Mrs. Stoeckle said, explaining that Bambi's head was the right size for her body.

To be considered a miniature horse, when fully grown, Bambi cannot be more than 34 inches tall. Bambi, one year old, is as tall as her mother. Her father is 29 inches tall.

Mrs. Stoeckle explained miniature horses were originally bred years ago as pets for nobility in England. There are two basic types of miniature horses, those like Bambi that are show horses, and a stockier working breed. Mrs. Stoeckle said the stocky horses were used to pull

carts in the coal mines. Because they were short they were ideal for working in the cramped working conditions.

Mrs. Stoeckle first became interested in the horses when she visited a Lansing area zoo. She purchased Bambi from breeders near Lansing for \$800. "We brought her home in the back seat of the car," she added. She said most miniature horses cost about \$1,000, or more. An advertisement in a magazine about miniature horses lists a stallion for \$2,500.

Each day Bambi eats one cup of grain and a small slice of hay. "She is cheaper to feed than a dog," Mrs. Stoeckle said. She added that Bambi has also eaten dog food when the family's two dogs weren't around, and drunk milk from the cat's dish.

"She's not scared of anything," Mrs. Stoeckle said. This summer Bambi has been in parades in Cass City, Sebawaing and Bay Port. "Sometimes she sticks her nose right in the kids' faces."

"Bambi's more like a dog than a horse," she said about the horse's personality.

Mrs. Stoeckle and her husband Mark have two children, Andrew and Adam. Although the boys are young, three and four, they are not allowed to ride Bambi. She plans on having a harness built to fit Bambi so the horse can pull a miniature cart in future parades. The Stoeckles own a 120-acre farm on Schwegler Road, Cass City.

Mrs. Stoeckle has read stories about other miniature horse owners that have housebroken their pets, but Bambi's living quarters remain in a barn, with the two other Stoeckle horses, both full sized.



BAMBI IS a lot shorter than Carol Stoeckle's regular horses. Stoeckle said that when Bambi walks in parades, she could walk under the larger draft horses.



CAROL STOECKLE says that Bambi, a 31-inch tall miniature horse, has a personality more like a pet dog than a horse.



Chip Shots

FLIGHT 1	
Newell Harris	30
Jude Patnaude	27
Elwyn Helwig	27
Dale McIntosh	*26
Dick Wallace	25
Bill Repshinska	25
Jim Peyer	25
Bill Kritzman	25
Jim Fox	25
Don Ouvry	24
Billy Coston	*24
Clint House	22
Maynard Helwig	21
Gene Kloc	20
Clark Erla	17
Tom Craig	15
*Points to be adjusted.	
FLIGHT 2	
George Ridge	30
Ken Zdrojewski	29
Phil Gray	27
Rich Tate	26
Phil Robinson	26
John Haire	24
Verne Teachworth	23
Dave Hoard	23
Don Hilbig	23
Dick Hampshire	*23
George Bushong	*23
Charles Tunis	22
Alva Allen	22
Jim Smithson	20
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GTE - union reach accord

A new three-year contract agreement between General Telephone and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) Local 1106 was ratified by union members Wednesday, July 31.

Max Preston, state vice-president-general manager for the company, said the contract is the result of responsible bargaining by both the management and union committees.

Highlights and significant changes in the new contract include:

-Wage increases on the top labor schedule of 4 percent the first year and 3 percent in each of the second and third years.

-Responsible Protection Plan for medical and Dental Assistance Plan for dental coverages.

-Recuperative time off after hospitalization for emotional illness.

-Employee Adjustment Income Plan (EAIP) (for eligible employees displaced through technological advances).

-Termination Pay Plan (for employees displaced through technological advancements not eligible for EAIP).

-Improvements in vacation.

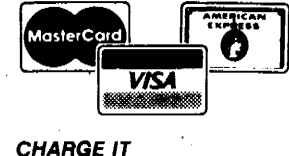
-Improved job bidding procedures.

Preston said the new contract, which is retroactive to June 30, 1985, for basic straight-time hourly pay, will cost the company an additional \$10.5 million over its three-year life.

"Both committees recognized going into negotiations that our drastically changing business environment causes special concerns for each of us," Preston said. "The results of this responsible bargaining allow management more flexibility in running the business while providing special incentives and additional protection for our hourly employees."

Bargaining began June 3 with the previous contract scheduled to expire June 29. The previous contract was extended as negotiations continued, resulting in a tentative agreement reached July 16 and ratification on July 31.

General Telephone has approximately 2,800 employees in Michigan with approximately 2,200 represented by the IBEW. The company serves more than 460,000 customers located in 59 of the state's 83 counties.



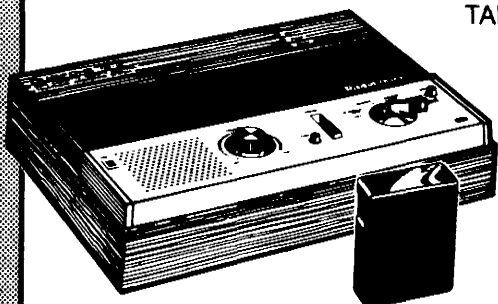
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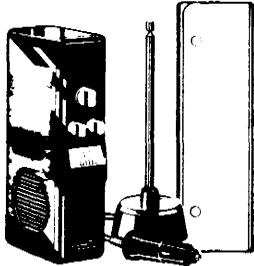


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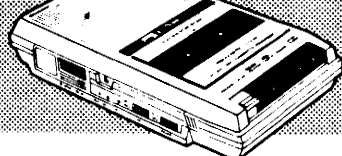


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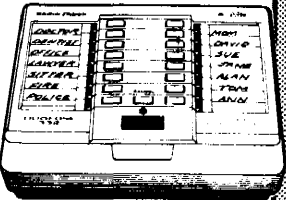


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Merchant attends FFA conference

Dan Merchant, president of Cass City FFA Chapter, attended a State FFA Leadership Conference for officers July 16-17 at Michigan State University.

The FFA conference is designed to improve leadership and communication skills, develop an understanding of FFA officer responsibilities and prepare officers for more effective leadership roles in the State FFA Association. The conference is also a forum for the exchange of ideas between officers from several chapters.

A highlight of the conference was the opportunity to work with State FFA officers. Besides the training sessions, the 1985 program includes a FFA Foundation workshop, a Superior Chapter workshop and many other leadership activities designed to improve the communication skills of FFA officers.

Merchant is a junior at Cass City High School.

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Second row, from left: Diana Hatlas, Lucille Taschner, Phyllis Endersbe, Gaye Schweitzer, Thomas Endersbe, Euleta Endersbe, Judy Ellicott and Erma Dubs.

Third row, from left: Calvin Connell, Ronald Milz, Brent Connell, Lee Sowden, Walter Dubs, Richard Metzger and Pat Aiken.

Last row, from left: James Metzger and the teacher, Elizabeth Tennant.

Records dating back to 1872 will be on display at the Aug. 25 reunion for students, and friends and relatives of students who attended the Greenwood-Grant No. 5 School.

Diane Kausch, one of the three former Greenwood students who are organizing the reunion, found the old records in the attic of a house that she and her husband purchased in 1962, two years before the school closed.

"I just couldn't throw them away," she said about the several volumes of annual school board meetings. The Kauschs purchased the house and farm from the late Victor Miller, the school's treasurer for many years. The records Kausch found in the house are from the 1870's to the early 1900's. Records of school activities from the 1900's to 1964, the last year the school was open, were recently obtained from the Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port School District, the school where most of the Green-

wood students went after consolidation.

The records show that Jessie Dotz, the first teacher at the school, was hired in 1872. His yearly salary was \$102. Dotz stayed one year.

His replacement, Martha Scott, received a salary of \$117. The school district finished the 1892 school year with a fund balance of \$1.44.

The school building, still standing, was moved in 1872 to its present site on Moore Road, one-half mile north of Sebawing Road. The cost of moving the building one-half mile, from the corner of Moore

and Canboro Roads was \$89.04. The records do not give a reason for moving the building. Organizers of the reunion, Kausch, Lucile Roggenbuck and Judy Sowden feel the building may have been moved to find a better well site, or because the school board wanted a more centralized location in the district.

Other entries in the records show that A. McGaw, a non-resident, paid a 25-cent fee to attend classes at the one-room school. By 1878 the fee for non-residents had increased to 36 cents a year.

Teacher's records of students' performances in the

classroom will also be available at the reunion. In 1905 teacher Ellen Buchanan entered into the record book about a six-year-old student, "Did not come during the winter, learned to read, but not spell at house. Very sensitive." One year later Alice Chase, the new teacher, listed the girl as a "good little worker, but failed in arithmetic. Be careful about overtaxing her strength."

The reunion will begin at 1:00 p.m. in the Ackerman Park, Elkton. A potluck dinner will be served. Anyone interested in additional information should contact Judy Sowden at 375-4351.

Corrections

A photo page last week incorrectly listed Paul Tuckey as having a Simmental steer at the Tuscola County Fair livestock sale. The steer was a Hereford.

A lamb sold by Deanna Hutchinson was purchased by Erla's Packing, Cass City.

HEALTH TIPS

Anxiety - a leading cause of psychiatric disorders

(Second of two articles)

Last week's Health Tips

column described how anxiety affects an estimated 13.1 million Americans, the leading cause of psychiatric disorders.

Both Men and Women Suffer from Anxiety Disorders

Although it has been widely held that women are more prone than men to mental problems, the NIMH study suggests that it may be the particular signs of emotional disorder rather than the overall rate that is different between the sexes. For women, the most common diagnoses are anxiety -- often signaled by phobias -- and major depression. For men, the predominant disorders may also be anxiety and depression but these are more likely to be evidenced by alcohol abuse and/or dependence.

"Men more often try to self-treat with alcohol, or they deny having a problem," says Dr. Ballenger. Interestingly, people under 45 years of age have higher rates of diagnosis for anxiety disorders -- about double the rates of persons over 45.

Combination of Treatments Often Recommended

Many people who finally seek treatment for anxiety disorders do so after seeing a magazine or newspaper article or a television news story about anxiety and the work being done to treat it.

"Most who come in with an article in hand have never been treated," says Dr. Ballenger, "and 85 to 90 percent come in knowing what's wrong with them."

But for all those who seek treatment, there are many who do not. "We know that anxiety disorders are much more common than is generally recognized -- there is a tremendous untreated population," says Dr. Liebowitz.

Treatment of anxiety disorders often consists of a combination of medication and individual or group psychotherapy -- in the form of either behavioral or "talk" therapy. The goals of treatment are to eliminate or reduce the symptoms of anxiety that cause the patient difficulty, to increase the patient's understanding of what happens to him or her, and, in certain situations, to help change habits and life styles to minimize anxiety's occurrence.

Various medications are successful in the treatment of clinical anxiety. The benzodiazepines -- one of the safest types of psychiatric drugs -- have been used to

treat anxiety for more than two decades. A new class of medication known as triazolobenzodiazepines are fast-acting drugs that, in small doses, help reduce symptoms and may enable the patient to benefit more from psychotherapy. The triazolobenzodiazepines have been found to have fewer annoying side effects and to be less disruptive than many other medications.

When Depression Accompanies Anxiety

With some groups of anxiety sufferers, other psychiatric problems may accompany anxiety. Depression is one of these. In the elderly, many who are anxious also experience feelings of depression.

The attention focused on anxiety disorders by the NIMH findings makes it more crucial than ever for all of us to be aware of the large number of people who may be victims of anxiety disorders, and to encourage them to seek appropriate treatment.

For someone who has clinical anxiety, it's not just a matter of not being able to "pull himself or herself together." Medication and other therapies available today have proved to be very successful in treating these disorders.

"We find for some disorders that 80 to 90 percent of patients show substantial improvement following treatment," says Dr. Barlow. Any relapsed or renewed anxiety can usually be dealt with in shorter-term "booster treatments" of medication and/or behavioral therapy or psychotherapy.

Dealers discuss strike

Continued from page one.

weeks we will start to feel it. If the 1985's are delivered along with the 1986's in mid-September it will be a real headache, Curtis says.

The situation is virtually the same at Howard Bell, Buick-Pontiac dealership. The company's stock of cars is good, the dealership reports. Until mid-August we won't be hurting too much, but after that it would be a major problem.

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Many persons attended the open house last Sunday at Gagetown Senior Manor for the tour and refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. Pat LaFave of Caro spent the day with Mrs. Mary Downing and were among the callers at the Manor. They also called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kehoe.

Mrs. Ray (Lila) Kinney of Tucson, Ariz., and her sister Thelma of Detroit visited last Saturday with Gerry Carolan as they were en route to visit relatives in Caseville. Mrs. Kinney spent a few weeks in Mio with her son Barney and family. The Ray Kinneys are former Gagetown residents. After moving to Mio they owned a dime store, which was recently sold.

Elery Sontag underwent surgery last week at St. Mary's Hospital, Saginaw. He returned home Sunday.

WALSH REUNION

Sunday, July 28, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Walsh of Redford hosted a family reunion at their summer home, Peabody Ranch, on Walsh Road. About 75 relatives and friends attended.

The family of the late Jerald Walsh, Lela of Bad Axe, Sharon of Chicago, Ill., Pat Walsh and son Silas of Maine and Mike Walsh and family of Toledo, Ohio, were all present. Madge Murray and Buff of LaBelle, Fla., have been visiting in the area the past few weeks and they, along with the Dick Walsh children and families, completed the group.

Mrs. Mary Carolan, Mrs. Viv Craves and granddaughter Patti Johnson of Bay City were luncheon guests last Tuesday of Mrs. Gerry Carolan.

Brother Richard Henry O de M of LeRoy, N.Y., visited last week with his cousins, the Pat, Keith and Harold Goslins, and was a dinner guest of Leo and Ila Seuryneck Monday evening. Brother Richard is from St. Raymond Seminary, Mercy Order and took part in last Sunday's Liturgy at St. Agatha Church.

Members of the late Mabel and Will Comment family met Sunday, July 28, for their annual reunion, at Rochester's Utica Park. Attending were Ray and Virginia Comment and family, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Comment and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Comment and family and the Angus McEachins. Tim Arvo of Owosso returned home with the Eugene Comments and Mrs. John Arvo arrived Monday and they visited till Thursday.

Paul, Andre and Mae Lin Damm, children of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Damm, spent last week in Caseville at the Idrabaje Youth Camp. The Dammes are moving from their home on Jacob Road to a residence on Gage St.

Mrs. Jackie Goodell called last Tuesday on friends, Effie and Harriett Warner of Deford.

Saturday, July 27, M.M. Fred and Mrs. Ondrajka returned to Charleston, S.C., after spending two weeks with Mrs. Mable Ondrajka and the Ondrajka children.

Born Saturday, Aug. 3, to Tom and Tammy Salcido of Ypsilanti an eight-pound daughter at Hills and Dales Hospital, Cass City. Grandparents are Tom and Donna Salcido.

Week-end guests of Mrs. Regino Lopez, and Joan for a giant pajama party were Reggie Lopez of Long Beach, Calif., Benny Lopez, of Louisville, Ky., Alex and family of Lapeer, Rich of Millington, Margaret Roberts and family of St. Clair Shores, and the Bob Chisholms of Caro.

Mrs. Mable Ondrajka attended the christening last Sunday of Robert Ondrajka

Jr., son of the Senior Ondrajkas of Kilmanagh. The christening took place at Kilmanagh Lutheran Church and they hosted a family dinner after the ceremony.

Ann Lenhard of Saginaw, Mrs. Gertrude Kimmel of Caro, Delores Schivone of Saginaw and Shirley Lenhard visited last Wednesday at the home of the Tim Lenhards in Howell. Shirley Lenhard was the overnight guest Wednesday of her mother, Mrs. Kimmel.

Mrs. John Ondrajka called on Mrs. Mary Blondell at Senior Commons in Caro last Tuesday.

The sister of Mrs. Harry Comment, Elizabeth Bain of Drayton Plains, Eileen Pennock and Rose Ann Krause of St. Petersburg, Fla., are spending some time with the Comments.

Mrs. Marge Rice and Miss Cheri Rice of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., arrived Thursday to spend several weeks in the area, visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Mary McKellar and Mrs. Sue Penrod accompanied Bessie Kinney of Sandusky Saturday and they attended the wedding of Michael Thomas Mitchell and Leann Marie McCoy in Port Huron. The bridegroom is the grandson of Lee McKellar. The wedding was held at St. Paul Lutheran Church at 5:00 p.m. with the reception following at St. Stephen's Center.

Some of those present at the festivities Saturday evening at Sherwood on the Hill for a meeting of the Oldies But Goodies Dance Club and the 1940 graduates of Cass City High School were Jane and Bill Spencer of Stuart, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Aldrich of Fairgrove, Betty McLeod of Sandusky, Rose Ann Krauss and Eileen Pennock of St. Petersburg, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Clara of Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Prieur, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mark of Flushing and many local residents.

ROCHELEAU FAMILY

The second annual Rocheleau reunion was held Sunday at the Gagetown Park with about 70 family members attending.

Maggie Langlois of Caro and Marie Kurzer of Bay City were chairmen of this year's event. Willa Birch of Bay City, Elaine Prieur of Farmington Hills and Gen Kehoe were appointed for 1986.

Among those attending the potluck dinner, games and visiting were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rocheleau of Redford, Mr. and Mrs. George Rocheleau of Oscoda, the Pat, Dick and Jerry Rocheleaus of the Pontiac area, Mr. and Mrs. George LaRoche of Bay City, the Herb Rutkoskis, Helen Rocheleau and Linda DeLong of Cass City and many others.

Frank Rocheleau and Myrtle Sieland of Caro, the two surviving children of Maggie and Art Rocheleau were the elder members present.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Prieur of Farmington Hills were week-end guests of the Harry Kehoes. They called on Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Perchard of Caseville Saturday and attended the Rocheleau reunion Sunday.

During the past week, Les and Milly Munro shared some old copies of the Cass City Chronicle from Oct. 17, 1930, and June 23, 1939. The issue from 1930 told of the death in a plane crash of Fred "Fritz" Ziehm, brother of Basil Ziehm, and the issue

from 1939 told of the death of George Munro, in a fall from the roof of the barn on the John Weiler farm. Many here recall these tragic incidents. They may recall too, the prices of work shoes at \$3.39, bed blankets at \$7.50

and topcoats at \$7.98 at Folkerts store in Cass City. The Kroger store posted prices of 8-cent Pet milk, 15c cereal and 7-cent bread, while the Pastime Theater showed "Men of the North" starring Gilbert Roland.

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HELP WANTED - Certified respiratory therapy technician, presently part-time, possibly full-time position, expanding durable medical equipment business. For appointment, call 872-3346 between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. 11-7-31-2

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Card of Thanks

BECAUSE I AM leaving town, I would like to thank Judi Haas of Judi's Hair Design for giving me a start in the cosmetology field. I would also like to thank the community for their patronage. Thank you, Diana Grifka. 13-8-7-1

A HEARTFELT THANK you for all the acts of kindness shown us after Terry's accident. A special thanks to all who helped at the scene of the accident, including Dr. June, firemen and ambulance crew. Thanks to all the men that helped at the wheat harvest. You were all great and so helpful during this trauma. May God bless each one. Howard, Janet, Terry and Tanya. 13-8-7-1

THE FAMILY OF Bernard ("Bernie") Clark Sr. wish to thank all the nurses, doctors at Hills and Dales Hospital, all our friends, neighbors and relatives for their many acts of kindness, flowers, money, cards and food sent during the death of our dearly beloved husband, father and grandfather. Special thanks to Little's Funeral Home, also Rev. Kelley for his excellent service. 13-8-7-1

THE FAMILY of Willis Brown would like to thank all the wonderful friends, neighbors and relatives for all the food, cards, telephone calls, flowers and prayers said in our time of great sorrow. A special thank you to Rev. Eldred Kelley, the women of Trinity United Methodist Church, Little's Funeral Home and the ambulance crew from Cass City. Words could never express how much we appreciate everything that was done. 13-8-7-1

WE WOULD LIKE to thank the Cass City Fire Department, Police Department and ambulance attendants from both Cass City and Caro while helping Alicia in the car and while being removed from it and transporting her to the hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Jeung who was there for Alicia and taking such special care and watching over her so carefully. Many thanks to the nursing staff and technicians who were so sensitive and helpful to Alicia while in the hospital. Also a special thank you to Father Spleet for being there when we needed his support, guidance and prayers for all of us. An extra thank you to Rev. Patton for visiting Alicia in the hospital during Father Spleet's absence. Finally, a big thank you to Deb Nausadas for staying with our other children the night of the accident. Also to Ross and Sharon Kraft for taking care of the children those first few days when we needed to be with Alicia so much. Also thank you to our families, friends and neighbors for their prayers, visits, calls, flowers and gifts to Alicia and all of us. We are fortunate to know and have the support of so many generous and kind people in a time of need. It makes life so much easier. Thank you again. Bob, Beryl, Alicia, Jeff, Tammy and Robby Bliss. 13-8-7-1

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Taking stock

By Bill Myers



For the past year we've pecked away at Consumers Power Co. of Michigan, and what a bum investment it has turned out to be. The stock that once nudged 40 sank to 4.125 in 1984. Its stock rating by Standard & Poor sank from an A to a ghastly "not rated" category.

Its bonds, once blue ribbon style with the top rating by Moody's AAA, now get a miserable B1 rating. A 'B' rating is 6th on a scale of 1 to 9, 1 being AAA.

A B rating is described by Moody's Investor Service: "Bonds which are rated B generally lack characteristics of the desirable investment. Assurance of interest and principal payments or of maintenance of other terms of the contract over any long period of time may be small."

Under the terms of an agreement with the anti-business Public Utility Commission of Michigan, Consumers has pledged not to pay any dividends until 1988 — even if it could.

Yet, with all these gloomy factors, there has been a move upward in the stock. Now it's around 8.

The Detroit News recently reported from Lansing that "there's a glimmer of brightness in the company's long-term outlook."

This is only a year after there was wide spread talk of Consumers filing for bankruptcy.

Al Mazzarona of the bond department of E F Hutton Co. says the situation "appears to be much more stabilized."

This country fell v thinks it's like whistling when you pass a cemetery in the dark.

Among other clouds in the future is a \$500 million dollar lawsuit from Dow Chemical over Consumers failing to perform its part of a contract at the Midland nuclear plant, whereby Dow was to get steam as a by-product. The plant as you should know was abandoned last year although it was 85 percent complete.

Consumers now seeks \$7 billion in rate increases spread over 15 years to pay off its debt for the plant. The attorney general's department, led by Consumers arch-enemy, Frank Kelley, opposes any rate increases for this purpose.

Just why any investor other than the type that likes to play perfectas at the race track should buy Consumers stock is a puzzle to me. In the first place, you aren't going to get any dividend for 3 years. Government bonds compounded for that three year period would fetch you 35 percent.

You will have part of a company that could quite possibly go bankrupt, when its common stock would be worthless. You would have a stake in a company that couldn't possibly raise money in the marketplace today to finance any expansion.

To buy Consumers doesn't make sense — but that's the stock market for you.

Michigan's state-run lottery recently drew numbers for what it called a \$15 million jackpot. It was split among three winners.

The lottery officials, abetted by newspapers and the TV and radio, craftily avoided the truthful numbers. It made a better story that way.

Actually, the winners get their money spread out over the next 19 years. The first of the 20 payments is 1/20th of the total. There is no provision for interest on the unpaid balance.

Assuming a 10 percent rate (government bonds pay more than that) it will cost the state of Michigan only 37 percent of the alleged \$15 million to pay out 19 annual installments.

A little over \$5.5 million, which the state has already collected from the non-winners, will finance the payout of what it claims is \$15 million.

If private business tried to get away with a scam like that, there'd be a Congressional hearing.

William A. Myers is a retired editor and investment manager.



IT WAS AN EARLY HALLOWEEN for students enrolled in the Cass City Arts and Crafts program at a party last Wednesday. In addition to bobbing for apples, students played pin the nose on the pumpkin and ate donuts hanging from a string.

Students dressing up for the day's festivities were (front row, left to right): Joseph Khoury, Kareem Khoury, Mike Furness, Jamie Remsing, Tavis Osentoski and Rory Osentoski.

Second row, from left: Blair Osentoski, Aaron Armstead, Andrea Cooper, Janet Connolly and Jennifer Romstad.

Third row, from left: Alfred Connolly, Todd Furness, Adam Armstead, Julie Remsing and Joanie Remsing.

Mike Furness was judged to have the most unique Halloween costume; Jamie Remsing, funniest costume, and Tavis and Rory Osentoski tied for the scariest costume.

To pass millage

Commissioners seek help

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tional \$30 in county taxes each year to the property owner.

In his report to the commissioners, Green pointed out that last year the county cut their financial support to the Health Department, Road Commission and libraries by \$170,000.

Green said the county would suffer without the millage increase request. He pointed out that it could lead to additional layoffs in the courthouse. The commissioners laid off six courthouse employees June 1.

At the beginning of this year, several courthouse departments were closed one day a week.

"Our county is going to be in big trouble if we don't do something," Green said about the need for additional funding. He pointed

out the county is facing a possible loss or cut backs of federal revenue sharing funds. Federal revenue sharing funds for the 1984-85 fiscal year added about \$410,000 to county coffers. Green said that 60 percent of the federal funds has been used in the operating budget.

"(It is) one of the things that has kept our heads above water. If that goes,

we are almost sunk," Green said about the federal money.

A four-year study, presented to the commissioners by Bonding Attorney, John Axe of MFCL, Bloomfield Hills, shows the county's expenditures have increased by 31.1 percent from 1981 to 1984, while revenues increased only by 11.9 percent.

Green feels that a one-to-

one approach to inform people of the county's financial position is the best way to get the point across. He is also preparing a brochure that will inform people of how tax money is spent.

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Vermersch killed in Friday crash

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over again, and landed on the passenger side. Vermersch was thrown from the vehicle. His body was found about 30 feet from where the vehicle finally stopped.

The accident was reported by an area resident who spotted the vehicle at 1:57 a.m. Saturday morning. Sgt. Huff reported that witnesses living in the area heard a crash at 10:17 p.m. Friday night, but did not realize the noise was made by the auto rolling over.

Vermersch was taken to the Caro Community Hospital and then transferred to St. Mary's Hospital, Saginaw, for the autopsy.

Sherry L. Lester, 24, 875 Norma Dr., Caro, is in critical condition in the Intensive Care Unit of St. Mary's Hospital, Saginaw, following a one-car accident Saturday at 3:30 a.m.

A Sheriff's Department report states Lester was traveling northwest on

East Dayton Road, ne Gun Club Road, when her vehicle left the north side of the road, traveled about 335 feet into a ditch and struck a large tree. Firemen from the Caro and Elkland Township Fire Departments were called to help remove Lester from the vehicle.

She was taken to the Caro Community Hospital, Collon's Ambulance Service, then transferred to the Saginaw hospital.

Police report vehicle damaged

Cass City Police Officer Kenneth Schott reported a vehicle owned by Gerald Bartnik, 6542 Van Dyke Rd., Cass City, was damaged July 29 when another vehicle pushed it up on the curb.

Schott reported the Bartnik vehicle was parked on Main Street, near Leach Street, when a blue van pushed the 1957 Chevrolet up on the sidewalk. The bumper on Bartnik's vehicle was scratched by the van's bumper.

Bartnik told Officer Schott he did not know who was driving the van. The accident happened at 2:25 a.m.

Officer David McComb reported a window screen was damaged during a breaking and entering attempt to a house owned by Karen A. Mayer, 6318 Houghton Street, Cass City.

According to the report, Mayer left the house Saturday evening. When she returned a few hours later a screen in a kitchen window had been forced open. The report states it does not appear the house had been entered. Damages to the window are estimated at \$5.

"Contentment turns all it touches into gold," Benjamin Franklin

Set tour of Castle building

The Watrousville-Caro Area Historical Society invites the public to a tour of the famous Castle building and museum in Saginaw Aug. 13. A special show of antique radios is on display.

There will be a car pool at the Watrousville Museum at 2:00 p.m. to meet at the Castle building at 3:00 p.m. in Saginaw.

The Castle post office building in downtown Saginaw houses Saginaw's Historical Museum. Built as a post office in 1897, the lobby and the former mail-sorting room are exhibit areas allowing visitors to view a treasure house of Saginaw's history. The building was modeled after the Chateau of Alexis de Tocqueville. It was renovated in 1937.

Dinner en route home is optional at the Greenskeeper in Reese. Make reservations with Marie Cole 673-2083 or Dorothy Jeanne Parsell 673-2528.

No-till tour and barbecue

No-till planting is one method of controlling erosion on cropland. This year no-till farming in Tuscola County has increased from 33 farmers to 57 and from 2,000 acres to over 3,000 acres of corn and soybeans planted in various types of residue.

The Tuscola Soil Conservation District is sponsoring a no-till field tour and barbecue Aug. 14 to review the mechanics of no-till farming and visit field plantings. The field day will begin at 10:00 a.m. at the Arno Keinath farm, located 1/2 mile west of Millington and 1/2 mile south of Millington Road on the west side of Fulmer Road. An informal discussion of no-till management will take place followed by a barbecue.

Contact the Tuscola Soil Conservation District at 673-8174 for more information. The registration is \$2.00 for the Aug. 14 field day. They should be turned in by Aug. 6.

Support group offers emotional help

A Huron County-based support group for persons divorced or widowed meets the third Saturday of each month.

"Christian Singles," an informal support group, provides emotional help for those who have lost loved ones, through the use of a planned program and a group discussion, director Gloria Baker said.

"It seems everyone benefits from it," said Baker of the group which currently has about 35 members. "We have a planned program but we make sure there's time to help everyone out."

"Christian Singles" has been in existence for more than a year and "encourages members to be themselves and to share their experience," Baker said.

Baker said the planned program is based primarily on the book, "Rebuilding (After a Love Relationship Ends)" by Dr. Bruce Fisher, a noted psychologist.

A potluck dinner on the evening of the meeting is usually held and the members congregate at one of the members' home, Baker said.

For more information concerning "Christian Singles" call either Baker at 269-6834 or Ed Sager at 269-6559.

Acid rain

Over nine million votes were cast for a resolution at a recent stockholders meeting, calling for the largest corporate source of acid rain in the United States to issue a report describing what it is doing to control sulfur dioxide emissions, reports National Wildlife's International Wildlife magazine. The company — American Electric Power Company, Inc. — has 19 coal-fired power plants. Though the resolution was defeated, it is believed to have attracted the most votes ever collected by a resolution opposed by the company (8% of the total voting shares).



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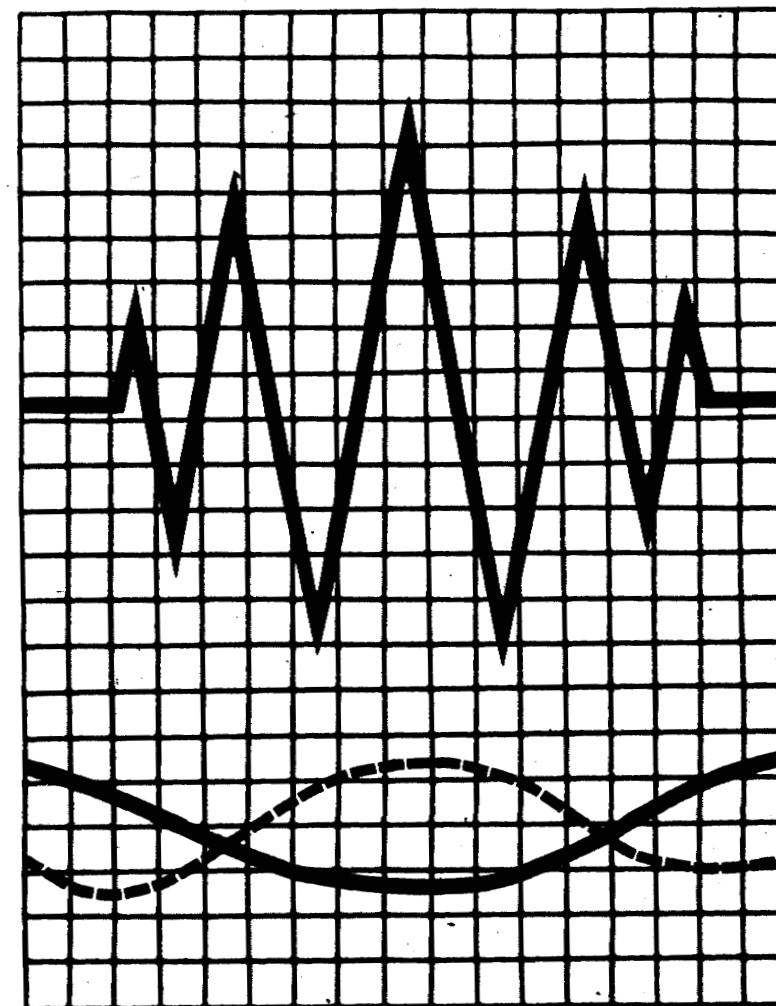
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•Cass City dentist Paul Chappel and Hills and Dales General Hospital dietician Bonnie Johnson give their views on good health care. For more, see pages 8 and 9.

ADEC:

A first-year success

Dear Abby: My father is a good dad most of the time. He does the things a good dad is supposed to do. He feeds us, gives us good clothes to wear and most importantly he loves us. But sometimes I wonder if he really does love us. My father drinks — he drinks a lot. And when he does, I can't stand him. He is like a totally different person. He is mean to me and my brothers and sisters. And, worst of all, he beats up my mom. His drinking makes me hate him. Sometimes I wish he was dead. It hurts me even more because I think that way. I have such a feeling of guilt because I have so much hatred toward him. What can I do? Am I wrong for hating him sometimes?

—Concerned daughter

A letter similar to this was read to students in a Cass City School District classroom. The letter wasn't out of a newspaper or a magazine, but it was from one of the students being instructed in the Alcohol, Drug Education Campaign (ADEC) which was implemented in the school district in September.

The most striking — and painful — thing about the letter was "Concerned daughter" wasn't alone in her suffering. There were three others in that Cass City classroom, if not more, who could admit to having a problem of alcohol abuse in their households.

"Another girl thought the person who had written that letter was making fun of

her, because she was going through the exact thing," said the teacher coordinating that ADEC session.

"Most students think they are the only one going through this horrible experience. In an anonymous way, they were able to open themselves more," said the teacher, adding that it probably had been the first time any of them had revealed their problem.

"After they came up to me with their problem, they could be directed to getting some sort of help."

The kind of help they didn't know was available. This was just one of the advantages reaped in by the fledgling ADEC program funded by the Kellogg Foundation, Battle Creek, and Hills and Dales Hospi-

tal, Cass City.

The three-year, \$200,000 project, which consists of a wide variety of workbooks and audio/visual aids, made all students in grades K-12 aware of the effects of drug and alcohol abuse in society, project manager Sharon Baker said.

"We're very pleased with what we've accomplished in one year's time," Baker said. "We've created a new awareness (toward chemical abuse) and are starting to cut through the social stigma attached to it."

School administrators agree the project was a success. "There was a definite need for the program," Cass City High School Principal Russ Richards said. "It made an awareness where intelligent choices can now be made."

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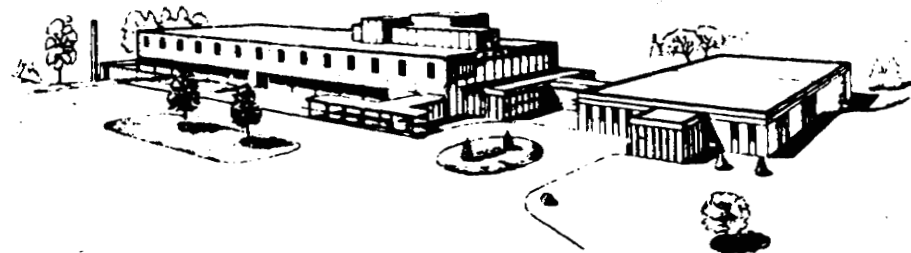
by Wayne Kamidoi



Reading material and audio/visual equipment, including the BABES dolls (center), are part of the curriculum in the ADEC program.

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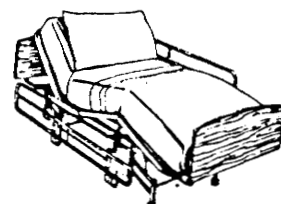
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Grief eased for bereaved at Compassionate Friends

by Wayne Kamidoi

Shawn made the Eady household what it was — a happy, homey beachfront abode near Caseville. He was a bouncy teenager who made dinner at the Eadys' a pleasure. His mother called him a "practical joker, a funny kid." Shawn's personality amused his mom and dad, and his five-year-old sister, Sheri, to whom he was a father figure and loved dearly.

A junior at Caseville High School, Shawn was active in the marching band and was already receiving mail from colleges he was interested in. A draftsman, is what Shawn wanted to be. Shawn was an avid water skier, and he loved to hunt and ride snowmobiles — things any 17-year-old loves.

On May 15, 1984, Shawn Eady, not more than one mile from his home, died instantly in a tragic dirt bike accident.

"He was my life, my inspiration, my best friend for 17 years," said his mother, Mary. "I had a beautiful child I was just talking to and two minutes later, he was dead."

"(Your children) are your future. I buried part of my future (with Shawn's death)."

Soon after Shawn's death, Mary Eady felt isolated, alone and empty. This went on for three months. There were many days Mary Eady "accomplished nothing." She could not "get a grip on reality."

Mary Eady decided it was not fair and it was selfish to wither her life away on a vine. Nothing could be done to bring Shawn back to life, so her life — an active life — had to continue.

It was then Mary discovered Compassionate Friends, a self-help support group for the grieving and bereaved parents who have lost their child.

Initially, Mary and other bereaved parents in the Thumb area made the trip

"People think one day you're bereaved and the next day you're supposed to be OK. The grief doesn't end; it still hurts."

Phyllis Booth,
Member of
Compassionate Friends

to Saginaw for the Compassionate Friends' meetings. In March, however, the Thumb Chapter of the Compassionate Friends was formed. The support group, a small informal gathering, meets at the Pigeon District Library at 7 p.m. on the first Tuesday of every month.

"I still have a great gap of emptiness, but now I am able to celebrate life thanks to Compassionate Friends, who has given me a tremendous amount of strength," Eady said.

Other bereaved parents have benefited from the group.

It's been nearly three decades since her daughter, just four days old, died, but Phyllis Booth, Pigeon, still has the unerasable feelings of grief attached to her daughter's death.

"People think one day you're bereaved and the next day you're supposed to be OK. The grief doesn't end; it still hurts," Booth said.

Eady agreed with Booth saying, "People crowd the funeral home and say 'We understand. We know what you're going through.'"

"I tell them 'No, you don't, you can't.'"

Compassionate Friends doesn't offer professional counseling, but offers supportive and listening ears from those suffering the same trauma. It's a time to share personal experiences and relate stories which develop a bond between the bereaved parents, according to Scott Meyersieck, facilitator of Compassionate Friends.

"Bereaved parents who have been involved with the

organization for more than three months soon find themselves helping others and not seeking help for themselves," Meyersieck said.

Eady and Booth both say an immediate love relationship is nurtured between the bereaved parents who participate in Compassionate Friends.

Eady remembers when she received some simple messages in the mail to boost her spirit.

Shawn Eady was to graduate in June. As painstakingly difficult as it was, Mary Eady attended what was to be her son's graduation ceremony. Just being there — seeing Shawn's friends, the ones she was like a mother to — touched her.

But something else cared for her heart even more.

"At graduation time, I received inspirational messages from Compassionate Friends members. I didn't receive any from my family or from friends we've had for years," Eady said.

"I've met some very special and caring people at Compassionate Friends," she added.

Booth said she saw a man, who had just attended his first Compassionate Friends' meeting, at the grocery store one afternoon and he acknowledged her presence.

"He acted like he had known me forever. We started out as perfect strangers, but now we're friends forever because we have something in common," Booth said.

There are many misconceptions about the bereaved.

Death does not bring the family closer together, Booth says. Instead it isolates and separates the family. According to Booth, 80 percent of the bereaved end up in divorce court.

Booth considers herself lucky because her husband has been supportive and understanding. They made their marriage work.

Her niece, however, wasn't so lucky.

"They both grieved their own way and didn't depend on each other," Booth said. "Men grieve just as hard as women do. Communication

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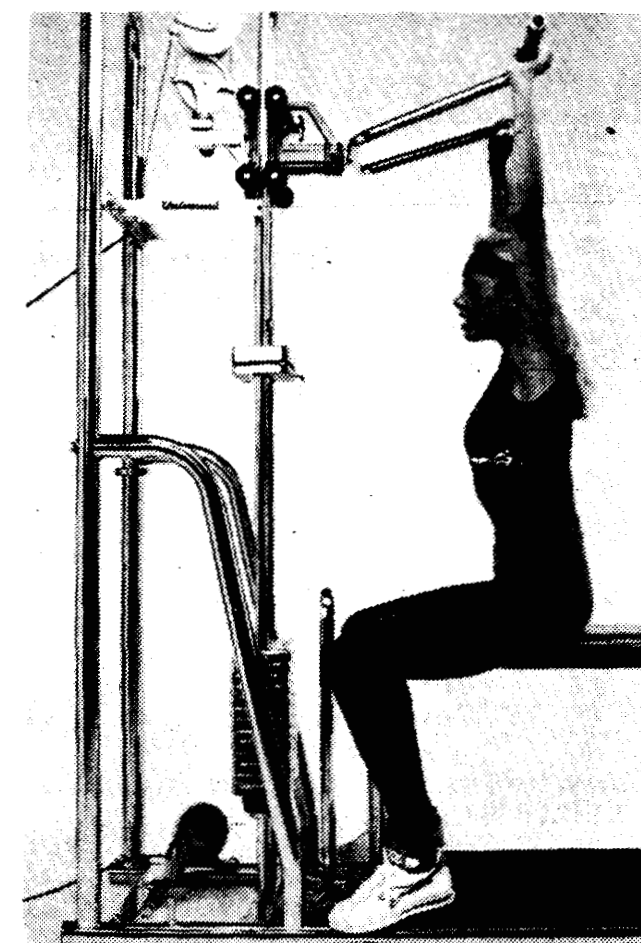
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*A Multimedia/Red Cross first aid class is being offered this summer.

*On a per request basis, classes concerning CPR, first aid, and blood pressure are offered.

*If a group or organization is in need of a speaker, the hospital has a bureau to locate a speaker for a particular subject.

*Particular outpatient classes are routinely offered, as are free blood pressure screenings and free literature on hypertension.

*Tours of Hills and Dales can be arranged by groups such as the Girl Scouts or the Boy Scouts.

*For those on special diets, senior citizens or persons with disabilities, a special menu is available, specially prepared lunches (\$3 for hot, \$2.50 for cold snack) are served at 11:30 a.m.

*For more information, contact in-service coordinator June Mitchell at 672-2111.

Care Community Hospital, Cairo

*A dietary clinic is offered on a regular basis on the fourth Tuesday of each month.

*The hospital provides those in need of home care equipment.

*For more information, contact in-service coordinator Arlene Taylor at 693-1141.

McKenzie Memorial Hospital, Spartanburg

*A wellness program, scheduled to start in late August, is available. The classes, coordinated by McKenzie Memorial Hospital, will be held on a regular basis, with the first class scheduled for September 1. There are various sites throughout the Spartanburg area and are held Monday through Thursday weekly. The cost to register for the program will be around \$40 a session.

*Comprehensive BCLS (Basic Cardiac Life Support) classes are available throughout the year.

*Courses in stress management, smoking cessation are held annually near the first part of the year.

*For more information, contact marketing director Kathy Young at (813) 469-3700 ext. 121.

Huron Memorial Hospital, Bad Axe

*Classes for expectant parents are offered on a regular basis, while CPR classes are available upon request.

*The hospital hopes to have an "information" on "LifeTime," a cable television network, with the satellite dish being installed.

*For more information, contact in-service coordinator Sue Dennis at 288-8821.

Care Community Hospital, Cairo

*For more information, contact in-service coordinator Arlene Taylor at 693-1141.

ADEC A first-year success

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Much of the project's success is attributed not only to Baker and Hills and Dales in-service director Jane Mitchell, who supervised the curriculum in each of the two-week ADEC sessions throughout the year, but to the students, according to Jacqueline Freiburgher, Campbell Elementary School principal.

"The children were open and very receptive. It was a supplement to what we were doing in the past (in health and science classes). This was definitely a pep-up to doing a better job of informing — especially on alcohol," Freiburgher said.

Gaining self-esteem, becoming aware of what alcoholism really is and getting help when help is needed were some of the points stressed by Betsy Dillon, who instructed seventh graders in ADEC.

"Project Reach," a two-day student workshop discussing drug and alcohol issues, is scheduled for Nov. 23 and 24 at Caro High School.

The project, which cost more than \$10,000 to get off the ground, will be funded for the next two years. The goal of the project is to have ADEC in the school budget after the grant period expires in 1987, Baker said.

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Grief Eased by support group

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Mary's "hurting days" usually breaks down because the husband holds his grief in to be strong."

What makes coping more difficult is when friends and family avoid the bereaved in conversations.

"They ask, 'Have you done better since you lost me?' today...uh...his birthday?" The child no longer has a name.

"I tell them, 'His name is Shawn. Say it. He has a name,'" Eady said.

A warm hug or just a pat on the shoulder help make

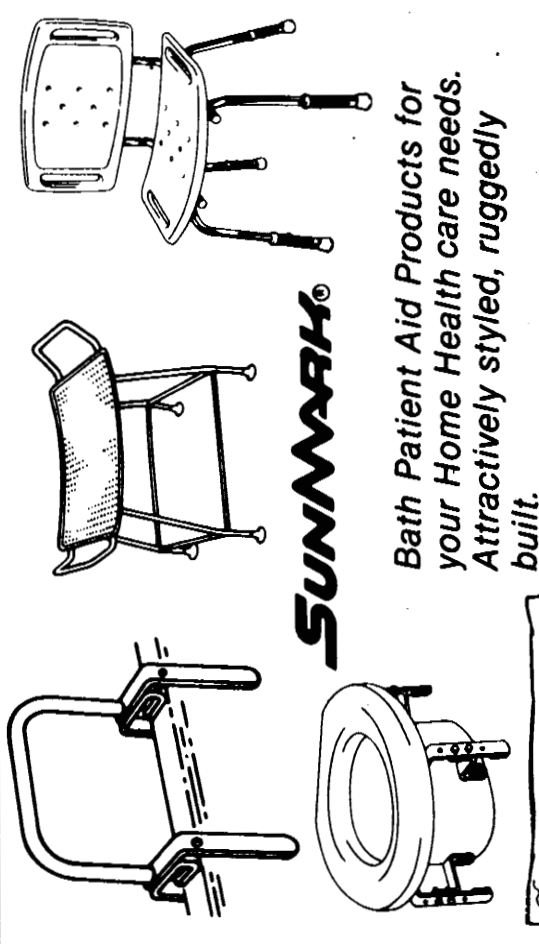
how it feels except for the persons themselves," Booth said. "I cry, I grieve. But I see all these other people (at Compassionate Friends) and I say, 'Hey, I'm normal. I can cry.'"

Says Eady: "Grief is a long, lonely road to walk down, but it's a lot easier to walk down with a friend."

For more information on Compassionate Friends, call Meyersieck at 453-2324 or Booth at 453-3965. Or write to: Compassionate Friends, P.O. Box 317, Piquette, Mich. 48755.

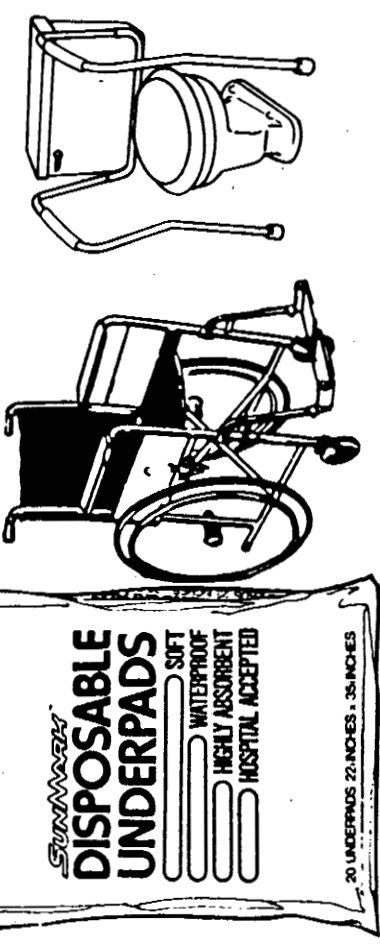
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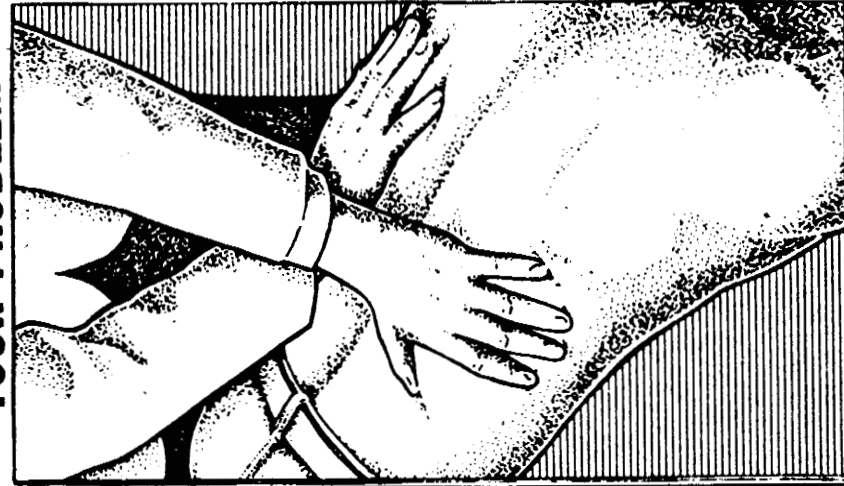
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A PAINFUL CHRONICLE

BY MARK LESSMAN

Editor's note: Mark Lessman is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Koert Lessman of Las Cruces, New Mexico. The Lessmans are natives of Cass City. Mark is the grandson of Herbert Ludlow, Cass City.

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Oct. 31, 1970 AM. I don't feel ill. In fact, I feel great! The spots of blood I noticed this morning after football practice are trivial—nothing to worry about. I'm only 16, after all, in great shape, a starting member of the high school football team.

I'm not really listening to the doctor's explanation of the equipment in front of me. You plan to do what with this...scope? No matter, I've probably endured much worse things.

"Mark, ulcerative colitis is an inflammation of the large intestine, idiopathic in nature."

"What?"

Oct. 31, 1970 PM. I check into the hospital for tests. Nurses come and go, smiles hidden behind astonishing concoctions of castor oil and orange juice. I ask many questions. Some of the answers I understand, some I don't, but I'm too terrified to ask for clarification. I don't really want to know....

"It's barium solution. We need to fill your large bowel with this before we take the x-ray."

"Will it make me better?"

"We'll have to wait and see."

Nov. 2, 1970. The doctor's discharged me! He told me I had a slight inflammation of my large intestine, and he gave me a prescription for some pills. I could have told him that was all I needed.

Nov. 19, 1970. I have lost three pounds. I've been feeling sort of nauseated all week: achy lower stomach and no appetite. When I pass gas the odor is quite foul. I must have the flu; after all, it's been going around. The

pills are working. I have checked and there is no bleeding.

Last night after supper I became sick to my stomach and threw up. This morning I had diarrhea. I could see blood in it. It's very red.

Nov. 24, 1970. I have to go back to the hospital. I've been so tired lately, I don't really care. While dressing for the trip to the hospital, I noticed my pants and belt were too large.

When I got here, they stuck a needle in my arm called an "IV." Something called an NG tube was put up my nose and down the back of my throat. I fell asleep, only to be awakened by machines, alarms, people talking. The man in the next bed died. I'm scared.

Dec. 1, 1970. "Mark Lessman, male, age 16...for Doctor X...had 12 bowel movements this shift...green bloody mucoid...IV patent...tube in place...."

Intensive care. Beds all in a circle, with the nurses' station in the center. The curtains are so thin! I can hear everything...Time in here is measured by change of shifts. There are no windows, and I can't see the sun. Arching my neck, straining, I can see out over the foot of the bed. Beds in a circle,

nurses in a circle. It's time for "report." I can hear them talking about me in hushed tones. They think I can't hear them, but I can.

I am wearing a pair of baggy green pants everyone calls "scrubs." I am having difficulty controlling my bowels and the seat of the scrubs is stained. Earlier, I had an accident in bed. I was so embarrassed I cried. The nurse was very nice, and helped me tidy myself up. She put a little pad under me, "just in case...."

Dec. 16, 1970. I wonder what I could have done to deserve this suffering. I can smell myself. I stink! My throat is sore; my mouth is dry. This tube irritates so! If I cross my eyes, I can see the tape on my nose. My arm is very sore where the IV used to be. Two nurses

looked at it earlier and one said it had "infiltrated." Since the veins in my arm were poor, they put a needle in my foot. It took a couple of tries and it hurt like hell.

Dec. 20, 1970. I have no top on and I can count all of my ribs. I know I am slowly dying. I ask the nurses about this, but they never seem to know for sure. It makes them nervous when I ask about dying. Today when my mom visited me, she cried. My father held my hand. He hasn't done that since I was a little boy. I'm very frightened. I looked at my mom and started to cry with her. In that small space of time, when we were both crying together, it was then that I knew....

Dec. 26, 1970. I smell pizza! I guess the 11 to 7 shift ordered it for their dinner. I can feel the spurts of saliva under my tongue. It's so long since I've eaten.

Sometimes just to pass the time, I watch what comes out of the tube in my nose. Other times I watch the little "heartbeats" on the TV screen on the wall. The nurses watch them too.

Dec. 30, 1970. I heard a bit of disturbing information today. During my report words like "ileostomy" kept coming up—also, the word "surgery!" I know what that is! I am crying; I don't understand. Will someone please help me...please?

Jan. 2, 1971 AM. Today a surgeon explained an ileostomy to me. I didn't really hear him; I didn't want to. He said things like, "We have no choice," and "It will make you better." I don't believe him. A long time ago, a doctor gave me pills that would "make me better." I don't have enough strength to walk anymore. When I sit up in bed, I get very dizzy.

Jan. 2, 1971 PM. This afternoon a nurse shaved my chest, stomach, and privates. She called the procedure a "preop." Next, she put a tube called a "Foley" down my penis. It burned like fire going in. I wasn't even embarrassed. So many people have seen me

naked; I can always see the horror on their faces. I look like a prisoner of war. She said, "They will come for you tomorrow morning."

Jan. 3, 1971 PM. Opaque whiteness. Whispers. A voice, distinct—my mother, "Mark? Mark honey?"

I have been somewhere, but I don't know where. I'm confused. I can see my parents through waves of blinding pain. Red-hot wires of agony race up the center of my stomach.

Jan. 5, 1971. I am not sure how long I drifted—maybe two days, maybe more. This morning I am awake, wide awake, and in unbearable agony. The bothersome tube in my nose is gone, but the IV is still there. The pain rolls in waves, up my stomach and down. Someone has done something strange to me! I feel bandages and something else; it feels very alien. Whatever it is, it's right under the sheet. I can't look. I don't want to look.

Jan. 7, 1971. I saw "it" today. It sits on the right side of my lower stomach and is encased in a clear plastic bag of some sort. Green, foul-looking liquid comes out of it. I hope someone comes and takes it away soon. It is red and angry-looking and I'm scared of it.

Jan. 8, 1971. Today I learned that it is called a stoma—a portion of my small intestine stuck through the wall of my abdomen. This is how I will go to the bathroom. This thing, this stoma, has nothing to do with me. Does it?

Jan. 9, 1971. This morning a man visited me and took off the plastic bag over the stoma. He measured me for something he called an "appliance." It will be ordered through the mail, and will arrive in two weeks. A nurse came in this afternoon and talked with me. She asked, "Why don't you cry?" I told her I felt much better, the pain was much less, and above all, I could eat anything I wanted! Why should I cry? She seemed very worried over this reply. I wasn't.

Jan. 11, 1971. Last night, while I was sleeping, the little bag covering my stoma fell off. Feeling something wet, I woke and turned on my room light. Half asleep, I pulled down the covers. I started crying. There was stuff all over me! I had rolled in it. While trying to put the bag back on, the stoma "went" all over my fingers! I have no control over this thing, yet it's part of me! I gave up and called a nurse. I was crying and embarrassed.

Jan. 17, 1971. I refused to wash this morning. The nurse was very upset and tried to talk me into cleaning up. What for? As soon as I do, I just get dirty again. I told her to leave me alone. I was angry and nasty. I wish people would leave me alone.

Feb. 15, 1971. I have gained back a lot of weight and strength. I can walk by pushing a wheelchair in front of me for support. I am becoming ritualistic. Every evening before bed and every morning when I awake, I clean around my stoma and apply a new bag. I am fanatical about staying clean. I shower by myself, but am dismayed when the stoma moves and spills stuff all over my feet. Thank God it washes down the drain easily! I will never be comfortable taking a bath. I'll always shower. The pain is gone now. After my daily ritual, I push my wheelchair down the hall to the elevator and visit the intensive care nurses. They always hug me and say I look great. I feel proud. And I cry. I love them all.

Feb. 20, 1971. The appliance eventually came and I feel much more secure wearing it. I'm back at school, going through the whole heartbreaking process of acceptance again. There's a

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Bonnie Johnson on . . . your diet

Information about nutrition is abundant. We see it on television, read about it in newspapers and magazines and hear it from family and friends. The information we receive is often complex and conflicting, leaving us confused about what we should eat.

A discussion of nutrition is usually about one of two topics: food selection and food regulation.

The way you choose and control the amount of food you eat affects good health and weight control.

How does a person know whether he is eating well or selecting proper foods? Considering that our goal should be to consume a diet that is adequate nutritionally, all one has to do is eat a variety of foods and/or use the Recommended Daily Pattern. This guideline helps you select foods and regulates the quantities to provide those required nutrients. Most people are knowledgeable of the four basic food groups as a basis for a daily meal pattern.

What nutrients are the most important? Each of the four basic food groups provides "leader" nutrients. These are emphasized because consuming foods containing an adequate amount of "leader" nutrients likely will provide enough of the others. An example is the dairy products or milk group which are important sources of calcium, protein and vitamins A and D. Milk is the only food containing enough vitamin D to use the calcium which is vital for strong bones. A calcium deficiency may cause osteoporosis, a major health problem. Nutritionists hope to prevent osteoporosis by suggesting excellent calcium nutrition. If you are trying to avoid excess fat and calories, select low fat and low calorie dairy products.

Should a vitamin and mineral supplement be taken? Only by pregnant women, breast-fed babies, and women who fail to obtain the Recommended

Daily Allowance for calcium (800 mg or the daily equivalent of two cups of skim milk and one ounce of cheddar cheese).

Pregnant women need supplemental iron and folic acid while breast-fed babies need vitamin D and flouride, in dosages determined by the physician. For women not getting 800 mg of calcium daily in their diets, supplements should be taken, as suggested by their physician or dietitian nutritionist.

You should not take large doses of any vitamin or mineral. Serious illness may be the result of overdosing on vitamins and minerals.

What are good choices you can make which will help you follow a nutritious diet? Let's begin with fat. There is conflicting evidence about fat's effect on heart disease and cancer. However, moderation of fat intake will reduce caloric intake. Eating meat alternatives like beans, broiled chicken and fish, and reducing intake of eggs and snack foods such as

chips, doughnuts and candy would be helpful.

Use of salt is another area in which moderation is the rule; studies have produced conflicting evidence relating to high blood pressure and heart disease. Check yourself.

Moderation should also be the rule for alcohol and sugar consumption. Does your diet include generous use of sugar, jams and honey? Or do you eat such sweets as candy, cookies, pies, jello, sweet rolls and ice cream more than once or twice daily? Are you consuming soft drinks and sugar-sweetened drink mixes? The nutrition problems with sugar and alcohol are the calories often take the place of nutritious foods you should be eating.

What is a "junk" food and is there room for this in my diet? A junk food is one that provides you with little protein, vitamins or minerals...only calories. They are usually high in sugar or high fat foods. Pizza, hamburgers and hot dogs are not junk foods as they are often labeled by parents of

teenagers. There is usually room for a little "junk" food (candy, popsicles and carbonated beverages) after the basic daily requirements are consumed. Those who require fewer calories have to be more disciplined about choosing nutritious foods. In other words, "junk" foods may have to be avoided if weight maintenance or reduction is necessary.

How do we regulate what we eat to maintain proper weight? Unfortunately, Americans are more motivated to be thin than to be well nourished. We are so accustomed to avoiding calories we forget that our diet's fuel is for the purpose of survival. When not getting enough calories, you may become tired, irritable and even depressed. Good nutrition is more important than thinness. "Thin" defined by fashion is lower than normal weight. Many of us struggle to achieve fashionable thinness, below what is considered a healthy body weight. They may even starve themselves or

be on nutritionally-distorted fad diets. Some stop eating completely. Many dietitians and physicians would like to see the fashionable weight become a bit higher...and healthier.

Being overweight is not necessarily a health risk. Recent studies show obesity becomes a health risk at roughly 20 percent above one's normal weight. Obesity combined with other health risks, such as high blood pressure or diabetes, increases one's health risk. Obesity is usually associated with arthritis and lower back pain.

How can one acquire professional assistance with establishing a healthy eating style for his own personal needs? Hills and Dales General Hospital, Cass City, offers nutrition counseling services. Bonnie Johnson, a registered dietitian, is available by appointment most week days.

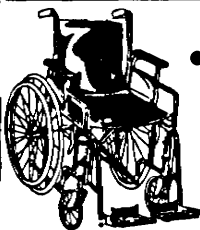
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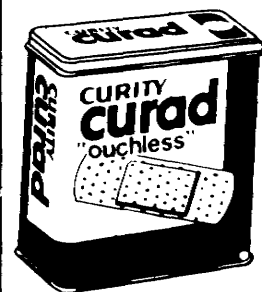
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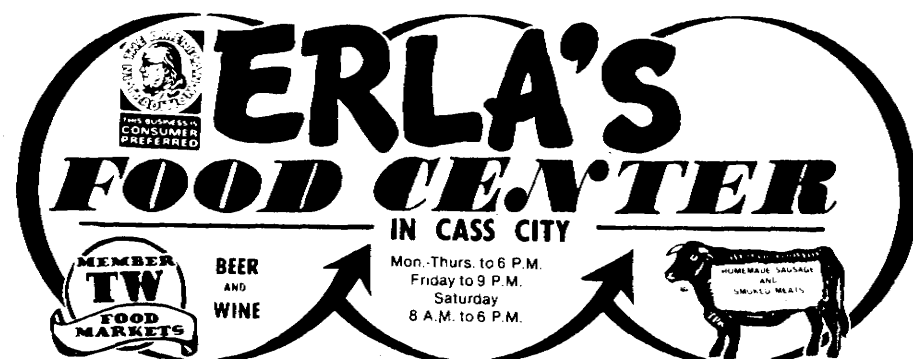
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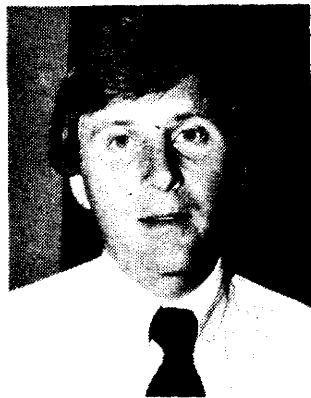
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Paul Chappel on ... dentistry

It seems almost from the beginning of time, pain and dentistry have been one and the same. Cartoons, funny stories and even some news items humorously reinforce the anxiety a patient may have prior to or during a visit to his or her "favorite" dentist.

Indeed, the best appointments are those either broken by the patient or cancelled by the dentist. The phrase, "It can wait until tomorrow," is frequently used when referring to dental pain. The absolute best remedy for a toothache is to call and schedule a dentist appointment to get the problem treated. As soon as the appointment is made, the pain subsides almost immediately — even if it is only temporarily. Feeling guilty, you go to the office with great fears and anxiety, not to mention high blood pressure and increased stress levels. After the problem is treated, hopefully, by a simple "filling" and not an undesirable "root canal," the patient returns home promising he'll take better care of his teeth. As we all know, he doesn't.

If you think that is the case and dentistry is falling by the wayside and taking a backseat to such hi-tech items as computers, video games and modern medicine with its mechanical hearts and other phenomenal developments, you may be in for a pleasant surprise. There could be reason to smile.

Dentistry in the past few months and recent years has developed new techniques in the fluoridation of teeth, sealants for posterior teeth, cosmetic bonding of anterior teeth and direct bonding of orthodontic brackets, not to mention a newly-formulated toothpaste to help reduce gum disease. These new techniques are not only painless but are very effective in reducing dental disease.

Fluoride can be applied to the teeth topically in concentrated form at the dentist office, in fluoridated toothpastes or by ingesting fluoride tablets. Although fluoride itself is not new, it can reduce dental decay when applied as directed using the above forms. Fluoride rinses can even be purchased at your local pharmacies.

Another toothpaste just released from Colgate and

Crest contains an anti-tartar formula to prevent the formation of tartar and thus help fight gum disease. Again, this item can be purchased at most pharmacies, is safe to use and has been approved by the American Dental Association. De-sensitizing toothpastes also are available for sensitive root surfaces.

Recently developed is a white material called a sealant, which is applied by bonding to the posterior teeth on the biting surfaces to prevent dental decay from starting. It is very effective for up to five years, easy to apply with no "drilling" involved, painless, inexpensive and can be used on any posterior tooth that does not have decay or a filling in it.

Cosmetic dentistry is becoming very popular. It is available to cover unsightly stains or pits in anterior teeth or to improve the contour of anterior teeth which in turn improves the smiles of patients. Again, as long as there is no underlying decay it can be done without local anesthesia and without pain. This is the technique read about in such monthly magazines as Glamour and Good Housekeeping.

Also relatively new for

posterior teeth that can improve the appearance of someone's smile is the advent of an aesthetic filling matching the shade of posterior teeth. It is used instead of the conventional "silver fillings" but it is not a panacea and must be used only where indicated. The material is very strong and seems to hold up well under clinical studies.

Finally, braces now are bonded to teeth efficiently and painlessly to help correct severe crowding or other orthodontic problems. Because of this, more and more people including adults are having orthodontics done to treat malpositioned teeth and jaws.

These are changing, and if possible, exciting times for dentistry — even for the

eternal pessimist. Because of the concern for the patient and appearance, dentistry has developed new techniques that will gain additional respect and recognition for the profession.

Dental disease is on the decline due partly because of improved dental education and the new developments to complement already proven techniques. There is virtually no reason to lose your teeth in the American society today except under extremely difficult circumstances.

It's all contained in one other phrase: "Ignore your teeth and they'll go away."

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Crest (above) and Colgate have developed anti-tartar formula toothpastes.

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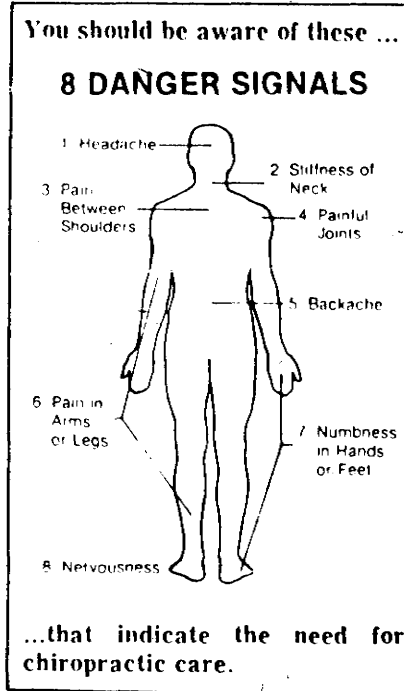
ways a classmate who needs an explanation. They see the appliance when I shower after phys. ed. class, and the questions start. I'm embarrassed most of the time. I feel as if people are talking about me.

Mar. 20, 1972. I've gone out for the baseball team. I worked out, got myself back in shape, and made the starting squad. I could compete! My classmates no longer ask embarrassing questions. I've found I can even joke with them about the whole thing. I'm dating again.

Feb. 23, 1982. Eleven years later, I am studying toward a degree in nursing. I have learned about the losses following surgery, the grieving process, feelings, and how to work through them. I can look back with a different perspective on the events and on my behavior. I understand all the terminology now.

But as a 16 year old, I did not understand. The events described spanned only 3½ months of my life, but even now, the fear, the embarrassment and, finally, the pride—the whole nine yards—come back to me, and I cry. □

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Researchers say:

Even a few drinks puts pregnancy on the rocks

by Wayne Kamidoi

The expectant mother is doing everything she can to make her baby a healthy one. She visits her doctor regularly, eats three good meals a day, gets plenty of rest and won't even take an aspirin when she has one of her migraines. A lot of pressure is involved in carrying a child.

To quell the tension, the expectant mother thirstily quaffs an occasional wine cooler or a few beers at a friend's house Saturday night. And if the fancy strikes her, a hearty swig of Jack Daniels is in order.

Tension's gone, but the risk grows. A risk that can lead to most common birth defect in North America, fetal alcohol syndrome (FAS).

FAS affects one to two out of every 1,000 infants born in the United States, according to doctors at the University of Washington.

Fetal alcohol syndrome — a collection of symptoms that includes mental retardation, permanent facial abnormalities and developmental disabilities — is the most tragic birth defect because it is preventable.

"When I was in nurses' training 15 years ago, it was safe for expectant mothers to drink 'moderately.' Now they're saying no drinking at all; it's that simple," said Faith Fahrner, O.B. supervisor at Hills and Dales General Hospital, Cass City.

Fahrner, who teaches an expectant mother's course, said she had not seen an in-

fant afflicted with FAS at Hills and Dales, but has seen some symptoms.

"There have been some infants that have been jittery and irritable, but I've seen no nominal defects. The jitters may be caused from the baby going through withdrawal," Fahrner said.

Researchers agree alcohol is more damaging to the fetus than smoking, malnutrition or even drug intake during pregnancy. A Canadian pediatrician treated an FAS-afflicted infant which had a blood alcohol reading at birth of .36 — .08 is the legal limit for drivers.

"Anything a mom puts into her body goes directly to the baby. Not too much filters out (of the placenta)," Fahrner said.

It is also the consensus that there is no safe amount or safe time to drink during pregnancy.

Fahrner said the first trimester, when the most fetal development occurs, is the most dangerous and critical time. Researchers said recently a woman in the late stages of pregnancy may cause brain damage to her fetus during a single drinking binge.

"We're issuing another warning: Although the third trimester was considered safe, it just might not be," said University of Iowa scientist Thomas Kruckeberg in a United Press International report. "We're not talking about being stinking drunk. Just some cocktails and maybe after-dinner drinks."

It is estimated there are more than one million alcoholic women of childbearing age. And the number is growing — particularly among teenagers.

FAS is not limited to alcoholic mothers, but the abnormalities attached to it are similar. An unusually small head, low-set ears and hair running straight down the forehead are characteristics of an FAS child. The child also has thin lips, folds in the eyelids and a deep ridge at the top of the nose. FAS children are often mentally retarded and suffer from convulsions and have feeding problems.

Not every fetal alcohol syndrome baby has all of these defects but there is a relationship between the severity of physical characteristics and the degree of mental impairment. The more severely retarded youngsters are those with the most noticeable physical defects, experts say.

Although the U.S. surgeon general issued a warning in 1981 advising women who are pregnant or considering pregnancy not to drink and to be aware of the alcohol content of foods and drugs, many women are unaware of the syndrome discovered in 1973.

"I've seen a movie on it (FAS), but it was like at three or four o'clock in the morning," Fahrner said.

As the title goes of an FAS documentary by film producer Peter Glaws, drinking alcohol puts "Pregnancy on the Rocks."

Call 1-800-4-CANCER

Cancer hotline provides toll-free information

by Wayne Kamidoi

There is someone to turn to. If you have any questions about cancer, the Cancer Information Service of Michigan can talk to you about any concern you may have.

The toll-free number to call is 1-800-4-CANCER.

The Detroit-based service, now in its fourth year, is part of the Comprehensive Cancer Center of Metropolitan Detroit, an association of the Michigan Cancer Foundation and Wayne State University. This association is funded and has been recognized by the National Cancer Insti-

tute as a leading center in cancer research, treatment and education.

CIS coordinator Jane Hoyer said no medical diagnoses will be given but CIS can offer suggestions of treatment, referrals to doctors or just emotional support by trained medical personnel.

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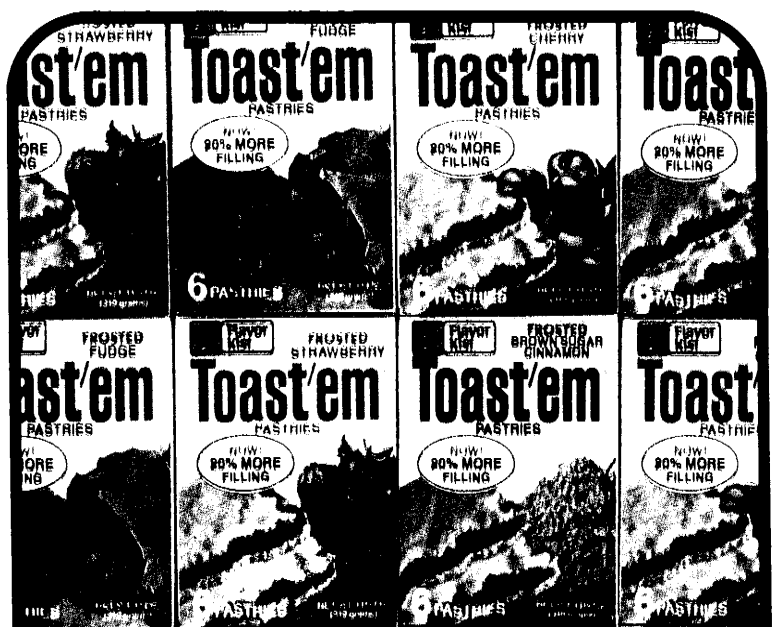
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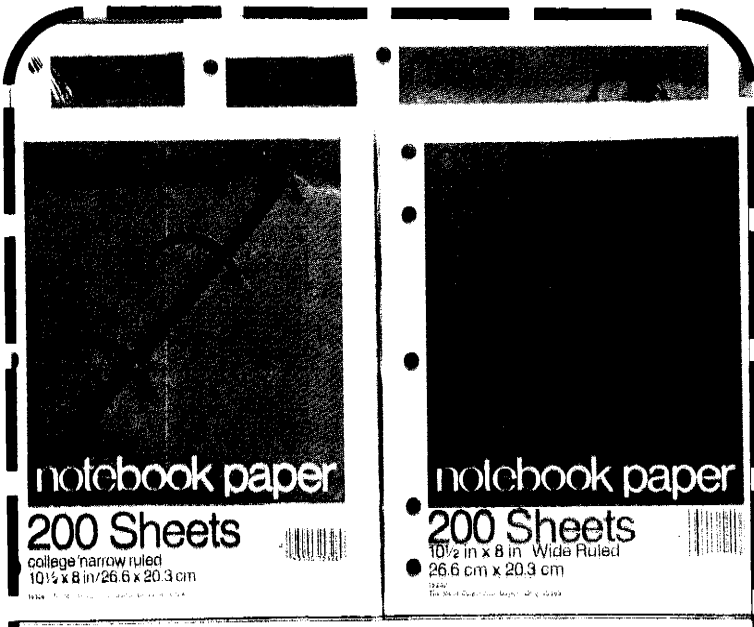
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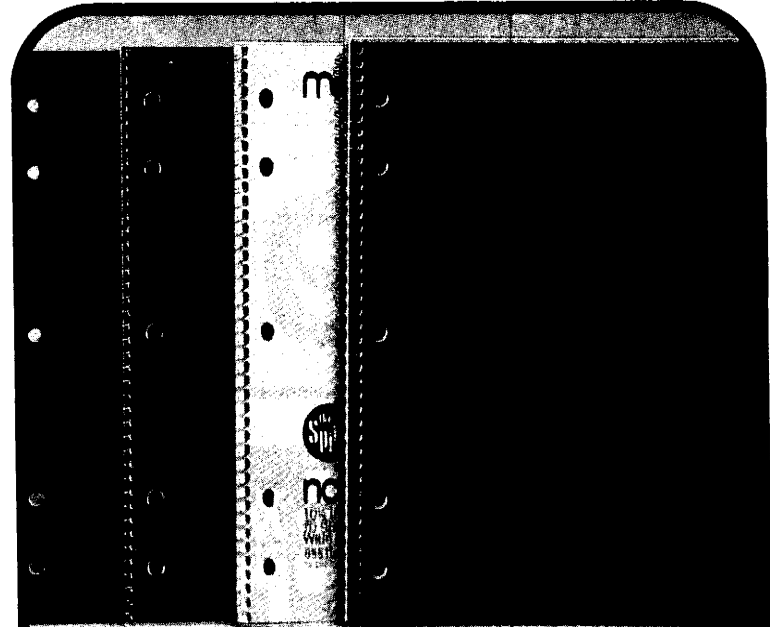
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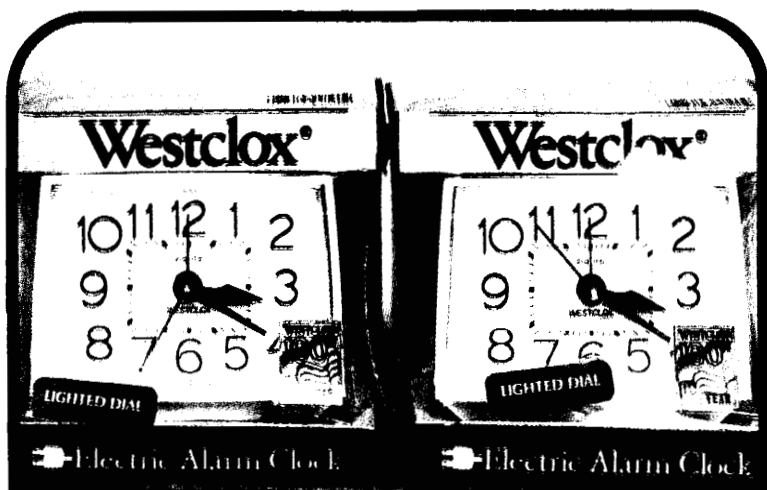
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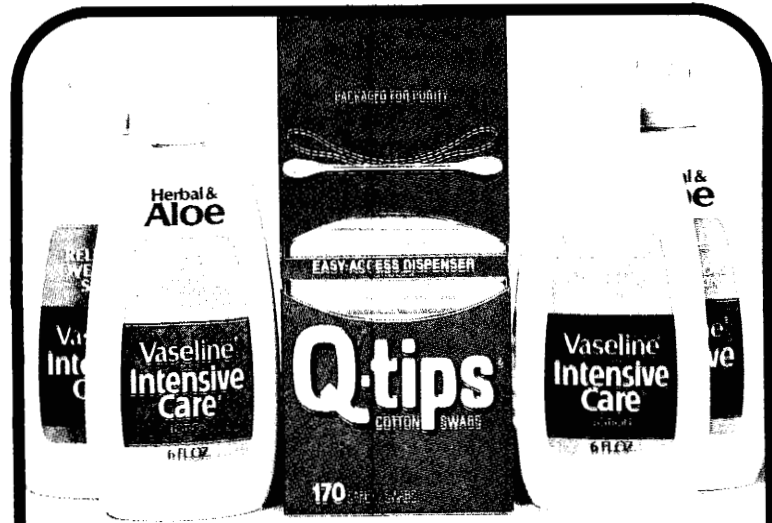


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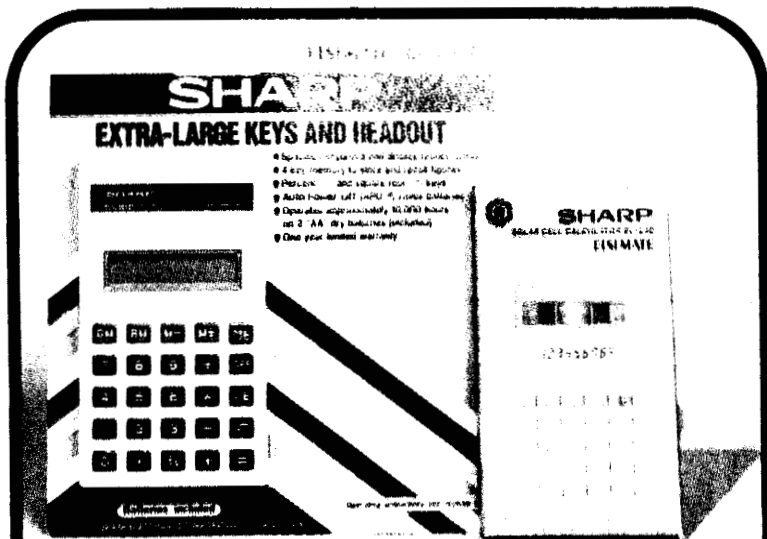
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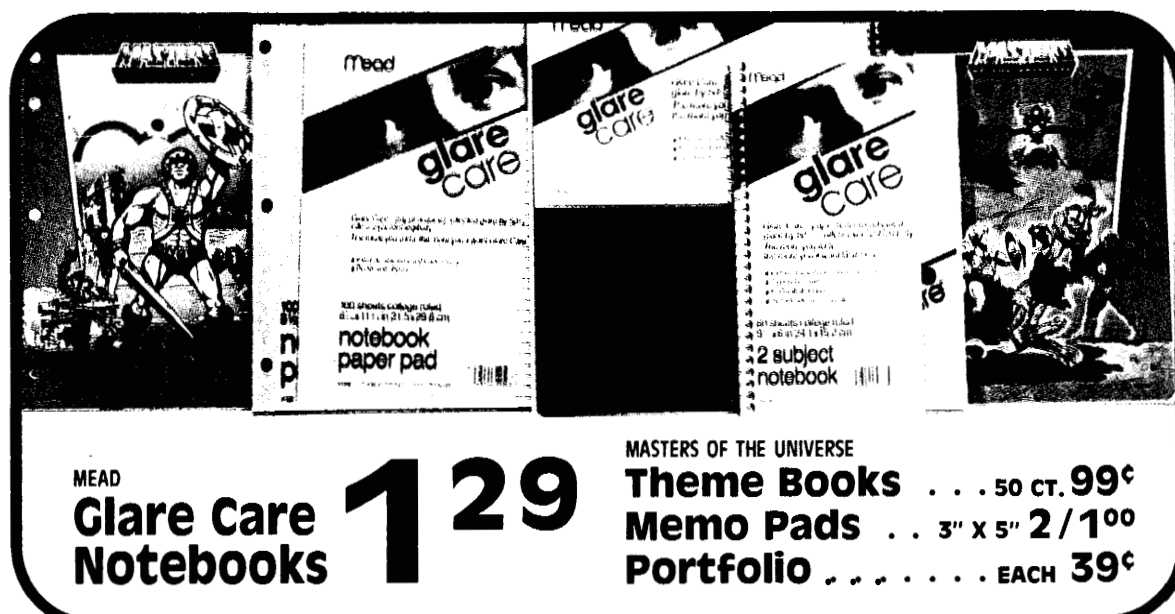


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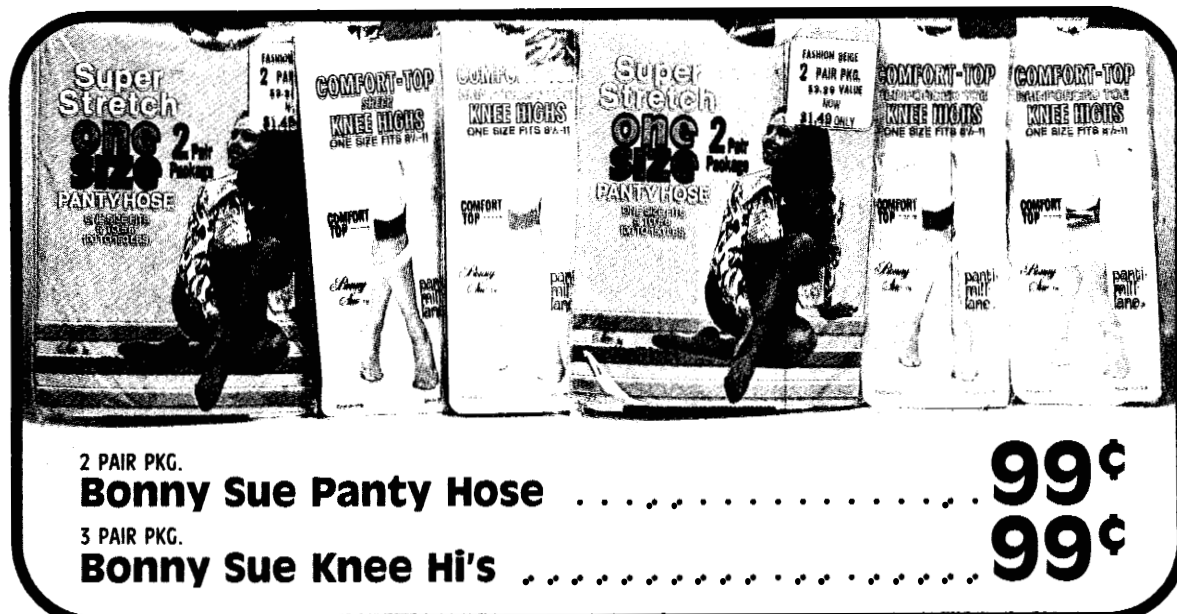


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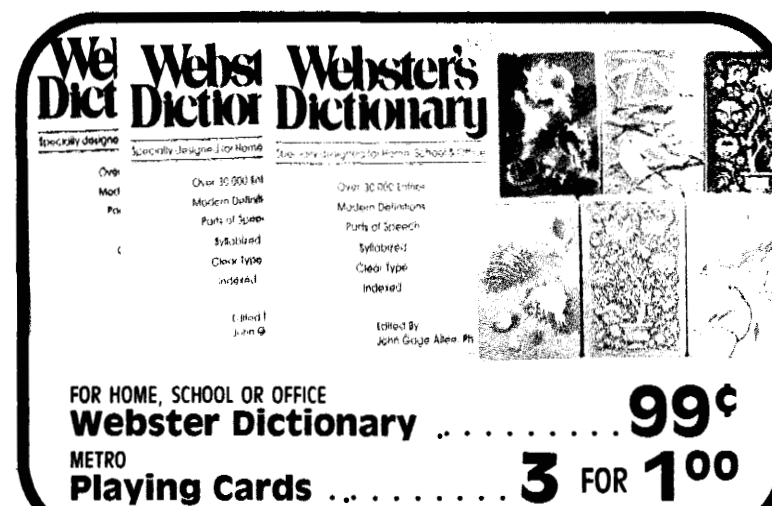
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16



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20



1 49 each
10-Oz. Soft Sense
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30




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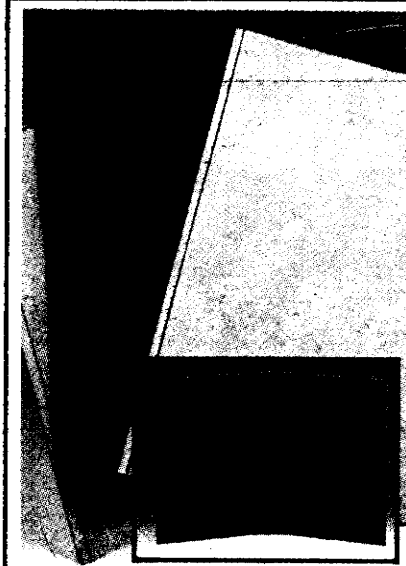
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5-function quartz. Men's, women's styles. 1



67¢ ea.
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Crayola Crayons
16 most popular colors.
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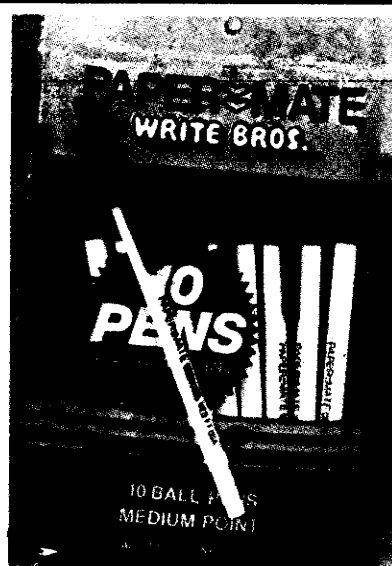
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5-Pack Scripto
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Smooth writing ball point
pens.
7



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2-Pocket Student Portfolio
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31



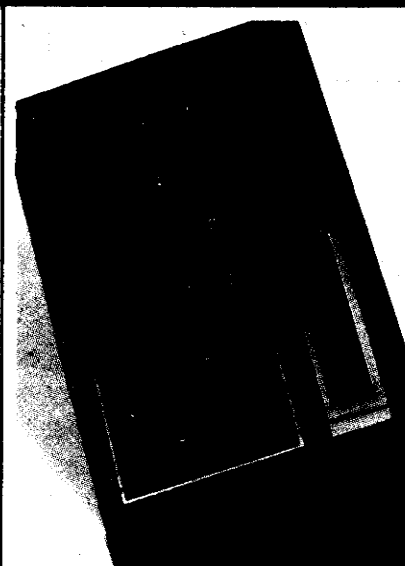
3⁹⁹
each
Trapper Keeper Binder
Vinyl cover with pad and 3 Trapper portfolios.
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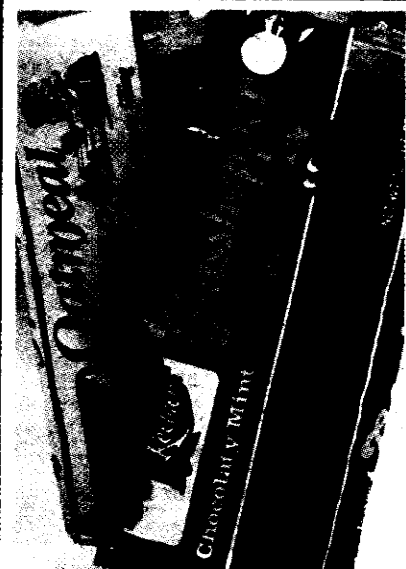
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10-Pack Stick Pens with FREE Pencil
Smooth writing. Black or blue ink. Medium point.
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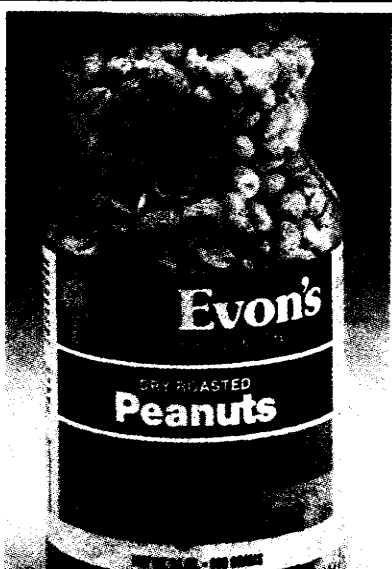
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Paper Mate Flair Pens
Regular or ultra fine point. Red, black or blue ink.
8



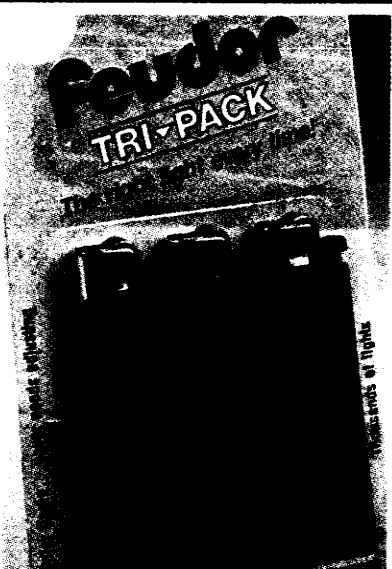
6⁸⁸
each
Royal Hand-Held Solar Calculator
Full-width keyboard with a full range of features.
13



88^c
Sandwich Cookies
13-Oz. Chipsies, 12.5-oz. Grasshoppers, 13-oz. Oatmeal.
36



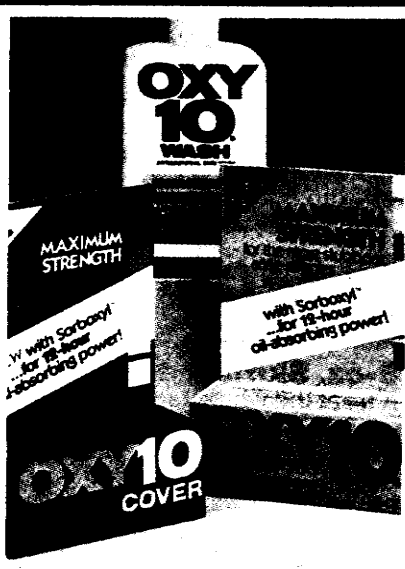
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28



\$1
3-Pack Feudor Disposable Lighters
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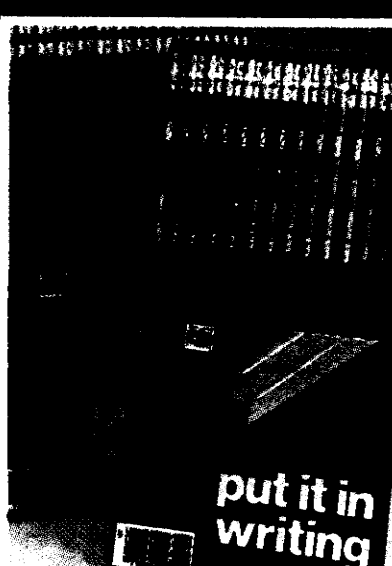
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Oxy Wash, Cover or Medication
4-oz. antibacterial wash. 1-oz. cover cream, lotion.
17



97^c
10-Pack Magic Marker Liquid Crayons
Fine point or broad tip in a rainbow of colors.
10



57^c
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33



88^c
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Metallic finish. Stock up for home, school and office!
34



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12



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26



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5



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Standard size. Blue or bone with polyester fiberfill.
6



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4



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2



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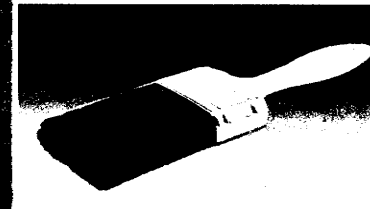
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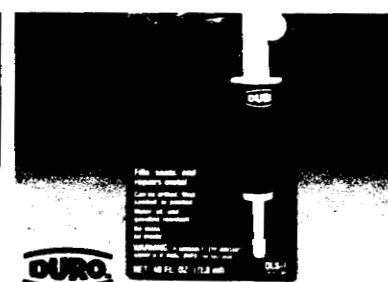


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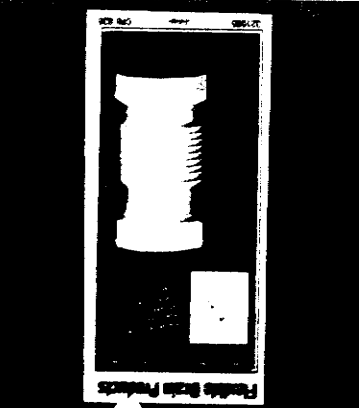
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Porcelain Touch-Up Paint covers nicks, scratches on appliances. White & colors. 1 oz.

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- ☐ Hacksaw
- ☐ Solder
- ☐ Pipe Cement
- ☐ Clamps
- ☐ Faucet Wrench
- ☐ Propane Torch
- ☐ Pipe Adapters
- ☐ Compression
- ☐ Fittings
- ☐ Teflon Tape
- ☐ Pump Pliers
- ☐ Pipe Joint
- ☐ Compound
- ☐ Tube Cutter

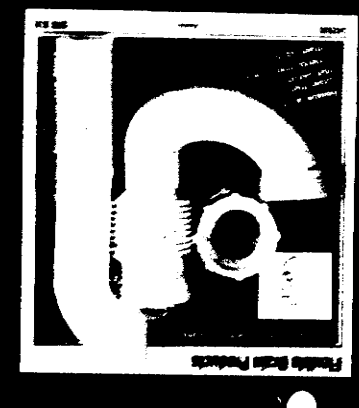
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6.44
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2.99
Propane Torch Kit (225171)



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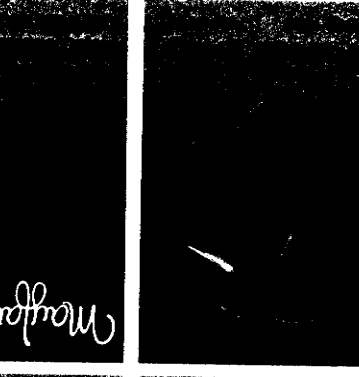
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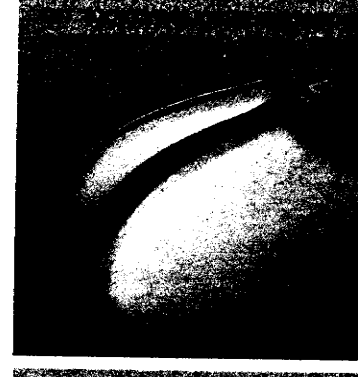
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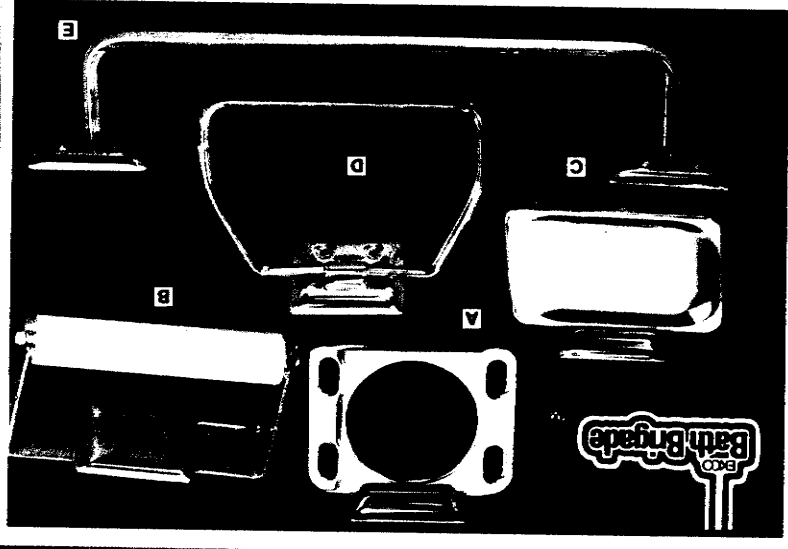
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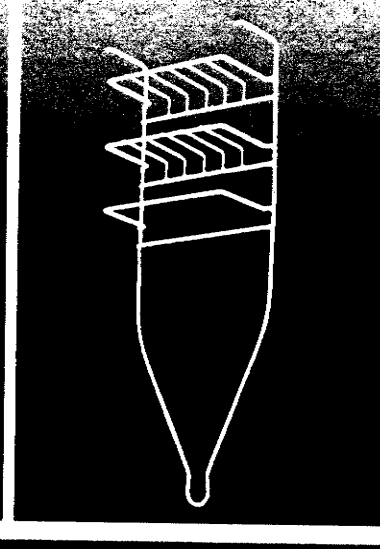
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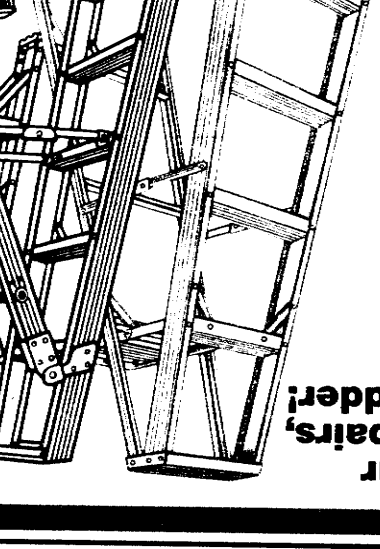
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5-gal. PowerBlast has poly hopper that holds liquids and dry abrasives. With 15-ft. hose, spray gun and ceramic nozzle. Fully portable. AT120 (46566/1)



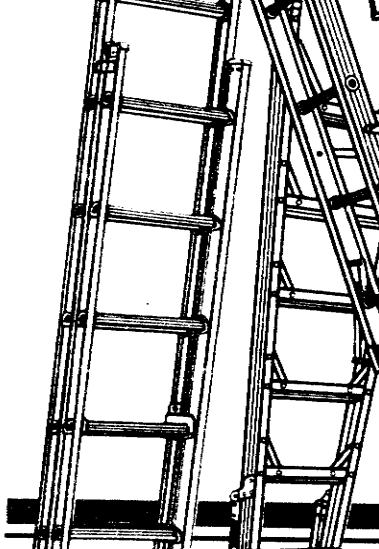
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1/2-HP PowerPal Air Compressor with Free Tool Kit lets you inflate, paint, clean, glue, spray and more. Includes 15-ft. air hose. MT4109 (507509/1)



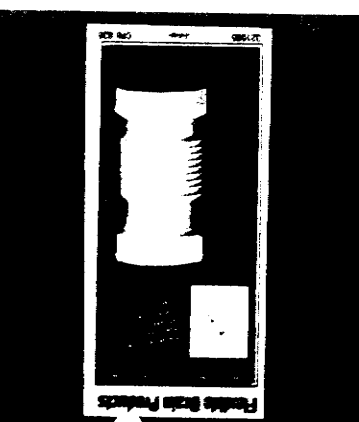
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5-Way Combination Ladder converts to 6-ft. stepladder, 13-ft. extension, stairway, 2-person and 2 single ladders. Heavy-duty in-dustrial ladder. F366 (117379/1)



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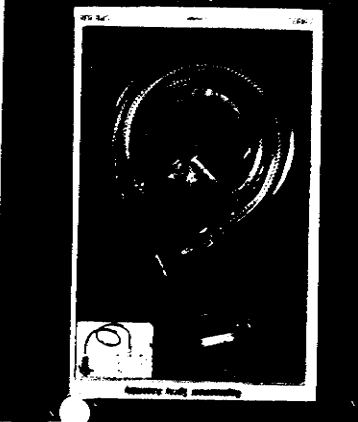
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1 1/2 & 1 3/4-in. Universal Slip Coupling. 3 1/2 to 7 in. (1321505/FS)



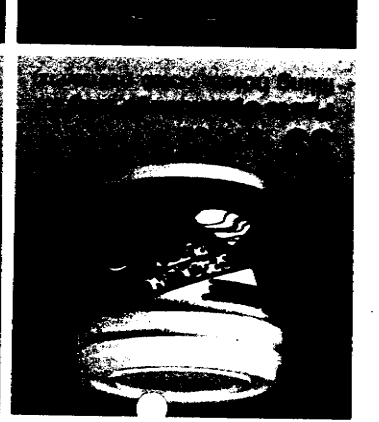
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1 1/2 & 1 3/4-in. J-Bend extends from 3 1/2 to 6 in. Flexible. (1321489/FS)



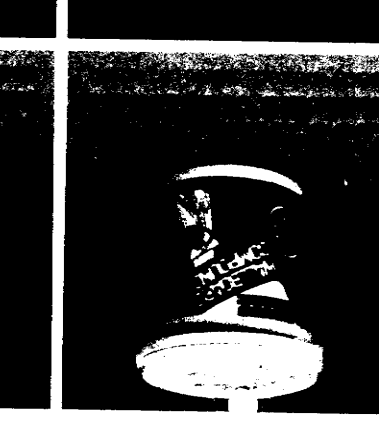
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1 1/2 & 1 3/4-in. P-Trap. J-bend neck. Extends 3 1/2-6 in. (1542696/FS)



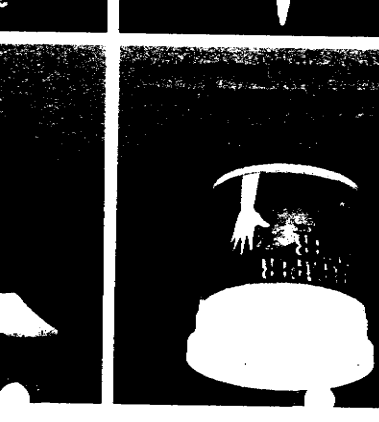
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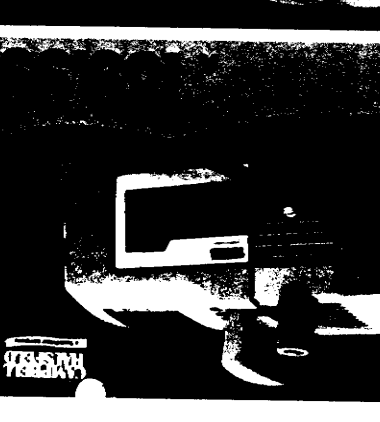
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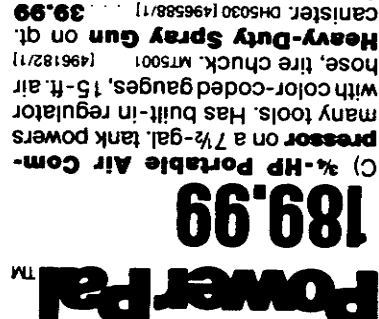
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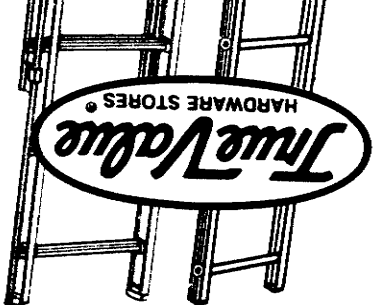
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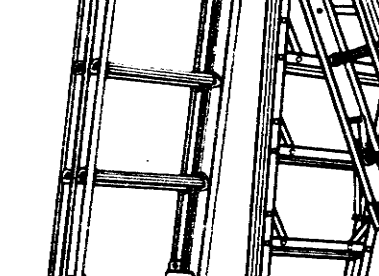
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1-HP Portable Air Compressor packs the power to run at least 16 air tools (not incl.). With 25-ft. air hose, regulator, tire chuck. UL listed. LT4001 (1532010/1)



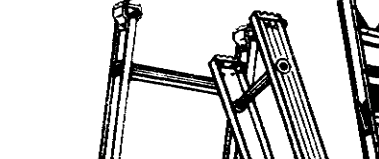
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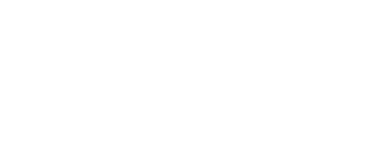
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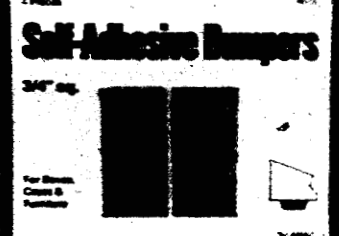
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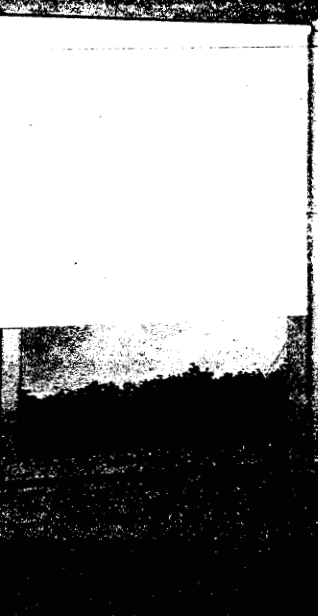
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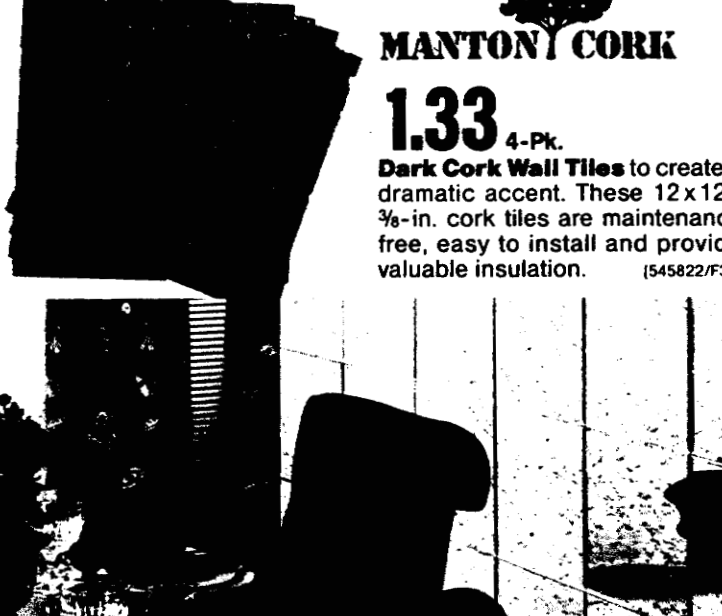
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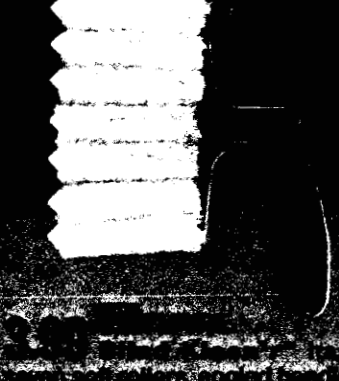
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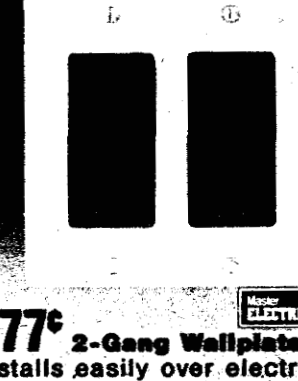
11.88 Chime Kit includes chime, two buttons, transformer. Front/rear signal. C8202R (260844/1)



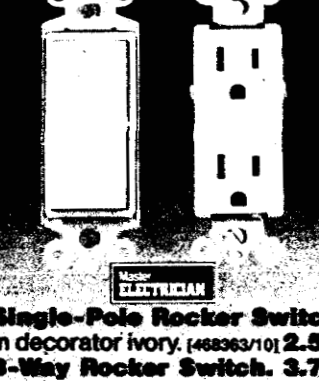
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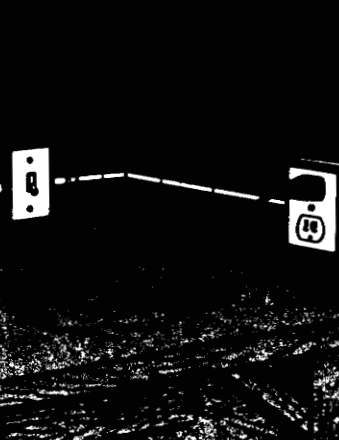
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