



CASS CITY CHRONICLE

VOLUME 80, NUMBER 12

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN—WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 1986

Twenty-five

Springport, Michigan
Rawson Library
Springport, MI 49784

GES PLUS 5 SUPPLEMENTS

Elkland zone hearing set

A public hearing is set for Wednesday, July 9, on a plan to update zoning in Elkland Township, but Supervisor David Milligan doesn't expect much of a turnout.

"We're not making any drastic changes," he said. "We're updating the zoning ordinance to comply with new state laws and court decisions which make parts of our current ordinance out of date and not officially legal."

Both Milligan and Howard Kundering, deputy director of the Area Development Office, a part of Saginaw Area Growth Alliance, who is drafting the new zoning paperwork, assured that any changes in the current zoning will not affect any current tax or assessment procedures.

Efforts to update zoning started the first of this year, said Milligan.

"A good board was appointed and it has held around six meetings to go over the zoning changes," he said. The board includes Roger Root, chairman, Edward Muntz, Aaron Anthes, Dick deBeaubien and Ed Karr.

The current township zoning ordinance was adopted in 1971 and hasn't been updated or revised since.

Kundering said since 1971 some major changes in legislation and court rulings have occurred. Updating of the township's zoning is necessary to make it comply with those rulings.

The proposed zoning plan expands from three to five separate districts.

"We broke up the current agricultural - residential district into separate agricultural and residential districts and added a new forestry conservation district which covers swampland and woodland not suitable for farming or residential development," said

Village council discusses insurance

Insurance for the Fourth of July festival was one of the main topics of discussion at the monthly meeting of the Cass City Village Council, Tuesday, June 24.

The council, on the advice of village attorney Clinton House, passed an amended parade permit resolution from the state of Michigan which essentially says that if the state is named in a lawsuit for closing the street (M-81), the Village will pick up all the liability that the state would usually pay for. The permit stated essentially that the village of Cass City will "indemnify and save harmless all persons from claims of every kind." The amended resolution replaced "all persons" with the Michigan Department of Transportation. The council found all persons an ambiguous term.

This is the first time that adoption of a resolution has been asked for, said Council President Larry Davis.

Attorney Kim Glaspie and insurance agent Alan Klico from Harris Hampshire agency attended the meeting to discuss the Village's insurance coverage for the fete.

Glaspie told the group that the Chamber of Commerce has a general liability policy that it carries throughout the year and

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Kundering.

"We also recommend expanding the commercial district slightly on both sides of the current district," he said.

"Actually, the updating deals primarily with technical paperwork, not too interesting to the average resident," he said.

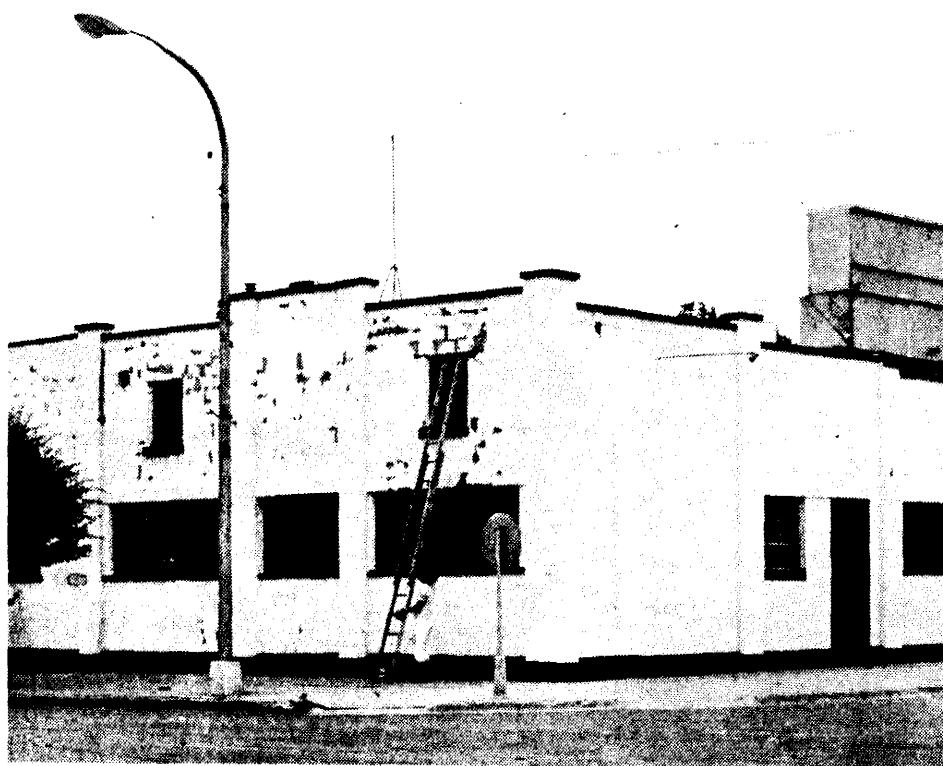
If the township board approves the updated plan, it will be sent to the Tuscola County Planning Board for its approval before it can become law.

Kundering said he has completed updating the zoning in Juniata Township and action on the new ordinance there is now pending. Juniata was the first township in Tuscola to undergo such updating that must occur periodically. Greenleaf Township is considering updating its zoning ordinance too.

"One of the positive things that has come out of the meetings we've held in conjunction with the updating of the zoning is the need to do a better job of enforcing current ordinances dealing with junk cars," said Milligan.

"We all agreed that there seem to be too many junk cars parked all over the township. They are eyesores and we're going to clamp down on them with stricter enforcement."

The July 9 public hearing is set for 7 p.m. at Elkland Township Hall/Fire Station, 6691 Church Street.



ELDON STILSON of Caro and Elmer Parrish, Gagetown, are repainting the Wesley Milk Co. building as Main Street merchants spruce up to look nice for the July 4th festival crowds.

Jogging Akron woman killed

A 45-year-old Akron woman was killed Saturday morning when she was struck by a car while jogging on Akron Rd., according to the Tuscola County Sheriff's Department.

Pamela JoAnn Cramer was eastbound on Akron Rd. when she was struck by a westbound car driven by 22-year-old Jeffrey Paul Anker of Saginaw. According to the report, Anker told

sheriff deputies that he was straddling the center line due to heavy fog. He was able to put on the brakes about the same time he hit Cramer. Deputies also reported that his brakes were not grabbing well at the time. Cramer was dead at the scene and transported to Caro Community Hospital. The report states that Anker was arrested on a count of OUIL and a count of per-se and transported to

Tuscola County Jail. He is free on bond.

Two persons were injured when the car they were riding in left the roadway. Gary Lee Bradley, 21, 4692 Jacob Rd., was northbound on Jacob Rd. Saturday night and lost control of the vehicle when he drove around a large rock in the roadway. Both Gary and Lisa Bradley, 21, were treated and released from

Hills and Dales Hospital.

Arthur L. Brinkman, 39, of Kingston was seriously injured when his car left the roadway. Brinkman was northbound on Kingston Rd. near the intersection of Chapin Rd. Saturday evening when a deer ran out in front of his vehicle and he lost control. He was taken to Hills and Dales Hospital and transferred to St. Mary's in Saginaw, where he is listed in fair

condition.

A car driven by Patricia Ann Beck, 35, of Kingston was westbound on State St. in Kingston Friday when she attempted to pass a car driven by James A. Green, 44, of Kingston on the right. Green made a right turn from the center of the road and Beck could not avoid hitting Green. The deputy said that both drivers were somewhat at fault.

nance Commission to sell bonds or tax anticipation notes, Erickson said.

Rejection of the special plea means the district must go through Municipal Finance Commission and gain approval of four separate state departments (auditor general, treasurer's office, department of education and attorney general's office) before it can borrow money.

"If the 6-mill tax hike goes down at the Aug. 5 ballot, it could mean the district would have no money in the till to pay operations costs for more than three months of the coming year, Erickson said.

"Senator James Barcia told us he's ready to help again with the Municipal Finance Commission, but with the loss of the 6-mill tax plan June 9 we would be allowed to borrow only \$560,000 on tax notes because of current fiscal situation," Erickson said.

Because of the time it will take to present the district's case before the Municipal Finance Commission, Erickson said December and January may be the most difficult months.

The Aug. 25 tax election will be on paper ballots because the board decided not to wait until Sept. 15 at the earliest when voting machines could be set up.

"It's like going a step backward," said Erickson, of the need to use paper ballots instead of machines to get the earlier election date. "We worked with the voters for a long time educating them on use of machines to do away with paper ballots."

Since there will be only one issue, the tax hike, on the ballot, little confusion is expected by the school board.

The tax hike polling place will be the Owendale Community Center. Deadline for district voters to register will be July 28.

There was some talk about having two polling places for the important election, one at Owendale and the other at Gagetown, but the school board feared that might "fractionize" the two communities.

"If we held the election with two polling places, what would happen if voters in one community approved the tax plan, and the other rejected it?" asked Erickson.

"It would be like it's them or us and we're fractionized enough," said boardman Joe Warack.

He moved a resolution, though, insuring that in all future elections the polling places would alternate between Owendale and Gagetown and the motion was approved by the board.

The board also approved an amendment to the district's present class-action suit under the way the school lunch program is funded and also endorsed a plan seeking tax shelter for employee voluntary 4 percent deductions to the retirement program.

Erickson said the 4 percent deduction is on a voluntary basis by school employees. It gains a 3 percent increase in pension per year.

Deadline for voluntary participation in the new retirement plan is Jan. 1. Erickson said he believes most school employees will opt for the plan, if they are not already committed to other retirement programs offered by the military or other private organizations.

About 20 persons at-

Please turn to page 14.



NOW FULLY RECOVERED from serious injuries suffered in a two-car crash a year ago, Stephanie Burns, center, and Alicia Bliss, right, credit seat belts for helping save their lives. Sharon Matthews, left, buckles up routinely now because it's "sort of a religion to me."



Courtney and Louise Schroeder

Courtney and Louise Schroeder have been married a long time, 61 years in

22 attend class meet

Twenty-two attended the monthly potluck supper meeting of the Golden Rule class of Salem U.M. Church Thursday evening at the church. Helen Bartle opened the six o'clock meeting with devotions. The next meeting will be July 24 at Bay Shore park. The church has made plans to participate in the July 4th parade.

Hills and Dales General Hospital

Born June 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Sherri (Brent) Blank, Snover, a boy.

PATIENTS LISTED MONDAY, JUNE 30, WERE:

Mrs. Eva Eckfeld, Mrs. Patricia Wagner, Mrs. Margaret Boag, Mrs. Judith Finkbeiner, Mrs. Evelyn Turnbull and Mrs. Patricia Wutzke, Cass City; Mrs. Erma Dunlap, Decker; Mrs. Mary Sting, Gagetown; Mrs. Patsy Fox, Mayville; Vern Ricker, Owendale.

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The Chronicle

Bridal shower for Gloria Mosey

Miss Gloria Mosey of Cass City was guest of honor at a bridal shower June 21 held at the home of Eunice March in Flint. Also hostesses were Kathy Waltz and Shary Card, sisters of the prospective groom, Martin Card.

Eighteen guests attended the shower. The door prize went to Lillian Card of Grand Blanc, grandmother of the groom.

A special cake was made by Kathy Waltz for the dessert luncheon.

Engaged



Linda Sue Leshkevich Kerry Borodichuk

Linda Sue Leshkevich, Caro, and Kerry C. Borodichuk, Mt. Clemens, announce their engagement.

She is the daughter of Harry and Isabel Wright, Cass City, and he is the son of Evelyn Borodichuk of Unionville and the late Alex Borodichuk.

Linda is employed as an LPN at Caro Community Hospital and Kerry is in the Automotive Transport Business.

An August wedding is planned.

Marriage Licenses

Donald W. Schafer, Cass City, and Tami L. Rabideau, Sebawaing.

Kristopher F. Zachmann, Vassar, and Sherrie L. Lewis, Vassar.

Robert A. Robinson, Caro, and Vicky E. Blakley, Caro.

Dean W. Ellis, Marlette, and Barbara M. Swinton, Vassar.

John R. Faker Jr., Vassar, and Barbara J. Metiva, Vassar.

Kirk M. Bauer, Millington, and Debra L. Fielbrandt, Millington.

Cass City Personal Items

Mrs. Reva Little

Phone 872-3698

Pastor and Mrs. John Wood entertained choir members and their families at a cooperative meal following the choir's presentation of "Bring Back The Glory" Sunday evening at the church.

Isabelle Seeley was feted for her birthday June 11 by the Hills and Dales Hospital dietary employees with dinner at the Charmont.

Guests of Dale and Mary Damm and Susan Saturday afternoon were Mrs. Damm's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Crawford of Argyle, and their daughter, Marlene Biel of McAllen, Texas. Mrs. Biel spent a few days with her parents and returned to Texas Monday.

Della Wright of Lapeer spent from Wednesday until Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Max Agar. Mrs. Josephine Rondo of Pontiac spent Friday and Saturday at the Agars'.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ware were at East Tawas June 26 to visit Mrs. Grace Law, who is recovering from a fractured hip, at the home of her son. Mrs. Law is now at the home of her daughter, Helene Goodfellow in Madison Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kozan and Mrs. Frances Palmateer attended a wedding Saturday at the VFW Post, near Fairgrove. The bride was Kelly Becker.

Mrs. Bernice Sweet of Harbor Beach and her sister, Mrs. Lilah Wilhelmi, went June 25 to visit their sister, Mrs. Alice Neitz, and their brother, Earl McConnell, at Harrison. They returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kozan attended a silver wedding anniversary celebration Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Izdorek of Decker.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Damm held an open house for their daughter, Susan, Sunday, June 22. She was a graduate of this year's graduating class of Cass City High School. Among the 125 who attended were her brother, Rick and friend, Nancy Johnson of Pinellas Park, Fla., who arrived Friday evening. They returned to Florida Sunday evening. Susan will be attending Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Toles (Beulah Little) of Moore Haven, Fla., and her sister, Mrs. Eliza Russel of Fairgrove, visited Cass City relatives June 25, their sister, Alta Roberts, 94, in Provincial House and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sting and daughter Jenny of Lafayette, Ind., will be spending from Friday until Sunday with Mrs. Sting's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Lounsbury.

Jacqueline Neal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Neal of Toledo, Ohio, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morell and Mrs. Anna Neal, Cass City, is on an 18-day trip of female vocalists to Australia and New Zealand with a short stop in Hawaii. The group met in Los Angeles and left from there. Miss Neal telephoned her parents Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stine and Mrs. Elizabeth Stine were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Stine at Standish. John Stine came home with his grandparents to spend a week here.

Relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Smith attended a reception in their honor Sunday afternoon at the Novesta Church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Decker and daughter Susan of Big Rapids spent from Friday until Sunday with Mrs. Decker's mother, Mrs. Enid Craig.

Scott Stine of Saginaw was a Saturday supper guest of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Stine.

Mrs. Ivan Tracy was notified Sunday of the death of her brother-in-law, Emmett O'Dell, 78, of Pentwater. He was born near Cass City, the son of James and Ida O'Dell. He is survived by his wife Pearl, one son and 3 daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Tracy left Tuesday to attend the funeral Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Tracy were among those who attended a welcome party Sunday evening at the Sutton-Sunshine U.M. Church for the new pastor, Rev. Duane Harris, his wife Lynne and their son, Joshua.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morell, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Houghton, Mrs. Anna Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Laurie, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Haag and son Nathan, and Daisy Hodges of Caro went to Toledo, Ohio, Saturday to the James Neal home. Some 60 relatives and friends celebrated James Neal's 50th birthday and the graduation of James Neal II from Davis College, Toledo.

Renee Whitaker and daughter, Erica of Lima, Ohio, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher Sr. Saturday they were callers at the Don Finkbeiner and Larry Finkbeiner homes and visited Judy Finkbeiner in the hospital. Sunday afternoon they were callers at the Norris Lounsbury home.

Kevin Asher, son of David and Sharon Asher, and Christopher Chappel, son of Paul and Suzanne Chappel, left Sunday to attend Bay Shore camp at Sebawaing for a week.

Engaged



Greg Williams Sherry Hillaker

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hillaker of Cass City and Mr. and Mrs. Vance Williams of Pontiac announce the engagement of their children, Sherry Lynn and Gregory Vance.

An Aug. 16 wedding is planned.



Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hunt

Miss Vickie Sue Gum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Foley and the late William Gum, of Shawnee, Okla., became the bride of Daniel Andrew Hunt, son of Harold and Ida Hunt of Deford, in a double-ring ceremony at the First Baptist

Church in Shawnee June 14 in a 2 o'clock ceremony. Miss Marykay Hunt of Deford, sister of the groom, was matron of honor. Sam Dougherty of Shawnee, friend of the couple, served as best man.

A reception for friends and family was held at the home of Thomas Hunt, brother of the groom, in Shawnee.

Relatives from Bad Axe, Bay City and the groom's parents traveled to Oklahoma for the wedding.

The bride, originally from Virginia, plans to return home with her husband in early August for a reception given by her brothers and sisters.

Hunt, a 1980 graduate of Cass City High School, and his bride, a 1980 graduate from the state of Virginia, are currently residing in Shawnee. They are employed by Allen Bradley.



Merilee Leslie Ken Krucker

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Leslie of Decker and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Krucker of Roseville announce the engagement of their children, Merilee and Ken.

Miss Leslie is a 1983 graduate of Cass City High School and her fiancé graduated from Roseville High in 1981.

Both are 1985 graduates of Northwood Institute, Midland, and are employed at RCO enterprises of Roseville.

An October wedding is being planned.

Engaged



Gloria Jean Mosey Martin Dwight Card

Gordon and Bert Mosey of Bad Axe announce the engagement of their daughter, Gloria Jean of Cass City, to Martin Dwight Card of Mt. Morris. An Aug. 23 wedding is planned.



Meg's Peg
Fun at camp
By Melva Guinther

Summer camp season is here, and camp counsellors everywhere deserve our support, admiration... and sympathy. Only after serving a stint as counsellor can one comprehend the transformation that takes place in a civilized, well-behaved child between home and camp.

Several years ago, we served as volunteer houseparents one week each summer for a cottageful of teenage girls at a youth camp. You might think girls are a snap compared with boys, but you're not reckoning with the Terrible Trio. Those three, and whichever fourth had the misfortune of sharing their room, could easily add 10 years to a counsellor's life in a single week.

They were innovative. Aside from the ho-hum cereal in the bed, Saran Wrap on the toilet seat, shaving cream in the hand while you're asleep pranks, they came up with something new and unexpected every year. Fifty-one weeks of plotting must have preceded that one week of camp.

One night, after booby trapping the bedroom door with a bucket of water overhead, they created a terrific clamor in their room, then captured Stan's reaction on film as he entered, having been roused from sleep across the hall.

His sleep wasn't very blissful anyway, since they'd placed a ladder under his lumpy, 2-inch mattress. After one night on it, I retired to the sofa, which says something about my noble blood, or his ability to sleep anywhere.

Possibly the worst trick the Trio played on me personally was swiping my underwear, getting it wet and hiding it in the freezer. That was not particularly amusing at the end of the week when clean clothes were in short supply.

Only once did we come close to getting even. We hid every comb and hair-

brush in the cottage. Could a more horrendous act of cruelty be perpetrated against a teenager?

One year our cottage was next door to that of the maintenance man, Hank, who had to live there all summer with a fresh group of exuberant teens coming in each week, determined to have the most fun ever at camp. We became well acquainted with Hank that week. Mostly we met him at night, late at night, when our efforts to abide by the quiet time rules were enjoying only minimal success.

Other memories of camp include the incalculable speed with which 12 to 14 kids could devour a meal that had taken hours to prepare. You had to eat fast or not at all.

One kid squeezed the toothpaste out of the tube before going home, so his mother would think he'd been brushing his teeth all week. And once Hank caught a couple of our boys—who stayed in another cottage and created havoc for another couple—on our roof. They were helpfully attempting to pry the screens off the windows for the girls so they could sneeze out later.

Many of our campers' activities were divulged long after the fact, when fear of retribution was past, and, mercifully, there are some things we'll probably never learn about.

Why did we keep going back for more? Well, we really loved those kids. Terrible Trio included. A lot of good, rewarding things took place at camp, too, which we must have felt compensated for the heartburn, the lack of sleep and the indignities suffered.

The last of the Terrible Trio is getting married this summer. I think it would be poetic justice if she and her erstwhile cohorts each had three kids as full of mischief as their mothers. At the very least, they should be sentenced to several seasons as camp counsellors.

NOTICE NOVESTA TOWNSHIP VOTING CITIZENS

I am using this "adv" to bring your attention to the "State of your Township Roads."

It has already been publicized in this paper that your Township Board is placing on the August Primary Ballot a request for one and a half (1½) mills for new road construction for a period of three years.

As your Supervisor, I want it understood that this millage request is not for general road repairing, but is to be kept in a separate fund for strictly "new work" to bring our road system into a more permanent blacktop condition.

Some of our present "chip seal" blacktop roads are in very bad condition, from years of service. They need a new asphalt, 2"-3" mat, not more chip seal which is cheaper but requires a lot of repair every year.

We, as your Township Board, have just finished two miles of Severance Road with this mat application. Please check it out at your convenience. To drive on this new construction is worth more than a thousand words of explanation.

It is our hopeful desire that we can proceed on a three year effort to bring our road conditions up to this standard. It will require time and money, but we must start somewhere, and in my opinion, the advantages to us are greater now than they have been for years to accomplish this work.

Due to the fact that we have two competitive asphalt companies located in our township, the bids on asphalt are far better than they have been for years due to the lower cost of petroleum products.

Also with the asphalt plants close by, we can get minimum trucking charges and quick service. Our present cost per miles for the township today is \$5,000.00 less than our spring estimate.

Besides our old blacktop roads, the side streets of our little town of Deford need the same treatment of recapping in most cases.

When you to go the polls to vote in August, and please go, consider our proposal on roads favorably. Let's up-date Novesta and make our township a better place to live and travel.

Thank you,
William C. O'Dell, Township Supervisor

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Hang Ten - Genesis - Michel
White Stag - Leslie Fay - Smith and Jones
Crazy Horse - Sassafra - Bill Blass

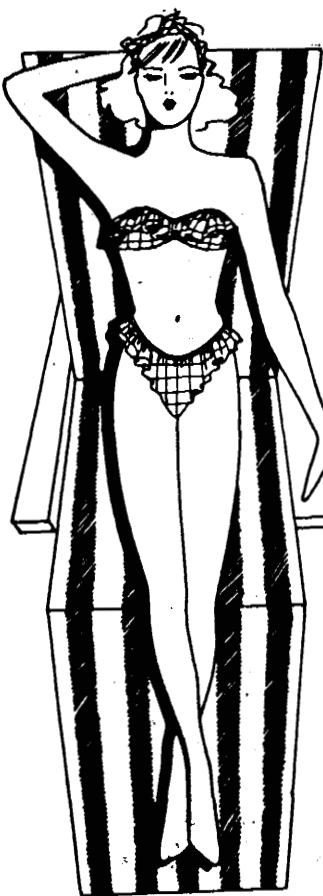
Sale Starts July 1

The Clothes Closet

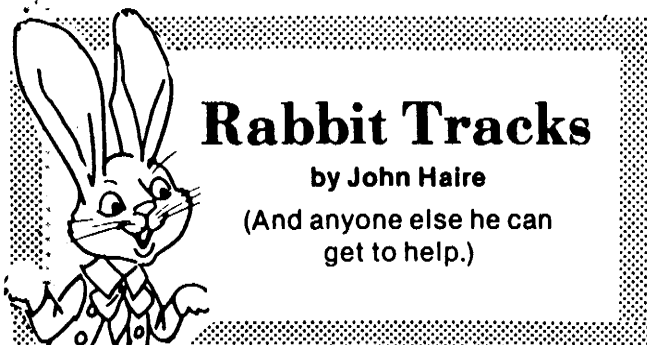
Bad Axe

Caro

Cass City



READ THE
Chronicle
Want
Ads
THEY CAN
SATISFY YOUR NEEDS
Fast!



Rabbit Tracks

by John Haire
(And anyone else he can get to help.)

Nobody's perfect department. A letter was mailed to the Chronicle June 10 from Caro and got here by a circuitous route.

It went to Evansville, Ind., and arrived June 14. Was mailed out and when it was sorted at the section center it promptly was returned to Evansville.

The second time it left Evansville it arrived in Detroit. That was on June 25. Then it made a quick trip here, arriving June 30.

Why that letter did all that traveling is really no mystery. It had the right name and the right address plainly typewritten. It also had the wrong zip number equally plainly typewritten.

If you've been around for a few years chances are you remember Joe Weiler. He lives in Sandusky now where he is administrator at the hospital there.

When in Cass City he was administrator for the Cass City Hospital in the building where the Regional Educational Media Center is now located.

Weiler has been appointed to the board of directors of Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan. Basketball fans may know Joe's son better than they do Joe. He led Sandusky to the league championship before the Redskins threw in the towel and jumped to the Class C Thumb League.

Elsewhere in this edition there's a memo from Howard Cogan telling me how a steak should be barbecued.

He has the recipe for barbecuing and I have the recipe for eating what he creates, guaranteed to make whatever comes out palatable.

It's simple. Just count the bottles of suds he needs to finish his epicurean delights and match it before touching a knife or fork.

State police report 2 minor accidents

Two girls in bathing suits on bikes were the alleged cause of an accident Monday, June 23, according to a State Police report.

Roger J. McKee, 24, 6536 Kelly Rd., was southbound on Cemetery Rd. and told police he was going to make a left onto Kelly Rd. and was watching the girls and did not see an approaching car driven by Dawn McPhail, 19, 2676 Englehart. She told police that she applied her brakes and turned off the road to the

shoulder but could not avoid being struck.

Sylvester A. Bukowski, 73, of Deford pulled out onto Deckerville Rd. from a driveway and a car driven by David A. Davis, 26, of Birch Run attempted to pass when Bukowski began to make a left turn and was struck by Davis. Bukowski stated that when he pulled out of the driveway he thought Davis was farther away and didn't look into the rearview mirror before turning.



NEW PRESIDENT Gary Vollmar accepts the gavel from retiring president Rich Ypma as the Cass City Rotary Club installed officers Tuesday, June 24.

Accidents and larcenies keep Cass City police busy

There was a 2-car accident on Hospital Dr. near the intersection of Dale St. at approximately 12:20 a.m. Saturday, according to a Cass City Police report.

A vehicle driven by James Terbush Jr., 19, was northbound on Hospital Dr. when, he told the officer, the oncoming car, driven by Randall D. Heckroth, 27, of Caro came left of center without headlights. Heckroth told police that Terbush was left of center making the curve. According to the report, all debris was in the right lane. The report stated that Terbush had been drinking and left the scene. Heckroth's car was disabled in the collision.

A car driven by Royeen L. Heins, 50, 6814 Houghton St., was backing out of a private driveway onto Church St. Friday afternoon when she failed to see

a car driven by James D. Nichols, 32, of Decker and backed into it.

William A. Young, 33, 4576 Hill St., was southbound on VanDyke Rd. near the intersection of Bay City-Forestville Rd., at approximately 2 a.m. Wednesday when, according to the police report, he went left of center, off the roadway for 114 feet, then traveled another 120 feet after striking a mailbox. He was uninjured in the incident.

There were several larcenies during the week. Bobby Cortimilia, 6343 Pine St., reported the theft of a bicycle Sunday night. Cortimilia told officers that the bike, valued at \$90, was beside the porch at 10:45 p.m. and when he came back out at 11 p.m. it was gone.

Lloyd Schinnerer, 6337 Beechwood Dr., told police

that he and his wife were in their residence at 11 p.m. Saturday when they heard a loud noise and went out to find that the front bay window of their house had been shot with a BB gun, causing approximately \$200 in damage.

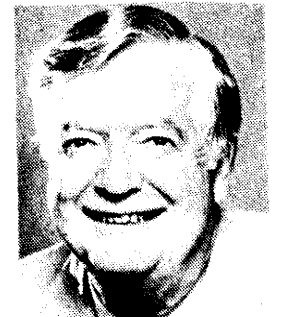
Agnes Erla, 6779 Pine St., reported that someone entered her daughter's car, which was parked in the drive, around midnight Sunday, June 22, and stole cassette tapes out of it. According to the report, a neighbor, Craig Helwig, told police that he saw someone get into the car and enter several others nearby. The incident is under investigation.

Kathleen A. Hayes, 3777 Lampton, was parked in the Cass City parking lot at Church and Seeger at 2 p.m. Wednesday, when she reported a hubcap valued at approximately \$57 was stolen off her car.

"If It Fitz..."

What is the answer?

By Jim Fitzgerald



She is probably the most soft-hearted person I know. She is a sucker for every little kid she sees. She almost cries when she sees a dead dog alongside the freeway.

But she turns vicious on the subject of people having babies they can't afford.

She thinks society should pay some people to not have babies — pay them to be sterilized.

She got the idea from a small-town newspaper publisher who compiled statistics indicating that a paid sterilization program would cost taxpayers a lot less than the welfare programs used to support poor families with dependent children.

The idea is that there are thousands of low-income people who would jump at the chance to earn a quick, say, \$2,000 for having a vasectomy or tubes tied.

In the past, several nations have paid couples to have big families, X number of dollars per baby. If that is a civilized function of government when an increase in population is desired, why not use the flip side when there are too many people?

It isn't just the tax money, she says. It's the sight — the knowledge — of so many babies being born to parents who can't afford to feed, shelter and educate them properly.

She aches for these children. She is opposed to abortion. She recognizes the futility of preaching sexual abstinence. She wants those neglected kids to never be conceived in the first place. She insists the cheapest, most humane way to limit the population is to identify the bad-bet parents and make them a cash offer they can't refuse.

For example, she frequently cites the typical unwed, poorly educated, unemployed teenage mother of one child. No way should that young mother

have another baby. But too often she does, and another mouth goes on the taxpayers' tab. And that mouth will probably grow up to give birth to more burdens on society, and on and on.

"It would be cheaper for taxpayers to pay that teenager a few thousand dollars to be voluntarily sterilized," my soft-hearted friend says. "And it would be a blessing for the unborn children."

We often argue about it. I make the usual allusions to Hitler. I say the voluntary aspect of paid sterilization would quickly disappear in the name of good citizenship — "take your money, be grateful, and shut up." I say her solution is more terrible than the problem — that no government should have the power to decide who should or shouldn't have a child.

Our latest debate was sparked by that infamous Free Press photo of a 13-year-old boy and 15-year-old girl who are expecting twins. She said everyone in her bridge club agreed the photo glorified a situation that should be condemned. She quoted the 16-year-old son of a neighbor as saying, "What a man," when he

read about the 13-year-old father-to-be.

"We should offer that girl and boy \$2,000 each to be sterilized. They would grab the money and run, and it would be the best thing for them and for society," she said.

I said I feel sorry for teenage parents who find it much easier to have babies than find jobs. I said they're usually the victims of ignorant and/or uncaring adults — just as their children will probably become their victims. I said it was the proper function of government to end this awful cycle through education, not sterilization.

I said planned parenthood is certainly one of the educational tools a responsible society should use in fostering moral, sensible, economically viable families. But selective sterilization — paid or not — is not a plan, it's a crime.

She said I was an impractical, bleeding-heart liberal with impossible dreams and a stuffy vocabulary.

We will continue to argue. You are invited to chip in.

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Schedule of Events

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Dr. Girgis, Urologist	July 8	10:30-12 a.m.	Out-patient Clinic
Dr. Donahue	July 9	8-12 a.m.	Out-patient Clinic
Dr. Isterabadi	July 9	10-12 a.m.	Out-patient Clinic
Dr. Sy	July 10	1-5 p.m.	Out-patient Clinic
Dr. Jeung	July 11	8-12 a.m.	Out-patient Clinic

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The Haire Net



My friend, Jim, writes a column in one of the papers he owns and the other day he expounded on what every journalism major should be to enter the field. He gives top priority to good spelling.

I suppose that is natural considering that he goes on to say that he is an excellent speller and was runner-up in a contest in grade school. It's just as natural for me, a lousy speller, to say that he overrates its importance.

Before you jump all over me, read again what I said. It isn't that spelling isn't important and hundreds of times over the years my inadequacies have haunted me. It's great to be a great speller.

But what separates the men from the boys in the writing business is the ability to express. The ability to make the reader laugh or cry, the ability to draw a word picture so the reader is standing there looking at the crash site or commiserating with the stricken parent.

That's the top priority. Second for a writer has to be a vocabulary. You need the tools before you can build the house. After that, spelling probably edges in for a writer, but not for a reporter.

For a reporter, the ability to put personal feelings aside and do all the tasteful probing necessary to bring the news to the reader ranks way above spelling.

The electronic age has helped all of us poor spellers. When this column is completed on the computer, a program called Word Proof is called into action and in a matter of moments scans what's written and automatically stops when a word is misspelled. Then it lists the correct spelling and pressing another button automatically inserts it in the copy.

What it all boils down to and why spelling isn't as important as friend, Jim, would have us believe is that machines can be devised for rote tasks, but are helpless when creativity is concerned.

When it comes to hiring a reporter, give me the guy that writes with a sparkle and let Jim have the one that wins the spelling contests.

Why not hire the guy that can do both? He's probably working for the New York Times.

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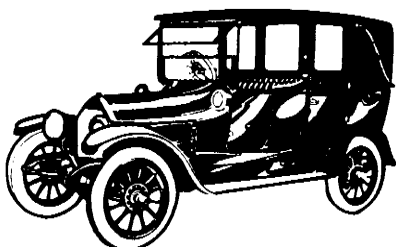
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Dear Boss:

Art of grilling takes a special talent

by Howard Cogan

Dear Boss: You've no doubt noticed that columnists in area papers have been offering their expertise on outdoor cookery in recent editions, this being the season for such pursuits.

Not to be outdone, or scooped, in this field, I'm offering the scenario below depicting a typical bout in this culinary field, at which, as you can see, I'm no slouch.

I've got the kettle cooking grill all set up. My electric starter's in place, and in

Film slated at Holbrook church

"More Than Conquerors", a documentary film of encouragement and faith about persecuted Christians in the USSR, will be shown at Holbrook Baptist Church, 8012 Germania Rd., Sunday, July 6, at 2:00 p.m.

The public is invited to view this powerful and moving film.

goes the charcoal. I do things the old-fashioned way. No gas grills for me.

When it comes to grilling, I'm a perfectionist. Everything I'll be needing is meticulously set out and in place. No surgeon preparing for heart surgery is better equipped or more organized.

I've haggled with my meat market man who was cowed into trudging into the back refrigerator to haul out a hunk of loin steak for my minute inspection and final approval.

Four two-inch thick steaks were the result. And now the culinary artistry begins.

First, a liberal sprinkling of ground pepper on both sides of each steak. (I used to grind my own pepper with a wooden grinder that the wife gave me for Christmas one year. But I burned it up last time and the wife says she won't get me another...too dangerous.)

I sometimes add a little vegetable salt, maybe some garlic if I can find the shaker, and let's see, a little of this, maybe a little of that. And...voila! Ready for

the grill.

But first, I wrap four good-sized onions in tinfoil and spread them out amongst the coals, which about this time should be nice and hot.

Are you still following me, Boss? Any questions so far? We'll take time out for a bottle of suds and a look-see at TV where the baseball game might be on.

Things should be proceeding nicely now. There's a sweet aroma of burning onions. Time's ripe to place the top grill over the coals. I usually use a spatula to scrape off some of the grease from prior grillings.

In case you left the grill on the ground since last weekend, like I usually do,

it's a good idea to let it get nice and hot before putting the steaks on. I've found that this works real good in cleansing the rust and other crud that has accumulated.

You can't be too sanitary when you grill.

Time out for another bottle of suds, and a quick glimpse at TV to see if the Tigers are still getting shel-lacked.

Harrumpff...burp! Aaaaaaaah!

Now, to the task at hand. D-Day minus about 10 minutes.

There's a special talent needed to place the steaks on the what should be by now a red hot grill. Never, never use a fork to pierce the meat! I must em-

phasize that. There's a very important reason not to pierce the steak. I can't remember what it is, but it's very important. Take my word for it.

I have cultivated, through long years of grilling experience, a technique that eliminates most all peril in not piercing steaks. I sling the steaks, one by one, onto the grill with a sort of under-hand wrist flip.

Most times I can miss the top edge of the grill and the meat lands like a mushy butterfly. If you miss the top edge of the grill, which happens to the best of steak tossers now and again, cautiously wipe off dirt, dry leaves or grass before flipping it again onto the grill. Try hard to miss the top of the grill this time. Two misses in a row and your suds are cut out.

You'll notice an almost instant cloud of billowing, sometimes blackish smoke, rising, somewhat like a huffy volcano, from the grill. Don't panic!

Place the cover of the kettle over the grill. This snuffs the flames almost instantly and eliminates any need to call the fire department.

With the flames extinguished, hopefully, you'll have to screw up your courage and lift the cover to see how things are progressing.

Lunch and learn at 4-H meetings

Do you like to attend educational programs but can't because you're working, too busy, etc.? This could be the program for you!

The Extension Home Economics Program in Sanilac County is sponsoring an ongoing series called "Lunch & Learn." It will take place the first Monday of every month from 12:05 to 12:55 p.m. Bring a sack lunch to the county conference room and eat and

Sometimes, when things aren't going right, you'd be amazed at what you'll find.

Timing is very important. Seconds are precious.

I time my steaks anywhere from two minutes to 10 minutes a side, depending usually on whether the Tigers have a rally going or not, or how many bottles of suds I've imbibed.

Personally, I like my

steaks grilled medium rare. I rarely get them that way.

Removing the steaks from the grill takes no little degree of finesse. You don't want to drop them on the ground.

Well, that's about all there is to grilling at home. Oh, yes. The onions!

I usually end up throwing them away. They never do

look too appealing, sort of like hunks of charcoal.

Nothing's left but the cleaning up and I usually leave that to the wife except for the grill which I'm responsible for. She doesn't eat my grilled steaks, by the way. Did once. Broke out in hives.

Oh, and by the way, Boss, have I told you about my new miniature smoker...

Old Settlers elect officers at reunion held at Deford school

About 50 old settlers attended and many others stopped for a visit June 21 at the Deford School gymnasium.

A potluck dinner was served at noon and the afternoon featured a duet by Charlotte and Audley Horner, piano numbers by Goldie Martin and group singing and reminiscing. Some great stories were told by the Crawford brothers, Arthur Hartwick and Everett Field.

Maynard DeLong came the farthest for the event. He flew in from California. Many others came quite a distance from lower Michigan.

Marion McClorey gave a historic paper on the 76th anniversary reunion. Viola Quick presented a paper

containing some long forgotten facts about the Deford area.

Martha Putnam conducted a memorial service in memory of 15 members who died this year.

All officers were re-elected for another year. Bill O'Dell is president. Maxine Graham was named secretary and treasurer, and Irene Tracy, vice-president.

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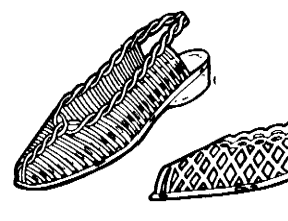
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Cass City

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Dick Erla is my kind of politician.

He's been battle-tested, and scarred, in three past elections. Never even got close to winning.

It doesn't bother him. He just takes out the old "Louisville Slugger" and strides back to the plate. He may have fanned three times in a row, but he's got "Casey" in mind. And everyone who follows baseball knows what "Casey" did for Mudville.

"This time out he's running against Caro Republican Dick Allen for the state legislature. Erla's an old-

time fire-eater with a slicker salesman's moxie and a gritty heart.

Trouble with Dick Erla is he's a Democrat. And anyone who's smart enough to come out of the rain knows a Dem in these Republican parts has about as much chance of winning an election as "Sparky" does winning another pennant this year.

Does this faze Dick Erla? Nahhh!

"I love politics. Politics is people. And I love people!" is what he says. The simple truth: Dick Erla loves government.

"Government is big money and big business -- biggest in the state," is how he puts it.

And, the way he's got it figured, time's ripe to get some businessmen in government to run things better.

"There's too many legal-beagle lawyers and eager-beaver professional politicians running things."

You'll probably run into Dick Erla, a smiling, hand-shaking Dem bent on pilfering a vote any place he can, during the coming campaign months before the November election.

Give him your ear, if not your vote. How many chances do you get to field a slider from such a slick pitcher as he?

Wedding Announcements and Invitations



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The Chronicle



THE COMPUTER makes Jim McLoskey's (center) job as EDC director much easier. Also pictured are administrative assistant Teresa Whitaker and research analyst Bob Molby.

Economy in Cass City on "fast track" next few years

Cass City is in good economic shape, according to new Economic Development Corporation Director Jim McLoskey.

The former Chronicle editor sees the next few years as being the "fast track" and Cass City is in the running along with other communities in Tuscola County that have industrial parks.

"We've had some pretty good successes such as the Walbro expansion in Cass City," said McLoskey. "Our county EDC was instrumental in getting the grant to allow for the paving of Shell St. It was a joint venture with the village, EDC and Walbro," he added.

McLoskey, 30, also said that if all goes as planned, in the next 2 months there will be a new business in town which will combine retail and service and involve 10-15 jobs. Due to the confidentiality of the project, McLoskey could not release any more details.

McLoskey said that the EDC has a 2 part role: job retention and job creation.

Job retention, he explained, involves talking to and working with business owners already in the county and serving as a problem solver if they're having problems with the state or federal government, for example. He also said that if they need help training employees or looking for ways to reduce their overall business cost, the EDC can provide ideas or programs relative to the problem or question.

"Some people feel that, depending on what condition the economy is in, job retention can almost be as important as job creation. Several studies and sur-

veys have found that the majority of your job creation comes from the current businesses expanding," said McLoskey.

Job creation, on the other hand, is a little more of a "toss of the dice approach," he explained. "I find out as many facts and figures as possible about a business that may be interested in coming to our county, then find out what kind of business site they are looking for, number of square feet, do they need to be near a river, airport, need skilled or unskilled workers, financial assistance, etc.," McLoskey said.

He says he finds out about potential businesses mainly through tips, and that he deals with both industry and retail businesses. "I don't put any limit on my time," he said. "Industry often creates more jobs at one time, but just as important are the retail stores...if you help start one that may create 5 new stores," he continued.

McLoskey said that right now the EDC is busy trying to get publicity for a revolving loan and a special projects fund.

The revolving loan currently has \$27,500 available and next month another \$14,000 will be added. "It's available for businesses trying to start or expand," he said. The interest rate is plus or minus one percent of the going rate. "We cooperate with the banks, not take their place," he added.

The special projects fund is a grant as opposed to a loan. McLoskey said that there is \$40,000 from the Private Industry Council split equally between the 4 counties that can be used through the end of September. "If we don't have

the money allocated by then, it goes back into a group pot and may go to the other 3 counties," he said. McLoskey said that he wants to see the money used and stresses that there is not a lot of paper work. Anyone with questions about either is asked to call the EDC at 673-2849.

McLoskey, who was also the news director at WIDL/WKYO, likes what he is doing. "There aren't as many deadlines," he said, adding that jobs like news release are old hat. The work varies. "One day I might be in Cass City working on administration of a grant, the next listening to a presentation about a bus manufacturing company, and the next day be in Lansing for a seminar," he said.

The City Slicker



A long-time buddy of mine, who happens to be a politician, is constantly beefing at the unfair treatment he gets from newspaper people.

He says he's always being misquoted.

"You guys print what I said when I didn't mean what I said when I said it in the first place. And I get in a lot of trouble with the voters back home who don't know what I really meant when I said it."

Sound confusing?

Not really. You just have to read between the lines, through the dales, turn over a couple of stones, dust off the cobwebs, and test the wind before translating his complaint.

Ideally, what my buddy would like is to see in print words of wisdom, weighed and painted meticulously, guaranteed to win over his constituency, friend, foe and scoffer alike. It would almost assure his reelection.

What more could a man want?

But, life's not fair...especially for politicians, bureaucrats, and tax-paid government employees.

For fate, and the Constitution, decrees that they all must be held accountable, even for their peccadilloes...misquoted or not in the press.

Republicans slate meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Sanilac County Republican Committee will be Thursday, July 10. It will be held in the County Conference room, 37 Austin St., Sandusky, at 7:30 p.m.



A large collection of kangaroos is called a "mob".

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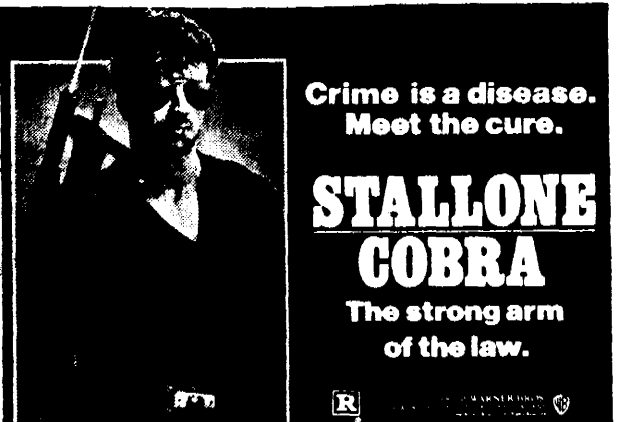
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Gagetown man enters guilty plea

A Gagetown man entered a plea of guilty to impaired driving in Tuscola County District Court before Judge Richard Kern Monday.

Thomas A. Wood, 21, was fined \$192, charged costs of \$133 and restitution of \$60. He was put on 2 years probation and had his license suspended for 3 months with limited driving privileges.

Charles Clyne, 24, of Deford was sentenced on a charge of impaired driving, to 2 years probation. He was also fined \$192 and charged costs of \$133. Clyne was also sentenced on a charge of disturbing the peace. He was sentenced to 15 days in the Tuscola County jail and fined \$87, charged costs of \$63 and restitution of \$100.

Linda Vanderpool, 33, of Kingston was sentenced on count one of OUIL and count 2 operating in violation of license restriction. She was fined \$252 and charged costs of \$173 on count one. On count 2, she was charged costs of \$63 and fined \$87. Vanderpool must also pay \$60 restitution and was put on 2 years probation. She also had her license suspended for 2 years with no privileges for 6 months.

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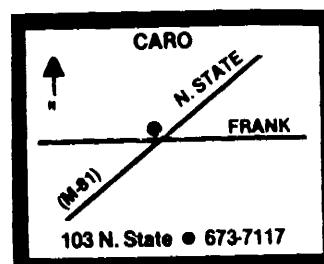
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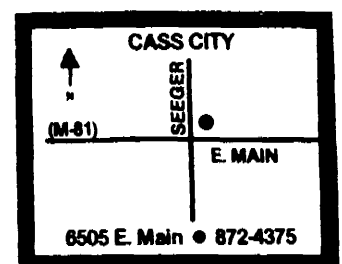
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Sanilac to replace 4 of 10 critical county bridges

Four so-called "critical" bridges are being replaced in Sanilac County at a cost of some \$750,000, most of it coming from the federal government.

Jack Kineman, county engineer-manager for the Sanilac Road Commission, said the bridge replacement project highlights this year's new construction program.

Two of the new bridges being constructed span the South Branch of the Cass River in Elmer Township, on Miller Road and French Line Road.

The other two span the Black River in Wheatland Township, on Shabbona Road and Downington Road.

The county has 10 other old bridges that need replacing soon said Kineman.

"We pick out the worst bridges in the county and then submit the list to the state highway department for inclusion in the federal government's 'critical bridge' list for funding. The state chooses which bridges will get funding by using a point system," Kineman said.

Other road improvement projects this construction season are routine and will be handled by county workers. The bridge construction was contracted to Great Lakes Contractors of Warren.

"The \$750,000 project doesn't create many jobs for area workers, although a few are full-time employees of Great Lakes," said Kineman. "The contractors do buy a lot of the material used in the construction work from area suppliers, thus helping our people economically," he said.

The Sanilac Road Commission has an annual operating budget of \$5,100,000. There are 61 full-time employees, including office staff.

Kineman, who has headed the roads office for the last seven years, will leave around Labor Day to return to Berry County Highway Commission where he had worked nine years before coming to Sanilac county.

The county roads office is currently advertising for an engineer-manager to replace Kineman.

Ruling helps Senator Barcia

State Sen. James Barcia is an appeal's breath away from being reelected to a second term without opposition either in the primary, Aug. 5, or the November poll.

His lone would-be opponent, Republican Thomas A. Braley, a Saginaw financial consultant, was disqualified by the state election canvassing board because he failed to meet residency rules.

Braley, who said he would appeal the ruling by the canvassing board, listed his residency as a vacant commercial building in Bay City when filing his candidacy June 3, even though he had been residing in Thomas Township, Saginaw County, at the time. The canvassing board ruled Thomas Township is located outside the 34th Senate District, which he filed to represent.

Braley, who has never before run for political office, said he interpreted the residency rule wrong.

He said the building in Bay City was being renovated for apartment dwelling and he had intended moving into an apartment in the building before the filing deadline. He didn't move in because of delays in the renovation.

Meantime, Barcia, now 34, is a virtual shoo-in for reelection to his \$36,520-a-year job.

Barcia, a 1974 political science graduate of Saginaw Valley State College, was first elected to the state legislature in 1976, representing the 101st house district.

He served three two-year terms in the state legislature before running for the state senate four years ago, when he was an overwhelming winner over Republican aspirant Art Noel

of Caro, garnering some 52,000 votes to Noel's 23,000.

During his first term in the state senate, he's served on the committee on state affairs, veterans and transportation; is a member of the senate education committee; vice-chairman of the agriculture and the forestry committee.

While in the House, he authored the so-called "Whistleblowers Protection Act," which offers protection to employees who report public wrong-doing by employers. It has served as a model for other states in the U.S. and governmental bodies in Canada.

In 1984, as a senator, he sponsored Public Act 344, which protects consumers' rights to recover damages from retailers who wrongly overcharge them.

He also helped draft legislation protecting abused and battered children. It requires bureaus such as Social Security to report suspected child abuse cases to police to alert them about possible recurrences.

Even though nearly assured of reelection, Barcia will continue to campaign in the 34th district "on the key issues," said Mark Salogar, administrative assistant to Barcia.

Issues Barcia will dwell on, said Salogar, include continued development of tourism in the area; ways to help solve farmer problems; continued business and industrial development to create jobs; continuing efforts to eliminate barriers between service programs and the taxpayers who could benefit.

The 34th Senate District includes Tuscola, Huron, Bay, Arenac and Gladwin counties.

Huron bridge to cost \$150,000

One new bridge, costing upwards of \$150,000, is scheduled for construction over the Bad Axe Drain on McMillan Road in Meade Township by the Huron County Road Commission.

Work on the new bridge, which will replace a narrow and outdated two-ton span, is scheduled to start in July by the C.R. Hunt Construction Co. of Cass City.

John T. Martin, secretary-manager of the Huron road commission, said a list of 20 other outdated bridges in the county has been submitted to the state highway commission and is currently under review for possible federal funding in 1987.

The federal government will pay 90 percent of the cost of the new span over the Bad Axe drain, with the county picking up the remaining 10 percent of the cost under the "critical bridge" replacement program.

Another major project scheduled this construction season by the road commission is asphalt resurfacing of some 30 miles of roadways scattered throughout the county.

This segment of the \$2.2 million that is budgeted this year for maintaining and repairing county roads will cost upwards of \$1 million alone.

The Huron Road Commission has budgeted \$7.8 million for operations this year. The commission currently employs some 70 workers, including office staff, said Martin.

New books at the library

THE BANK BOOK: HOW TO GET THE MOST FOR YOUR BANKING DOLLARS by Naphtali Hoffman and Stephen Brobeck (non-fiction). The deregulation of the banking industry has increased the choices for individuals, who can now collect interest on checking accounts or put money in less liquid accounts to obtain higher returns. This book is written as a consumer guide to the numerous options that the average small saver is apt to encounter from such things as money-market and checking accounts, various types of mortgages, and bank credit cards. It includes the results of various surveys, which provide a good sense of average fees for service in different geographical areas of the U.S. The authors are not afraid to name names: a listing of the best banks to use for certificates of deposit features pertinent addresses and telephone numbers.

THE TOUCH by F. Paul Wilson (fiction). This thriller is about a physician who miraculously acquires the power to heal with a simple touch. Alan Bulmer, an experienced and compassionate Long Island family doctor, has for years defended the physician's right to practice more than just "textbook medicine." After testifying at a Senate hearing prompted by the self-interested Senator James McCready, who seeks government regulation of the medical establishment, Alan receives the mysterious power to heal from a dying former medic in Vietnam. Called pat-tay-vao, the power has one drawback - it slowly destroys its possessor. Only 2 people - a wealthy widow and her Vietnamese gardener - can save Alan from the devious McCready, who needs the power to heal himself, and from his eventual destruction.

Q CLEARANCE by Peter Benchley (fiction). Timothy Burnham is not a particularly special guy. True, he is a speech writer for the president, but the fate of nations does not exactly rest in his hands. But wait a minute - one day Timothy is notified that he's been promoted - not at his request - and along with his new rank comes "Q Clearance": access to all material concerning atomic energy. Life is not to be the same for ole Tim. Simultaneous to his being taken into both the good graces and the confidence of the president, he becomes the object of interest to Soviet spies burrowed in their Washington nests.

Roads, bridges Tuscola County to spend \$3.9 million

New bridge construction in Tuscola County costing nearly \$700,000 is currently underway under the federally funded "critical bridge" replacement program.

Two bridges, currently being built by C.R. Hunt Construction Co. of Cass City, span White Creek at Cemetery Road and Kingston Road, said James Miklovic, secretary-clerk of the Tuscola County Road Commission.

Construction is scheduled to start soon on a bridge over Sucker Creek on Wells Road in Wells Township. The new bridge will replace two deteriorated spans.

Another bridge will be built over the Wiscoggin Drain in Akron Township on Cass City Road west of M-138.

The bridge replacement program gets 90 percent of the cost from the federal government with counties making up the 10 percent left. County road commissions submit lists of bridges considered outdated and needing replacement to the state highway commission. A point system is used by the state to determine which of the "critical bridges" qualify for the federal funding.

The bridge construction and replacement highlight this year's \$3.9 million construction program budgeted by the Tuscola road commission.

The largest repaving project this construction season is a 6.5 mile stretch of Stevens Road from Dayton to Kingston roads which is nearly completed, Miklovic said.

P.T.I. Construction Co. of Chesaning is the contractor. The paving is done and all that remains is some shoulder work, said Miklovic. Cost of this segment of the construction program was set at \$190,000.

There are some 40 other smaller road improvement projects either completed, underway or scheduled in the county this year.

The Tuscola County Road Commission is operating under an \$8.6 million budget this year. The commission employs some 55 workers, including office staff, said Miklovic.

Tuscola Board of Commissioners meet

At the regular meeting of the Tuscola County Board of Commissioners, Tuesday, June 24, Thumb Area Commission on Aging director Alan Sward presented the proposed 1986-87 budget to the commissioners and it was endorsed by a 4-3 vote, according to County Clerk Elsie Hicks.

In other board action, 2 appointments were made to the Greater Saginaw Bay Fishing Consortium. Dennis Downing and Ed Kimbru were chosen to fill the 2 vacancies.

The board transferred \$49,580.79 from the bridge millage fund to the road commission, said Hicks.

In other money matters, the first quarterly budgeted appropriation of \$75,000 was transferred to the probate child care fund.

The board also accepted the resignation of Deputy

Michael Bertrand of the Tuscola County Sheriff's Department. Hicks said that he has accepted a position with the Department of Corrections.

Commissioners agreed to buy an answering machine for the animal control department.

A resolution was submitted by the Tuscola County Board of Commissioners for the consideration of Commissioner Donna Rayl of Akron for the Excellence in County Government award for 1986.

Rayl will be resigning after serving the county for 10 years. She has been both Vice-Chairman and Chairman of the board. She has also been active in the Michigan Association of Counties by serving on the Labor Committee and on the MAC Judges Liaison Council.

Grant seeks 2-mill tax hike

Grant Township voters will ballot Aug. 5 on a 2-mill tax hike covering three years to improve township roads.

Township Clerk Don Reid expects a slim turnout at the primary election and sees little hope for passing the tax hike which would bring in \$28,000 additional each year to repair badly deteriorating roads in the township.

He said the township currently budgets around \$30,000 annually from its general fund to maintain roads, mostly resurfacing with gravel and grading alongside the roadways "where more often than not the roads are below the ditchline."

This makes many roads merely ditches during peak runoffs in spring and after heavy rainfalls, he said.

The township does contain about 12 miles of paved roadway on South Elktion and Sebewaing roads, but they are maintained by the county roads department.

"We've had these road improvement tax proposals on previous ballots, but most of them are turned down," said Reid, who could remember only one such proposal that passed in the last several years.

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The Chronicle

REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1986

To the qualified electors of all Townships and the City of Vassar, County of Tuscola, State of Michigan, notice is hereby given that the clerks of the Townships and the City of Vassar will accept registrations at the following locations:

AKRON TOWNSHIP Pauline Gainforth, Clerk 6800 N. Vassar Road Unionville, MI 48767	ELKLAND TOWNSHIP Norma Wallace, Clerk 4693 North Seeger Street Cass City, MI 48726	INDIANFIELDS TOWNSHIP Samuel W. Anderson, Clerk 111 Joy Street Caro, MI 48723	TUSCOLA TOWNSHIP Mary Lou Blasius, Clerk 7343 Buell Road Vassar, MI 48768
ALMER TOWNSHIP William A. Reavey, Clerk 2830 N. Unionville Road Akron, MI 48701	ELLINGTON TOWNSHIP Clayton L. Turner, Clerk 3765 Green Road Cass City, MI 48726	JUNIATA TOWNSHIP Thomas A. Hile, Clerk 1726 South Ringle Road Caro, MI 48723	VASSAR TOWNSHIP Betty Kochalka, Clerk 6205 South State Road Vassar, MI 48768
ARBELA TOWNSHIP Mary C. Warren, Clerk 9451 Belsay Road Millington, MI 48746	ELMWOOD TOWNSHIP Joanne A. Sattelburg, Clerk 2777 East Dickerson Road Unionville, MI 48767	KINGSTON TOWNSHIP Victoria Wolak, Clerk 2083 South Kingston Road Kingston, MI 48741	WATERTOWN TOWNSHIP Barbara Marr, Clerk 1101 Barnes Road Fostoria, MI 48435
COLUMBIA TOWNSHIP Clarence Wildner, Clerk 6537 French Road Unionville, MI 48767	FAIRGROVE TOWNSHIP Karen R. Goodchild, Clerk 3076 West Gifford Road Caro, MI 48723	KOYLTON TOWNSHIP Winford Groner, Clerk 7099 Mayville Road Marlette, MI 48453	WELLS TOWNSHIP Marion Huff, Clerk 2555 Murray Road Caro, MI 48723
DAYTON TOWNSHIP Opal Hunter, Clerk 4311 Hurds Corner Road Kingston, MI 48741	FREMONT TOWNSHIP Peg Fox, Clerk 896 West Saginaw Road Mayville, MI 48744	MILLINGTON TOWNSHIP Clayton Beagle, Clerk 8553 State Street Millington, MI 48746	WISNER TOWNSHIP Larry D. Beach, Clerk 3733 North Bradford Road Fairgrove, MI 48733
DENMARK TOWNSHIP William A. Kamm, Clerk 3099 VanBuren Road Reese, MI 48757	GILFORD TOWNSHIP Robert Beach, Clerk 3405 North Bradford Road Fairgrove, MI 48733	NOVESTA TOWNSHIP Nursie L. Kloc, Clerk 6195 Severance Road Cass City, MI 48726	CITY OF VASSAR Carolyn Neuenfeldt, Clerk 287 East Huron Vassar, MI 48768

Notice is hereby given that the clerks of the Townships and the City of Vassar will be at their offices:

MONDAY, JULY 7, 1986 — Last day to register — During regular working hours

The 30th day preceding said Election As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954 As Amended.

For the purposes of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP or CITY as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

For the purpose of placing in nomination, by all political parties therein, candidates for the following offices, viz:

STATE: Governor CONGRESSIONAL: Representative in Congress
LEGISLATIVE: State Senator, State Representative
COUNTY: County Commissioner, County Prosecuting Attorney (to fill a vacancy), and Precinct Delegates.

And also any additional officers that may be on the ballot including non-partisan candidates.

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON TUSCOLA COUNTY AND TOWNSHIP PROPOSALS:

TUSCOLA COUNTY 1/2 mill medical care facility operation and maintenance	NOVESTA TOWNSHIP 1 1/2 mills for new road construction	ELMWOOD TOWNSHIP PROPOSAL I 1/2 mill renewal for fire department operation
DAYTON TOWNSHIP 1 mill for local road construction and maintenance	FAIRGROVE TOWNSHIP To create a special assessment district with Gifford Township to provide funds for an ambulance service	PROPOSAL II 1/2 mill to maintain and improve the fire department
COLUMBIA TOWNSHIP 1 1/2 mills for local road construction and maintenance	GILFORD TOWNSHIP To create a special assessment district with Fairgrove Township to provide funds for an ambulance service	PROPOSAL III 1 mill to maintain and repair local roads
JUNIATA TOWNSHIP Proposal to abolish annual meeting		PROPOSAL IV 2 mills for construction and improvement of local roads

ELSIE HICKS, TUSCOLA COUNTY CLERK

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Cass City
872-2323
Office hours everyday
but Thursday

The Holbrook Helpers 4-H Natural Resources Club met at the Holbrook Petrog-

lyphs Park Wednesday afternoon.

Bernice Gracy was a Monday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Farrelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Chinoski of Parisville, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glaza, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Glaza and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Glaza were among a group of around 50 relatives, friends and neighbors who attended a surprise 40th wedding anniversary dinner and party Saturday at Sterling Inn at the Saint Clair Room for Mr. and Mrs. John Antos of Utica. It was given by their children, John and Jonell, Mark and Brigit and Bill and Marilyn.

Mrs. Martin Sweeney visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gallagher in Cass City Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer and Bertha Shagena of Cass City, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland attended the historical meeting at the Cass City Library Monday evening and later went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer for strawberry shortcake.

Bill Cleland of Drayton Plains and Bob Cleland Jr. were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Osentoski.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hind and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wills were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wills at Port Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Decker and Pat of Caro, Laurie Decker of Kalamazoo, Laurie Koning of Marcellas, Mr. and Mrs. Art Decker and Mrs. Joe Watson went to Adrian to attend the Golden Jubilee for Sister Marie Decker as a Dominican nun Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Pearce and sons of Wyandotte spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Walker and family.

Mrs. Earl Schenk was a Tuesday evening guest of Mrs. Virgil Champagne and Pam.

Mrs. Wendy Rickett and Cory of Detroit spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr and Jeff.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bartle and Tommy were Wednesday supper and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Farrelly.

Miss Ann Maurer visited Kathryn Tyrrell.

Larry Silver and Tiffany of Bay City and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wills were Sunday dinner guests of Reva Silver where they celebrated Tiffany Silver's 15th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bredow of Bad Axe were Saturday forenoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt and Leslie Hewitt.

Sue Sofka of Davison spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sofka.

Mrs. Harold Ballagh, Jen Booms and Mrs. Earl Schenk visited Edanna Sweeney Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuester of Cass City, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laming, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold LaPeer, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Decker and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena were among a group who attended a graduation open house for Myron Gracey at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gracey in Bad Axe Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hind and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wills were among a group of Good Samers who spent the weekend in Croswell and attended the Pioneer Days in Croswell where the Good Samers had a float.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena visited Sara Campbell at Huron Memorial Hospital in Bad Axe Thursday.

Mrs. Wendy Rickett and Cory of Detroit, Mrs. Curtis Cleland and Mrs. Hiram Keyser visited Tammy Walsh.

Linda Jackson and Melissa visited Mrs. George Jackson and Don Sunday afternoon.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rufino Labra, a 9-pound, 15-ounce son, Rufino Miguel, at Grand Haven Community Hospital, Sunday. Mrs. Labra was the former Judy Tyrrell, daughter of John Tyrrell of Ubyly, and Kathryn Tyrrell of Ubyly.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt visited Mary Yietter at the Huron County Medical Facility at Bad Axe Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gibbard, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gibbard Jr. and family of Bad Axe, Coleen Moore of Snover, and Mrs. Don Diem of Sandusky were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gibbard and Karen.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sweeney of Saginaw spent the weekend with Edanna Sweeney and David. Other Sunday guests were Kathryn Tyrrell and Helen and Donna Osentoski.

Mrs. Kevin Anthony and family, Mrs. Craig Walsh, Mrs. Louis Walsh, Pete Walsh and son and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kolar attended a graduation open house for Tom O'Bee at the home of Sharon O'Bee and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold LaPeer were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson.

Mrs. David Hacker spent Thursday with Mrs. Earl Schenk.

Sue Konkell and Dorothy Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kenniman and Kerri of Bad Axe were Sunday

Soil District slates tour

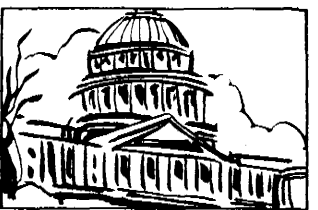
The Tuscola Soil Conservation District is sponsoring a tour of grass vegetative barriers July 10 at 1:00 p.m. The tour will be at the Cyriel and Loren Van-Bevern farm on Clark Road, 1½ miles north of M-25 on the west side of the road.

Vegetative barriers are an alternative to control wind erosion in fields with no crop residue or landowner's dislike for tree barriers.

Tall wheatgrass is the primary plant being used for permanent vegetative barriers. It retains a height of 4 feet throughout the winter and regenerates itself each spring.

Each barrier occupies a strip 4 feet wide with varying spacings between strips. These spacings depend on the soil protection desired, plant protection desired, and equipment sizes. The loss of production area from the barriers is replaced by the increase in crop production between barriers and the reduction in cost of replanting.

Contact the TSCD at 852 S. Hooper Street, Caro, 673-8174, or attend the tour for additional information.



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Holbrook Area News

Mrs. Thelma Jackson

Phone 658-2347

Calvarymen Quartet at Caro church

The Calvarymen Quartet will be in concert at the Church of the Nazarene, corner of Dixon and Purdy Roads, Caro, Sunday evening, July 6, at 6:00 p.m.

The quartet has been singing together for well over a quarter of a century, traveling across America and Canada. They appear as regulars on the "Sing Out America" program on CBN Cable Network.

With their home base in Michigan, they were designated by the Michigan State Senate in 1981 as Michigan's Goodwill Ambassadors.

Versatile in style, they sing a wide range of music, from traditional and middle-of-the-road to Southern gospel.

Pastor G.M. Bright and his congregation invite you to attend this program.

for her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Antos of Utica, at the Sterling Inn at the St. Clair Room Saturday and were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Chinoski at Parisville and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glaza.

Katie Anthony spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Curt Cleland and Mrs. Bertha Shagena visited Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer Monday night.

Cory Bullock spent Tuesday morning with the Gaylord LaPeers.

Al Walker, his wife Eve and daughter Joanna of Gig Harbor, WA., are visiting his mother, Mrs. Jack Walker.

waing and Kathryn Tyrrell met Ceil Zuraw of Bay City at a restaurant in Bay City for dinner Monday and later went to the home of Mrs. Zuraw for the afternoon.

Lena McCallum was a Tuesday evening guest of Reva Silver.

Mrs. August Lindquest was a Monday forenoon guest of Mrs. Jim Hewitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Glaza spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Glaza and family at Streamwood, Ill., and brought their grandson, Matt, home with them for 2 weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Creger and family of Bad Axe and Mary Sweeney spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Don Baird and Ashley in Illinois.

Mrs. Ken Osentoski and Mrs. Raymond Wallace were Wednesday guests of Annie Pelton, Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol Laming.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena attended Pioneer Days at Croswell Saturday and later visited Mr. and Mrs. Michael Brosseit at Croswell.

Mrs. Charlie Hendrick of Port Austin was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laming and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold LaPeer were Wednesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee at Marlette.

Jeff Doerr spent Wednesday evening with Matt Anthony.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson Jr. of Oxford spent from Thursday evening through Sunday at their home here. Week-end guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hofert and family of Lapeer, Brent Jackson of Harbor Beach, Leanna Spencer and a friend from Lake Orion and Lavina Jackson and a friend.

Reva Silver was a Wednesday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wills.

Mrs. Don McKnight was a Wednesday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Gorang and son Rick of Madesto, Calif., attended the 40th wedding anniversary party

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Methodist Church

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Serving From 10:30 - 1:00 p.m.

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**We are open
July 4th**

After The Parade

to 6:00 p.m.

SATURDAY

as usual

8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Coupons good
July 4th
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1/2 GAL
Ice Cream
50¢



Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$5.00 purchase required. Coupon good July 4, 1986 ONLY.



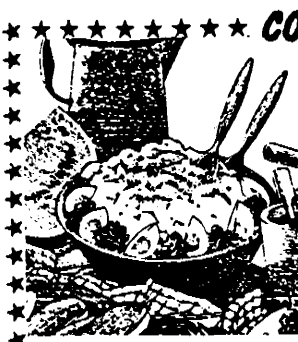
FAME Pop
\$1.29

Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$5.00 purchase required. Coupon good July 4, 1986 ONLY.

COUPON
16, 20 or 24 PIECE
Bucket of Chicken
\$1.00



Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$5.00 purchase required. Coupon good July 4, 1986 ONLY.



COUPON
ANY FRESH 1 LB. PKG.
Deli Salad
25¢

Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$5.00 purchase required. Coupon good July 4, 1986 ONLY.

Down Memory Lane

From the files of the Chronicle

FIVE YEARS AGO

John and Marge Zawilinski, married 38 years, retired this spring from General Cable, which makes them unique. As far as is known, they are the first couple to retire together in the company's history. "Cable" has six plants. The Zawilinskis have three sons and two daughters.

Sara MacRae and Dana Zdrojewski led the Cubs in hitting to beat the Reds 16-14. Susie Sheldon was the winning pitcher.

Army Pvt. Adam McGrath, son of Ann McGrath of Deford, recently completed One Station Unit Training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Hope LaPonsie and Frances Kozan will be in charge of the arts and crafts program this summer at the village park. Tena LaRoche will be in the recreation equipment building.

Bell on Dean's List at Kirtland

William Bell of Cass City has been named to the Dean's List at Kirtland Community College, Roscommon, for the winter 1986 semester (ending in May).

To be named to the Dean's List at Kirtland, a student must carry at least 12 credit hours and maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average for those courses.

The Want Ads

Are Newsy Too!

TEN YEARS AGO

Chaplain Stanley Beach, a former area resident, will be the speaker at First Baptist church, Sunday, July 4. A 16-year career officer, Commander Beach served with the Third Marine Division in Vietnam where he was decorated 11 times for heroism.

The Chapman family reunion was held Saturday at Mizpah Fellowship Hall. Officers elected for next year are Ernest Hyatt, president; Alvin McKee, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer, Marion Head.

Rev. and Mrs. Wallace Zinnecker have purchased a home in Missouri and will move there to live about the middle of August. There home on West Street has been sold to Elwyn Helwig.

Not to be outdone by recent big fish catches was Karl Brown, 11, of Cemetery Rd., Cass City, who hooked a 30-inch pike over the weekend in the Cass River.

25 YEARS AGO

Geraldine Sbresny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sbresny of Gagetown, was capped June 30 in the traditional ceremonies honoring the Saginaw General Hospital School of Nursing class of 1963.

Mrs. Irene O'Dell and children of Dearborn spent from Saturday until Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Hendrick. Mr. and Mrs. Mark O'Dell of Caro were Sunday evening guests.

One of the outstanding features of the homecoming in Cass City is the annual queen's contest. Girls that want to be contestants

should register at McConkey Jewelry.

Mrs. Jack Tyrell was one member of the Bad Axe General Hospital staff which gave a farewell party for Mrs. Jim Henderson.

35 YEARS AGO

Coach Art Paddy's Junior American Legion Baseball squad defeated Reese behind the shutout pitching of Jack Hool and Vern Whittaker. Bill Martus and Bob Wallace led the hitting attack for Cass City. Miss Muriel Addison and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Esau and Eric were Sunday visitors at the Sylvester Abraham cottage at Sand Point.

Pete Rienstra left Friday morning on a fishing trip. He stayed at Prudenville, and returned home Saturday night.

Samson and Delilah is playing at the Cass Theatre this week. Starring in it are Hedy Lamarr, Victor Mature and Angela Lansbury.

Lamb, Fiber

Affair slated

The Thumb Area Lamb and Fiber Affair will be held July 4-5 at the Huron community Fairgrounds, Bad Axe.

Features of the "Affair" include show and sales of Angora goats, Angora rabbits, wool sheep and registered Suffolk sheep.

There will be booths selling fleeces, hides, homespun yarns and finished products using homespun yarn. Spinning and weaving equipment will be available, as well as other products related to the fiber industry.

Classes and demonstrations will include sheep shearing, rabbit plucking, carding and spinning, wool dyeing, sheep dogs, Angora Goat seminar, wool grading, wool picking, and Angora goat shearing. Opportunities for hands-on experiences in carding, spinning and weaving will also be available throughout the "Affair."

Friday night will feature a lamb cook-off contest and Saturday there will be a sheep-to-shawl contest. Concessions will be available featuring lamb as well.

Thumb Area Lamb and Fiber Affair is being sponsored by the Thumb Fiber Friends, Thumb Sheep Breeders, Northern Angora Goat Rancher's Cooperative, and the Huron County Cooperative Extension Service.

Shabbona Area News

Marie Meredith
Phone 672-9489

Grace Wheeler, Marie Meredith and Mrs. Clarence Bullock accompanied Mrs. DeWayne Kyser of Shepherd to the Sandusky High School reunion. Others attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. Clair Auslander.

UMW

The Shabbona United Methodist Women entertained their husbands with a steak cookout Wednesday, June 25, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Kuenzli Jr. There were around 60 present to enjoy the steak and the cooperative dinner that evening. The group voted to serve lunch at Smith's sale. The August meeting will be a trip out.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Christian Mothers

name officers

The St. Columbkille Christian Mothers monthly meeting was held June 17 with 13 members present.

The Get-Well Committee reported mailing cards to the sick of the parish.

Kid's games are being held Wednesday nights and parents of participating children will supervise.

After a brief discussion, it was decided the mother-daughter banquet will be held in 1987.

The group will again participate in cutting of material for the Interfaith Council T-shirts.

Election of officers was held. Kay Sweeney is the new president and Kathy Zaleski, vice-president. The secretary and treasurer offices are filled till '87 by Karen Powell and Charlotte Baker, respectively.

After the conclusion of the business meeting, a "World Gift" show was presented to the group. Punch and cookies were served.

The July hostess committee includes Helen Morley, Dorothy Heleski and Sue Casey.

Smith attended the open house in honor of Sam Sangster's graduation from Cass City High School Sunday afternoon at Lamotte fire hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Van-Norman visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith at Crosswell Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Pelton visited her mother-in-law, Mrs. Anna Pelton, Thursday afternoon to help celebrate her 95th birthday. Mrs. Pelton is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alex Cleland, near Cumber.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Geister of Marlette and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith spent Saturday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Domke and sons at South Lyons.

Mrs. Art Wright and Mrs. Dale Leslie attended the open house in honor of Mike Yerge at Troy Saturday. Mike is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Haskin.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Brett Blank a son, Brandon Matthew, June 25 at Hills and Dales Hospital, Cass City.

The Evergreen Guys and Gals 4-H members who didn't attend the last 4-H meeting should bring their entry forms to Audrey Les-

lie as they were due July 1.

The Shabbona RLDS Women's group went on a trip Tuesday to see the roses at the home of Carol Dropeski at Minden City. They then went to West Park in Sandusky for lunch. Laura Moore and Monica Smith spent over Saturday night visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith.

PIONEER GROUP

The Senior Citizen or Pioneer group met Thursday, June 26, at the Cass City Park with 18 present for the cooperative dinner. Included on the menu were new potatoes and peas out of the garden of Mr. and Mrs. William Kitchin. The birthday cake was made by Mrs. Ella Mae Gilliam.

After dinner, the meeting was called to order by Emerson Bailey. The secretary's and treasurer's reports were given by Mrs. Edna Geister. The Sunshine report was given by Mrs. Avis Youngs. Happy birthday was sung to Edna Geister and Marie Meredith. Readings were given by Pearl Shaw, Edna Geister, Thelma Holcomb

and Ruby Thorn.

The group will meet again July 24 at the Cass City Park.

Kevin Smith spent over Saturday night with Donnie Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mills of Portage visited Mrs. George Krause the last of the week.

Mrs. Ralph Smith attended a baby shower Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Paula Messing and new baby at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Eldon Phetteplace, near Hemans.

List Kelley on dean's list

Doug Kelley, a student at Asbury College at Wilmore, Ky., has been named to the Dean's List for the spring quarter. He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Eldred Kelley of Cass City.

Asbury College, named after Bishop Francis Asbury, first Methodist Bishop and Circuit Rider in America, was founded in 1890 as a Christian liberal arts school in the heart of the Bluegrass Region.

Name Louis to Northwood dean's list

Laurie Lynn Louis of Gagetown has been named to the Dean's List for spring term, announces Dr. David E. Fry, president of Northwood Institute, Midland.

To achieve Dean's List recognition, students must earn a 3.0 grade-point on a 4-0 scale.

Wedding Announcements

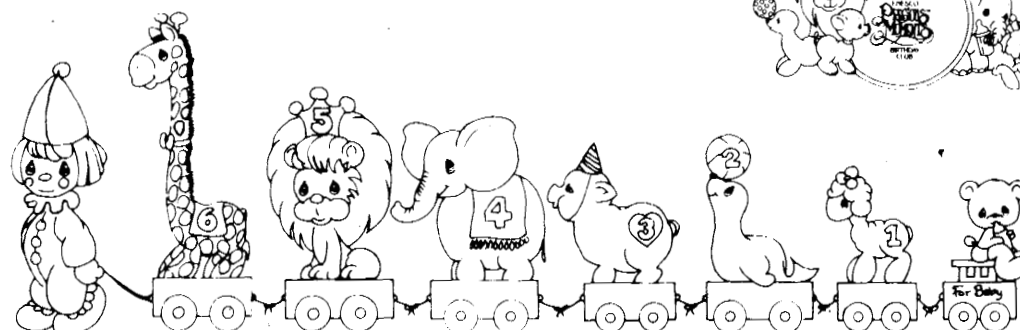
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NOTICE OF
FINAL DAY
FOR
REGISTERING
FOR
GRANT TOWNSHIP
FOR
PRIMARY ELECTION
Tuesday, August 5, 1986

MONDAY, JULY 7

Registrations will be accepted at my home at 6480 Grassmere Road, Cass City.

DONALD REID
TOWNSHIP CLERK

REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION Tuesday, August 5, 1986

To the qualified electors of the townships of Evergreen and Greenleaf, County of Sanilac, State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that local township and city clerks will be at the locations listed below on

Monday, July 7, 1986

Last day to register from 8 o'clock a.m. until 5 o'clock p.m. The 30th day preceding said election

For the purposes of reviewing the registration and registering such of the qualified electors in said township or city as shall properly apply therefore.

DELENE SCHULTHEISS
SANILAC COUNTY CLERK

In addition to the nomination and election of candidates for various offices, the following proposition(s) (if any) will be voted on:

Otis Dorland
EVERGREEN TOWNSHIP CLERK
6219 Shabbona Road
Decker, Michigan 48426
(517) 872-2024

Clare Brown
GREENLEAF TOWNSHIP CLERK
4323 Cumber Road
Uby, Michigan 48475
(517) 658-8658

Road Improvement Proposition

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TN

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Pigeon
453-3113

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Cass City
872-4311

Patriotic drama at Juniata church

The famous patriotic short story, "Man Without a Country," will be dramatized by a Christian drama team at the Juniata Baptist Church July 14. It will be a performance in full costume with elaborate scenery and light effects.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be open to the public on a freewill-offering basis.

The team of actors, which will perform this play, is the Academy of Arts, based in South Carolina. This organization produces plays all over America for churches.

The story is the fictional account of Philip Nolan, a man who betrays and rejects his country, the United States, and is banished to spend his life on shipboard away from his native land.

The Juniata Baptist Church is a country church located in Tuscola County between Vassar and Mayville on Washburn Road.

Gagetown Area News

Gen Kehoe
Phone 665-2221

IRA? Check with State Farm

Ernest A. Teichman, Jr.
6240 W. Main
Cass City, Mich.
Phone 872-3388



State Farm Life Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

Spending the weekend of June 21 at their second homes here, were the Jim Mosack family of Flint and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Walsh and Madge Murray of Redford.

Mrs. Frank Weatherhead was a recent visitor in Pigeon at the home of Mrs. Garnet Dean and her sister, Reva.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Seurnynck spent a few days in Mio with Evelyn and Wayne Greyerbiehl.

Mrs. Velma Helwig accompanied her daughter and son-in-law, Kay and Herb Rutkowski of Cass City, last Sunday and they attended a graduation party at White Creek Club, Deford. The honored graduate was Dallas Rabideau, son of Myrt and Dean Rabideau. He graduated

from Cass City High School and plans to attend Ferris State College in the fall. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Rabideau and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Rabideau also attended.

Last Saturday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kehoe attended a matinee performance at Star Theatre of Flint. The featured performers were Jerry Vale, Theresa Brewer and the Glen Miller orchestra. The tour group had dinner at the Rupe House in Davison.

Sister Nancy Ayotte, IHM, left last Sunday to spend the week at a Bible study program in Chicago, Ill.

Miss Antoinette Van de Putte, visiting from Texas, was a caller early last week at the home of Mrs. Arthur Carolan.

Adam Follman of Auburn, Cal., brother of Mike Follman and Eva Tashner, left last Wednesday to return home, after visiting with relatives the past 8 days.

Carol (Terry) Beith of Highland spent a couple of days with her parents, the Harry Kehoes.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Burdon were dinner guests, last Sunday, of their son and daughter-in-law, Tim and Barbara Burdon, at the Midland Country Club, Midland, in a belated Father's Day celebration.

Mrs. Jerome (Helen) Rocheleau, after leaving Provincial House, Cass City, spent a few days with her daughter and family, the Myron Schenkels of Saginaw. She now has moved to the newly built apartment house, on Van

Geisen Road, Caro.

Craig Carolan returned recently from Cheshire, Conn., and after visiting with his parents, Evelyn and Francis Goslin, he's contemplating plans for further studies.

"ELECTRIC SISTERS" WIN

The Electric Sisters, Melanie Joles, Jamie Sting and Chris Roemer, took second place last weekend at the Sebewaing Sugar Festival with their act, "Lippin' Up the Hits," a lip-synch of a Pointer Sisters record. Their prize was \$75.

Two projects in the village are rapidly nearing completion. The entrance ramp at St. Agatha Church is receiving finishing touches and last week had blacktop poured at the approach. At the Rose Crans Apartments, dry wall seaming was completed and the driveway and parking lot were poured.

While Mrs. Jim Lenhard and family are visiting Michigan, and the children, Chad and Tara, spent the day last Saturday, with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lenhard, callers were Tom Lenhard of Bad Axe, Jeff Lenhard of Sebewaing, Mrs. Tim Lenhard and children of Howell and Ann and Mary Lenhard and Melissa Brissette of Saginaw.

Callers last week at the home of Mrs. Tom Seurnynck were Mrs. Sally Elston, Kelly and Christopher of Sebewaing and Linda Downing and Ryan. Kelly and Chris spent a few days with their grandmother.

Les and Milly Munro kept an appointment last Tuesday in Saginaw, then continued on to Vestaburg, where they were overnight guests of their daughter and family, the Ray DeShanos.

Mrs. Tom Wolschlager of Bad Axe, mother of Pauline

Reehl, was a patient at St. Mary's Hospital, Saginaw, Monday, June 23, undergoing tests. Brent Reehl spent a few days with the Wolschlagers in Bad Axe, on her return.

BAND MEMBERS TOUR

Ron Good, Kendra Reehl, Cindy Enderle, Janie Billy and Roger Godinez are members of the Owen-Gage High School band who will perform on tour with the Michigan Lions band. They left Tuesday for St. Johns, Mich., for a few days of practice and a concert at St. Johns High School, before they leave July 4 for New Orleans.

The tour stops for a parade and concert in Manistee, Mich., and will arrive Sunday at the University of New Orleans. The next few days' activities include practice, concerts, parades, dances, a cruise and sightseeing the French Quarter, Jackson Park and other points.

Saturday, July 12, the group leaves New Orleans for Tennessee and a day at Opryland. They are to return home Monday, July 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lorencz had as guests for several days, Mrs. Lorencz' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Schoonover of Manford, OK. Over the weekend, grandson, Ryan Fritz, was their guest while the older members of the Fritz family went to Cedar Point.

Members of St. Agatha Parish kept appointments over the weekend for photographs for a church directory. The last directory was done in 1979 when the parish celebrated its centennial year.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pisarek Sr. were called to

Detroit because of the death of Mrs. Pisarek's brother, Louis Darmofol. He was 74 years old and suffered a stroke. He had been organist at his parish church for 30 years. The Pisareks marked their 55th wedding anniversary Saturday, June 28, and Mr. Darmofol had stood up at

their wedding. Other members of the Pisarek family attended the funeral Saturday.

Early prayer books and church almanacs usually printed saints' days and religious holidays in red ink. These holidays became festive or "red letter" days.

HEALTH TIPS

Singing adds years to life

Go ahead, sing in the shower -- even if others in your household cover their ears. The results of a new study suggest that the more you sing, the longer you may live.

News for those with or without vocal talent was presented at the recent Annual Meeting of the American Lung Association -- the Christmas Seal People -- and its medical section, the American Thoracic Society, by Kathleen A. McCormick, Ph.D., of the Gerontology Research Center, National Institute on Aging, and the University of Maryland in Baltimore. McCormick said, "You can sing your way to healthy lungs as you grow older."

Her research shows that professional opera singers have stronger chest wall muscles and that their hearts pump blood better than those of otherwise normal nonsinging adults. This may help explain why professional singers often outlive nonsingers by 20 years or more.

Dr. McCormick examined lung and heart function during sustained deep, or abdominal, breathing in 20 members of the New York City Opera Company who were between 28 and 65 years of age. Some of the singers smoked, and some never engaged in

physical conditioning exercises. Regardless of these factors, the group as a whole were able to maintain diaphragmatic breathing with large lung volumes during testing. Throughout the tests, their hearts worked more efficiently in pumping blood and their heart rate was lower than that in a group of young nonsingers, all under 40 years of age.

Normally, heart and lung functions decline with age in most adults. This decline is accelerated in people who smoke and those who live a sedentary lifestyle. According to Dr. McCormick, the results of this study indicate that the decline can be slowed down by singing.

"Singing is a conditioning exercise of the muscles of respiration," Dr. McCormick said. "It very efficiently tones up the chest wall muscles in a manner similar to swimming, rowing and yoga."

For further information on lung health, contact your American Lung Association of Michigan at 403 Seymour Avenue, Lansing, Mich. 48933, or call toll free at 1-800-292-5979.

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ALL CLASS REUNION

at the
Colony House

M-53 at Bay City-Forestville Road

Saturday, Aug. 2

Doors Open 4:00 p.m.

Dinner 7:00 p.m.

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

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

CLIP THIS FORM

Please make reservations for _____ at cost

per person of \$10.00 for dinner and dance or \$3.00 for dance only. Return by July 15, 1986, your cancelled check is your receipt.

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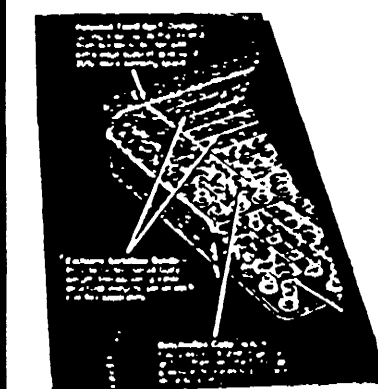
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Friday

8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Saturday

8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Little League Cubs win 4, but Reds keep rolling unbeaten

The Cubs put together a four-game winning skein during recent action in the Cass City Little League softball competition.

But despite the effort, the unbeaten Reds continue atop the league standings.

The Cubs started the four-game win string June 14 with an 11-9 victory over the second-place Hawks.

The Cubs' hitting attack was led by Sue Papp, Jodi Wright and Stephanie Szarapski. Fielding gems were turned in by Jennifer McNaughton, Kari Santos and Brandy Eason. Bobbie Fischer and Jodi Benitez got three hits and Kristy Rutkowski scored three runs for the Hawks' losing effort.

Winning pitcher was B. Eason; loser, B. Fischer.

The Cubs squeaked past the fourth-place Braves, 10-9, June 17.

Kathy Bolton, Jo McNaughton, K. Connolly and Jane Marker led the Cubs' attack as Sue Papp, Melinda Papp and Sara Edzik starred in the field. T. Patera and J. Kubacki each got two hits for the Braves.

The Cubs continued their winning ways with a 17-9 win over the Pirates June 20 as Sue Papp stroked a home run and Brandy Eason and Kathy Bolton got two hits each. Starring in the field were Jane Marker and Kari Santos for the

Cubs.

Leslie Navarro homered for the Pirates and Melanie Churchill and Darcie Monroe got on base four times each for the losers. Kathy Bolton was the winning pitcher and Leslie Navarro the loser.

The Cubs completed the four-game win skein with a 16-10 victory over the Tigers June 21. Top hitters were S. Papp, S. Edzik and Kathy Bolton, who was also the winning pitcher. Fielding gems were turned in by M. Papp and Brandy Eason.

Missy Nicholas for the Tigers had a field day at the plate, blasting a grand-slam homer and two singles in a losing effort. Mya

Pakonen, Julie Knowlton, Melissa Micklash and Heather Herringshaw also sparked at the plate for the Tigers.

In other recent games, the Pirates scored two victories over the Lions, a 15-10 triumph June 23 and 8-2 June 26.

The June 23rd game had a lot of drama.

The score was knotted after six innings, 10-10, before the Pirates broke through to win in the 8th.

Leslie Navarro was a standout at the mound and at the plate, recording 10 strikeouts and collecting four hits, including a two-run homer. Dee Jackson and Ronda Fee each had three hits and Kim Morley and Melanie Churchill were outstanding in the field for the Pirates.

Shannon Sapien for the Lions also turned in a sterling effort in a losing cause, striking out eight and collecting four hits.

Leslie Navarro also starred in the June 26 game, pitching five scoreless innings, striking out eight. The Pirates' hitting attack was led by Kim Morley, Dee Jackson and Navarro with two hits each.

Shannon Sapien also turned in a good effort, striking out six and collecting three hits for the losers. Corey Little had a hit for the Lions.

The Braves also scored twin wins over the Tigers, 25-14 on June 26 and 12-11 on June 27.

The Braves' Michelle Kelly hurled three strikeouts, while walking seven, to save the game June 27. Tracy Patera and Kristen Seurnyck collected three hits each, Terri Gibson and Julie Auten had two hits each, Tracy Haas, Paula Merchant, Janet Kubacki and Angie Hennessey collected one hit each. Tracy Patera played another strong defensive game for the winners at second base.

For the Tigers, Mya Pakonen and Stephanie Leiterman each had three hits; Alex Pakonen, Missy



CHAMPIONS OF THE Cass City Little League are the Tigers. Front row, from left: Jeff Swiderski, Jim Dunevant, Ben Schott, Lyle Severance, Scott Knowlton. Top row: Manager Ken Schott, Stan Dunevant, Greg LaValley, Matt Spencer, Todd Bliss, Kevin Mika. Missing are Coach Al Swiderski, Kevin Asher and Mark Wallace.

Tigers cop Little League crown

The Tigers finished the season on top in the Cass City Boys' Little League with a record of 9 wins and 1 loss. The team's success was the result of good team hitting and pitching.

The Tigers' leading hitters were Kevin Mika, Ben Schott, Greg LeValley and Stan Dunevant. Kevin Mika supplied the power hitting with 5 round trippers.

Greg LeValley was the backbone of the Tigers' pitching staff. Greg received strong support from

BOYS' LITTLE LEAGUE FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L
Tigers	9	1
Giants	8	2
Cubs	6	4
Yankees	4	6
Orioles	2	8
Pirates	1	9

BOYS' LITTLE LEAGUE RESULTS

Orioles 12, Cubs 10
Giants 7, Pirates 2

GIRLS' SOFTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L
Reds	10	0
Hawks	7	2
Cubs	6	3
Lions	5	5
Braves	3	7
Pirates	2	8
Tigers	1	9

Bowling

TUESDAY SUMMER LEAGUE June 24, 1986

Turner's Traders	13
Rejects	11
Gage Welding	10
Atta Girls	9
Pin Spinners	8
Scobie Doos	7
Supremes	7
Missfits	6
Gutter Dusters	5
Gagetown Girls	4

High Game: B. Potrykus 208.
High Series: L. Yost 532.
High Team Game: Supremes 818.
High Team Series: Supremes 2312.

Thanes hold family reunion

Fifty-eight attended the annual Thane family reunion Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lounsbury. The group assembled for a one o'clock potluck dinner. Relatives came from Fort Wayne, Ind., Evart, Caro, Mayville, Vassar and the Cass City area.

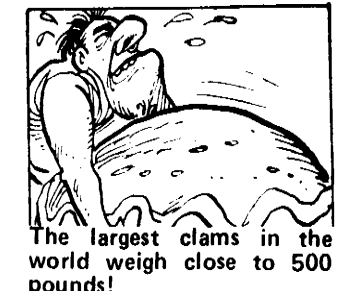
Officers for the coming year are: president, Tom Lounsbury, Cass City; vice-president, Linda Trisch of Caro, and secretary-treasurer, Linda Mason.

The program for the 1987 reunion will be in charge of Beverly Smith of Caro and Gladys Taylor of Vassar and will be at the Robert Taylor home at Vassar.

Entertainment was group singing and quartet by four Taylor girls.

A lengthy article was read, which was written by Etta Thane Gourlock of San Diego, Calif.

Members have been asked to provide family history for Robert Taylor, who is using a computer to assemble a history.



RUNNERS-UP IN THE Cass City Little League are the Giants. From left, front row: Dirk DeLong, Billy Graham, Stacy Wright, Aaron Hewitt, Steve Sattelberg, Brian Barnes, Jodi Schember, Marsha Schember. Top row: Coach Bill Sattelberg, Jeff Schember, Ryan Satchell, Dana DeLong, Jim Golden, Rusty Hrycko, Coach Greg Thompson.

Chip Shots

FLIGHT 1		
Bill Kritzman	105	Bert Althaver 86
Don Ouvry	90	Bill Ewald 82
Clark Erla	88	Bob Ridenour 80
Jim Peyer	86	Bob Stickle 76
Newell Harris	85	Jim Apley 71
Don Hilbig	84	Keith Adelberg 70
Maynard Helwig	82	Randy Armstrong 68
Dale McIntosh	79	Dick Gorz 64
Jim Fox	77	Anton Peters 62
Paul Branoff	73	Larry Davis 58
Bill Coston	73	Roger Reid 36
Clint House	66	
Dick Wallace	64	
Elwyn Helwig	63	
Rich Tate	62	
Gene Kloc	55	
FLIGHT 2		
Ken Zdrojewski	110	George Heins 107
Alva Allen	108	Avery Kaplan 97
John Maharg	90	John Agar 96
Kim Glaspie	88	Rich Rick 96
Jim Smithson	83	Dick Haley 93
George Ridge	80	Ken Jensen 79
Dick Hampshire	78	Dennis Regnerus 77
Dave Hoard	78	Dave McNaughton 76
Jerry Houghton	78	Bill Young 75
Doug Herringshaw	75	Alden Asher 74
Mickie DiMaggio	67	Lou Horner 68
Charles Tunis	66	Ron Geiger 65
Steve Fobear	62	Doug O'Dell 58
John Haire	62	Norm Bouffard 49
Phil Gray	57	Wayne Wanamaker 34
John Smentek	50	
FLIGHT 3		
Mark Swanson	93	
Dick Peterson	90	
Daryl Iwankovitch	88	
Ron Nurnberger	88	
Tom Schweigel	87	

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Offer expires August 31, 1986.

Set black powder shoot

The Huron Daily Tribune-Cass City Gun Club's annual Black Powder Rendezvous, a two-day shoot, will be held next weekend, July 5-6, at the club's 40-acre site on Englehart Road.

Last year, 28 shooters took part in the competition and fun. More shooters are expected this time, said Richard Mika, who is in charge of the rifle competition.

The shooters, and their families, come from as far away as Port Huron, Sterling Heights, Lansing and from area communities. Many of them dress in pioneer costumes for the event.

The events include shooting at 25, 50 and 100 yards, a knife and tomahawk throw, a woods target walk, pistol match and log roll. Prizes are donated by area merchants.

Some of the shooters may bring along real antique rifles, others have replicas made by such firms as Thompson Center, said Mika.

Some will have flintlock rifles, others, like Mika, have percussion cap rifles.

"It's surprising, but the long rifles, probably because they are so heavy, don't kick much. The noise and the smoke makes you want to flinch, though," Mika said.

The woods target walk is one of the more interesting events scheduled during the two-day competition.

"Metal targets, that sound off when a shooter hits one, are set up along the walk," said Mika. "The shooters usually go off on the walk by themselves, or with a couple of spectators. We use an honor system to record scores."

"The log roll is also an entertaining event. We have a 14-foot long log that we place in the pond and the competition to stay on it is really something to see."

The club has many attractive accommodations for those who attend the shoot and offers breakfast and snacks in the clubhouse.

A big bean pot will be simmering on the coals and soup is free to the competitors and their families.

Serving on the committee with Mika for the shoot are Robert MacKay, who is club treasurer, George Lapp and Junior Vargo. James Wilson is the club's range officer.

The Black Powder Rendezvous is the biggest event of the year for the club, said Mika.



HIGH POINT winner at Cass City Junior Wranglers horse show Saturday was Valerie Peruski, left, of Ubly, with "Pretty Foxy Chick." Runner-up was Sarah Stoll, Kingston, with "Two Kings High."



IN THE HALTER competition Diane Janks, Caro, left, won the grand championship with "Smokes Country Music" and Brian Katt, Peck, center, won the reserve championship with "Dudes Sharpshooter." Robert Corl, right, of Ubly, won honorable mention with "Rob's Classic Lady."

100 at annual horse show

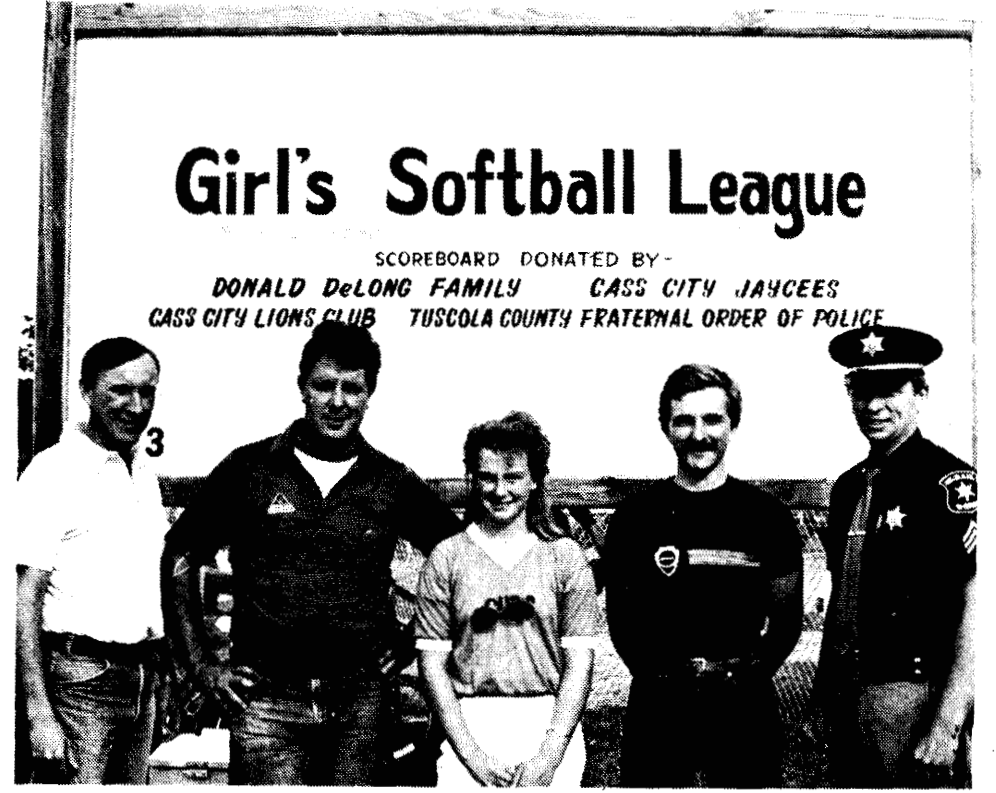
An estimated 100 persons attended the annual open horse show sponsored by the Cass City Junior Wranglers 4-H Club Saturday at the new show area donated by the Cass City Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The show site, three and a half miles south of Cass City on Cemetery Road, was used for the first time this year. Despite extremely warm weather, the show attracted entries from all over the Thumb and 71 horses and riders were entered in the competition.

The show was dedicated to the memory of Lee Smith, who organized the club and was a leader of the Wranglers for many years. Halter competition was divided into 4 classes and showmanship was divided into 5 classes. There was also competition in lead-line, western horsemanship, western pleasure and English riding.

The high point winner and runner-up were awarded a gift certificate, clock trophy and ribbon.

Judge for the show was Ron Chandler of Otisville.



Girl's Softball League

SCOREBOARD DONATED BY:
DONALD DeLONG FAMILY CASS CITY JAYCEES
CASS CITY LIONS CLUB TUSCOLA COUNTY FRATERNAL ORDER OF POLICE

A NEW SOFTBALL sign has been erected at Cass City Recreational Park with donations received in memory of Don DeLong and by area civic groups. From left: Jim Turner, league president; John Maharg, Cass City Lions Club; Sharie DeLong; Dave Bartnik, Cass City Jaycees, Sgt. Tom Kern, Tuscola County Fraternal Order of Police.

Havens tours MMPA buildings

Cathy Havens of Decker was one of about 50 members of 4-H clubs and their adult leaders visiting the Michigan Milk Producers Association (MMPA) headquarters in the Detroit area

in late June for the 49th annual 4-H/MMPA Milk Marketing Tour.

The tour, sponsored by MMPA in conjunction with Michigan State University's cooperative extension service, is designed to give 4-H members more familiarity with milk marketing procedures and the duties and operations of a dairy farmer cooperative.

JULY 4th

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TOWNSHIP OF ELKLAND NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Zoning Board of the Township of Elkland, Tuscola County, Michigan will conduct a Public Hearing on a proposed new Rural Zoning Ordinance to replace the Township's current ordinance, which was adopted on September 21, 1971, and as amended. The Public Hearing will be held as follows:

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1986 at 7:00 p.m.

ELKLAND TOWNSHIP HALL/FIRE STATION

6691 Church Street

Cass City, Michigan 48726

The proposed revisions are intended to replace the 1971 ordinance in light of changes in the state enabling act, state supreme court decisions and the experience of the Township with the ordinance. These changes principally effect the purpose, land use district, and special land use permits as provided in the ordinance. It is proposed that the RA Residential Agricultural District be changed to three districts including an A-1, Agricultural District, an RR-1 Rural Residential District and an RC-1 Residential Cluster District. The B Business District will be revised into a B-1 Business District and the I-1 Light Industrial District will be revised into an M-1 Manufacturing/Distribution District. In addition, a new FC-1 Forestry Conservation District will be added. The proposed changes will be explained at the Public Hearing.

The zoning map will accordingly be changed to reflect the revised districts. Generally the proposed RC-1 districts will be limited to areas surrounding the Village of Cass City. The B-1 Districts will be principally on M-81 and principally near the Village. M-1 Districts will be mainly south and west of the Village. RR-1 Districts will be in rural areas that are not prime agricultural land, while A-1 Agricultural Districts will be in the principal farming areas. The FC-1 Districts will include most State Game Area and other lands not suitable for agriculture or development including wooded areas and lowlands.

The proposed revision of the Zoning Ordinance Text and Zoning District Map will be on file for public inspection at the Rawson Memorial Library, 6495 Pine Street, Cass City during normal library hours. Copies may also be reviewed by calling the Township Supervisor at 872-2937. Written comments regarding the proposed revisions will also be accepted for review at the public hearing.

DAVID J. MILLIGAN, SUPERVISOR
Township of Elkland

Your neighbor says

Should give more thought to Fourth

Cass City, as everyone is aware of by now, is having its eighth annual Fourth of July festival. What does the day mean to you?

"I really haven't paid a

lot attention to the day," said Cass City resident Joe High.

The word liberty is synonymous with the day and High said that he thinks a lot of people probably do think of the day in those terms and probably a lot more should.

"I should think about it because I'm a Chippewa Indian. I can't say the day doesn't mean anything to me, it's just that I don't think about it (the meaning of the day), because I work on the holiday as opposed to most who take the day off."

High has been a resident here since 1956, and lives with his wife Marie. He works at Bob's Bumpshop.



Hartwick accepts a new post

Robert J. Hartwick, 21, has accepted a post as a controls technician in the manufacturing department of Walbro Corp. following his graduation from ITT of Fort Wayne, Ind., a technological school.



Robert J. Hartwick

Hartwick, son of Jack and Sharon Hartwick, 2739 North Cemetery Road, earned an associate's degree in electronics engineering technology and a Bachelor of Science degree in automated manufacturing technology.

He received a plaque for three years' perfect attendance at ITT.

Hartwick is a 1983 graduate of Cass City High School. He and his wife, Susie, are currently residing at 6379 Houghton Street.



NO, THIS IS NOT an advertisement for a pet store. These proud pet owners participated in the Cass City Arts and Crafts Pet Show. Ribbons were awarded to the top in each category.

Variety of animals shown at pet show

A menagerie of animals were in the limelight at the pet show in the park Tuesday afternoon.

The show is one of the Cass City summer arts and crafts activities. Twenty-

one kids ages 6-12, entered the contest and ribbons were awarded for a long list of accomplishments such as largest pet, smallest, youngest, oldest, cutest, most talented and most unique.

Pets ranged from turtles and fish to puppies and kittens.

This is the first time in the last few years that the pet show has been offered. It was previously an annual event until there was too little interest to continue it.

There were no disappointed faces this year as participants collected their ribbons and put pets back into boxes, cages and cars.

"There is nothing makes a man suspect more than to know little."

Francis Bacon

The Regular Meeting of Village Council

The regular meeting of the Cass City Village Council was held June 24, 1986 at 7:00 p.m. at the Municipal Building. All Trustees were present.

The minutes of the regular May meeting were approved with the addition of the Public Safety and Personnel Committee reporting that police negotiations were continuing.

Kim Glaspie, representing the Chamber of Commerce, and Alan Kico, representing Harris-Hampshire Insurance, were present to discuss insurance coverage for the Fourth of July Festival. The Dept. of Transportation had requested a resolution regarding the parade. A motion was made by Trustee Tuttle and supported by Trustee Stahlbaum to table the resolution and call a special meeting for Thursday, June 26 at 12:00 p.m. when additional information should be received by our insurance carrier. Motion carried 7 yeas, 0 nays.

The treasurer's report stated that the tax bills were received June 20 and were all mailed June 23.

A motion was made by Trustee Stahlbaum and supported by Trustee Weaver that the bills be approved as presented. Motion carried 7 yeas, 0 nays.

The Budget and Finance Committee reported that no decision has been reached regarding liability insurance.

The Public Safety and Personnel Committee reported that negotiations were continuing.

The Rules Committee reported that a reminder of our Dog Ordinance was published in the Cass City Chronicle.

The Superintendent's report was reviewed.

A seminar regarding General Law Village Administration will be held in Mount Pleasant July 22, 1986.

A motion was made by Trustee Hopper and supported by Trustee Helwig to adjourn into an Executive Session to discuss Police negotiations. Motion carried 7 yeas, 0 nays.

The regular session was brought back to order.

After discussion regarding the resolution for the Department of Transportation with Village Attorney Clinton House, a motion was made by Trustee Stahlbaum and supported by Trustee Helwig to adopt the resolution as amended. Motion carried 6 yeas, 1 nay

Sr. Citizens Menu

Senior citizens are asked to make reservations on the day of the meal between 8 a.m.-9 a.m. by calling Commission on Aging 872-4770 or Ann Stepka 872-5337.

MONDAY, JULY 7

Salisbury Steak with Mushroom Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Salad Bar
Variety Bread/Butter
Applesauce
Milk, Coffee, Tea

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9

Golden Baked Chicken
Baked Potatoes
Yellow Wax Beans
Variety Bread/Butter
Pudding
Milk, Coffee, Tea

FRIDAY, JULY 11

Sweet & Sour Pork w/Rice
Buttered Beets
Creamy Cucumber Slices
Biscuit/Butter
Peaches
Milk, Coffee, Tea

Menu subject to change.

FOSTER

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I am a Teacher!

I am not a scientist - involved in nuclear research, or genetics, or space flight, or new sources of energy,

But I am the person who has to lead young minds into these complex areas.

I am not a legislator - representing many people in Congress or the state capitol,

But I am the person who is a child's first contact with public government - and I have to teach him or her "citizenship."

I am not a television personality or entertainer - known by millions (and earning millions),

But I am the person who has to keep youngsters interested in math for an entire year.

I am the person the community trusts to work with growing minds - I am a teacher. And I am important to this community.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Transit (nonbusiness) rates. 10 words or less, \$1.25 each insertion; additional words 7 cents each. Three weeks for the price of two - cash rate. Save money by enclosing cash with mail orders. Rates for display want ad on application.

Automotive

FOR SALE - 1972 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, in excellent condition, \$1700 or best offer. Phone 872-3901. 1-7-2-3

FOR SALE - 1984 Cavalier wagon, nice, one owner. Call 872-4062 after 7:00 p.m. 1-7-2-1

1975 BUICK Skylark, excellent running condition, 70,000 actual miles, needs exhaust work. Call 872-3786. 1-6-25-3

FOR SALE - 1977 Ford Thunderbird. 34,000 miles, loaded, in excellent condition. Must be seen. Garry Edzik, phone 872-4059. 1-7-2-3

1978 BUICK Century wagon, air, new exhaust and tires, very nice. Call 872-5144. 1-6-24-3

FOR SALE - 1978 Mustang II, \$1200, 1982 RM125 \$600 or \$1700 takes both. Call 872-3739. 1-7-2-1

FOR SALE: 1962 Ford Falcon. 74,000 original miles, 170 cubic inch engine with factory 2 speed automatic transmission. Best offer. Call after 4:30, 673-5297. 1-6-25-3

FOR SALE - 1978 Pontiac Gran Prix, runs good, \$600. 1973 Ford pickup, \$400. Call 313-672-9629. 1-6-24-3

LOOKING FOR new car, pickup or van? I would like to sell you one \$50.00 over invoice. Save dollars - no gimmicks - \$50.00 over invoice on any Olds, Cadillac or Chevrolet in stock. See Shirley Hoffman at Jerry Mickowski Chevy, Olds and Cadillac. Price better in Bad Axe, worth your drive to Bad Axe. 1-6-24-2

FOR SALE - 1979 Dodge 4-wheel drive 150 pickup with Fisher snowplow, \$5,000. 1976 Nomad 26 ft. travel trailer, self-contained, excellent condition, \$5,500. Call 872-4009. 1-6-18-3

Automotive

1975 CHEVROLET Laguna, \$500 or best offer Call 872-2959. 1-6-18

General Merchandise

FOR SALE - 1982 Honda Express moped, good condition, runs good. Call 658-2525 anytime. 2-7-2-3

FOR SALE - Antique brass bed with mattress and springs, antique dresser bunk beds. Call 872-2224. 2-6-18-3

SATELLITE SYSTEM SPECIAL - 10.5 ft. black mesh dish, all remote control, receiver and dish positioner 85" LNA, completely installed \$1,395 plus tax. Richard's TV, Appliance and Sound Room, next to Fisher Bk, Wheel, Caro. Phone 673-7323. 2-5-7-1f

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- Collectibles

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Friday 10-9 Sat. 10-5
Open every other Sunday
872-5132 2-5-7-1f

FOR SALE - Cedar posts, picnic tables, lawn swings, wishing wells, clothes line poles. 4351 Rescue Road, Cass City. Call 872-2039. 2-3-19-t

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General Merchandise

FOR SALE - 17 1/2' Penn Yan boat, motor, and trailer. Call 872-5144. 2-6-24-3

The Thumb Yarn Shop

8 miles north of M-81 and M-53 intersection and 1/2 mile west on Rescue Road. Open daily 12:00 till 9:00 p.m.

Phone 269-8097 2-3-12-1f

General Merchandise

CASS CITY Pre-School has openings for 3 and 4 year olds. For more information call: 872-5458, 872-5304 or 872-4424. 2-6-4-10

Celebrate the 4th

with a balloon from

Cass City Floral

We will be selling balloons before and during the parade. 2-7-2-1

General Merchandise

WALKER for sale, good condition, \$10.00, 872-2377 or 872-4207. 2-6-25-3

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Cass City Chronicle

FRESH STRAWBERRIES for sale - 1 mile west, 2 1/2 north of Cass City. Call to order 872-2310 after 5 p.m. 2-6-18-3

Paul's Pump Repair
1/2 hp Myers pump, \$199
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1/2 hp 10 GPM Burks submersible, \$312
1/2 hp 10 GPM Red Jack-et submersible, \$322
1/2 hp 10 GPM Grunfos all stainless steel submersible, \$394
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For prompt service call

Paul's Pump Repair
673-4850
anytime 2-6-11-1f

LONGUSKI Berry Farm is now open for fresh strawberries. We pick or pick your own. Ready-picked \$14.00 per case or 90¢ single quart. Pick your own 45¢ per lb. Calling hours 7:00 a.m. till 6:00 p.m. 872-3984. 2-6-18-3

For Rent

FOR RENT - 4 bedroom house, 6635 Third, Cass City, \$350 month plus deposit for prime tenant. Call 872-4522. 4-7-2-1f

COTTAGE FOR RENT by the week - Caseville. Phone 872-3615. 4-7-2-2

COTTAGE FOR RENT by the week - Caseville. Phone 872-3615. 4-7-2-2

OFFICE SPACE for rent - heat, air conditioning, electricity, carpeting, barrier free, 2-3 room units. Main St., Cass City. Phone 872-2155 or 872-3519. 4-5-21-1f

FOR RENT - Mobile home. Security deposit and references. No pets. \$180 per month. 8 miles north and 1/4 west of Cass City. Call 872-2986. 4-6-25-3

RoseCrans Apartments
Soon to be open in **Gagetown**
12 one and two-bedroom units
Heat, water, sewer and garbage removal included.
Prices start at only \$250 per month.
Call 665-9956 4-6-11-4

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ROOM FOR RENT - Ladies only, kitchen privileges, 872-2377 - 872-4207. 4-6-25-3

FOR RENT - newly remodeled business space in prime location in Cass City. Phone 872-4377 or 872-2352 evenings. 4-7-31-1f

Household Sales

GARAGE SALE - 3 1/2 miles south of M-81 on M-53. 1 1/2 miles north of Deckerville Road. Rocking chair, baby items, 2 playpens, car seat, dishes, lots of kitchen items. 9-5 July 2 thru July 5. Cancelled if rains. 14-7-2-1

CARING FAMILIES

Have you ever considered a career as foster parents? Good homes are needed to provide training, guidance and a family life for emotionally impaired children. In addition to the personal reward as foster parents, you will receive training and support from professional staff and up to \$620.00 monthly per child. Call Tuscola County Community Mental Health, 673-6191, for more information. 5-6-18-4

Household Sales

YARD SALE - July 3-4-5, 9-6. 5560 Bay City-Forestville Rd., 1 1/2 east of Gagetown. Children's coats and clothing, adult clothing, Home Interiors, small appliances, curtains, 3-wheeler ATV, toys, tires, chain saw, like new, and lots more. 14-7-2-1

TWO-FAMILY Moving Sale - Thursday, July 3, 6 p.m. till dark, Friday, July 4, 8 a.m. till 4:00. Full size box spring and mattress set, couch and chair, bedspreads, bedding, drapes, long traverse rods, dryer, kitchen items, toys and games, jumping horse, baby items, girls', adult clothing, much, much more. 4 east, 6 north, 1 east of Cass City. 14-7-2-1

YARD SALE - antique furniture, chairs, tables, chests, tools, motors, pumps, clothes and miscellaneous, July 3, 4, 6764 E. Main. No early sales. 14-7-2-1

YARD SALE - July 2-5, weather permitting, 4677 Schwegler, Cass City. 14-7-2-1

WORKING PEOPLES' Garage Sale - Wednesday 3:30 to 9:00, Thursday 9:00 to 9:00. No early sales!! Boys' and girls' clothes - good winter coats, RM 80 Suzuki, Honda 360CL water pump and tank, Harlequins, heavy duty bunk beds, Avon bottles, collectables, swimming pool and deck and more!! Joan's, 6488 Dodge and Bay City-Forestville, Gagetown. 14-7-2-1

Notices

FREE ESTIMATES on roofing, siding, insulation, aluminum doors and windows and aluminum or Fiber Glass awnings.

Elkton Roofing & Siding Co.
Phone 269-7469 5-4-9-1f

REWARD: Lost June 7 at Rolling Hills Golf Course: "Wilson Staff" 9 iron. Return it to John, please. 5-6-25-2

FOR SALE - Cass City School Sweaters for Cabbage Patch at 4th of July Festival and inside Wash King Laundromat during sidewalk sales. Raggedy Ann Dolls. Clothes for Barbie, Ken and Skipper. 10% discount with this advertisement. Maxine & Bonnie 5-7-2-2

LOOKING to rent in Cass City - 3 bedroom house. Call 872-4772. 5-6-25-2

To our many valuable customers
Con Agra Berger & Co.
Cass City
WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY WEDNESDAY, JULY 9TH FOR INVENTORY
Thank you for your cooperation 872-2171 5-7-2-2

THE CASS CITY High School Class of 1981 will be holding its 5-year reunion Saturday, July 19, at Brentwood in Caro. We have been unable to find the following classmates: Ed Androsuk, Phil Clark, Mark Dolecki, Chris Gibbard, Margaret Hawkins, Rich Johnson, Alice Kulinski, Deb McClorey, Joe McGrath, Mike O'Dell, Gerald Paine, Doug Sowden, Charles Watros, and Kerstin Marr. If you know where any of these are, or if you have not received your invitation yet, contact Lisa Erla at 872-4460. 5-6-24-2

Notices

Attention Quilters

Elmwood Quilting Circle would like to display your quilts at its

ANNUAL QUILT SHOW JULY 16 - 17 - 18

Call 517-665-2258 or 872-3486 5-6-24-3

I AM attempting to find information concerning relatives believed to be living in the Cass City area. The purpose is for genealogical research. Morris and Julia Landrigan left Ireland circa 1845, lived for a time in the province of Quebec, and then settled near Cass City. In the late 1800s several members of the family were farming in Elkland Township, Tuscola County. The children were born in Quebec. Known children were John who married Mary Morrison, and Patrick, who married Jeanetta Muma. Daughters were Ellen who married Edwin Pettit, Elizabeth (Libby) married Hugh Kennard, Margaret married James Ramsey, and Mary married Hugh Cooper. Morris and Julia Landrigan were my great-grandparents. I am hoping that anyone having information concerning this family and their descendants will please contact me. Orpha A. Yonge, 1, 807-2nd Ave. N.W., Swift Current, Sk. S9H 0R5. 5-7-2-1

Emergency Spraying
Con Agra Berger & Co.
Cass City
CAN NOW DO DROP NOZZLE SPRAYING

Call Bob or Dick for details 872-2171 5-7-2-2

BINGO - Every Thursday at St. Pancratius Hall, S. Seeger, Cass City. Doors open 6:00 p.m. Early-bird 6:30, regular bingo 7:00. Phone 872-5410. Knights of Columbus Council No. 8892. 5-12-31-1f

I NEED 79 overweight people for world's most successful weight control program. 100% guaranteed fast results, free shipping. Call the "For Results Company", 313-978-2090. 5-7-2-4

Happy 40th Butch



5-7-2-1

BINGO - starting March 5, every Wednesday night. Open 6:00 - early bird 6:30 - regular bingo 7:00. Post 3644 VFW, E. Main St. 5-2-26-1f

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ELECTRIC motor and power tool repair, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays. John Blair, 1/8 mile west of M-53 on Sebawa Road. Phone 269-7909. 8-12-13-1f

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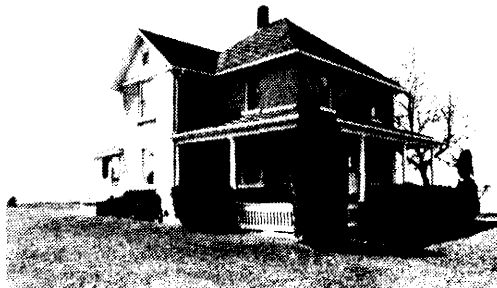
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SPECIAL!! Executive Country Home: 5 acres - 2 story home with 2 kitchens, aluminum siding, gas heating system, plus wood-burner, basement, 4-5 bedrooms, 2 car garage attached, plus in ground swimming pool 18x36', plus pole barn, many other features. \$86,000.00 terms.

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JUST LISTED!! 2.7 Acres - Country Ranch Type Home: six rooms; large utility room; wall to wall carpeting; aluminum siding; forced hot air furnace plus wood-burning stove; country style kitchen with many cabinets; plus 26x26' patio with wooden deck; 26x30' garage; small barn and other buildings --- all this for \$59,500.

NEAR KINGSTON: 10 Acres - RANCH HOME 3 or 4 bedrooms; about 1900 square feet of living space; hardwood floors carpeted; plus complete kitchen (second) in lower level; 1 1/2 bathrooms; 28x48' pole barn; 2 car garage attached; plus much more - \$79,900.00.

EXECUTIVE HOME: Brick home with three bedrooms; lots of closets and storage space; Indiana Limestone Fireplace; four piece ceramic bathroom; home is well plastered; awnings remain; basement; garage; natural gas forced hot air heating system; nicely landscaped. Sellers will finance on land contract - \$65,000. Call for an appointment right now!!!

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OUT-OF-STATE OWNER WANTS QUICK SALE!!! In Cass City --- Seven room home with Vinyl Siding; new kitchen; formal dining room; hardwood floors - carpeted; natural gas fired heating system; 1 bedroom down and 3 up; comes with Kitchen Aid dishwasher; refrigerator; range; disposal - built in CHINA - drapes and curtains remain -- all this for \$43,900. Terms.

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NEW LISTING!! In Cass City on West St.; 4 bedrooms; vinyl siding; practically new forced hot water heating system - practically new carpeting; laundry room off kitchen; lots of trees, shrubs, etc. \$35,000. Seller will hold land contract.

NEAR KINGSTON & CARO: Just 500 feet off M-46 highway - ranch type home with medium brown brick front and gold aluminum siding; 3 bedrooms; 2 bathrooms; two car garage attached; forced hot air heating system plus wood-burning insert - family room with fireplace - appliances remain plus much more. All this on one acre of land, only 8

Voters to decide fate of Juniata Township meetings

Juniata Township voters this primary election will decide whether to abolish or keep the annual meeting of the township board.

The proposal is on the Aug. 5 election ballot and if voters agree with the township board that the annual meeting should be done away with, it would be a first.

"I've heard of other townships in other counties opting to abolish the annual meeting, but this is the first in my recollection to try it in our county," said Elsie Hicks, Tuscola County clerk.

Carolyn Ferrier, who has been Juniata Township Supervisor for the last 10 years, said "Only the clerk (Tom Hile) and I attended our last annual meeting the end of March. We didn't even have a quorum of the board."

The annual meeting of township boards was very important in years past, before the new state constitution was drafted, Ferrier said.

The board elected officers for the coming year, went over the financial statement covering expenditures during the last fiscal year, and adopted a new annual budget.

"There was a lot of very important work done at the annual meetings back then, but that's not the case now," Ferrier said.

"About two or three years ago new state legislation was enacted that gives voters an option on whether to abolish the annual meetings because, in most cases, they are so poorly attended they're a waste of time," said Ferrier.

She explained that the township board holds regu-

lar meetings the second Monday of each month. Each meeting lasts about two hours and they are open to the public.

"We have a good board and if something comes up we have no trouble going into special session to deal with it."

She described the hitherto mandatory annual meeting as outmoded as the dodo bird.

"It's as important as your appendix or your wisdom teeth," she said.

The Juniata board currently is operating under a \$177,212 annual budget, Ferrier said.

The budget pays salaries, maintenance and upkeep of the township hall, the cemetery, the sanitary landfill, fire protection that is contracted for, and ambulance service which is also contracted for.

"Biggest expenditure is roads," said Ferrier. The board will spend about \$78,000 of its budget on the township roads this year.

Juniata Township is located just west of Indianfields Township, north of Vassar and about six miles

east of the Saginaw County line.

Its biggest community is the tiny unincorporated village of Watrousville.

Its population, which Ferrier said has remained stable over the last decade, numbers 1,679, according to the most recent census. It is primarily an agricultural area with virtually no industry, except for two gravel pit operations. Almost all of the job earners work in nearby industrial centers such as Saginaw.

Serving on the board with Ferrier, are township clerk Tom Hile, a six-year veterinarian, Janice Goodchild, township treasurer the last six years, and trustee Joe Baranick, who has been a board member for some 20 years.

"The board decided to put the proposal to eliminate the annual meetings on the ballot not out of spite, or anything like that," said Ferrier.

"We sincerely believe that the annual meetings are outmoded and just a waste of everyone's time. We can do the same thing

that we would do at the annual meeting at our regular monthly meeting.

"I really do hope that people in the township get out and vote on the proposal."

Ferrier, a Republican herself, said the township is pretty well split between Democrats and Republicans. "and we do get pretty good turnouts at the polls when local issues are on the ballot."

Village discusses insurance

Continued from page one.

has put a rider on it for the Fourth of July. The rider has a maximum personal injury coverage of \$500,000 and a maximum coverage of \$100,000 for property damage.

Glaspie said that something new that has come up this year is that as far as the Chamber policy is concerned there is no medical coverage for anyone. Liability insurance excludes participants in athletic events. "We're kind of going around and around about what an athletic event is," said Glaspie. "We're trying to sort out all the events," he added. The insurance is essentially for spectators, according to Glaspie.

Klco told the council that the exclusions apply under the Chamber policy and the village does not exclude anything on its property. "We do not exclude anything on the village policy (referring to activities in the park)," said Klco.

In other action, the village went to closed session with House to discuss police negotiations. According to Village Superintendent Lou LaPonsie, no agreement has been reached and the negotiations are continuing. The police have been working without a contract since May 1.

The council also briefly discussed the recommendation for a new water softening unit after a district engineer from the division of water supply, Michigan Department of Public Health, reviewed the water plant. LaPonsie said that they are still getting information on alternatives.

Students currently pay about \$1 a day to take part in the lunch program. "And we have a good program, salad bar, a la carte service, but we ended up \$10,600 in the red," said Erickson. He said revenues for the lunch program, mostly from the federal government, amounted to \$69,000. He said he expects the federal funding next school year will be cut back.

The school board also discussed possibility of purchasing two new buses. Estimated cost is about \$44,000 each. The buses are needed to replace two old possibly dangerous buses now in the school fleet.

"It's too bad that we didn't get the need for new buses over to the people before they turned down the extra 6 mills June 9," said board treasurer Jack Brinkman.

Crickets

Crickets, long the insomniac's enemy, have been considered fortunetellers, doctors, and athletes the world over. International Wildlife magazine reports that Europeans once thought the cricket bite cured warts; the Chinese placed bets on cricket fights, and, that Kayapa Indians in Brazil still believe the song of the cricket portends death.

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The Cass City Chronicle

Taking stock

By Bill Myers



It's amazing.

Only a third of the people getting Social Security checks have them sent directly to their bank.

The other two-thirds get them at their homes, by mail. They come 2 or 3 days later than the ones sent directly to banks. They are subject to theft, loss in the mail, and then the checks have to be cashed, or deposited.

If you get your check by mail, and are away from home, then it must be forwarded. More delay, more chance of loss along the way.

When your monthly payment is sent directly to the bank, it doesn't travel by mail at all. It goes by wire and computer, right into the bank's system and hits your account at once. In fact, sometimes it's in your account a day or so before the end of the month.

You always know that you can write a check on that deposit the first day of the month and your Social Security payment is there to cover it.

What's all this cost? Not a penny. In fact, some banks will make a special deal with you because it insures them of having this deposit every month.

But whatever, the banks have a form for you to have such payments come directly to your account. They'll help you fill it out and even send it in.

I went over all this with my old golfing partner, Arnie, and got this reply:

"Nope, not for me. I like to feel that check right in my hand. Then I know I have it."

It's a wonder that man ever had electricity put in his house. It must have wrenched his reactionary soul.

Arnie has his counterpart in another friend of mine, a nice woman whom we'll call Charlotte. She's as set in her way as the sun and the stars.

Charlotte keeps most of her stocks in a deposit box in a Boca Raton bank. The dividends are sent directly to her.

Like Arnie, she is in the majority. John Grant, one of the big shots in the brokerage house of Thomson McKinnon, says maybe two-thirds of the customers keep their stocks and bonds themselves.

There are no particular advantages of keeping securities in the deposit box at the bank. My father, the McKinley Republican type, liked to clip the coupons on his bonds. It made him feel good, although it took a half day every month to do it. When you handle a piece of paper worth \$5,000 -- a bond in this case -- it does gratify you, that you've earned and saved this amount.

Now all the new bonds are registered, and don't have

coupons. So there goes some of the fun.

Let's look on the positive side, of letting a broker keep your securities:

1. They're insured. All brokers have a minimum of \$500,000 insurance per account. That's more than the bank has on each safety deposit box. A lot of brokers, including mine, have added insurance, up to \$2.5 million.

2. Dividends and interest can be swept directly into a money market fund as they're received. Your money is always working for you.

3. If a dividend or interest payment is missed, the broker's job is to track it down. You don't have this nuisance.

4. If you sell any stock or bond, delivery is made immediately from your account, so you can use the funds to reinvest the same day, if you want to.

5. Stock dividends and splits and spin-offs go directly to your account.

6. You have a record monthly of dividends and interest received. At the end of the year the total is given in each category so you can use these figures for your income tax, without digging up individual payments.

7. If your stocks and bonds are held by the broker you can borrow money against them, at low rates -- better than at the bank. In my own case, I keep very little in a checking account. When I need more money I call up that nice little Cheryl Doty at the broker's office in Detroit.

"Cheryl baby," I say "Send a couple thousand up to the bank, will you, please?"

With a cheery "Why, sure, Bill" it's done, just that easily.

So we have seven reasons to keep securities at the broker's. And no reasons to keep them any place else. But there still are 2 out of 3 investors who keep their stocks and bonds at home or at the bank.

It's a puzzlement.

Bill Myers is a retired editor and investment counselor.

Seatbelts helped to save their lives

Continued from page one.

All three women were taken to Hills and Dales Hospital and Stephanie later was transferred in critical condition to St. Mary's Hospital in Saginaw where she underwent her first surgery due to extensive internal injuries. Her spleen was removed in the operation.

Two days later, Stephanie underwent her second operation to repair a broken and crushed arm. A steel plate and seven pins were placed in her arm.

Stephanie also suffered pelvic injuries and wore a corset brace months after she returned home from the hospital.

"I'm doing great now, back to normal," she said. "I even played volleyball and softball this year at school."

"Be sure to buckle up your seat belt and don't drink and drive," she advises. "Mom and Dad told me it was the fine work by

the police and firemen and the ambulance attendants -- and the seat belt -- that saved my life. I am very thankful."

Alicia, also 17 and a senior at Cass City High School, daughter of Robert and Beryl Bliss, 6785 East Main Street, suffered severe head injuries and a deflated lung in the crash.

"I slept a long time in the hospital," she recalled.

Sharon Matthews, now 30, of 4630 Hadley Road, suffered severe bruises to her chest and neck and her back was thrown out of joint in the crash.

"I remember that Michigan's new seat belt law had just gone into effect on July 1, she said. "Prior to that, I rarely used the seat belt. Now it's an absolute religion to me and my husband."

All three are now fully recovered from their crash injuries. But the memory of it will linger probably as long as they live.

Monthly meet of Owen-Gage board

Continued from page one.

tended the budget session, fewer than was hoped for by the board.

Ronald Good, board president, said more meetings may be held in coming weeks on the district's current financial problems. Aim would be to get more people interested enough to sway the Aug. 25 election in favor of the needed tax boost.

One property owner renewed a plea to trim the amount of millage from the 6 mills now being sought, and cut anticipated expenditures to bring the budget into line with anticipated revenue. He thought such moves might induce more voters to vote for the tax increase.

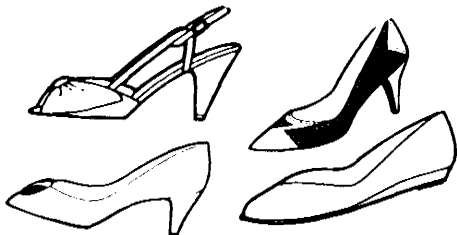
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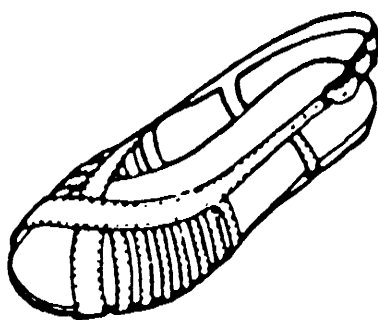


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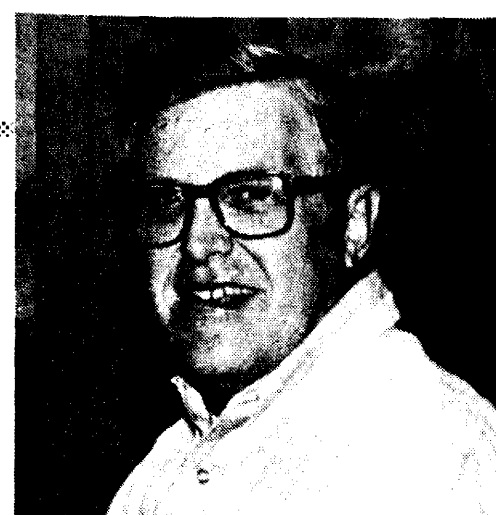
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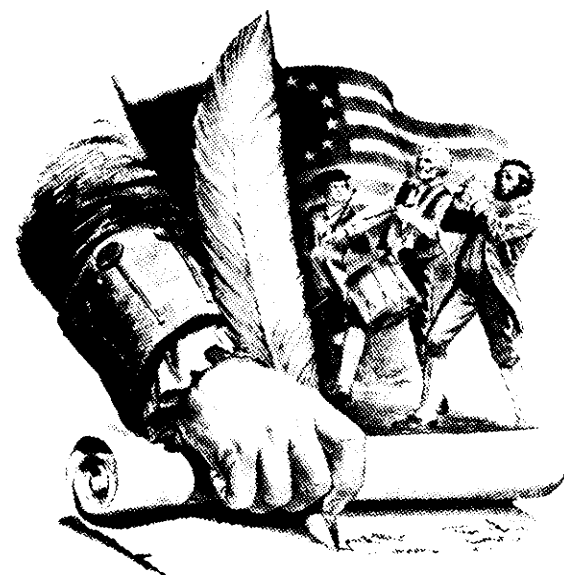
Bob Moore



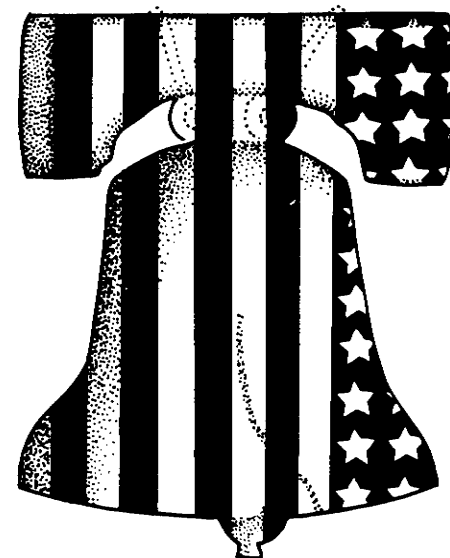
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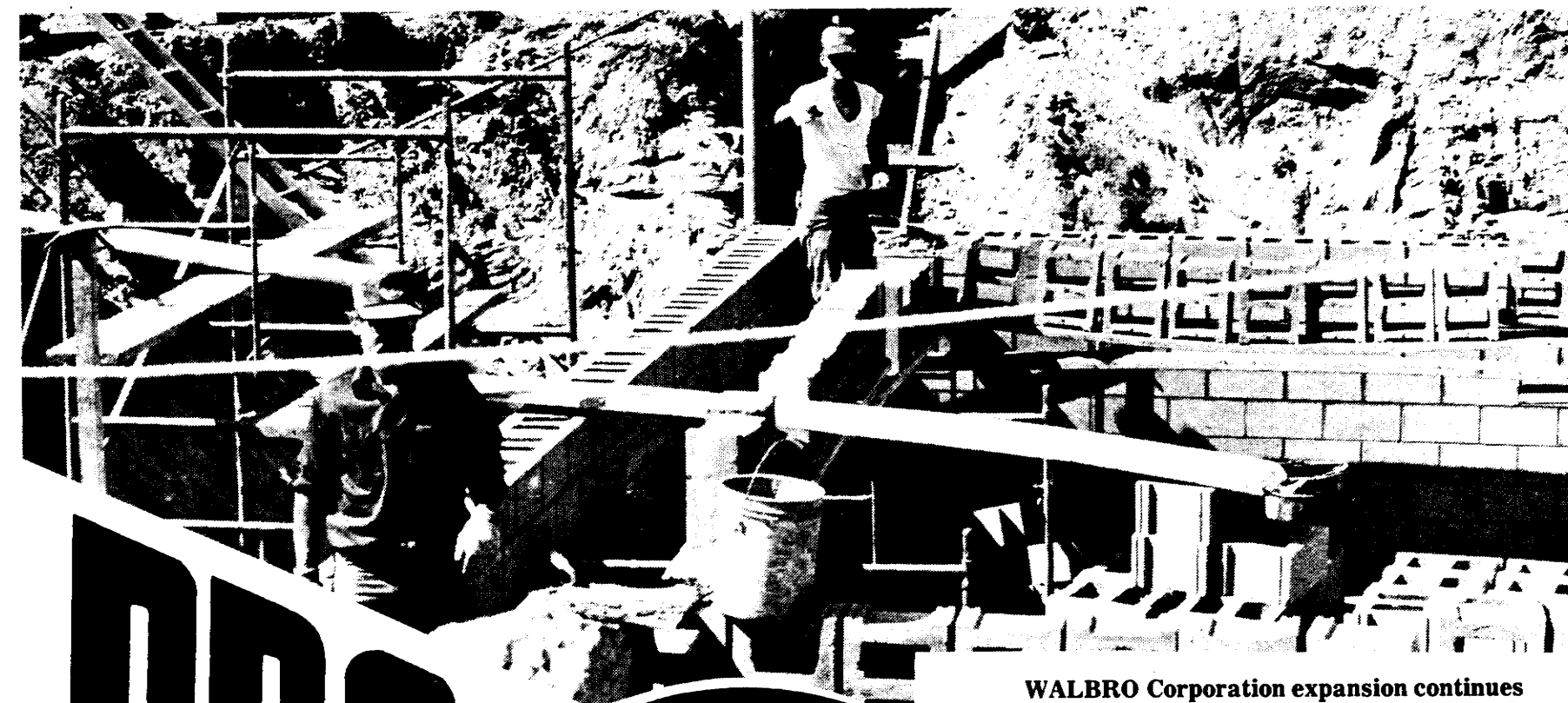
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WALBRO Corporation expansion continues
at APG in Caro. Story page 2.

PROGRESS

Cass City ...
growing for future



An Annual Report to the Thumb Community

In Cass City and Caro

Walbro is expanding again

The rapid expansion at Walbro Corporation resulting in a steady stream of new buildings and equipment is continuing. Walbro President and Chief Executive Officer Lambert Althaver announced that another addition to the facilities in Cass City will begin this fall.

Currently in progress is an addition to the Automotive Products Group (APG) building in Caro. The construction will add about 9,000 square feet to the facility and will be used for new offices and employee services. A year ago, Walbro became one of the first companies to devote space, purchase equipment and hire a full-time athletic trainer, certified. It was the first smaller company to offer the service to workers.

The addition at Caro will include an area for a similar program. Some of the space will be an area for employees to relax on break and eat lunches.

The present office space will be used for added manufacturing area, Althaver explained.

In Cass City, plans are now being drawn for approximately 5,000 square feet to be added to the engineering building on Garfield Street. It will be used for testing car engines for durability and emission controls. The addition, together with 3,000 square feet left vacant from the expansion of the engineering facility 2 years ago, will be used for the testing. It is designed so that a car can be driven into the area. Walbro is purchasing a dynamometer large enough to test a full-sized car engine.

The current expansion marks the third year in a row that the company has expanded facilities. Two years ago, the engineering building to which this fall's addition will be added was constructed. Last year, the largest single expansion in the company's history was completed when the corporate headquarters building was constructed and the manufacturing area enlarged at a cost of some \$5 million.

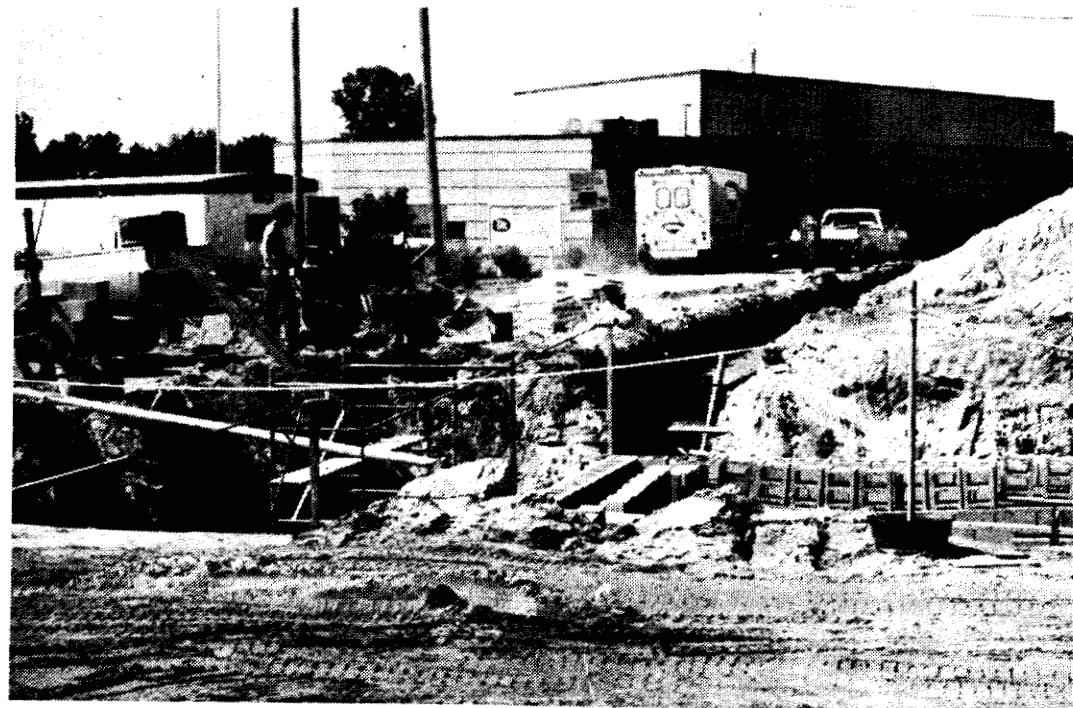
Meanwhile, Walbro stock has sharply increased,

especially in the last few weeks after joint agreements with Orbital Engine Co. of Perth, Western Australia, and Champion Spark Plug in Europe were announced.

Both of these endeavors are seen as long-term growth projects for Walbro, Althaver said.

The Orbital agreement is to manufacture fuel sys-

tems for a new 2-cycle engine with exciting possibilities, but any production stemming from the agreement is 3 to 5 years in the future, Althaver says.



Construction is underway now at Walbro in Caro. It's scheduled to start this fall in Cass City.

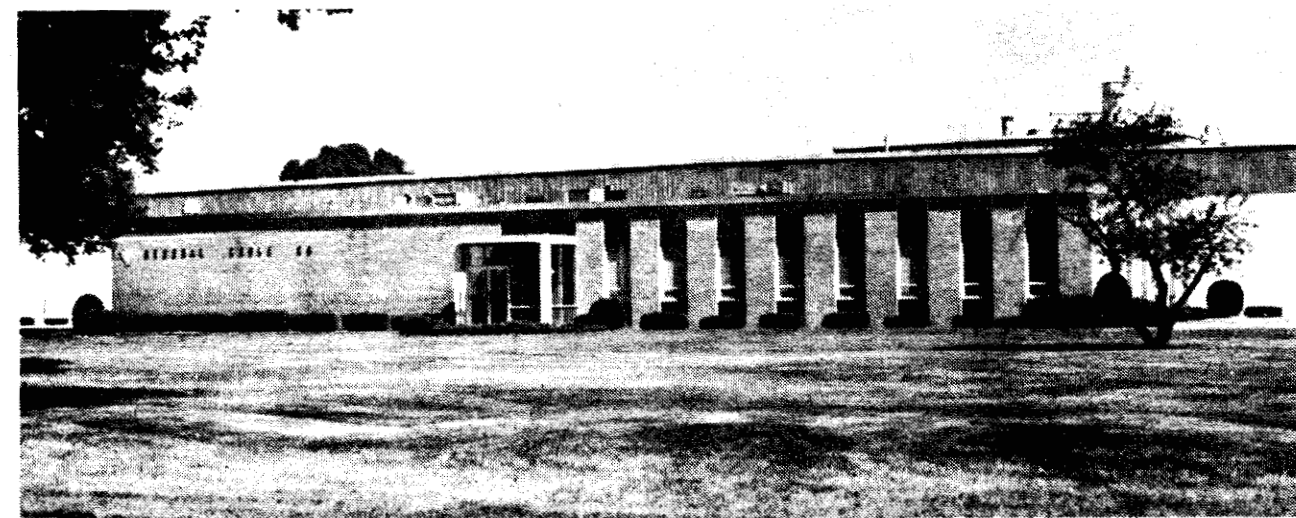
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Plaques await owners of cars

Continued from page 12.
of the festival, they gave away plaques, but the cost became too high and they gave away ribbons instead. This year, he said, they found plaques for one-third of the usual cost.

Hirn said that he will be in the parade. He owns a 2-door 1929 Model A.

Both antique and classic cars will be featured Friday.

For trivia buffs, Hirn said that a classic car is one that

can be identified by its silhouette.

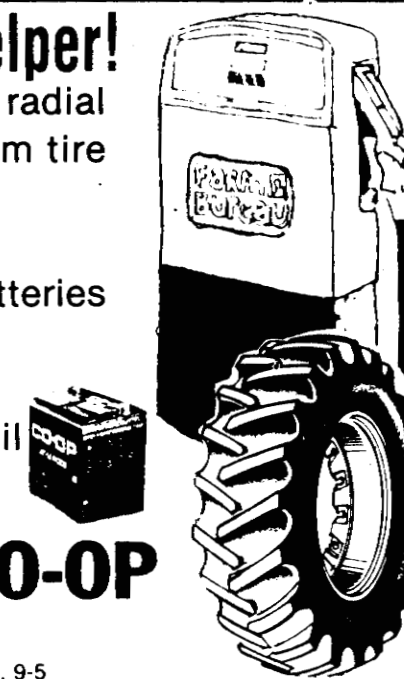
There is no entry fee for either the parade or display, which will be at the south end of the park near the green municipal building.

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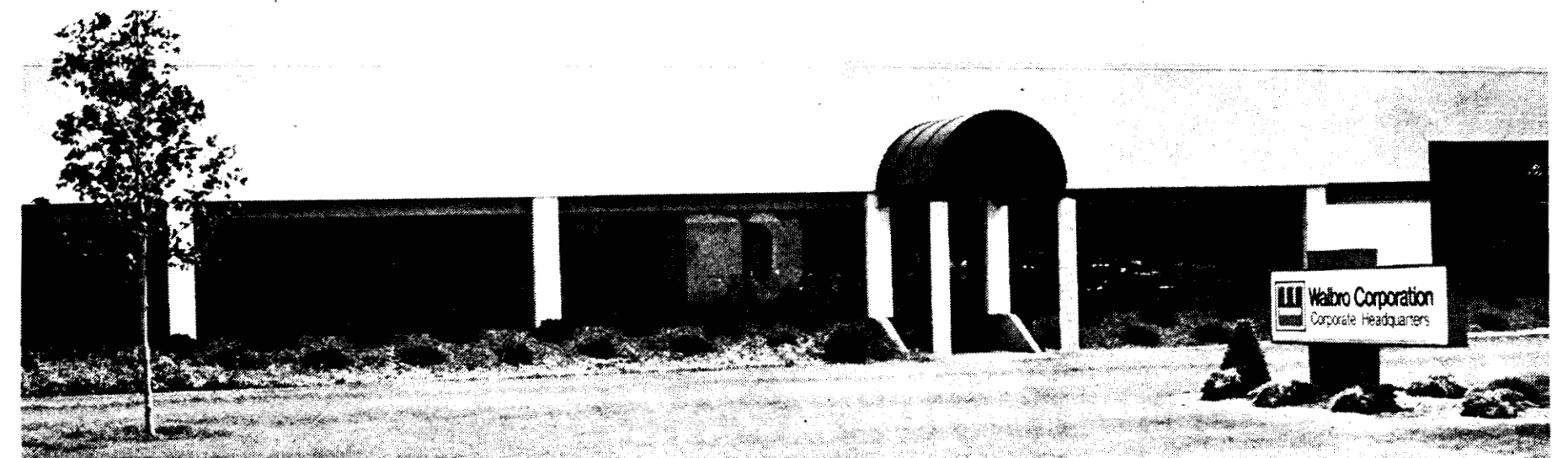
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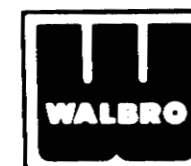
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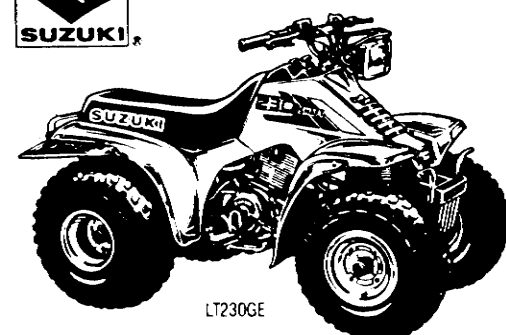
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FOREMOST IN FOUR-WHEELING



According to area realtors, the good news for Cass City and the Thumb is an active market in commercial and residential property and the bad news is a dormant market for farm land.

Barbara Osentoski of Osentoski Realty said that the lower interest rates have resulted in sharply increased sales. Everything's selling, she says. That includes farm land, but only if it is offered at a definite discount.

Building sites are in demand and commercial property is in demand in Cass City. Bad Axe and the rest of the Thumb, Mrs. Osentoski reports. We have investors who have sold their businesses looking for new business opportunities, she added.

While sales are good, she cautioned, the homes or property must be realistically priced. You can't sell a home worth \$50,000 for \$60,000. There are too many homes on the market for that.

Kelly Smith of Kelly Realty reports that homes in all price ranges are selling in Cass City. Just within the last few weeks, he said, we've sold a home for well

Area realtors are happy with sales now and say that investors have a golden opportunity to buy farm land at depressed prices. Low interest rates have sparked home sales and all realtors predict higher prices in the near future.

over \$100,000 and another at \$19,000.

There has been activity in the commercial market, Smith says. He points to the recent sale of a car wash in Cass City and the opening of a diesel repair service east of Cass City by Dave Osentoski and Dale Kus.

While today activity is brisk in the real estate market, Smith says that today's prices may not last. He looks for an upswing in real estate prices because current interest rates are bringing more buyers into the market.

Smith says that the number of new cars unsold and the used car slumping prices are problem areas.

However, he concluded, Walbro has been a stabilizing influence on the community and is a real bright spot for Cass City and the Thumb.

B. A. Calka feels that

buyers have a rare opportunity to buy homes or invest in real estate now. Mortgage rates are the lowest in years and demand will soon begin to push up housing prices 25 percent higher than they are today, he says.

Calka predicts that farm land prices will more than triple in the next 4 to 5 years. He says that hundreds of thousands of acres of prime farm land is now severely undervalued, selling for half of 1981 prices and less.

He likens the farm land situation to conditions that were in effect during the great depression of the 1930's.

Calka predicts that the prime rate will rocket to 16 percent and inflation will heat up again, reaching 10 percent in the next 3 years. It's a buyers' market in the Thumb, he concludes.

Wedding
Announcements

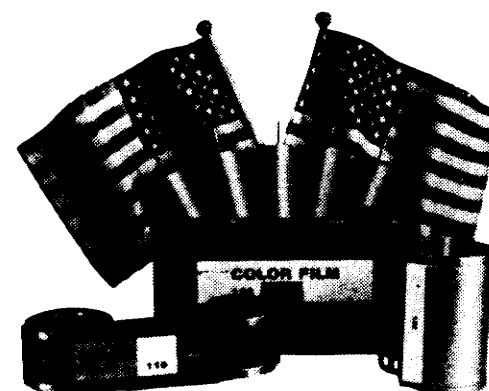
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Arts & crafts display

Number of booths up again

"They will be selling almost anything that's homemade," said Sandy Nicholas, coordinator of the eighth annual arts and crafts display.

Arts and crafts entrepreneurs and flea marketers will travel from the Thumb, Tri-City and Flint areas to display their goods in the green storage structure behind the municipal building. They will exhibit their handicrafts from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday.

Some of the items they will be displaying are painted dishes, crocheted items, doll clothes, gifts for the home, country items and ceramic eggs. There will also be an artist, according to Nicholas.

Each year the number of exhibitors goes up she said. In 1985 there were over 70 retailers selling their goods at the festival which was an all time high number. Nicholas expects as many or more this year.

Inside booths rent for \$17.50 and outside booth rental fees are \$15.00. Those who set up booths outside usually pull in and set up the day of the festival Nicholas commented.

The money generated through the booth rentals goes to cover committee costs.



ARTS AND CRAFTS tables will offer a variety of hand-crafted items from ceramic eggs to yarn cats.



Uranium is never found in the free state but as an oxide or complex salt in minerals such as pitchblende and carnotite.



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Coordinator



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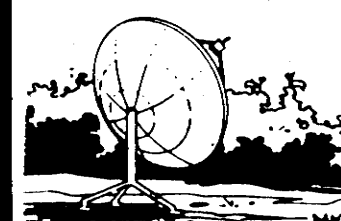
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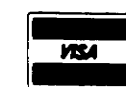
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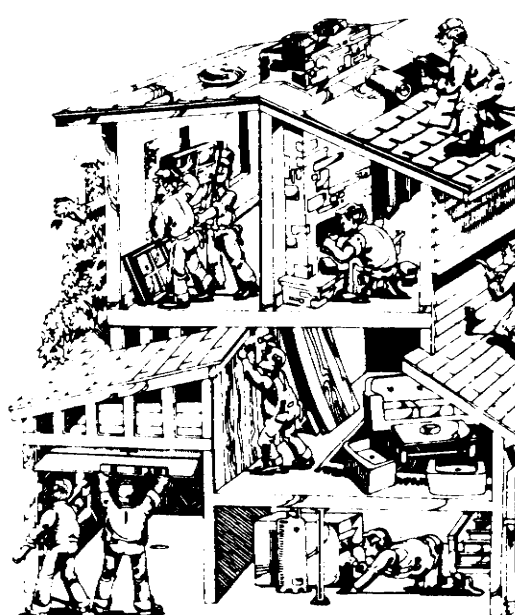
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Trophies waiting for best free throw shooting pairs

Free throw contests are not uncommon, but it's probably safe to say that a free throw contest called the Thro-Up Bowl Tournament, sponsored by an imaginary man named Henry "Spud" Thro-Up, is.

The contest is not for the serious. "Come compete! Be a hero to the kids in your neighborhood!", the appli-

*Spud learned to shoot
by hooking potatoes over
his shoulder.*

cation says. It states that the contest is to "enable any basketball player under 7 feet to compete in a tournament without a True Value stepladder." Qualifications include at least a .0001 grade point average.

The rules of the game are simple. There are 3 age divisions for both male and female: 7th-9th grade, 10th-12th grade and adult. Shooters compete in teams of 2 with a total of 3 minutes (1-1/2 minutes per person) to make as many foul shots as possible. There is a \$5 entry fee to cover the cost of trophies that will go to the winners. All entry blanks must be at the "headquarters office" by July 3 to guarantee a divi-

sion entry. Entry blanks go to none other than Henry "Spud" Thro-Up and are available at Ben Franklin, Coach Light and Old Wood Drug.

According to Harry Capps, secretary of the tournament, Spud achieved fame and fortune as a great foul shooter after many hours of practice hooking potatoes over his shoulder as a youngster on his Tuscola County potato farm. "In honor of Spud's contribution to the great sport of basketball, his recent wife Irma Thro-Up, the brain and brawn behind Spud's achievements, is sponsoring this Thro-Up contest."

The contest will be held on the basketball court at the park at 1:30 p.m.

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Anything goes

Bed races entertain crowd

On your mark, get set, go! And they're off at break neck speeds--4 costumed people steering a decorated bed down Main St.

highlights of the Fourth of July Festival.

The races start at 10 a.m., Friday, on Main St. with 2 heats running simultaneously. Each race is a block long with one race starting

from the east of Seeger and one race starting from the west. The spotlight is the finish line for both.

According to Wayne Dillon, event coordinator, the races are entertainment for

the parade crowd. "It gives those who have come down early to get a seat something to do before the parade begins," said Dillon.

He said that each team makes its own bed. "Last year a team made one from the frame of a 4-wheel drive pickup. They used big mud tires for the wheels. It was pretty heavy to push," commented Dillon.

Prizes are given for best

decorated bed and for the winners in the men's, women's and children's division. Winners are chosen through double elimination.

Registration for the races, which originated with former Chronicle editor Mike Eliasohn, is allowed right up to race time, although Dillon would like teams to register earlier if

possible. Working with Dillon, Ron Nurnberger sends letters out to church groups to find out if they would be interested in entering a bed and he also coordinates the races. "He makes sure each race is fair and works around the problem of an odd number of teams," said Dillon.

To register for the race, call Wayne Dillon at 872-4579 or Ron Nurnberger at 872-3500.



FULL SPEED AHEAD! Bed race teams such as these will be seen sprinting down Main St. Friday at 10 a.m.



Wayne Dillon

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#137A) - Completely remodeled 3 bedroom 1 1/2 story home in the village of Cass City. All new vinyl replacement windows, new carpeting, real easy to heat. Lawn is nicely landscaped with a garden spot. Fireplace in the living room makes it cozy in the winter and the huge trees make it cool in the summer. Priced in the 30s.



139B-Reduced 1,500 sq. ft. ranch home in Cass City on nice city lot. 3 bedrooms, family room, patio, 1 1/2 car attached garage, new roof, siding etc. \$39,900.00.



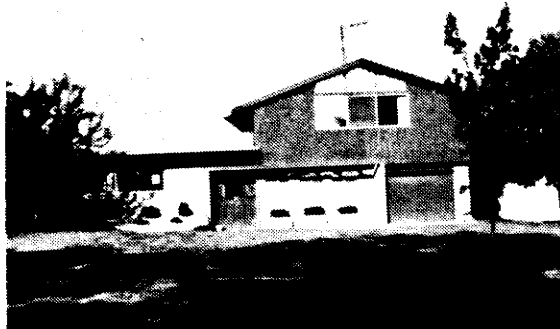
This lovely home is a must see. The grounds are well kept, featuring large mature trees, rock garden, beautiful flowers, large patio with gas grill, plenty of room for children to play. Inside we find natural woodwork, leaded glass windows, French doors between the dining room and living room, 4 bedrooms plus rec. room in basement. #178



#142(b) - Very nice ranch. Lots of closet space. 3 bedrooms, easy to maintain, real nice area and large lot. Price reduced to \$39,900.00 for quick sale.



138 - Remodeled 3 bedroom home - well insulated - new kitchen, built-in china cabinet in the dining room on a large lot.



176 - Beautiful split level home on a well landscaped lot. Quality built, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large living room with a Miama stone fireplace and marble mantle. Large backyard patio, two his and hers built in garages.



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Classic cars returning

Car lovers rejoice. Both antique and classic cars will once again be featured in the parade and be on display in the park after the procession.

Bob Hirn, coordinator of the car show, said that last year there were approximately 60 cars involved and he expects as many or more this year.

Hirn, who has been involved in the car show since its inception 8 years ago, said that participants come

from all over the Thumb: Harbor Beach, Elkton, Bad Axe, Caro and Fairgrove, as well as Detroit.

This year car owners will receive a dash plaque with a Corvair on it to honor the Detroit Corvair Club, who have been invited since the start. "Anytime an old car goes to show they usually get something to commemorate the occasion," explained Hirn. He said that for the first 3 or 4 years

Please turn to page 15.

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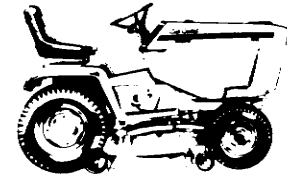
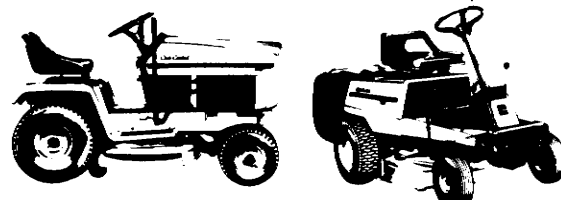
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Julie Sugden was crowned queen in 1985. Who will be the queen this year will be decided Wednesday. Full details of this year's contest on page 11.

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Cass City Chronicle

NOW REACHING 4,000 FAMILIES WEEKLY

10 girls compete Pageant queen, who will it be?

by Cymbre Sommerville

Which lucky young lady will wear the crown? Who will reign over the annual Cass City fete? This year both judges and audience will be watching the 10 girls who are vying for a chance to be queen.

The sixth annual Queen's Pageant will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Cass City High School cafeteria. The actual judging of the girls gets under way at 2 p.m. that afternoon, according to Sally Doerr, coordinator of the event.

A personal interview with 3 out-of-town judges begins the afternoon. "This (interview) counts for 50 percent of 100 points possible," said Doerr. The girls are interviewed for 3 minutes, which doesn't sound long, but "it seems like forever to them. They have no idea what the judge is going to ask them," she said. The judges take appearance, personality, ability to answer questions, poise, confidence and eye contact into consideration. Doerr said that probably

the most important quality the judge is looking for is a spontaneous reaction to the questions.

With interviews behind them, the girls join forces to entertain the audience at 8 p.m. Of course the judges are carefully watching every move.

"The girls must memorize and give an introduction of themselves and a Fourth of July speech which can be historical or a personal experience, whatever it (the Fourth) means to them," she said. Once again they are judged on poise, eye contact and

The judges take appearance, personality, ability to answer questions, poise, confidence and eye contact into consideration.

Sally Doerr
Coordinator

an additional characteristic, the ability to present themselves to the public, which is an important part of a queen's responsibilities. Each girl is required to wear any combination of none other than red, white and blue. This part of the pageant counts as 25 percent of the 100 points.

Next on the agenda is the production number, which accounts for only 10 percent of total possible points. "I teach them the dance... it gives the girls a chance to get to know each other. We do have to work at it; dancing isn't everyone's forte," commented Doerr. The girls are judged on such aspects as memorization of the dance and their smile, but they are never judged as a dancer, she said. This year the girls will be doing a classical number. "I usually go with something modern but this year it will be a cane dance to Yankee Doodle Dandy," she said.

Finally there is the evening gown portion of the contest. Judging is based on the gown itself, as well as poise, coordination and related qualities. "It (the dress) doesn't necessarily have to be expensive. A lot of the girls will probably be wearing prom dresses. The judges look to see if it's ironed, if they took time to look good," Doerr said. Doerr teaches them modeling techniques to help them present themselves.

The night before the pageant, the girls vote in a secret ballot for Miss Congeniality. She is presented with a banner Wednesday night.

"Wayne Dillon is our emcee and he does a great job," she said. Also a big help in coordinating the pageant were Michelle Zdrojewski and Barb Doerr.

Judges for this year's pageant will be Paula Boitel, a sales clerk from Caro, Sherry Leipprandt, a dance instructor from Caseville, and Bill Bond, the newly appointed prosecuting attorney.

The event is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and a \$1 donation is asked for at the door.

There are 10 girls competing to be this year's queen:

Alicia Bliss, 17, 6785 Main, is the daughter of Robert and Beryl Bliss.
LouAnn Sellers, 17, 6547

Kelly Rd., is the daughter of Ken and Sharon Krueger.
Lisa Nicholas, 15, 4721 N. Seeger, is the daughter of Sandra Nicholas.

Ann Leslie, 16, 3264 Leslie Rd., Decker, is the daughter of Dale and Audrey Leslie.

Katie LaBelle, 16, 6793 Third St., is the daughter of Ed and Pam LaBelle.

Denise Cooper, 16, 5911 Cemetery Rd., is the daughter of Roger and Mary Lou

Cooper.
Julie Wrona, 15, 1570 Froede Rd., Deford, is the daughter of Bob and Shirley Wrona.

Stacey Patera, 15, 5739 Severance Rd., Deford, is the daughter of Ron and Vi Patera.

Tracy Grindey, 17, 6742 Pine St., is the daughter of Mike and Norma Bigelow.

Sara MacRae, 17, 8410 Hadley Rd., is the daughter of Bruce and Lois MacRae.

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THESE YOUNG LADIES are vying to be crowned queen of the July 4 Festival. The queen's pageant is scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Cass City High School cafeteria. A \$1 donation is asked for at the door. Front row, left to right, Katie LaBelle, Ann Leslie, Alicia Bliss and Stacey Patera. Back row, left to right, Lisa Nicholas, LouAnn Sellers, Tracey Grindey, Sara MacRae and Julie Wrona. Not pictured: Denise Cooper.

Bingo offered again this year

Bingo! For those who like the sound of that word, the men and women of the Moose Lodge will sponsor a bingo game for the second year. It begins at 1 p.m. near the tennis courts. The Lodge furnishes players (18 or older) with

windup cards with slides to cover the numbers so chips or dobbers are not needed.

Bingo coordinator Jerry Fader said cards are 4 for 50 cents or 8 for \$1 and all purses are split 50-50.

"We had a fair turnout last year," said Fader, "and everyone made a little bit of money."

He said that he expects about the same turnout this year.



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Cass City

Lumberjacks to perform with modified chain saws

Ax throwing and 2 man cross-cut are just a couple of the demonstrations slated for the lumberman's exhibit at 2 p.m. Friday.

Sawdust will fly during the chainsaw competition

when the men test their skill in a race against time. According to event coordinator John Matt, the participants start with their hands on an 8-inch beam with the saw on the ground.

When the time begins, they have to pick up the saw and make 3 short cuts on the wood.

Matt said that they will also have modified chainsaws which are faster than

regular chainsaws and are a crowd favorite.

Another popular event is the 2-man cross cut. The winner is the team that saws through the log in the fastest time. The ax throw is from 20 feet away and the entrants can throw under or overhanded. Points are given in a range of one to 5, with 5 being the bull's-eye. In another demonstration, a small chain saw will be pitted against a crosscut. "The crosscut will win," said Matt. He also said that they may have a rotary tiller race. "That's something to see," he commented.

The crew from Colwood will probably number 8 to 10 said Matt, and will perform for one and a half to 2 hours, free of charge. "We had a fair turnout last year," said Matt.

The lumberjacks have also performed in Mio, Caro and Bad Axe. "We get the best turnout in Sebawaing," he said.

The demonstration will be held near the picnic area back by the woods, and is free of charge.



THIS TEAM DEMONSTRATES the cross-cut saw race, one of the more popular events to be featured at the lumberman's exhibit 2 p.m. Friday.

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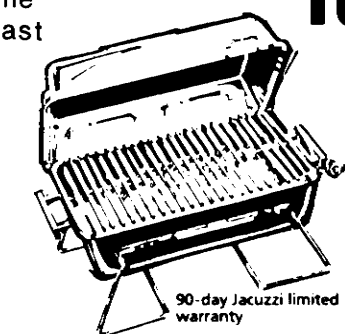
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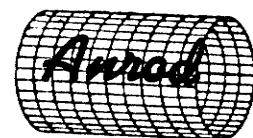


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by Cymre Sommerville
Year after year the Provincial House float is a guaranteed sight in the annual Fourth of July parade. For the past 8 years hours of hard work and patience by both volunteers and residents have paid off and the

Provincial House float has been an award winner since that first float came down Main St. in 1976.

When Activities Director Mary Vatter came to the Provincial House in June of 1976, she wanted to do something that would let

the people know that the Provincial House residents were still a vital part of the community. The float gave them a way to involve everyone; residents, staff and the volunteers.

Each year the floats have a different theme. Often they are thought up by Vatter who gets her ideas from almost anywhere. She said the ideas have to be approved by the resident council. This year there were about 7 suggestions and the theme chosen for 1986 is "Veterans Still Care."

"They (both the Cass City and Caro VFW) have been such a big help to us and we also have veterans who live here," Vatter said.

Work on the floats usually starts several months in advance of the parade. This year the VFW built the frame for the float and both volunteers and residents cut thousands upon thousands of 2" by 2" tissue paper squares to be used in the red, white and blue rainbow.

"I can't explain the momentum that goes into this. What one can't do the other can," remarked Vatter.

ter. "We get 100 percent from the community and that's what it's all about."

"We couldn't do it without the town," said Vatter. The VFW is providing uniforms for those on the float and also donated poppies for the 2 poppy trees that will adorn it. "We borrow a tractor from Rabideau's to pull the float. Lawrence Bartel is donating his barn for the ninth year to store the float in and Lynn Hurdorf drives the tractor. It's nice to know that we have an experienced driver because one quick stop could be disastrous," she said. The Cass City State Bank reserves a spot in front of the bank for the residents and their families and opens the bank so they will have access to bathroom facilities. She said that the parade committee has also been great. "They always put us up front because they know it's hard for us to wait."

The float gives the residents a chance to be part of the community and keeps them busy. "We had one man who was paralyzed but made flowers. Some can paint a fence and others separate all the pieces of

tissue paper," she said. Everything is handmade.

Before the parade the Bartels bring the float up to Provincial House so that those who can't go can see it finished. "Healthwise, we never know who will be riding on the float until the day of the parade," commented Vatter. "We just live day to day," added Rena Perkosai who sat patiently gluing paper to the plywood rainbow.

In 1976 the Provincial House received a second place trophy and in 1978-79 pulled in first place trophies (there was no parade in 1977). Since 1980 plaques have been awarded to the top 4 floats and the Provincial House has received one each year and hopes 1986 will prove to be just as rewarding.

Some of their earlier float themes have been: The Way We Were, Down Memory Lane, Smiles Bring Sunshine (which was one of Vatter's favorites) and Stars and Stripes Forever.

Their floats have won the grand prize out of the 17 floats at the Pigeon Farmers Festival and 4 first prize awards at the Uby homecoming parade.



DILIGENTLY GLUING thousands of pieces of paper, these Provincial House residents are just a few of those who make the float an award winner year after year. From left to right, Marie Mack, Lou Wotton, Laura Jimpkowski, Dorothy Booth and Rena Perkosai.

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Popular Irish Gaels returning

by Cymbre Sommerville
A Cass City lounge will be turned into an Irish Pub complete with singing, swaying, and plenty of beer, when the Irish Gaels come to town. Adults (21 or older) of all ages are guaranteed a good old Irish time.

The Detroit based group will be kicking off fourth of July festivities at Charmont Thursday night, July 3 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cost of the event is \$5.

The Irish Gaels, which has been in existence for 14 years, was started by Patrick McDunn of Clarkston, who is both a teacher and pub owner in the Detroit area.

He said that the Gaels usually play at places around Rochester and at McDunn's Irish pub called Four Green Fields, which keeps them busy 4 nights a week. He said that they sometimes play for people outside the area on special

occasions such as Cass City's Fourth of July celebration.

The Irish Gaels previously played for a Cass City crowd 5 years ago and, when invited this year, they thought it would be fun to come back.

"People in Cass City are a fun group of people. They react like people in Detroit...totally involved in the dancing and singing," said McDunn.

The group should appeal to everyone. They will be playing American folk, 50's music, polkas, patriotic tunes (of course) and an Irish jig.

The Irish Gaels enjoy involving the crowd in their music. "We dedicate silly songs to people," said McDunn.

There are 8 different men in the group, but but only 3 play at any one time because all the men have jobs and other obligations which make it impossible for them to play every night.

The Irish Gaels enjoy involving the crowd in their music. They played for Cass City 5 years ago.

This year Cass City can stomp their feet and sing-along with Pat McDunn, guitarist Dennis Tanars, an engineer with the Cadillac division of General Motors who has been with the group 12 years, and on the fiddle will be featured Dr. Eugene Zwolak who is a dentist in Center Line.

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Cass City's
8th
Annual

Fourth of July
Festival

Inside:

•Parade goers will be pleased with the line-up this year. Entrants range from queens to clowns. For more, see page 3.

•At the civil war encampment, put on by the 23rd Michigan Infantry, Cass City residents will be able to see the participants perform in full dress. For more, see page 7.

•The key to a successful July 4 Festival are the persons on the committee in charge. New blood is needed as veterans bow out after completing service. See page 2.

Cover Story

•As is tradition, the colored lights will fill the night sky Friday, marking the end of an event-filled day. High costs have made the fate of the fireworks questionable. For more, see page 11.



SPONSORED BY THE CASS CITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Dedication is the key

New blood on the 4th committee



DANNY WARE poses with his winning design for the 4th of July T-shirts. Ware's design was picked from 12 designs by Cass City High School students.

by Cymbre Sommerville
The key to the success or failure of each 4th of July festival is people and their dedication to it.

That is the reason that many festival committee members involved for the last 3 years or longer have stepped down this year and new people with new ideas have taken their place.

"It's time to get new blood...something like this needs to be turned over...people get tired of it," said former co-chairman Dave Lovejoy. "I stepped in 4 years ago when it looked like it would die. They (committee members) were burned out, and the same thing happened this year," Lovejoy explained.

After 5 years Dale McIntosh decided that he had served his time. "It's a lot of fun, but a lot of work," he said. "It will be nice to relax a little," he added.

New committee member Geraldine Prieskorn said that the committee this year evolved out of those who didn't want to see the festival die. She explained that there are no co-chairmen this year. If someone is designated co-chairman, it means a lot of responsibility and extra work for a few she said. It was also done for liability purposes so no individual can be sued.

With a new group comes new ideas. "We have a really sharp committee this year," said Lovejoy. "They're idea, active people; it's sure to be a success."

Additions to the annual line-up are a civil war encampment and dunking tank, and the mud volleyball will be expanded, said Prieskorn. Instead of the ox roast the Irish Gaels will be in town.

Of course with a new group there are new problems. "The problem with a new committee is there's a lot we don't know about until the last minute," said Prieskorn. For example they just happened to think about porta-toilets and who would bring down the bleachers for the community choir. "I wonder how many other things like that will come up at the last minute," said Prieskorn. She said new committee member Lota Hartel was given a file folder of information but it doesn't have

everything in it. But Prieskorn is optimistic about the day. "It all tends to fall together."

FUTURE

What does the future hold for the Fourth of July festival?

It is the opinion of both former and current committee members that the festival operates somewhat under its own steam. There are events that take place year after year with a few new ideas added to the list.

Planning the day still takes hours of hard work starting months ahead of time and people get tired of doing it. Now there are new people at the helm and the problem of disinterest has been solved, but other problems continue.

Insurance is one factor that has always been a problem. Former co-chairman Curt Strickland, who was on the committee for 6 years, said that the insurance rates go up 50-60 percent every year. This year Kim Glaspie found the committee a \$750 policy that covers spectators and participants with exception of participants in athletic events. That was approximately what the committee planned on spending for insurance. They were also happy to hear that the bed races are not considered an athletic event.

Entrants in an event will be asked to sign a disclaimer before they participate.

"If the rates (for insurance) stay affordable, that's fine, but if they change, it will be a determining factor in the future," said Prieskorn. "If it hadn't been so reasonable, we would have had to do some fund raising to cover the cost," she added.

Cost of the festival is always something to be reckoned with. "The purpose is not to make money," pointed out Curt Strickland. "It normally loses (money). It's a success if you break even." Last year's festival was considered a success, losing only \$400.

The 1985 committee cut advertising costs to combat ever rising expenses, spending about \$700. "We'll probably spend about the same this year," said Prieskorn.

A new idea that Prieskorn hopes will be a moneymaker is Fourth of July T-shirts designed by Cass City High School student Danny Ware. She also hopes placemats put in area restaurants will attract people to Cass City as well as pay for themselves with the advertising around the edges.

Prieskorn said that it would be hard to tell how much was made or lost until all the figures are in.

T-shirts designed by Danny Ware are proving popular. It's hoped they will make money for the festival. It's considered a success if it breaks even.

Geraldine Prieskorn
Committee Member



Get a double dose of the Sally Doerr dancers in the parade and at the park

by Cymbre Sommerville

If you miss them in the parade, you can catch them in the park at the Music Extravaganza which starts at 6:30 p.m.

For the fourth year, the Sally Doerr dancers will be entertaining young and old with their chorus line rockette dance style.

The ladies will perform on a flat bed trailer during the parade where there is nothing to hang onto. "It's very, very hard to dance on," said 26-year-old Doerr. "We don't know if we can do it (the dance number) until we actually try it in the parade," she added. The trailer belongs to George and Betty Pattullo, who sponsor the group. "They haul us all over," joked Doerr. This year the troupe will be performing a little of everything with 3 numbers, instead of their usual 2. They will be kicking and spinning to the theme song of "Miami Vice", "Puttin' on the Ritz" or that great old swing tune, "In the Mood." The audience won't be

disappointed at the evening dance performance either. The troupe is doing a variety of dances. "We're doing an energetic jazzy number called "Come on Shout", and a chorus line routine

called "Le Jazz Hot" from the movie, "Victor Victoria," said Doerr. The finale is a jazzy chorus line routine to "Stars on Longplay," a medley of Beatles music. Doerr said

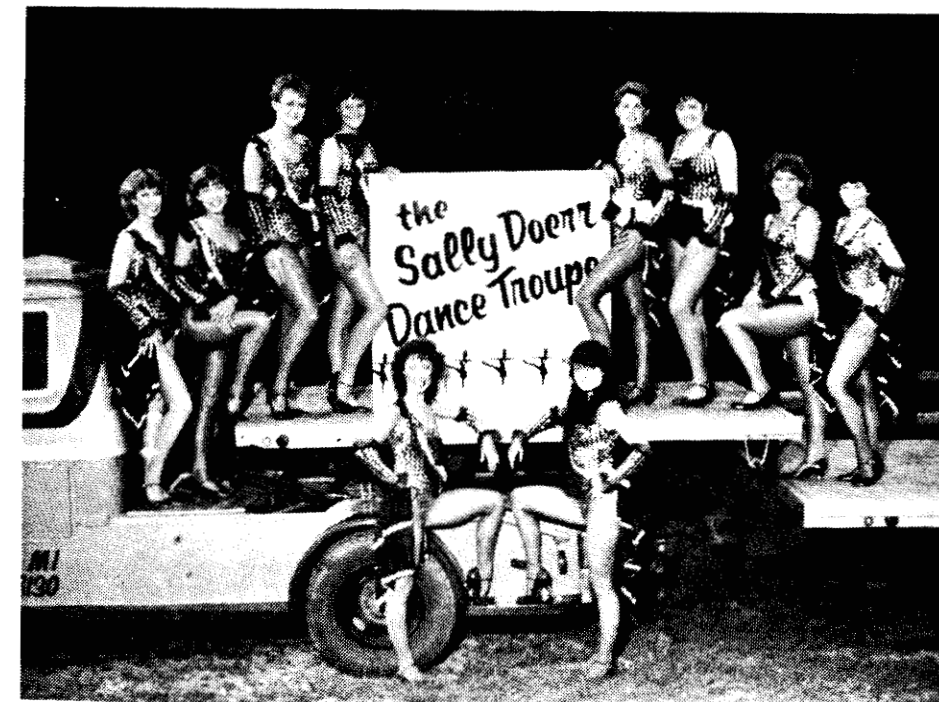
that her junior chorus line will be doing a Charleston number.

"Our costumes this year are stunning," she said, adding that they look better than in previous years.

"They're black and silver and sequined. They look New Yorkish," she said.

The dance troupe will go almost anywhere they are asked. The first parade they were in this year was

in Frankenmuth at the Bavarian Festival, June 15. They also perform at the Sebewaing Sugar Festival, Pigeon's Farmer's Festival and the Caro Pumpkin Festival.



Jaycee's RV pull means excitement

Each year the Jaycees try to offer spectators something new and exciting, and this year's R.V. (recreational vehicle) Pull is no exception. "We change events so people don't see the same

thing every year," said Dan Ulfig, coordinator. The R.V. Pull will replace past events such as the tractor pull, demolition derby and A.T.V. races.

For those unfamiliar with the event, Ulfig explained that a vehicle hooks onto a mini-sled specially built for pulls and competes to see which vehicle in each class can pull it the farthest.

Each driver pulls within a 50 foot distance and is allowed one pull unless there is a tie. The pull is ended when the vehicle touches a boundary line or when all forward motion stops.

The first vehicle in each class, according to the rules, will be a test pull. The judges will decide if the first pull is acceptable. The driver must decide immediately if he will repull right away or in third position.

There are 4 classes a contestant can enter. Three wheelers: 0-200 cc, 201-250 cc and 251-400 cc; four wheelers: 0-200 cc, 201-230 cc and 231-300 cc; dirt: 0-250 cc, 251-500 cc, 501-750 cc, 751-1000 cc and 1001-open;

street bikes (street tires only, class C only): 0-250 cc, 251-500 cc, 501-750 cc, 751-1000 cc, 1001-1200 cc and 1201-open.

The Jaycees are charging contestants a pre-entry fee of \$5, and \$7.50 on the day of the race. Ulfig said they want to have as many pre-registered as possible so they know the number competing and can limit the length of the show, which he estimates to last 2 to 2-1/2 hours. Ulfig explained that there is 100 percent payback of the entry fee to the winning drivers.

Spectators will be charged \$3 for adults, \$1 for children 5-12, and children under 5 are free. The pull starts at 2 p.m. at the big hill by the Little League diamonds. Ulfig said that the Jaycees will also have a concession stand.

"The pull is for fun," he said, "and anyone can do it. You don't need special equipment."

The complete list of rules and regulations is available at Cass City Sports, Caro Honda Sales, and Thumb Cycle.



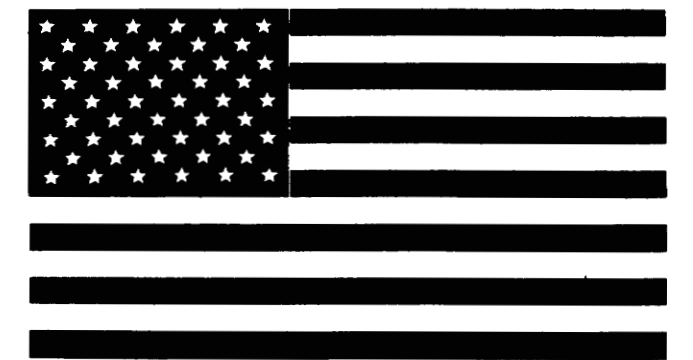
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by Cymbre Sommerville

As of now, the parade is officially smaller than it was last year, but that doesn't mean much, according to parade coordinator Gary Jones.

Jones, who is putting the procession together for the second year, said that there are always a few surprises on the day of the parade. "Last year I had 85-90 officially entered and over 100 were actually in the parade," said Jones.

This year parade goers will see their old favorites such as clowns and floats

as well as the unusual such as the "world's largest" mobile football from MSU and a Civil War group, the 23rd Michigan Infantry Regiment.

Jones said that there will be a flyover by the Michigan National Guard again this year, pending weather and other priority military obligations.

An Independence Day parade would not be complete without representatives from the armed services and veteran organizations. Jones said that an Army drill team will

Festival routine for Cass City police

Each year, the 4th of July festival transforms this quiet, uncrowded village into a hustling, bustling burg teeming with life.

How does all the added activity affect the Cass City Police Department?

Police Chief Gene Wilson said that basically there are not a lot of problems on the 4th.

"The worst of it is after the parade. It's quite congested and takes a half hour to an hour to get people from Main St. to the park," he said. Wilson added that some of them don't go right to the park but instead drive around to see what's

going on, which makes the problem worse. He also said that they try to keep cars off Main St. between West and Sherman during the parade to give goers a better view of the street.

Wilson said there aren't any real problems with vandalism or rowdiness, part of which he attributes to the absence of a beer tent in the park. "That solves a lot of our problems," he said.

Wilson said that a city ordinance prohibits drinking alcoholic beverages in the park and sometimes there's a minor problem with that. "We try not to ticket anyone. We just ask them to get rid of it," he explained.

Other duties are keeping people away from the fireworks, and of course, finding the parents of the occasional lost child.

Wilson said that he usually brings in the State Police and the Sheriff's Department to help with the inevitable traffic snarl. He also hires more men on July 3 and 4.

Overall, according to Wilson, the 4th of July "is more or less routine" for the Cass City Police.



Gene Wilson

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march, as well as representatives from the Navy and Air Force. The Cass City VFW and members of surrounding posts will also march.

The Michigan Bean Queen, Amy Hedley, will be in the lineup, as well as Cass City Homecoming Queen, Michelle Carr, the Sugar Festival Queen and this year's winner of the 4th of July queen's pageant. The Tuscola County 4-H king and queen will also be in the procession.

As in previous years, plaques are given to the top 4 floats. Winners may receive the Belle Schwaderer award, Meredith B. Auten, Dr. Harry Crandell and president's award. "The winners are chosen before the parade and then I put 2 Girl Scouts out in front carrying the appropriate banner," said Jones. He also said that every entrant in the parade receives a ribbon.

"The different service organizations and churches will have floats," he said. Provincial House, Big Brothers-Big Sisters, Satisfaction Singers (which is associated with Campus Life), Sally Doerr Dancers, and Chamber of Commerce will have floats entered.

Enforcement agencies will be represented. The Tuscola County Sheriff's Department will have a boat and blazer and, of course, the Cass City Police

will head up the parade. The local fire department will be there. Jones said that they have invited surrounding departments.

State Representative Richard Allen (R-Caro) will travel down Main, as well as the Girl Scouts, the Thumb of Michigan Dog Fanciers, Tuscola County Sheriff's posse and Caro Honda, which will have 3 and 4 wheelers as well as fancy bikes, according to Jones.

The crowd will get a look at some antique cars, including the Detroit area Corvair Club.

The list goes on. Jones said that he expects the parade to be approximately 90 minutes long. Lineup starts at the corner of Brooker and Main and proceeds to Ale St., where entrants turn north and disperse in the park.

Jones said that the major problem he has run into this year is getting musical groups to come to the parade. This year, he said that music will be minimal. "We start working on the festival in February and by then many of the groups are already committed somewhere," Jones pointed out.

So, as of now, the final size of the parade is anyone's guess. Jones said, "I'll be getting calls until midnight the night before the parade. The answering machine will say, 'Get in at the end of the line'."



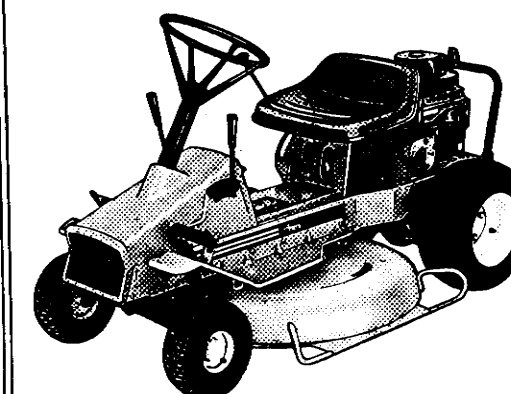
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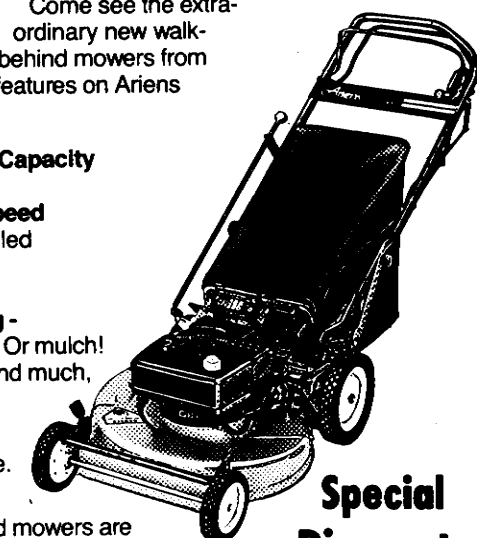
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8:00 p.m. Queen's pageant, high school cafeteria

THURSDAY, JULY 3

7:30 p.m. Softball tournament at park
9:00 p.m.-1 a.m. "Irish Gaels" at Charmont

FRIDAY, JULY 4

7:00 a.m. Rotary breakfast near tennis courts
9:00 a.m.-7 p.m. Arts and Crafts Show, green municipal annex and Scotty McCullough Drive
10:00 a.m. Bed Races on Main Street preceding the parade
11:00 a.m. Parade, bigger and better than ever down Main Street to park
All Day - Food concessions in the park. Lions chicken barbecue at the pavilion. Home cooking by Rotary Club, Gavel Club, Jaycees, Eastern Stars and Trinity Church.
1:00 p.m. Bingo in park east of tennis courts, all day
2:00 & 4:00 p.m. Civil War Encampment, 23rd Mich. Infantry Demonstrations north of swimming pool in park
1:00 p.m. Softball tournament continues
1:00 p.m. Swimming pool open until 5 p.m.
1:00 p.m. Free throw contest at basketball court
1:00 p.m. Antique Car Display corner of Church Street and Scotty McCullough Drive in park
1:00 p.m. Baptist Church rest area opens east of tennis courts
1:00 p.m. Hills and Dales General Hospital Health Fair west of pavilion, north of softball diamond 3
1:30 p.m. Pet Show southeast of basketball court
2:00 p.m. Jaycees RV pull near hill north side of park
2:00 p.m. Kids' Games in front of grandstand
2:00 p.m. Lumberman's Exhibit north side of park, east of Little League diamonds
2:00 p.m. AAUW Kid's Paint-In until 4 p.m. north of football field
3:00 p.m. Mud volleyball north edge of park
3:00 p.m. Thumb Gymnastics Demonstration at football field
6:30 p.m. Music Extravaganza by community choir and Sally Doerr Dancers at basketball courts
7:30 p.m. Teenage Games at football field
Dark - Fireworks
9:00 p.m.-1 a.m. Teen Dance, D.J. at municipal annex

SATURDAY, JULY 5

All Day - Arts and Crafts downtown Main Street
All Day - Softball Tournament

SUNDAY, JULY 6

All Day - Softball tournament

Celebrations always popular

This year commemorates the eighth annual Fourth of July celebration in Cass City. The one-day event is packed with activities so that everyone can take part. Some have called it old-fashioned, country and even corny, but its popularity continues to grow. This "old-fashioned" holiday brings a sigh of relief to those who have experienced the hype and

commercialization of holidays in many larger cities.

Looking back at a copy of the Chronicle (then called the Enterprise) dated June 28, 1889, the 4th of July celebration was even simpler, starting with a salute of 42 guns at sunrise (instead of a 7 a.m. Rotary breakfast). Some things have stayed the same, such as the parade. In 1889 the Grand St. (now Main St.)

parade started at "10 o'clock a.m. headed by the Caro cornet band." This was followed by the fire departments and Calithumpian procession at "10:15 o'clock a.m."

Then instead of bingo, a chicken barbecue or mud volleyball, events of the 80's (1980's that is), the 19th century Cass Cityans attended exercises in the ball park, a prayer read by chaplain

N.B. Andrews, a reading of the Declaration of Independence and oration by Rev. Sam L. Gilchriese.

Some of the more popular events of that year were "Base Ball", horse races, the Caledonian games, dancing and, of course, fireworks.

The Caledonian games were equivalent to today's track meet. Entrants might be competing in the ever

popular Fat Man's race, the running jump or putting the shoulder stone. Monetary prizes were paid to the first and "2d" place winners in all the games.

The Enterprise read, "The day promises to be full of enjoyment for everybody. The street parade in the forenoon is expected to eclipse anything of the kind ever held here."

In 1891, the celebration opened with 100 guns at sunrise. Just as the 1986 4th committee promises a good time for all, so did the 1891 committee. The June 26 paper read, "...the committees have been very busy this week completing the arrangements for to-morrow's grand demonstration. There is now every prospect that the Eagle will scream louder, longer, better and with more energy than ever before in this county."

In 1899, the population was 1100 and traffic after the parade was not a problem. The P.O. & N. railroad offered a special train and half fare for those traveling to Cass City as "the Industrial Parade was worth coming many miles to see," along with "exciting Base

Ball by Bad Axe and Cass City Teams and the Grand Illuminated Bicycle Parade at 8:30 o'clock," read the June 30 issue of 1899.

A 1901 issue of the Tri-County Chronicle echoed the words which hold true today. "If money, wise planning, hard work and plenty of enthusiasm count for anything, then the coming celebration of the Glorious Fourth will surpass anything of the kind ever held in the Thumb."

The Chronicle didn't pay a lot of attention to July 4 after 1901 but patriotism was not easily forgotten. The Declaration of Independence was printed on the front page in a 1920 issue and in 1940 the Chronicle printed all the verses and music of the Star Spangled Banner.

The Fourth of July has changed little from those earlier days. Gone are the gun salutes at dawn, orations and horse races but what still remains are the parade, fireworks, "Base Ball" and all the other events that reflect the community's spirit and pride, which is what the fourth is all about.

Singers, dancers ready for music extravaganza

What 4th of July celebration would be complete without music and dance? None probably. This year the music extravaganza starts at 6:30 p.m. in the park with the fifth annual appearance of the Tom Thumb singers. Director and founder of the group, Andrea Hofmeister, said they will be singing a variety of patriotic numbers such as "God Bless the USA".

Membership is open to anyone of all ages who likes to sing. Hofmeister said

that most members are from the Cass City area, with some from Caro. The youngest member of the group is 7.

The Tom Thumb singers will be followed by a medley of dance numbers by the Doerr Dancers.

From 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. there will be square dancing in the picnic area, coordinated by Alvin and Juanita Burk. Mr. Burk said that anyone who can square dance is invited. "We get people from all

over...Port Hope, Sebawing and Vassar." The square dancers are known for getting someone from the crowd and showing them one of the easier steps, as well as a good time. Dancers are asked to pay a small fee to cover the caller's cost. This year the caller is Ed Fridenburg from Midland.

For the younger crowd, a teen dance from 10 p.m. to

1 a.m. will be held in the green municipal building. A D.J. will be playing the latest hits as well as entertaining dancers with fog and bubbles.

According to dance coordinator Sandy Nicholas, over 300 kids were at last year's dance. There is a \$2 fee and ages 13 up are invited. "We discourage adults," she said.



SPLASH DOWN! Cool off at the pool which will be open to the public Friday.

INDEPENDENCE DAY

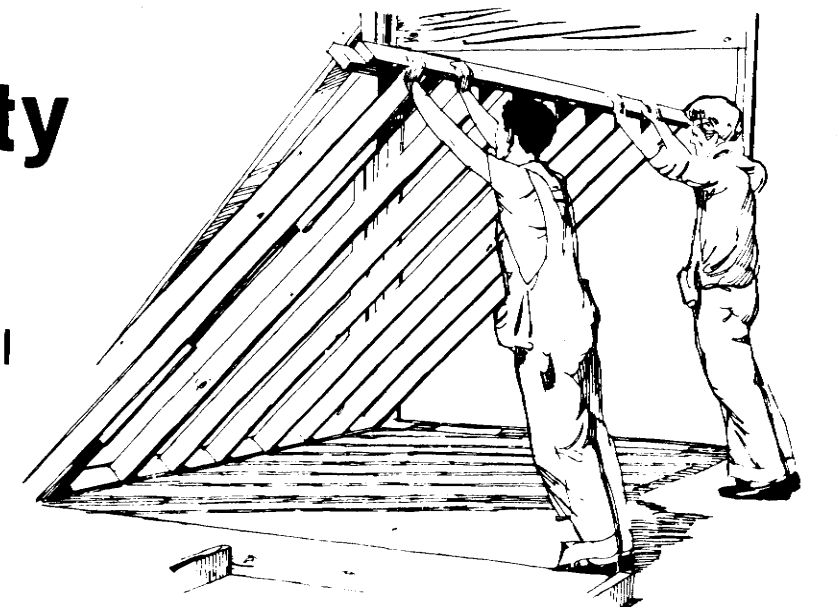
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Sunday
8 a.m. - 1 p.m.

★ We will be closed Friday, July 4, 1986 ★

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"Dogs can be fun," is what Judy Rocheleau coordinator of the annual pet show wants people to know. She said that people can do a lot with animals if they take the time.

She is one of the founders of the Thumb of Michigan Dog Fanciers which sponsors the show. It begins at 1:30 at the park and entrants can register until the time of the show. Rocheleau said that anyone from ages 4 to 16 can enter. "It's more for the kids than anything," she said. Plaques are awarded for the top dog in each category and all the participants receive ribbons. The categories are: best behaved, biggest, smallest, funniest, best tail, shortest tail, longest tail, best groomed, best dressed and best over-all dog.

New this year is the obstacle course. According to club president Amy Hieden, entrants will start sitting with their dogs in a crate. When the time starts, entrants weave in and out of plastic daisies, sit in a chair and blow bubbles and run over plastic picking up

clothespins as they go which they carry to a clothesline and use to hang up clothes. Entrants and their canine friends must also run around a paper plate with a hot dog on it without upsetting the balloons. The obstacle course will be the last event at this year's pet show and should prove to be very entertaining.

Rocheleau said entries were down last year, probably because of the heat. Hieden said that they ask that the dog be over 6 months old, vaccinated and able to be handled on a leash.

The purpose of the Thumb of Michigan Dog Fanciers is to promote the betterment of animals. "We want to help people understand animals better...having a pet does not mean keeping it on a chain all the time," she said. The club will have free literature available and dog brushes which they will sell at cost.

Rocheleau said that there are currently 14 members in the club. She has been a member since the group began in 1977, teaches dog classes, and both breeds and shows German Shepherds which keeps her busy. "My husband sometimes thinks I'm crazy, but it's fun and I enjoy it," she said.



JUMP, MAGIC, JUMP! Magic belongs to Amy Hieden, president of the Thumb of Michigan Dog Fanciers. The club will sponsor the 1:30 pet show which features an obstacle course this year.

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Rotary

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Friday
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Lions

CHICKEN BARBECUE

All Day

Teams ready for mud volleyball

Covered in mud from head to foot, volleyball players batted the ball back and forth while standing in about a foot of mud last year at the first annual mud volleyball game.

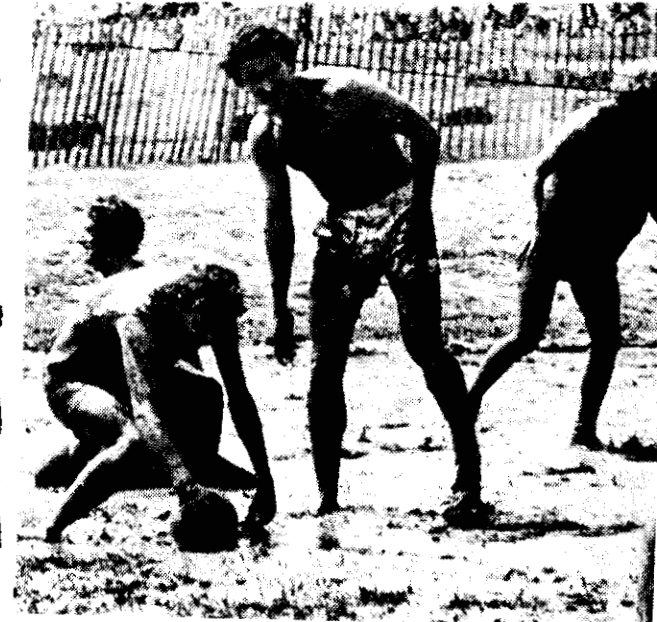
According to event coordinator Beth Howard, about 5 teams signed up ahead of time last year but then people who were watching the event started to form teams and she said they wound up with about 10 teams playing behind the 2 nets.

Howard, who is a volleyball coach at the high school, said that this year the teams will be divided into categories: male, female, coed and children. Trophies will be awarded for first and second place teams in each division.

"Mud volleyball started as a joke. We had it instead of a tug-of-war (which people were losing interest in)," said Wayne Dillon.

Held in the same spot as last year, the games will be held between the Lions pavilion and the Little League field, in what used to be the ice skating rink. "Last year the fire department flooded it and a tracker dug it up. There was about a foot of mud and it got worse as the day went on," said Howard.

Mud volleyball will be held at 3:00 and anyone interested in registering can call Beth Howard at 872-4579 or Ron Nurnberger at 872-3500.



MUD VOLLEYBALL promises plenty of fun.

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Plenty of good things to eat at festival

Star will also have stands. The Jaycees will be set up near the motorcycle pull and the Eastern Star booth will be near the tennis courts.

The Gavel Club is a new addition to the lineup. They will rely on a grill, said Hartel, and will be selling such items as hamburgers, hot dogs and brats.

The Trinity UM Church will also have a stand, as well as the Kelly and Co. softball team.

According to last year's concession coordinator, Dale McIntosh, the concessions brought in approximately \$1,000 in '85, which was down from the \$1,500 profit in 1984.

As in years past, the festival is allotted 25 percent of the net profits at each stand.

There will be a variety of culinary delights at this year's concession stands. The concessions, which are sponsored by various civic groups, will be about the same as last year, according to concessions coordinator Lota Hartel.

At 7 a.m. Friday, the Rotary Club will serve a pancake and sausage breakfast. At noon they'll break out the bratwurst for lunch after the parade. They will be located just north of the basketball courts.

Of course, the Lions will be serving up the ever popular barbecued chicken at the pavilion in Municipal Park.

The Jaycees and Eastern

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SUMMER SUNDAYS
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\$2,500 for 20 minutes

Fireworks coming despite high costs

Festival goers have nothing to fear this year - the colored lights will once again make a scheduled appearance in the sky at dusk on Friday.

Though fireworks are a 4th of July tradition, actually sending the rockets into the night air in the past has been easier said than done.

In previous years, the

fate of the fireworks has been on shaky ground. There were no fireworks in 1984 for financial reasons. This is only the fourth time in the eight year history of the festival that there will be fireworks.

Cost and insurance have been the factors determining whether or not there will be a fireworks display. This year the 20 minute show will cost \$2,500 according to Alan Sward, coordinator of the event. The company that will put on the show is called Vitale from Newcastle, Pa. and provides a liability insurance policy included in the price of the fireworks.

"They provide the 'shooter', we don't have to do anything," said Sward. Last year the Elkland Township Fire Dept. ignited the fireworks.

Quality of the show is in question because no one has heard anything about the company, but Sward said that he decided there was less risk in hiring a company that's been contracted by someone else. Vitale will light fireworks in Sandusky Saturday night.

Sward said that the money for the event doesn't come from one specific source. "We started with a fund balance from last year and are approaching vari-

ous civic organizations," he said. Sward added that unfortunately, cost limits the show. "Once you subtract insurance and expenses for

the company to stay overnight it leaves about \$1,500 for the fireworks themselves."

Last year the Jaycees sponsored the event at a cost of about \$2,300. "It was too big a job for one organization to take on," Sward pointed out.



Alan Sward

Paint-in a "ball" for young artists

Aspiring young artists will dazzle onlookers with their works of art Friday at the paint-in, sponsored by the American Association of University Women.

Don't worry mothers, the future Picassos are donned in old shirts before setting paint to canvas. The AAUW also supplies the paint, brushes and paper free of

charge.

The paint-in which will be held behind the pool will run from 2-4 p.m. and children from ages 2-8 are invited to participate.

When the paintings are finished they are hung on a clothesline.

"They have a ball," said Geraldine Prieskorn.

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Saginaw Historical Society to present Civil War camp reenactment in dress

by Cymbre Sommerville

"They came to join this new regiment, for many reasons. To fight for the Union cause, because they were proud Americans and they had been called to serve their country, and also for the bounty that was paid to anyone joining." These men, who joined for

whatever the reason, and came to Saginaw July-August of 1862 were to form the 23rd Michigan Infantry Regiment that would fight in the Civil War. Cass City residents will be treated to a reenactment of a typical Civil War encampment in the park July 4. "We want to try to show people what camp life was

like back in those days," said Dennis Merchant, a local member of Company E, one of the 10 companies to make up the 23rd Infantry Regiment.

Merchant became interested in the group when he read an article in the Saginaw News asking for anyone interested in starting a Civil War reenactment group through the Saginaw Historical Society. Merchant said that they have 38-40 members, 15 of whom have historically authentic uniforms.

The purpose of the group is to relive history. "It's a living history unit that operates under the Historical Society to educate anyone who is interested in that time frame. It's a fun thing as well as educational," remarked Merchant.

He said that the group travels to schools in the tri-city area to give presentations on the various aspects of the Civil War such as background, battles and the politics.

Company E, said Merchant, had an original field strength of 99 but little history of the group was recorded. In the original camps, sickness was prevalent and it was safer to be on the battlefields than in the camps. There were various reasons for sickness, such as inadequate medicines, improperly prepared foods and the fact that surgeons often learned their trade by simply working and watching other doctors.

The modern day company tries to be as authentic as possible. "We drill ourselves using a handbook used during the Civil War that has all the infantry movements, drills, manual

We want to try and show people what camp life was like back in those days.

Dennis Merchant
Society member



NEW THIS YEAR is a Civil War Encampment. Dennis Merchant (pictured) and other members of the 23rd Michigan Infantry Regiment will be re-living history Friday afternoon.

of arms and the Sergeant's duties," said Merchant.

The group has adopted the 1864 time period, according to Merchant, when a company was lucky to have a commander. "Often a company was run by the First Sergeant because the mortality rate was high and they didn't get replacements for a long time," he said. He said that the 23rd Infantry Regiment was formed in August and by Oct. 21 the Captain and First Lieutenant had died from sickness before they ever saw the battlefield.

The 23rd Infantry was involved in various battles. On April 12, 1863, Company B protected a supply train and passengers from at-

tack. There were 6 to 1 odds and they held. The train conductor stated, "They fought like perfect devils." The 23rd's first big fight was on Dec. 20 of the same year. They fought against Gen. Longstreet under Gen. Burnside and other units. The 23rd held back a force 3 times their number for 3 days and nights of off and on fighting.

Merchant, 36, has been interested in the Civil War since high school and has an extensive library on the subject. He has also visited numerous battle sites.

Residents will be able to relive a little of that famous War Between the States Friday without traveling too far from home.

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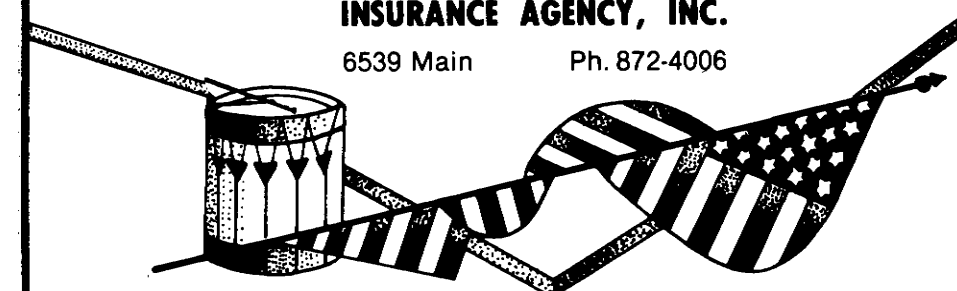
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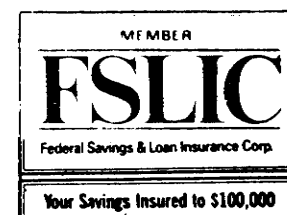


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RED HOTS
NOT SO HOTS
PICKLE BOLOGNA
\$4.98
2.5 lb. Jar



Erla's
GROUND BEEF CHUCK
\$1.29
lb.
Any Size Package



Erla's
POLISH CHUBS
POLISH FRANKS
BRATWURST
\$1.69
lb.



Choice Tenderaged Center Cut
CHUCK STEAK
or
ROAST
\$1.19
lb.



Brown & Serve "Swift Premium"
SAUSAGE
\$1.69 (Free Sample July 2 & 3)
Original, Sage or Hot lb. Roll



Fresh Whole or Rib Half
PORK LOINS
\$1.49 lb.
Cut Country Ribs, Chops, Roast Free



Fruits & Vegetables
Watermelons
\$2.49 ea.

Sweet Washington Bing Cherries **99¢** lb.
Large Vine-Ripe Tomatoes **49¢** lb.
Large Cantaloupe **99¢** ea.

Mix or Match
Cukes or Green Peppers
4 for \$1.00



Supplement To: Cass City Chronicle



Cass City IGA Foodliner

6121 Cass City Road-Cass City, Michigan 48726

Phone: 872-2645

Store Hours:
Mon.-Wed., & Sat.: 8:30-8:00
Thurs. & Fri.: 8:30-9:00
Closed Sunday

★ Beer ★ Wine ★ Pkg. Liquor ★ Lottery Tickets ★ Food Stamps ★ W.I.C. Coupons ★ Bakery ★ Deli ★



Hygrade All Meat
**Ball Park
Franks**
When you buy one
at Regular Price.



Save
\$1.85

4¢
1 lb.
Pkg.

With
Coupon
On
Page 4!



Ad Good Thru
Sat., July 5, 1986.



Celebrate Liberty!

Pop In & Save With Our Good Prices!

NOTE: NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR PRINTING ERRORS. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.

IGA COUPONS

Additional
Savings
W/Coupon In
This Weeks
Shoppers
Guide



Reg. & Diet Slice, Mountain Dew, Pepsi
Light, Reg. & Sugar Free Pepsi Free, Reg. &
Diet A&W Root Beer or Reg. & Diet

Pepsi-Cola

\$1.00
Two
8 Packs

Limit 2 - 8 Pack 1/2 Liter Btls. - Plus Dep.

Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$7.00 purchase
required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages, or other
coupon items. Coupon expires:
Sat., July 5, 1986.

SAVE

NR 104-14

plus Triple Value Coupons!

With each \$15.00 purchase redeem 1 Triple Coupon.
With \$45.00 or more in purchases redeem all 3.

With This Coupon
And \$15.00
Purchases, You
Get Triple Value
On Any
Manufacturers
Coupon Of 25¢ or
less.

Expires Sat., July 5, 1986.

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And \$15.00
Purchases, You
Get Triple Value
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Expires Sat., July 5, 1986.

With This Coupon
And \$15.00
Purchases, You
Get Triple Value
On Any
Manufacturers
Coupon Of 25¢ or
less.

Expires Sat., July 5, 1986.

IGA COUPON

With this coupon at IGA, Get...
**DOUBLE
VALUE**

On any manufacturers
coupon for 50¢ or less!
At participating IGA's ONLY!
Limit one coupon per
manufacturer's coupon.
Expires Sat., July 5, 1986.

IGA COUPON

With this coupon at IGA, Get...
**DOUBLE
VALUE**

On any manufacturers
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At participating IGA's ONLY!
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Expires Sat., July 5, 1986.

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coupon for 50¢ or less!
At participating IGA's ONLY!
Limit one coupon per
manufacturer's coupon.
Expires Sat., July 5, 1986.

Redeem
Up To
**8 Double
Coupons**

3 Double Value Coupons
W/\$15.00
Purchase Or More
6 Double Value Coupons
W/\$30.00

Purchase Or More
8 Double Value Coupons
W/\$45.00
Purchase Or More

* Present this coupon with any one manufacturer's "Cents Off" coupon up to
50¢ face value, and get Double Savings!
* Only one Double Value Coupon per item.
* If doubled total exceed retail price, double will not be honored.

* This offer applies only to manufacturers coupons. It does Not apply to "Free"
coupons or to retailer's coupons.
* Limit 8 per customer.
* Not valid with beer, wine, or tobacco product coupons.



Celebrate Liberty!



OPEN PIT
Barbecue Sauce
ORIGINAL FLAVOR

Reg., Onion, Hickory, Hot N Spicy,
Sweet-N-Tangy or Mesquite

**Open Pit
Barbecue
Sauce**
18 oz. Jar

84¢



Assorted Prints
**FAME
Towels**
1 Roll Pkg.

54¢

Cola, Red, Orange, Diet Cola,
Grape or Root Beer

**FAME
Pop**

12 oz. Cans - Case of 24

\$4.44
Plus Dep.



Sliced, Crushed or Chunk In Juice

**FAME
Pineapple**
20 oz. Can

74¢



\$2.00 Off Label
**Dynamo
Liquid**
128 oz. Bottle

\$5.94

Reg. or Lemon-Lime - 50¢ Off Label

**Palmolive
Dish Liquid**
32 oz. Bottle

\$1.44




Great Tasting!
**FAME
Pork &
Beans**
16 oz. Can

4/\$1

Bakery



IGA COUPON ★★★★★★
With The Purchase Of One
At Regular Price
IGA Hot Dog or Hamburger
**Sandwich
Buns**
When You
Buy One
At Regular
Price!
4¢
Limit 1 - 8 Ct. Pkg.
Limit one coupon per family. Coupon
and \$7.00 purchase required, ex-
cluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages
or other coupon items. Coupon expires
Sat. July 5, 1988.
SAVE ★ NR 105-15

Oven Fresh - Dozen

**Nutty
Donuts \$1.69**

Mackinaw Milling Co. - 20 oz. Loaf

**Whole Wheat
Bread 99¢**



Save \$1.10
Johnson's Pink Conditioner or
**Baby
Shampoo**
11 oz. Bottle

2/\$5

Health & Beauty Aids

Save Up To \$1.00
Assorted Fragrances Spray, Roll-On
or Solid

**Arrid
Deodorant**

1.5-4 oz. Pkg.

\$1.99

All Wide - 30 Ct. Pkg. - Save 50¢

**Curad
Bandages.... \$1.49**

Color 110/24 - 100 Speed - Save 40¢

**Fuji
Film..... \$2.59**

Color 135/24 - 100 Speed - Save 50¢

**Fuji
Film..... \$2.59**



Keg
**Heinz
Ketchup**
With Coupon - 32 oz. Btl.

\$1.24

Get A Bang Out Of Our Big Values!



Head Lettuce
California Solid Crisp
Each **54¢**

Save 15¢



Broccoli
Tender Rich Tasting
California - Save 35¢
Bunch **84¢**

Produce

Onions
Hamburger Large Yellow Slicing
Save \$1.15
5 lb. Bag **\$1.74**

Tomatoes
Slicing Red Ripe Large - Save 35¢ lb.
5 lb. Bag **54¢**

Blue Grapes
Red, White & \$1.24
California Thompson Seedless - Save 15¢ lb.
or California Flame Seedless - Save 5¢ lb.
or California Exotic - Save 5¢ lb.



Head Lettuce
California Solid Crisp
Each **54¢**

Save 15¢



Broccoli
Tender Rich Tasting
California - Save 35¢
Bunch **84¢**

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Each **54¢**

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California Solid Crisp
Each **54¢**

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Save \$1.15
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Red, White & \$1.24
California Thompson Seedless - Save 15¢ lb.
or California Flame Seedless - Save 5¢ lb.
or California Exotic - Save 5¢ lb.



Hygrade All Meat
**Ball Park
Franks**
When you buy one
at Regular Price.

4¢ With
Coupon
Below
1 lb. Pkg.

Save
\$1.85

IGA COUPON
Hygrade Meat - Buy One At Reg. Retail Get One
**Ball Park
Franks**
Limit 1 - 1 lb. Pkg. **4¢**
Limit one coupon per family. Coupon
and \$7.00 purchase required, ex-
cluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages
or other coupon items.
Coupon expires:
Sat., July 5, 1988.
SAVE ★ NR 103-13



IGA TABLERITE®
Beef - 5 lbs. or More
Family Pack
**Ground
Chuck**

Save
55¢ lb.

\$1.14
lb.

Sliced Reg. or Thick Bologna or
Cooked Salami - Save 25¢

**FAME
Lunchmeat**
1 lb. Pkg.
\$1.24

Kingsford Chicken - Save 61¢

**Bucket O
Nuggets**
18 oz. Bucket
\$2.94

Hillshire Farms - Save 35¢ lb.
Smoked, Polish or Beef

**Smoked
Sausage**
\$1.94
lb.

Boneless - Save 45¢ lb.

**Armour
Turkeys**
\$1.74
lb.

6-9 lb.
Average



Wilson Whole Boneless - Save 45¢ lb.

**Corn King
Hams**
\$1.34
lb.



Holly Farms or
IGA TABLERITE - Save Up To 20¢ lb.

**Split
Broilers**
74¢
lb.



- Save 55¢ lb.

IGA TABLERITE® Boneless Beef
**Chuck
Steak**
\$1.44
lb.

Save 41¢
Sliced Reg., Thick or Beef

**Eckrich
Bologna**
1 lb. Pkg.

\$1.84

Skinless Polish or Smoked - 12 oz. - Save 51¢

**Butcher Boy
Sausage..... 94¢**

Meat

Save 21¢
Eckrich Sliced
**Cooked
Ham**
6 oz. Pkg.

\$1.74

Salad Supreme - Save 11¢ lb.

**Potato
Salad**
74¢
lb.

Super Deluxe Party Size or Supreme - 27-32 oz.

**Beagios
Pizza..... \$2.99**

Mary Miles - Save 21¢ lb.

**Boiled
Ham..... \$1.74**
lb.

Available Only At Stores With Delis!

MEAT NUTRI-FACTS

This Weeks Feature: 182 calories
per serving

LEMONY BEEF STEAK

1 pound beef top round steak,
cut 1 1/4 inches thick
1/2 cup water
3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
1 tablespoon oil
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon dried weed
1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
Combine water, lemon juice, oil, salt and dill
weed. Place steak in plastic bag or utility dish.
Pour marinade over steak, turning to coat. Tie bag
securely or cover dish and marinate in refrigerator
6 to 8 hours (or overnight, if desired), turning at
least once. Remove steak from marinade and
press pepper into surface of both sides. Place
steak on rack in broiler pan so surface of meat is
4 to 5 inches from heat and boil to rare or medium
(25 to 35 minutes), turning and brushing with
marinade. Carve steak in thin slices. 4 servings.

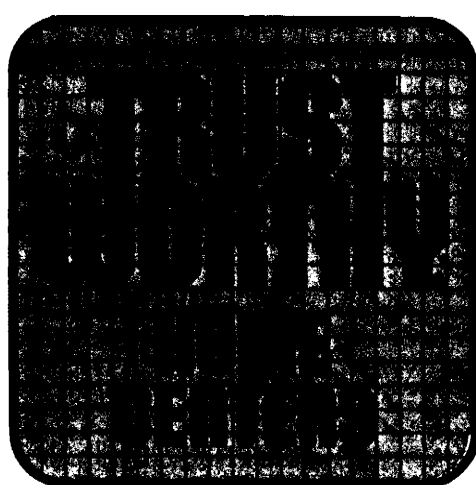
Lemony Beef Steak Beef Top Round Steak

NUTRITION INFORMATION PER COOKED, TRIMMED SERVING		TOTAL RECOMMENDED DIETARY INTAKE		%	
CALORIES	182	9			
TOTAL FAT	7.8g	12			
Saturated Fat	2.1	Monounsaturated Fat	2.7	Polysaturated Fat	1.3
CHOLESTEROL	72mg	24			
SODIUM	325mg	10			
PROTEIN	26g	57			
IRON	2.5mg	14			
ZINC	4.7 mg	31			
THIAMIN	12mg	8			
NIACIN	4.7mg	23			
B-12	2.6mcg	43			

Meat

Mr. Turkey - 12 oz. Pkg. - Save 31¢
**Turkey
Franks 64¢**

Mr. Turkey Sliced - 1 lb. Pkg. - Save 31¢
**Turkey
Bologna \$1.24**



We're the
Problem
Solvers!™

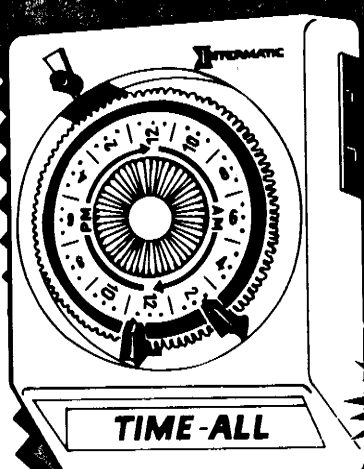


Welcome at
Participating Stores.

PRE-4th OF JULY SALE

SALE LASTS 10 DAYS!

SUPER SAVER



3⁹⁹

NEW

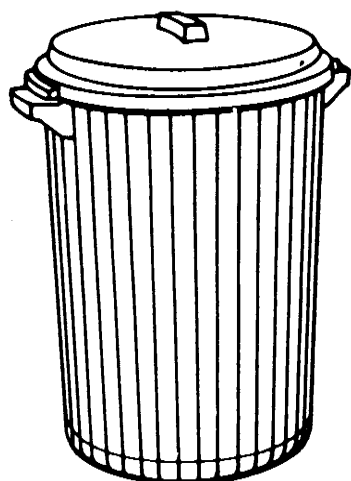


QUALITY PLUS

15 COUNT
26 GAL.
TRASH/GRASS
BAGS

99¢

LDI-24TS15 1-G



Rubbermaid

30
GALLON
TRASH CAN

Sale Price 9⁸⁸
Your Cost After Rebate 7⁸⁸
Less Rebate 2⁰⁰

20 3/4" diameter x 30" high. 2890 1-H



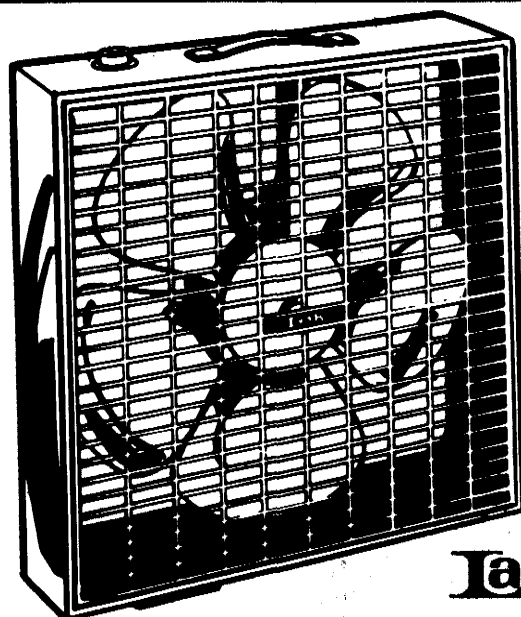
EMPIRE

WRIGHT BERNET

GARAGE &
PATIO
BROOM

4⁹⁹

Big 16" block with
Palmyra fibre trim and
54" handle. Good for
sweeping wet or dry
leaves, metal shav-
ings, etc. 25-1592
3516 1-K



Iasko

20" 3-SPEED
PORTABLE
BOX FAN

19⁹⁷

Designed for durability and long life. Stabilizing support feet and thermally-protected motor. Very fine mesh grill for added safety. 4713 1-B

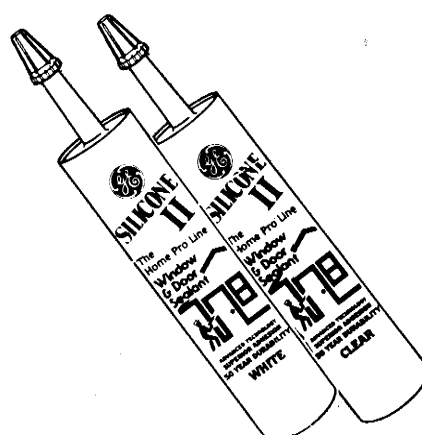


BUG LITE

169

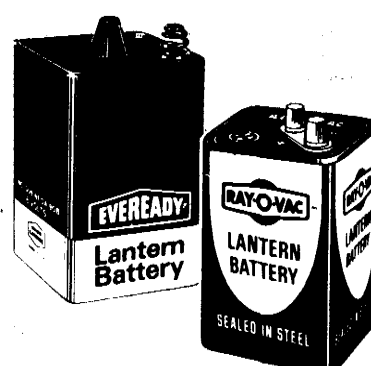
2 PACK

The yellow outdoor light
that most insects can't
see. 60A/Y, 100A/Y 1-D
\$1.00 REBATE from GE
With Purchase of Two
2-Packs of GE Bug Lites.



WINDOW
AND DOOR
SEALANT

Sale Price 3⁹⁸
Your Cost After Rebate 1⁹⁹
Less Rebate 2⁰⁰ EA.
Available in clear or
white. 10.3 oz. 50-year
durability. GE5000, GE5010 1-I



RAY-O-VAC

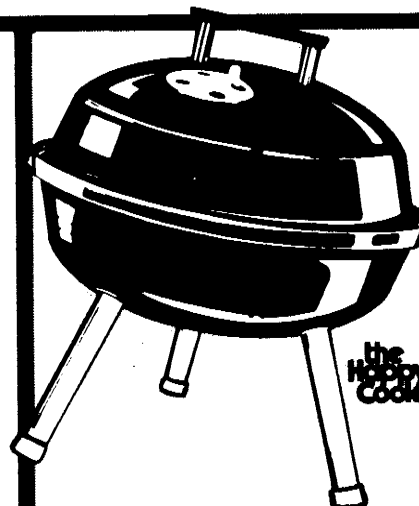
EVEREADY

6 VOLT
LANTERN
BATTERY

179

EACH

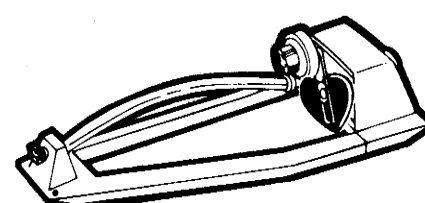
941, 509 1-L



15" TRAVEL
BARBECUE
GRILL

19⁹⁹

Heavy nickel-plated
cooking grid cleans
easily and resists rust.
Lock top lid. TRAVL-165 1-C



NELSON
RAINSHOWER™40
OSCILLATING
SPRINKLER

5⁶⁶

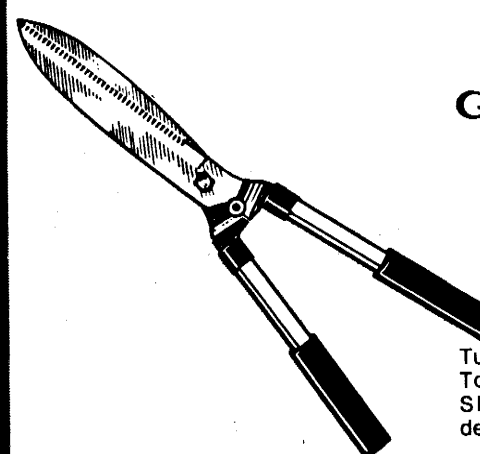
Exclusive heart-shaped
cam eliminates pudd-
ling & saves water.
59-position water saver
dial. 1015 1-E



Greenbrier®
1/2" x 50' 2 PLY
VINYL
GARDEN
HOSE

2⁹⁹

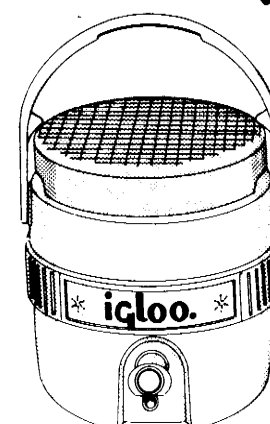
Solid brass couplings. 51817 1-F



Greenbrier®
HEDGE
SHEAR

8⁹⁹

Tubular steel handles.
Top blade serrated.
Shock absorbing
device. 51268 1-J



igloo
1 GALLON
BEVERAGE
COOLER

9⁹⁹

High-impact plastic ex-
terior, wide mouth
opening with pressure
fit lid. 2701 1-M

CLIP AND SAVE WITH THESE VALUABLE COUPONS

VALUABLE COUPON

HARDWARE

SWATTER

With Coupon 39¢

Limit 3

Features plastic blade and a wire handle. 51 1-N

Coupon Good Through Sale Only

CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON

HARDWARE

RUGGED ZINC BODY

With Coupon 2⁴⁴

Limit 1

Rugged zinc body features positive clip lock to hold spray pattern, fingertip on/off control. 573C 1-O

Coupon Good Through Sale Only

CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON

HARDWARE

BLUE ICE

With Coupon 99¢

Limit 3

Cooling effect of 4 lbs. of water ice. 10062 1-P

Coupon Good Through Sale Only

CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON

HARDWARE

PACK OF SCREWDRIVERS

Lifetime Guarantee

With Coupon 79¢ EA.

Choose from 6 different sizes. L2015 1-Q

Coupon Good Through Sale Only

CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON

HARDWARE

WELLS LAMONT

WORK GLOVES

With Coupon 88¢ PR.

White canvas. 49A 1-R

Coupon Good Through Sale Only

CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON

HARDWARE

SPRAYER

With Coupon 99¢

Limit 2

With fine mesh filter to prevent clogging. 32 oz. 52490 1-S

Coupon Good Through Sale Only

CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON

HARDWARE

MASTER MEND

With Coupon 49¢

Limit 1

Sale Price 1⁴⁹
Your Cost After Rebate 49¢
Less Rebate 1⁰⁰ 1-T

Coupon Good Through Sale Only

CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON

HARDWARE

26 KITCHEN BAGS

With Coupon 88¢

Limit 3

LDI 24K20 1-U

Coupon Good Through Sale Only

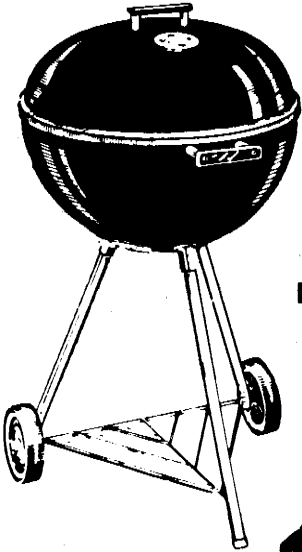
CLIP & SAVE

We're the Pro

24" FOLDING PICNIC GRILL
16⁸⁸

Chrome-plated steel. Four adjustable height settings. 4040 2-A

STRUCTO



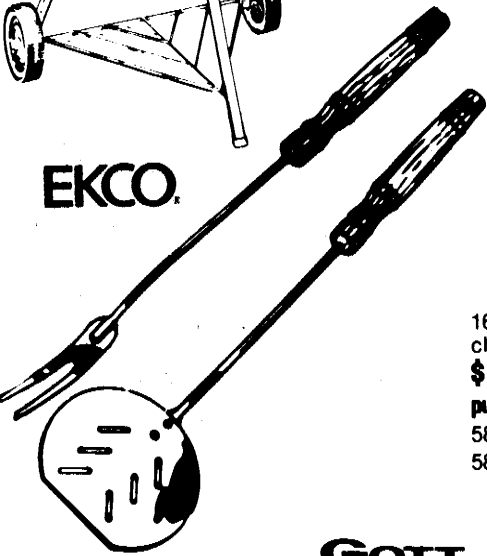
18 1/2" KETTLE COOKER
42⁸⁸

Black porcelain finish, 18 1/2" diameter kettle. HCE-1811 2-D

2-TIME BARBECUE FORK or TURNER YOUR CHOICE
1⁹⁹

EACH 16 1/2" long. Nickel and chrome plated. \$1.00 REBATE with purchase of 2 58381 2-F 58301 2-G

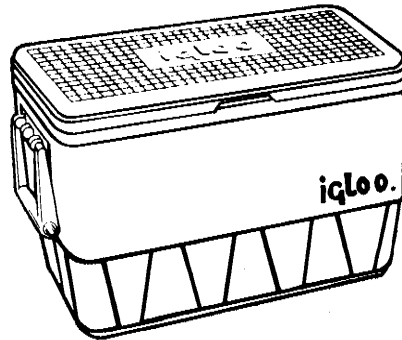
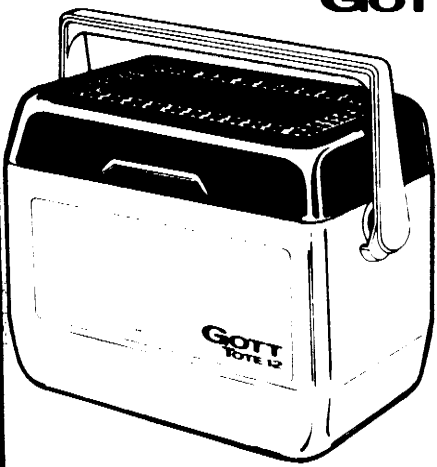
EKCO.



GOTT

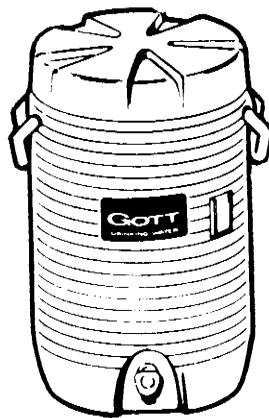
12 QUART ICE CHEST
13⁸⁸

Refreeze bottle attaches into lid. Handle locks lid on tight when up or completely down. Available in assorted colors. 1811 2-H



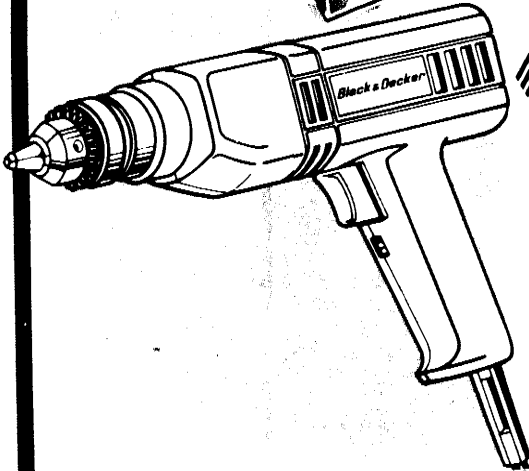
icloo 25 QUART ICE CHEST
24⁸⁸

Made of high impact, odor-resistant plastic, for super cold retention. Features drain plug and removable plastic food tray. 7 2-K



GOTT 5 GAL. COOLER
24⁸⁸

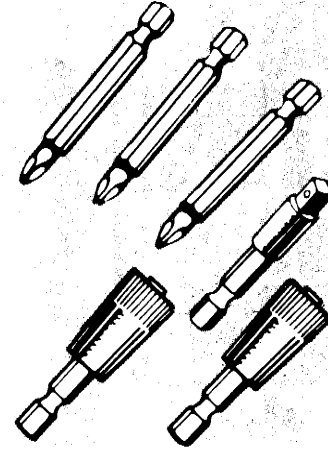
Splash seal prevents spilling. 6-year warranty. 1685 2-L



BLACK & DECKER
3/8" VARIABLE SPEED REVERSING DRILL

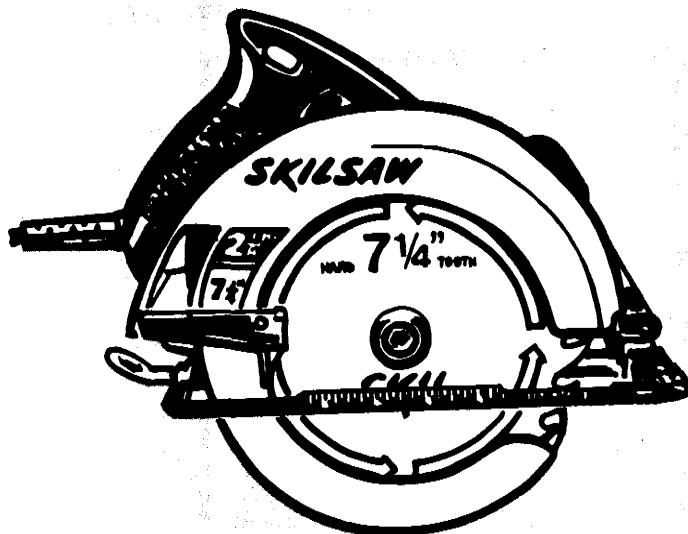
29⁸⁸

Three-position switch-forward, reverse and off. 7144 2-B



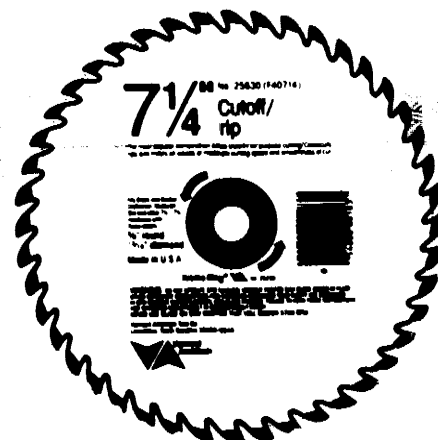
VERMONT AMERICAN
6 PIECE SCREWDRIVER BIT SET
3⁹⁹

Includes five 1-15/16" long power bits for no. 1, no. 2 and no. 3 phillips, and nos. 6-8 and 10-12 slotted screws, plus a socket adapter. 15098 2-C



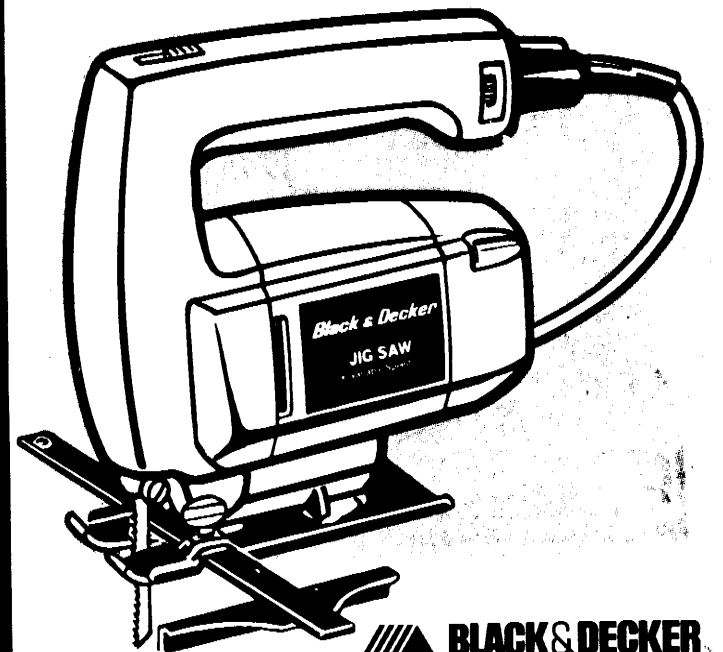
7 1/4" SKILSAW CIRCULAR SAW
39⁹⁷

Powerful 2 1/8 HP motor, convenient scales and cutting guides. Combination blade and blade wrench included. 5150 2-E



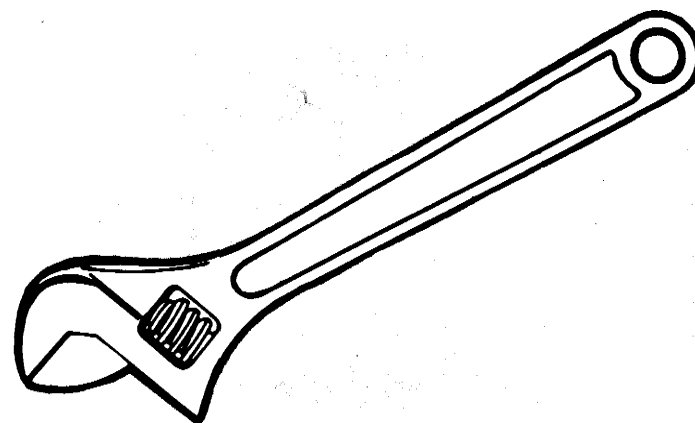
VERMONT AMERICAN
7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW BLADE
2⁹⁹

Crosscuts, rips and miters all woods at moderate cutting speed. 25630 2-I



BLACK & DECKER
VARIABLE SPEED JIG SAW
32⁸⁸

1/2 HP motor, calibrated tilting shoe, sliding speed switch. Includes combination rip fence and circle guide. 7580 2-J



QUALITY PLUS

8" ADJUSTABLE WRENCH

Lifetime Guarantee

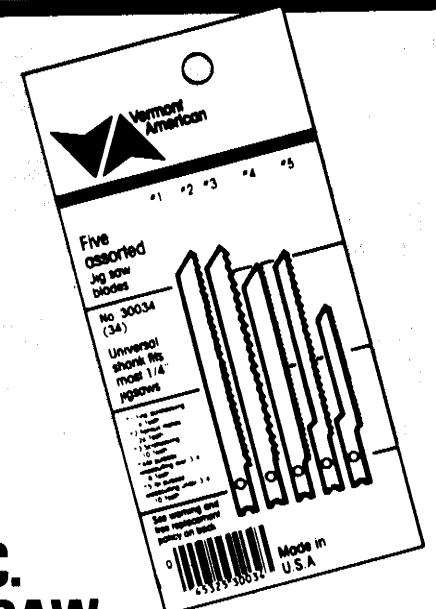
L1005

3⁹⁹

2-M

5 PC. JIG SAW BLADE SET

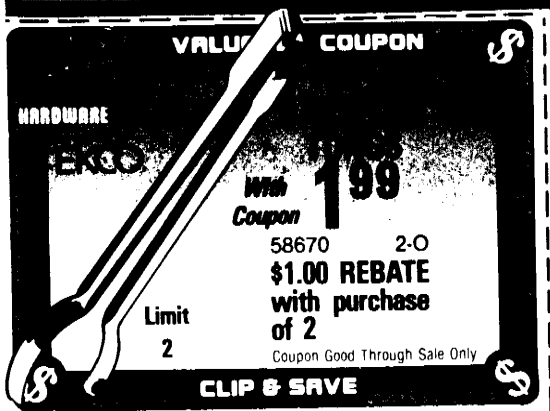
30034



VERMONT AMERICAN

1⁸⁸

2-N



VALUABLE COUPON

1⁹⁹

With Coupon \$1.00 REBATE with purchase of 2

Limit 2

CLIP & SAVE



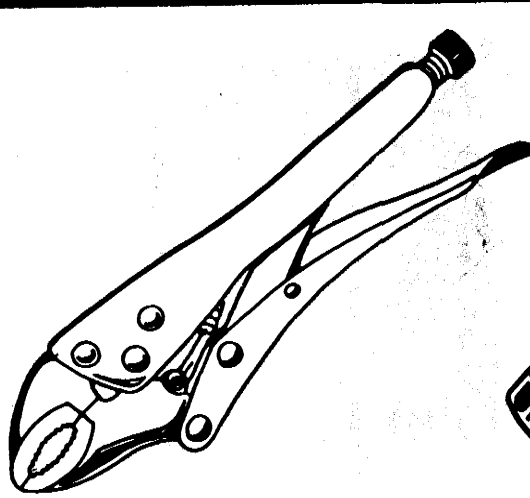
VALUABLE COUPON

1⁹⁹

With Coupon Lifetime Guarantee .050" - 5/16" L2371 2-S

Limit 1

CLIP & SAVE



QUALITY PLUS

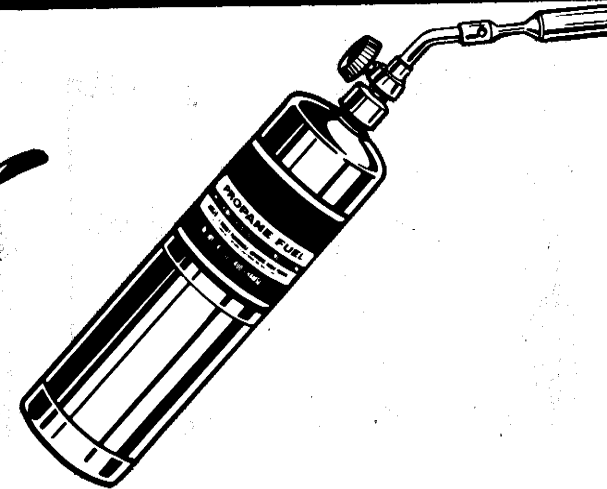
10" CURVED JAW LOCKING PLIERS

Lifetime Guarantee

L1101

3⁶⁶

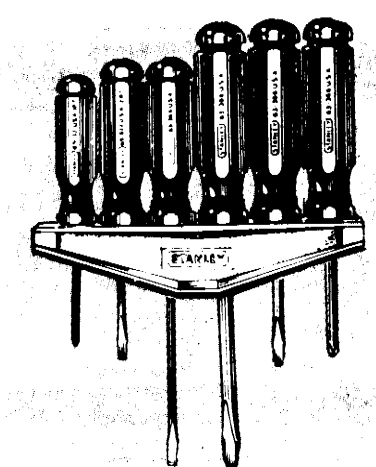
2-P



SUPER HOT PROPANE TORCH KIT by BERNZOMATIC

All-purpose torch kit with a solid brass burner unit and clog-proof filter. Replaceable cylinder provides up to 15 hours of burning time. 94220 2-Q

8⁹⁹



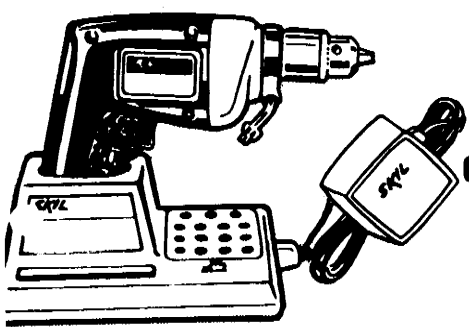
STANLEY
6 PC. SCREWDRIVER SET

64-856

6⁹⁹

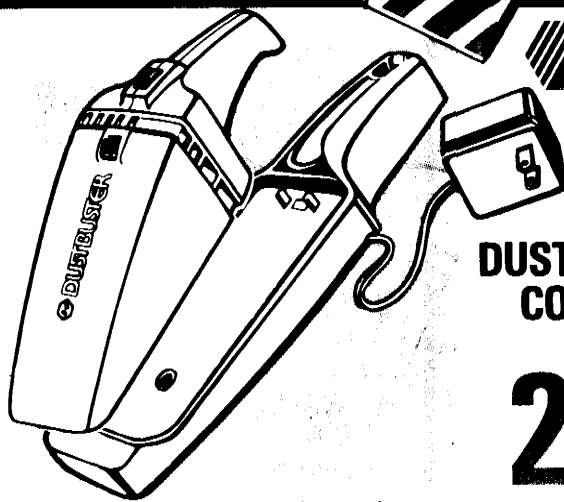
2-R

blem Solvers!



SKIL
CORDLESS
DRILL
WITH
CHARGING STAND
AND FREE BITS
32⁸⁸

Powerful triple reduction gearing. Charging stand with bit storage to keep tool always ready. Convenient chuck key storage. 3 hour recharge. 230 RPM/reversible. 2125-02 3-A



BLACK & DECKER
DUSTBUSTER™
CORDLESS
VAC
27⁹⁹

Rechargeable vacuum cleaner has no hose, no cord. Storage unit is a charging bracket that mounts on any wall near electrical outlet. 9330 3-B



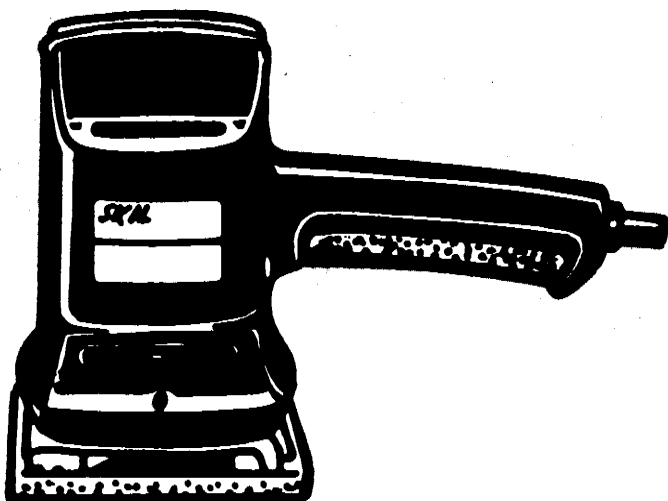
EVEREADY
**6 VOLT HEAVY DUTY
LANTERN BATTERY**

944, 1209

3-C

Some Dealers May Not Carry Both Eveready and Ray-O-Vac Products.

266
EACH



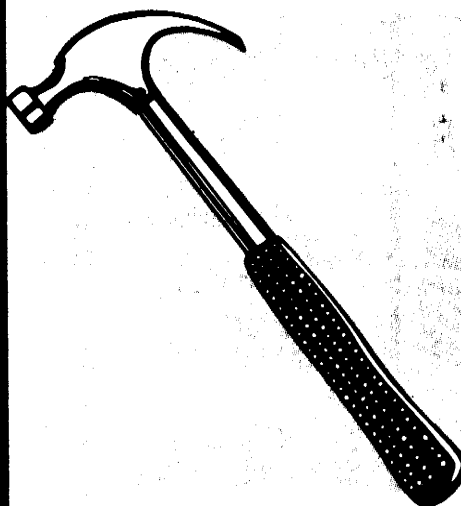
SKIL
HIGH SPEED
ORBITAL
SANDER
27⁹⁹

Compact and lightweight one hand design. Sands flush on three sides. 7182 3-F



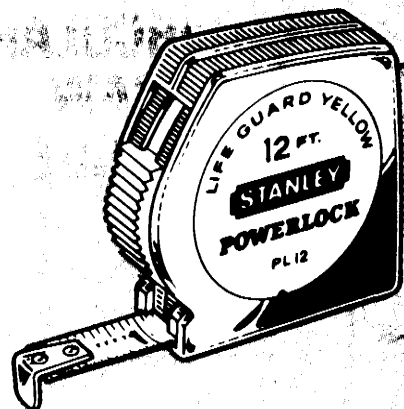
STANLEY
16 OZ.
WOOD
HANDLE
HAMMER
3⁹⁹

High carbon steel head with black finish and polished bell face. Ivory lacquered wood handle. 51-616 3-D



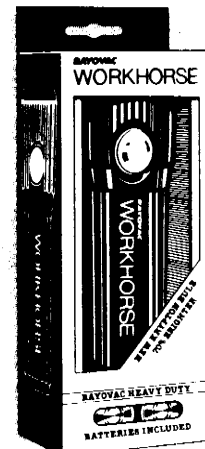
CURTIS
8 OZ.
HAMMER
3⁴⁴

Lifetime Guarantee
Tubular handle, partial polish. L1206 3-G



STANLEY
12 FT.
POWERLOCK
TAPE RULE
5⁹⁹

1/2" yellow mylar blade. 33-212 3-J



**WORK
HORSE
FLASH
LIGHT**

Your Cost
After Rebate
Sale Price 4⁹⁸
Less Rebate 1⁰⁰
3⁹⁹

New krypton bulb with 70% more light. Corrosion-resistant case. Full lifetime replacement warranty. Includes 2 "D" size batteries. WH2S 3-E

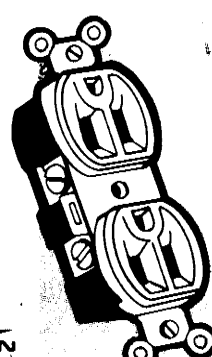


Electrocord
CAROL
50' OUTDOOR
EXTENSION
CORD
6⁹⁹

For 3-wire power tools and appliances. 03354 C2316-050-OR 3-H

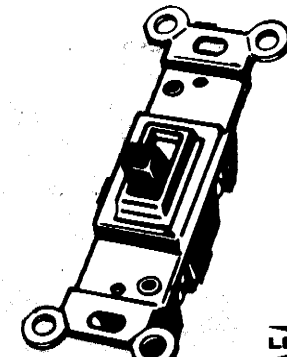
100' OUTDOOR EXTENSION CORD
For 3-wire power tools and appliances. 03302 C2316-100-OR 3-I

11⁸⁸



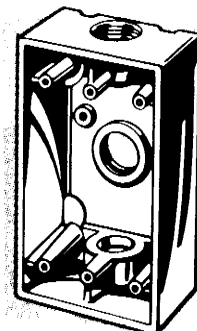
**DUPLEX
OUTLET**
Brown or ivory. 5320-1, 270V

49¢



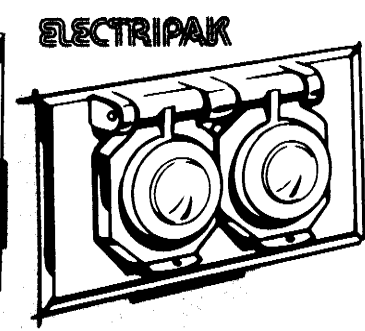
**SINGLE
POLE
OUTLET
SWITCH**
Brown or ivory. 1451-1, 1301V

67¢



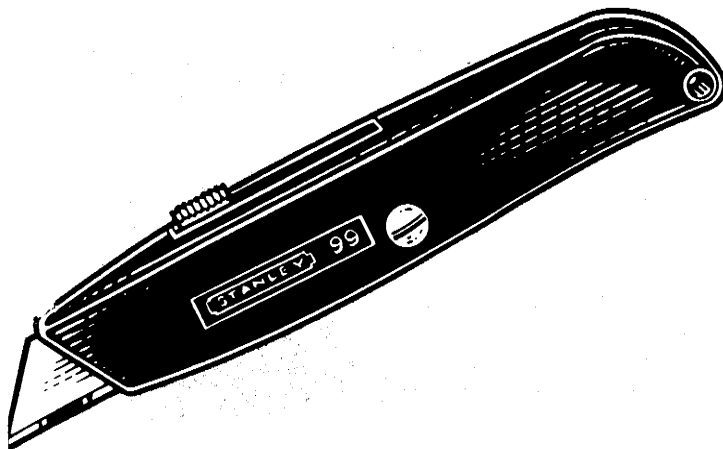
**WATERPROOF
BOX**

Three 1/2" holes and includes two closure plugs. Die cast aluminum construction. TB-11 3-O



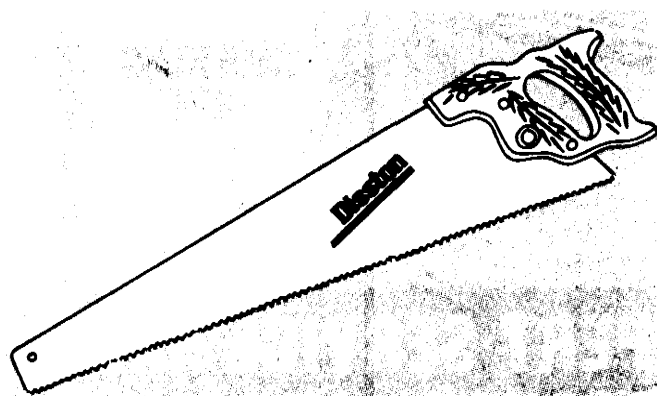
**WATERPROOF
COVER**

Duplex stay-open "safety snap" cover for receptacles and switch. DC-81 3-P



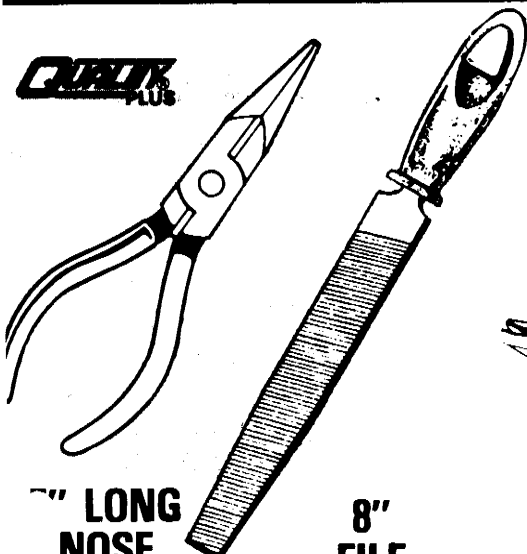
STANLEY
UTILITY KNIFE
2⁹⁹

Retractable blade can be locked in 3 cutting positions. Two extra blades in handle. 10-099 3-M



Disston
HAND SAW
13⁹⁹

26" professional grade saw with tempered chrome alloy steel blade, non-binding taper ground teeth and moisture proof hardwood handle. D23 3-N

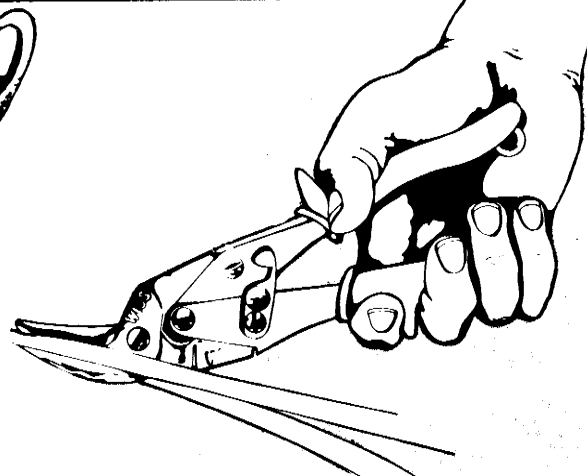


**LONG
NOSE
PLIERS**
2⁶⁶

Lifetime Guarantee
1106 3-Q

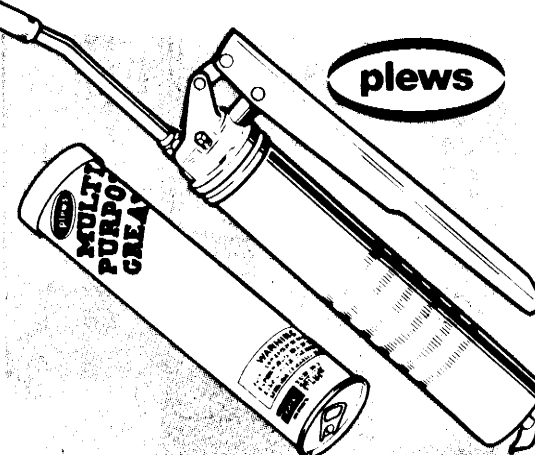
**8"
FILE**
2⁴⁴

Lifetime Guarantee.
8" mill bastard file with handle. L2158 3-R



Wiss
LEFT OR RIGHT
CIRCLING
OFFSET
SNIPS
8⁹⁹

New offset blades keep material away from hands. Red grips circle left, green grips circle right. M6R, M7R 3-S



**GREASE
CARTRIDGE**
99¢

14.5 oz. Fits all standard guns. 30-124 3-T

**GREASE
GUN**
6⁹⁹

Lever action develops up to 10,000 psi. Features 3-way loading: cartridges, suction or filler. 30-116 3-U

VALUABLE COUPON

Loosen WRENCH

4 oz. Loosens frozen nuts, bolts, and parts in seconds. Works against rust, corrosion, scale, paint, varnish, carbon or gum. L1-04 3-V

CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON

VINYL ELECTRICAL TAPE

Limit 3 With Coupon
49¢

1219-60 3-W
Coupon Good Through Sale Only

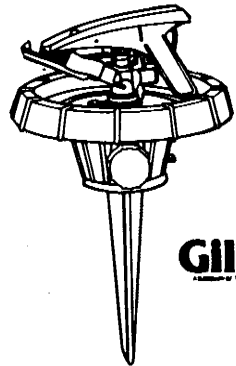
CLIP & SAVE

PRE-4th of JULY SALE



Greenbrier®
5/8" X 50'
REINFORCED
VINYL HOSE
699

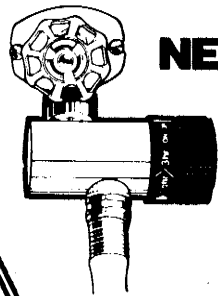
Knitted reinforcing for greater strength and longer life. Full flow brass couplings. 51814 4-A



Gilmour.

PATTERN
MASTER™
SPRINKLER
1299

Water many shapes, simple to complex without watering walks, patio or drive. Simply position, program and water. With spike base. 996-S 4-F



NELSON

RAIN-DATE™
TIMER
899

Can be set for up to 3 hours of watering time. Automatically shuts off water at end of preset time. 5200 4-J

Greenbrier.

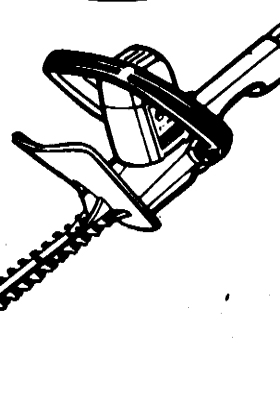
GRASS
WHIP
488

8" long serrated blade. Tempered and bevel polished. Lacquered to prevent rust. 51255 4-O



LAWNWARE™
2 GALLON
SPRINKLING
CAN
237

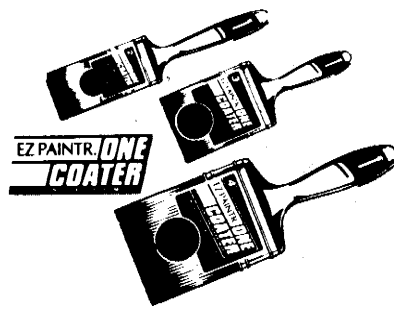
303 4-R



BLACK & DECKER™
16" ELECTRIC
HEDGE
TRIMMER

Sale Price 3799
Less Rebate 500
3299

16" double-edged reciprocating blades give 3,000 cutting strokes per minute. 8124 4-T



2" FINISHING
BRUSH
299

ONE-V20-90 4-B

3" WALL
BRUSH
467

ONE-W30-90 4-C

4" WALL
BRUSH
599

ONE-W40-90 4-D

Guaranteed to provide one coat coverage with one coat paints.



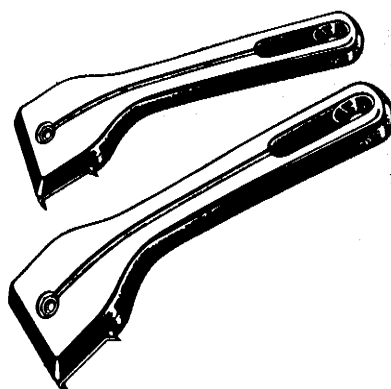
EZ PAINTR.
9" ROLLER
COVERS
188

Smooth or medium. 409-FDS-90, 409-FDO-90 4-G



NASCO
MINERAL
SPIRITS
PAINT THINNER
299

1 gallon. 020806 4-K



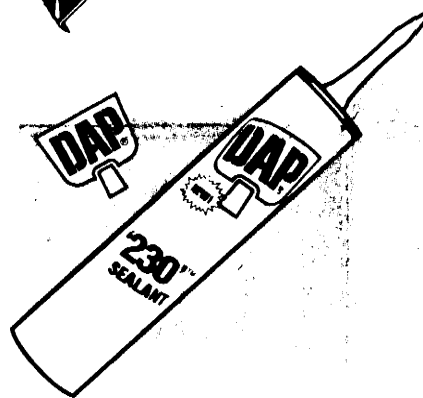
Red Devil
HYDE
TOOLS

1 1/2" WOOD
SCRAPER
247

3140, 10510 4-P

2 1/2" WOOD
SCRAPER
299

3150, 10520 4-Q

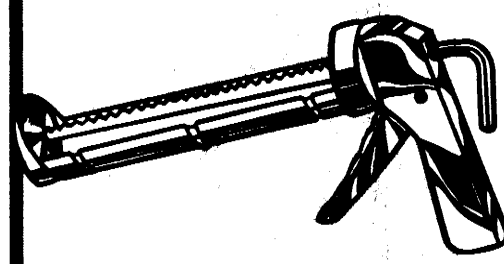


"230" CAULK
WHITE & COLORS

Sale Price 299
Less Rebate 200
99¢

Your Cost After Rebate...

Permanent adhesion and flexibility. Paintable. 10.5 oz. 50 year life expectancy. Available in a variety of colors. 18300, 01, 02, 03, 04 4-S



NEWBORN
CAULKING
GUN
147

77 4-U



Red Devil
ONETIME™
SPACKLING
299

Will not crack, sag, shrink, require sanding or your money back. 1 qt. 0544 4-E

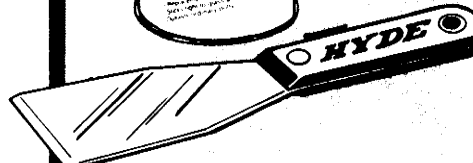


"33"
GLAZING
COMPOUND
366

For glazing wood and metal sash. Outlasts ordinary putty. 12022 4-H

1 1/2" PUTTY
KNIFE
199

Flexible steel blade, nylon handle. 02100 4-I



16 FOOT ALUMINUM
EXTENSION
LADDER
4488

Fixed aluminum lock and pivoting extruded shoes. D716-2 4-L

20 FOOT ALUMINUM
EXTENSION LADDER
6988

1 1/2" Traction Tred® double rung lock and poly rope. D1120-2 4-M

24 FOOT ALUMINUM
EXTENSION LADDER
8788

D1124-2 4-N

WERNER



2788
5 FT. ALUMINUM
HOUSEHOLD
STEPLADDER

Features slip resistant steps and pail shelf with tool holders. 355 4-V

VALUABLE COUPON

CLIP & SAVE

69¢

One drop holds up to 5,000 pounds. 3 gram tube. SUP-1 4-W

Coupon Good Through Sale Only

VALUABLE COUPON

CLIP & SAVE

88¢

Push-button control locks blade in position. Includes 5 single edge razor blades. 13050 4-X

Limit 2

Coupon Good Through Sale Only

VALUABLE COUPON

CLIP & SAVE

99¢

1 mil embossed plastic provides easier handling, greater flexibility and strength. 10D 4-Y

Coupon Good Through Sale Only

EXPERT SERVICE AND TOP QUALITY PRODUCTS AT LOW, LOW PRICES!

Greenbrier.

FAST DRY SPRAY ENAMEL

179

OUR BEST SPRAY ENAMEL

Special rust-inhibitor formula in a variety of colors. 12 oz. 56560-600 4-Z

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