

TWO BARNS AND A SHED were destroyed Friday at the Robert Sweeney residence on Ivanhoe Road. Fire fighters believe the blaze was caused by spontaneous combustion.

2 barns gutted in blaze

Two barns were destroyed in a fire Friday at the Robert Sweeney residence, 5327 Ivanhoe Road, Uby.

The fire is believed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion, said Bingham Township Fire

Captain Tom Bukoski.

He said that Sweeney was down in the basement of the barn dehorning cattle when one of his sons saw smoke coming from a window near the roof. The 100 head of cattle were immediately taken from the barn.

Bukoski said that the fire departments were there to slow down the fire, which destroyed a 60 x 50 barn, the smaller of the 2. The fire also destroyed a shed behind the 2 barns. He had no size estimates for the other barn, as it was totally destroyed when they arrived on the scene at 11:30 a.m. The firefighters were on the scene until 2:30 p.m. and were assisted by the Elkland Township, Bad Axe and Owendale fire departments. No dollar estimates of damage were available.

He described new contract talks with the local school board's negotiator, Al Luce of Luce, Basil and Collins of Saginaw, as being fruitless.

6-mill Owen-Gage levy defeated by just 4 votes

A six-mill, one-year special tax levy was rejected for the second time in the last three months by Owen-Gage School District voters Monday and a third ballot on the money issue may be pending.

Disappointed school board members were considering calling a special meeting soon to weigh their options after the measure was defeated by a mere four votes, 231-235.

If it had passed, the one-year tax levy would have brought in some \$240,000, enough, school officials said, to tide the district over this coming year and put its financial house in order.

The defeat, if the school board opts not to call

another election, could mean the district would have no money for operations for more than three months, or until this year's tax revenues come in.

The school board has adopted a \$1,416,473 budget for the 1986-87 school year, a 5.8 percent increase over last year's budget.

The board anticipates revenue at \$1,197,098 at current millage levels, leaving a deficit of \$317,375, which the board hoped to be partially made up with passage of the six mills extra levy.

The board has borrowed some \$560,000 on tax anticipation notes to pay bills for the first several months of the coming school year, but when this money runs out,

more payless paydays may loom for teachers and school employees.

Adding to the district's financial woes was a steep drop in its state equalized valuation, from \$47 million to \$43 million, and some school officials fear that this SEV, which is the base on which tax revenues is figured, may go down even further this coming year.

The Owen-Gage schools currently assess 25 mills.

Defeat of the six-mill proposal greets newly hired schools superintendent Harley B. Kirby, who takes over his new post Sept. 2, with difficult problems right at the outset.

The Owen-Gage district, despite battling several fi-

nanical losses in property transfers to surrounding school districts and severe strains on its financial resources, has never cut its programs in years past.

But drastic cutbacks now loom just to keep the schools operating this year, and even then, one school official said, more tax money may have to be sought just to get by with a trimmed-down program.

There has been discussion during previous school board meetings about the possibility of cutting back the six-mill figure somewhat to make it more palatable to the voters, but so far the board has rejected such overtures.

Classes at Owen-Gage started last Monday.

O-G school board picks Kirby to replace Erickson

Harley B. Kirby, 48, currently Vassar Junior High School principal, was named Thursday, Aug. 21, as new Owen-Gage schools



HARLEY B. KIRBY

superintendent. And the school board now must fill the post of high school principal because Wayne Wright, who also sought the schools superintendent's job, quit last Friday and is now working as high school principal at Kingstons.

Kirby will take over the \$38,000 post Sept. 2 officially and will direct his efforts principally towards healing a schism among district voters and parents left over from a stormy 11-year history of land litigation and financial problems.

The Owen-Gage school board had 18 applicants for the job, vacated by Ronald Erickson, who left to accept the schools superinten-

dent's job at Allendale. Erickson led the 11-year fight by the Owen-Gage School District to protect against property transfers to surrounding school districts which exhausted financial resources and flared tempers locally.

"We had an excellent number of candidates to make our selection from," said Ronald Good, school board president.

"We finally trimmed the number of applicants to two finalists, and then picked what we felt was the best man for the job at this time."

Good said the other finalist for the superintendent's post was Wright.

At the last school board meeting, as the board was

winding up a series of interviews with the applicants for the superintendent's post and nearing a decision, petitions, bearing a reported 285 signatures, were submitted demanding that Wright not be hired as superintendent.

"I can't understand the reason for the petitions against Wright," said Good. "The petitions gave no reason why those who signed them didn't want us to consider Wright for the job. Nor did the petitions suggest that Wright not be continued as high school principal."

Good admitted that the petitions against Wright "could not be ignored by the board, but I personally Please turn to page 18.

CASS CITY CHRONICLE

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN—WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1986

VOLUME 80, NUMBER 20

Twenty-five cents

18 PAGES PLUS THREE SUPPLEMENTS

Negotiations stall, teachers vow strike

Describing new contract talks with the Cass City School District's "hired gun" negotiator as "plain miserable," Sheldon Markley of the Tri-County Bargaining Association announced local school teachers have voted "overwhelmingly" not to show up for opening classes Sept. 2 unless a new pay contract is signed.

"No tickle...no washee!" he said.

Teachers here will show up Wednesday, Aug. 27, for a scheduled orientation day and on Thursday, Aug. 28, for a scheduled duty day, Markley said.

He described new contract talks with the local school board's negotiator, Al Luce of Luce, Basil and Collins of Saginaw, as being fruitless.

"It took us one-and-a-half months to get Luce to the bargaining table to even talk about the new contract," said Markley.

"All we got is outright rejections with no rational reason given for the rejections."

Last meeting, according to Markley, was Aug. 20, when Luce walked out, even though state mediator George Rickey of Lansing was present. "We've since filed a charge that the school board is refusing to bargain with the MERC, Michigan Education Relations Commission, in Lansing and may go to court."

Markley said no member of the Cass City school board nor the school administration has taken part in the previous four meetings and "we still haven't got an economic package on the table."

Luce told the Chronicle he was "reluctant to get into an argument in the newspaper," and added that Markley had not been present at any of the meetings held between himself and Penny Letts of Harbor Beach who is representing

the teachers union.

Luce said the pattern for wage increases in Thumb area schools has been from five to six-and-a-half percent and added that the Cass City School District "wants to be in the middle of the Thumb wage scale."

Luce said the present contract puts Cass City teachers near the top of the Thumb scale. He also noted that "Cass City has the best insurance package of any school in the Thumb."

Besides "substantial wage improvements," Markley said the teachers are seeking:

-- An end to administration seniority policy in which an administrator, electing to return to the classroom as a teacher, can bump an existing teacher from the job. (Markley said such a policy is unlawful.)

-- A contract proviso lowering the number of steps, or years, that senior career teachers in both bachelor's

By 1990 teachers will seek salaries ranging from \$30,300 to \$60,600, according to MEA delegates resolution. (Story on page 18).

and master's degree classes must take to get top scale pay.

-- A provision that teachers who attend educational conferences get paid. Because there is no such proviso in the current contract, teachers had to attend conferences on their own.

-- A cap on class size taught by one teacher and an end to combination classes where one teacher must teach first and second graders in one classroom. ("It's educationally unsatisfactory and even some board

members recognize this," said Markley.)

As far as class size limits, Markley said Cass City schools currently are noted for having the largest class numbers per teacher of all area school districts.

Next negotiations session between the teachers' union and the school board bargainiers is set for Wednesday night, Aug. 27.

According to the MEA, 71 Cass City school teachers are represented by the union. There are 1,578 students going to local schools.

Strikes loom at 11 Thumb schools

Potential teacher strikes which could delay opening of schools in upwards of 11 Thumb school districts, including Cass City, Deckerville and Reese, are looming.

Sheldon Markley of Tri-County Bargaining Association based in Cass City said five districts in Tuscola, two in Huron and four in Sanilac counties are still without new teacher contracts.

He listed Cass City, Reese and Deckerville districts as having the highest

potential for being strikebound when schedules call for classes to start.

Negotiations are continuing in Kingstons, Vassar and Unionville-Sebewaing districts in Tuscola County; Bad Axe and Harbor Beach districts in Huron County, and Marlette, Sanilac Intermediate and Sandusky districts in Sanilac County.

At Deckerville, teachers have opened a crisis center downtown to protest lack of progress in contract negotiations with the school

board. "Deckerville is very slow," Donald Noble, also of the Tri-County Bargaining Association, was quoted as saying. "We have a lot of fear for Deckerville."

Karl Buhl, president of the Deckerville teachers union, blames the school board for the lack of progress.

He said the district's 47 teachers are "investigating" the possibility of a strike.

Schools Supt. Ozzie Parks agrees that the pay talks are not moving well, "but we'd like to see negotiations speeded up as well."

Markley said the Deckerville contract expires at the end of August "and not like last time, the teachers will not work without a contract when school opens this year."

Markley said the Reese negotiations "are not good. They're pleading poverty, but the district there has a \$1,200,000 fund equity. It makes dealing with them sticky."

He said the Vassar School District tried to schedule a school opening date before the current pay contract expires, expecting the teachers to show up without a contract. "They won't!"

Negotiations are just getting underway with wage or economic proposals being put on the table in the Unionville-Sebewaing (USA) School District.

Negotiations in the Kingstons School District have shown marked progress, he said.

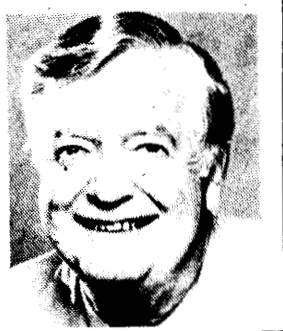


DRIVER, KENT CHILDS, 28, remains in stable condition at St. Luke's Hospital after the vehicle rolled and he was thrown into the ditch. (Story on page 13).

"If It Fitz..."

Eating with little kids

By Jim Fitzgerald



The last time I took Emily to the Turtle Soup Inn, she brought her own booster seat. At age four, and growing swiftly, Emily is leery of restaurant seating since last month when she got stuck in a Taco Bell high chair for several child-tugging minutes.

Besides, seven-month-old Tricia is now part of our eating-out party, and she definitely requires a high chair. If Emily also used a high chair, that would be two at one table — perhaps too formidable a threat to adult customers who think children should dine at home. I'd feel bad if some people entered the restaurant, took one look at our gang, and immediately fled the country.

Recently, I've read several articles concerning the propriety of taking small children to "good restaurants" — meaning restaurants where your dinner isn't cooked the day before you arrive. Many people who pay \$20 for \$2 worth of fish think kids are too disruptive for any restaurant that doesn't offer free balloons.

I am reminded of the drunken auto executive who fell into my soup. Or the media personality who sang "Danny Boy" while the band played "In the Mood." Or the time my wife told an exuberant diner to remove his necktie from her salad — and she was talking to me.

It all happened in posh restaurants, not a Burger King. The moral is that if I must be bugged while dining out, I'd rather have it done by children than adults. Disruptive kids can be cute and excused. But when the ugly loudmouth at

the next table is 45, you can't say his mother should make him behave.

Nevertheless, I never took my children to fancy restaurants until they were old enough to pay the bill, and my grandchildren get the same treatment. It's not only the cost, it's the slowness. No child should be forced to sit and listen to the boring things adults say while waiting for the appetizer, the soup, the salad, the main course and the bill.

However, I never ate a fast-food hamburger that made me want another one. The solution is the restaurant midway between McDonald's and the Caucus Club. There are many, and my favorite in Detroit is the Turtle Soup Inn on E. Six Mile. It looks like 1946 and reminds me pleasantly of the restaurants I frequented after World War II, after the bars closed and I was afraid to go home.

The Turtle waitresses don't run for cover when our extended family enters carrying an infant, a booster seat, several dolls and a bag of toys and diapers. They push tables together and smile. The owner puts a stool under Emily so she can reach the video game.

And the best spareribs in town are served. Trust me, I've been eating them for 11

years.

With Emily, it's also fun to eat on the move. When the two of us left the Belle Isle Zoo last week, she had a box of popcorn in one hand, a cup of Mountain Dew in the other, and a gum bubble sticking out of her mouth. We hadn't driven half a block before Emily asked:

"Now why did they have to park that right there where I can see it?"

She meant a Good Humor truck. I said we didn't have to stop and buy ice cream.

"Yes we do," Emily said. "My mother likes me to eat all the trash I can."

Even though Grandma keeps her microwave oven in the utility room, behind the dryer, we don't always eat out when Emily is visiting. Sometimes we eat carry-outs at home. So it wasn't surprising that, after I ordered a hot dog while playing pretend restaurant, Emily hollered at an invisible short-order cook: "HEY OLD MAN, ONE TO GO, HOLD THE CHILL, EXTRA MUSTARD."

The day before, Grandma had taken her dinner shopping at the Lafayette Coney Island.

There is much to remember about eating with little kids, but I can't remember the last time I ate at the London Chop House.



EDDIE PARK, 10, of Cass City accepts the Honor Camper Award during closing ceremonies at the National Music Camp in Interlochen.

Walbro dividends

The Board of Directors of Walbro Corporation, at a regular meeting Aug. 18, declared a third quarter dividend of 8 cents per share payable Oct. 31, to stockholders of record Sept. 30.

The 8 cents per share third quarter dividend represents a continuation of the 8 cents per share dividend trend which began in the fourth quarter of 1985. Dividends of 6 cents per share were paid for the first three quarters of last year.

Park receives camper award

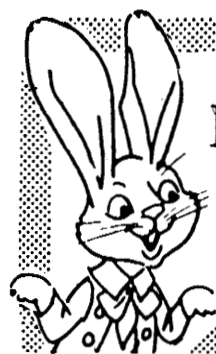
Edward Park, 10, son of Dr. and Mrs. Sang Park, 4860 Crestwood Circle was awarded the Honor Camper Award during closing ceremonies at the National Music Camp in Interlochen, Mich., Sunday, August 17.

The award is given to a Junior Boy (grades 3-6) who has demonstrated campmanship, cooperativeness and friendliness during his 8 week stay at

the National Music Camp.

Eddie, who will be in fifth grade this year, explored piano, voice and drama this summer. His hobbies include model rockets and rock collecting.

A bird called a grebe builds floating nests on rafts of decaying vegetation in lakes and ponds. It fastens the rafts to cattails and weed stalks.



Rabbit Tracks

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

From time to time in this column of trivia the absurdity of the English language has been pointed out. Another case in point: If you write businessman, be sure to make it one word. If you write business women, be sure to make it 2 words if you want to do it right. Isn't that to, two, too much?

Flash: The eagle eyed proof reader at the Chronicle informs me that the language is constantly changing. In older dictionaries (and my computer) business women is 2 words. In newer versions, businesswomen is one word. How can you win?

Labor Day is upon us and the official summer season will end Tuesday when school (hopefully) opens. As usual, the Chronicle will be published a day later (Wednesday, to arrive in the mail Thursday). However, all deadlines remain the same except regular liners, which will be taken Tuesday.

One of the older restaurants in Saginaw is Roy's Steak House on Court Street. It's old, but still good. Patrons receive generous portions. Order the liver and onions, if that's your bag, and be assured that you'll receive more than enough for any normal appetite.

Here's a distressing (I was going to say sobering) statistic. According to the Human Development Commission newsletter for Huron, Lapeer, Sanilac, St. Clare and Tuscola counties, Thumb people are among the highest substance abusers in the nation, particularly alcohol.

Is Deford about ready to get a new post office? Bill Zemke the "Mayor" of Deford reports that a meeting was held several weeks ago to discuss building a new post office in the community.

The Haire Net



The conversation swirled around the need to point out how everyone in a small community is dependent on each other for survival. The old cliché applies, hang together or hang separately.

How can we get that across to everyone? a businesswoman asked. That our customers are as dependent on us as we are on them.

Our hospital, our park, our schools need a thriving business community to exist the way we enjoy them today, it was agreed.

Chances are, persons not in business would also agree that Main Street is necessary for a better community.

Hearing this lament made this writer feel like a real old-timer. It was a topic of conversation 30 years ago and, according to the grey beards of that

time, was the topic 30 years before that.

Perceptions are blurred by time, but it seemed that there was more concern about community support 30 years ago than there is today. That's natural when you think about it. 30 years ago the population was more stable than it is today. When a stranger walked down the street years ago, he was either a travelling salesman or a topic of conversation and speculation. It's rare when you don't meet a stranger on the main stem these days.

Despite this, there is a strong tie to the community by the majority of residents. Given a choice, they would do what they could to keep it strong and vibrant.

The difficulty is that many times this support is contrary to self interest. It's hard, and in most cases impossible, to persuade someone to pay more for a product in Cass City than they can in a neighboring community, although this happens much less frequently than many shoppers feel it does. A careful check will reveal that we're higher in some areas, lower in others.

What can be done is to point out how money spent in the community means jobs and service in the community.

With that in mind, perhaps residents will shop in the area first and, all things being equal, keep shopping dollars at home.

That doesn't sound like such a big deal and it shouldn't be. But there isn't a businessman in the Thumb who hasn't had a potential customer buy a product somewhere else at a higher price without shopping the nearby store first.

If a way to accomplish just this much is found, a giant stride forward for a better community would be achieved.

Keep it in mind the next time you go to buy Johnny a new pair of shoes.

Visitors tour 3 of Cass City's oldest buildings

Forty-four persons, including visitors from Owendale, Vassar, Mt. Pleasant, Bay City, Blanchard, Gagetown, Uby and Cass City residents, toured three of Cass City's oldest buildings Sunday, Aug. 24.

The tour of the Cultural Center, the Hitchcock building and the Ryland and Guc building on Main Street was guided by Jack Esau of the Cass City Historical Society.

Esau pointed out one of

the highlights of the Cultural Center is the old jail, or holding cell, where the prisoner was held until law officials came from Caro, Bad Axe or Sandusky to house the prisoner.

The decorative ceiling among other attractions is very beautiful, Esau said, in the Hitchcock building upstairs over the Kritzman store.

The Ryland and Guc store, oldest of the three, once was a hotel with a dining room.

REGISTRATION FOR CLASSES
SALLY DOERR DANCE STUDIO
6439 Main St., Cass City

Register By Phone Anytime
872-2093 - Home — 872-5331 - Studio

Openings Still Available For
Tap, Jazz and Exercise Classes

LATE REGISTRATION DATE:
SEPTEMBER 3 — 4:00 to 7:00 p.m.

YOU CAN BUY STOCKS & BONDS AT DISCOUNTED COMMISSION RATES AT THUMB NATIONAL BANK!

If you're an investor in stocks, bonds, options, or government securities, here's important news from Thumb National.

We offer an Investment Account to handle these transactions for you — at low, discounted commission rates.

With this account, you can buy or sell securities and obtain current quotes simply by calling Thumb National. For added convenience, you may have purchases debited from your checking or NOW account. When you sell, you may have the proceeds deposited into your account automatically.

And with every transaction, you're saving money because you're paying less than the usual full-service commission rates.

The Thumb National Investment Account. The advantages of a bank and a brokerage combined, and all at low, discounted commissions.

Questions? Call Pigeon 453-3113 or Cass City 872-4311.

Invest where you save - save everything you invest.



Thumb National Bank & Trust
MEMBER FDIC

PIGEON 453-3113

CASS CITY 872-4311

The Weather

	High	Low	Precip.
Tuesday.....	79	48	0..
Wednesday.....	83	57	0..
Thursday.....	79	49	0..
Friday.....	81	58	.05..
Saturday.....	77	50	.3..
Sunday.....	79	49	0..
Monday.....	75	50	0..

(Recorded at Cass City wastewater treatment plant.)

END OF SUMMER

SALE

A Great Selection of
• SHIRTS
• SLACKS
• JEANS &
• SHORTS
All At



20% Off

"The Sale Price"

Just In Time For Your Holiday Weekend!
New "Fall Fashions" are here!

DAN'S MEN'S WEAR

"Where Quality & Fashion Fit" in Cass City

(Dawdan's)

CASS CITY CHRONICLE
USPS 092-700
PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY
AT CASS CITY, MICHIGAN
6550 Main Street

John Haire, publisher
National Advertising Representative
Michigan Weekly Newspapers, Inc. 257
Michigan Avenue, East Lansing, Michigan.
Subscription Price: To post offices in Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac Counties, \$8.00 a year or 2 years for \$15.00. 3 years for \$21.00. \$4.50 for six months and 3 months for \$2.50.

In Michigan - \$10.00 a year. 2 years \$18.00. 6 months \$5.50.

In other parts of the United States, \$11.00 a year or 2 years, \$20.00. 6 months \$6.00 and 3 months for \$3.25. 50 cents extra charged for part year order. Payable in advance.

For information regarding newspaper advertising and commercial and job printing, telephone 872-2010.

Cass City Scouts bring home medals

Three Cass City Cub Scouts, members of Pack 3594, won medals in the Aug. 16 Thumb District Day Camp program held at Indianfields Township Park in Caro.

The local Cubs winning laurels were Rory Osentoski, gold medal winner in the eight-year-old division; Adam Armstead, silver medal winner in the same division; and Shawn Zawilinski, copper medal winner in the nine-year-old division.

The theme for this year's Day Camp program was "Physical Fitness." The boys participated in five different events in groups according to age and size.

The events were 50-yard

dash, ball-throw, push-ups, sit-ups, and standing long jump. Each boy got points in each event, according to his performance.

At the end of the individual event, three boys in each category with the most points were awarded a gold, silver or copper medal for first, second or third place finishes.

Other medal winners included: Eight-year-old division, copper, John Estrada, Millington.

Nine-year-old division, gold, Chris Schember, Elkton; silver, Chris Kortis, Caro.

Ten-year-old division: gold, Tim Meerschaert, Mayville; silver, Robert Hascall, Mayville; copper,

Anthony Gadomski, Bad Axe.

All Scouts and leaders who took part in the Day Camp received a cloth patch for their uniforms and many boys accumulated enough points to earn their physical fitness belt loop.

Cass City Pack 3594 was well represented at Indianfields Park. Cubmaster Connie Iwankovitch took nine Cubs to the Day Camp.

Those taking part were Rory Osentoski, Adam Armstead, Rob Gnagey, Aaron Biefer, Shawn Zawilinski, Scott Iwankovitch, Aaron Armstead, Tavis Osentoski and Eric Hoard.

Cubmaster Iwankovitch announced a meeting for all boys in grades 1 through 5 interested in joining Cub Scouts this fall is being planned for mid-September. Details will be announced later, she said.



MEDAL WINNERS at the recent Thumb District Cub Scout Day Camp program included, bottom row, left to right: Rory Osentoski, Adam Armstead, John Estrada, Middle row: Chris Schember, Chris Kortis, Shawn Zawilinski. Top row: Tim Meerschaert, Robert Hascall, Anthony Gadomski.

Rabideau to head up area Cystic Fibrosis campaign

The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation has appointed Mary Rabideau to be the Chairperson of the 1986 "Breath of Life" Campaign in Cass City. Cystic Fibrosis, an incurable genetic disease that affects the lungs and digestive system, is the number one genetic killer of children and young adults in the country.

Rabideau first contacted the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation last year when her newborn grandson Kyle was diagnosed with the disease. Campaigning diligently last year she went well over Cass City's \$250 quota, raising close to \$1,100 she said. Rabideau is looking for volunteers interested in campaigning door-to-door to distribute information and solicit funds.

September has been designated by the National

Health Council as the month for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation to promote their educational and fund raising campaign. Rabideau will organize the campaign to raise money for research, diagnosis, education and treatment of Cystic Fibrosis. "Every 25 cents helps," she said.

Gene Riley, State Campaign Chairman, reports that "Cystic Fibrosis (CF) kills more children each year than diabetes and muscular dystrophy combined. Every day an average of 5 American children are born with CF and 3 die from it. We all need to learn more about CF to extend the length and quality of life for children with this disease."

Those interested in campaigning for CF in Cass City contact Mary Rabideau at 872-2650.

There are many symptoms of CF. It causes the body to produce an abnormal amount of glue-like mucus that clogs the lungs and intestines, resulting in severe breathing and digestive problems. Research and treatment techniques have helped prolong the lives of people with CF, but there is still no test to identify the approximately 10 million Americans who are carriers of the CF gene.

"We have, however, had a breakthrough," said Riley. "Scientists have isolated the chromosome which carries the defective CF gene. We are now within 1/10 of one percent of being able to pinpoint the gene location on the chromosome."

SAVE... Buy DIAMONDS for LESS!
Check Our Low Prices
GET THE FACTS BEFORE YOU BUY!
Color • Carat Weight • Clarity • Cut
• Largest selection to choose from
• Guarantee of quality and lowest price
• Interest-free layaway — major credit cards

Over 40 years of service
McConkey Jewelry & Gift Shop
6458 Main St.
Cass City Phone 872-3025
Next to Cass Theatre

Phone 872-2252 **CASS CITY**

**** AIR CONDITIONED ****
THURSDAY ONLY AUG. 28th
"Bargain Nite" 8:00 Only

LEGAL EAGLES
THE NEW COMEDY FROM THE DIRECTOR OF GHOSTBUSTERS.

Fri.-Sat.-Sun.-Thurs., Aug. 29-30-31, Sept. 4
Fri.-Sat.-Sun. 7:30 and 9:20
Thursday 8:00 Only (Bargain Nite Price)
Miss School and Work, But Don't Miss This New Wild Comedy

FERRIS BUELLER'S DAY OFF
STARTS FRIDAY, SEPT. 5
Kurt Russell in
"BIG TROUBLE IN LITTLE CHINA"

Dear Boss

No more nice guy

Dear Boss: The new contract negotiating season is here and I'm joining in.

No more nice guy! I want more...of everything!

I want more dough! I want more fringes, perks!

I want double time for night-time work! I want triple time and pay for weekend work!

I want reclassification. If I take a picture, I want photographer's pay! If I write a story, I want writer's pay. If I edit, I want editor's pay. No more combo jobs.

I want my own office, with a nice comfortable sofa, and maybe a built-in bar -- to entertain some of my news sources.

I want my own news car, with my own radio phone like all the big city news-guys have.

And, I want my own tab at my favorite bistro.

And, I want more time off at Easter, Thanksgiving, Christmas and during the summers, just like the teachers. And you can throw in a free turkey at Thanksgiving, too.

I want time off, and pay, to attend winter conferences, like doctors and most all executives do. There's a nifty conference in Hawaii in January. And I've always wanted to learn how to hula.

And I want an end to all this sexual discrimination around here. You give twice as many bylines to that girl down the hall than you do me...just because she's young, and pretty, and giggles. It's blatant office prejudice and I'm telling the Civil Liberties Union on you.

No, sireee! No more nice guy!

And no more "firing reporter" deal either!

I'm getting tired being called in by you, or someone in the front office, every time someone's got a complaint about something we printed. And I'm not going to cringe and moan, get embarrassed and tearful every time you "fire me" to placate some customer who threatens to end his subscription.

It's not dignified and you know it!

I'm even thinking about getting me a "hired gun"

negotiator to make things miserable for you while I'm outside in front with my picket sign protesting the unfair working conditions around here.

(sigh) The point of all this, Boss...I was sorta wondering if you might see your way clear to give me Thursday off to play in the Green Hills golf tourney. With the way I've been putting recently, I'm sure I can finish in the money this year.

Puh-leeze, Boss? Huh? Huh?

"Perfume: Any smell that is used to draw a woman one."
Elbert Hubbard

CARO DRIVE-IN \$2 Adm. Mon. thru Thurs.
Phone 673-2222

2 FIRST RUN HOLIDAY HITS!
7 DAYS STARTING FRIDAY, AUG. 29
National Premier Showings

"Stewardess School"
and
Out of BOUNDS

Next Fri. thru Tues.:
"CLUB PARADISE" & "WILD CATS"

TV APPLIANCES FURNITURE
Schneeberger's
Phone: 872-2696 Cass City

VIDEO SPECIAL
Mon. 24 Hrs. Only
Tues. \$1.75 per Movie
Wed. \$1.75 per Movie

FREE POPCORN
Video Department Open Daily

LABOR DAY SPECIAL
4-DAY WEEKEND
Fri.-Sat.-Sun. Monday

3 for \$10

Plus: FREE POPCORN FREE BALLOONS

Video Tape Player Rental
No Deposit

Free Video Tape Membership

HIGH QUALITY T-120 VIDEO TAPE
6 HOUR RECORDING TIME
3.99 LIMIT 5
MODEL T120P SUGGESTED RETAIL \$9.95

Over 2400 Movies to Rent

AFTER HOURS DROP BOX FOR YOUR TAPES

SATELLITE SYSTEMS
Starting at \$695.00

ON SITE DEMONSTRATION AVAILABLE!

Qualified Technician
Guaranteed Installation

Don't wait to lose weight!

The Sooner You Start, the Sooner You'll See a Change!

Why put off till tomorrow what you can do TODAY! With our personal diet program, you'll be on your way to a slimmer, healthier you. No drugs, no gimmicks, just good food and some trade secrets.

Call or stop in today and ask us about our diet program and what it can do for you in a short time. Most insurances will pay for our weight loss services.

Our Unique weight loss program is doctor supervised, and includes counseling from our registered dietician. Program began Aug. 4th.



NUTRITIONIST III is the most comprehensive and flexible nutrition analysis program available. It includes all features and capabilities of NUTRITIONIST and NUTRITIONIST II in addition to the following:

- NUTRITIONIST III analyzes for 58 food components. The user may select the nutrients desired for their use. This means that any set of nutrients may be used at one time, and all nutrients do not have to be used. Nutrients of your choice may be added to the program. The following food components are included:

■ Cost	■ Nicotin	■ Phosphorus
■ Calories	■ Panthothenic Acid	■ Potassium
■ Protein	■ Riboflavin	■ Selenium
■ Carbohydrate	■ Thiamin	■ Sodium
■ Crude Fiber	■ Vitamin C	■ Zinc
■ Dietary Fiber	■ Vitamin D	■ Cystine
■ Sugar	■ Vitamin E Total	■ Histidine
■ Cholesterol	■ Vitamin E	■ Isoleucine
■ Fat	■ Alpha Tocopherol	■ Leucine
■ Saturated Fat	■ Vitamin K	■ Lysine
■ Monounsaturated FA	■ Calcium	■ Methionine
■ Polyunsaturated FA	■ Chloride	■ Phenylalanine
■ Lactic FA	■ Chromium	■ Threonine
■ Oleic FA	■ Copper	■ Tryptophan
■ Water	■ Fluoride	■ Valine
■ Vitamin A	■ Iodine	■ Alanine
■ Vitamin B6	■ Iron	■ Alcohol
■ Vitamin B12	■ Magnesium	■ Ash
■ Biotin	■ Manganese	■ Caffeine
■ Folate	■ Molybdenum	
- Nutrient ratios between any set of nutrients and all nutrient densities may be calculated and printed.
- Diabetic exchanges, based on food group and nutrient content, may be calculated and printed.
- Explanations and summaries of analyses may be printed automatically.
- The U.S. RDA has been added to RDA types.

The Data Base
NUTRITIONIST III DATA BASE contains 1,800 foods, including brand names, low-calorie and low-sodium foods, formulas, whole grains, frozen dinners and combination foods, vitamins, brand-name breakfast cereals, and additions to all food groups in the NUTRITIONIST II program. Primary source of data is USDA B-1 through B-12, however, other USDA sources and other data were used when information not included in B-1 through B-12 was needed. Each food in the data base is documented as to the source of data in the program and manual, and only USDA data may be used if desired. The data base is expandable so that you may add foods of your choice.

The FIT III Program
The FIT III Program is an expanded version of The FIT Program in NUTRITIONIST II. It includes all of the features and capabilities of The FIT Program in addition to the following:

- The user may input activities and exercises for analysis of caloric expenditures based upon individual age, sex, weight and frame size.
- The FIT III Program is combined with the diet analysis program so that the user may create weight-loss profiles incorporating both diet and exercise.
- An expandable data base of 50 activities is included.

Computer Designed to Your "Personal Needs"

DR. BEATRIZ MARTIN, M.D.
FREE Hypertension Clinic Mondays and other days by arrangement. No appointments necessary.

DR. MARTIN OFFERS A FREE PATIENT EDUCATION LECTURE SERIES AT HILLS & DALES HOSPITAL. CALL OFFICE FOR MORE DETAILS.

CASS CITY INTERNAL MEDICINE CLINIC
DR. B. MARTIN, M.D.
4672 Hill St., Cass City, Across from Hills & Dales
CALL (office) 872-4331 (home) 872-3874

All commercial insurances accepted, plus VISA, MASTERCARD and MEDICARE (we process your insurance forms for your convenience). Accepting new patients, walk-ins welcome.

Holbrook Area News

Mrs. Thelma Jackson
Phone 658-2347

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, SEPT. 1

HOLIDAY

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 3

Veal Parmesan
Scalloped Potatoes
Buttered Carrots
Italian Bread/Butter
Applesauce
Milk, Coffee, Tea

FRIDAY, SEPT. 5

Ground Beef Patty
w/Cheese Slice
Tater Tots
Lettuce/Tomato
Bun/Butter
Fresh Apple
Milk, Coffee, Tea

Menu subject to change.

Visitors at the Cliff Robinson home last week were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Krug, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Puvalowski, Lorene Bowron, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laming, Kathryn Tyrrell, Mrs. Martin Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Robinson and Vicky, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin O'Connor, Danny and Shane and Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Robinson, Tracy and Chris.

Robert Walker of Chicago is spending a few days at the home of Reva Silver.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Robinson and family attended the wedding of Sue Moore and Brian Peruski at St. Edwards Catholic Church at Kinde at 2 o'clock Saturday. A reception followed at the K of C Hall in Bad Axe.

Charlie Brown was an afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Konkel and Marney and Lois Cardenas.

Brent Jackson of Bad Axe spent last week with Mrs. George Jackson and Don. Mrs. Bruce Warner was a Tuesday evening guest.

Mrs. Jim Hewitt was a Tuesday lunch guest and Katha Cleland was a Wednesday lunch guest of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland.

Kathryn Tyrrell was a Friday evening and dinner

guest of Mrs. Frances Bohl in Bad Axe.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena were Friday evening guests of Ceil Johnson at Caseville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laming were Sunday afternoon and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Bukowski on Sand Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kelly of Bad Axe were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krug.

Mrs. Lynn Spencer visited Mrs. Herbert Hichens Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sofka came home Tuesday after spending 6 days with Mr. and Mrs. David Main and son John at their cottage at Lake Margeurite and while there visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bontrager at Lake McClellan.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer of Cass City and Mr. and Mrs. Don Tracy were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold LaPeer.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Harris and Ashley of Bad Axe were Wednesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hind.

Mrs. Joe Watson visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jackson and Edith Friday. Reva Silver was a Wednesday supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wills.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kolar were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Slezak and son in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Osentoski were Monday evening guests and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Briolat were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glaza.

Annie Pelton entered Hills and Dales General Hospital in Cass City Monday.

Marney Konkel was a Friday and Saturday overnight guest of Tammy Bock.

Jim Jackson spent from Wednesday through Saturday with Don Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Salowitz were Saturday lunch guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Farrelly.

Bertha Shagena of Cass City and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena attended the Shagena-McConnell reunion Sunday at Cass City recreational park. A potluck dinner was served at 1:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr and Jeff.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krug paid their respects to an old home neighbor, Mabel Hempton of Greenleaf, at Little's Funeral Home in Cass City Sunday and later visited Lynn Fuester in Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glaza were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sofka.

Mrs. Evans Gibbard was a Sunday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walsh and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gremel of Bradenton, Fla., and granddaughter, Lisa Gremel of Flint, were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jackson and Edith.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hind and Reva Silver attended the Fraser Presbyterian Church dinner Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krug were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glaza.

John Naples and daughter Janice of East Detroit spent from Friday till Sunday with Mrs. Louis Naples.

Bill Sweeney visited Edanna Sweeney and David and Mr. and Mrs. Allan McCarty Sunday.

Mrs. Ralph Hoxie, Emily, Matt and Justin Miller visited Jack Miller in Byron Sunday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufino Labra of Coopersville were Thursday evening guests of Kathryn Tyrrell, Brenda and Carrie.

Tammy Bock, Lois Cardenas and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Konkel and Marney spent Friday and Sunday at the Armada Fair.

Leslie Hewitt spent 4 days in Hills and Dales Hospital in Cass City before going to 4 Seasons Health Care Center in Bad Axe.

Lila Misico, Theresa Murdock and Kathryn Tyrrell attended a meeting of the St. Clair County Library Federation and workshop held at the St. Clair County Library in Port Huron.

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

Mrs. Louis Naples visited Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland.

Early Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krug were Lisa, Laurie and Corey VanErp of Henrietta, N.Y.

Mrs. Marty Felmlee, Jennifer and Jill of Bay City

are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. David Main and John at Lake McClellan. Susan Sofka was a week-end guest.

Mrs. Evans Gibbard visited Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Otulakowski Tuesday forenoon.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Craig Harris a 9-pound, 3-ounce son, Erin Craig, at Huron Memorial Hospital in Bad Axe Wednesday night. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hind. Erin joins a sister, Ashley, at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson were Tuesday afternoon and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuester.

Edanna Sweeney was a Monday evening guest of Reva Silver.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena visited Mr. and Mrs. Cleatus Howey Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goronowich of Harbor Beach were Monday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glaza.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McQueen of Royal Oak were among a group who attended the funeral of their brother-in-law, Gerald King, at Hacker's Funeral Home at Sandusky.

Mrs. Alex Cleland spent Wednesday and Thursday with Bob Cleland Sr. in Waterford to attend the funeral of Mrs. Bob Cleland Sr. at the Loveland Funeral Home at 11 o'clock at Waterford. Burial was in White Chapel Cemetery.

Others attending the funeral from here were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cleland Jr., Raymond Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Osentoski, Phyllis Pelton and Dick Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Wasserman and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Larry Konkel, Marney and Lois Cardenas Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hill of Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Greg Gordon, Brandy, Courtney and Erin and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Maurer attended the Leo Maurer family reunion Saturday at the Stoney Creek Park near Utica.

EUCHRE CLUB

Five tables of cards were played when the Euchre Club met Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laming. High prizes were won by Mrs. Elmer Fuester and Ronnie Gracey. Low prizes were won by Mrs. Lee Hendrick and Elmer Fuester. Mrs. Arnold LaPeer won the traveling prize.

The next party will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hendrick Sept. 13. A potluck lunch was served.

Mrs. Curtis Cleland visited Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Keyser Monday evening.

Lila Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kehoe and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krug were Monday afternoon visitors at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Walsh and Madge Murray in Gageton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoxie, Emily, Matt and Justin Miller spent a week in Athens, Ill., with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ackerman.

Agnes Martin visited Edanna Sweeney Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Meske of Port Hope were Wednesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Hagen.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Sweeney last week were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Booms and Lisa of Harbor Beach, Joan Booms of Bay City, Suzanne Booms and Gary Mann of Saginaw, Doris Garety of Godells, Mr. and Mrs. Jim B. Garety of Warren, Mrs. John Sweeney of Romeo, Margaret Bentley of Livonia, Janice LaPorte and son John of Cassopolis, Martin Bartholomy of North Branch, Carolyn Garety of Cass City, Ken Sweeney and Jennifer of Ubyly, Mr. and Mrs. Dolan Sweeney and Mr. and Mrs. Jim A. Sweeney and family.

SHABBONA FARM BUREAU

The Shabbona Farm Bureau group met Thursday evening at the home of Clara Bond. The discussion on The Future of the Farm Bureau was led by Lynn Spencer.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hendrick Sept. 11. A potluck lunch was served.

Reva Silver and Edanna Sweeney went to Little's Funeral Home Sunday evening to pay respects to Mabel Hempton.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glaza called on Mr. and Mrs. Ed Glaza and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Glaza in Ubyly Sunday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Bock and Tammy and Marney Konkel attended the circus in Bad Axe Saturday.

Mrs. George Jackson visited Margaret Carlson

OTULAKOWSKI REUNION

Around 80 attended the Otulakowski reunion Saturday at the Cass City Gun Club Hall. A potluck dinner was served at noon. The afternoon was spent playing games, swimming, playing baseball and visiting.

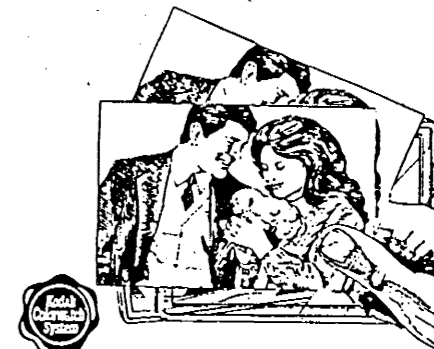
The next reunion will be at the same place, same time next year.

Guests attended from California, Pennsylvania, Detroit, St. Clair Shores, Brown City, Cass City, Snover and Ubyly.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson were Saturday afternoon and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Richardson and Brenda.

Larry Silver of Bay City spent Sunday with Reva Silver. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wills.

Wednesday is...



Double Print Double Value Day!

Every Wednesday receive a second set of prints absolutely FREE!

Offer good during Wednesdays normal business hours NEXT DAY or FREE VOID on Double Prints

COACH LIGHT PHARMACY

MIKE WEAVER, Owner Ph. 872-3613
Emergency Ph. 872-3283
Your Family Discount Drug Store

A LITTLE CHRONICLE WANT AD GETS **Big Results**

PIZZA VILLA

ALL YOU CAN EAT EVERYDAY
French \$1.99 Toast

COUPON
\$1.00 off Any Large PIZZA
At Pizza Villa With This Coupon
Phone 872-4440 or 872-4371
Expires 9-8-86
One coupon per family - Not good with any other coupon.
COUPON

OPEN: 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily
Fri. & Sat. Open 24 hours

LABOR DAY



September 1st

Congratulations, America...

We're proud to be a part of America's working force, and take this Labor Day to salute the people who get the job done.

Enjoy A Safe Holiday!

CHEMICAL BANK

We're here because you're here.

Equal Housing, Equal Opportunity Lender

Member F.D.I.C.

Our OFFICES will NOT be OPEN



FREE! HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA

from

CASS CITY ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAM

Open to All Thumb Area Adults from Sanilac, Huron and Tuscola Counties!!!

Find out how soon you can earn your high school diploma.

DON'T WAIT! REGISTER NOW!

Classes Begin Sept. 10, 6:00-9:30 p.m.

Join other Thumb area adults who are making the decision to return to school and get their high school diploma!
Call our office at 872-4151 for an appointment or mail in the form below!

Students range in age from 18 - 74.



Name _____
City _____ Last _____ First _____ Maiden _____ Zip _____
Phone _____ Birth Date _____
Last School Attended _____
Last Grade Attended _____
Year Left School _____
I authorize release to Cass City Public Schools Community Education Department all confidential records and information concerning:
Signature _____ Date _____

Cass River WCTU holds picnic at park

Eleven women including 2 guests attended the picnic Thursday at the Cass City park for the Cass River WCTU. The potluck dinner included a decorated cake for Ruth Dorman's birthday. Mrs. Dorman is 8th district president.

Following the meal, the group went to the home of Georgia Thompson for the business meeting. The president, Martha Putnam, presided over the meeting when dues were collected and the present officers were reelected for the coming year: president, Mrs. Putnam; Mrs. Phyllis Wright, secretary-treasurer, and Harriet Rayl, devotions chairman.

The theme for the day was "God's Will Brings Strength." The meeting closed with prayer session. Mrs. Dorman was welcomed as a new member.

Browns host family reunion

The 7th annual Milligan reunion was held Sunday, Aug. 17, at the home of Grant and Alison Brown.

Approximately 60 guests attended from Massachusetts, New York, Ohio, Indiana and various Michigan cities.

A potluck dinner was served followed by a short business meeting led by Evelyn (Milligan) Morgan of Columbus, Ohio. The secretary's report was given by Valerie Oatley of Ann Arbor.

Officers elected for the 1987 reunion were: president, Marion Oatley, Allen Park, and secretary, Jan Karr, Syracuse, Ind.

The 1987 reunion will be held at the home of Grant and Alison Brown Aug. 16.

Gagetown Area News

Gen Kehoe
Phone 665-2221

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

Miss Vicky Downing of Dearborn, daughter of Mary Downing and the late Dick Downing, has joined Buckheim and Rowland, Inc., as an account executive. The announcement was made by Harvey Bailey, president of the Ann Arbor based marketing and advertising firm. Vicky holds a Bachelor of Science degree in advertising and marketing from Ferris State College. Prior to joining B & R, she was associated with the Metropolitan Detroit Magazine and Monthly Detroit.

BARTHOLOMY REUNION

Saturday, July 26, Miss Caroline Garey of Cass City was hostess at her home to approximately 20 members of the Bartholomy family for their annual reunion. Some of those attending were Martin O'Connor of Mt. Clemens, Martin Bartholomy of North Branch, Mr. and Mrs. Carl O'Brien of Flint, Mary Jane Holcomb and Marsha Bartholomy of Lapeer and Mary Grady and Veronica Mullin of Gagetown.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Comment were Mrs. Bert Bain of Drayton Plains and her granddaughters, Jill and Kathy Supina of Hancock. The Supina girls spent several weeks with their grandmother in Drayton Plains. A week ago, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson of Mildmay, Can., cousins of Mrs. Comment, were with the Comments for a few days and spent a day with the Clare Comments at Sand Point. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Martin entertained at a

Sunday family cookout. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin Jr. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Martin and children, Mr. and Mrs. George Fischer and son and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Holmes and son, all of Caro.

Dorothy Knowels and Helen Mullin of Caro visited last Sunday with Miss Veronica Mullin and M.E. Grady.

Mrs. Naomi Reick of Unionville and Mrs. Richard Mariette were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Comment for an evening of cards last Saturday in celebration of Mrs. Reick's birthday.

Mrs. Marie (Sontag) Smith of Clearwater, Fla., spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elery Sontag.

Sunday, Aug. 17, after the 11:00 a.m. Mass, about 120 members of St. Agatha parish and guests gathered in the church hall for their annual beef barbecue. Enoch (Red) Osentoski was chief cook, assisted by Tom Fritz, George Wald and Fred Sullivan. Sister Nancy left the party early to join her family for their annual Ayotte reunion. It was held at Murray Lake near Plymouth, with about 16 attending. Several August birthdays and anniversary were celebrated.

BRIDAL SHOWER

Bride-to-be Deanne Rapson was guest of honor at a shower Sunday, Aug. 17, held in the church hall at Gagetown Methodist Church. Hostesses were Joan Koch, Sarah Jesse, Sue Rapson and Velma Helwig. Guests were present from Sand Point, Pigeon, Caro, Cass City, Bad Axe and other points in the area. Deanne and James Helwig will be married Sept. 20 at 4:00 p.m. at the Gagetown Methodist Church.

were callers throughout the day.

RETREAT

Monday and Tuesday of last week, 14 young people of the Owendale and Gagetown Methodist Churches attended a retreat at the Owendale Methodist Church. Rev. and Mrs. Zina Bennett were assisted by Mary McKellar and Sue Penrod as counselors for the worship and fun retreat.

Tuesday, the group enjoyed putt-putt golf, swimming and a weiner roast at Caseville.

WALSH REUNION

Peabody Ranch, the summer home of R.J. and Esther Walsh, was the site last Sunday for the Walsh reunion. Among the more than 50 guests were Florence Quinn Hayes of Dearborn Heights, Kathleen Quinn, Berkeley, Norm and Helen Carpenter of Sterling Heights, Eileen Woodcock of Livonia, Lela Walsh of Bad Axe, Delores Harrison LaRue of Alma, and 2 sons of Agnes Quinn Hayes and their wives, Bill and Maureen Hayes of Birmingham

and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hayes of Traverse City. Madge Murray is with the Walshes for the summer.

RETIRED

Sandy Miller and Kendra Reehl spent 3 days with the Cornerstone singing group at a retreat at the Bay Shore camp near Caseville. Sunday the parents were guests for a barbecue and a ball game of kids versus the parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Munro were callers last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woss in Essexville.

Family of the late David and Theresa Durst, here for the funeral of Mr. Durst, were Mr. and Mrs. David Durst Jr. and their 3 children of Kingston, N.Y., Mike and Taddy Ward of New Rochelle, N.Y., and their 9 children, and Dr. and Mrs. John Durst and son of New Rochelle, N.Y. After dinner at Sherwood on the Hill Tuesday evening, all were guests of Alma, Mary and George Wald and had a private quilt show of Mary Wald's many quilts. Mr. Durst was buried Wednesday and his surviving sister, Katie Durst McDermott of Little Rock, Ark., was also here for the funeral.

Overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kehoe Wednesday were Steve Kehoe of Ann Arbor and 2 of his 3 children, Brian and Justin Kehoe of Brighton. En route to a weekend of camping, 2 gentlemen and their sons, from near Detroit, came through Gagetown as a different route to Caseville and were curious when they saw the twin towers of St. Agatha's "Cathedral in the Cornfield." They stopped for a visit and were given a tour

by members of "The Over-the-Hill" Garden Club, who happened to be doing the altar flowers for the week-end liturgy.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rick of Beaverton were week-end guests of Mary

Downing and they attended an open house Sunday in honor of newlyweds Jill LaFave and Rodger Garrett of Palm Desert, Calif. The bride is the daughter of Pat and Joy LaFave of Caro.

THIS WEEK'S SUPER

SPECIALS

SALE RUNS WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27 thru MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

KOEGEL'S RING OF BOLOGNA..... \$1.55 lb.	VIENNAS..... \$1.75 lb.	FARMER PEET PLAYTIME FRANKS..... 1 lb. Pkg. \$1.19	BIG BOLOGNA..... \$1.25 lb.	A.C. BRAUNSCHWEIGER..... 99¢ lb.	OLIVE LOAF..... \$1.69 lb.	SIRLOIN STEAK..... \$2.39 lb.
--	-------------------------	--	-----------------------------	----------------------------------	----------------------------	-------------------------------

T-Bone Steak \$2.99 lb.

McDonald LoFat MILK \$1.49 gal.	All Brands of POP \$1.99 8 pk. Cans + Dep.	Made Rite Plain or Rippled POTATO CHIPS \$1.79 1 lb. Bag	Paramount POTATO CHIPS \$1.59 1 lb. Bag
---------------------------------	--	--	---

Welch's JUICE BARS... \$1.79 12 pk. Box

Regular and Diet **Pepsi, Mt. Dew, Slice Pepsi Free, A&W**

1/2 Ltr. 8 Pk. Btlis. 12 pk. Cans

\$2.29 Plus Dep. \$3.69 Plus Dep.

We will be open Monday, Sept. 1, Labor Day 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Mr. Kelly's Market

Package Liquor Beer-Wine To Go

6473 Lincoln Street - Gagetown - Phone 665-2521
Open 7 days a week - 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Top 10 DHIA herds

No. of Cows	Cow Days in Milk	Test	Lbs. Daily Milk	Daily B'fat	
1. Marv Rupprecht	33	82	3.56	52.8	1.88
2. Gerald Koeltzow	38	92	3.71	50.4	1.87
3. Zimba Farms	112	84	3.22	57.1	1.84
4. Clare Smith	78	83	4.30	42.6	1.83
5. Ron Opperman	112	96	3.40	51.7	1.76
6. Schiefer Farms	127	87	3.45	50.4	1.74
7. Graham Brothers	125	86	3.33	51.3	1.71
8. Proctor 4-Star	54	93	3.53	48.2	1.70
9. Sergent Brothers	101	84	3.45	47.8	1.65
10. George McMullen	45	87	3.65	44.4	1.62

TOP 5 OWNER-SAMPLER HERDS

1. Satchell Farm	241	91	3.71	51.2	1.90
2. Richard Wiacek	87	92	3.60	52.0	1.87
3. Arno Middleton	50	98	3.58	46.9	1.68
4. Venema Whitecreek	48	91	3.41	48.1	1.64
5. Warren Schmandt	39	95	3.14	52.2	1.64

**Kids 10 and Older
Need to be Adopted Too!**

Adoption Services
(517) 635-2050

1/2 PRICE SPECIAL

— Hallmark —

- Plaques
- Stationery
- Note Paper

COACH LIGHT PHARMACY
MIKE WEAVER, Owner Ph. 872-3613
Emergency Ph. 872-3283
Your Family Discount Drug Store

The Want Ads Are Newsy Too!

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Karr of Boston spent 2 weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Karr. Last week-end guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Karr and Eric of Saracuse, Ind., and Dr. and Mrs. Kurt Karr of Ann Arbor. All attended the Milligan reunion held last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Brown, Cass City.

Tara McKellar spent a few days with her grandmother, Mary McKellar, and had as overnight guests Marci and Kelli Reuger.

Rachel Turner, 12-year-old granddaughter of Marian and Eugene Comment, daughter of Karen and Ron Turner of Cass City, won a first prize ribbon and \$75 in the second annual JPS Sinc competition sponsored by Station WDEY - Lapeer Radio. Twenty acts, ages 12 and up, began the competition and from this group 7 were chosen. Last Saturday, Rachel won by unanimous decision, with her lip sinc of Barbara Streisand's record, "Second Hand Rose." The Turners have a younger daughter, Courtney.

McKELLAR REUNION

Sunday, Aug. 10, the McKellar family reunion took place in the Gagetown Village Park with 44 family members attending from Florida, Pontiac, Auburn Hills, Flint, Houghton Lake, Caro, Sandusky and Sebawaing.

After the reunion, Mr. and Mrs. James Beemann of Lake Worth, Fla., spent 10 days with Mrs. Fred McKellar. During their visit, their daughter, Diane Kohmann, and Cindy and Jennifer of Houghton Lake, came for a few days.

Mike Retzler of Owendale died last week after a long illness and his funeral took place Friday at Holy Family Catholic Church, Sebawaing. Among the survivors is Mrs. Pete (June) Leiterman, a former Gagetown resident.

Sue Penrod and Mary McKellar were guests last week of Jim and Pearl LaVasseur in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wolschlager Sr. of Bad Axe, the parents of Pauline Reehl, marked their 46th wedding anniversary last weekend. The Tom Reehl family and other relatives

VISA MasterCard

Radio Shack

SCHNEEBERGER'S

FREE! NEW '87 Catalog! 184 Full-Color Pages! Come in for Yours!

CATALOG INVITATION SALE!

Auto-Dialing Phone
DU6FONE-145 by Radio Shack

Cut 33% 5995 Reg. 89.95

Auto-Dialing Of 32 Numbers.
Lowest price ever! Monitor button for on-hook dialing. For desk or wall. Tone/pulse dialing. #43-600

Wireless Remote VHS VCR
Model 16 by Realistic®

Save \$80 31995 Reg. 399.95

14-Day/4-Event Auto Record Timer

Enjoy all the videos and TV shows you've been missing! #16-505
Batteries for remote extra

AM/FM Clock Radio
Chronomatic®-250 by Realistic

27% Off 2188 Reg. 29.95

No better value! Bright fluorescent display. Battery backup operates alarm if AC power fails. #12-1557 Backup battery extra

AM/FM Stereo Portable
Concertmate® by Realistic

36% Off 3188 Reg. 49.95

Stereo-Wide® for Superior Sound
Twin 3 1/2" speakers and built-in FM AFC. #12-706 Batteries extra

Tower Speaker
Optimus® T-120 by Realistic

HALF PRICE 9995 Each Reg. 199.95

Real Walnut Veneer
Save \$200 on a pair! 35 1/2" high. #40-2047

AM/FM Stereo Cassette
SCR-18 by Realistic

Save \$40 5995 Reg. 99.95

Stereo-Wide for Lifelike Sound
Record off-the-air or "live" with built-in mikes! AC/battery. #14-788 Batteries extra

AM/FM Stereo Receiver
STEREO-MATE® by Realistic

Cut 37% 1888 Reg. Separate Items 29.90

With headphones! #12-119, #33-1000 Batteries extra

Scientific Calculator
EC-4014 by Radio Shack

33% Off 1595 Reg. 23.95

Powered by Light—Even Outdoors
Has 67 functions. 9 parentheses levels. #65-979

Wireless FM Intercom
SELECTaCOM® by Realistic

Save \$40 5995 Reg. 99.95

3 Channels • Lockable Talk-Bar
No wiring—just plug into AC, and talk! Makes a great "baby sitter." #43-218

Digital LCD Multimeter
By Micronta®

Cut 37% 3788 Reg. 59.95

"Beep" Continuity Indicator
For home electronics testing! #22-191 Batteries extra

Instant Credit Service After The Sale!

Schneeberger's

Cass City Phone: 872-2696

APPLIANCES TV FURNITURE

HOURS:
8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Daily
8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday
8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturday

VISA

Senior group names officers

The Cass City Senior Citizens group held its meeting in the fellowship hall at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church Aug. 7. Fourteen members attended the potluck dinner.

The meeting was called to order by President Marion McCloy and the pledge to the flag was led by Rose Worstell, followed by the business meeting.

Blood pressure readings were taken by Joan Ware. Election of officers was held for the coming year. They are: Lillian Hanby, president;

Marion McCloy, vice-president; secretary, Frankie Anker, and treasurer, Margaret Beckett. Others are assistant secretary, Mildred Herr; Sunshine committee, Lillah Wilhelmi, and membership, Rose Worstell.

Readings by members were enjoyed and Lillian Hanby reported on her trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tibbits of Caro will entertain the group at the Sept. 9 meeting. They will play many rare instruments.

Guests are welcome to attend. Potluck is served at 12 noon with Rose Worstell, Edna Simcox and Margaret Beckett in charge.

Down Memory Lane

From the files of the Chronicle

FIVE YEARS AGO

Forty-two members of the Owen-Gage Senior Citizens attended a picnic meeting at the Owendale Park last Thursday. Euchre prize winners were: ladies' high, Wilma Finkbeiner; low, Mrs. Charles Beckett; men's high, Homer Kretzschmer; low, Andy Szidik; traveling prize, Wilma Finkbeiner.

Cass City police officer Don Miller won first place in Class B at the second annual Thumb area law enforcement pistol shoot Saturday in Sandusky. Class B was for the smaller departments. Miller apparently had the second highest overall score, according to Police Chief Gene Wilson.

Production stopped cold at Walbro Corporation in Caro Thursday noon to honor Mrs. Bessie Muntz

who has helped keep the wheels turning at the corporation for 29 years. She was the first hourly employee to be hired after the company moved to Cass City.

The Sutton-Sunshine church women's Bible study group met Tuesday morning with Mrs. Ivan Tracy.

TEN YEARS AGO

Marine Lance Corporal Randall R. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Wright of Greenland Rd., and whose wife, Laurelei, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed of River Rd., all of Cass City, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Barracks, U.S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Employers and students interested in participating in Cass City High School's co-op student work program should contact the high school as soon as possible, counselor Wayne Dillon announced this week.

Over 100 relatives gathered at the Cass City park Sunday afternoon to attend the annual Shagena-McConnell reunion. Youngest person present was Heather Shagena, 8-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Shagena. Chuck McConnell gave the invocation.

Mrs. Herbert Hichens, Mrs. Raymond Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bader and family attended the Nicol-Watson reunion Sunday at East Tawas. Next year's reunion will be in the Cass City area.

25 YEARS AGO

A barn owned by Leeland Trisch of Caro burned to the ground Tuesday night.

Twenty hogs, two head of cattle and 100 tons of hay were destroyed in the blaze.

The first uniform was issued to freshman Eddie Retherford Saturday by Coach Mike Yedinak. Football got underway when all boys in the upper four grades received equipment and physicals to be ready for the opening day of practice.

Roger Root, John Battel and Mark Battel spent the past week at the Caro fair and brought home blue ribbons. Roger and John exhibited hogs and Mark, cattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grimske of Flint came Saturday to attend the Root-McKee wedding and were overnight guests of Mrs. Grimske's sister, Mrs. Ray Fleenor.

35 YEARS AGO

A new modern machine for repairing shoes has been installed at the Shoe Hospital that enables the company to process shoes faster and better than ever before, according to Joe Riley, owner of the store on Main Street in Cass City.

Twenty-four were present Friday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Buehrly entertained the Golden Rule class of Salem Evangelical U.B. Church. Maurice Joos was in charge of devotions.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Holcomb and Duncan McArthur were in Detroit last Saturday.

Dr. B.H. Starman was elected president of the Gavel Club for the coming year at the Tuesday supper meeting. Other officers elected were: C.M. Wallace, vice president; Harold Oatley, secretary, and Arlan Hartwick, treasurer.

HEALTH TIPS

Drug interactions cause problems for elderly

The same medicines that we take to cure our illnesses, speed up our recoveries and make us feel better can cause serious health problems if not taken carefully. Medicines work only when people use them as directed and coordinate them properly with what they eat and drink and with other medications they are taking.

Due to the quantity of medicines they take, the difficulty of taking them as prescribed, or the effects of the drugs, older Americans have a greater problem complying with their medicine schedules than the overall population. Because older Americans generally take more medication than other age groups, they also run a particularly high risk of problems resulting from interactions among drugs. Forty percent of the people who encounter adverse reactions from taking multiple drugs are over 60.

There are many easy steps older people can take to learn more about their medicines and how their medication schedules should be followed. The most important thing we can do is talk to our doctors and pharmacists and listen to their answers. When your doctor prescribes a new drug, be sure to tell

him or her what medicines you already are taking, including over-the-counter remedies such as aspirin, laxatives, antacids and so forth. This will help ensure that your new prescription does not react adversely with other drugs you are taking.

Find out the name of the new medicine (both the brand name and the generic name) and ask what it is supposed to do. Ask what foods or beverages you should take it with and what foods, drinks or activities you should avoid while you are on it. Find out if there are likely to be any side effects and, if so, what they may be and what you should do if you get them. Tell your doctor about any adverse reactions or allergies you have had to medicines in the past.

To have their intended effect, medicines must be taken at certain intervals in certain strengths. Follow your doctor's recommendations and schedule for taking your medicine. If you have trouble taking your medicines as directed, whether because of an inconvenient schedule, hard-to-follow instructions or just an expensive prescription, let your doctor know. He may be able to make your treatment easier to follow or prescribe less expensive drugs. Don't hesitate to ask if generic drugs are available for your particular needs.

Never stop taking your medicine without talking with your doctor first. Besides not giving you the medical treatment you need, it could also cause problems down the line. For example, if your doctor believes that you're taking your medication properly, when he examines you he may see problems he thought the drug would alleviate. As a result, he may prescribe a stronger medicine than you need. Be honest about your compliance.

The other person who can help you with your medication is your pharmacist. Talk to your pharmacist about prescriptions you are getting, and ask if there are any special instructions for taking it or any special requirements for storage, such as keeping it in the refrigerator. If you are taking more than one medicine, ask your pharmacist about aids to help you organize your medication schedules.

If you find labels hard to read, ask for larger type. Make sure you understand the exact directions for taking your medicines. You should discuss such statements as "four times a day" or "as needed" to understand exactly when to take them. You can also ask your pharmacist to fill your prescription in easy-to-open containers instead of those with childproof caps.

It's a good idea to make a list of the medicines you take and carry it with you. Then you can show it to your doctor and pharmacist when you are getting a new prescription drug or need a recommendation on over-the-counter remedies you may be purchasing. Besides understanding what you are now using, you should take inventory in your medicine cabinet and get rid of old medicines. Throw out all over-the-counter drugs whose expiration dates have passed.

Your pharmacist can tell you how to keep prescription drugs. Take any medicines that are hard to identify to your pharmacist, who can tell you what it is and if it is still effective.

It is important to store drugs in a cool, dark location to preserve their potency. Humidity and heat often can weaken drugs, so avoid storing them in bathroom cabinets or near kitchen stoves.

Be sure to throw away any medicines that friends or family members may have given you. Some people like to share their medication with friends whom they believe have the same problem. While they mean well, sharing medicine is dangerous because people react differently to medicines, even if they have the same condition.

Healthy older people use medicines safely. Make sure your medicines do for you what they are supposed

to do: Help you lead a longer, healthier and more active life.

SIMULATED ENGRAVED BUSINESS CARDS

Available 1-Color or 2-Color

The Chronicle

Phone 872-2010

Professional and Business DIRECTORY

ACCOUNTANTS

Anderson, Tuckey Bernhard & Co., P.C. Certified Public Accountants Gary Anderson, CPA - 872-3137 Robert Tuckey, CPA - 872-3730 Jerry Bernhard, CPA - 872-3137 745 E. Frank St., Caro, MI and 6261 Church St. Cass City, MI Phone 872-4668

Ray Armstead Jr. Certified Public Accountant Office Hours: 9:5 Monday-Friday Saturday & evening by appointment. 5986 Cass City Rd. Cass City, MI 48726 (517) 872-4932

COUNSELING

DO YOU HAVE A DRINKING PROBLEM? ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS AND AL-ANON Every Friday Evening - 8:00 p.m. Good Shepherd Lutheran Church Cass City

DENTISTS

CARO FAMILY DENTAL CENTER Dalton P. Coe, D.D.S. Darrell M. Sheets, D.M.D., Assoc. Jeff Walby, D.D.S., Assoc. 204 W. Sherman, Caro Monday thru Friday 8-5 Tues. and Thurs. Evenings Saturday by Appointment Phone 872-2939 Emergency 883-3530

R. Paul Chappel, DDS, PC Family Dentistry Comprehensive Orthodontics 6240 Hill, Cass City Phone 872-3870

HEALTH CARE

IMMEDIATE NON-EMERGENCY HEALTH CARE \$25 fee including physician's fee and clinic room. No Appointment Necessary 6:00-8:30 p.m. Fridays 2:30-8:30 p.m. Saturdays 10:00 a.m. - 8:30 p.m. Sunday

HILLS AND DALES HOSPITAL

HOME CARE

THUMB AREA HOME CARE AGENCY Nursing, Occupational, Physical, Speech Therapy Nurse Aides up to 24 hours. Medicare and Medicaid certified. Your locally owned, private non-profit, full service Home Care Agency. (517) 674-8746 1 (800) 358-4749

INSURANCE

Allen Witherspoon New England Life NEL Growth Fund NEL Equity Fund NEL Income Fund Money Market Series Phone 872-2321 4615 Oak Cass City

OPTOMETRIST

Dr. G. W. McNiven Dr. R. R. Watson Optometrists Primary Vision Center P.C. 8505 E. Main, Cass City 872-4374 or 872-4375 Hours: Monday thru Friday 9-5 Special Appointments Available

Dr. W. S. Selby - Optometrist Hours: 8-5 except Thursday 8-12 noon on Saturday 4624 Hill St. Across from Hills and Dales Hospital Phone 872-3404

PHYSICIANS

Harold T. Donahue M.D., A.A.F.P. 4674 Hill Street Cass City 872-2323 Office hours everyday but Thursday

PHYSICIANS

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

Richard A. Hall, D.O. Osteopathic Physician 6545 Church Street Cass City, Michigan 872-4446 Office 872-4725 Home 872-4762

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

P.S. Kumar, M.D. Dionisia A. Sy, M.D. Pediatrics (Infants, Children and Adolescents) 1184 Cleaver Road Caro Monday thru Friday By Appointment Phone 673-3117

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

Beatriz G. Martin, M.D. Internal Medicine 4672 Hill St. Cass City, MI Phone 872-4331 OFFICE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m.-Noon Accepting New Patients

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

SEBEWAING CHIROPRACTIC LIFE CENTER Dr. Vincent F. Scelfo Dr. Patricia L. Chelenyak-Scelfo Chiropractors 624 S. Unionville Road Sebawang, MI 48759 (517) 883-3950

N. Y. Yun, M.D. Physician & Surgeon Office Hours: Mon.-Fri. - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thurs. - 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Sat. - 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. 6232 Hospital Drive Cass City Office 872-4733 Res. 872-4257

VETERINARIANS COMPANION ANIMAL HOSPITAL 4438 S. Seeger St. Cass City - Phone 872-2255 Rod Ellis, D.V.M. Carol Galka-Ellis, D.V.M.

Edward Scollon, D.V.M. Veterinarian Farm and Pet Animals Phone 872-2935 4849 N. Seeger St., Cass City

PEOPLE READ Little Ads You're Reading One Now! Call 872-2010

Pepsi, Pepsi Free, Slice, Mt. Dew, A&W PEPSI 8-1/2 Ltr. Btls. \$2.29 Plus Dep. Quaker Maid

Hello, Sesquicentennial people... this is Alice Gwynn. Listen, Aunt Sara from Phoenix loved the Governor's personal invitation to Michigan's family reunion, but wouldn't you know Aunt Ruth found out about it and... oh could you? You're a dear... and then there's Uncle Russell... and my best girlfriend Judith... and my other best girlfriend Ramona...



A Michigan Family Reunion.

Of course Aunt Sara loved the invitation. Who wouldn't like feeling so special that someone had the Governor invite them for a visit. And really, don't worry about hurting anyone's feelings because Governor Blanchard will invite as many people as you'd like to have come. Plus they'll get lots of information on why Michigan is such a wonderful place to spend a vacation. There'll even be a little something in the mail for you — like a copy of Michigan's Travel Planner. That way, you'll know all the when's and where's of what's happening in Michigan. Who knows, between you and the Governor, this may turn out to be Michigan's best reunion ever.

Call toll free 1-800-MICH150.

Fill out this coupon and send to: Michigan Family Reunion P.O. Box 33159 Detroit, MI 48232

Send our invitation to:

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

On behalf of our family:

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

A Michigan Family Reunion



Shabbona Area News

Marie Meredith
Phone 672-9489

Andy Cherniawski returned home Tuesday after spending the summer visiting his father, Alex Cherniawski in Florida. His grandmother, Mrs. Ryerson Puterbaugh, entertained in honor of his 10th birthday with a swimming party at the home of his aunt, Miss Lana Puterbaugh.

Mrs. Bruce Ake spent over Thursday night visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Wilfred Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dorman attended the ground breaking ceremony Sunday for the new Caro RLDS

Church. They later called on Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dorman of Caro.

SENIOR CITIZENS

The Argyle Senior Citizen group met Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 20, at the St. Joseph Catholic Church hall at Argyle.

The meeting was called to order by Gladys Kritzman. The Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison. The secretary's report was given by Doris Quack and treasurer's report by Irene Ruckowski. Happy Birthday was sung to Ruth

Armstead, Susie Grzybowski and Clara Wruble. There were 35 members present.

The afternoon was spent in playing bingo. First prize was won by Pearl Smith, 2nd prize, Eleanor Bowers, 3rd prize, May Riehl, and pennies, Katie Moschina, Minnie Trepkowski and Mildred Hunter.

The next meeting will be Sept. 17. On the lunch committee for September are Theo Walker, Eleanor Szymanski and Minnie Trepkowski. On the lunch committee for August were Pearl Smith, Catherine Wojtalewicz and Marie Meredith.

were enrolled in the school for the week.

Judy Doerr was the director and Marie Meredith, secretary. Teachers were: Nursery - Carol Dorman, Katha Cleland, Janice Mika and Angie Wright; Primary I - Cindy Smith and Barbara Anthony; Primary II - Janet Hoyt and Yvonne Smith; Junior - Karen and Bob Sawdon; Puppet show or worship - Rick and Pam Kuenzli. In charge of recreation were Beth Cleland and Gary Dorman. Beth and Theo Cleland were in charge of the music. Dorothy Puterbaugh was in charge of the kitchen, assisted by Nellie Gregg, Velma Cleland, Marguerite Krause and Kathryn Turner.

A large group of parents attended the program.

Mrs. Wilfred Turner was a Wednesday caller of Miss Lillian Dunlap of Caro.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil VanNorman were Wednesday afternoon callers of A.N. Fox of Lapeer.

Mrs. John Dunlap and Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith and Donnie were Sunday callers of John Dunlap at Caro Medical Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wheeler spent from Thursday till Sunday camping with the Good Sam group at the Allegan fairgrounds. There were over 550 trailers present.

Mrs. Arlie Gray was a Thursday caller of Mrs. Wilfred Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith spent Friday at their cabin at Mio. Their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Geister of Marlette, spent the week there.

BIBLE SCHOOL

The achievement program for the RLDS Church Bible School was held Friday evening. Forty-seven

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith enjoyed ice cream and cake Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith and family. They were celebrating Lane's birthday and his grandparents' wedding anniversary.

The RLDS Church women's department will meet Thursday evening, Aug. 28, at 7:30 with Mrs. Kathryn Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Watson of Southgate and Mr. and Mrs. Don Nickaloi of Adrian spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Kritzman of Shabbona.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Kritzman spent last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Harris of Port Huron.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kritzman of Bridgeport spent Saturday at the home of their parents, the Hazen Kritzmans.

Your neighbor says

Summer's end means no fishing

Another summer is almost over and Labor Day weekend will soon be upon us.

Traditionally, the holiday weekend has signalled back to school sales, football games and the closing of cottages.

But some people are tired of the high temperatures and welcome cooler days and colored leaves.

Do you look forward to the end of summer? "No, I don't," replied Clare Melendorf. "I can't go fishing anymore," he added.

Owner of Clare's Sunoco, he jokingly said that the cold doesn't bother him unless for example it's thirty below, the wind is blowing

and he's under a car. Clare, his wife and 2 children live at 4355 Oak Street.



New books at the library

DIARY OF A YUPPIE by Louis Auchincloss (fiction). To Robert Service, an aggressive, ambitious lawyer in a prestigious Manhattan firm, the law is a game to be played according to cynical rules. In the mores of Service's me-first generation, everything has a price. "I accepted the basic greed and selfishness of human beings," Service muses. "To avoid crime in law was the sole moral imperative." Service confides his legal maneuverings to a journal where he also records his anguish that his wife Alice's high principles are causing a breach between them. When she leaves him, Service has an affair with Sylvia Sands, a supremely shrewd and calculating fund-raising expert. Sylvia's lack of honor eventually appals even him, however, and he suffers an attack of ethics; but a crowning irony is yet to come.

HELLFIRE by John Saul (fiction-supernatural). A small New England town with a dark secret and a guilty memory is the setting of the latest from author Saul. The autocratic Sturges family's dark 19th century mill stands as silent testimony to the wealth it built on child labor. While the restless, vengeful spirit of young fire victim Amy waits in the mill, the present-day Sturgeses are, under their good manners and impeccable breeding, every bit as monstrous as their ancestors. Matriarch Abigail and her bad seed granddaughter Tracy make life hell for Philip Sturges's new wife and her daughter by a previous marriage.

RED STORM RISING by Tom Clancy (fiction). Far from being another submarine novel, this book follows the action in a conventional war, waged across Europe on several fronts: a tank battle in Germany; the air battle over Iceland; on board an antisubmarine ship guarding Allied convoys crossing the Atlantic and beneath the ocean on a nuclear-powered submarine. The catalyst for the war is interesting - Moslem extremists destroy a large Soviet oil facility, forcing the Russians to plan an assault on the Middle East. They know, however, that they must first neutralize NATO forces with a strike into Western Europe. An awesome array of high-tech weaponry figures in the narrative, as computers replace people in many areas (except, of course, that soldiers and sailors still must die).

BANKRUPTCY

FARM - SMALL BUSINESS - PERSONAL
Robert P. Denton Atty.
1811 N. Michigan, Saginaw 754-4809

MAMA RUTH CHICKEN AND HAM DINNER

Sunday, August 31, 1986

11:30 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Served family style in Sts. Peter & Paul School in Ruth

Adults - \$6.00, Children - \$2.50
Preschoolers Free

Enjoy your favorite cool refreshments on the grounds. All kinds of games and entertainment, also snacks available afternoon and evening. Free dancing, on a wooden dance floor, under the tent, to two bands: "Benny Prill and the Golden Stars" and "Style Stix."

Sponsored by Sts. Peter & Paul Parish for the benefit of our school.



"Grandma's Best Cookie Recipe" CONTEST at CASS CITY FLORAL

Bring your recipe entry in on a 3x5 card (and sample) before August 30th.

• Drawing held at 4 p.m.

It will qualify your grandparents to win a



Grandparent's Day
FREE BOUQUET Sept. 7

Cass City Floral

6450 Main Phone 872-3675

The winning recipe and grandparent will be published in next week's paper.

NOVA CLEARANCE DAYS



Super Discounts on all Novas

Plus 5.9% * APR Financing Available

Stock No.	Vehicle	Sticker Price	Super Sale Price	Payment
422	86 Nova (Driver Ed)	\$7,941	\$6,798	\$115.28
559	86 Nova Blue	\$7,941	\$7,024	\$119.96
561	86 Nova H/B	\$8,182	\$7,267	\$123.24
483	86 Nova Sedan	\$9,466	\$8,346	\$141.53
543	86 Nova Sedan	\$9,566	\$8,431	\$142.98
563	86 Nova CL	\$10,311	\$9,164	\$155.41
599	86 Nova H/B CL	\$10,552	\$9,381	\$159.09

Payments figured with 20% down plus tax and transfers for 60 months at 9.9% APR.

* 30 Month Term

PAT CHEVROLET
OLDSMOBILE
CADILLAC
CURTIS



700 N. State
Caro
Ph. 673-2171



SVSC

SAGINAW VALLEY STATE COLLEGE

Prepare Today for Tomorrow's Opportunities

Take a college class locally at SVSC's Cass City Program

— CHECK THE SCHEDULE —

— SIGN UP TODAY —

CLASSES AVAILABLE

- Acct. 213 Financial Acct.
- Hist. 301 Hist. of Vietnam War
- Engl. 111 Elements of Comp I
- Engl. 261 Intro to Creative Writing
- Engl. 300 Adv. Composition
- Psyc. 317 Educational Psych.
- Psyc. 100 General Psychology
- Psyc. 312 Exceptional Child
- Mus. 112 History of Rock
- Soc. 351 Interpersonal Com.
- CoSc 146 Basic (Programming)
- Math 102 Beginning Algebra
- *Engl. 259 The Story of English

ACADEMIC CALENDAR

- Registration and Advisement August 13, 20, 27, 4-7 p.m.
- Basic Skills Testing August 13, 20, 4-7 p.m.
- Classes Begin Sept. 2
- Late Registration and Add/Drop Sept. 2-5
- Last Day to Withdraw with refund - Sept. 19
- with "w" - Oct. 31
- with "wp/wf" - Nov. 14
- Thanksgiving Recess Nov. 27-30
- Final Exams Dec. 8-13

REGISTER FOR CLASSES:
CASS CITY HIGH SCHOOL AUG. 13, 20, 27

*Television Course - Call 790-4066 for information.

For Further Information Call:

Cass City Community Education
(517) 872-4151

Area follows national trend

Lower interest rates spark home sales

Home sales in the Cass City area are picking up steam as loan interest rates drop, a Chronicle spot survey of area real estate dealers indicated.

"Interest and sales have been quite brisk and we've been quite busy right through the summer," said B.A. Calka of Calka Realtor, 6306 Main Street.

"It's a buyers' market.

And prices are being trimmed by homeowners hoping for quick sales. Today's home buyer is not happy unless the advertised price is reduced."

Calka traces a spurt in home sales and potential buyers to a steep drop in mortgage interest rates, now around 10.5 percent, and going down.

The steep decline in the

interest rates has triggered home sales at the highest level nationwide since 1978.

Average prices garnered currently in the Cass City range around the \$50,000 mark, said Calka. "And there's all types of financing available for today's home buyer."

Many of the homes Calka has sold recently have avoided most of the closing costs by the buyer purchasing the home seller's contract with interest set around 10 percent.

The lower interest rates have also triggered a swift pace in new housing construction nationwide and in Michigan.

"But farm sales remain in the doldrums," says Calka. "Farm land values are down drastically, maybe around \$900 an acre now compared to \$2,000 an acre a couple of years ago. Still there is some interest from buyers. Most farmers though are holding onto their properties in hopes land values will go back up."

A spokesman for Peter Real Estate at Kingston said she's noticed a small

improvement in interest and number of house sales in that area. "The summer sales have been down somewhat from that of this spring when interest rates took their first slide," she noted.

"We had several lookers though, more elderly couples who recently sold their homes in the cities who are seeking something around the \$50,000 range as retirement homes in our area, which is good."

She said average prices for homes sold recently in the Kingston area are in the \$30,000 range.

Most observers believe the brisk trade in the housing industry will continue through the year, which might see a fall to around 10 percent interest on fixed rate mortgages by end of the summer.

Fixed rate mortgages averaged about 10.25 percent in June, down more than 2 percentage points from that of June, 1985.

The drop in interest rates has made houses more affordable for an increasing number of first-time buyers, while encouraging

"buy-ups" to larger homes among current homeowners.

U.S. Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige cautioned, however, that an increase in some home prices in parts of the country has offset some of the benefits of lower mortgage rates.

But, he added, "growing consumer incomes and favorable credit conditions mean there will be continued strength in homebuilding activity, especially in single-family dwellings."

Single-family homes were started at an annual rate of 1,233,000 in June, down from the May rate of 1,247,000. Multifamily starts rose from 530,000 in May to 544,000 in June.

David Seiders, an economist with the National Association of Home Builders, said "builders in the field are still optimistic."

But Seiders said the likely elimination of investment tax credits for rental housing, paired with high vacancy rate, will probably depress that sector in the latter half of the year.

"We've sold or closed at least one home in our area every day since last winter and lower interest rates have helped, but I don't think that they are the only reason for the brisk interest in homes here," Barb Osentoski, of Osentoski Realty said.

She said prices are holding well, despite reports elsewhere that the current loan interest downturn is making the current home-

buying season a "buyers' market."

There are some towns like Caro and Bad Axe, county seat towns, where there is a shortage of homes for sale, despite normally high demand by potential buyers, she explained. In those towns, prices remain relatively stable. Home sellers in those types of towns are reluctant usually in bargaining lower prices.

"There always are homes that have been on the market for a long time that might be good targets for bargain hunters, though," she said.

She described Cass City as a growing area, with new building in subdivisions offering a variety of homes in good locations.

"A fair price and a good location always mean a

quick sale," she said.

Farm land and home sales are still lagging, though, she reported. "There has been a spurt in interest for 40-acre lots by retirees coming into the area, but large farms sales are still rare in this area."

Average price range for homes for newly married couples seeking their first dwelling range from \$20,000 to \$40,000, depending on location, she said.

She advised that for a young couple, with maybe \$2,000 to \$4,000 in cash to put down on a home, best route would be a land contract, which bears about 11 percent interest.

"People with a third down on a purchase won't have much difficulty selecting any loan terms they want."

Seek funds for nuclear ban

A proposal to establish \$450 million in trust funds to decommission nuclear power plants is ready for Public Service Commission consideration with an agreement reached after year-long negotiations between the PSC staff, utilities and other parties.

If the PSC adopts the agreement, which would raise customer bills at 4 utilities by 5-30 cents per month, it would later have to apply the provisions specifically to each nuclear facility.

The surcharge on customers would raise about \$12.5 million a year for Detroit Edison's Fermi II plant (in which Wolverine

Electric Cooperative has a part interest), Consumers Power Company's Palisades and Big Rock plants and Indiana and Michigan's 2-unit Cook facility.

The funds are to be deposited in trust accounts outside the utilities' normal operations, with expected earnings of about 8 percent annually.

The PSC in 1980 rejected a proposal from the utilities for \$1 billion in internal accounts, and nothing further was done about the procedure until last year when federal changes permitted tax credits for payments to external funds.

The agreement calls for the surcharges to begin Jan. 1, 1987, in preparation for decommissioning the first plant, probably Big Rock, no later than 2002. The plan assumes the costs for that plant, to decontaminate the radioactive equipment and restore the site, would be \$50 million. Assumptions for the other plants are \$100 million each.

The Kingston Fire Department will have a waterball competition Sunday, Aug. 31, at the Rainbow Family Inn, 2772 E. Sanilac Road, Mayville.

During the event, tickets for a 50-50 drawing will be sold along with donated items. Proceeds will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Monday, Sept. 1, there will be a jamboree at 5 p.m. at the Rainbow Family Inn, with 25 cents from each drink sold going to MDA.



A YEAR FOR CORN. The Alleys have tall corn but the Roach's of Deford have discovered multiple ears. Robert, 11, holds 5 ears in one husk while his sister, Shannon, 15, holds 4 more in one of the white sweet corn. It seems they weren't the only ones with corn oddities. Raymond Roberts brought in field corn with 3 ears on one stalk.

Wright says move to Kingston is best choice

"I sincerely believe the move was in the best interests of both the Owen-Gage School District and myself," said Wayne Wright, who quit his job as high school principal at Owendale immediately after the school board announced it had selected another candidate for the schools superintendent's job.

"I sincerely hope that the millage issue (six mills for one year) passes Monday. The schools need the money to get things in order and the issue's passage would certainly ease the burdens of a new superintendent and the school board," he said.

Wright was one of two

finalists vying for the superintendent's job, vacated by Ronald Erickson. Wright left his Owen-Gage job officially Friday and stepped into his new post of high school principal at Kingston Monday, succeeding Joseph Peet, who had resigned the post earlier to go back to classroom teaching.

"The Kingston School District made me a fine offer, one I felt I couldn't refuse, and I'm really enthused over the new job here. It's a larger high school, around 350 students, compared to 180 at Owen-Gage," he said.

"I'll have more staff at Kingston and a full-time guidance counselor, a job I held in addition to the prin-

icipal's duties at Owen-Gage during most of my five years there.

Wright was born near Fairland, OK, and grew up in the San Joaquin area of California. He graduated from the Cires, CA, High School in 1964 and earned a B.S. degree in mathematics at Evangel College, Springfield, MO, in 1968.

He taught math at Flint Bentley High School from 1968 to 1970, when he was drafted into the U.S. Army. He served as a personnel specialist and after being discharged in 1972, he taught math for three years at a junior high school in Fort Carson, CO.

He returned to Michigan in 1975 and taught two years

at Goodrich Area Schools and went to Eastern Michigan University, where he earned his master's degree as an educational specialist and in education administration in 1979.

He directed administration at a private school in Salem, OH, for two years before going to Romulus School District as a district math specialist.

He joined the Owen-Gage School District in 1981 as Junior and Senior High School principal.

He married the former Jeannette Riddlebarger of Sebawaing and they have a daughter, Marsha, 10. The Wrights plan to move to Kingston from Owendale to make their new home.

Wedding
Announcements
and
Invitations



Catalogs loaned overnight.

Free Subscription with Each Order

The Cass City Chronicle
Phone 872-2010

Kingston sets waterball competition

NOWHERE But Nowhere

WILL YOU FIND A BETTER DEAL!

15 Pontiac 6000's in Stock For Immediate Delivery



Stock #9339

1986 Pontiac 6000

Starting At Only **\$8,995⁰⁰** NOT A DEMO!!



S-15 Pickup

Now Starting At **\$6,695⁰⁰**

**** Free Undercoating With all new Vehicles Sold**** As much as \$500 Below Dealer Invoice ****

**** Finance Rates Never Lower**** Cash Rebates of 500-750 \$ on Select Models****

**** 1986 Clearance Prices On all New Vehicles in stock It all Ends Aug 29th DONT MISS OUT !!****



STK #

1986 CENTURY LIMITED SEDAN

10 Buick Centuries in stock to choose from.

SELECT BUICKS IN STOCK

REDUCED BY \$3,000!!**

#Cash rebates apply when financing other than GMAC is used.

*Price includes \$500 cash rebate.

**Discount includes \$750 cash rebate.

SALE HOURS

M-T 8-5:30

Friday 8-8:00

Saturday 8-12:00

any Evening By Appointment

Nowhere Else But



HOWARD BELL, INC.

BUICK - PONTIAC - GMC

M-24 at Frank Street Ph. 673-6126 Caro

FALL FACTORY SALE

Brighten up your rooms with famous Glidden paints at money-saving prices.



Glidden spread satin LATEX WALL PAINT

FAMOUS GLIDDEN LATEX WALL PAINT

- Beautiful, flat finish
- Scrubs clean, stays colorfast
- Easy water clean-up

9.99

GALLON

REG. \$15.99

SAVE \$6.00



Glidden spread enamel LATEX SEMI-GLOSS

GLIDDEN'S BEST LATEX SEMI-GLOSS

- Resists grease, dirt, moisture
- Applies easily - dries quickly
- Easy water clean-up
- Matches Spread Satin® colors

12.99

GALLON

REG. \$19.99

SAVE \$7.00

6544 MAIN ST. - CASS CITY 872-2445

the PAINT STORE

Food, history, landscape

Teen experiences Sweden's many facets

For 6 short weeks Marshall Sheldon called Sweden home.

The 16-year-old left his home near Gagetown and arrived in Stockholm on June 26 as part of the Lions Club cultural exchange.

It seems Marshall adjusted well to Swedish life which he found in some ways similar to American culture. But then what American teen wouldn't fit into a place where teenagers drink Coca Cola, eat pizza and can speak English.

While not in the country long enough to make any judgements about the character of the Swedish people or the country as a whole, Marshall was exposed to some customs, practices and countryside which he found unique.

Sweden is in northern Europe in the eastern part of the Scandinavian Peninsula. It is the fourth largest country in Europe. Stockholm, its capital, is located on the Baltic Sea. Actually it's in the Baltic Sea as few may realize. Marshall was able to take a ferry tour of the city which is made up of 14 islands interconnected by 42 bridges.

He spent a week and a half in the city of Uppsala which celebrated its 1,500th

birthday this year.

For 2-1/2 weeks Marshall was able to tour the island of Gotland also located in the Baltic Sea. The island is rich with history and culture of the Swedish people. The village of Visby on the coast is still surrounded by a medieval stone wall and turrets. The village was used as an outpost of medieval merchants from northern Europe.

Food became somewhat of an adventure for the teen as he tried new dishes. The Swedes eat a large quantity of breads and potatoes. "We would have 4 or 5 kinds of hard bread at a meal," he said. He (happily) found they ate few vegetables. Marshall also said that some of the food was covered in a sauce, often made out of whipped cream or sometimes cheese. Marshall was not especially fond of a type of milk that they put on cereal. "It was like sour milk and very thick and they would stir it into their cereal," he commented. The rest of the time regular milk was used, but he added that it was available in one liter containers only.

But though much of the cuisine was different, Marshall seemed to enjoy trying new foods such as

strawberries dipped in brandy and sugar. His mother said he gained 7 pounds in 6 weeks.

Buying alcohol in Sweden is a unique practice. He explained that there are low alcohol drinks which any age can buy, and those with regular alcohol content that only adults 18 and older can buy, but you must be 18 to drink anything alcoholic in the country. "It doesn't make any sense

does it?" commented his mother Joyce.

Then there were those everyday practices that caught his eye.

"The headlights on all the cars had windshield wipers on them," he explained. While in a grocery store he noticed that all the checkers sat down behind the register and when it was your turn to go through you bagged your own groceries in plastic bags. Blue jeans

are rare and expensive and, like other European countries, there are only 2 channels on the television which are government owned and both are void of commercials. Many people ride bikes and owning an American car is a mark of prestige.

Marshall also had a little trouble adjusting to the short nights while visiting northern Sweden. Called Land of the Midnight Sun it never really gets dark in the summer. Marshall said that the sun set between 10 and 11 p.m. and rose again at 3 a.m.

Lifestyles are relaxed in Sweden. He found that it

was the norm for a couple to live together for a number of years before getting married. He attended one wedding in which the couple's children stood up in the wedding. It seems they had lived together 15 years before tying the knot. In a family he stayed with, the couple had gotten married just before Marshall arrived after living together for 2 years.

On his return home Marshall brought back some pieces of hand blown glass for which the Swedish are famous.

Marshall enjoyed his visit but was anxious to get home, which is understand-

able for someone who had rarely left home in the past and then suddenly found

himself much more than just a stone's throw from the home front.



THESE FORMATIONS on Gotland Island are formed by the ocean.



MARSHALL Sheldon brought back a large collection of souvenirs from his 6-week stay in Sweden. The country is known for its hand blown glass.

Alma scholarships renewed for residents

Five Tuscola County residents are among upper-class students whose scholarships to attend

Alma College have been renewed for the 1986-87 school year.

They are juniors Elizabeth Dickinson of Cass City and Paula Burdon of Gagetown; seniors Susan Gardner of Kingston and Keith Begg of Vassar, and sophomore Gregory Surmont of Vassar.

From Cass City, Elizabeth Dickinson is the daughter of Harlan and Marjorie Dickinson, 6391 Church Street.

From Gagetown, Paula Burdon is the daughter of Paul and Barbara Burdon, 4950 Owendale Road.

From Kingston, Susan Gardner is the daughter of Wayne and Marie Gardner, 6720 Brief Road.

Ask for *Forever Yours* by NATIONAL ARTCRAFTS

Make your selection with complete confidence that you are choosing from a line of the finest quality and correctness of form.

Come in and let us assist you in your wedding plans.

The Chronicle 872-2010

Lylan Weltin Estate Auction Sale

The following items will be sold at public auction located in Ubyly at 4477 N. Washington (M-19)



SATURDAY, AUG. 30
at 12:30

1956 PONTIAC Star Chief 4 door, 72,000 miles - In good running condition.

- Whirlpool auto. washer - heavy duty - new
- Philco refrigerator - Hotpoint refrigerator
- Maytag wringer washer
- RCA XL100 19" color TV - new
- Couch & matching chair (couch makes into double bed)
- Sofa Bed - Couch
- Occasional chairs - Metal double bed
- Chrome Kitchen table w/4 chairs
- Rollaway bed - 2 card tables
- Nice wood desk & matching chair
- 12 wood folding chairs
- Record player & stand
- Folding metal table
- 4'x8' plywood table with removable legs.
- Dehumidifier - Electric clocks
- 2 adjustable commodes for invalid
- Electro Lux vacuum sweeper
- Eureka vacuum sweeper
- 2 new handmade carded wool blankets
- Electric blanket - Feather pillows
- Large quantity of nice blankets, linens, rugs, bed spreads
- Lamps - Radios - Elec. roaster
- Pictures & picture frames
- Magazine rack
- Book case with mirror
- Medium-size sofa
- Hobard elec. coffee grinder

- Pressure cooker - Elec. mixer
- Elec. fry pan - Osterizer blender - new
- Waring juicer, new - Toaster - Irons
- Ironing board - Kitchen step-chair
- China tea pot - China cups & saucers
- China set of dishes w/place settings for 12
- Set of silverware - 12 place settings
- Glassware - Dishes - Pots & pans
- 7' to 14' aluminum extension ladder
- Bench vise - Large metal storage cabinet
- Wash tub - Jumper cables
- Hand meat saw - Hand grinder
- 18" rotary push lawn mower - new
- Shovels - Hoes - Lawn tools - Elec. cords
- Jewelry wagon w/many good items

Antiques & Collectibles

- Square oak table w/6 leaves - nice
- Oak buffet w/bevel mirror
- 6 wood chairs - Metal double bed
- Oak dresser w/bevel mirror
- 2 rocking chairs - Treadle sewing machine
- Big Ben clock - Granite coffee pot
- Montgomery Ward silverware
- Ruby glass souvenir of Tyre - Glassware
- Sinclair jackknife
- Army sighting level
- Egg crate - Scythes - Small scales

AARON WELTIN, PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

Phone 517-658-8258

Clerk: Hillaker Auction Service
Terms: Cash or check with ID. Everything settled for day of sale. Not responsible for accidents.

AUCTIONEERS — Lorn Hillaker and Rinerd Schember
Phone 517-872-3019 Cass City

SCHOOL SAVERS at COACH LIGHT PHARMACY

				
8 1/2" x 11 3/4"	5" x 8"	8" x 10 1/2"	RULED OR PLAIN 6" x 9"	3" x 5"
50-COUNT 2-PACK LEGAL PAD	50-COUNT 4-PACK LEGAL PAD	150-COUNT WIDE RULE FILLER PAPER	80-COUNT WRITING TABLET	5-PACK NOTEBOOK PADS
99¢	99¢	39¢	2/\$1.00	99¢

Centrum
ADVANCED FORMULA
HIGH POTENCY MULTIVITAMIN-MINERAL FORMULA
From A to Zinc™
EVERY VITAMIN AND MINERAL IN THE U.S. FDA AND MORE

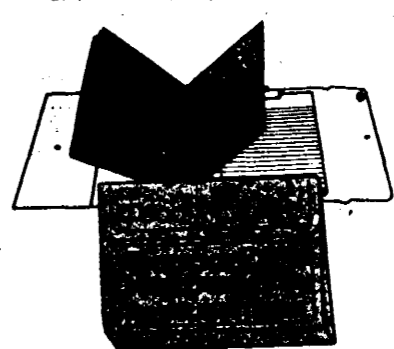
30 TABLETS WITH 100

30 Free Tablets

Discount Price **\$8.77**

TRAPPER KEEPER PORTFOLIO

Vinyl binder featuring Velcro® flap-closure. Contains 3 portfolios on loose leaf ring. Pencil-holder clip mounted on back cover with 36 sheets of 8" x 11" ruled paper.



Discount Price!
\$3.99

TISSUE
\$1.09
250 ct.

Sodium Free
Riopan
Antacid

Fast Relief

\$2.79

12 fl oz

100-3" x 5" INDEX CARDS

Fine quality, precision cut ruled index cards. Extra sturdy with smooth writing surface. For office, school and home use.



2 pkgs. **\$1.00**

TYLENOL
EXTRA-STRENGTH TABLETS

Tablets — 60 Count

Regular \$6.19 **\$4.96**

We accept all Pre-Pay Prescription Plans	Authorized Thumb Distributor HOLLISTER OSTOMY PRODUCTS	Drop Off—Pick-up STATION FOR GENERAL TELEPHONE
Pay Your THUMB ELECTRIC Bill Here	RENT or BUY • Walkers • Commodes • Crutches • Wheel Chairs	Ask For 10% Senior Citizen Prescription Discounts

COACH LIGHT PHARMACY

MIKE WEAVER, Owner Ph. 872-3613
Emergency Ph. 872-3283
Your Family Discount Drug Store

Veteran newspaper man

Charlie Haun recalls Purple Gang

Charles T. Haun, now 79 and settling down to the gentle life of a retired farmer and gardener at his 40-acre rural Gagetown spread, still turns crusty, like the hard-boiled big city editor he was for 43 years in Detroit.

"Back in the 1930s, when the Purple Gang and rum runners were shooting themselves up, was relatively peaceful compared to what's going on in Detroit

now when it seems like everybody's shooting at anyone indiscriminately. It's a battleground!"

"One time, Detroit was a beautiful town. Big, famous stores such as D.J. Haleys with its art treasures, Hudson's, the big theaters, T.B. Rayles, one of the best hardware stores anywhere...

"I'm glad that I had the opportunity to work for newspapers that had great

individual editors -- John S. Knight, Lee Hills, Jim Trainer, Malcolm Bingay, Dale Stafford, Stuffey Walters, Al Neuharth.

"Newspapering in those days was more interesting. We didn't take ourselves as serious as they do now. Now, newspapers are run by committees. Never saw so many editors and sub-editors as they have now. Everyone's got a title. "And reporters aren't as-

... the only way we could get into the nudist colony was to have Spina and Cook do the story in the buff.

signed to do stories...they're assigned to do projects...

"And the computers have taken over. A reporter now just keeps rolling out words for the computer to digest. And newspapers now print everything. They're very badly edited for the most part..."

"No one reads those long stories!"

Charlie Haun chews hard on his pipe as he starts recalling some of the top stories he's had a part in covering...and the names ("so many it's hard to recall 'em all") and friends, and enemies, and co-workers he's known over his long career in metropolitan journalism.

Haun was born April 4, 1907, near Corunna in Shiawassee County and grew up on a farm. He graduated from Corunna High School in 1925 and earned a bachelor's degree in journalism at the University of Detroit in 1929, when the Depression was starting.

He worked for a short time as a copy boy for the Detroit News, then moved to the old Detroit Mirror, then owned by the Chicago Tribune, as a police reporter. The Mirror folded in 1930, sending Haun back to the family farm because there weren't any news jobs around.

He landed a job, after a year, with the Ludington Daily News as a reporter. "The editor fired me after about eight months, said I couldn't write. I found out that he was pressured into hiring a relative of a local banker, who owned the notes on the paper."

Haun returned to Detroit where he eventually landed a job on the rewrite desk at the Detroit Free Press that was to end with his retirement in 1977 as head of the photo and art departments.

Also coming up through the newspaper ranks when Haun joined the Free Press were such notable writers as Jimmy Pooler, Jack Weeks, Clifford Trevost, Ray Girardin.

"They were all friends of mine...Catherine Lynch, Helen Bower, Marguerite Gahagan, H.G. Salsinger, Sam Greene great sports writers, many, many more."

BETTER STORIES

Some of the better stories in those early years of Haun's career came when he was night police reporter. It was the era of the Purple Gang and rum running, and political corruption.

"I was working for Detroit News at that time when radio broadcaster Jerry Buckley was shot and killed.

"It was between 2 and 3 a.m. when I heard all kinds of sirens. I was located in the press room at the old downtown police headquarters, just a short way from Detroit Receiving Hospital. I'd been monitoring the police radio, but heard nothing about any shooting.

"I called the News office to see if they heard anything about all the sirens, but they didn't know anything. That's when I rushed over to the Receiving Hospital's emergency room and found Buckley all shot up.

"Buckley was shot the same night that then Mayor Charles Bowles was recalled and Buckley had been working on the recall story. The cops arrested two guys that they charged with Buckley's murder because of the pressure, but both were acquitted. The cops never did find anyone to pin Buckley's murder on."

Newspapers in the 1930s and 1940s had a crowd of characters.

"E.D. Stair, who published the Free Press before Knight bought it, was unique.

"He owned a couple of burlesque theaters along with the newspaper and also started up radio station WJR. He sold the radio station, said there was no future in it. Stair grew up in Adrian, made a fortune.

"One time a public relations guy representing his burlesque theaters got some stories past a Free Press editor and when Stair saw them in his paper he hit the roof.

"He told the editor: 'I pay that PR flak to get stories into newspapers, and I pay you to keep such things out of our paper...'

"I started working for the Free Press for \$25 a week, and I got a raise to \$35 a week when I got married. It was shortly after I got married when a bunch of us guys went into Stair's office and demanded more money. He thought it was the second revolution, or something.

"But he listened to us and finally agreed that we needed more money. But what he did was to pool some money and then hand it over to department heads to distribute as they saw fit. Now, department heads have their favorites and these got the biggest share of the pool money. That's when the Detroit Newspaper Guild was formed."

Haun, who reads four different newspapers daily, (Free Press, Detroit News, Huron Daily Tribune of Bad Axe, and Bay City Times)

thinks television is producing too many illiterates.

"People today see five minutes of news on TV and think that they know what's going on. They don't read newspapers, magazines or books. Takes too much time, too much effort."

Over-written news stories still rile him.

"My uncle, C.D. McNamee, editor of the Muskegon Chronicle, got me going in newspapers. He was always having trouble with reporters overwriting. I suggested that he cut the copy paper they used in their typewriters. Shorter paper, shorter stories. And it worked."

Haun thinks it is impossible to keep opinions out of news copy, which ideally is supposed to be free of such opinions.

"We always went out on the string, more than the

Detroit News. But we had one of the great libel lawyers of the time in Murray Bronson. I remember one time he brought us editors into his office to discuss a juicy story. He told us that the story "was filled with libel, but print it anyway!"

"And that's always been my philosophy. The public has a right to know, even if it hurts someone...that's just too bad! Yes, I was a tough editor."

Haun remembers the war years and the difficulty encountered with limited staffs with limited talent.

"All the good newsmen went to war. I was turned down...bad feet. So I worked six days a week, sometimes more, to put out the newspaper. I remember I finally took a week off, when I returned I

Continued on page 13



CHARLES T. HAUN, now 79 and retired from the hectic but exciting Detroit newspaper scene, calls himself a "week-end farmer, and loving every minute of it."

Sale Extended thru Sept. 13

Back to School

SALE

- APOLLO
- MARK
- ATLAS
- ATHENA

The three most popular styles

- All special options & custom features (except full name option)
- Our full lifetime warranty

92.95 REGULAR PRICE

-38.00 AUGUST SAVINGS

\$54.95 WALADUM

Offered Exclusively By R. JOHNS, LTD.

McCONKEY

JEWELRY AND GIFT SHOP

Phone 872-3025 Cass City

JEANS JEANS JEANS sale



Large Group — Sizes 3-15

JORDACHE

NOW \$19.88

Reg. \$29.99

JEAN CLOSE-OUT

Mostly Small Sizes

Ass't. Brands & Styles Values to \$33.99 **\$10.00**

Jeans From

BRITANIA

NOW \$14.88

Sizes 3-18

Were Priced to \$25.99



Ask About

FREE BIG SHIRT

With Purchase

Of Any **CHIC ITEM** Sizes for Girls-Missy

Basic Jeans **\$19.88** Fashion Jeans & Corduroys **\$4.00 Off**

CALVIN KLEIN \$4.00 Off

Black Denim — Grey Denim — Navy Denim Fashion — Basic

EVERY JEAN

On Sale

Infants-Toddlers Girls-Boys **\$3.00 Off** Ladies Womens **\$4.00 Off**

Now \$4.00 Off Every

• Fashion Jean • Corduroy Pants

One Group **SWEATER VESTS \$8.88**

Large Group **BLOUSES & TOPS \$9.88**



Ben Franklin

WHERE EVERYTHING YOU BUY IS GUARANTEED — CASS CITY

Haun a top photo editor

Continued from page 12. had an entire new staff...didn't know one of them.

"There were so many people in the news room in wheelchairs or handicapped that I worried how I'd get them out if a fire or explosion broke out."

Haun spent a number of years as night city editor for the Free Press before being made head of the photo and art departments.

And it was while head of the photo department that Haun really made his mark in Detroit newspapering, spiced with a full-page photo spread of a nudist colony, Sunshine Gardens near Battle Creek.

"I'd heard about the nudist colony and I thought that it would make a fine topic for a photo spread. I assigned Tony Spina, one of the best photographers I've ever known, and Louis Cook, one of the best writers I've ever worked with, to do the layout."

Now the only way we could get into the nudist colony was to have Spina and Cook do the story in the buff. Cook, who was a chronic pipe smoker, worried about where he was going to carry his pipe and

tobacco pouch. "Course I told him where he could wear them..."

"Anyway, Spina and Cook showed up at the gates to the nudist colony at the instant a Baptist minister was tossed out bodily. Tony got a great shot."

"Spina and Cook spent two days getting the layout. Cook wrote a nice story about the nice people he and Spina met at the colony...most moral setup he'd ever seen."

"Spina took pictures of people in the nude sitting down at lunch, sunning, family groups walking around...We didn't glorify nudist colonies, but did explain that they aren't a bunch of crazies."

"Boy, the day after the layout appeared on the street, things went crazy. The Michigan Catholic newspaper called it 'Terrible!' I was challenged to a debate at the University of Detroit on the morality of running the layout."

The Free Press won a Pulitzer Prize for its coverage of the Detroit race riots in the mid-1960s and Haun thinks the photo coverage cinched the award.

MANY LAURELS

Haun has won many laurels. He's lectured at journalism conferences

throughout the country. He was a journalism lecturer and professor at the University of Michigan. He was well-known as one of the country's leading photo editors.

He served for 34 years as president of the Commercial Arts Credit Union in Detroit, was a charter member of the Detroit Press Club and was long active in the early years of the Detroit Newspaper Guild.

He's not happy with the current Detroit newspaper scene where a so-called Joint Operating Agreement is operating between the Free Press and the Detroit News.

"One of those great newspapers will fold eventually. And Michigan and Detroit will be the loser. Both newspapers now are run by big corporations interested only in the bottom line profits."

RETIREMENT

Haun and his second wife, Bernice, who still works for the Free Press, are trying to sell their Detroit home and live full-time on their 40-acre farm spread near Gagetown.

"This area is ideal for anyone," Haun said. "As for culture, there is a symphony in Saginaw, extension courses offered by our

large colleges locally, and good newspapers to keep us informed."

WELL WRITTEN

"They (area newspapers) all do good jobs and are well-written and edited. I feel akin mostly to the Bay City Times, though. The Times, in its selection and placement of news and photo content, is a lot of the type of thing I would do if I was news editor of that paper."

Haun has two sons, Ed Haun, currently a Free Press photographer, and Declan Haun, a free-lancer in Washington D.C. who formerly was with National Geographic and was picture editor for The Smithsonian, and a daughter, Madryn, a school teacher in New Baltimore, Mich., by his first wife. His current wife, Bernice, has one son by her previous husband, Thomas Jakuc, an attorney in Warren.

Cass City man hospitalized after he is thrown from his truck

A Cass City man remains in stable condition in St. Luke's Hospital in Saginaw after he was thrown from his vehicle Wednesday night, according to the Tuscola County Sheriff Department.

Kent L. Childs, 28, 4090 Little Road, was southbound on Cemetery Road 3/10 of a mile north of Milligan Road when he lost control of his pickup. According to witness Terry Graichen of Cass City, Childs passed the car behind her, then passed her at a high rate of speed. She told police that he then went back into his southbound lane and off the west shoulder of the road, came back on the road and traveled across the northbound lane and off on the east side of the road, going sideways into the ditch. The truck flipped and Childs was

thrown out into the ditch. The truck flipped twice, according to the report, then came back into the northbound lane on its side. Childs was taken to Hills and Dales Hospital, then transferred to St. Luke's. The sheriff's department was assisted by the Elkland Township fire department. The report states that Childs was cited for operating under the influence of liquor.

In another one car incident Sunday afternoon, a car driven by Jennifer L. Palmer, 16, 2957 Crawford Road, was westbound on Kelly Road when she swerved to avoid a deer. She lost control of the car, driving into the shoulder, which is higher than the road, states the report, and flipped over on the top. Palmer was uninjured. Her passenger, Bonnie Wilson, 16, of Cass City was slightly

injured and sought her own treatment.

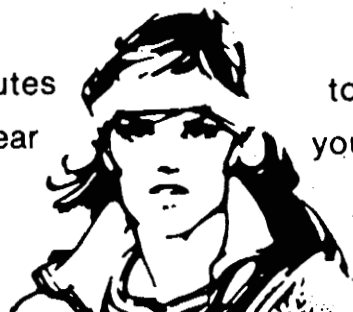
Ronald Joss, 41, of Deford was southbound on Cemetery Road Friday morning when he was unable to

avoid a deer.

Odile Karle reported a bike stolen from her residence at the Walnut Trailer Park. The bike was valued at \$40.

*As of 6-30-85 690 Michigan Women died due to BREAST CANCER.

Would you spend 15 minutes this year to save your life?



MAMMOGRAPHY

Over 40? American Cancer Society recommends a mammography every 1 to 2 years.


Simple ultra low radiation x-ray procedure on new State of Medical Art, dedicated equipment.

Contact Your Physician

For more information call

MARLETTE COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

at 517-635-7491 Ext. 261



MARLETTE COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

*Michigan Department of Public Health

How can you be rewarded for good driving after 55?

No problem.

Auto-Owners gives you a Good Driver Discount if you're age 55 or over. So instead of reducing coverage or raising auto insurance premiums when you mature—Auto-Owners rewards you with a discount!

Just ask your "no problem" Auto-Owners agent to tell you how a good driver discount can be no problem for you!



The No Problem People

Call or Stop By

Harris-Hampshire Agency, Inc.

6815 E. Cass City Road Cass City 872-4351

Delayed sentence continued for Unionville teenager

In Tuscola County Circuit Court Monday, Judge Patrick Joslyn continued a one-year delayed sentence for Gerald Martinez, 17, of Unionville.

The teen had been charged with possession of alcohol July 4, which was in violation of his probation. Martinez was originally charged with breaking windows at a Unionville school and sentenced to a one-year delayed sentence.

Raymond Benvides, 34, of Akron had his sentence continued one month, contingent on his ability to pay a \$900 fine. He was given credit for time served. Benvides is charged with obtaining money over \$100 by false pretenses, stemming from an incident July 9.

Gary Woody, 23, entered a plea of guilty to alleged malicious destruction of police property, which was not accepted by the judge. The charge stems from an incident when Woody allegedly threw a wet towel into a trash can fire at the Tuscola County jail April 29.

Sally Sharp, 36, of Caro entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of assault with intent to commit murder and a charge of a felony firearm. A pre-trial date was set for Sept. 15 and bond was continued. The charge stems from an incident May 21 involving the alleged assault against Jerry Sharp.

Joseph Jacobs, 30, entered a plea of guilty to resisting and obstructing a

police officer. The charge stems from an incident in Kingston Jan. 4 when Jacobs was pulled over for improper plates. It was then discovered that he had no driver's license. When the officer attempted to place Jacobs in custody, he allegedly threw the officer to the ground.

David Bacon, 20, of Mayville entered a plea of not guilty to breaking and entering an occupied building with intent to commit larceny in Kingston Township June 22.

Charles Clyne, 25, was sentenced to 30 days in jail for a probation violation. He was given credit for 180 days served. Clyne was originally charged with impaired driving.

BACK TO SCHOOL

Infants and Toddlers

Jeans & Bibs

\$3.00 off



LONDON RIDER



PLEATED YOKE



LEE RIDERS

at Ben Franklin's with



The brand that fits.™

BASIC & FASHION JEANS

Girls 4-6X, 7-14 & Boys 4-7

\$3.00 off

Junior Missey Women's

- Basic Lee Rider
- London Rider Also Petites
- Pleated Drop Yoke
- Stretch
- Grey and Black Denim
- Blazers




JEANS

\$4.00 off






Ben Franklin

WHERE EVERYTHING YOU BUY IS GUARANTEED — CASS CITY

Employers needed for Cass City High School co-op work program

Wayne Dillon, coordinator of the Cass City



WAYNE DILLON

High School student co-op work program, has put out the "help wanted" sign again.

He urges any employer who may want to hire a part-time student under the co-op program to phone or contact him at the high school, 872-2148.

There were 100 co-op students in the program last school year and they earned upwards of \$200,000.

"One student, who worked for Erla's Packing,

earned \$7,000, but he also worked full-time during summer vacation," said Dillon.

He said jobs can be had on area farms, as waitresses in restaurants, secretaries, clerks, nurse aides, doctor and dental assistants, gas station attendants, office help of all kinds.

There are no production (factory) jobs offered under the co-op program. The students, who must be at least 16, earn average hourly rates of around \$3 an hour and must work at least 15 hours weekly.

There are a number of benefits students earn

under the co-op work program.

"In addition to gaining supplemental income of their own, students earn good references and learn how to adjust to a real worker situation and learn the incentive to do good work," Dillon said.

"The references from their employers really are important. They can be used on college entrance applications and are useful

also for the students in getting full-time employment later."

Dillon has been coordinator of the co-op work program since 1972-73.

"I've talked with most all of the local service organizations about the program and I think most employers here are familiar with it. Last year, 70 different employers hired our students," he said.

Michigan Mirror

Michigan set to pay debt on schedule

Michigan will finish repaying its remaining \$1.2 billion federal unemployment loan debt in 1989 according to its originally planned schedule, even though it could repay the debt at the end of this year. The payment will be delayed in order to maintain enough reserves in the system to prevent the need for further loans in case the economy goes through a downturn, Department of Labor officials said recently.

The \$1.2 billion is what remains of federal loans that peaked at \$2.6 billion, Kay Penner, Labor director of public information said. But those loans remaining are non-interest bearing loans, she said, while the state already repaid \$1.1 billion in interest-

bearing loans. Although \$300 million in interest-free loans have already been paid and "it is anticipated the state will have the cash in hand to repay" the outstanding balance, Penner said it is more fiscally prudent to repay the loan according to the current schedule.

Von Logan of the Michigan Employment Security Commission said if the economy remains in approximately the same condition, with unemployment at approximately the same rate, the state would have an unemployment reserve fund of about \$700 million in 1989 when the final loans are repaid.

The state instituted a new series of unemployment taxes in 1982 to repay a mounting unemployment debt.

In 1982 the federal government also changed its policy on making unemployment loans to states, ending interest-free loans and charging interest on loans. According to a report issued by the Economic Alliance of Michigan, the April 1985 repayment of interest bearing loans was 18 months ahead of schedule.

The report also found that total unemployment taxes paid by employers from 1983 through 1986 would total \$5.1 billion, \$1.4 billion less than the originally anticipated \$6.5 billion.

The report also said that jobless benefits paid for unemployed workers for the same 3-year period would be \$2.1 billion less than the anticipated \$5 billion.

Logan also said unemployment benefits would be increased in January under provisions indexing benefits to the state's average weekly wage.

The current maximum benefit is \$197-a week, and Logan said that will be at least \$220 beginning in January.

The maximum unemployment payments will be 53 percent of the state's average weekly wage, and that percentage will be increased until 1989 when payments will be 58 percent, he said.

Logan added the \$220 a week figure was based on 53 percent of the 1985 average weekly wage of \$416.

The 1986 average weekly wage — which will not be determined until January — will probably be as much as 4 percent above the 1985 average, he said.



CHAMPION OF THE San-Cass League is Kelly & Co. Front row, from left: Randy Nicholas, Don Englehart, Rick Doerr, Rob Nicholas, Greg Biddinger. Back row: Joe Langenburg, Gary Robinson, Don Doerr, Lyle Gascho, Doug Yackle, Lee Swartzendruber.

Missing are Tom Kelley, Randy Kozan, Dwight Gascho and Manager Jim Turner.



RUNNER-UP IN THE league was Charmont. From left, front row: Jim LaRoche, Roger Remar, Dave Anderson, Eldie Voelker, Jim Spencer, Jack Groombridge. Back row: Gary Anderson, Jim Baker, Rick Hollis, Doug Beecher, Tom Summers, Leigh Langenburg, Larry Summers. Missing are Dale Ackerman, Doug Powers and John Schmitt.



McMAHAN'S FINISHED third in the league. Front row: Ed Stoutenburg, Mike Wilson, Mike King. Top row: Scott Martin, Vern Jacobs, Roy Hull, Dave Speirs, Dale McLaren. Missing are Tony Minard, Tim Babich and Greg Festian.

Kelly tops Charmont for San-Cass League title

Kelly and Co. are the champions of the San-Cass League following a victory over Charmont in the championship game Wednesday at Cass City Recreational Park.

Like the season, which saw the 3 teams in the playoffs each win one round of games and share the regular season over-all title, the championship game went right to the final out before the Real Estaters walked off with a 2-1 victory.

It was a pitching duel between Charmont's Doug Powers (4 innings) and Jack Groombridge and Kelly's Don Englehart. Neither team scored until the sixth when Charmont took a one-run lead with a walk, error and a sacrifice fly.

The lead didn't last long as Kelly rallied for 2 runs in the last of the sixth to cop the title. Rob Nicholas opened with a single and Rick Doerr sacrificed. Joe Langenburg followed with a base knock and Englehart scored Nicholas with a fly to right field. Doug Yackle then singled to drive in what proved to be the win-

ning run. Charmont picked up 5 hits, was charged with 3 errors and left 6 stranded on the bases. Kelly garnered only 4 hits also, but 3 came in the sixth inning rally. Kelly left just one man on base and was charged with only a single error.

McMAHAN GAME

Charmont earned the right to enter the final with a 7-4 victory over McMahan.

Final Standings

SAN-CASS LEAGUE	
First round winner	Kelly & Co. Realty - 6-1.
Second round winner	McMahan Auto - 6-0.
Third round winner	Charmont - 6-1.

Kelly & Co. Realty	14	6
Charmont	12	8
McMahan Auto	12	7
N.B.D.-Sandusky	12	9
Farm Credit Service	9	12
Village Qwik Stop	9	11
McGraw Edison	7	13
M.A.S.H.	5	16

han's Monday, Aug. 18. A lusty 12-hit attack made things easy for Jack Groombridge. Mike King took the loss as his teammates collected 8 hits for the 4 runs the Automen picked up.

Charmont was led by Dave Anderson, 3 for 4; Gary Anderson 2 for 3 with 2 RBI's, and Eldie Voelker with 2 for 3. Vern Jacobs led McMahan's with 3 for 4 with 3 RBI's and Mike Wilson and Mike King with 2 hits in 4 tries each.

Area racers tops at Ugly

Jim Young of Caro bested Cass City's Ben Gayrylowicz for the first time ever in the Aug. 17 Ugly Dragway bracket 1 race, which featured a total of 57 cars.

Jeff Ledford of Stanton, driving an '85 Olds Cafais turned in the quickest 1/4 of the day, a 9:05 at 148.6 MPH.

Remodeling SALE!

SOFAS	
Flexsteel Two-Piece Sectional Clayton Marcus Loveseat Country Style, 59", Was \$859	Now \$888
Conover Sofa Traditional Style, 79", Was \$889	Now \$398
Null Sofa Oak Trimmed, Country Style, Was \$999	Now \$398
Flexsteel Sofa Traditional, Green Print, 78", Was \$1079	Now \$548
Conover Sofa Country Style, 73", Was \$989	Now \$598
Conover Sofa Traditional, 79", Was \$949	Now \$498
Rowe Sofa Traditional, 82", Was \$899	Now \$548
Null Sofa Country Style, 82", Was \$979	Now \$398
Null Sofa Country Style, 82", Was \$979	Now \$548

RED TAG SALE

All **RECLINERS** **55% off**

With Red Tags

Over 30 to Choose From

DINING ROOMS	
Dark Pine Table 48" round 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs, 2-10" leaves, was \$1569	Now \$649
Formica Top Table 50"x35" 4 rattan and brass chairs, was \$1689	Now \$638
Golden Oak Table 41"x41" with 17" leave 4 side chairs, was \$1229	Now \$778
Expandable Table country oak, 39"x19" Expands to 77", was \$579	Now \$298
Expandable Table Contemporary oak, 39"x19", expands to 77", was \$549	Now \$278
Richardson China Solid oak, was \$1689	Now \$848

All Stearns & Foster **MATTRESS and BOX SPRINGS** In Stock

50% off

Sale Ends Tuesday, Sept. 2nd

LIVING ROOM TABLES

From Mersman, Lane, Styleline and Hammary

20% to 55% off

All **Pictures**

30% to 70% off

Free Subscription with Each Order

Catalogs loaned overnight.

The Chronicle

Gunsell's

PH. 673-6144 130 W. BURNSIDE ST., CARO, MICH.

Furniture Carpeting and Congoleum®

VISA® MasterCard

OPEN DAILY 9 to 5; FRI. 9 to 9; SAT. 9 to 2 CARO — BEHIND J.C. PENNEY

Stronger Hawk squad preps for coming season

For the first time in several years, Coach Don Schelke will not have to depend on athletes from primarily one grade to fill the needs of the Cass City Red Hawk football team.

Last year, for instance, senior players were few and far between, although 7 graduates from last season will be sorely missed when the Hawks take the field for the first game of the season against Mayville Sept. 5 at Cass City Recreational Park.

From last year's squad, which finished with a 3-win, 6-loss record, Greg Eria, fullback and linebacker, is gone. Three tough interior linemen, Troy Sweeney, Mike Stevenson and Brian Gomyory, have graduated. A couple of scat backs, Scott Adams and Todd Stahlbaum, will be missed. A replacement for Chip Creason at end will have to be found.

The good news is that there are veterans avail-

able for every backfield position among 12 returning lettermen. Gary Suzor, who will be starting his third year at quarterback, will be surrounded by other seniors who received considerable playing time last year. Dennis Ziembra, Jeff Lefler and Chuck McPhail will pace the offense at the halfback position. Ken Pasanski will man the important fullback slot.

Schelke can turn to a couple of quality players to anchor the line. Pete Leiterman, at 5-9, 185 pounds, is one of the larger players on the squad and, when he was healthy, one of the most rugged. Dennis Steely is expected to be stationed at center. Schelke will be able to build around his returning seniors and will also have some quality players up from last year's better than average junior varsity to help out.

A problem this season, the coach feels, is the lack

of size. The offensive and defensive backfield will average no more than 165 pounds and teams with larger players may be tough for the little Hawks to contain. Although there are veterans at every backfield position, the Hawks will have to use untried players at offensive and defensive tackles.

As usual in recent years, the teams to beat are North Branch, Lakers and Vassar. But upsets may be the rule this season. Schelke feels that there are no pushovers in the Thumb B Association this season.

CASS CITY RED HAWK FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

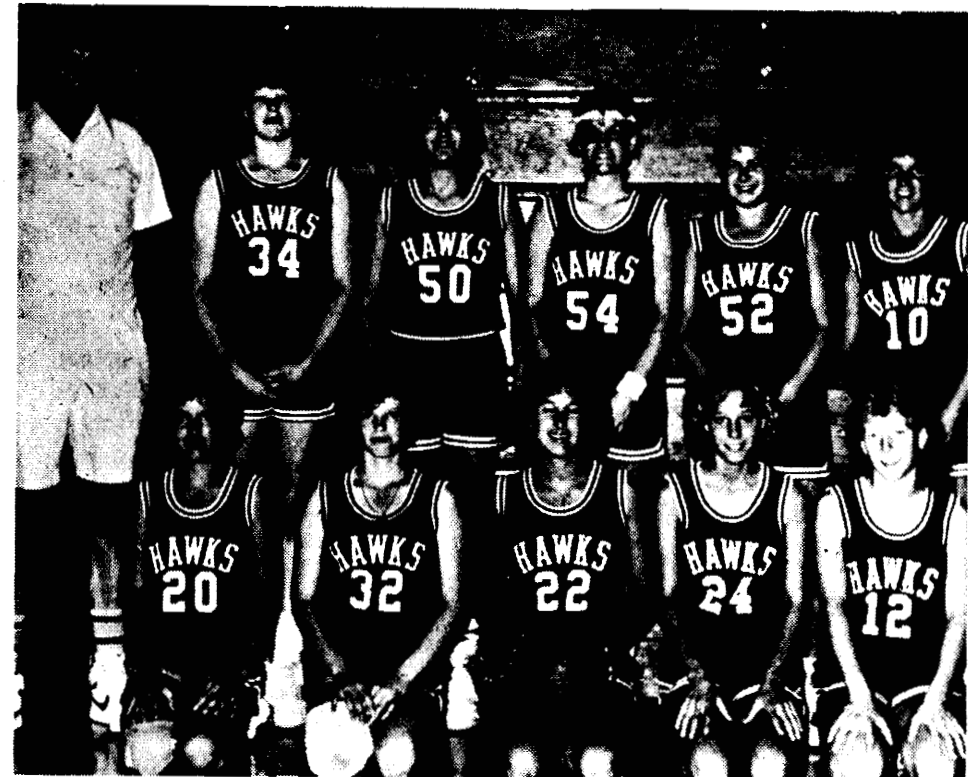
Sept. 5	Mayville	Home
12	Caro	Home
19	Bad Axe	Away
26	N. Branch	Away
Oct. 3	Im. City	Home
10	Marlette	Away
17	Vassar	Home
24	Lakers	Away
Nov. 1	Reese	Home



THE 1986 CASS CITY RED HAWKS - Front row, from left: Dave McPhail, Mike Mikolon, Jeff Sontag, Al Rosenstangle, Mark Kappen, Linn Paladi, Matt Groombridge, Dennis Steely, Jim Hahn, Kevin Mika.

Second row: Jeff Lefler, Jeremy Capps, Mike Britt, Darin Monroe, Gary Suzor, Dennis Ziembra, Mark Hirn, Andy Izydorek, Reed Keyser.

Back row: Coach Don Schelke, Jeff Reed, Ray Stachura, Ken Pasanski, Dennis Hyatt, Dan Ware, Greg Hanby, Larry Miller, Chuck Merchant, Chuck McPhail, Coach Larry Robinson. Missing are Tony Yost and Pete Leiterman.



LOOKING FOR A BETTER season is the Cass City Red Hawk basketball squad. From left, front row: Kathy Marshall, Kathy Connolly, Lisa Hirn, Krista Nurnberger, Cindy Powell. Back row: Coach Daryl Iwankovitch, Darlene Monroe, Kelly Deering, Lisa Nicholas, Heidi Iseler, Shannon McIntosh. Missing is Chris Britt.

Hawk girls seek to continue late 1985 win surge

There's every reason to believe that the Cass City Red Hawk basketball team will be better this season than it was in 1985. Of course, that doesn't mean that the girls will be genuine contenders for the Thumb B Association title. The Hawks were winless in the Thumb B last season. But the girls saved the best or the last and that's the reason for the guarded optimism as the season begins. Their first and only victory of the year came in the final game of the year when they upset highly regarded Unionville-Sebewing and then added another upset win in the tournament against Brown City.

Most of the girls that elped with these upsets are back with another year of experience. Coach Daryl Iwankovitch says that a pair of seniors lost via graduation will be missed. Providing leadership were Tammy Iseler and Yvette Hurd.

But the loss of the veterans is more than overcome by the girls returning and a couple of sophomores good enough to crack the varsity.

"Our depth isn't all that great this year," Iwankovitch explained, "but it is much better than last year when there were only 8 girls on the varsity to start the season. The 2 sophomores expected to help are Darlene Monroe, who came up to the varsity at the end of the season as a freshman and really helped the Hawks in the rebounding

department, and Cindy Powell, a girl with lots of athletic ability.

But many observers of the fall basketball scene at Cass City believe that the key to a really good year might well rest with Shannon McIntosh. She's starting her 4th year on the varsity and can do it all from a guard post. What Iwankovitch needs from her is the all around brilliant game she is capable of, every night.

The coach feels that Cass City will have a better inside game this year with Monroe flanking Chris Britt on the inside. Britt has improved, the coach said, and will give us inside scoring if we get the ball to her. In

addition we expect her to be stronger on the boards.

There isn't a lot of time for the Hawks to prepare for the season. The first game at Caseville is slated Sept. 9. After that the Hawks jump into the conference race against Caro.

Iwankovitch expects Marlette, North Branch and Lakers to be the league powerhouses this season. All had good teams last season and boasted strong junior varsity squads.

If the Hawks are to make an impression on the league, the 5 seniors and 7 returning lettermen will have to do the job.

Honored

Twenty-eight Cranbrook Kingswood juniors, at Bloomfield Hills, earned honors during May ceremonies.

Jean Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Weaver of Cass City, was most valuable player for Cranbrook Kingswood girls' varsity basketball.



A seal can swim steadily for eight months, sometimes swimming as many as 6,000 miles without once touching land.

Chip Shots

FINAL STANDINGS

FLIGHT 1	Don Ouvry	207	Dick Haley	178
Bill Kritzman	191	George Heins	177	
Jim Fox	181	Ken Jensen	177	
Newell Harris	179	Dave McNaughton	168	
Jim Peyer	177	Doug O'Dell	145	
Dale McIntosh	171	Alden Asher	141	
Don Hilbig	170	Norm Bouffard	140	
Clark Eria	169	Lou Horner	137	
Maynard Helwig	165	Dennis Regnerus	131	
Bill Coston	162	Ron Geiger	127	
Paul Branoff	160	Wayne Wanamaker	78	
Clint House	152			
Elwyn Helwig	145			
Rich Tate	141			
Gene Kloc	136			
Dick Wallace	134			

FLIGHT 2

Ken Zdrojewski	209
Alva Allen	207
John Maharg	194
Kim Glaspie	193
Dave Hoard	185
Dick Hampshire	179
John Smentek	164
Jim Smithson	161
Jerry Houghton	155
Doug Herringshaw	159
Steve Fobear	149
Mickie DiMaggio	147
George Ridge	138
Charles Tumis	137
John Haire	128
Phil Gray	115

FLIGHT 3

Ron Nurnberger	209
Mark Swanson	201
Dick Peterson	183
Bert Althaver	182
Jim Apley	174
Tom Schweigel	171
Daryl Iwankovitch	167
Bill Ewald	162
Randy Armstrong	157
Dick Gorz	153
Keith Adelberg	150
Bob Stickle	145
Larry Davis	143
Bob Ridenour	134
Anton Peters	126
Roger Reid	70

FLIGHT 4

John Agar	208
Rich Rick	197
Bill Young	184
Avery Kaplan	179

Low actual round for the year: Bill Kritzman and Don Ouvry - 34.



COACH DON SCHELKE goes over plays with 2 of his 3 co-captains. From left: Ken Pasanski and Dennis Steely. Missing is Pete Leiterman.

WE NEED BOWLERS SIGN UP TODAY

Fall Leagues Now Forming . . .

BOWLERS NEEDED FOR FOLLOWING LEAGUES:

Monday Night Men's 5-man	Thursday 10:30 a.m. Ladies 4-member
Tuesday 12:30 p.m. Ladies 4-member	Friday Mixed Doubles 4-member-early
Tuesday 9 p.m. Mixed 4-member	Every Other Sunday Mixed 6:15 and 8:15
Wednesday Early & Late Men's	OPENINGS FOR TEAMS AND INDIVIDUALS

Jr. League Meeting - Sat., Sept. 13, 11:00
Contact Elaine Romain 872-3363

BANQUET FACILITIES

Join us for our famous **FRIDAY NIGHT BUFFET \$6.95** All you can eat

Sunday Brunch \$5.95 All of your favorite breakfast items plus chicken, shrimp, etc. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. ALL YOU CAN EAT Great Family Dining Every Day

Join A League! League begins Sept. 20th

The Charmont ★ AIR CONDITIONED ★
6138 Cass City Rd. (M-81) Ph. 872-4200 Cass City

FUNKY · PREPPY · TRENDY · ARTSY · SEXY

CHIC HAS THE BIG SHIRT FOR YOU. FREE!

An \$18 value, you can wear it anywhere with everything. Take your choice of white, pastel pink or powder blue in a carefree poly/cotton blend. Just visit our store, make a Chic purchase and look for an order form on the Chic display. But hurry, this offer is valid only on purchases made between August 1 and August 31, 1986.

The world's best-fitting jeans. In 27 sizes. Made in the U.S.A.

BEN FRANKLIN WHERE EVERYTHING YOU BUY IS GUARANTEED — CASS CITY
Good on purchase of Chic Jeans, Chic Sport, Chic Tops, USA Chic or Sunset Blues.

SPORTY · FUNNY

\$4.00 off Chic Fashion Jean & Corduroy Pant

© h.i.s 1986

Many seek jobs in area

MEA goal: salaries to \$60,600

School teacher negotiations in several area school districts are currently at loggerheads and strikes loom that threaten to delay classes past scheduled school opening dates.

Teacher contract bargaining this school year, for pacts that are expiring, might be tougher than in years past.

Reason for this is an announcement that the Michigan Education Association statewide is taking its long-term wage goals of \$30,300 annually for starting teachers and \$60,600 annually for veteran career teachers by 1990 seriously. It's called the "30-60 by 90" goal and it was adopted by MEA delegates.

The MEA claims the pay goals are realistic because:

"Teachers are leaving the classrooms for better paying jobs in the private sector.

"If we want to retain and attract top-notch professionals to teaching, salaries must be competitive.

"Raise teachers salaries now!"

This is the message communicated throughout the Thumb via newspaper ads and radio spots by MEA affiliates, including the Tri-County Bargaining Association.

A spokesman for the Thumb area teacher bargaining unit claims strikes are very possible in Cass City, Deckerville and Reese school districts because of snags in new contract negotiations.

The claim that low

teacher salaries in the Thumb are causing an exodus of teachers to better paying jobs by the MEA and TCBA, however, is being disputed with new claims that published forecasts of a teacher shortage are luring thousands of out-of-state educators here seeking jobs.

The Bay City Times, in its Thursday, Aug. 21, edition, published an article from its Lansing Bureau noting that a 4th-grade teacher's job in the Akron-Fairgrove School District drew 194 applicants, and schools superintendent there, John Smith, was quoted as saying that 73 applied for a vacant English teacher's job in his district.

"We've had to fill five teacher posts this summer and we've received a lot of applications from people in the western states, people whose homes are in Michigan. They're qualified people who haven't been able to find a job in their home state until now.

Statewide, some 3,000 out-of-state applicants have received Michigan credentials to teach this year, more than double the usual number, state education department officials report.

The flood of out-of-state instructors, combined with teachers newly graduated from state colleges and a large pool of in-state substitute teachers probably will forestall any severe shortages for at least a couple of years, they say.

Teaching applications are also flooding into the Unionville-Sebewaing school district, according to Supt. William Dodge, who added that "we've received about 75 percent more applications this year compared to last year."

In addition to the much-publicized job openings in

Michigan, the Times article noted, the relatively high teachers' pay in this state is a major attraction.

Average teacher pay in Michigan last school year was \$30,168, third highest among the 50 states. Average pay in Texas was \$24,419; in Ohio, \$24,500, and in Indiana, \$24,681.

Unionville-Sebewaing district's average pay, the article said, is \$24,681.

Donald Crouse, schools superintendent in Cass City, said because "we have not advertised any

teacher vacancies, we haven't experienced any upsurge in the number of miscellaneous job applications."

He said the Cass City district had only one vacancy to fill for the coming school year and it was done from applications on current file.

Crouse did note that many school districts in Michigan are having difficulty filling science teaching and special education jobs.

"Traditionally, science teachers, because of their

special training, are attractive to industry and many leave teaching to enter that field."

Crouse said there currently is a surplus of elementary teacher applicants.

"Our teaching staff is pretty well set for the coming school year, and I don't think we will experience too much of a turnover, or exodus, of our current teachers to jobs elsewhere during the coming year," he said.

Kirby looks forward to O-G superintendent's job

Continued from page one.

feel that we would have hired Kirby as the best man anyway."

The hiring of Kirby might have been auspicious, coming on the eve of Monday's important election in the district on a six-mill one-year special tax levy that district voters rejected previously by 44 votes.

Good said he hoped that the fact the board "did honor the petitions in the superintendent's selection might sway some voters" who rejected the needed tax money at the earlier election.

Besides the \$38,000 annual salary, Kirby will get several fringe benefits in his new job, basic medical, dental and optical insurance coverage, three-week vacation, and free use, except for utility costs, of a large four-bedroom home the district owns in Owendale. Kirby will not get a car, like Erickson did, though, said Good, who

added, "We're out of the car business."

Kirby was born in Owosso and graduated from Owosso High School in 1956.

He served as an electrician's mate in the U.S. Naval submarine service for four years, 1956-60. After leaving the service, he worked for a machine shop in Lansing and started attending Central Michigan University, where he graduated with a B.S. in secondary education in 1968.

He worked as a teacher and a coach at Coleman High School for nine years and earned his master's degree in education administration at CMU in 1975.

His first administrative job was as high school principal and coach at Waldron High School in Hillsdale County from 1975 to 1978, when he became junior high school principal at Vassar. He also has been serving as food service director and special education coordinator at Vassar.

He married the former

Pat Grow, also of Owosso, in 1959 and she currently is guidance placement coordinator at Tuscola Area Skill Center. They have two married daughters, Melanie, who is a licensed practical nurse at Vassar, and Stacey, who is manager of a clothing store in Grand Rapids.

Kirby said, on his selection as the new schools superintendent at Owosso-Gage:

"I think a lot of the problems faced by the district over the last decade are being worked out and the school board has made big strides in overcoming some negative feelings in the community.

"And I think that good public relations can be made to surrounding school districts so that we can all work better to supply the best education possible for all of the kids.

"I'm really looking forward to the new job and working with what I feel is a super board..."

Caro man killed in truck accident

A 38-year-old Caro man was killed Sunday afternoon when a car driven by Arthur W. Guigar, 19, of Uby was eastbound on Bay City-Forestville Road and failed to yield to a pickup northbound on M-19, hitting it on the left side and causing the truck to roll 3 times, coming to rest on the top, according to the Sanilac County Sheriff's Department.

The driver of the truck, Terry C. Gunsell, was killed

when he was thrown from the vehicle. Three passengers in the pickup were also injured. Charles J. Gunsell, 11, was taken to Huron Memorial Hospital and Rex Biebel Jr., 10, and Rex Biebel Sr., 41, of Vassar were taken to Hills and Dales Hospital in Cass City. Guigar refused treatment for minor injuries.

The Sanilac Sheriff's Department was assisted by the Huron County Sheriff's Department, Bad Axe State Police, Bingham Ambulance, Uby Ambulance and the Bad Axe jaws of life, according to a Sanilac Sheriff's Department spokesperson.

Gas taken from 5 trucks

The larceny of approximately 100 gallons of gasoline from 5 roofing trucks was reported to the Cass City police Saturday morning.

Thomas Bills, owner of Thomas Roofing Co., 6351 Sixth St., also reported the larceny of 4 batteries. The gas and batteries were valued at \$180. There are no suspects at this time.

Charles Holm, 6470 Houghton, reported the larceny of 4 lawn chairs from his rear porch. He told police the chairs, valued at \$100, were taken sometime between 10 p.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday.

Sweet Adelines to meet

Any women interested in singing 4-part harmony are welcome to attend rehearsals of the Lake Huron Chapter of the Sweet Adelines.

As of September 8 the group will meet at 7 p.m. at the Sebewaing Middle School.

The chapter is planning a special guest night on September 15 at 7 p.m.

In other chapter news, Norman Witherspoon of Harbor Beach won the "win a performance" raffle.

Taking stock

By Bill Myers



BEULAH, MICH. —

I lift up mine eyes unto the hills of this heaven-blessed wilderness of northern Michigan, and my spirit is restored and my strength replenished. And I find myself able to once more reply to a question that has become tiresome indeed:

"Why bother to save and invest money now? By the time I am old it won't be worth anything."

Almost word for word the query comes to me many, many times. The people who ask are not stupid or foolish — they've been caught in the web of a myth that pervades altogether too many of the middle-aged. They're in a group that could well be saving money now. Their earnings are good — \$40,000 to \$60,000 a year, and they have 25 to 30 years to go before retirement.

Their early years of working — 1970 to 1980, roughly — were in the years of great inflation. They saw the cost of living go up two and a half times. Hard to forget those days.

Those of us, though, who started working in the 30's have other decades to recall. Decades when prices moved up scarcely at all and a savings account or a bond was worth as much after 10 years on the shelf as it was when you put your money there.

We geezers have a greater perspective than the present middle-agers. The years of inflation have been a small part of our memories. They don't dominate our thinking.

Steven Leuthold wrote a fine book, "The Myth of Inflation Investing." He researched 180 years in American history and found the inflation rate averaged 2%. (He also exploded the myth that common stocks are an inflation hedge.)

Right now, inflation is around 2%, the historical average. So an investment in bonds, for example, will shrink 2% each year because of inflation.

So you buy zero-coupon government bonds — CATS, they call the common variety — yielding 8.5%. Extract 2% inflation from that and you still net 6.5%.

A bond netting you 6.5% and maturing in 20 years would cost you \$278 for a \$1,000 value in 2006.

I think that's pretty good. Actually, it's a little better than just the figures show, for that 2% rise in the cost of living doesn't hit the retirees as much as it does the younger people. Generally, living costs are less. Your house is paid for, probably. Your wants are fewer. Your appetite has

dulled a bit, although in my case I'll never convince my spouse of that.

In other words, many of the items in the Consumer Price Index don't apply tirely to us elders.

The great advantage that investors have now are these very high real interest rates — the nominal rate minus inflation. That's the real rate of 6.5% mentioned above.

Paul McCracken, renowned economist of the University of Michigan, told a group of us recently that real rates now were about the highest in history.

Lock them in with zero-coupon government bonds — and even after inflation watch your money quadruple in 20 years. Watch, too, that you aren't letting a burning desire for a new car or a bigger house make you rationalize spending rather than saving, using a faulty crutch of the inflation myth: "Might as well spend now — money won't be worth anything later anyhow."

Bill Myers is a retired editor and investment counselor.

Hendrick-Downing reunion held

Thirty-nine from Lansing, Leonard, Lapeer, Eaton Rapids and Cass City attended the Hendrick-Downing family reunion held Sunday at Crampton Park, Lapeer.

The eldest present was Rachel Wright, 87, of Cass City, and the youngest was Sharon Finkbeiner, 3, of Cass City. Coming the greatest distance was Lester Hendrick from Eaton Rapids.

Officers elected were: president, Ivan Tracy, Cass City; vice-president, Earl Owen Hendrick, Decker, and secretary-treasurer, Beth Walsh of Lapeer.

The 1987 reunion will be held the last Sunday in August at the same location.

For Life Insurance, Check with State Farm.

• Permanent Life • Term Life • Universal Life

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



State Farm Life Insurance Company
Home Office Bloomington, Illinois

The Market for Teachers is Slowly Shifting to a "Full-Blown" Seller's Market

That's what the experts at Central Michigan University are saying.

That's what we are seeing in the Thumb as experienced teachers leave for better paying jobs in private industry or in other school districts.

As the Seller's Market expands, will we be able to retain qualified educators with pay that is 20% below the state average?

As the Seller's Market expands, what kind and quality of new teacher will we be able to attract with pay that is 20% below the state average?

What are the implications of the Seller's Market for our kids and their education? Think about it!

PAY EQUITY: EXCELLENCE DEMANDS IT!

Paid for by the Tri-County Bargaining Association affiliated with the Michigan and National Education Associations.

ALLEN HOME CARE, INC.

SINCE 1984 • BONDED • MEDICARE CERTIFIED

Serving The Thumb

Recuperate in the comfort of your home - NO PREVIOUS HOSPITAL STAY REQUIRED

NO FEES FOR MEDICARE/MEDICAID qualified

We Bill Medicare, Blue Cross, and Private Insurance For You

- SKILLED NURSING
- HOME HEALTH AIDE
- PHYSICAL THERAPY
- SPEECH THERAPY
- OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

Working Closely With Your Family Doctor

Call (517) 872-4341

From Bay City Call (517) 895-8930



For Health Care in Your Home ...

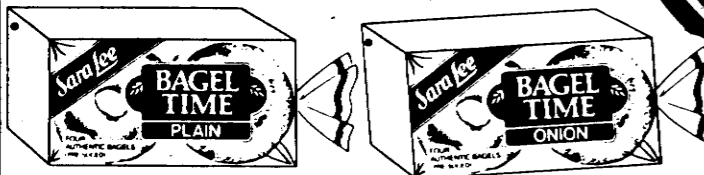
ALLEN HOME CARE

5986 Cass City Road

Cass City

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

Sara Lee • Frozen Assorted
BAGELS
 12 oz. Pkg. **89¢**



Fisher Boy Frozen
BATTERED FISH FILLETS

18 oz. Pkg. **\$1.99**

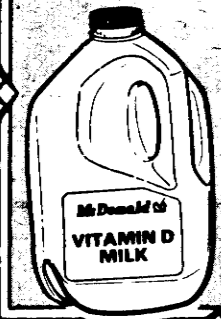
McDonald's Super Good
ICE CREAM

Half Gallon **\$1.89**



DAIRY DEPT. SPECIALS

McDonald's • Homogenized
MILK
\$1.69 Gallon Jug



Fishers • 5 Varieties • Shredded
CHEESE MATES
 8 oz. Pkg. **99¢**

New! All Ready
PIZZA CRUST 10 oz. Pkg. **99¢**

COUPON
 Beet **SUGAR**
 5 lb. Bag **99¢**
 Limit 1 with Coupon and \$10.00 Purchase
 Good thru Sat., August 30, 1986
 Good at: Erla's Food Center

COUPON
 Shedd's **SPREAD**
 32 oz. Tub **79¢**
 Limit 1 with Coupon and \$10.00 Purchase
 Good thru Sat., August 30, 1986
 Good at: Erla's Food Center

COUPON
 Vita Gold • Frozen **LEMONADE**
 12 oz. Cans **3/\$1.00**
 Limit 3 with Coupon and \$10.00 Purchase
 Good thru Sat., August 30, 1986
 Good at: Erla's Food Center

Oven Fresh • Split Top Lumberjack
BREAD
 24 oz. Loaf **89¢**



Weaver • Yellow
POPCORN
59¢ 2 lb. Pkg.

New! Pillsbury
 3 Varieties • Ultimate
BROWNIES

\$1.69

17 oz. Pkg.



Fireside Assorted
COOKIES
89¢ 19 oz. Pkg.

BEER & WINE **OPEN**
ERLA'S FOOD CENTER
 MON.-THURS. TO 6 PM
 FRIDAY TO 9 PM
 SATURDAY 8 AM TO 6 PM
 IN CASS CITY
 SALE ITEMS NOT AVAILABLE TO DEALERS



SENIOR CITIZENS 5% DISCOUNT EVERY WEDNESDAY
 Excluding Beer, Wine and Cigarettes
 Specials Good thru Sat., August 30, 1986

LABOR DAY Sale

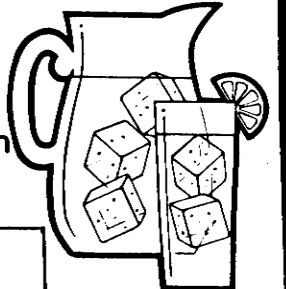
BEET SUGAR
 5 lb. Bag **99¢**
 Limit 1 with Coupon on Back Page

Shedd's
SPREAD
79¢ 32 oz. Tub
 Limit 1 with Coupon on Back Page



Trudeau's
Baked Goods
COKE
 Regular-Diet-Classic
\$1.89 + Dep.
 8 1/2 Liter Btls.
 Limit 2 with \$10.00 Purchase. Additional Quantities \$2.09
 We will be Closed Monday, Labor Day

Vita Gold • Frozen
LEMONADE
3/\$1.00
 12 oz. Cans
 Limit 3 with coupon on back page.



Winner of Saturday's Drawing for Washing Machine was:
Dawn Rick, Cass City

DOUBLE COUPONS
 MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY
 EVERY WEEK - UP TO 50¢
 ONE COUPON ONLY ON CIGARETTES AND COFFEE!

Lawry
TACO SHELLS
10 ct. Pkg.

 **69¢**

Lawry
TACO SAUCE
8 oz. Jar
79¢

Hunts Assorted
SNACK PACK PUDDINGS

\$1.19
4 ct. Pkg.



Lindsay • Pitted
OLIVES
6 oz. Can
\$1.09



Honey Hill
PEACHES
29 oz. Can
79¢

Bush's Best
BAKED BEANS

2/\$1.00
21 oz. Cans



Wishbone • Assorted
DRESSINGS
8 oz. Btl.
79¢



Vlasic • 5 Varieties
RELISH
10 oz. Jar
59¢

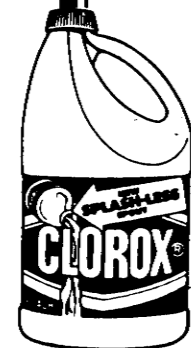


Jiffy
CORN MUFFIN MIX

4/89¢
8 oz. Pkgs.



Rich n' Ready
CITRUS PUNCH
\$1.29
Gallon Jug



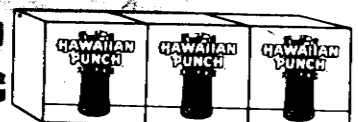
Regular
CLOROX BLEACH
88¢
Gallon

SHIELD
DEODORANT SOAP
3/\$1.00
3 1/2 oz. Bars



HAWAIIAN PUNCH

Buy 3 - Get 1 Free
Save \$1.59
\$2.29 12 pack total



100 ct. Pkg.

Generic
PAPER PLATES
85¢



Skippy Assorted
DOG FOOD

3/89¢
14 oz. Cans

LABOR DAY

MEAT VALUES



Local Choice 4-H Beef
CHUCK STEAK \$1.29 lb.
SIRLOIN \$2.29 lb.
T-BONES \$3.39 lb.
PORTERHOUSE \$3.49 lb.

Choice Local 4-H
ROLLED RUMP
or
SIRLOIN
TIP ROAST

\$1.89 lb.

Sliced Smith's Best
LAYER BACON
\$1.79 lb.
Reg. or Ranch Cut

Fresh Cut Block Cheese
COLBY
MILD CHEDDAR
MONTEREY JACK
\$1.89 lb.

Choice Beef
ROUND STEAK
\$1.49 lb.
Local 4-H

Old Fashioned Hickory Smoked



WHOLE HAM
\$1.29 lb.

Erla's Homemade SMOKED
POLISH BRATWURST
or
BREAKFAST LINKS

\$1.69 lb.

Erla's Homemade
Jumbo RING BOLOGNA
LARGE BOLOGNA
SKINLESS FRANKS

10 lb. Box Franks \$1.19
\$10.90 lb.

Koegel's Pickle-Olive-Mac & Cheese-Dutch Loaf
LUNCHEON MEATS \$1.69 lb. Sliced Fresh

Local 4-H Choice
LEAN DICED BEEF \$1.89 lb.

Erla's or Koegel's
VIENNA FRANKS \$1.79 lb. \$17.25 10 lb. Box

Erla's Extra Lean
BULK SAUSAGE \$1.29 lb. Mild Flavor

Fresh Lean & Meaty
B.B.Q. RIBS
\$1.59 lb.

PEPSI
6 pack Cans
\$1.59 + Dep.

PEPSI
2 liter Bottles
\$1.29 + Dep.



BLATZ or
BLATZ LIGHT BEER.
\$6.99 24 - 12 oz. Cans + Dep.

\$3.00 Mail-In Refund available - check store for details

Large **SPANISH ONIONS** 15¢ lb.



Michigan **CAULIFLOWER** 79¢ Head

Sweet Red Haven
PEACHES
\$1.00 2 lbs.
Also available by the bushel.

Sweet Bay City Grown
HONEY ROCKS
79¢ ea.

Supplement To: Cass City Chronicle

Cass City IGA Foodliner

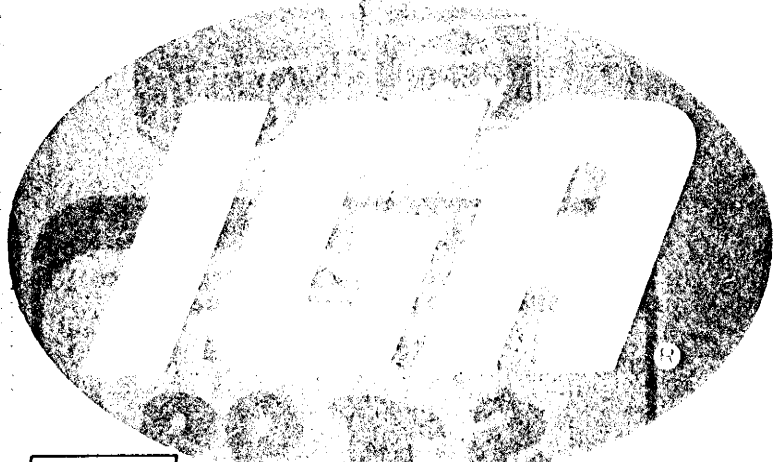
6121 Cass City Road-Cass City, Michigan 48726

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 ★ ★ ★



SUPER FOODS
MEMBER STORE
FRESH PRODUCTS

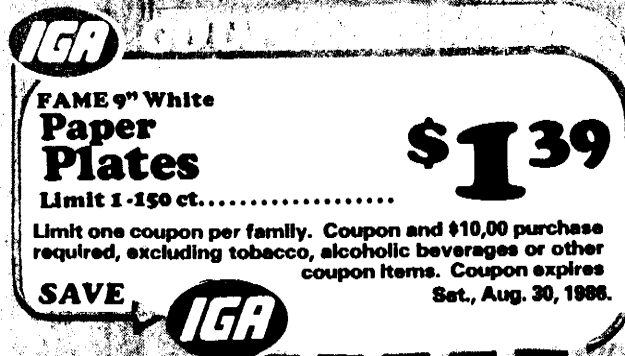
Budget S-T-R-E-T-C-H-E-R Buy Of The Week!



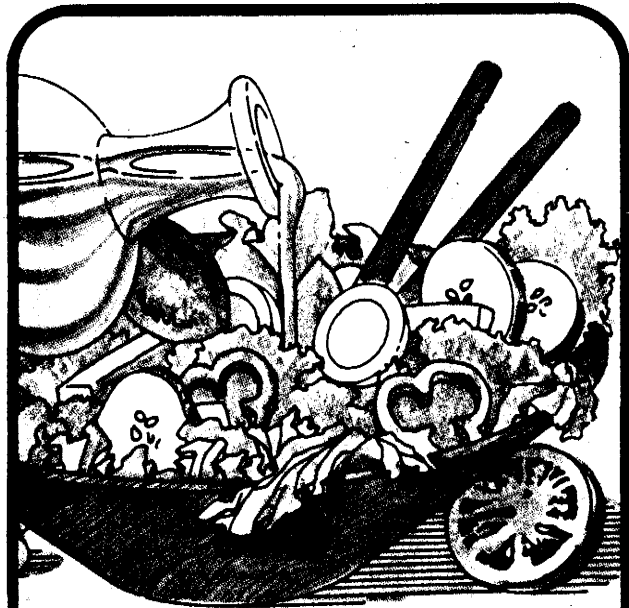
FAME 9" White
Paper
Plates
With Coupon -150 ct.

Additional
Quantities
\$1.69

\$1.39



Ad Good Thru Sat.,
Aug. 30, 1986.



California - Save 40¢
Fresh Crisp
Head
Lettuce

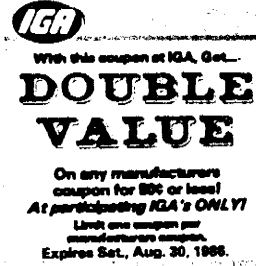
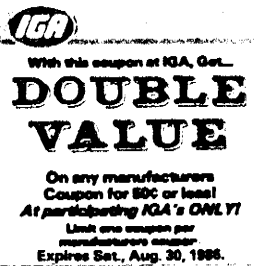
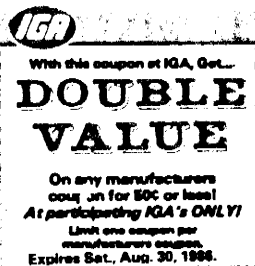
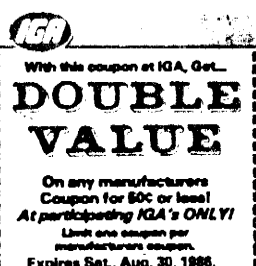
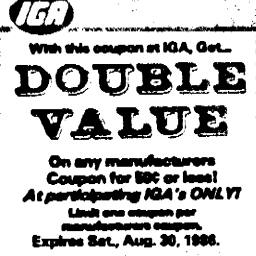
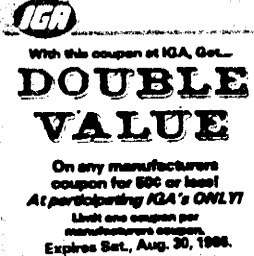
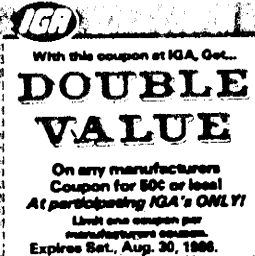
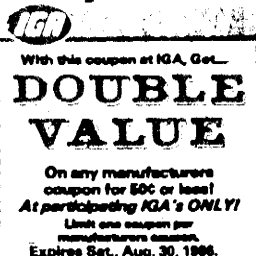
49¢

Head

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.

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.
Sat., Aug. 30, 1986.

With This Coupon
And \$15.00
Purchases, You
Get Triple Value
On Any
Manufacturers
Coupon Of 25¢ or
less.
Sat., Aug. 30, 1986.

With This Coupon
And \$15.00
Purchases, You
Get Triple Value
On Any
Manufacturers
Coupon Of 25¢ or
less.
Sat., Aug. 30, 1986.



* If tripled total exceeds retail price, triple will not be honored



Hamburger or Hot Dog
IGA Sandwich
Buns

8 Ct.

49¢

Number 1 Seller
Heinz
Ketchup
With Coupon - 32 oz. Bottle

99¢

White or Assorted Colors
White Cloud
Bath Tissue
With Coupon - 4 Roll Pkg.

79¢

Reg. or Hot 'N Spicy
Banquet Fried
Chicken
With Coupon - 2 lb. Box

\$2.29

Skinless
Hygrade
Hot Dogs
With Coupon - 1 lb. Pkg.

69¢

Copyright © 1986 IGA Super Food Services, Inc.



Last of Summer...

Grocery



- ✓ Cut Green Beans
- ✓ French Style Green Beans
- ✓ Sliced Beets
- ✓ Crinkle Sliced Carrots
- ✓ Cream Style Corn
- ✓ Whole Kernel Corn
- ✓ Cut Spinach
- ✓ Veg All
- ✓ Garden Peas

Assorted Freshlike Vegetables

44¢

12-16 oz. Cans



Assorted Flavors Hi-C Drinks

77¢

46 oz. Can



Washday Values!

Pre-Priced At \$2.99 Fab Liquid \$2.49

64 oz.



IGA COUPON

Mountain Dew, Pepsi Light, Reg. & Diet; Slice, Pepsi Free, A&W Root Beer or

Pepsi Cola

\$1.99

Limit 2 - 8 Pack 1/2 Liter Btl. - Plus Dep. Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$7.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages or other coupon items. Coupon expires: Sat., Aug. 30, 1986.

SAVE



NR 103-13



For A Change Of Pace... Appian Way Pizza Mix

With Coupon - 12.5 oz. Box

49¢



'While They Last' FAME Diet Cola 10¢

Plus Dep. 12 oz. Can

Seasoned With Bacon Bush's Baked Beans 69¢

28 oz. Can



6 Ct. Pkg. Almond Joy or Mounds Bars \$1.79



Kellogg's Honey Smacks \$1.99

18 oz. Box

Kellogg's Froot Loops \$1.99

15 oz. Box



Less Sugar Than the Leading Brands!

Creamy or Crunchy Skippy Peanut Butter \$1.69

18 oz. Jar

With Coupon - 32 oz. Jar Hellmann's Mayonnaise. \$1.59

Bakery



Hamburger or Hot Dog IGA Sandwich Buns

49¢

8 Ct.

Oven Fresh Golden - 20 oz. Loaf Wheat Buttered Bread 79¢

Oven Fresh - Dozen Nutty Donuts \$1.69

Save \$1.40 When your headaches THIS BIG... Excedrin Tablets

100 Ct. Bottle

\$4.49

Mead Narrow or Wide Margin - Save 90¢

Filler Paper

200 Ct. Pkg.

69¢

General Electric Soft White - Save \$1.26

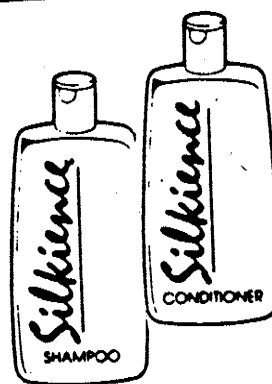
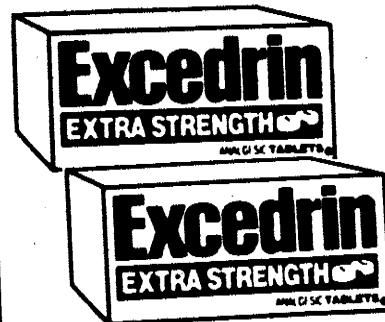
Light Bulbs

60, 75 or 100 Watt Bulbs

\$2.59

4 Pack

Health & Beauty Aids



Save 50¢ Assorted Formulas Silkience Shampoo or Conditioner

15 oz. Bottle

\$2.69



Maxwell House Coffee Sale

With Coupon - 8-32 oz.

\$1.00 OFF

IGA Labor Day Cook-Out Specials!

Reg. or Bold & Spicy
French's Mustard
 12-16 oz. Squeeze Bottle
89¢

Relish These Favorites!

Hot Dog Topper! - 8 oz.
FAME Sweet Relish
 New Size!
59¢

Polish or Kosher
Vlasic Dills
 32 oz. Jar
\$1.38



Reg. or Ripple
FAME Potato Chips
99¢
 13-14 oz. Bag

Fresh & Crisp



8 7/8 Inch, 12 x 9 Compartment, or Partitioned 8 7/8 Inch
Hefty Foam Plates
 20-50 Ct. Pkg.
\$1.59

Small Garbage - 30 Ct. Box
Hefty Bags
 For a Quick Clean-up!
99¢

Regular - 50 Ft.
Saran Wrap
\$1.17

Wrap Up Picnic Left Overs!



Jet or Miniature
Kraft Marshmallows
 10-10.5 oz. Pkg.
59¢

Kids' Love 'em!



Four Bean or German Potato
Read's Salads
 15-15.5 oz.
79¢

Deluxe - 16 oz. Can
Bush's Pork & Beans
39¢



Lemonade or Lemon/Lime
Country Time Drink Mix
 Makes 8 Quarts - 24 oz.
\$2.29

Lemon/Lime, Lemonade or Pink Lemonade
Sugar Free Country Time
 Makes 8 Quarts - 2.1-2.3 oz.
\$2.59



Assorted Flavors - 5 oz.
Crunch & Munch
79¢

Snack Favorites!




Italian, Russian, Sweet & Spicy or Creamy Dijon - 8 oz. Bottle
Wishbone Lite Dressing
79¢

Lite'n Up Your Salads!



Assorted Flavors Fruit Corners
Fruit Roll-Ups
 4 oz. Pkg.
\$1.68

Kids' Love 'em!



Salad Style
Mario Olives
 10 oz. Jar
\$1.29

Thrown Stuffed Manz.
Mario Olives
 7 oz. Jar
99¢



Assorted Flavors
Fruit Corners Fruit Bars
 4.8 oz. Pkg.
\$1.68

Strawberry
Fruit Bars
 Made from Real Fruit - No Artificial Flavors
 No Preservatives



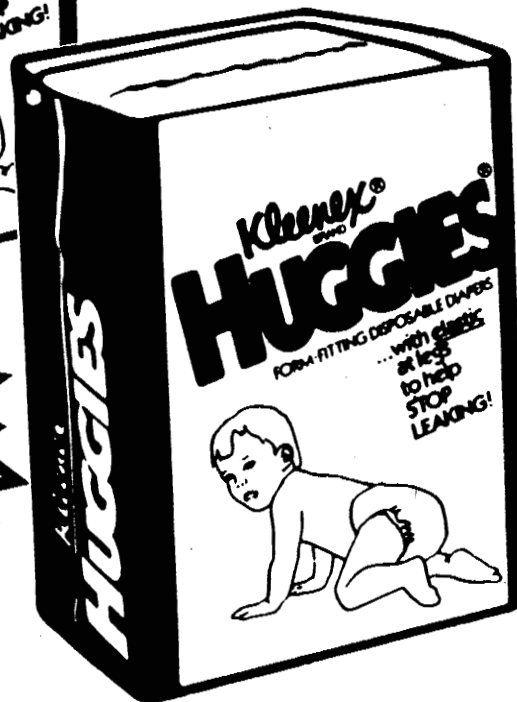
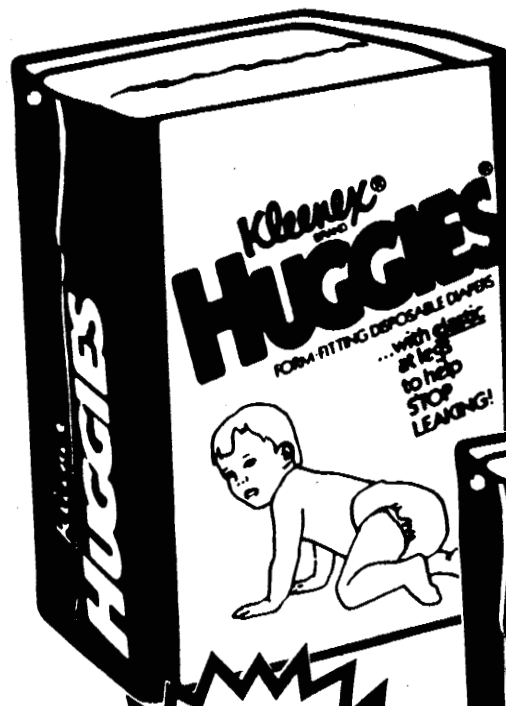
FRUIT CORNERS



Help Support Project Kidsmart!

Convenience Pack
Assorted Sizes
**Huggies
Diapers**
33-66 Ct. Pkg.

\$949



Value
Packed!



Project Kidsmart



1/2 Price - 64 oz.
**Yes
Detergent**
\$189

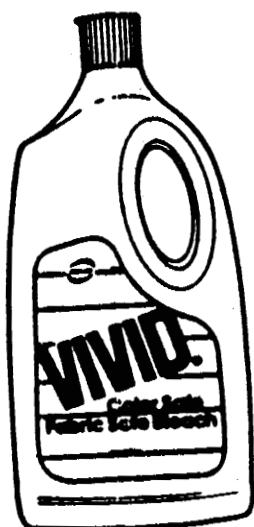
Pre-Priced At 79¢ - 16 oz.
**Spray N
Starch**
69¢



Lemon Scent - 32 oz. Btl.
**Janitor
In A Drum**
\$149



Texize - 22 oz. Bottle
**Glass Plus
Cleaner**
\$149

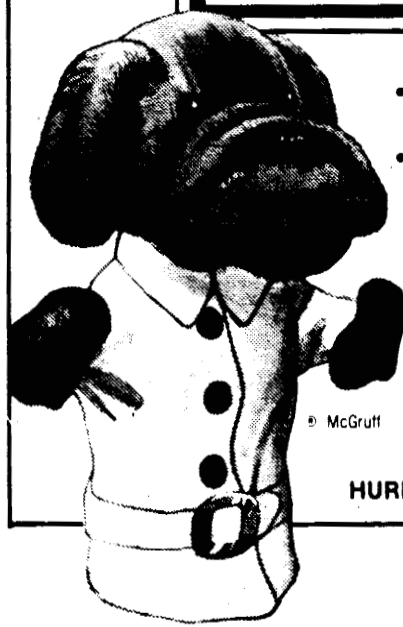


Liquid
**Vivid
Bleach**
\$129
32 oz.

TEXIZE PRESENTS... PROJECT KIDSMART

NEW! McGRUFF® HAND PUPPET ONLY \$4.99 WITH PROOF-OF-PURCHASE

Liquid - Pre-Priced At 99¢
**Pine
Magic**
89¢
22 oz.



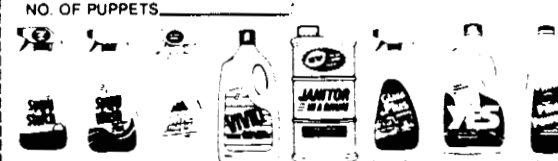
- Kids have loads of fun & learn about safety, too!
- Made by Dakin®, America's leading stuffed toy maker
- Meets or exceeds all U.S. child safety standards
- Only \$4.99 with proof-of-purchase. A \$10.00 retail value
- Plus, a 15-minute audio cassette featuring McGruff for puppet shows

HURRY! OFFER ENDS DEC. 1, 1986.

MAIL-IN OFFER

McGRUFF® HAND PUPPET ORDER FORM

For each McGruff puppet ordered, include \$4.99 (check or money order) and one "net weight" statement from Texize products listed below. Use "UPC code" for Janitor in a Drum.



NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

CHECK PROOF OF PURCHASE ENCLOSED FOR EACH PUPPET
SPRAY 'N STARCH™ JANITOR IN A DRUM™
SPRAY 'N WASH™ GLASS PLUS™
PINE MAGIC™ YES!
VIVID™ PINE POWER™ (except 8 oz.)

Mail to: McGruff® Puppet Offer, P.O. Box 1172, Grand Rapids, MN 55745
Offer good through Dec. 1, 1986. This certificate must accompany your request and may not be reproduced. Offer void where prohibited, restricted or regulated. Good only in U.S.A. Please allow 5-6 weeks for delivery.
Texize Division of Dole Consumer Products Inc. 1986 DCP



California - Save 40¢
Fresh Cut
Head Lettuce
49¢
Head

Produce
Firm - Save 20¢ 1 lb.
Red Ripe Tomatoes
49¢
Yellow Jumbo - Save 20¢ 1 lb.
Slicing Onions
22¢

California Fresh - Save 20¢
Tender Broccoli
79¢
Bunch
Marzetti - 16 oz. - Save 60¢
Vegetable Dip Dressing
\$1.89

Michigan Crisp - Save 10¢
Sno-White Cauliflower
99¢
Each

Michigan Super Select - Save 40¢
Large Cucumbers
7/\$1

100% Pure
Citrus Combo, Pink Grapefruit Combo, Grapefruit Concentrate or
TreeSweet Orange Juice
12 oz. Can
89¢

20 Ct. - Vanilla Joy Cup Cones
69¢

All Flavors 1/2 Gallon Ctn.
FAME Ice Cream
\$1.39

Fruit Punch, Reg. or Pink - 12 oz. Can
Minute Maid Lemonade... 79¢

Garlic - 8 oz. Pkg.
Cole's Mini-Loaf... 69¢

FAME

American Individually Wrapped
FAME Cheese Singles
16 oz. Pkg.
\$1.49

Dairy TAKE A MILK BREAK

Quality Homogenized
FAME Milk
\$1.69
Gallon

Assorted Flavors - 6 oz. Ctn.
La Yogurt Yogurt 3/\$1

French Onion - 16 oz. Large Ctn.
Dean's Dip..... 79¢

IGA BONUS COUPON

Number 1 Seller
Heinz Ketchup
99¢
Limit 1 - 32 oz. Bottle

Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$15.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages or other coupon items. Coupon expires: Sat., Aug. 30, 1988.

SAVE **70¢** NR 91-1

IGA BONUS COUPON

White or Assorted Colors
White Cloud Bath Tissue
79¢
Limit 1 - 4 Roll Pkg.

Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$15.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages or other coupon items. Coupon expires: Sat., Aug. 30, 1988.

SAVE **60¢** NR 92-2

IGA BONUS COUPON

Reg. or Hot 'N Spicy
Banquet Fried Chicken
\$2.29
Limit 2 - 2 lb. Box

Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$15.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages or other coupon items. Coupon expires: Sat., Aug. 30, 1988.

SAVE **80¢** On Each NR 93-3

IGA BONUS COUPON

Skinless
Hygrade Hot Dogs
69¢
Limit 1 - 1 lb. Pkg.

Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$15.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages or other coupon items. Coupon expires: Sat., Aug. 30, 1988.

SAVE **46¢** NR 94-4

IGA COUPON

Charcoal - 32 oz. Box
Lighter \$1.29

100% Hardwood
FAME Charcoal
Limit 1 - 10 lb. Bag
\$1.59

Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$7.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages or other coupon items. Coupon expires: Sat., Aug. 30, 1988.

SAVE **50¢** NR 95-5

IGA COUPON

For An Easy Meal...
Appian Way Pizza Mix
Limit 2 - 12.5 oz. Box
49¢

Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$7.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages or other coupon items. Coupon expires: Sat., Aug. 30, 1988.

SAVE **28¢** On Each NR 96-6

IGA COUPON

Smooth!
Hellmann's Mayonnaise
Limit 1 - 32 oz. Jar
\$1.59

Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$7.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages or other coupon items. Coupon expires: Sat., Aug. 30, 1988.

SAVE **40¢** NR 97-7

IGA COUPON

8 oz. Jar Reg. or Decaf Instant, 26 oz. Can Decaf - All Grinds or 2 lb. Can Reg. - All Grinds
Maxwell House Coffee Sale! \$1.00 OFF
Limit 2 - 8-32 oz.

Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$7.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages or other coupon items. Coupon expires: Sat., Aug. 30, 1988.

SAVE **\$1.00** On Each NR 98-8

IGA COUPON

Assorted Styles
FAME Design Plates & Cups
Limit 3 - 24-100 Ct. Pkg.
40¢ OFF

Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$7.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages or other coupon items. Coupon expires: Sat., Aug. 30, 1988.

SAVE **40¢** On Each NR 99-9

IGA COUPON

Assorted Flavors
Open Pit BBQ Sauce
Limit 1 - 18 oz. Jar
99¢

Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$7.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages or other coupon items. Coupon expires: Sat., Aug. 30, 1988.

SAVE **20¢** NR 100-10

IGA COUPON

Reg. or Gel - 25¢ Off Label
Colgate Toothpaste
Limit 1 - 6-4-7 oz.
\$1.09

Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$7.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages or other coupon items. Coupon expires: Sat., Aug. 30, 1988.

SAVE **IGA** NR 101-11

IGA COUPON

30 Gallon Size
Hefty Can Liner
Limit 1 - 20 Ct. Box
50¢ OFF

Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$7.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages or other coupon items. Coupon expires: Sat., Aug. 30, 1988.

SAVE **50¢** NR 102-12

WE'VE GOT THE GOODS

Vienna Franks..... \$1.99 lb.
Kosgel - Save 36c lb.

Available Only At Stores With Deli:

Longhorn Cheese..... \$1.99 lb.
Williams - Save 30c lb.

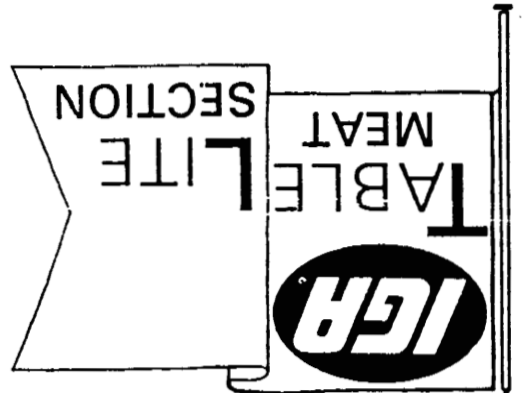
Eckrich Sliced Loaf.. \$3.69 lb.
Peppered or Barbecue - Save 44c lb.

Eckrich Bologna..... \$1.99 lb.
Sliced Large Reg. or Garlic - Save 46c lb.

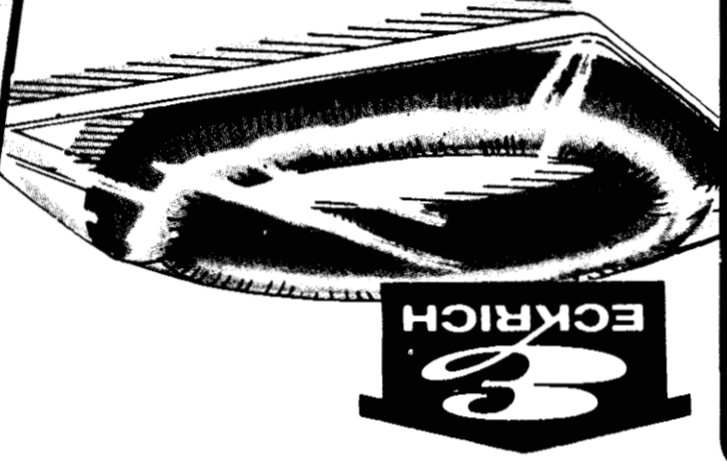
Deli Delights
Fresh Quality Deli Products

Ground Turkey 99c
1 lb. Roll
Mr. Turkey - Save 10c

Lower Salt Repeater Bacon \$2.29
1 lb. Pkg.
Farmer Peet Sliced - Save 36c



Eckrich Smoked Sausage \$1.99 lb.
Reg., Polish or Beef - Save 60c lb.



Bacon Sliced \$1.89
12 oz. Pkg.
Thorn Apple Valley - Save 36c



Bail Park Franks \$1.59
1 lb.
HyGrade Regular - Save 40c



MEAT NUTRI-FACTS
This Weeks Feature: 280 calories per serving

RIB EYE STEAKS WITH MUSHROOM SAUCE

4 beef rib eye steaks, cut 1/2 to 3/4 inch thick (approximately 1 1/2 lb 1 1/2 pounds)
1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1/2 cup hot water
2 tablespoons butter, divided
2 tablespoons finely minced shallot or green onion
1/2 teaspoon salt

1. Dissolve bouillon granules in water, reserve.
2. Cook mushrooms and shallot in 1 tablespoon butter in a large frying pan 1 to 2 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add reserved beef broth, cook and stir 3 to 4 minutes. Meanwhile heat remaining butter in another large frying pan. Quickly cook steaks 1 to 2 minutes on each side or to desired degree of doneness. Season with salt and pepper. Pour sauce over steaks and heat 1 minute, stirring occasionally. 4 servings.

NUTRITION INFORMATION PER COOKED, TRIMMED SERVING

TOTAL FAT 18.8g 36%
CHOLESTEROL 75mg 150%
SODIUM 580mg 116%
PROTEIN 24g 48%
IRON 1.9mg 10%
ZINC 6.0mg 40%
THIAMIN 1mg 7%
Niacin 4mg 20%
B-12 2mcg 47%

Butcher Boy Cooked Ham \$2.99
1 lb. Pkg.
Sliced - Save 50c

Boneless Turkey \$1.99
lb.
Armour - Save 26c lb.

Ribeye Steak \$4.89
lb.
IGA TABLERITE - Save 50c lb.
Boneless Beef

FAME Lunchmeat \$1.29
1 lb. Pkg.
Reg. or Thick Sliced Bologna or Cooked Salami - Save 20c

\$2.19 **SAVE \$1.00 lb.**

IGA TABLERITE® Beef Sirloin Steak

IGA TABLERITE® Beef - Save 20c lb.
T-Bone Steak... \$3.39
Porterhouse Steak... \$3.69

\$1.29 **SAVE 40c lb.**

IGA TABLERITE® Family Pack Ground Beef From Chuck

IGA Last of Summer... Cook-Out Goods!

HOME CENTERS

We're the Problem Solvers!™

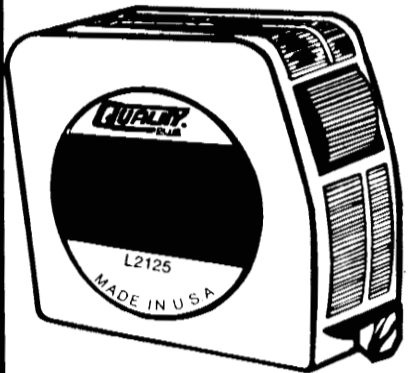
PRE-LABOR DAY

LASTS 10 BIG DAYS!



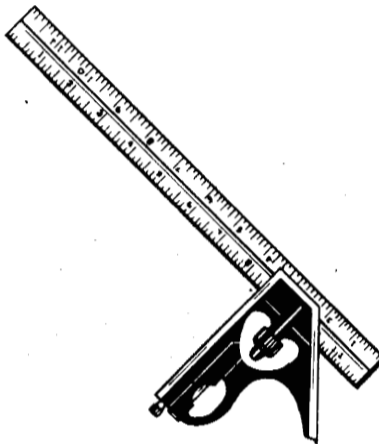
Welcome at Participating Stores.

HURRY! PRICES GOOD LIMITED TIME ONLY!



QUALITY PLUS
3/4" X 16'
POWER
TAPE RULE
6⁹⁹

Lifetime Guarantee
L2116 1-A



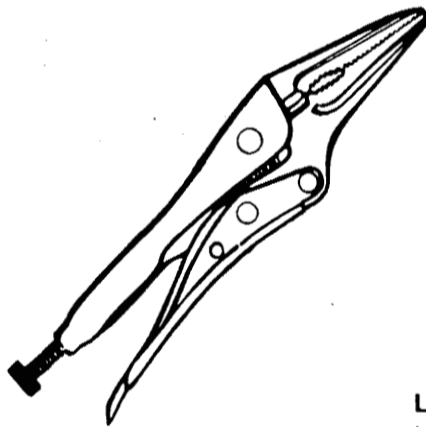
QUALITY PLUS
12"
COMBINATION
SQUARE
3⁶⁶

Lifetime Guarantee
L2360 1-C



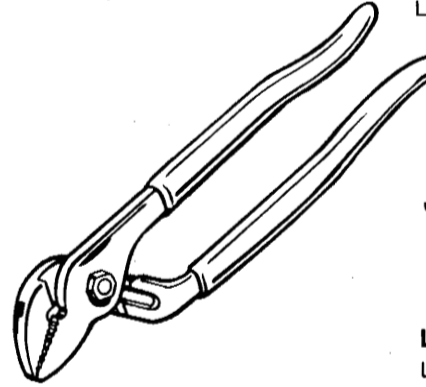
QUALITY PLUS
16 OZ.
WOOD HANDLE
HAMMER
4⁹⁹

Lifetime Guarantee
L1205 1-F



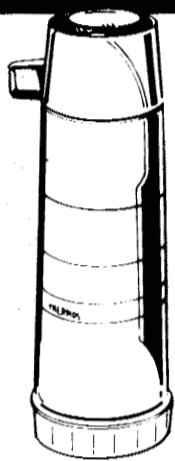
QUALITY PLUS
6 1/2"
LONG NOSE
LOCKING
PLIERS
3⁸⁸

Lifetime Guarantee
L1100 1-I



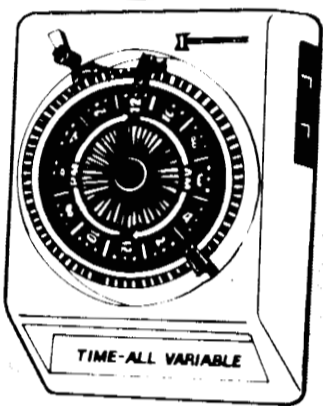
QUALITY PLUS
10" GROOVE
JOINT PLIERS
3⁴⁴

Lifetime Guarantee
L1120 1-L



THERMOS
QUART SIZE
VACUUM
BOTTLE
With
Flip 'N' Pour Stopper
6⁹⁹

2431 1-B
INTERMATIC
The timing couldn't be better.



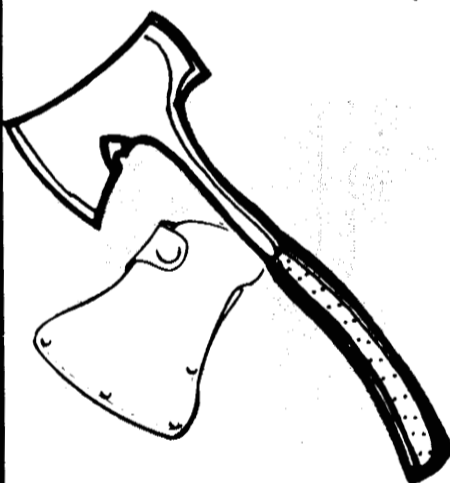
24-HOUR
VARIABLE
TIMER
5⁹⁹

Discourages burglars by turning lights, radios and TV on and off at slightly different times daily. SB711B 1-D



SKIL
CORDLESS
SCREWDRIVER
18⁸⁸

130 rpm output speed. Drives over 250 #8 wood screws on a single charge. Comes with charging stand with bench and wall mount capability. 2105 1-G



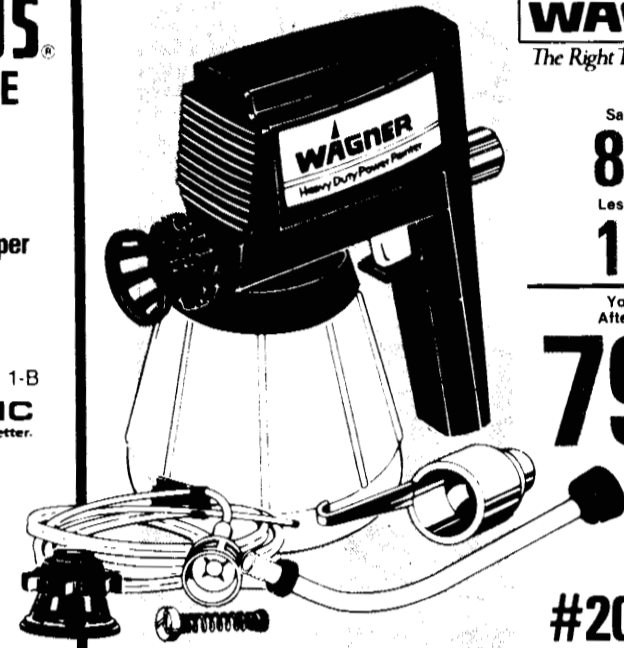
QUALITY PLUS
ALL STEEL
CAMP AXE
With SHEATH
4⁹⁹

Lifetime Guarantee
L1231 1-J



QUALITY PLUS
LEATHER
APRON
TOOL POUCH
18⁹⁹

11 pockets. With hammer holder. Adjustable 2 1/4" wide polypropylene web belt. 490X 1-M



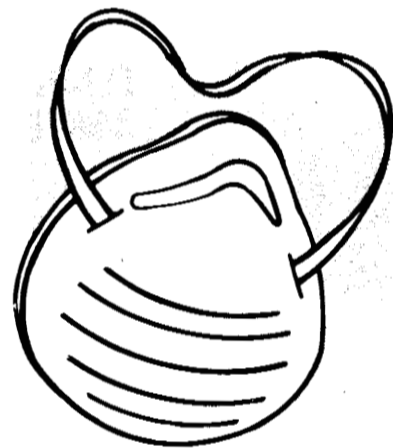
WAGNER
The Right Tool for Painting®

Sale Price
89⁹⁹
Less Rebate
10⁰⁰

Your Cost
After Rebate
79⁹⁹

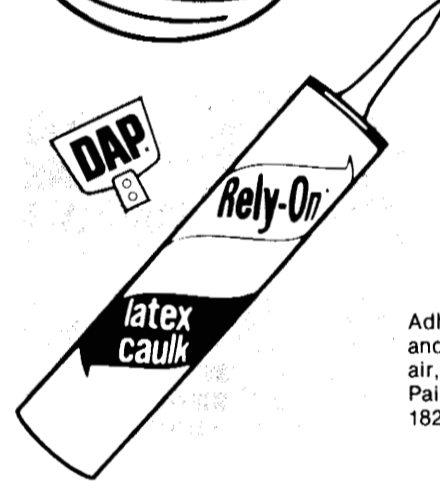
**#200
POWER
PAINTER®**

Propels paint onto difficult surfaces. Ideal for smaller but tough to paint jobs. With storage/carry case. 0153058 1-E



3M
HOUSEHOLD
MASK
1⁶⁹

Protects from non-toxic powders, pollens and dust. Pkg. of 5. 8651 1-H



DAP
RELY-ON
LATEX
CAULK
79[¢]

Adheres to wood, metal and masonry to keep out air, dust and moisture. Paintable. White. 10.5 oz. 18250 1-K



NEWBORN
QUALITY TOOLS
CAULKING
GUN
1⁴⁹

Ratchet-type gun provides trouble-free performance. 77 1-N

CLIP & SAVE WITH THESE VALUABLE COUPONS!

VALUABLE COUPON

QUALITY PLUS
PROPANE
FUEL TANK
2⁴⁴
Limit 2
With Coupon

14.1 oz. fuel. Heavy-duty steel cylinder. 94230 1-O
Coupon Good Through Sale Only.

CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON

STANLEY
SHELF
BRACKET
39[¢] EA. Limit 8
With Coupon

Heavy gauge steel, enamel finish. 8" x 10". 797BG 1-P
Coupon Good Through Sale Only.

CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON

manco
MASKING
TAPE
49[¢]
With Coupon

3/4" x 60 yds. MK-401 1-Q
Coupon Good Through Sale Only.

CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON

DECORATOR'S
9" ROLLER
COVERS
TWIN PACK
1⁹⁹
Limit 1 PKG.
With Coupon

409-DTA-90 1-R
Coupon Good Through Sale Only.

CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON

NICHOLAS
HAMMER
HOLDER
1⁶⁶
Limit 1
With Coupon

Top grain saddle leather back. Cradle loop design holds hammer snugly in place. 439 1-S
Coupon Good Through Sale Only.

CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON

ANCO
PICTURE
HANGER SET
79[¢] Limit 2
With Coupon

5 hangers, 10 screw eyes. Holds up to 20 lbs. 42160 1-T
Coupon Good Through Sale Only.

CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON

TUFCO
PLASTIC
DROP
CLOTH
88[¢]
With Coupon

9' x 12'. 10D 1-U
Coupon Good Through Sale Only.

CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON

WELLS LAMONT
HOB NOB
WORK GLOVES
1⁵⁹ Limit 2 Pair
With Coupon

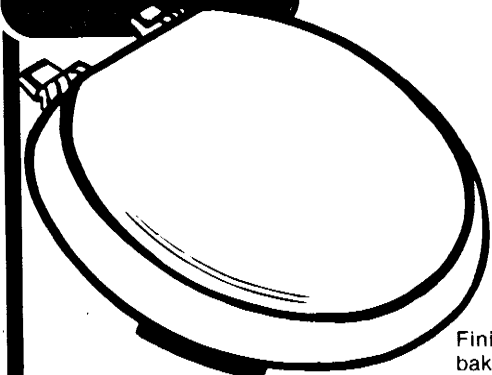
304 1-V
Coupon Good Through Sale Only.

CLIP & SAVE



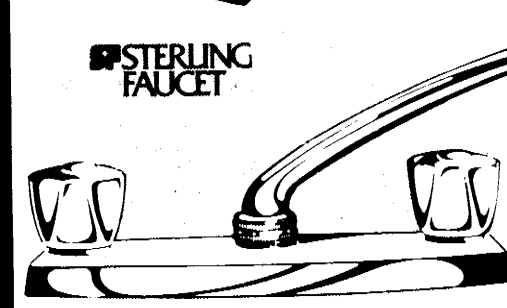
We're the Pro

HARDWARE



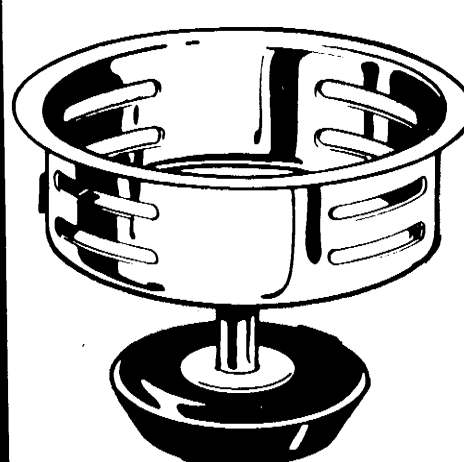
Mayfair
WOODEN TOILET SEAT
4.99

Finished with multiple coats of baked enamel. 66-TT 2-A



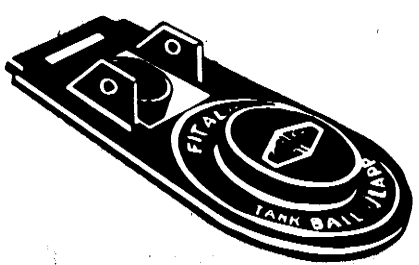
STERLING FAUCET
WASHERLESS KITCHEN FAUCET
12.99

8" faucet with brass spout, flo-reducer and acrylic handles. Chrome plated housing. 083-22 2-D



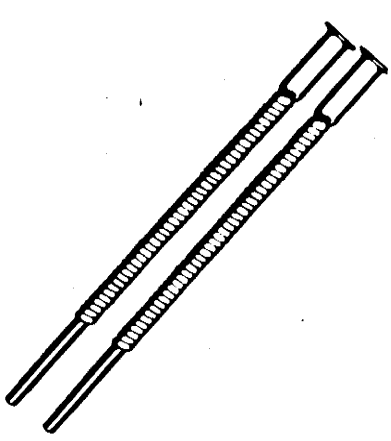
REPLACEMENT SINK BASKET
1.66

Fits regular or shallow 4 1/2" drains. 2104C 2-E



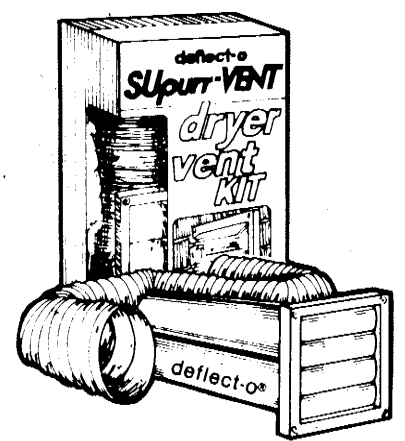
FLAPPER TANK BALL
1.47

Fits most standard type flush valves. 7520C 2-G



FLEXIBLE SINK SUPPLY LINES
3.69 Pr.
3/8" x 12" TOILET SUPPLY LINE
1.99 Ea.

12" 1850C 2-H
3/8" x 12" TOILET SUPPLY LINE 1861C 2-I



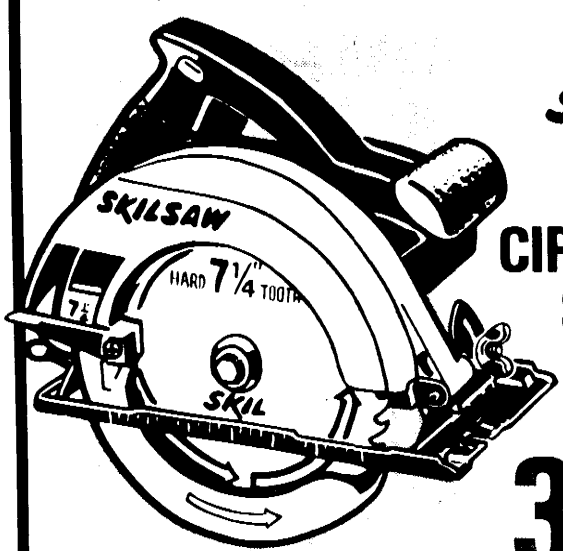
defect-o'
5 FT. DRYER VENT KIT
3.99

New energy efficient fin design provides maximum exhaust and quiet operation. SK5B, SK5W 2-M



ROEBIC
LIQUID DRAIN CLEANER
1.77

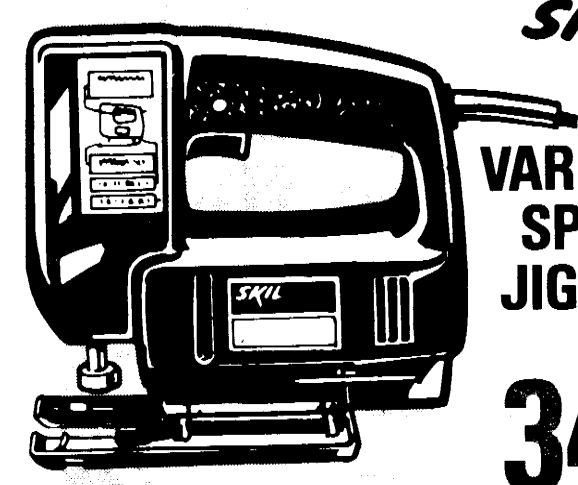
Clears drains from sink to sewer or septic tank by dissolving all forms of waste matter. MR-32 2-N



SKIL
7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW

39.97

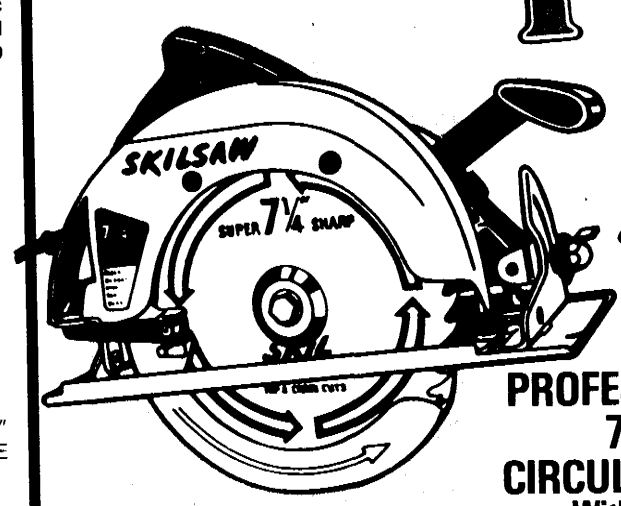
Powerful 2 1/8 hp motor, convenient scales and cutting guides. Combination blade and blade wrench included. 5150 2-B



SKIL
VARIABLE SPEED JIGSAW

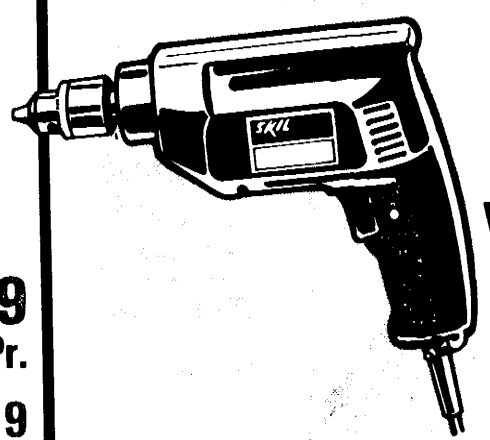
34.99

3200 spm, durable 3 amp motor. Convenient blade and wrench storage, locking trigger switch. Foot bevels 45° left or right for bevel cuts. 4235 2-C



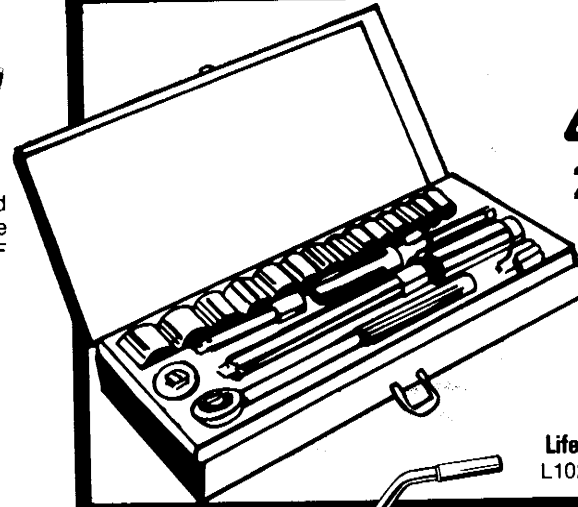
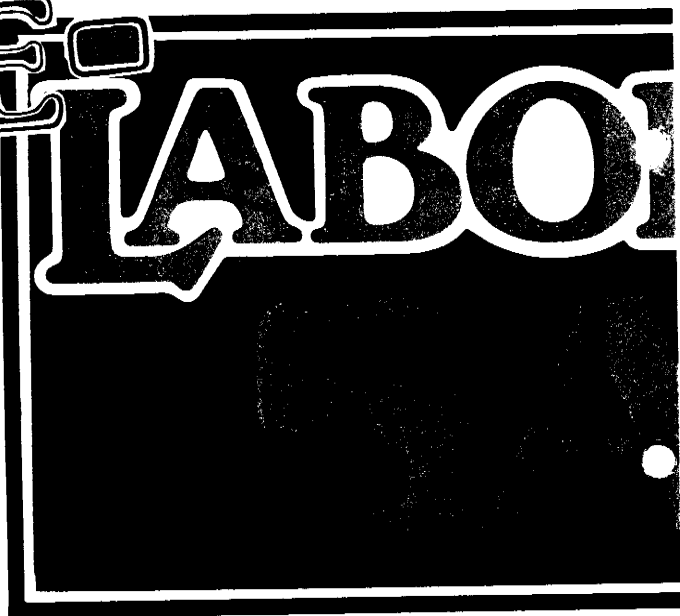
SKIL
PROFESSIONAL 7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW
With FREE CARBIDE BLADE
99.97

2 1/2 hp, 13 amp motor. Quick release positive locking depth and bevel controls. Push button lock. Includes combination blade and blade wrench. 5650:2 2-F



SKIL
3/8" VARIABLE SPEED REVERSING DRILL
29.97

Variable speed 0-2500 rpm forward and reverse. 1/2 hp, 3.0 amp motor. Built in key storage. Trigger lock-on. 6225 2-J



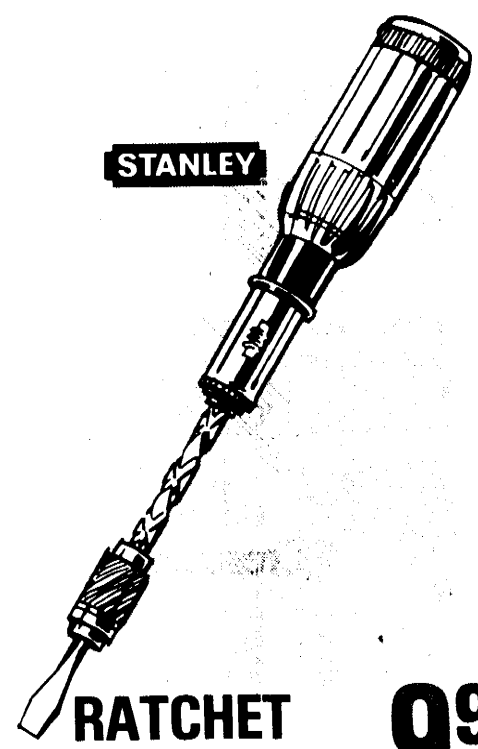
QUALITY PLUS
21-PIECE SOCKET SET
6.88

Lifetime Guarantee L1022



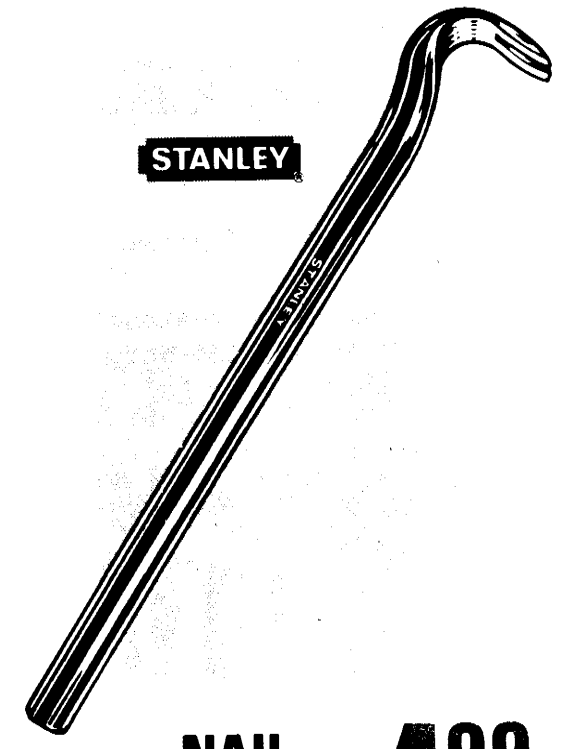
QUALITY PLUS
SUPER HOT PROPANE TORCH KIT
8.99

All purpose torch kit with a solid brass burner unit and a clog proof filter. Replaceable cylinder provides up to 15 hours of burning time. 94220 2-I



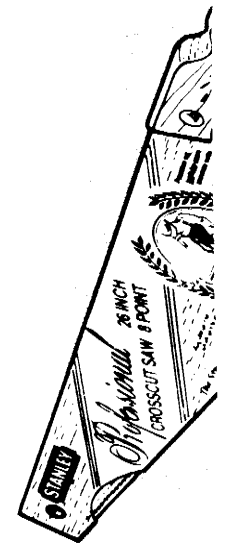
STANLEY
RATCHET SCREWDRIVER
9.99

Spring action automatically returns handle to driving position after each stroke. Plastic handle holds extra bits. 68-233 2-O



STANLEY
NAIL CLAW
4.99

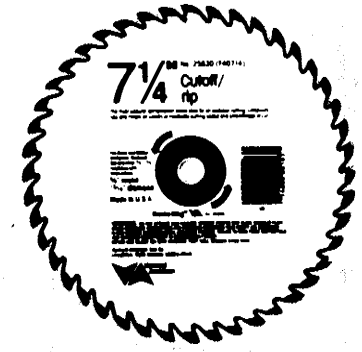
Heat treated/beveled nail slot. 55-033 2-P



26
PROFES HAND

Precision set bevel m accurate cutting.

VALUABLE COUPON
Limit 2
TEFLON TAPE
With Coupon **47¢**
1/2" x 40". Stops leaks. 6240C 2-R
Coupon Good Through Sale Only.
CLIP & SAVE



VERMONT AMERICAN
7 1/4" COMBINATION SAW BLADE
2.99

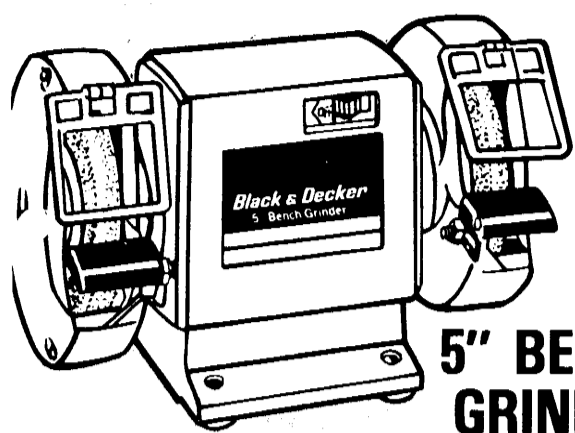
25630 2-S



VERMONT AMERICAN
13 PIECE DRILL BIT SET
6.99

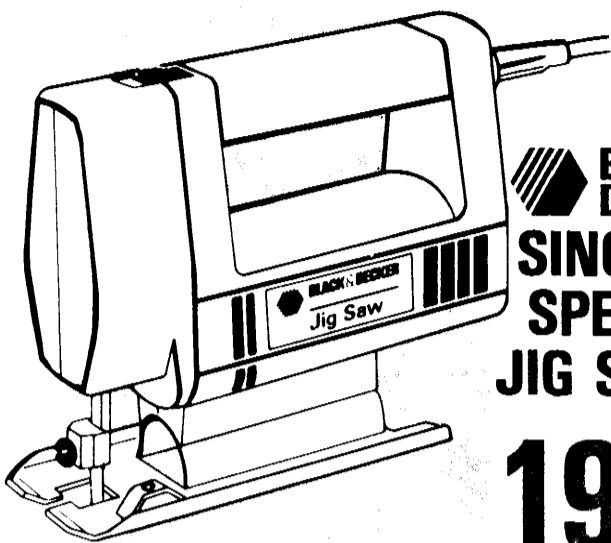
Sizes 1/16" to 1/4" graduated by 64ths. 10966 2

Problem Solvers!™



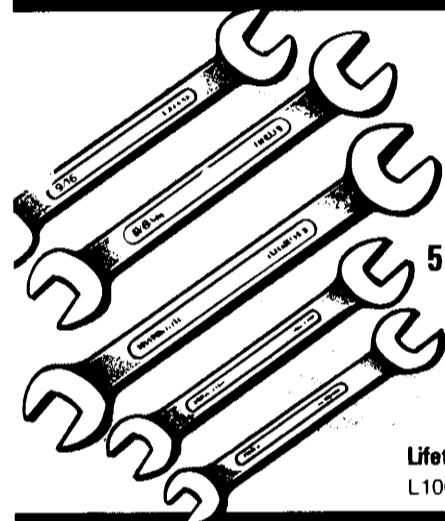
BLACK & DECKER
5" BENCH GRINDER
32⁸⁸

Features medium and coarse grit grinding wheels, tool rests, wheel guard covers, eye shields and rubber feet. 3600 rpm. 7901 3-A



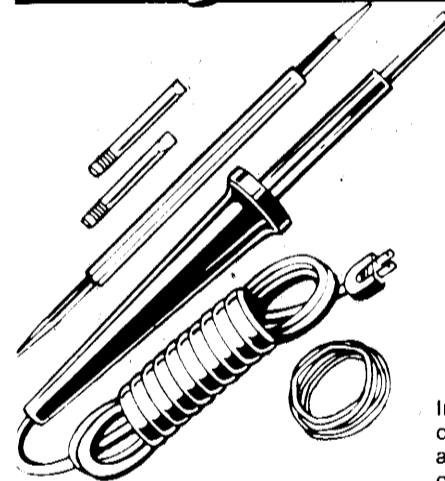
BLACK & DECKER
SINGLE SPEED JIG SAW
19⁹⁷

1/5 hp. Shoe tilts 45 degrees left or right. New design places your hand closer to the work surface for better control. Includes blade. 7543 3-B



QUALITY PLUS
5 PC. OPEN END WRENCH SET
5⁸⁸

Lifetime Guarantee
 L1008 3-G



Weller®
6 PIECE SOLDERING GUN KIT
8⁹⁹

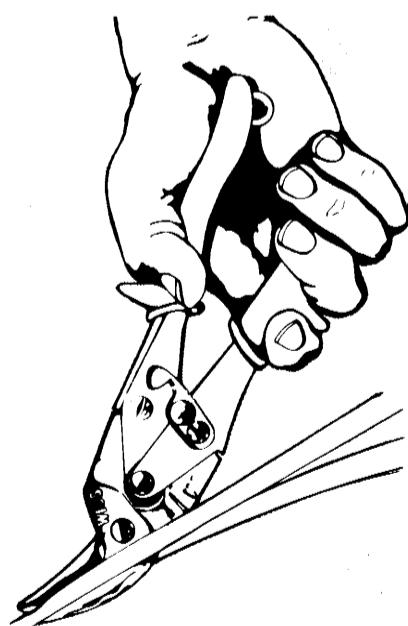
Includes 25W iron, 3 copper tips, soldering aid tool and 40/60 rosin core solder. SP23K 3-I



STANLEY

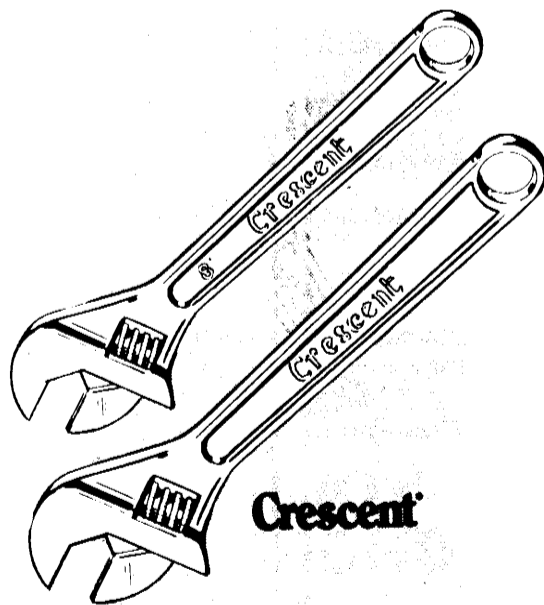
STANLEY
15-TOOTH SAW
16⁹⁹

15-108 2-Q



Wiss®
OFFSET SNIPS
8⁹⁹

Offset blades keep material away from hands. Red grips circle left, green grips circle right. M6R, M7R 3-M



ADJUSTABLE WRENCHES

Tension spring under knurl helps prevent jaw opening from changing adjustment. Drop-forged alloy steel.

8" WRENCH 7⁸⁸ **10" WRENCH 9⁸⁸**
 AC18V 3-N AC110V 3-O

EVEREADY®

HARDWARE

88¢
ECONOMY FLASHLIGHT

Uses 2 "D" size batteries. Not included. P2, 3251D



3-C



"C" or "D" SIZE HEAVY DUTY BATTERIES

99¢

2 PACK

4C-2B, 1235BP-2
 6D-2B, 1250BP-2

3-D

Some dealers may not carry both Ray-O-Vac and Eveready products



CAROL

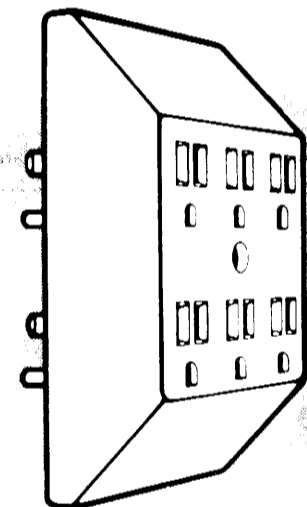


9 FT. 3 OUTLET EXTENSION CORD

99¢

00209, C2220009BR,
 00309, C2220009WH

3-F



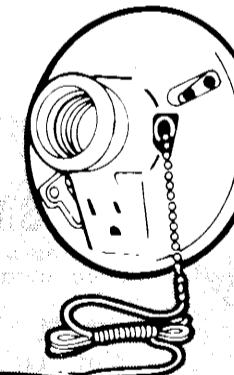
LEVITON
EAGLE

6 OUTLET PLUG-IN ADAPTER

2⁶⁹

800-49686.C1146B,
 802-49686.C1146V

3-H



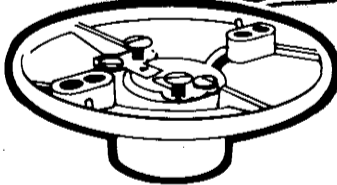
LEVITON

PULL CHAIN PORCELAIN LAMPHOLDER

3⁴⁷

With GROUNDED OUTLET Fits 3 1/4" or 4" outlet box. 9726C

3-L

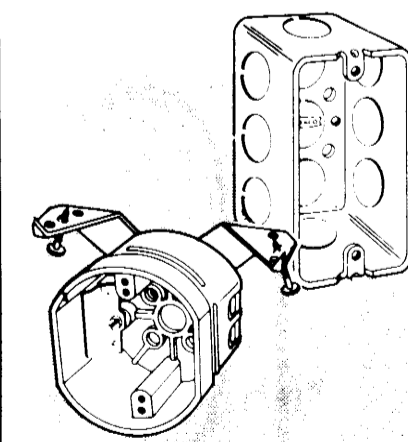


PORCELAIN KEYLESS LAMPHOLDER

99¢

Fits 3 1/4" or 4" outlet box. 9875

3-K



RACO

4" X 2 1/8" HANDY BOX

77¢

With multiple conduit knockouts. 660

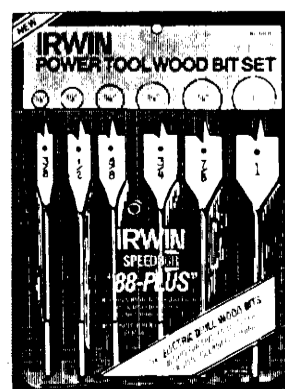
3-P

NON-METALLIC CEILING BOX

1¹⁹

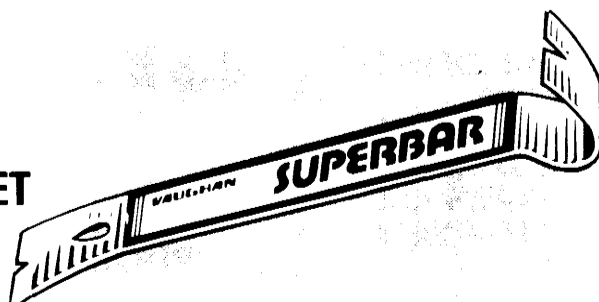
4" diameter, 2-9/16" deep. 7178

3-Q



IRWIN
6 PIECE SPEED BOR SET
7⁸⁸

One each in sizes 3/8", 1/2", 5/8", 3/4", 7/8" and 1". 886R 3-R



VAUGHAN
SUPER BAR
5⁹⁹

B215

3-S



LEVITON **EAGLE**
NIGHT LIGHT

99¢

800-6100, BP850B, BP850V

3-T

Coupon Good Through Sale Only.
CLIP & SAVE

HOME CENTERS

PRE-LABOR DAY

WERNER

16 FOOT ALUMINUM EXTENSION LADDER
44⁸⁸

Fixed aluminum lock and pivoting extruded shoes. D716-2 4-A

20 FT. LADDER D1120-2 4-B **69⁸⁸**
24 FT. LADDER 124-2 4-C **87⁸⁸**

5 FT. ALUMINUM HOUSEHOLD STEPLADDER
27⁸⁸

Features slip-resistant steps and pail shelf with tool holders. 355 4-D

WINDOW AND DOOR SEALANT
3⁹⁹ EACH

Available in clear or white. 10.3 oz. 50 yr. durability. GE5000, GE5010 4-M

ACRYLIC LATEX CAULK With SILICONE

Paint within two hours. Indoor/outdoor uses. 10.5 oz.

WHITE	CLEAR
18101 4-R	18071 4-S
Sale Price 147	Sale Price 166
Less \$1.00 REBATE	
Your Cost After Rebate 47¢	Your Cost After Rebate 66¢

EZ PAINT. ONE COATER

OUR BEST BRUSHES
Guaranteed to provide one coat coverage with one coat paints

2" FINISHING BRUSH ONE-V20-90 **2⁹⁹**

3" WALL BRUSH ONE-W30-90 **4⁶⁷**

4" WALL BRUSH ONE-W40-90 **5⁹⁹**

Red Devil ONETIME™ SPACKLING
2⁹⁹

Will not crack, sag or shrink or your money back. 1 qt. 0544 4-I

SAVOGRAN

PAINT & VARNISH REMOVER
8⁹⁹

Removes latex and oil base paints, lacquers and varnish. 1 gallon. 01103 4-K

Red Devil 2 1/2" PAINT SCRAPER
2⁹⁹

Polypropylene handle holds 2 1/2" double edge high carbon steel blade. Easy blade adjustment. 3150, 10520 4-N

Thompson's WATER SEAL
9⁹⁷

Allows material to breathe yet prevents moisture from penetrating. 1 gal. 10101 4-T

Greenbrier

OUR BEST ENAMEL SPRAY PAINT
1⁸⁹ EACH

Special rust-inhibitor formula in a variety of colors. 12 oz. 56560-600 4-H

kwikset

TYLO ENTRY LOCKSET
6⁹⁹

Keyed for outside and turnbutton inside. 400T-3 4-J

Wm. WELINGTON PURITAN

1/4" X 50' UNMANILA ROPE
2⁶⁹

25659 4-L

Hold-Zit RUBBER TIE-DOWNS

Ideal for hundreds of uses. Made of long life, weather-resistant rubber.

9"	R7-9B	4-O	39¢
15"	R7-15B	4-P	59¢
22"	R7-22B	4-Q	79¢

GERWIN

VINYL COATED UTILITY HOOKS
6". 2 per pack. SP30-A 4-U

VINYL COATED TOOL HOOKS
2 per pack. SP31-A 4-V

YOUR CHOICE 99¢

EXPERT SERVICE AND TOP QUALITY PRODUCTS AT LOW, LOW PRICES!

Rubbermaid

26 GAL. ROUGHNECK™ TRASH CAN

Sale Price **1⁸⁸**
Less Rebate **2⁰⁰**
Your Cost After Rebate **9⁸⁸**

2888 4-W

QUALITY PLUS

YOUR CHOICE 99¢ EA.

20 COUNT 13 GALLON KITCHEN BAGS
LD124K20 4-X

15 COUNT 26 GALLON TRASH BAGS
LD124TS15 4-Y

10 COUNT 33 GALLON LAWN AND LEAF BAGS
LD124TL10 4-Z

This is a syndicated publication. All prices are suggested retail prices, merely a general indication of value, and are not binding on the dealer. This distributing dealer is an independent merchant who has the option to sell at prices set by him that will be competitive in his local trade area. The participating dealer's ability to stock all items during the sales period is dependent upon the availability of merchandise from the manufacturer. The dealer reserves the right to limit quantities and to substitute items of equal or better quality.

Copyright 1986 Liberty Distributors, Inc.

CROFT-CLARA LUMBER

6141 E. CASS CITY RD., CASS CITY, MI 48726
PHONE: (517) 872-2141 CASH & CARRY
HOURS: MON-FRI 8-5:30, SAT 8-3
A Newspaper Advertising Supplement