

CASS CITY CHRONICLE

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CASS CITY, MICHIGAN - WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1987

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PLUS 3 SUPPLEMENTS

Hospital's obstetrics section to stay open

Thanks to a last minute replacement, Ken Jensen, administrator of Hills and Dales General Hospital, Cass City, has announced the facility's obstetrical unit will remain open.

According to Jensen, an announcement about the unit's closing had been anticipated when Dr. Sang Park, obstetrics and gynecology, left the area June 19 to relocate in California. Jensen said the hospital had no doctors willing to cover for emergency procedures such as Caesarean sections because of the tremendous cost of liability insurance.

He said he had contacted several obstetricians for several months and had given up hope of finding one willing to relocate in Cass City. However, on June 18 one of the obstetricians previously contacted agreed to come to Cass City, but not until December.

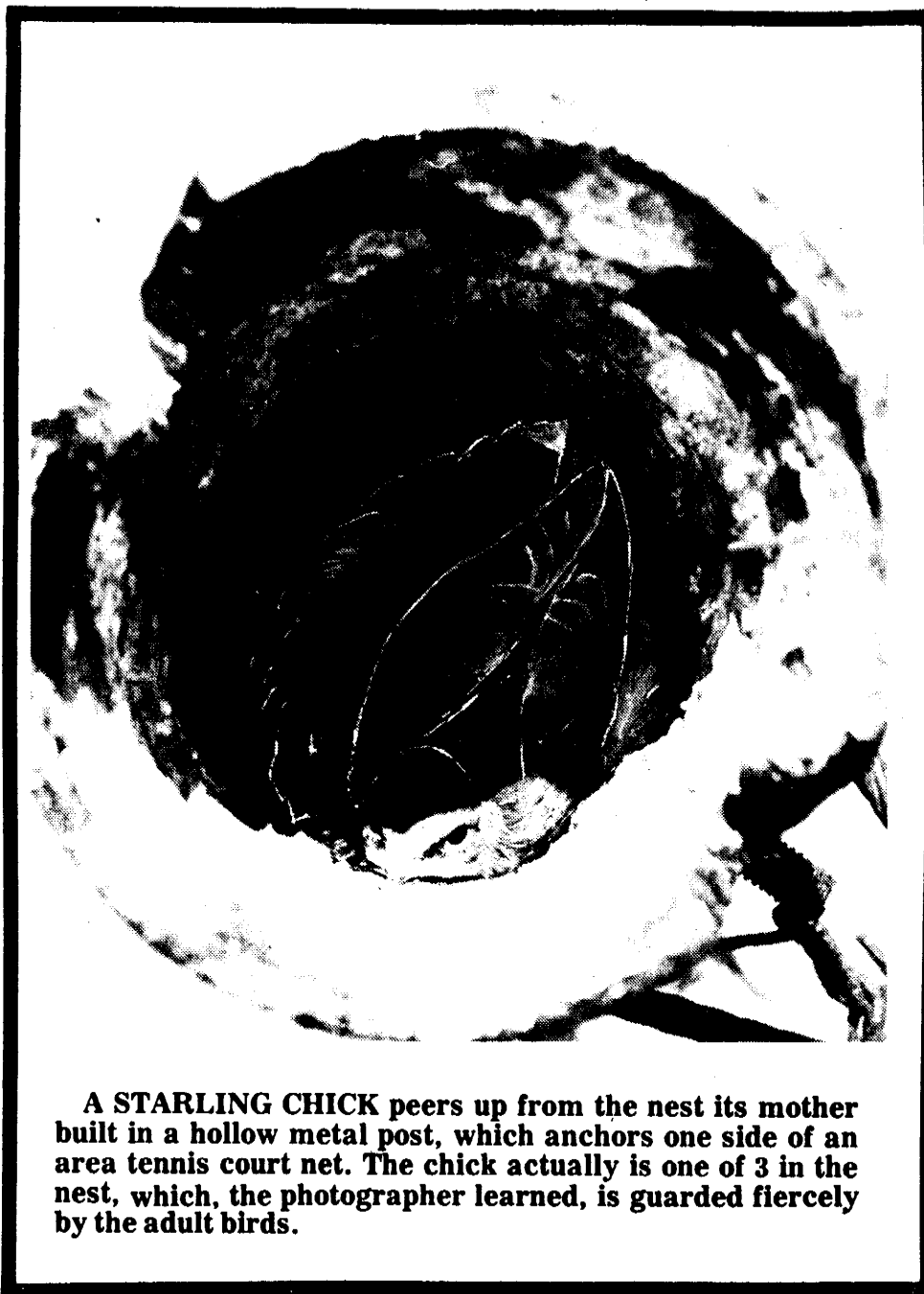
"Until then, we have several doctors delivering babies, while having obstetricians from Bad Axe, Bay City and Saginaw cover for emergency cases," Jensen said.

With outside obstetricians being referred, the board of directors June 22 decided to keep the unit open, he remarked.

The OB ward has been in operation since the hospital opened its doors about 26 years ago, said Marcy Brinkman, RN.

"In 1985 we had 177 deliveries and 225 in 1986, so we were all hoping it wouldn't close," she said.

The OB ward has had a good reputation, with one of the area's first birthing beds in the birthing room with a homey, pleasant atmosphere being installed in 1982.



A STARLING CHICK peers up from the nest its mother built in a hollow metal post, which anchors one side of an area tennis court net. The chick actually is one of 3 in the nest, which, the photographer learned, is guarded fiercely by the adult birds.

Commissioners nix salary boost for prosecutors

A request that the Tuscola County Board of Commissioners consider adjusting salary levels in the county prosecutor's office was put on hold last week during a regular board meeting.

The request, made by county Prosecutor William D. Bond, came following the resignation of Chief Assistant Prosecutor JoEllen O'Connor.

The board, following a 20-minute executive session to

discuss salaries in the prosecutor's office, voted to maintain existing staffing levels and salaries for the present time.

Commissioner John H. Goodchild indicated last week that the board may again consider the request, but at a later date because of existing financial limitations. He added, "We decided we're going to sit until the end of the year and then take a look at it."

Bond said he presented

salary figures from other counties similar to Tuscola in an attempt to convince the board to consider adjusting salaries and possibly approving a greater range of salaries.

Currently, the prosecutor receives \$40,000, while the chief prosecutor receives between \$24,800 and \$27,796, and the assistant prosecutor position pays between \$19,250 and \$23,952.

Bond explained that es-

Please turn to page 12.

Village landfill to close in October

Cass City is "going out of the landfill business" following approval by the Village Council Monday night not to reapply for a license to operate the village's 40-acre Type III landfill.

Also approved during the 65-minute monthly meeting was authorization for the village attorney to file a suit seeking an end to a zoning ordinance violation by 2 area businessmen.

Councilman Nat Tuttle told the council that Department of Natural Resources officials, during a recent review of the village's landfill site, stated that the village must operate the site according to Act 641, which requires that waste material be compacted in 2-foot layers.

Tuttle pointed out that the village doesn't have the equipment necessary to comply with the regulations. He added, "It would mean, in fact, that we would have to purchase" the equipment. "It would cost us more than it's worth."

Village Manager Lou S. LaPonsie agreed, adding that DNR officials indicated that their goal is eventually to close all municipally-owned landfills.

"No matter what we do, they're going to put the pressure on us to close it (the site)," LaPonsie remarked.

The village's 2-year license to operate the Type III landfill—for disposal of nonorganic refuse such as wood, brush and concrete—is slated to expire at the end of October.

LaPonsie said that the landfill, located south of the village in Novesta Township, is expected to cost the village some \$8,600 to operate in 1987. He explained that it costs the village about \$99 per load for 100 loads, with the village receiving a return of only \$13 per load.

Although village officials expect eventually to see a savings by closing the landfill, there will be ongoing costs (about \$3,600 per year) to monitor the site for the next 5 years.

ZONING VIOLATION

Turning to the zoning violation, Trustee Joanne Hopper, who chairs the council's Rules Committee, requested that the council approve authorization to file suit against William Hightower, owner of High Tower Distributors, and Kareem Khoury, owner of the Quaker Maid Dairy Store.

Hopper told councilmen that an expansion of Hightower's business, specifically the use of refrigerator trucks, is in violation of the zoning ordinance as use of such vehicles is not allowed in a general business district.

Hopper explained that the trucks, which are running 24 hours a day and drawing complaints from residents living near the business, are parked in a lot behind the Quaker Maid Dairy Store on Main Street. Hightower is renting the lot from Khoury, she noted.

Both men have been notified by mail to correct the problem, she said, adding, "The owner of the property and (of) the trucks don't seem to want to stop the zoning violation."

Hopper, who said that Hightower contends his use of the property was "grandfathered" into the ordinance, stated that some action is needed by the council to enforce the regulation.

LaPonsie agreed, "He's expanded a nonconforming use, which he can't do."

INSURANCE DROPPED

In other business, the council learned that its public officials' liability insurance policy, carried by In-

ternational Surplus Lines, will not be renewed by the company.

The policy, which costs about \$1,200 per year, is set to expire Aug. 4, LaPonsie said.

Councilmen approved a resolution to seek a quote for the policy from the Michigan Municipal League.

Also Monday, the council approved a price of \$25,000 for a village-owned tract being considered by Management Resources Development of East Lansing for development of a low to middle income multiple-family apartment complex.

The property is located adjacent to the Cass City Apartments in the southeast corner of the village.

Councilmen approved the price provided that a purchaser agrees to comply with all village standards related to sewer and water hook-ups, and road construction. The purchaser would also be responsible

for extending Ale Street south through the property.

The council indicated it will send a letter of appreciation to Matt Prieskorn for his organization of a project in which new lights were recently purchased and installed at the basketball court. Prieskorn raised some \$800 through clubs and private donations, which covered the entire cost of the project.

LaPonsie was authorized to serve as manager of a qualified pension plan for village employees, and to sign papers necessary to process a \$200 landfill bond.

Councilmen approved a high bid of \$113 from Dave Erla for a village-owned riding lawn mower. Also received was bid of \$78 from Rick Mohr.

Participation in the Michigan Municipal League's 89th annual convention, slated for Sept. 9-11 in Detroit, was approved for LaPonsie and any interested councilmen.

Village president Davis resigns to take new job

Cass City Village Council President Larry L. Davis, citing a job transfer/promotion, Monday night announced his resignation from office effective Aug. 1.

Davis, 45, who was elected council president in March 1986, told councilmen during the monthly meeting that he has accepted a job offer from his employer, General Cable Company.

Davis will be plant manager of a General Cable plant in Lindsay, Calif. He's set to begin the new job July 13, but said he won't be moving until early August.

Although the job title is the same as he now holds at the Cass City plant, 6285 Garfield Ave., Davis indicated that the offer is also a promotion.

The west coast plant, located about 50 miles south of Fresno, is some 2 1/2 times larger than the local plant, Davis said.

"It's one of our leading plants in that it's very technologically advanced," he remarked. "It's one of the leading west coast plants."

Despite excitement about the new position, Davis indicated the move is bittersweet.

"I've been here a long time—my children have grown up in Cass City, so there are mixed feelings," he said. "But it's an opportunity that I couldn't turn down."

Davis last fall became the first General Cable employee to be promoted to the position of plant manager from within the local plant. He has worked in Cass City since September 1983.

Originally from Bad Axe, he began in production scheduling, and later spent 6 years as a process technician, 4 years as a production department manager, 3 years as a materials analyst, 5 years as a materials manager and 3 years as plant supervisor.

Davis, who lives at 6644 Pine St. with wife Jackie and the couple's 2 children, noted that the job offer came at a good time. "The timing couldn't have been



Dorothy Stahlbaum



Larry L. Davis

more perfect," he commented, adding that his daughter, Jennifer, recently graduated from Cass City High School, while son Tim just finished his first year at the University of Michigan.

No one has been named yet as a replacement for Davis at the Cass City General Cable plant, but an appointment is expected to be announced by early August.

Davis, elected to the 2-year council president's seat after serving 2 years as a village trustee, will be replaced on the council by President Pro Tem Dorothy Stahlbaum. Stahlbaum's council seat, meanwhile, may be replaced via council appointment.

Historical couple

Tuckeys recall early years in area

It was 54 years ago the Cass City Area Historical Society's historical couple moved into their house west of town at 6038 Cass City Rd.

Luke Tuckey, 82, and his wife Evelyn, 77, had owned a farm they had to sell in 1933. The Great Depression had settled in and they, like most people at that time, didn't always have everything they wanted or needed.

"When we moved in, there was no electricity here or anywhere around here except in town. There was a line that went through the farm, but we had to get a transformer put in when we could afford it. Before that we used kerosene lamps and did washing and other chores by hand," Evelyn Tuckey explained.

"Luke has always said, 'A man shouldn't buy something unless he could pay for it,' so there were things we went without for awhile," she added.

While the Tuckey home has been modernized quite a bit, Evelyn isn't so sure it's made things easier.

"Now I've got to study before I can use the directions in order to run all the appliances," she joked. Luke and Evelyn have

lived in the Cass City area all their lives, having been born on homesteads and meeting when Evelyn was in her teens and Luke in his early twenties.

They were married nearly 60 years ago in November of 1927 on Luke's 23rd birthday at his parents' farm, where Jim Tuckey now resides.

"2 AND A HALF DOZEN"

Three of their 8 children, Dorothy, Jay D. and Charles, were already born when they moved to the house where they currently reside. The rest of the children, Eunice, Donald, Bill, Bob and Roy, were all born in the house.

"I never thought of having any of the children in a hospital. It seemed perfectly natural to have them here. That way I could make sure I got my own children," she explained with a twinkle in her eye while looking at a picture with the whole family, taken some 25 years ago.

"Yep, all my 2 and a half-dozen children. People used to look at me with shock when I said that and say, 'oh no, not that many.' Then I'd have to explain to them that I have 2 daughters and 6 sons," Luke said.

Luke had many chances to tell people that joke. He started a thrashing business when they first moved into the house. "After the combines came in, I started

hauling gravel where I'm living," he noted. "Then I started making blocks. I got my first block machine in Napoleon, which is by Jackson. I got

another one and I was in the ready-mix business when I had a stroke in 1964," he remarked.

"He was in the hospital for 5 weeks before he got to



LUKE AND EVELYN TUCKEY, 6038 Cass City Rd., have been named the Cass City Area Historical Society's historical couple. They will ride in the parade Saturday.

Please turn to page 12.

Cass City Social and Personal Items

Audrey Katzenberger

Phone 872-3049

All veterans are urged to take part in the 4th of July parade. Veterans group will meet at the corner of W. Main and Brooker Street at 10:00 a.m. Wear your old uniform if possible. Cars will be provided for WWI veterans and WWII veterans unable to march.

Elsie Blades left Friday, June 19, for Canton to visit Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blades and attended graduation open house for her granddaughter Sandy. Saturday, she went to visit her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Blades, in South Lyon and Sunday attended graduation open house for her grandson Kelly. She returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stine were callers of Elizabeth Stine Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Isabelle Seeley was feted at a surprise birthday celebration when the Cass City meal site met Friday. Mrs. Charlotte Horner also was observing a birthday. Mrs. Anna Klakulak made a poster for the event and ice cream was donated by Floyd Raatz. Twenty-eight attended. There will be no meal site Friday, July 3.

Four members of the Elmwood Quilting group spent a few days at Shipshewana, Ind., last week. Florence Karr, Ruth Grassmann DeMaggio, Clara Bond and Adeline Butler left Monday and returned Thursday.

Donald and Karen (Wolfum) Trzemzalski of Marlboro, N.Y., announce the birth of a baby girl, Kimberly Dee. She was born Thursday, June 18, at Vassar Brothers Hospital, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and weighed 7 pounds and 3 ounces and was 20 inches long. She joins 2 sisters, Anna, 5, and Elizabeth, 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don LaPeer of Deford and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Trzemzalski of Kingston. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Bernice Wolfum of St. Clair Shores and Mrs. Leona Trzemzalski of Kingston.

Bill Ewald was honored at a surprise birthday party at his home Thursday evening. Jim and Sharon Evans, Brenda and Brian, missionaries to Argentina, were among the 20 friends who attended.

Wednesday, June 24, Gloria Sosa of West Bloomfield was a luncheon guest of Anne Esau at her parents' home. Gloria drove Anne to Franklin where she spent the night with her sister, Mary Beth Bialick. They were college classmates at Michigan State University.

Donald Greenleaf spent the past week in Chicago as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Dunlop.

Anne Esau left Thursday, June 25, to return to Homestead, Fla., after spending 2 weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Esau.

The Golden Rule Class of Salem UM Church met Thursday, June 25, for a potluck supper at the park. The business meeting was conducted by President Helen Bartle. Ann Milligan had devotions. Twenty-two responded to roll call.

Trina Spencer was guest of honor Friday evening at a bridal shower at the home of Norma Szarapski. About 25 ladies attended. Miss Spencer and Ron Guinther are to be married July 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Rienstra were in North Branch Saturday, June 26, and attended the birthday party for Steven Freeland, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Freeland.

Mr. and Mrs. James Schad of Lake City were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lounsbury and attended the Thane reunion in Vassar.

Mrs. Della Wright of Lapeer visited her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Max Agar, Thursday, June 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Stine of Hastings spent June 27-28 with his mother, Elizabeth Stine.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Nicholas of Kawkawlin, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Stine of Hastings and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Stine of Standish attended a class reunion at the Golf Club Saturday, June 27. It was the classes of 1967 and 1968.

Mrs. Dave Asher and son Kevin of Phoenix, AZ., arrived in Michigan Tuesday to spend the summer with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Peters of Vassar were surprised Sunday, June 21, when they arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Easton following church services where Mr. and Mrs. James Profit and son Mike of Bark River came for a Father's Day celebration. Other guests were Mrs. Margie Hackworth and daughter Kimberly of Flint.

Lori Hyzer of Caseville is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Ron Geiger.

The Thane reunion was held Sunday, June 28, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor in Vassar. There were about 60 guests present from Caro, Cass City, Evert, Flint and Fort Wayne, Ind. Next year's reunion will be held at the same place.

James Breakie of Florida came June 22 to spend a few weeks with his sister, Emma Kettlewell.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ewald left Cass City Sunday, June 21, and attended services at the Calvary Baptist Church in Bath. In the evening they attended services at the First Baptist Church in LaSalle, Ill., where a former pastor of Cass City, Lloyd Streeter, is now. Monday, they went to Ames, Iowa, where they attended the National Conference of Regular Baptist Churches. They returned home Saturday, June 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas O'Dell, Erin, Kyle and Joshua went to Detroit June 28 to tour the zoo. They went to Milan and spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. James Bolz. Erin remained to spend the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Dehmel of Unionville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wittenberg Saturday, June 27, to celebrate the birthdays of Donald and his twin sister, Mrs. Dehmel.

Mrs. Leona Reynolds of Sand Lake and Betty Spencer of St. Helen spent June 26-28 with their niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Steadman.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Steadman held graduation open house Sunday, June 27, for their son Joey at the Cass City Gun Club. It was also his birthday. Around 150 guests attended from Deming, N.M., Sandusky, St. Helen, Oxford, Detroit, Sand Lake, Carsonville, Deckerville and Cass City.

Miss Sherry Seeley of Wilmot and Mrs. Hazel Seeley, Janis Seeley and Audrey Katzenberger visited Mrs. Laura McQueen in St. Johns Saturday, June 27.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max Hammond were their son, Bill Hammond, and family of Flushing, daughter, Mrs. Linda Smith of Mayville, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Jones and baby Jamie of Ionia. Mrs. Jones is also a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bader were honored at a dinner celebration June 17, for their 56th wedding anniversary. They dined with their families at Teitz's in Imlay City.

Mrs. Ellen Beach is at home recuperating, having had surgery at St. Mary's Hospital in Saginaw last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Hammond were in Harrison to attend the Hammond family reunion Saturday, June 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Tracy took Mindy Bolz, who had spent the past week here, to Flint June 25 and met her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bolz of Milan. They had supper together in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Seeley were guests of her mother, Mrs. Ann Steпка, at Frankennuth Sunday, June 28. The Seeleys were celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary.

The Art Club met Wednesday, June 17, at the Cass City Park for a potluck dinner at noon. There were 10 members and one guest for dinner. The afternoon was spent playing bingo.

James Breakie of Florida, Emma Kettlewell and Audrey Katzenberger took a drive around Harbor Beach, Port Hope and Port Austin Thursday, June 25. Mr. Breakie is formerly from the Port Austin area.

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Engaged



Rita Sullivan
Paul Lopez

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sullivan of Gageton announce the engagement of their daughter, Rita, to Paul Lopez. He is the son of Mrs. Julie Lopez of Gageton and Paul Lopez of Millington.

Miss Sullivan is employed with Farm Credit Services, Marlette, and Lopez with Sebewaing Industries. The couple plan to wed in May, 1988.

Engaged



Dawn Marie Hartwick
Michael Alan Bills

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hartwick of Deford announce the engagement of their daughter, Dawn Marie, to Michael Alan Bills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bills of Cass City. A September wedding is planned.

Marriage licenses

Stanley Woodruff, Caro, and Cheryl Nicholson, Caro.

Robert Spencer, Birch Run, and Dora Ryan, Birch Run.

Tyrone Beebe, Millington, and Brenda Beebe, Tuscola.

Tommy Thurman, Vassar, and Katherine Irvine, Vassar.

Gary Seldon, Marlette, and Cindy Gerace, Washington, MI.

Charles Rowan, Mayville, and Lynn Martz, Mayville.

Dennis McDonald, Mayville, and Jay Mills, Mayville.

Randall Bell and Jennifer Sasser.

Nests hard work

Nest building is not for the weak. According to National Wildlife magazine, a cliff swallow may make some 1,400 trips carrying mud from a creek to its nest site on the side of a barn. To do so, the swallow will burn up the equivalent of more than half its weight in body fat!

Meg's Peg

What's in a name?

By Melva E. Guinther

According to a recent survey by the Gerber Co., Matthew and Jessica are currently the names most often chosen for babies in the United States. Ryan and Katherine won out in the Midwest.

Nationwide, Matthew was followed by Jonathan, Brian, Michael, Jason, Daniel, Christopher, Joseph, Andrew and Ryan. Close behind Jessica were Jennifer, Amanda, Sarah, Ashley, Melissa, Nicole, Lauren, Megan and Lindsay.

Our relatives are pretty much on target with boys' names, lacking only a Jonathan and Andrew. Apparently we're a little more imaginative with the girls. Amanda and Jessica are the only 2 of the top 10 among us, and they're grandnieces.

There are so many of us, 13 siblings in Stan's family and 7 in mine, that we were afraid all the good names would be taken by the time our children came along. Fate smiled on us, though, and Sandra and Mark were still available.

Between the Guinther and McConnell clans, our kids have 2 uncles and a cousin named Chuck. There are 2 Aunt Normas, 2 uncles, an uncle and 2 cousins called Dave, 2 uncles and a cousin Dick and 2 aunts named Rose Guinther.

Other duplicates are cousins Chris, Pat, Randy (actually, 2 Randys and a Rande), Jeff, Tim, Ron, Jane and Joe. If we venture into first cousins once removed, it gets even more complicated.

Have you noticed how cyclical names are? Most of the boys' names popular now date back to Bible times.

Sarah and Amanda were "old-fashioned" when we were going through the cute name phase, with all the girls' names ending in "i". Kelli, Patti, Sandi, Kristi,

Terri. Unisex names like Lee, Kim, Pat and Kelly can cause confusion.

Another perplexing situation arises when you discover that someone you grew up knowing as Bob is now Frank, or Ann has become Denise.

At least 4 relatives have done this sort of thing for perfectly legitimate reasons, and I never know whether to call them by their new names, which seems awkward, or revert to the old familiar moniker.

Several people have wondered why this column is called Meg's Peg. Meg comes from initialing forms and memos MEG. Meg's Peg didn't really seem appropriate for a teetotaler.

The only alternate suggestion offered was Melba Toast, which I was afraid would further confuse those who aren't sure if my name is Belva or Velma.

Hills and Dales General Hospital

Born June 27, to Mrs. Peggy Keilitz, Caro, baby boy.

PATIENTS LISTED MONDAY, JUNE 29, WERE:

Lynwood LaPeer, Mrs. Carol McKee, Mrs. Patricia Sherman, Mrs. Joyce Sugden, Owen Quinn, Corey Gohsman, Mrs. Rena Perkoski, Matthew Dornes, Daniel Kingsland, Mrs. Innocente Diaz, Cass City; Marcus Bradley, Minden City;

Mrs. Verna Luana, Deford;

Mrs. Rosemarie Ostrander, Tina DiNardi, Caro;

Linda Winter, Akron;

Tara Gage, Bad Axe; Peggy Sue Callahan, Warren;

Mrs. Dorothy Fibranz, Sebewaing.

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MEMBER F D I C

"If It Fitz..." Graduation blues

By Jim Fitzgerald



Every spring, when refusing to attend someone's commencement exercises, my favorite thing to say is: "I didn't go to my own commencement exercises when I graduated from college, so why in God's name should I go to someone else's?"

To me, this is a marvelously persuasive argument, exceedingly logical and fair. To my wife, it is proof that I am an old grump.

It is my contention that all commencement speeches are boring, usually delivered in a stifling hot gymnasium, and none of the graduates care one bit if I stay home.

This has been my attitude ever since I can remember. I can't remember my own high school commencement exercises 43 years ago. Surely I attended — my mother was a lot like my wife concerning such matters — but there isn't the slightest memory of where the ceremony was held, who spoke, or whether that was the day an old grump was born young.

However, I clearly remember my graduation from Michigan State University just a few years later. By that time, I was educated enough to request

that my diploma be mailed to me. I remember how delighted I was to skip joining an immense horde of gowned captives forced to hear an oration by J. Edgar Hoover. I remember how much fun it was to celebrate my scholastic achievements in a saloon 200 miles from the MSU campus.

Obviously, if the commencement I dodged is so much more memorable than the one I attended, I am a very perceptive fellow who knows what memories are made of. And my wife doesn't know beans.

She does know, however, that no way would she remain married to a man who wouldn't go to his own children's commencement exercises. I never argued the point. In fact, I agree parents should listen to their children's high school commencement speaker; it serves them right for having kids. Three times I acquiesced in this parental responsibility, and I don't remember one thing said or done at any of the ceremonies. My wife remembers that I grumbled at regular intervals.

Fortunately, college is something else. I always hoped that higher education would teach my children to avoid pomp at all costs, and I wasn't disappointed. Even my youngest daughter, the family scholar, opted out of the university commencement exercises at which she would have been singled out for honors. I was never prouder of her.

For many years I blissfully believed the 1976 high school graduation of my youngest child would be my

last commencement appearance. My anti-commencement stance became so inflexible that my wife gave up suggesting that I watch nieces and nephews go out into the world in caps and gowns.

It was a stubborn stance that served me well when I became a famous columnist (strangers often compliment me on something Neal Shine wrote) and fair prey for schools desperate for commencement speakers. Naturally, I couldn't be hypocritical enough to deliver what I wouldn't receive. Even my wife agreed on that.

But did I think my grandchildren would never grow up? Did I think 17-year-old Michele would get a driver's license but not a high school diploma? Her commencement exercises were last week and the old grump was there. As usual, the gym was hot and I don't remember a word the speaker said.

There was a moment when I looked at lovely Michele and her weepy mother — my daughter — and counted the years between their graduations. Twenty. I almost wept myself. I could live 20 more years. I could attend the commencement exercises of my great-grandchildren! Michele's school reserved folding chairs for grandparents unable to climb into the bleachers. That's a good idea. I have 5 grandchildren so far. There are a lot of graduation ceremonies in my future. I will grump about having to attend each one of them.

If I'm lucky.

Cass City man reports horse shot

A Cass City man reported to the State Police post in Caro, June 23, that his Belgian horse had been shot and killed.

Francis DeLong, 3183 N. Englehart Rd., told deputies that the morning of June 21 all his horses were fed at his barn and, sometime June 22, his neighbor called to inform him 2 of his horses were with the neighbor's cows.

The complaint states DeLong checked the area and found only one of the horses. He told troopers he then checked an isolated cow pasture and found his other Belgian lying on its side dead.

The shooting is believed to have taken place sometime June 22, with the horse being shot in the right eye by a .22-caliber rifle. The estimated value of the animal was \$2,000.

The case is open pending further investigation.

The Haire Net



Some weeks, figuring out a topic to write about in this column is the hardest part of the job. Not this week. There were 3 or 4 that were on the back burner waiting for attention.

On my desk is a 29-page booklet with a stiff paper cover talking about the Zilwaukee Bridge. It was compiled to show the Michigan legislature how safe the bridge is and outlined the reasons for the continuing delays and cost overruns.

It's sort of ancient news and there was doubt if there was enough interest to war-

rant any further attention. But when the papers came up with a story about still another accident in construction, it was hard to ignore.

There's still the question, of course, as to whether the bridge is safe. The Michigan Department of Transportation says unequivocally that it is. "Right now," the report says, "the bridge is getting its most severe safety test almost every day. Structurally, the bridge is weakest during construction when spans are only partially completed, yet is now carrying loads far greater than it will ever carry when opened to traffic."

That reads well, but what are the odds that the builders of that bridge on the expressway in the east that collapsed said the same thing before those vehicles went into the drink?

To me, like to most of you, I suspect, the cost and the delays in construction are frustrating and maybe would be even comical if we never received a tax bill.

Rerouting traffic on I-675 business loop is discussed and the transportation authorities claim that it would be more expensive than building the high level bridge. They didn't say if it would be more expensive than the original price bid for the bridge or the one that we are actually paying for.

The booklet didn't say, but it's highly probable that the estimate of the cost for expanding I-675 includes turning it into an artery with the same traffic carrying capacity as the new high rise bridge.

That would be a utopian situation. It would be nice but, like the bridge, too expensive for the actual need.

There are only a few weekends on holidays and in the summer when traffic backs up at Zilwaukee. There are ways around the bridge. M-15 and US-10 are easy alternatives to the south.

The bridge was a poor idea at the original cost estimate. At the actual cost, it's another fiasco that ranks right up there with the people mover in Detroit.



AFTER SOME 27 years as chief engineer at Hills and Dales General Hospital, Duane G. Witkovsky is stepping down to retire. Above, he accepts a plaque and congratulations from hospital administrator Ken Jensen.

Duane Witkovsky

Hospital engineer retires

Hills and Dale Hospital officials Friday honored their long-time chief engineer with a plaque and certificate during a special retirement tea.

Duane C. Witkovsky, who has served as the hospital's engineer since 1960, will officially leave his post as of

July 1. Witkovsky said he isn't sure yet what he plans to do in retirement, adding, "I'll just putt around and do odd jobs."

"There have been a lot of changes (over the years), but it's been good," he re-

marked about his 27 years on the job.

Witkovsky, 62, and his wife, Margaret, reside at 1521 Darbe Rd., Caro. The couple has 2 children, Charles and Katherine, both of Caro, and 4 grandchildren.

Historical society plans tour

The Cass City Area Historical Society recently announced election of 2 new directors, the selection of an annual historical couple, and plans for a tour of Cass City's most historic buildings.

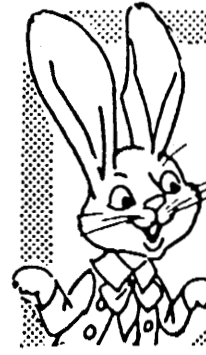
Elsie Blades and Audrey Katzenberger were elected directors of the historical group during a June 22 meeting.

Luke and Evelyn Tuckey, meanwhile, were selected as the historical couple and will represent the society in the annual Fourth of July parade slated for Saturday in Cass City.

Plans for the historical tour, set to begin at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Cultural Center, have been finalized. The tour, to be

headed by local historian and society member Jack Esau, will include visits to the Opera House over Krytzman's store and the Ryland-Guc building, probably the oldest structure on Main Street.

Persons interested in taking part in the tour are urged to wear old clothing and take a flashlight.



Rabbit Tracks

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

A last minute addition to the July 4 Festival program is a tour through the garage at 6769 Main Street where the material for Christmas 1987 display is under construction. Showing visitors through and explaining the work will be Lloyd Vyse and Carl Schell, creators of the unique displays.

Buried among the notes on my desk was a report from William Kitchin. He reports that his garden was producing early. He harvested peas and potatoes June 11. Anyone beat that?

State police will be out in force over the holidays to monitor traffic. Over the period, Thursday noon to Sunday evening, a total of 1,600 extra patrol hours are planned. The Michigan Department of Transportation predicts a 4.8 percent increase in traffic during the 4 days.

The holiday may officially start Thursday afternoon as far as the police are concerned. For the Chronicle and most other business places in the community it starts Friday evening at closing time.

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The Weather

	High	Low	Precip.
Tuesday	85	53	0
Wednesday	88	60	0
Thursday	88	58	0
Friday	76	53	13"
Saturday	68	52	14"
Sunday	80	68	0
Monday	80	60	04"

(Recorded at Cass City wastewater treatment plant.)

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28800 Reg. 349.95

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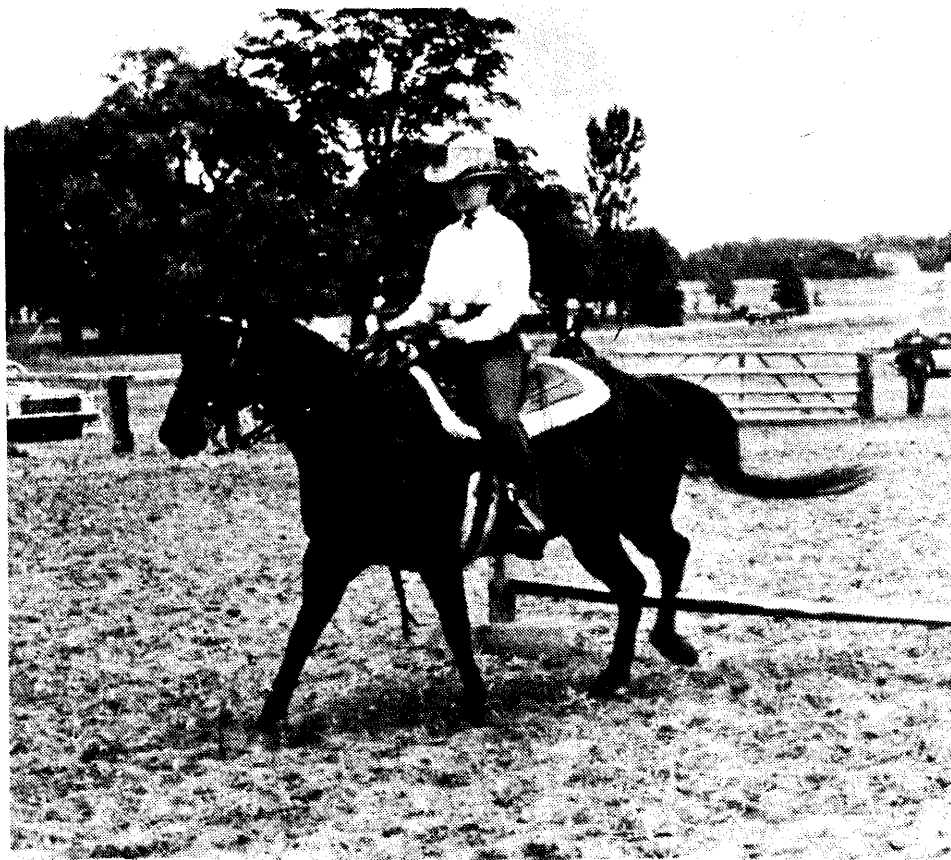
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8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday
8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturday

100 attend horse show Saturday



JUNIOR WRANGLER KRISTA ISELER, 5089 Schwegler Rd., did well at her club's annual horse show Saturday, receiving the second highest number of points. About 40 horse-rider combinations were entered in the show.

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

The show site, 3 1/2 miles south of Cass City at the corner of Cemetery and DeLong roads, was the scene of cool and intermittently rainy weather and attracted entries from all over the Thumb and about 40 horse-rider combinations were entered in the competition.

Halter competition was divided into 4 classes and showmanship was divided into 5 classes. Grand champion halter was Sue Smith, Bad Axe, while the reserve champion was Jim Nunn, Vassar.

There was also competition in lead line, western horsemanship, western pleasure and English riding, with an average of 7-8 horse-rider combinations per class.

Patty Milligan of the Junior Wranglers placed

first in horse bareback no-remanship; Shauna Long placed first in showmanship 12 years and under, and Krista Iseler placed first in pleasure showmanship 16-18 and trail class.

Iseler was also awarded a gift certificate, trophy and ribbon for placing runner-up in high point overall.

Ringmaster for the show was Virginia Mills, Cass City, and announcer was Anthony Moran, Cass City.

Concert slated at local church

The Evangelical Free Church of Cass City is sponsoring the musical group "Triumph," in concert at 7 p.m. July 8 at the church, 6430 Chestnut Blvd.

The concert is part of the church's summer youth program, according to Mike Kelley, who described "Triumph" as a creative ministry of music, drama, study groups and recreation.

Chip Shots	
FLIGHT 1	Avery Kaplan 68
Clint House 110	Larry Davis 67
Dale McIntosh 101	Todd Comment 66
Elwyn Helwig 100	Bob Ridenour 65
Dick Wallace 100	
Dave Lovejoy 97	FLIGHT 4
Bill Kritzman 91	John Agar 124
Steve Fobear 89	George Heins 114
Jim Peyerik 89	Tim Cummings 108
Newell Harris 87	Ron Geiger 107
Gene Kloc 87	Mike Lefler 100
Don Ouvry 87	Dave McNaughton 94
Ken Zdrojewski 84	Brad Hilbig 93
Tom Craig 81	Ken Jensen 91
Jim Fox 80	Phil Moses 90
Rich Tate 80	Bert Althaver 90
Billy Coston 79	Wally Marston 88
Clark Erla 76	Rich Heck 87
Don Hilbig 61	Keith Pobanz 87
	Jim Ceranski 70
FLIGHT 2	Norm Bouffard 62
John Haire 110	Don Hazard 56
Phil Gray 108	Mark Wiese 55
Don Schelke 99	J.R. Boldizar 51
Alva Allen 98	
Jerry Houghton 92	* Match to be made up.
John Maharg 92	
Paul Branoff 90	LEAGUE HONOR ROLL
Kim Glaspie 90	Low Actual Round for
John Parker 90	Year - C. House and D.
Clarke Haire 88	McIntosh - 35.
Doug Herringshaw 88	
Dick Hampshire 85	WEEKLY
Russ Biefer 81	Flight 1 - Dale McIntosh
Jim Smithson 81	- 36.
Dave Hoard 78	Flight 2 - Dave Hoard - 40.
Bob Stickle 76	Flight 3 - Mark Swanson
Ron Nurnberger 75	- 41.
George Ridge 75	Flight 4 - Rich Heck - 42.
FLIGHT 3	LADIES' GOLF
Jim Apley 116	1ST FLIGHT
Dick Gorz 112	Mary Rabideau 27
Daryl Iwankovitch 108	Linda Helwig 25
Mark Swanson 104	June Licht 25
Don Work 100	Ruby Dunevant 23
Dick Haley 91	Nelle Maharg 20
Dick Peterson 91	Toby Weaver 20
Bill Ewald 90	Dee Lerash 17
Rick Peterson 89*	Mary Ryan 17
Doug O'Dell 87	Mary Yaroch 13
Tom Schweigel 82	Pat Bess 10
Randy Sherman 81	
Keith Adelberg 75	
Anton Peters 70*	

Champ Tigers end year undefeated

The Cass City Little League Tigers finished the season last week with a perfect 10-0 record.

The pitching staff was led by Greg LeValley and Ben Schott. LeValley allowed no runs in 30 innings pitched, while he and Schott combined their efforts for 3 shut-outs. Jim Hempton also performed pitching duties for the Tigers.

Although Hempton saw limited action, he recorded an important extra-inning victory mid-way through the season.

The Tiger hitting attack was led by Schott, LeValley, Lyle Severance, Marc Wallace and Jeff Swiderski.

The Yankees finished second with a 7-3 record. The squad's leading hitters were Paul Ulfig, Jason Morgan, Jason Walther, Jason Klein and Darren Wallace. Ulfig and Morgan provided the power by recording 2 homers each.

Pitching duties were shared by Ulfig, Wallace, David Bills and Shawn Zawilinski.

Although the regular season has ended, the Cass City Little League will play an All-Star double header Saturday.

The first game will start at 2 p.m. and will be played on diamond #6, just north of the High School baseball diamond. The contest puts the All-Stars from the American League teams (Orioles, Tigers, and Yankees) against the All-Stars from the National League teams (Cubs, Giants and Pirates).

FINAL STANDINGS		
	W	L
Tigers	10	0
Yankees	7	3
Giants	6	4
Pirates	4	6
Cubs	2	8
Orioles	1	9

RESULTS

Yankees 24, Pirates 5
Tigers 23, Cubs 5
Giants 25, Orioles 6
Giants 15, Cubs 5.

Bowling

TUESDAY NIGHT SUMMER LADIES' LEAGUE
June 16, 1987

Pinheads	7½
Gagetown Girls	7
Gutter Dusters	7
Missfits	5½
Atta Girls	5
Scobie Doos	4

High Game: N. Helwig 205.
High Series: N. Helwig 472.
High Team Game: Missfits 590.
High Team Series: Scobie Doos 1590.

TUESDAY NIGHT SUMMER LADIES' LEAGUE
June 23, 1987

Gutter Dusters	11
Missfits	8½
Pinheads	8½
Gagetown Girls	7
Scobie Doos	7
Atta Girls	6

High Game: N. Helwig 174.
High Series: N. Helwig 488.
High Team Game: Scobie Doos 619.
High Team Series: Scobie Doos 1763.



MEMBERS OF THE Cass City Little League champion Tigers squad are (front row, from left): Alan White, Alan Rutkoski, Jeff Swiderski, Billy Hennessey, Ben Schott, Mark LeValley, Jim Hempton. Back Row: Coach Ron Rutkoski, Lyle Severance, Greg LeValley, Matt Spencer, Marc Wallace, Leon Butler and manager Ken Schott.



THE CUBS came out in first place in this summer's Cass City's Boys' Baseball Minor League. Players on the team were (left to right): front row, Jason Remsing, Ryan Young, John McNaughton, Todd Furness, Matt Klinkman, Jeremy Russell and Todd Milligan. Back row, coach Mark Gohsman, Chris Revis, Chad Diegel, Kevin Storm, Chad Zawilinski, Rob Gnagey and Corey Gohsman. Not pictured are coaches Mike Diegel and Gary Gohsman. The Cubs' season was played in memory of Scott Gohsman.

Little League Cubs softball champs

The Cubs were inactive the final week of play for the Cass City Girls' Softball Little League and stayed on top to best the league with a 9-1 final win-loss record for the season.

Meanwhile, the second place Braves bested the Tigers June 23 by a score of 14-3. Tracy Patera was the winning pitcher for the Braves and Stephanie Leiterman pitched in the Tigers' effort.

Leading hitters for the Braves were Heather Kelly and Trisha Viney with 4 hits each and teammates Sony Horne, Janet Kubacki, Shelly Mellendorf, Liz Phillips and Tracy Patera with 3 hits each.

Tiger Jodi LaRoche connected with 3 hits and teammate Barb Kelly had 2 hits.

The Reds trounced over the Pirates 12-3 June 24. Jandi Hillaker was the Reds' winning pitcher, while Darcie Monroe pitched for the Pirates.

The leading hitter for the Reds was Jodi Hillaker with 4 hits. Teammates Becky Britt, Denelle DeLong, Jandi Hillaker, Pam Stoll and Donna Williams each had 2 hits, including Jandi Hillaker's home run.

Pirate Kim Morley connected with 2 hits while teammates Deanna Baker and Michelle Brown each got on base twice coming off the bench.

The Pirates didn't have a winning season with a 2-8 record, but the whole team gave a great team effort.

The last game of the season was played Thursday

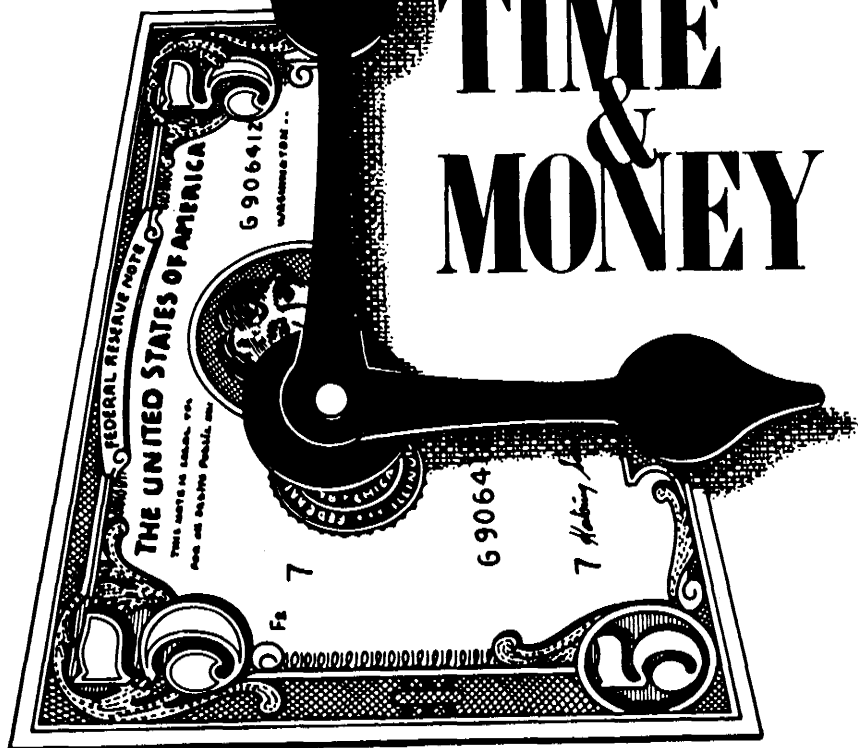
with the Tigers prevailing over the Hawks 22-2. Stephanie Leiterman was the winning pitcher for the Tigers and Wendy Weaver was the pitcher for the Hawks.

Leading hitters for the Tigers were Julie Knowlton with 4 hits and Melissa Micklash and Jodi LaRoche with 3 hits each. Hawk Jo Benitez had 2 hits for her team's effort.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L
Cubs	9	1
Braves	8	2
Reds	6	4
Tigers	4	6
Pirates	2	8
Hawks	1	9

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Myers gets prison term for sex-related crime

A Millington man was sentenced June 22 on a conviction of criminal sexual conduct, second degree in Tuscola County Circuit Court.

Steven L. Myers, 22, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to between 36 months and 15 years imprisonment with credit for time served.

Myers' conviction stems from an incident Dec. 24 in Vassar Township where he molested a girl under 13 years of age.

Victor LaCroix, 30, Warren, was sentenced Monday for possession of heroin under 50 grams.

LaCroix pleaded guilty and was given a delayed sentence of one year in the

county jail, to receive drug abuse treatment, 5 years probation, and was ordered to pay \$200 in fines, \$200 in costs and attorney fees.

LaCroix was arrested Feb. 7 in Kingston Township while in possession of the controlled substance.

Richard J. Shank, 20, 266 Norman St., Caro, was sentenced Monday on a conviction of breaking and entering an unoccupied dwelling.

Shank pleaded guilty and was sentenced to one year in the county jail, to undergo a residential treatment program to count as jail time, 3 years probation and ordered to pay \$200 in fines, \$300 in costs and attorney fees.

He unlawfully entered the Caro IGA Store Feb. 20 with the intent to commit larceny.

A Millington woman was sentenced June 22 on a conviction of attempted uttering and publishing.

Tammy M. Formento, 21, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 90 days in the county jail with a work release program of 180 hours of community service or 30 more days in the county jail, 2 years probation, and was ordered to pay \$150 in

fines, \$150 in costs, restitution of \$180 and attorney fees.

Formento attempted to write a false check Dec. 12 for \$50 to One Stop in Vassar Township to Helen Rarey, using funds from the Educational Employees Credit Union - Saginaw.

Raymond O. Hess III, Vassar, was sentenced Monday on a conviction of unlawful use of an automobile.

Hess, 19, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 60 days in the county jail with a work release program if he obtains employment, 3 years probation, and was ordered to pay \$200 in fines, \$200 in costs, \$217 in restitution and attorney fees.

Hess unlawfully used a jeep belonging to Kevin Hamilton May 11 in Vassar.

Joseph Y. Davis, Mayville, was convicted Monday of operating a motor vehicle under the influence of intoxicating liquor, third offense.

Davis, 44, entered a plea of guilty. Sentencing is to be set and bond was continued at \$200.

He was arrested June 6 by sheriff's deputies on M-24 in Indianfields Township.

Driver cited

Cass City girl pinned by auto

A Decker man was cited last week for failing to report a personal injury accident after the car he was driving pinned a Cass City youth's legs against some stairs behind Bigelow's Hardware in Cass City.

The incident was among 4 minor vehicle accidents reported by the Cass City Police Department over the past 9 days.

Norman J. Peters, 23, 5433 Pringle Rd., was cited June 23 after he failed to report the accident involving 16-year-old Wendy Romain, 4960 N. Cemetery Rd. Romain was sitting on the steps facing north when Peters' southbound vehicle pinned her legs. According to the report, she told Peters that she was going home and then to the hospital.

Two vehicles sustained minor damage in a June 22 accident at the East Cass City Road/Comment Drive intersection.

According to the report, a vehicle driven by James E. Baker, 6469 Garfield Ave., failed to yield the right of way to a vehicle driven by Alan L. Graham, 4299 Woodland Ave. Baker, who was westbound on East Cass City Road, was attempting a left turn onto Comment Drive when he struck Graham's eastbound vehicle.

No citation was issued. In another 2-car mishap,

reported June 23, a vehicle driven by F.E. Quines, 506 Gilford Rd., Caro, backed into the front of a vehicle driven by Fay C. McComb, 4292 Maple St., in a Hills and Dales General Hospital parking lot.

Both vehicles sustained minor damage. No citation was issued.

Sandra K. Nizzola, 4371 West St., was exiting her parked vehicle on Main Street east of Maple Street Thursday when a vehicle driven by Charles R. Wamoff, 5433 North St., Dryden, backed into the front of her vehicle.

Nizzola's vehicle sustained minor damage, the report stated.

Drivers needed

The Tuscola County Department of Social Services is seeking volunteer drivers to assist clients with appointments to the doctor, medical clinics, hospitals, foster care homes, court hearings, and the department office.

Drivers can be reimbursed for mileage plus out-of-pocket expenses.

Interested persons can obtain additional information by contacting Volunteer Services at (517) 673-4144, or at 1900 West Caro Road, Caro.



MIKE WALLACE, 17, son of Bill and Karen Wallace, 4637 Schwegler Rd., has won this year's Fourth of July T-shirt design contest. Wallace's design was selected from 8 designs Cass City High School students submitted. T-shirts are available in various stores and at the park Saturday - adults \$6, children \$5.

Driving with suspended license suspected in arrest

A 30-year-old Cass City man was arrested Sunday on suspicion of driving while his license was suspended after he was stopped by a Cass City Police officer on Main Street west of the village limits.

According to the report, Gerald A. Essex, 6734 Church St., was stopped after his southbound vehicle failed to make a complete stop on Nestle Street at the Main Street intersection.

Area youth cited by State Police

As the result of a mishap June 22, a 16-year-old Cass City youth was cited by troopers from the State Police post in Caro for traveling left of the center line.

The youth told troopers he was traveling northbound on Cemetery Road near Severance Road in

Novesta Township when he took his eyes off the roadway to adjust the radio.

The vehicle crossed over the center line, traveled off the roadway and rolled over into a water-filled ditch, the report stated. His vehicle sustained moderate damage.

Offense nets restitution order

A 23-year-old Kingston man was sentenced Monday for impaired driving in Tuscola County District Court.

John A. Wilcox, 6600 Centerline Rd., pleaded guilty and was ordered to pay \$60 in restitution.

Wilcox was arrested May 20 on Kingston Road near Bevens Road in Kingston Township by Tuscola County Sheriff's Department deputies.

Christine M. Gilmore, 19, St. Clair, was arraigned Monday on a charge of writing 3 non-sufficient fund checks within 10 days.

A preliminary exam has been set for 8:30 a.m. July 8. Bond was set for \$5,000. Gilmore is charged with

writing checks in Caro April 26-27 for \$24.96, \$24.96 and \$29, respectively, knowing she did not have sufficient funds in a Citizen's Federal Savings account to cover them.

Kelley is among Asbury College honors students

Cass City resident Douglas W. Kelley is among students recently named to the dean's list at Asbury College in Wilmore, Ky.

Kelley is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Eldred Kelley of Cass City.

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SODIUM FREE
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\$2.99
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Chap Stick Petroleum Jelly Plus
Regular or Cherry
99¢

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The Physician-Recommended Douche
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3 generations in OES Order

Tracy and Tina Furness were initiated Wednesday, June 24, at a special meeting of Echo Chapter Order of Eastern Star. They represent the 3rd generation in the Order.

The girls are the daughters of Ted and Carol Furness and granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tracy of Cass City.

Thirty-four members were in attendance from Bad Axe, Caro, Lexington and Uby. Honored guests included the Grand Representative to the State of Georgia, the Thumb Association president and worthy matron of the Bad Axe chapter.

Refreshments were served. The group will meet in September.

"Whatever profits one man profits others as well as himself." - Marcus Aurelius

Dorothy Laurie was a Wednesday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Farrelly.

Brent Jackson of Bad Axe was a Wednesday evening guest of Mrs. George Jackson and Don.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cleland and family of Waterford, Bob Cleland Jr. and Mrs. Alex Cleland visited Bob Cleland Sr. in Waterford Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson visited Elizabeth Spencer at Scheurer Hospital in Pigeon Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Bill Cleland spent from Thursday till Monday in Albany, N.Y., and as one of a trio of "Friend's" sang at a concert.

Holbrook Area News

Mrs. Thelma Jackson

Phone 658-2347

BAPTISM

Elizabeth Hoxie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoxie, was baptized at the 11 o'clock services at the Fraser Presbyterian Church. Sue Bowlee of Lapeer acted as a sponsor. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ackerman of Athens, Ill., Loraine Hoxie of W. Bloomfield, Sue Bowlee of Lapeer and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Spencer attended the services.

A potluck dinner was served following the services.

Other guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Konkel, Lois Cardenas, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr and Jeff and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cleland were Wednesday cook-out guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Salowitz of Mt. Clemens were Saturday guests and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Farrelly and Grant were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Farrelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Booms and Lisa of Harbor Beach were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Sweeney.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laming were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Decker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Osentoski were Monday afternoon and evening guests of Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol Laming.

Mrs. Earl Schenk visited Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson and Edanna Sweeney Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold LaPeer were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Bartle Tuesday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Hart, Jayme and Stacy of Bad Axe were Father's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krug Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cleatus Howey.

Virginia Greenlee of Argyle was a Wednesday evening guest of Reva Silver.

Mrs. Jim Doerr and Jeff spent 3 days in East Lansing where they attended 4-H Exploration Days.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Sweeney of Lansing spent the weekend with Edanna Sweeney and David.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Andersen of Brighton spent the weekend with Mrs. Earl Schenk and Saturday evening attended the Bad Axe High School 30-year class reunion at Franklin Inn in Bad Axe.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hind and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wills were among a group of Good Sammers who camped out at Crosswell Friday and Saturday where they watched the Pioneer Day parade and festival.

Mrs. Kevin Robinson, Chris and Tracy visited Mrs. John Michalski and family at Deford.

Kathryn Tyrrell came home Tuesday evening after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Vette at Montrose, Don Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Lane were Sunday visitors.

Mrs. Homer Vette and Kathryn Tyrrell visited Buelah Shook at Charlotte Monday afternoon and

Walker and Agnes Martin visited Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson Monday evening. Reva Silver was a Sunday supper and evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wills.

Charlie Moore of Palms was a Wednesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Schenk.

Bill Cleland and family, Carol Laming and Mrs. Alex Cleland were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Osentoski.

Dorothy Harris and Joe Konkel of Bad Axe were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Konkel and Marney and Lois Cardenas.

Mrs. Curtis Cleland visited Jessie Wilson Saturday afternoon.

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Wayne Sweeney spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Angus Sweeney.

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Mrs. Jack Ross was a Sunday guest of Mrs. Earl Schenk.

Mrs. Allen Hortop of Imlay City and Bernice Gracey visited Mrs. Gracey's sisters, Harriett Kinney and Lenore Bosman, at Vendale, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neustaad at Crystal City, Manitoba, and visited nieces and nephews in Hudson, Wis., before coming home Tuesday from a week's trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Rushlo of Cass City spent Friday and Saturday in Canada and Saturday attended the Cleland reunion at a Listowell Canada Park.

Visitors last week at the home of Edanna Sweeney and David were Agnes Martin, Mrs. Earl Schenk, Loraine Holz, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sosnoski, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Osentoski, Abby and Jess, Reva Silver, Mrs. John Cieslinski, Gen

Booms, Mrs. Butch Nye, Erica and Kayla and Mrs. Dale Hind.

Jack Miller of Byron and Emily, Justin and Matt Miller are spending 2 weeks' vacation in Florida visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walker visited Mrs. Don Pearce and family in Wyandotte Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Robinson and Tracy and Mrs. Cliff Robinson attended the wedding of Yvonne Pionk and Terry O'Connor at St. Mary's Catholic Church at Parisville at 1:30 Saturday. A dinner and reception followed at the Rapson Sportsmans Hall.

Mrs. Bob Copeland of Cass City visited Reva Silver Monday afternoon.

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

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Professional and Business DIRECTORY

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715 E. Frank St., Caro, MI
and
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Area pupils honored for grades

Three area residents have been named to the dean's or president's list at Great Lakes Junior College of Business for the 1987 spring term.

Named to the president's list was Joyce McGathy, Cass City, who is among 20 students who maintained a grade point average of 4.0 during the term.

Deford residents Diane Rowinski and Rita Sharrard, meanwhile, are among 91 students named to the school's dean's list. Those students earned a grade point average of 3.5 or better.

Advertise It In The Chronicle

HOUSE FOR SALE & REMOVAL

The Rawson Memorial Library will receive bids for house located at 6471 Pine St., Cass City, Mi.

The successful bidder will be responsible for the removal of the building by Sept. 15, 1987.

The library will be responsible for backfilling the basement.

Bids are to be submitted no later than 9:00 a.m. July 21, 1987 to Rawson Memorial Library, 6495 Pine St., Cass City, Mi. 48726.

Bids will be opened at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 21 at the library.

The board of Trustees of the Rawson Memorial Library reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

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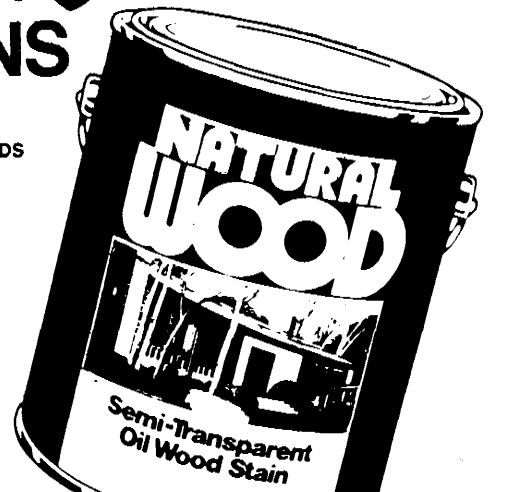
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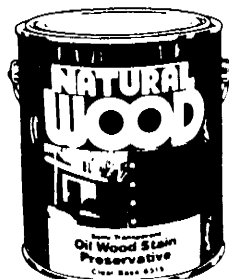
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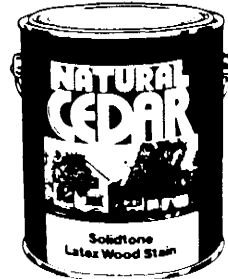


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Solidtone Latex Wood Stain
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Mfr. Rebate 2.00

YOUR COST \$9.99 gal.

with Mfr. Mail-In Rebate

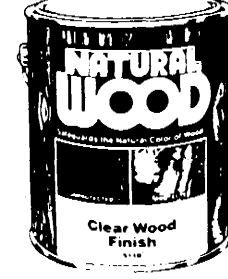


Solidtone Oil Wood Stain
• Hides Imperfections
Mr. List \$18.99

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Mfr. Rebate 2.00

YOUR COST \$10.99 gal.

with Mfr. Mail-In Rebate

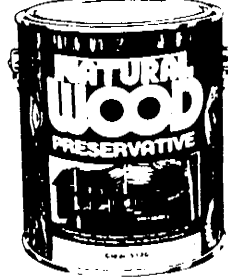


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One day at a time: Flood recovery answers

Q: My son is 4 years old. Lately he cries hysterically when I leave the room. He has also begun to wet himself and suck his thumb. What's going on? How do I stop this behavior?

A. Children need the predictability of a stable (secure) environment. Anything that disrupts this stable environment can lead to regressive behavior. Regressive behavior is any behavior that was considered acceptable at an earlier age and has now reappeared, such as thumb sucking, bed wetting, tantrums, clinging and refusal to do ordinary tasks (e.g., self-feeding). These symptoms usually appear within several weeks of a disruptive event.

Usually, with a bit of extra attention and caring, a child will pass through this troubled time and the symptoms will disappear. If there is the possibility of a physical illness, a trip to your child's doctor may be in order.

Regressive behavior that persists or worsens over long periods of time should be considered a sign of a more serious emotional problem. In these cases, professional help is advised.

We would like to answer your questions dealing with Flood Recovery concerns. Please address them to: Flood Outreach Recovery Team, Broadcast House, Suite 100, 1184 Cleaver Rd., Caro, MI 48723, phone 673-8565.

All letters must be signed to be printed; however, all names will be kept confidential.

Choir group holds yearly luncheon meet

Ten women, former choir members 50 years ago of Salem Evangelical Church, which is the present Salem United Methodist Church, have met each summer for the past 13 years for lunch.

This year the group met at Wildwood Restaurant Wednesday, June 24, for lunch and later convened at the home of Hazel Seeley in Cass City.

The afternoon was spent reminiscing and catching up the present.

Present were Phyllis Lenzer Thomas of East Lansing, Grace Gilbert Gorton of Grand Rapids, Lena Joos Hanes of Snover, Alice Anthes Gottsleben of Bad Axe, Katy Joos Dean and Lucile Anthes Bush, both of Caro, Leila Battel, Helen Battel Greenleaf, Ruth Schenck Esau and Hazel Howe Seeley, all of Cass City.

One member, Laura Jaus Lenzer, of Bad Axe died recently.

The hostess served ice cream floats, assisted by her daughter Janis.

Down Memory Lane

From the files of the Chronicle

FIVE YEARS AGO

Presiding over the many activities at the Kingston 125th anniversary were the pioneer king and queen. The king was Leo Barrett, 86, and queen was Nellie Cooper, 82.

Ubyly students may have to find another way to get to school in September, because the buses will not be there to pick them up. The Ubyly Board of Education Monday evening gave the voters a choice, either approve two more mills for the schools in a special August election or there will be no bus transportation for students. Residents turned down a request for an additional two mills June 14.

Indianfields Park at Caro was the scene of the 13th annual Fay reunion Sunday. The oldest member present was Mrs. Alta Fay of Grant Township. The youngest was Patti Timmons of Owendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Drew Guernsey and children and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Francis returned home Sunday evening from a 10-day trip to Gulf Shores, Ala.

TEN YEARS AGO

Dave Asher of Cass City, riding for Thumb Cycle Sales, won the District 14 Enduro competition Sunday at Atlanta. The event attracted over 400 riders.

Fourteen women attended the meeting of the Elmwood Missionary Circle June 22 at the home of Mrs. Arlington Gray. The July meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Richard Erla.

Amy Doerr came home Saturday after spending two weeks at the RLDS church Blue Water Camp at Lexington.

ROCHELLE LYNN

Rochelle Lynn dinner guests at the Arleon Retherford home.

35 YEARS AGO

Thirteen youngsters of the Junior High Youth Fellowship of Salem UB Church met Monday evening with Dick and Marjorie Dillman for a regular monthly meeting.

An unchecked fire that razed a barn at the Orville Fish farm near Cass City Friday evening resulted in one of the largest property damages in the Cass City area in recent months.

Harold Crawford of Cass City, fishing on Houghton Creek, caught the largest brown trout ever taken in Michigan. According to conservation officers, it measured 36 inches long with a girth of 19 inches. The brown tipped the scales at 17 pounds, five ounces. The previous record was set in 1940.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jackson visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer near Cumber. Lynnwood LaPeer is visiting Bobby Jackson this week.

KRITZMANS' HOLIDAY SALE

Ladies' Summer **SLACKS and JEANS**

One Group — Lee — Wrangler Northern Isle — Levi and Stonybrook

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Our Already Low Prices

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Girls' and Ladies' **SANDALS**

Our Entire Stock Reduced **25% OFF**

Girls' **KNIT TOPS**

Short Sleeve, Knit Bottom Floral Prints, Sizes S - M - L **25 to 50% OFF**

Ladies' **DRESSES**

One Group **25 to 50% OFF**

\$1.38 ea.

KRITZMANS' CLOSED SATURDAY, JULY 4th

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KRITZMANS' CASS CITY

Poet to speak in Caro July 9

Poet-humorist Irene Warsaw will be guest speaker at a special program to be held at Indianfields Library in Caro at 7 p.m. July 9.

The program is being sponsored by the library and the Thumb Area Writer's Club. A video on the Northern Writer's Workshop will also be shown during the evening.

Warsaw, a resident of the Bay City area, plans to talk about humorous poetry, her specialty. She is the author of 2 widely acclaimed poetry books, "A Word in Edgewise" and "Warily We Roll Along."

The gifted poet has been published in almost a

O-G Seniors hold meets

Members of the Owen-Gage Senior Citizens group tabled a proposal to purchase speakers and heard a presentation on Human Development Commission programs during its June meetings.

About 35 members attended a potluck dinner June 18, which saw 3 guests attend.

A special program outlining 22 programs offered through the HDC was presented by Donna Moody of Kinde and Linda Herman of Elkton.

Euchre winners were Bob Schell and Florence Schell (high), and Andy Szidek and Onnalee Heltsley (low). The traveling prize was won by Louise Ashmore, while Bill Ashmore and Mary Blondell received the door prizes.

A business meeting held June 4 was attended by 43 members, with Mattie Deering as a guest. Johanna Miklovic took 20 blood pressures.

Purchase of a speaker was discussed, and tabled following a secret ballot. The officers decided to hold the speaker money for some special occasion at a later date.

Door prizes were won by Don Schell and Venita Kling.

The group's July committee consists of Jim and Evelyn Winchester, Onnalee Heltsley, Nettie Doan and Jennie Deneen.

Deford church to sponsor special program

Deford Community Church is sponsoring a program entitled "America, You're Too Young to Die" beginning at 7 p.m. July 10 at the church, 1392 Kingston Rd., Deford.

The presentation, a 75-minute production by the Life Action Singers, concerns the current condition of the United States both morally and militarily. The program includes special lighting, 12 computerized projection units covering a 36-foot wide screen with more than 1,300 visuals, synchronized to the music, lyrics and narration.

Admission is free.

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2 and 3-day programs

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1981 Pontiac Lemans Station Wagon - Nice car!	\$3,495
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1985 Delta 88 "LS" Brougham - 4 dr., loaded	\$9,995

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Cass City High School honor roll

Following is the Cass City High School 2nd semester honor roll.

12TH GRADE

All A's - Deb Blue, Julie Hrycko, Eric Traube, Carolyn Tuckey.

9TH GRADE

All A's - Mike Bills, Steve Bills, Scott Dillon, Jan Eria, Ken Micklash, Dale Smerdon, Kevin Smith.

B or Better - Josh Constas, Laura Edwards, Candi Heaton, Wendy Hercliff, Jenny Jamison, Jason Jezewski, Michelle Kelly, Tammy McNeil, Doug Marker, Judy Matthews, Paula Merchant, Keith Mulrath, Melissa Nicholas, Sue Papp, Garold Peasley, Beth Powell, Ida Reising, Jason Robertson, Mary Shagena, Don Smith, Janel Sweeney.

10TH GRADE

All A's - Caren Britt, Brian Jones, Janet Koch, Heather Merchant.

B or Better - Dawn Edzik, Amy Francis, Jeff Hrycko, Andrea Isard, Bill Kappen, Scott King, Melissa Knowlton, Michelle Koepf, John Kritzman, Julie Loomis, Shannon Lowry, John Merchant, Darlene Monroe, Pat Murphy, Pam Nieboer, Ted Peasley, Cindy Powell, Kathy Rockwell, Connie Schneeberger, Steve A. Wright, Steve C. Wright.

11TH GRADE

All A's - Dave Burnette, Jane Dickinson, Mark Gracey, Kathy Leino, Chris Rabideau, Ray Stachura, Dan Tuckey, Matt Tuckey, Dean Whittaker.

B or Better - Kevin Bergman, Lisa Britt, Barry Brown, Jeremy Brown, Sandy Frank, Charlie Hall, Mark Hampshire, Greg Hanby, Jody Hanson, Jack Hawley, Tammy Hurd.

Mike Jones, Bill Kinney, Kathy Marshall, Kristy Marshall, Karen Mathewson, Chuck Merchant, Dawn Mulrath, Lisa Nicholas, Krista Nurnberger, Ted Particka, Hilary Pike, Raquel Rockwell, Lisa Russell, Brenda Severance, Ryan Smith, Jeff Sontag, Shelly Woodruff.

B or Better - Chris Britt, Jennifer Davis, Lisa Hirn, Clayton Hobart, Chris Hutchinson, Randy Izydorek, Mark Kappen, Mike Kelley, Jim Kritzman, Katie LaBelle, Ann Leslie, Tammi Malory, Patti Milligan, Toni Newsome, Robyn Powell, Jim Rabideau, Jeanette Robertson, Lisa Rutkoski, Kim Wing, Genny Wolfrum.

Sweeney stationed in Italy

Cass City resident Troy Sweeney recently left for a 7-month tour of duty in Italy with the Navy's "Seabees" unit.



Troy Sweeney

Sweeney, who will be involved in construction during his duty, completed a 7-week training course for the Seabees in the spring. The training was held in Gulfport, Miss.

The 1976 Cass City High School graduate entered the service after graduating, and took basic training in San Diego, Calif.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sweeney of Cass City.

Harlan and Helen Stock, Mrs. Earl Stock, Barb Wald, Kristy and Bridgette attended the graduation open house of a niece, Cheryl Market, of Rochester.

Paula Burdon, daughter of Paul and Barbara Burdon, was nominated by Alma College, and has been selected as an Outstanding College Student of America. As an inductee, she will be listed in the O.C.S.A. Directory which is distributed to the nation's colleges, universities and major corporations for their use in student admissions and hiring. She is also eligible for several of their scholarships. Mrs. Burdon and Paula spent a day in Muskegon for fittings in preparation for the July 11 wedding of Will Burdon and Diane Fuller, both of Muskegon.

The Tom Reehls attended the concert last Saturday in St. Johns, performed by the Lions Band, which left the next day for a tour of China and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kain attended the 25th wedding anniversary celebration of Mrs. Kain's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Willard (Benny) Comment of Jackson.

Matt Grylicki was honored last week when his parents, Dennis and Theresa Grylicki, hosted a graduation celebration at their home in Rochester. Matt is the grandson of the late Floyd and Esther Werde- man and a graduate of Rochester High School.

3 named to dean's list at Northwood

Three area residents have been named to the dean's list at Northwood Institute, Midland.

They are Brian J. Gyomory, David R. Purvis and Matthew L. Purvis, all of Deford.

The honor, for the spring term, is earned by achieving a 3.0 grade point average.

"Middle age is when you are too young to take up golf and too old to rush up to the net."

Pat, Joe, Alma and Mary Wald attended the party.

Tom Seurnyck is a patient at St. Mary's Hospital burn unit in Saginaw after suffering burns in an accident at his home.

Mrs. Les (Milly) Munro returned home Friday after post-surgery treatment at University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Ziehm attended the graduation parties last weekend honoring graduates Billy Kuhl and Kevin Smith.

Amy Lynn Bader, daughter of Phil and Brenda Bader of Findlay, Ohio, and granddaughter of the Keith Goslins, was christened last Sunday at the 11:00 a.m. Mass at St. Agatha Church.

Sunday, June 21, after a graduation party for sons Jeff and Tim, the John Arvoys hosted a get-together for the Eugene Comment family in celebration of Father's Day, the June 12th birthday of Eugene Comment, the Comments' wedding anniversary and the 16th birthday of Jodi Wetzel.

Sherry Woodard and Jodi of Colleyville, Texas, and Pat Arvoys of Owosso arrived here Monday to spend a few days with the Comments. Weekend guests were John, Jeff and Tim Arvoys and John Comment of Essexville.

The Wald family attended the wedding Saturday, June 20, of Billy Merz and Terry Thompson of Saginaw. The ceremony took place at St. Andrew's Catholic Church, Saginaw, and a reception followed at the Moose Lodge near Hoyt Park. Parents of the bridegroom are Mary Louise Merz and the late Bill Merz of Saginaw. Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Doerr of Caseville also attended. After a honeymoon in Las Vegas, the newlyweds, both employed in Saginaw, will make their home on Bay City-Forestville Rd., Gageton.

Phylis Connors and Toni Watterworth of Caseville, and Gerry Carolan were luncheon guests Friday of Mrs. Bernard Graves of Bay City. Mary Carolan and the Graves' daughter and granddaughter were also guests.

Ann Lenhard of Saginaw spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lenhard. Thursday the ladies visited Mrs. Gertrude Kimmel of Caro and Sunday Mary Lenhard of Saginaw arrived to visit the Lenhards.

Marge Schwartz arrived home Monday after spending the past 2 weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mark Schwartz in San Francisco, Calif., and her new grandson.

The wedding of Pamela

Morneau and Sandy Fritz took place Saturday at the 4:00 p.m. Mass at St. Agatha Church.

Family, friends and neighbors of Mrs. Myrtle Nelson attended the big birthday bash last Sunday at the H and M Retiree Home, where Mrs. Nelson is a resident. Among her guests were Les and Milly Munro, Jim, Carlene and Chris Munro of Pontiac, Max and Marg Kreger and sons of Sandusky, Linda and Roy DeShano and

daughters of Vestaburg, Lt. Col. Dan O'Rourke of Fairfax, Va., Neva Sederspeil of Breckenridge, Doris Smith of Beulah, Merle and Leona Bunch of Flint, the Brookens and Kretzschners of Owendale and many more.

Correction: In last week's account of the anniversary celebration of Merton and Ruth Ann Hendershot, the name of their youngest daughter, Kristy, was omitted as also helping host the party.

Gagetown Area News

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Your neighbor says

Going to parade, fete more fun for small kids

The Fourth of July is only a few days away and Cass City will be filled with people to help celebrate America's Independence Day. The festival has been in existence for 9 years and many residents stay in town every year to see the festival and people in town.

Your neighbor, Vicky Robinson, says she and her family have stayed in Cass City every year to see the festival. She was even in parades when she was younger, marching with Little League and the Girl Scouts.

This year the biggest event for her will probably be the teen dance. "I've gone there for a couple years and it's really a lot of fun. There really isn't too much for kids my age to do," she said.

Robinson said she'll see the parade, be over at the park to see the fireworks at dusk and mainly "walk around town. Sometimes I go to mud volleyball games, too."

"I'll probably walk around until I find some-

thing that interests me, but I guess it's funner when you're little; there's more things that are fun to you," she remarked.

Robinson, 15, will have her driver's license by this time next year and she says she'll "go to Caseville."

Robinson is a student at Cass City High School. She lives with her parents, Philip and Sandy Robinson, at 6778 Third St. She has 2 brothers and 2 sisters, Annette, 23, Gary, 22, Ed, 21, and Connie, 17.



House deemed historical

The East Lansing home of a former Cass City woman recently was designated a historical building by the Bureau of History, Michigan Department of State.

The home, owned by Gordon and Phyllis (Lenzner) Thomas, is known as the Bigelow - Kuhn - Thomas

House and was built in 1849, according to Phyllis, the daughter of former longtime Cass City Chronicle owners and operators, Herb and Mollie Lenzner.

A ceremony dedicating the house with a marker to be placed at the site is to be held July 5.

5K run set in Sandusky

Plans are being made for the eighth annual Sandusky 5K Race to be run Saturday.

The race is slated to begin at the Sanilac County Courthouse in Sandusky at 8 a.m.

Pre-registration fee for runners is \$4. Registration on the day of the race is \$5.

Medals will be awarded to the top 3 place finishers in each age division, with 11 age divisions for both men and women.

Entrants must sign a waiver before participating in the race.

For more information contact Wayne Roberts at 313/672-9843.



EVERGREEN ELEMENTARY principal and teacher Dorland Kuntz prepares paint for area students waiting to create their own cats during "Project Think."

Kubacki receives A.L. Rapes memorial with 3 area pupils

An Ubyly resident is among 4 persons who were recently named recipients of the Anthony L. Rapes Memorial Scholarship for 1987.

The recipients are Luann Kubacki, the daughter of Elmer F. and Lillian Kubacki of Ubyly; Leon Roggenbuck, the son of Harry and Rochelle Roggenbuck of Harbor Beach; Jason M. Fligger, the son of John and Sandra L. Fligger of Filion, and Janet Renn, the daughter of Terry and Joanne Renn of Pigeon.

Kubacki, a 1984 Ubyly High School graduate, will be a senior this fall at Michigan State University, majoring in food systems economics and management.

She is a member of the National Agri-Marketing Association/Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow and the Food Marketing Association. Kubacki, 20, was selected to be hostess at the Food Marketing Institute convention in

Chicago, and is an active member of the Alpha Zeta Honorary Fraternity, where she has volunteered as a teaching assistant.

The scholarships are awarded annually to outstanding individuals who are continuing their education in an agricultural field. The awards are sponsored by the Anthony L. Rapes Memorial Scholarship Fund and First of America Bank.



Luann Kubacki

Scholarship amounts are to be determined at a later date.

Cass River WCTU meets

The Cass River WCTU met with Miss Georgia Thompson Friday, June 26. Beatrice Soldan opened the meeting.

Miss Thompson gave the opening prayer followed by group singing.

Mrs. Soldan led the group in pledges to the flags.

Secretary Phyllis Wright read roll call and each member answered with a Scripture verse.

The July meeting will be a potluck picnic in the Cass City park July 24 at noon. Guests are welcome.

Harriet Rayl had devotions. A session of prayer followed the benediction.

The hostess served pasta refreshments to 7 members and 3 guests.

"Project Think" has area students pooling resources for learning

A summer school that students wish would last longer?

In mid-June, 120 elementary students from area schools were invited to attend a special summer school, "Project Think," held at the Tuscola Intermediate School District.

The school was designed to give teams of area teachers an opportunity to design and teach lessons appropriate for high-ability students. The lessons encouraged creative, logical, and analytical thinking.

Third-, fourth-, and fifth-grade students discovered that using your head may also mean using your hands, your mouth, your eyes, or sometimes your

whole body.

Cass City teachers Marilyn Peters, Dorland Kuntz, Gerry Tibbits, Peggy Gogola, and Barb Tuckey designed a lesson around cats. Children were made up to look like cats, practiced being cats, played word games about cats, and painted their own cats.

The teachers discovered that sometimes the best teaching means doing less talking and more encouraging and guiding as students take charge of their own learning.

Project coordinator Trix Harbin explained that the summer school teachers attended a full-day inservice presented to them by their own colleagues.

"Project Think" summer school is a follow-up activity designed to give the teachers an opportunity to share ideas and to practice the techniques learned in the inservice. Teachers and students from Akron-Fairgrove, Caro, Cass City, Kingston, Millington, Reese, Unionville-Sebewaing, and Vassar participated in the program.

Harbin emphasized that the strength of the whole program lies in the willingness of the 9 area school districts to work cooperatively toward common goals.

The school was made possible by a grant from Michigan Department of Education.

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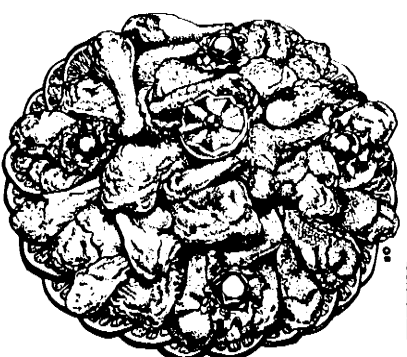


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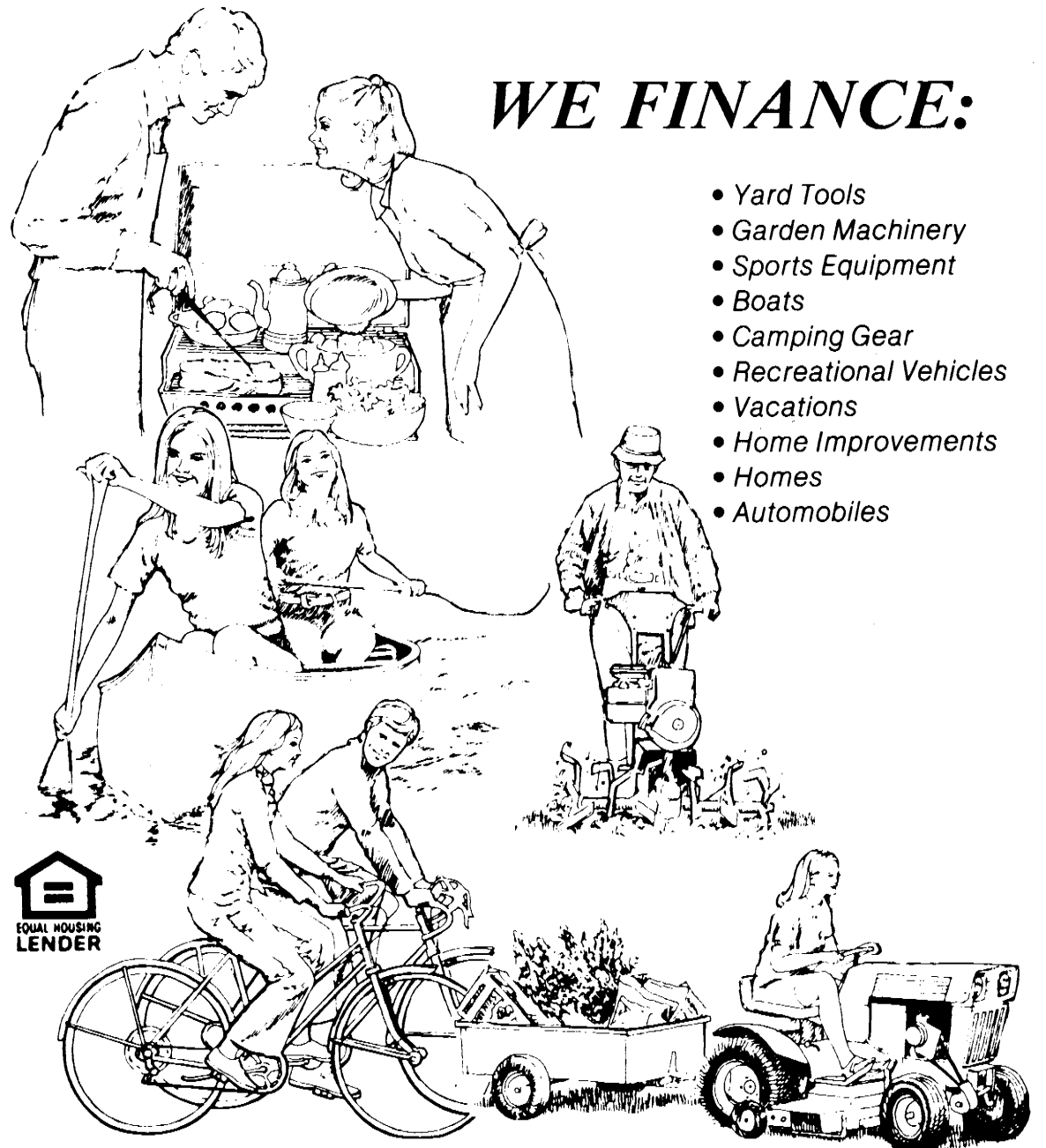
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Obituaries

Donald Brinkman

Donald Dean Brinkman, 63, Cass City area farmer and businessman, died Thursday, June 25, at Bay Medical Center, Bay City. He was born March 2, 1914, in Akron Township, the son of William and Bertha Brinkman. He and Phyllis Putnam were married Aug. 13, 1949, at the Sutton-Sunshine United Methodist Church.

Brinkman was a lifelong resident of Tuscola County, a self-employed farmer and businessman. He was a member of the Evangelical Free Church, Cass City, and the Fraternal Order of the Eagles-Caseville Aerie No. 3690 and the Loyal Order of Moose No. 1049.

Survivors, besides his wife, are 3 sons, Terry Brinkman of Caro, Tim and Brenda Brinkman of Cass City and Tom and Beth Brinkman of Deford; one granddaughter, Lexie, and his mother, Mrs. Bertha Brinkman of Caro. Also surviving are 3 brothers, Raymond

Brinkman of Unionville, Dr. Herbert Brinkman of Gaylord and Wayne Brinkman of Caro; 2 sisters, Mrs. Lee (Charlotte) McComb of Caro and Mrs. Donald (Dorothy) Keinath of Caro, several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at the Evangelical Free Church Monday. Pastor Eldred Kelley officiated.

Burial was in Indianfields Township Cemetery, Collon Funeral Home, Caro, handled arrangements.

Memorials may be made to the Evangelical Free Church or the Heart Disease Research Foundation.

Hazel Hobart

Mrs. Hazel (Patterson) Hobart, 85, lifelong resident of Tuscola County, died Friday, June 26, at the Frankemuth Convalescent Home.

She was born April 11, 1902, in Shabbona, the daughter of Samuel and

Elizabeth Robinson. Miss Robinson and Hazen Patterson were married in May 1922 in Caro. He died Oct. 23, 1970.

Mrs. Patterson and Kenneth Hobart were married April 5, 1975, at the Sutton-Sunshine United Methodist Church.

Surviving are her husband, one son, Stewart Patterson of Caro; one daughter, Mrs. Clarence (Yvonne Pat) Loesel Kuck of Frankenmuth; 3 stepchildren, Joyce Hamilton of Caro, Kendall Hobart of Lutz, Fla., and Marvin Hobart of Unionville; 7 grandchildren; 7 great-grandchildren; 8 step-grandchildren, and 6 step-great-grandchildren.

Four sisters preceded her in death, Anna Mae Sharrard, Iva Watson, Ethel McConkey and Edna Robertson.

Mrs. Hobart was a long-time member of the Sutton-Sunshine United Methodist Church and the United Methodist Women.

She was a member of the Tuscola County Farm Bureau and Ellington-Almer Farmers Club.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Sutton-Sunshine Church with Rev. Duane Harris officiating.

Burial was in the Elkland Township Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Sutton-Sunshine UM Church.

Collon Funeral Home, Caro, handled arrangements.

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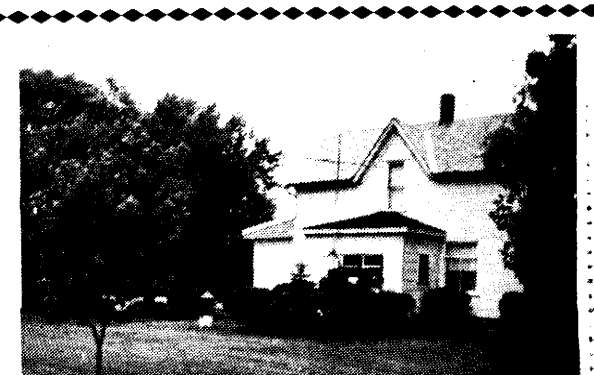
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FOR SALE - 4 bedroom brick home, full basement, oil furnace, 24'x40' garage on 1 1/2 acres in Cass City area. Call 658-2313. 3-6-17-3

Household Sales
FOR SALE - Thursday, July 2. Chains 14 ft. to 28 ft., fishing rods, hand tools, scroll saw, garden hoses, copper tubing, gas grill, sewing cabinet and miscellaneous. Ray Fleenor, 4260 Woodland. 14-7-1-1

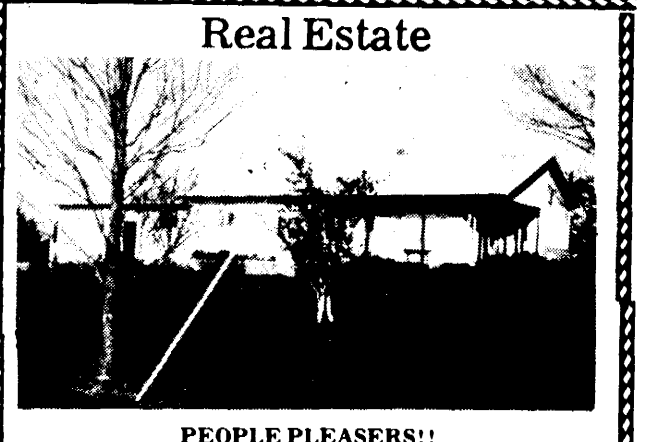
Household Sales
THREE FAMILY Garage Sale - Thursday only, 8:00-5:00. 4321 Van Dyke. Decker, 4 miles east, 4 1/2 miles south. 14-7-1-1

Notices
VOLUNTEERS NEEDED - to make local calls for Red Cross Blood Bank. If interested call Jane Mitchell at 872-2121. 5-6-24-3

Notices
LOST - black and orange cat with pink collar, near 7th St., reward. Call 872-4271 after 3:00 p.m. 5-7-1-2

Services
TIRED OF calling for Satellite Service without any response? Call Rick's Earth Station. We service all makes and models. Across from Caro Honda on M-81. Phone 673-4783. 8-5-6-12f

Services
RON'S Refrigeration - Repair all makes of washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers and ranges. Call Caro 673-6278. 8-6-24-1f



Real Estate
Take one look and you will agree this home is it! Three bedroom ranch, extra large master bedroom with walk-in closet, 1 3/4 baths, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage, between Caro and Cass City, 3 acres. 99-H

Donald Smith REAL ESTATE BROKER
3771 Colwood Rd., Caro PH. 673-8153
3-7-1-1

Garage Sale - July 1, 2, 3, 9-5 p.m. Assorted children's clothes - boys' and girls', ice auger, shell re-loader, used golf balls, torch, sinkers, old typewriter and adding machine, 8 track tape deck with FM radio and speakers, new handmade doilies, assorted goodies. 1 1/4 miles north of stop light. Turner, 5129 N. Cemetery. 14-7-1-1

For Rent
FOR RENT - farm house on paved road, \$225 per month. References and security deposit required. Call 872-2334. 4-7-1-1

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

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

Now Renting Cass City Mini Storage
5x10
10x10
10x15
10x20
10x30
Phone 872-3917 872-3273 5-6-17-4

Revive CARPET & UPHOLSTERY STEAM CLEANING
Free estimates
Truck mounted equipment
Auto interior
Commercial
Reasonable rates
Flooding
Don Dohn
4394 Maple #3
Cass City
872-3471
8-4-15-1f

AUCTIONEERING - see Lorn "Slim" Hillaker. Top dollar for your property. Phone 872-3019, Cass City. 8-10-13-1f

BASEMENT SALE - Thursday and Friday, 10 till 7. Jeans, tops, shirts, shoes and over 50 purses. Lots of other miscellaneous. Call 872-3513. Freda Parrish, 4381 Brooker St. 14-7-1-1

FOR RENT - one or 2 bedroom apartments, Northwood Heights Apartments, 872-2369. 4-7-1-2

LOST - Blond Cocker Spaniel, 4 years old, heavy set, female, named Brandy. Reward. Call 872-4460 or 872-4200. 5-6-17-3

THE LAMOTTE Township Firefighters annual chicken barbecue will be held Sunday, July 12, at the Lamotte Township Hall, on Snover Rd. Serving from 11:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 5-7-1-2

RICH'S DISPOSAL - Residential and Commercial Rubbish Removal. Container service available. Call 683-2233. 8-2-12-1f

Wanted to Buy
WANT TO BUY - 15 to 25 hp engine with horizontal shaft, any condition. Call 872-4456. 6-6-24-3



4 bedroom home, large kitchen and formal dining room. Large basement, oil and wood heat, newly painted and 3 rooms redecorated. Positioned close to schools, shopping and the park. 1 car garage and garden spot. Priced reduced.

Call 872-3970 3-6-24-1

Garage Sale - 4793 N. Seeger, Cass City. Lots of clothes and many sizes. Thursday, Friday and Saturday after parade. 14-7-1-1

FOR RENT - 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, newly remodeled, 2 blocks from downtown Cass City. Phone 872-2696 or 872-5459. 4-6-24-2

WANTED - 3 to 4 bedroom home in town or nearby. Call 872-4468 and leave information. 5-7-1-3

RENT-A-STORK - Announcement service. Adorable outdoor display delivered and placed in front of new baby's home to announce arrival. Color of bundle tells friends and neighbors if boy or girl. Call 872-3407. 5-4-29-1f

Smith Refrigeration and Appliance Repair
All makes and models.
Call 872-3092
8-10-22-1f

To Give Away
FREE - patio kittens, real cute, 6-8 weeks old. Carolyn Chapman, call 872-2794. 7-6-24-2

HUGE YARD SALE - July 3 and 4, 10 till 7. 5565 Van Dyke Rd., 2 miles south of Wildwood. 14-7-1-1

ROOM FOR RENT - reasonable, ladies only. Call 872-2377. 4-7-1-3

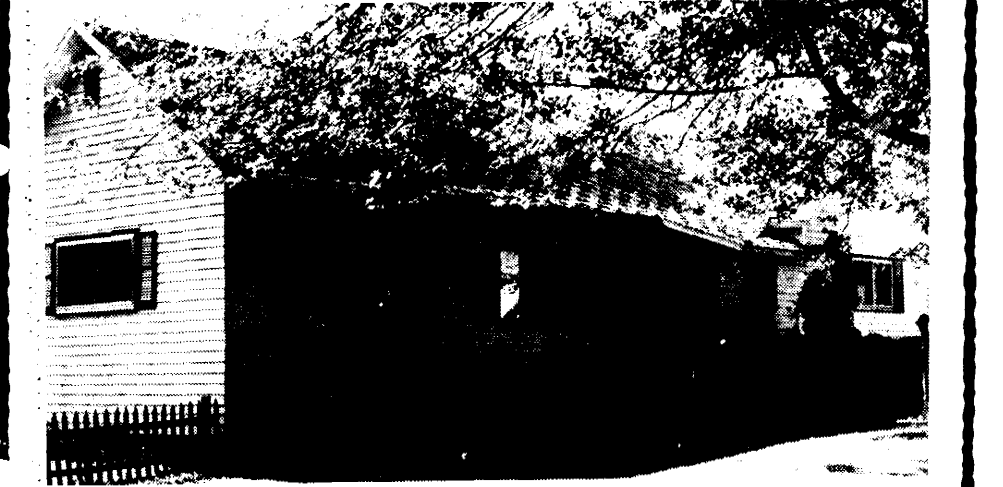
Nifty, Nifty. Look who's going to be 50 on July 3rd

TOPLESS
Now that I have your attention

STAPLETON BUILDERS - roofing, siding, additives, all types of building. Licensed. Call 517-665-9943. 8-6-3-10

FREE - puppies, father is Springer Spaniel, mother - Benji type dog. Resembles father. Call 872-2507. 7-6-24-3

FOR SALE By B. A. CALKA REAL ESTATE



IN CASS CITY. IDEAL STARTER HOME OR FOR THE RETIREES!!!! One story home with 3 bedrooms (large), hardwood floors in all rooms except kitchen and bathroom; garage and many other features -- reduced from \$37,500 to \$33,500, terms.

SPECIAL!!!!
75 ACRES - productive - no buildings --- NOVESTA TOWNSHIP --- Your opportunity to buy additional land without buildings --- LOOK IT OVER --- MAKE US AN OFFER.

Large selection of HOMES, COUNTRY HOMES, BUSINESSES, FARMS, Vacant LAND, and SAGINAW BAY YEAR-ROUND HOMES & COTTAGES

We carry one of the LARGEST LISTINGS in the Thumb Area - NO CHARGE FOR LISTING

FOR A FREE - NO OBLIGATION CONFIDENTIAL CONSULTATION on your property CALL...

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6306 W. Main St., Cass City, Michigan 48726
Telephone: 872-3355 (517) Area Code

NOW IS THE TIME TO MAKE YOUR SELECTION!!!
or call one of our realtor associates -
William E. Hamilton 872-3355
M. Dale Brown 872-3158
Walter G. Szostak 872-3355

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

EASY Christmas shopping - Book your Merri-Mac Toy and Gift Party now and have a worry-free Christmas. Also taking orders. Call 517-883-2662. 5-6-24-2

ANTHONY'S PARTY SHOPPE
We have all your fishing needs and lotto.
1/4 mile south of M-81 on M-53 5-7-1-1

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2 rooms - \$39.95
3 rooms - 57.95
5 rooms - 79.95
Residential only
Car & van & RV interior cleaning
Phone 872-3725
Terry Edwards
8-2-12-1f

Livestock
SHEEP FOR SALE - 2 ewes, \$30 for both. Call 872-2334. 10-7-1-1

Farm Equipment
FOR SALE - hay mower, hay wagon, rake, grain wagon, baler, corn picker, corn planter, elevator, 2 grain drills, manure spreader, 1960 stake truck, Gleaner E combine. Phone 872-3904. 9-6-24-3

Real Estate For Sale

Investors - Deer Hunters: 40 acres, mostly all wooded. NE 1/4-NW 1/4 Section 26, Novesta Township, 1/4 mile road frontage. Can be split into 4 parcels. Alabama owner. Same family for over 80 years. Asking \$22,000 with \$5,000 down. Owner will finance on land contract with 9% interest. All oil, gas and mineral rights included.

14 acres located 2 1/4 miles south of Cass City on Cemetery Road. 330 feet of road frontage. Two bedroom mobile home. New 60' deep machine driven well. \$20,000.00.

Yes, Helen, there is a Santa Claus. No, George, there is no Heaven here on Earth, but I have the next best thing to it. It is 15 acres, private and secluded and located within 5 miles of Cass City. Park-like grounds and surrounded by trees and Evergreens. New 110' deep machine driven well. Price includes a 5th wheel, sleeps 4 people comfortably. Self-contained with full bath, gas-electric refrigerator. Lot of deer-wildlife and birds. Price reduced to \$21,500.00 cash. Much better than advertised.

Over 12 acres located at 2171 Englehart Road. Working Man's Country Gentleman's Estate. Featuring a 3 bedroom Marlette manufactured home, 2 car garage and workshop. Small implement building. All buildings less than 9 years old. Some frontage on White Creek. Many extras and other fine appointments. Must be seen to be appreciated. Immediate possession. Can not be duplicated for asking price of \$59,500.00. To settle estate.

15 acres with 495 feet of road frontage on Deckerville Road. East and south boundary lines adjoining Deford State Game Area. Lot of Deer - small game and turkeys. Single story, 3 bedroom, Marlette manufactured home, 1 1/2 baths. 150 Amp circuit breaker. Deep well and approved septic tank and field. Private and secluded. Vacant and immediate possession. \$49,900 with \$12,500.00 down or owners will accept cash.

2 1/4 acres, vacant land, 165' road frontage on Kingston Road and within 1/2 mile of the quiet, peaceful hamlet of Deford. Lots of Evergreens and trees. Ideal spot for your mobile home. \$3,500 with good terms.

Sportsmen - Hunters - Investors: 14 acres with small barn-garage type building. Nice clearing on front, lots of woods and some wetlands. Rear of acreage adjoins the Deford State Game Area. Sunday hunting permitted. This is a buy of a lifetime, \$13,500 with \$3,000 down and balance on land contract. 3 Phase Detroit Edison available. Located 1/3 mile south of Metropolitan Deford. THIS IS ONE OF THE BETTER BUYS.

20 acres with 660' road frontage on Lamton Road. Electricity on property. Front part is cleared and rear of property is wooded. Small man-made lake. LOTS OF DEER. Located in Kingston Township. Present owner in need of money and will look at all offers.

80 acres with 1/2 mile of High Bank Cass River frontage located in Section 11 of Ellington Township. Halfway between Caro and Cass City. Approximately 40 acres cleared and the balance to woods. This is a Deer Hunter's Paradise, electricity available. Some springs on property. Enjoy canoeing - fishing on the great Cass. Look at the price of \$60,000.00. One of the LAST remaining large tracts of land on the Cass River.

4 Acres of vacant land located 4 1/2 miles south of Cass City. Small man-made deer drinking lake. Lots of deer runways. Ideal for your tent or camper. \$5,950 with \$750 total down. Owner will finance.

Wm. H. Zemke Real Estate
A family owned business for 79 years.
World Corporate Headquarters located in Deford, Michigan, phone 517-872-2776
or call Ron Wooster - Associate at our Caro Office 517-673-4877

AVAILABLE FROM Rent-A-Stork: "Unique" baby announcement products for new parents. Call 872-3407 or 872-2191. 5-10-15-1f

STRAYED to my home - medium size brownish/white male dog with tail docked. Call 872-2452. 5-7-1-1

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

Services
PAINTING, spray painting, barn, roof, tool sheds, truck boxes, wagons, etc. Paint with 10 year durability available. Hendrick's Paint Service. Call 872-2019, Don Hendrick for estimate. 8-6-17-16

Ken Martin Electric, Inc.
Residential and Commercial Wiring
Free Estimates
State Licensed
Phone 872-4114
4180 Hurds Corner Road
8-8-10-1f

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JOHNSON'S SEPTIC TANK - Cleaning - available 7 days. No charge mileage. Call 269-8097. 8-18-18-1f

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LAWN MOWER and small engine repair. Free pick-up and delivery. Used and re-conditioned mowers for sale. Also buying old mowers. Call 872-4456. 8-6-24-3

INTERIOR AND Exterior painting. Theron Esckilsen, 4355 Ale St., Cass City. Call 872-3095. 8-4-2-1f

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Well Drilling
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ANTENNAS, towers, satellites installed, repaired, AI's T.V., call 313-672-9440. 8-5-13-1f

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Ira, David & Martin Osentoski
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Cass City 872-2352 Collect
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LAWN MOWER, garden tractor and snowmobile repair. Free pick up and delivery. Senior citizen discount. Loaners available. Call 872-2938. 8-6-17-6

Chuck O'Dell Excavating
Septic systems installed & cleaned
sand - gravel - ponds
ditching - hydrachoe - dozer backhoe
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4323 Krapf Rd.
Cass City, Michigan
8-6-3-1f

ELECTRIC motor and power tool repair, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays. John Blair, 1.8 mile west of M-53 on Sebawaing Road. Phone 269-7909. 8-12-13-1f

WAITRESS WANTED, bring resume to Pizza Villa. 11-7-1-2

WANTED - experienced nurse aides to work in long term care facility. If interested contact Mrs. Baker, 872-2174. 11-7-1-2

WANTED - Babysitter, in my home, five days a week, call after 4:00, 872-4522. 11-6-24-2

Work Wanted
WILL DO odd jobs, basement, garage cleaning, painting, yard work, babysitting, windows. Call Joe Leeson at 872-2677. 12-5-27-1f

Help Wanted
CARPENTERS NEEDED - Rochester area, will train. Call Cas at 313-373-0544 after 7:00 p.m. 11-7-1-2

HOME HEALTH AIDE - part time. Must have prior experience as a nurse aide and reliable transportation. Call 517-674-8746 for more information. Equal Opportunity Employer. 11-7-1-2

HURON MEMORIAL Hospital in Bad Axe has a short term 3 to 11 shift position available for RN with OB experience. Also seeking RNs for casual employment. If interested please apply to Personnel Department, Huron Memorial Hospital, 1100 S. Van Dyke, Bad Axe 48413. 11-7-1-2

LADY WANTED - more as a companion to older lady. Call 872-2377 or write 4182 Maple. 11-6-24-3

WANTED - part-time relief babysitter for a 5 and 7 year old. Some weekdays, all Saturdays, 10 hour shifts. Call 872-4403 after 6 p.m. 11-6-24-2

HO-HO-HO - Enjoy socializing with friends? Let Christmas Around the World bring you together and make average earnings up to \$9.00 an hour as a demonstrator. For more details call Jeanne Masker 517-872-4588. 11-6-24-3

HURON MEMORIAL Hospital in Bad Axe has a full time short term opening for LPN/OR tech on 7 to 3 shift. Casual employment also possible. Interested parties please apply to Personnel Department, Huron Memorial Hospital, 1100 S. Van Dyke, Bad Axe 48413. 11-7-1-2

WANTED - experienced nurse aides to work in long term care facility. If interested contact Mrs. Baker, 872-2174. 11-7-1-2

WANTED - Babysitter, in my home, five days a week, call after 4:00, 872-4522. 11-6-24-2

Work Wanted
WILL DO odd jobs, basement, garage cleaning, painting, yard work, babysitting, windows. Call Joe Leeson at 872-2677. 12-5-27-1f

Card of Thanks
THANK YOU to all the nurses and Dr. Yun, Pastor Freundt, and all the friends who came to see me, for cards sent, while in the hospital. Bob Groth. 13-7-1-1



TEEN RANCH-YOUTH FOR CHRIST had its official ground-breaking ceremony for its new office complex in Marlette June 23. Those present at the ceremony included (left to right): General Manager Hubert Howell, Development Department member Karl Howard, board member Dr. Thomas Jackson, Vice-president Verlin Morgan, board member Arnold Moore, President Gordon Glazier, Development Department member Mike Bearden and Executive Director Ray Clendenan.

Expansion slated by Teen Ranch

Teen Ranch-Youth For Christ officials have announced a \$207,000 expansion project for the Marlette office. Ground-breaking ceremonies were June 23 for the 60' x 96' expansion. The building will be located to the south and east, adjacent to the current office complex at 2861 Main St.

Executive Director Ray Clendenan noted that the expansion was necessary due to anticipated increased work loads with a new family counseling program, and present overcrowded conditions.

"Our intent is to expand our program to include family counseling. Also, we added 6 offices last year for part-time and summer staff and we have several offices with 2-4 people in them," Clendenan said.

He noted that Teen Ranch-Youth For Christ has been exploring the family counseling addition for about 2 years.

The expansion is slated to include 10 offices designated for the new family counseling program to serve the greater Thumb area, 4 offices for the development department providing various services such as estate planning and deferred giving to those who donate; 10 offices for Youth for Christ staff, and will also include a conference room and a luncheon room.

Clendenan noted that he has designated May 1988 for completion of the project, adding that he hopes to have funding secured by Sept. 11, the date Dale

Evans is slated to address the staff at a banquet in Frankenmuth. Work on the project will be performed, whenever possible, by staff members.

Currently, Teen Ranch-Youth For Christ has 60 employees servicing several programs including Foster Care in the Thumb, Foster Care in Port Huron, Adoption in the Thumb, and Adoption and Specialized Intensive Foster Care in Detroit. These programs currently service 60 foster care families.

The Teen Ranch board of directors are: President Gordon Glazier, Vassar; Vice-President Verlin Morgan, Marlette; Secretary Dave Sturtevant, Cass City; Treasurer Don Jensen, Millington; Director Arnold Moore, Kingston, and Director Paul Findlay, Caro.

Clendenan said the service organization has aided children in 46 counties but perhaps the Youth For Christ-Campus Life portion of the program is more important because it is designed as a preventive program.

"I think it's more important than Teen Ranch. If we can save kids from this, that's our goal. The 2 programs, even though not related, are good in concord with each other."

"Right now, there is a commitment from the state and federal government to families and children. If the commitment stays there will be all kinds of work for us to do; it will never end. I'm not sure where the next 5 years will take us but I do

Salary issue is shelved

Continued from page one. Establishing comparable salaries would enhance the chances of attracting qualified applicants and hiring a chief assistant prosecutor who might stay in the position for several years. "I would rather hire someone with some experience, or a great deal of experience." O'Connor, whose resignation is effective July 24, was hired in September 1982.

RESOLUTIONS

Commissioners considered a number of resolutions during the June 23 meeting. A resolution from Juniata Township regarding sup-

port for a lowered speed limit and safety measures on M-81 in the village of Watrousville was received and placed on file.

The resolution stems from the May 3 death of a 9-year-old Watrousville girl, Terri Jean Sapient, who was hit by a car near her home at 4591 W. Caro Rd.

The resolution calls for placement of pedestrian crossing and "No Passing" zone signs in the village as well as a reduced speed of from 55 miles per hour to 45 to 35 in a graduated manner, and to extend the speed zone from its present limits. Commissioners voted to

support a resolution from Kalamazoo and Saginaw counties concerning low-level radioactive waste disposal, while a motion to support a resolution against increasing state park entrance fees was defeated.

County Controller Michael Hoagland indicated the fee increase resolution, from Iron County, was rejected pending investigation of the issue.

IN OTHER BUSINESS

In other business last week, the board authorized the establishment of a temporary certified deputy

position in the sheriff's department through Dec. 26, 1987.

According to Hoagland, the position was created to cover a portion of the duties of another employee who previously was on leave for surgery and is now working 4 hours per day. Matters related to workman's compensation are yet to be worked out, he said.

The board met in a 30-minute closed session to discuss contract negotiations relating to district court and courthouse employees.

Also last week, the board

appointed county Cooperative Extension Director William Bortel and Mayville area resident Bernie Bishop to an ad hoc advisory group on the Saginaw Basin Natural Resource Steering Committee for critical resource management issues in the Saginaw Bay Drainage Basin; heard a presentation on the Eliminate Narcotics Activities in the County of Tuscola program, and authorized payment of a \$50,000 bill for the installation of windows at the county medical care facility. The funds will come out of the medical care voted millage fund.

Tuckeys are historical couple

Continued from page one. "He shows everybody who comes in his clocks," Evelyn said.

His favorites include the grandfather's clock he gave to his wife, which stands in the sitting room, a replica of a South American clock made completely of wood, including the gears and hands, and a non-electrical clock sitting on his bedroom dresser which "doesn't affect the time when it's moved or tipped

around," he said. Luke and Evelyn have been members of the Historical Society since its inception, and they are members of the Salem United Methodist Church.

"We don't have time for anything else. We're busy with the family or work," Evelyn said.

"When you've lived in a house for 54 years and when your children are born here and everyone went to the

same school, you feel close ties to the town. Not everyone can say that. Cass City has given us a lot and we've been very fortunate through the years," she pointed out.

If the community has given the Tuckeys a lot, then definitely the Tuckeys has given the community just as much. With 24 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren, with many of them still living in the

Cass City area, the Tuckey name will be spoken in Cass City long after they're gone.

Woodlot seminar slated July 2

The Michigan Forest Association, in cooperation with the Lapeer County Extension Service, is sponsoring a free seminar/meeting for woodlot owners from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. July 2 at the Lyle Stewart Building, 1575 Suncrest Drive, Lapeer.

Roger Hoeksema, DNR forester, will present a

slide/tape and discussion on life in an 1800's Michigan logging camp. Joining Hoeksema for a forestry question and answer period will be Ariel Haebler, outstanding tree farmer in region 5 of the Michigan Tree Farm System. Participants are encouraged to bring questions about their woodlots and trees.

Old Settlers hold 77th reunion

The Old Settlers of Deford met at the Deford School for their 77th reunion June 20. Between 50-55 members met for a big day of visiting and reminiscing.

A potluck dinner was served at noon. Following the dinner, President William O'Dell led the business meeting and the program. A time of reading, singing and speaking pertaining to past eras of the community was very interesting.

Audrey and Charlotte Horner sang a hymn duet, accompanied by Wilda Courliss. Goldie Martin McLaughlin played the piano for group singing. People were present from the old Leek School area and also from Crawford, Ferguson, Quick, Brown, Kingston and Deford schools.

2 mental health employees are "TRACE" grads

Tuscola County's Stephen A. Crumm and Dean H. Dorman, both of Caro, were among the 35 graduates from Project TRACE (Training and Resources for Autism, Cerebral palsy and Epilepsy) June 11. The graduation was part of the Michigan Association of Community Mental Health Boards' 1987 Spring Conference in Lansing June 9-11.

As TRACE graduates, Crumm and Dorman are available as resource persons for people with these disabilities in Tuscola County.

Both Crumm and Dorman are mental health workers at Tuscola County Community Mental Health Services, 1975 Walk Rd., Caro.

"The thrust of the goal is to have readily accessible clinicians who can work with the families of people with these disabilities," Crumm said.

"It's a change of pace from having the families get their information from a more accessible level rather than physicians. That's what we do, we work with families," he added.

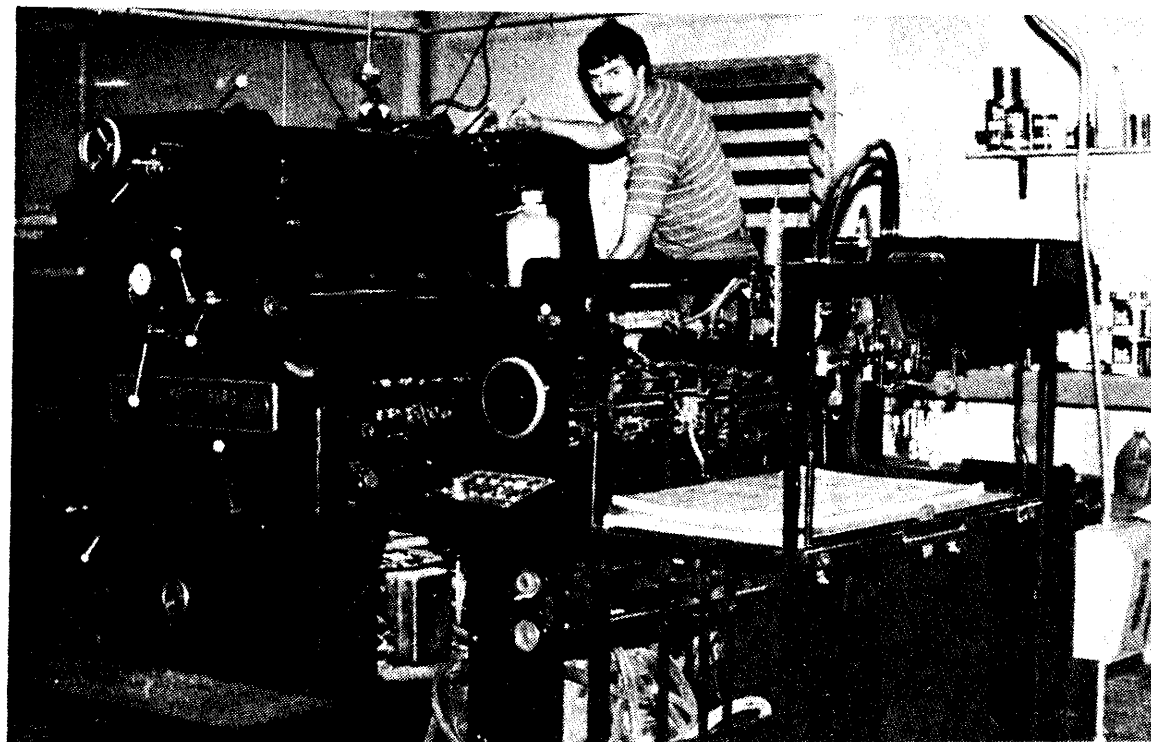
As part of the requirements for completing the one-year TRACE training, they completed specialized clinical work with people who have autism, cerebral palsy and epilepsy. They also did community and professional presentations about the disabilities, attended training sessions and read several volumes about the 3 disabilities.

TRACE was formed by a coalition of 5 Michigan organizations concerned about people with these particular disabilities not getting the services they need.

NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
ELLINGTON TOWNSHIP
PLANNING COMMISSION
WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1987
7:30 p.m. Ellington Twp. Hall
SUBJECT: Rezoning of Properties

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Progressing with Cass City

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Betty Armistead
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Julie Hartwick
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Tom Guza
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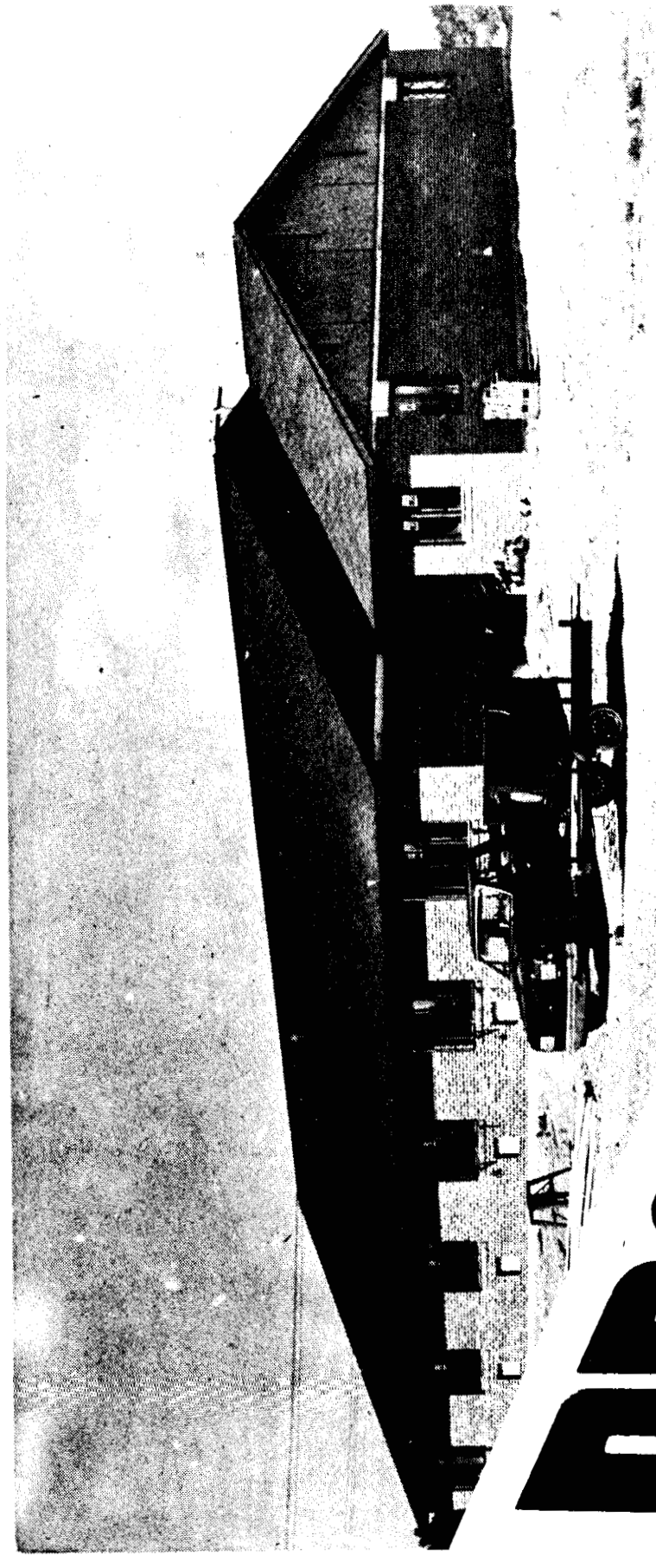


B. I. Wilson
873-7288



Betsy Flippin
873-9884

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY WORKING TOGETHER



PROGRESS

Cass City...
growing for future



An Annual Report to the Thumb Community

JOIN US FOR THE FOURTH IN CASS CITY

Berger and Company will be closed Friday and Saturday, July 3 and 4.



See Our Complete Line of

- Fertilizer
- Grass Seed
- Soybean Seed
- Alfalfa Seed
- Bagged 15-15-15 for Lawns



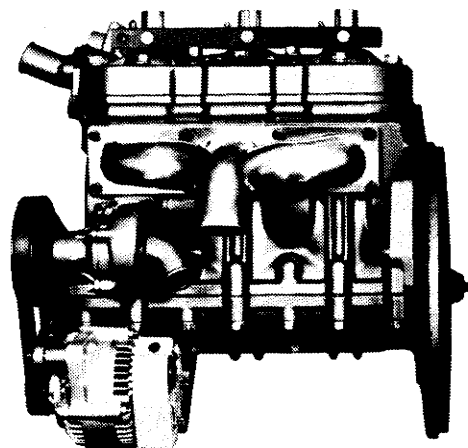
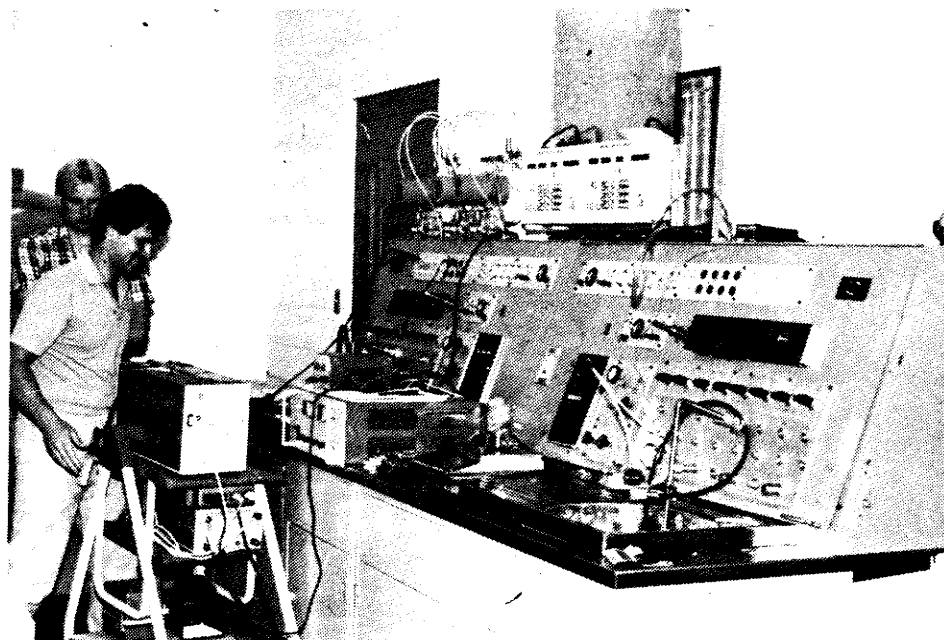
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ABOVE - The sophisticated machine located in the most recent addition at Walbro Corporation is used to measure flow in fuel injectors. Working on the new Orbital engine are engineers from Walbro and Orbital Engine Co., Perth, Australia. The 2-stroke engine at left is smaller, lighter and is estimated to be about \$200 cheaper to produce than 4 cylinder engines in production are today. However, first application is expected to be in the outboard motor industry.

Events change, but aim the same for Festival

This year commemorates the ninth annual Cass City Fourth of July celebration. The weekend event is packed with activities everyone can take part in. Some have called it old-fashioned, country-like and even corny, but its popularity still grows. This "old-fashioned" holiday can bring a sigh of relief to those who have experienced the hype and commercialization of holiday celebrations in many larger cities.

One can look back at a copy of the Chronicle (then called the Enterprise) dated June 28, 1889, and find that the Fourth of July celebration was even simpler than in the present day. It started with a salute of 42 guns at sunrise (instead of a 7 a.m. breakfast).

Some things have stayed the same, such as the parade. In 1889, the Grand Street (now Main Street) parade started at "10 o'clock a.m. headed by the Caro cornet band." This was followed by the fire department and Calithum-

pien procession at "10:15 o'clock a.m." Then instead of bingo, a chicken barbecue or mud volleyball, events found in the '80s celebrations (1980's, that is), the 19th century Cass City celebrants attended exercises in the ballpark and listened to a prayer read by chaplain N.B. Andrews, a reading of the Declaration of Independence and oration by the Rev. Sam L. Gilchriese.

Some of the more popular events in 1889 were "Base Ball," horse races, the Caledonian games, dancing and, of course, fireworks.

The Caledonian games were equivalent to the 20th century track meets. Entrants could have competed in the ever popular Fat Man's race, the running jump or put the shoulder stone. Monetary prizes were paid to the first and second place winners in all the games.

An issue of the Enterprise that year read, "The day promises to be full of enjoyment for everybody. The street parade in the forenoon is expected to eclipse anything of the kind ever held here."

In 1891, the celebration opened with 100 guns at sunrise. Just as the 1987 Fourth committee promises a good time for all, so did the 1891 committee. The June 26 paper read, "...the committees have been very busy this week completing the arrangements for tomorrow's grand demonstration. There is now every prospect that the Eagle will scream louder, longer, better and with more energy than ever before in this county."

In 1899, the population was 1100 people and few, if any, cars, so traffic after

the parade was not a problem. The P.O. & N. Railroad offered a special train and half-fare for those traveling to Cass City as "the Industrial Parade was worth coming many miles to see," along with "exciting Base Ball by Bad Axe and Cass City Teams and the Grand Illuminated Bicycle Parade at 8:30 o'clock," read the June 30 issue of 1899.

A 1901 issue of the Tri-County Chronicle echoed the words which hold true today. "If money, wise planning, hard work and plenty of enthusiasm count for anything, then the coming celebration of the Glorious Fourth will surpass anything of the kind ever held in the Thumb."

The Chronicle didn't pay a lot of attention to July 4 after 1901 but patriotism was not easily forgotten. The Declaration of Independence was printed on the front page in a 1920 issue and in 1940 the Chronicle printed all the verses and music of the Star Spangled Banner.



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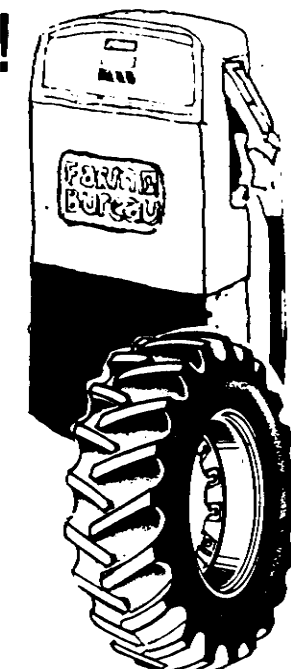
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Top, left to right: Denise Dillon, registered nurse; Diane Frent, registered nurse. Bottom: Ellen O'Hara, RN-Assistant Administrator; Mindy Butler. Missing: Cindy Bader, Jeanne Nicol, Lillian Dolan, Lynn Thoms, Lynda Allen, Chris O'Kee, Kathy Harrison.

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Back row, from left: LuAnn Kelley, medical records; Joyce Hornbacher, registered nurse. Front row: Terry Posluszny, office manager; Judy Melin, RN, administrator; Mary Brinkman, medical records.

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In latest plant addition

Walbro refining new Orbital engine

That new addition to the recently completed engineering building at Walbro Corporation in Cass City isn't being used to produce products for sale and it's probable that for 2 years or more it will be devoted to fine tuning a product that at best will not be a major revenue producer for 3 to 5 years.

Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Lambert Althaver explained that developing work in the new building is to refine and make ready for manufacturing the fuel system and the engine of the Orbital Corporation, a major company in Australia.

Walbro has made a major commitment to the project because the market for the new engine is staggering. That's because the engine is a revolutionary air-pressurized injector 2-cycle engine. It will be used first in the marine industry in outboard engines, Althaver explained, because these engines are already 2-cycle engines.

The engine was tested and reviewed by David Scott and reported in Popular Science magazine in its February issue. He tested the engine in a compact car in Australia. He said the car accelerated quickly and easily pulled steep grades.

Scott writes: "I found the engine far smoother than the small fours that usually power cars like the Camira. Neither the size nor the performance should have been a surprise. Firing once every piston stroke, 2-stroke cycles normally outperform 4-stroke engines, which fire only every other revolution. A 3-cylinder 2-stroke fires with the same rhythm as a standard 4-stroke 6-cylinder, making the engine exceptionally smooth.

"There was no irregular stuttering under light load, and not a hint of blue exhaust smoke anywhere. The secret is the new low-cost air-and-fuel injection system developed by Orbital. Orbital's recent work on the oft-scorned 2-stroke already has sparked interest at both General Motors and Ford. The promise of clean-running 2-cycle engines has also attracted attention from outboard engine companies.

"And not only is a 2-stroke revival in the offing, air powered fuel injection may spur another renaissance: the stratified charge engine."

Orbital officials claim the injection system eliminates all the snags of 2-strokes while keeping the advantages of mechanical simplicity, light weight and compactness. Another advantage, Althaver points out, is that the catalytic converter used with the engine uses metals that are

cheaper and readily available as compared to those in current converters which use metal found in only 2 locations in the world. Walbro has licensed the Orbital technology for sale in the United States.

Auto makers are reserving judgement and are especially skeptical about any 2-stroke's ability to pass United States emission standards, but the advantages and manufacturing techniques of the engine have sparked both GM and Ford to commission prototype cars using it.

At Walbro, currently, 4 engineers from Orbital in Australia are working with Walbro engineers ironing out details for production. What Walbro does in this joint venture, Althaver pointed out, is refine the parts of the engine so that it will lend itself to mass production. It's the final 5 to 10 percent of the parts that need refining and the tools needed to produce them that is Walbro's role in the venture. That final 10 percent is the hardest, he added, and estimates that it will take another 18 months before the new technology is ready for production.

Althaver agrees with Scott who writes that "changing the current prejudice against 2-strokes could be tough indeed. Virtually all cars on the road use 4-stroke engines. Fuel and air are drawn into the cylinder on the first downstroke and compressed air on the upstroke."

"Power is produced only on the third, downward thrust of the piston, propelled by the exploding mixture. The final upward motion pushes exhaust gas out of the combustion chamber, and the cycle begins again.

"The principle is something like keeping people separated by sections of a revolving door. Fresh gas and exhaust don't mix, hence exhaust can't disturb the combustion mixture, and fresh gas doesn't pollute the exhaust. Regardless, the "wasted" pumping exhaust stroke that produces no power beckons engineers to combine the intake-exhaust cycle.

"A typical two-stroke draws a charge of air and fuel into the crankcase, below the piston, at the same moment another fuel-air charge is being compressed above the piston. After the engine fires, the piston moves down, uncovering transfer ports that let the air and fuel pass from the crankcase into the combustion chamber. In addition to refilling the cylinder with a fresh mixture, this also helps push the exhaust gas out of the cylinder.

firing every stroke, a given displacement engine should produce twice the power of a normal four-stroke. Another benefit is simplicity: Two-strokes frequently dispense with the complicated valve train of a four-stroke, instead using holes cut in the cylinder wall to admit fuel and air and allowing exhaust to exit.

"But two-strokes can be a quick and dirty way to generate horsepower. Controlling combustion accurately over various engine speeds and loads is nearly impossible. So two-strokes tend to misfire frequently, making that familiar popping sound and dumping raw hydrocarbons into the atmosphere. Also, lubricating oil inevitably mixes with the fuel as the mixture is drawn through the crankcase, and burning oil becomes a source of further hydrocarbon emissions, not to mention the cause of the telltale blue smoke. At present, no two-stroke engine — automotive or motorcycle — can pass emissions standards for street use in the U.S.

"The major breakthrough claimed for the Orbital engine is a fuel injector that uses compressed air instead of the usual fuel pressure to squirt gasoline into the engine cylinders. One of the major advantages of the injector is that the blast of high-velocity air blowing through the fuel atomizes it into exceptionally fine particles — about 1/20 the size of the droplets in the spray of a conventional fuel injector. The homogeneous fuel-air mixture that results makes for more complete combustion, hence greater output.

"When applied to a two-stroke engine, the direct-injection system solves some of the major drawbacks of conventional designs.

"The Orbital system precisely controls the fuel-air mixture. In effect, the Orbital two-stroke engine is a modified stratified-charge engine (PS, July '75). The highly atomized fuel actually sets up several zones of fuel mixtures in the combustion chamber that ignite progressively as the flame front advances. Keeping the fuel out of the crankcase also helps control lubrication pollution.

"Orbital's Johnsen also notes that the low-pressure injection system and conventional engine design make for ease of manufacturing, hence low cost.

"Orbital has already built one running car and delivered several engines for GM to examine, in addition to pursuing a program with Ford. Outboard Marine Corp. also has licensed Orbital technology. The outboard man-

Walbro has made a major commitment to the project because the market for the new engine is staggering. The engine is a revolutionary air pressurized injector 2-cycle engine.

ufacturer anticipates that auto-style emissions laws eventually will reach the marine market.

"Even if Orbital's new two-stroke doesn't find its way into your Chevrolet or Ford, the revolutionary air-powered fuel injector might. Like most U.S. auto makers, Ford is still looking for potential fuel-saving technology, even in these days of cheap gas. And company engineers think Orbital's injector might work well in a stratified-charge four-stroke engine.

"Stratified-charge engines are designed to burn air-fuel mixtures far too lean to ignite with a spark. They do this by first igniting a small jet of richer mixture, then using this jet as a torch to ignite the leaner mixture filling the rest of the cylinder. Ideally, such an engine could be

both more efficient and cleaner running than current production engines.

"The Orbital injection system is one approach to stratified-charge combustion for either two- or four-stroke engines, says MacPherson. Ford recently signed a contract with Orbital to build a four-stroke engine, based on that from the current Ford Escort, to demonstrate the technology.

"That makes it difficult to light off the catalytic converter needed to oxidize leftover hydrocarbons.

"Orbital says it has the answer to the hydrocarbon emissions — a specially designed catalyst. And although oxides of nitrogen (NOx) — caused when the high temperatures from lean burning fuse atmospheric nitrogen and oxygen — are a problem with most stratified-charge engines,

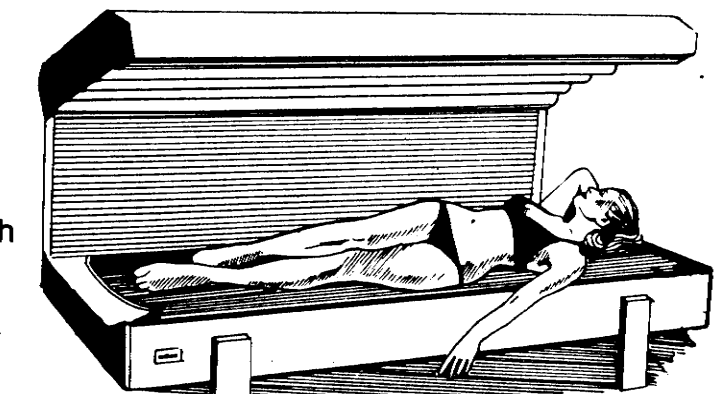
the company is testing a variety of combustion chambers in search of a solution.

"The compact size of a two-stroke would be of greater benefit to a mini-car than to the big sedans Detroit still depends on. So expect to see the new light-weights on the market overseas before they make inroads in the U.S. But given the new generation of small economy cars coming into the market in the U.S., the powerful, compact orbital engine might prove to be the right idea in the right place at the right time."

According to a story in the Detroit News, Orbital is deliberating building a \$450 million plant in the United States to build the engine. A decision is expected this year.

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Old favorites and new entries

Parade will highlight Festival

The parade is officially about the same size as it was last year as of the time of publication, but anything can happen between now and Saturday, according to parade coordinator Gary Jones.

Jones is putting the procession together for the second year and said there are always a few surprises on the day of the parade.

This year parade watchers will see their old favorites such as clowns and floats, as well as a fly-over by the Michigan National Guard, painting weather and other military obligations.

An Independence Day parade would not be complete without representatives from the armed services and veterans organizations.

Jones said an Army drill team will march, as well as representatives from the Navy and Air Force.

The Cass City Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion and members of surrounding posts will also march.

Several reigning queens from various festivals in the surrounding area will be riding in the parade, he said.

As in previous years, plaques are given to the top 4 floats. Winners may receive the Belle Schwaner, Meredith B. Anton, Dr. Harry Gradel or the President's award.

The winners are chosen by a panel of judges and then 12 Girl Scouts out in front carrying the appropriate banner," Jones said. Every entrant in the parade also receives a participation ribbon.

There are surprises on the day of the parade, anything can happen between now and Saturday.

Gary Jones
coordinator

Area Corvair Club will also be on hand.

Jones said he expects the parade to be about 90 minutes long. Lineup starts at the corner of Brook and Main and proceeds to Alk Street, where entrants turn north and disperse in the park.

Jones said a major problem he runs into every year is getting musical groups to come to the parade, but this year, "I'm doing better than I thought I would."

A couple of 4-5 piece groups from Caro are entered and the Fillion Rinky-Dink Band have committed themselves as well, he said.

From Frankenthuth will be the USS Munchy, which

has appeared in several parades in the area.

"It's a miniature model of a submarine," Jones said.

Also making an appearance after a many-year absence after a many-year absence is the Michigan-Ontario Trail Riders Association, riders of national acclaim.

Puppets and a camping group from Clawson called the Camping Nomads will also be making an appearance at the parade, Jones added.

Jones said he would be getting calls until midnight the night before the parade and the callers will be able to get in the parade "at the end of the line."

Veteran committee steers Festival

The key to the success or failure of each Fourth of July Festival is people, their ideas and their dedication to the occasion.

This year's committee has members with experience ranging from 2-5 years, with arts and crafts coordinator Sandy Kozan having the longest tenure.

After putting together these particular committee members, this year's festival has gone more smoothly because they know more what kinds of problems to expect.

Committee member Geraldine Prieskorn said.

Additions to the annual lineup are a firemen's water-hall fight, a historical couple instead of having a queen's pageant, water games at the swimming pool and a horseshoe tournament, Prieskorn said.

Instead of a queen's pageant, several area chair couples are asking historical couples to represent their congregations, riding in antique cars in the parade. The pageant will resume next year, Prieskorn said, with the historical couples idea stemming from Michigan's 150th birthday. Slated to represent the Cass City Area Historical Society are Luke and Evelyn Tuckey, Club President Charlotte LaPeere said.

The opinion of committee members is that the festival operates somewhat under its own steam, especially since this is the first year the festival committee has operated as complete and separate from the Chamber of Commerce. Every year spectators can see some of the same events while seeing some new ones. One festival doesn't completely look like the one before.

Planning the big day still, and always will as long as there's a festival to plan, takes hours of hard work starting months before.

With new and old members on the committee, the chances are less likely to have either a near-burned-out committee or a completely greenhorn one. Even with that particular problem solved, other ones continue.

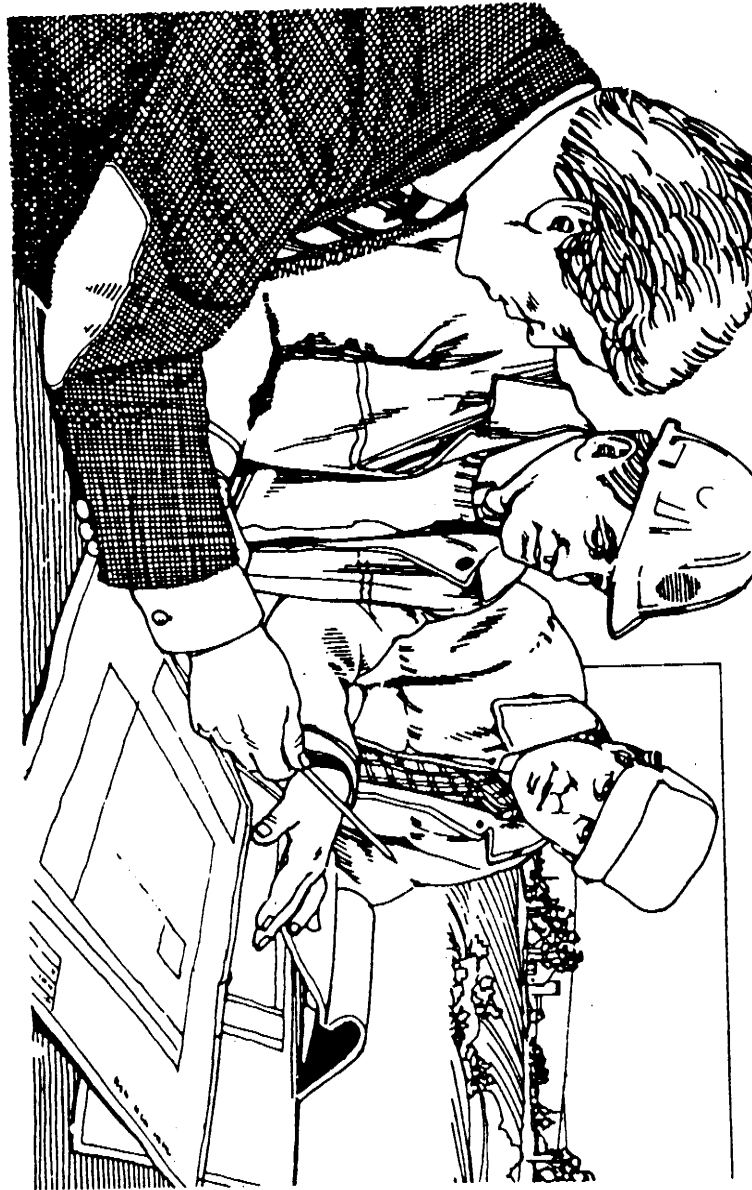
Insurance is a factor that always has been a problem. For the last 2 years an insurance policy has been found for \$750 to cover spectators and participants, with the exception of participants in athletic events. This amount was about what the committee planned on spending for insurance both years.

Entrants will be asked to sign a disclaimer before they participate in an athletic event.

"So far the insurance has stayed affordable, but if they rise, it will be a determining factor in future festivals," Prieskorn remarked. "If they aren't so reasonable, we would have to do some fund-raising to cover the cost," she added.

Festival expense is always something to be considered. "The purpose isn't to make money," Prieskorn said.

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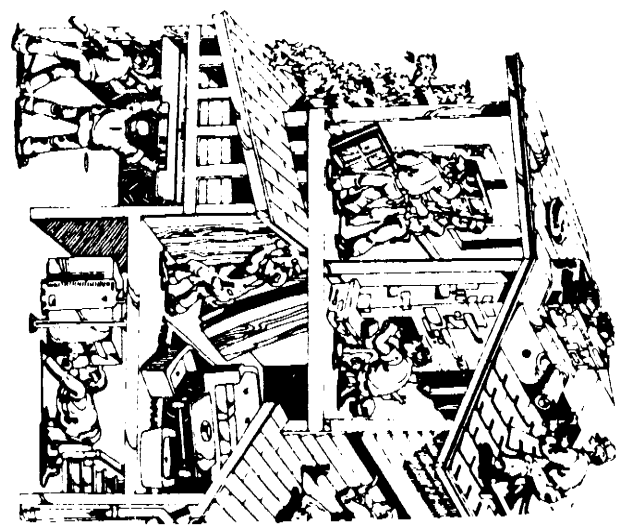
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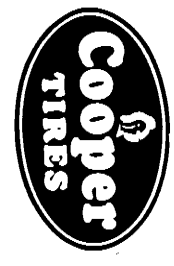
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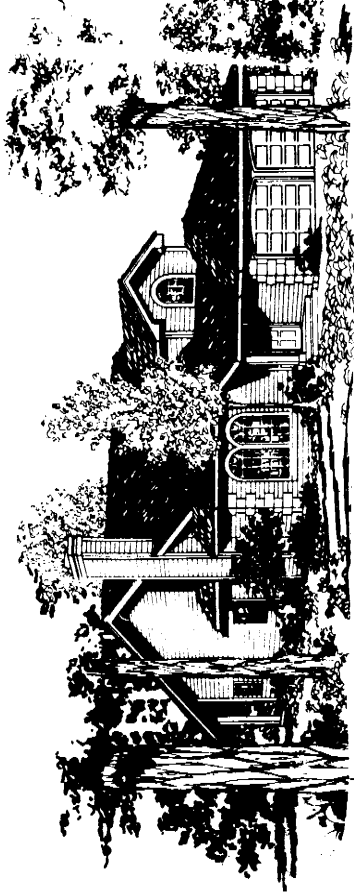
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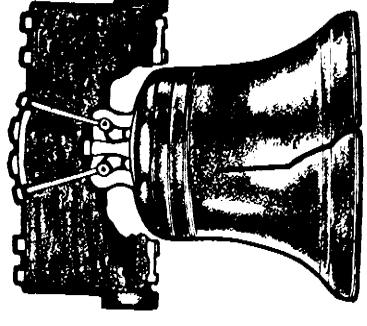
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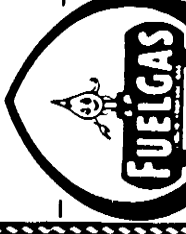
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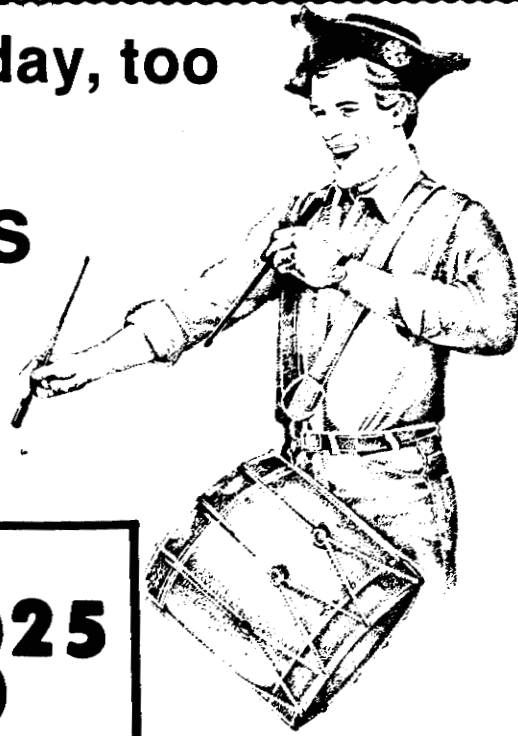
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A challenging year in business

It has been a year of trial for the Thumb of Michigan and the Cass City area. Floods in the fall, drought in the spring and low commodity prices were the rule, not the exception.

It has been a year that has challenged the business community and the industrial community.

During the year several businesses failed and Cass City lost long-time automobile dealer, Rabideau Motors, and several smaller firms.

Despite these adverse conditions, the community has grown. In the southwest corner of the village, a mini storage building was erected and a car wash and new deluxe motel are under construction. A new tire center, garage opened at the corner of West and Main

Streets. Keying the resurgence has been the continued growth at Walbro Corporation. The seemingly never ending growth pattern has continued as the firm added space and personnel.

The growth has sparked a resurgence in home building and activity in the real estate market.

Another positive factor is the condition of Cass City's schools. Although certainly not without problems, the school recently passed, without trouble, a millage renewal and there are no strikes on the horizon by school personnel.

Also under construction in the industrial park is an expansion of the Marshall Distributing building, the second enlargement in recent years.

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Back for third year

Many teams set for mud volleyball

While covered with mud volleyball players bat a muddy volleyball back and forth across the net. Sound like great fun?



teams playing behind 2 nets last year after its inaugural year in 1985. He added that he expects between 12-20 teams in this year's joust. The tournament will be a double elimination (according to the number of teams.) "If there's too many, we'll go down to single elimination. It takes awhile to get the games played," he explained. Nurnberger said trophies will be awarded to the first and second place teams in the adult divisions and to the first place team in the junior division.

The games will be between the Lions pavilion and the Little League field, in what was an ice skating rink. Last year the Elkland Township Fire Department flooded the area and a tracker dug it up. "The fire department also was there to add water when it'd get hot and some of the water would evaporate, and to spray the players down after the game. They've helped us a lot on this," he remarked.

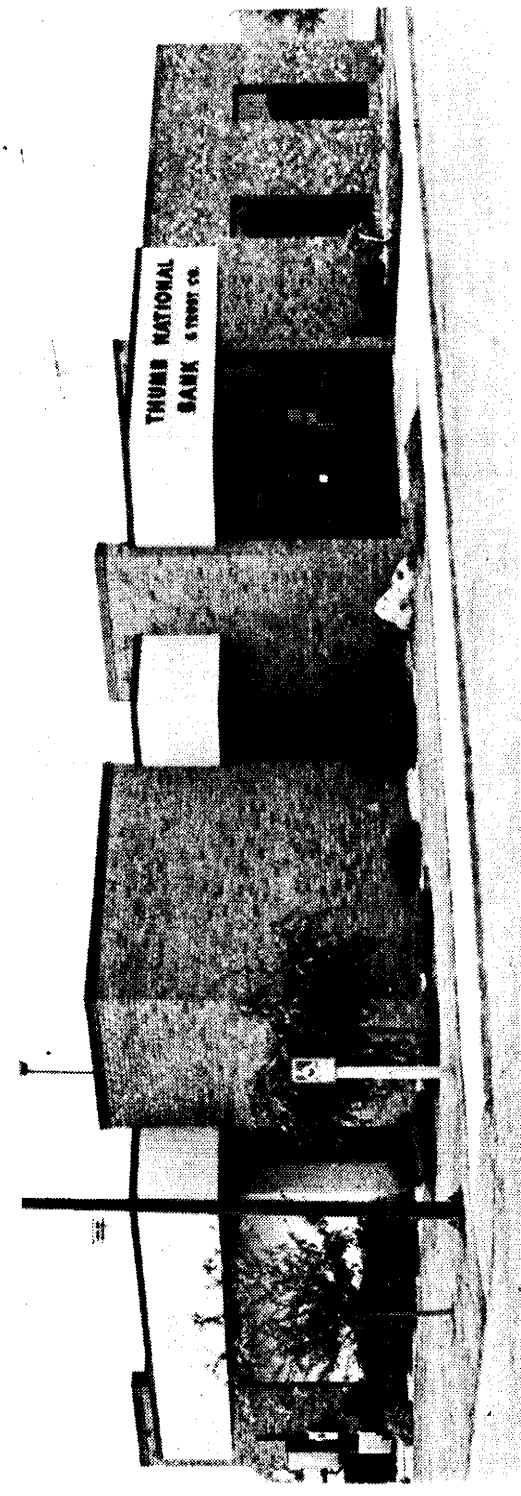
Each team registering in the tourney must have 6 players and a team can sign up right up to the first volley of the tournament, he said.



Ron Nurnberger
Coordinator

VOLLEYBALL IN THE mud delights the spectators and (would you believe it?) the contestants, too.

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Cass City's 9th Annual Fourth of July Festival

Inside:

FIREWORKS continue as a highlight of the July 4 Festival. But there are problems. They are outlined by coordinator Alan Sward in his review of the event for 1987. See page 11.

EVERY YEAR residents at Provincial House produce a prize winning float. The reason they win is the time and effort that they put into it. Each year there is a different theme. For details of this year's creation and theme please turn to page 8.

THE CASS CITY Jaycees attempt to come up with a new event each year to spark interest in the Festival. This year the young citizens of the community are sponsoring an ATV mud bog. See page 12.

PAYING THE bills is always a challenge for the Festival. The Friday night appearance of the Irish Gaels at the Charmont is one of the few revenue producing events of the celebration. See page 12.



Michigan State Police:

Use legal fireworks for safety

The Fourth of July weekend usually means fun and relaxation for everyone. But it can also mean danger. Danger when someone using fireworks ends up getting hurt.

Troopers at the Michigan State Police post in Caro said the best bet is to stay away from illegal fireworks. "Basically anything that goes bang or flies is illegal in Michigan," Sgt. W.S. McQueen said.

The state police usually

receive quite a few questions on fireworks safety this time of year, but there are very few complaints on their use.

"People are using pretty good common sense when it comes to fireworks. Any more, a lot of people go to organized shows like in Cass City where there's legal permits to use fireworks illegal otherwise," McQueen said.

Types of fireworks legal in Michigan are toy paper

caps, wire sparklers, toy snakes, toy smoke devices, toy trick noise makers, cone fountains and cylinder fountains.

Most of the fireworks classified under "D.O.T. Class C" are illegal in Michigan, troopers said.

These are some safety tips to follow when using fireworks:

- Make sure the fireworks are legal.
- Check the label on the fireworks for instructions;

illegal fireworks usually do not have instructions.

- Adults should supervise children when using fireworks and very young children should not be playing with them at all.

- Light only one firework at a time and only light it outdoors.

- Stay away from buildings and burning materials when lighting fireworks.

- Don't alter or misuse fireworks to try to make them more exciting.

- Have plenty of water ready near the site in case of fire.

- Remain at least 3 feet away from fireworks when they're going off.

- Don't light fireworks in metal or glass containers.

More than 12,600 people were treated in hospitals in the United States for injuries sustained while using fireworks in 1986, according to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Most of the injuries were a result of misuse.

Antiques and classics

60-70 older cars on display

Automobile admirers can celebrate. Both antique and classic cars will once again be featured in the parade and be on display in the park after the procession.

Car Show Coordinator Bob Hirn said he expects between 60-70 cars to be involved in the events, which

is about the same as last year.

Hirn, who has been involved in the car show since its inception 8 years ago, said that participants come from all over the Thumb - Harbor Beach, Elkton, Bad Axe, Caro and Fairgrove,

and some as far as Detroit.

This year car owners participating in the parade and display will receive a metal dash plaque with a Corvair on it to honor the Detroit Corvair Club, which has been invited every year.

Hirn said that he will be

in the parade. He owns a 2-door 1929 Model A.

Both antique and classic cars will be featured Saturday. For those who wonder

about the difference in the 2 terms, Hirn said that a classic car is one that can be identified by its silhouette.

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

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Aspiring young artists can dazzle onlookers with their works of art Saturday at the paint-in, sponsored by the American Association of University Women.

Don't worry, parents, the future Picassos are donned in old shirts before grabbing any paintbrushes. The AAUW also supplies the paint, brushes and paper free of charge.

The paint-in is slated to run from 2-4 p.m. behind the pool. Children between 2 and 8 years old are invited to participate.

More than 50 youngsters participated in last year's paint-in, said Geraldine Prieskorn, adding that it isn't a contest and no prizes are offered.

"A lot of easels are just set up in the area with finger paints and the kids have a lot of fun," she said.

When the budding artists finish, the paintings are hung on a clothes line to dry.

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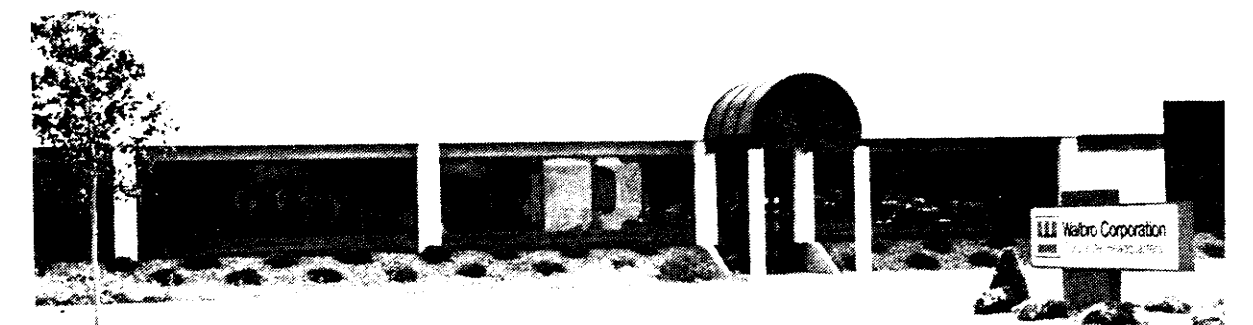
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Add prize games to free pool swim



If this Fourth of July proves to be as hot as it has been in past years, the water games at the swimming pool may be the perfect chance to both cool off and get a little competitive.

The games are slated to begin at noon at the park pool and involve people of all ages, said event coordinator Laura Richards.

The 4 age groups are 6 to 9 years old, 10 to 12 years old, 13 to 15 years old and 16 years and up. They will be involved in several fun water events.

In preceding years the pool was open for free swimming all afternoon. This year the pool coordinators and the lifeguards wanted to give people some

more fun and pass out awards for it, according to Richards.

The lifeguards thought of some original ideas for the events, Richards said. "We were reading through some swimming magazines to come up with some fun ideas for events. One lifeguard read about a 2-person relay where one person swims to the end of the pool with a T-shirt, gets out, takes the shirt off and gives it to his partner to put on and swim to the end of the pool," she explained.

Other events include a free style race, a kickboard or innertube race, an underwater swim, a balloon race, a ping-pong and straw race, "where you blow

through the straw to make the ping-pong ball move in water to the other end of the pool," a Simon Says or boat race, a pineapple contest, diving for golf balls with "color coded balls that are worth a penny, a nickel, a dime and soon," she said.

Awards will be given to the winners in each race. Registration begins at noon at the swimming pool and there is no registration fee.

All the lifeguards will be on hand at the pool to help with the games and to help ensure safety, Richards remarked.

There will still be free swimming later in the afternoon as there has been in previous years, from 3-4:45 p.m.

Moose Lodge to sponsor bingo

Members of the Caro Moose Lodge are scheduled to sponsor bingo games for the third year Saturday. They will be played from 1-8 p.m. near the tennis courts.

The Moose Lodge furnishes adult players (18 or older) with window cards with slides to cover the numbers so chips or dob-

bers are not needed and there's less chance of having playing pieces missing or lost.

Lodge Secretary Mike Enos said cards can be purchased at 4 for 40 cents or 8 for \$1 and all purses are split 50-50 between the winners and the Lodge.

"It's impossible to keep a tally of how many people play bingo because the bets

are 50-50 and there's just no way to keep track," Enos said.

"We did have a successful bingo last year. We had more people play than in the previous year (1985)," he said, and added that "everyone made a little money."

He said he hopes to have about the same turnout as last year.

WATER GAMES will be held at the swimming pool from 12 noon to 2:45 p.m. Afterwards, free swimming will be from 3-4:45 p.m.

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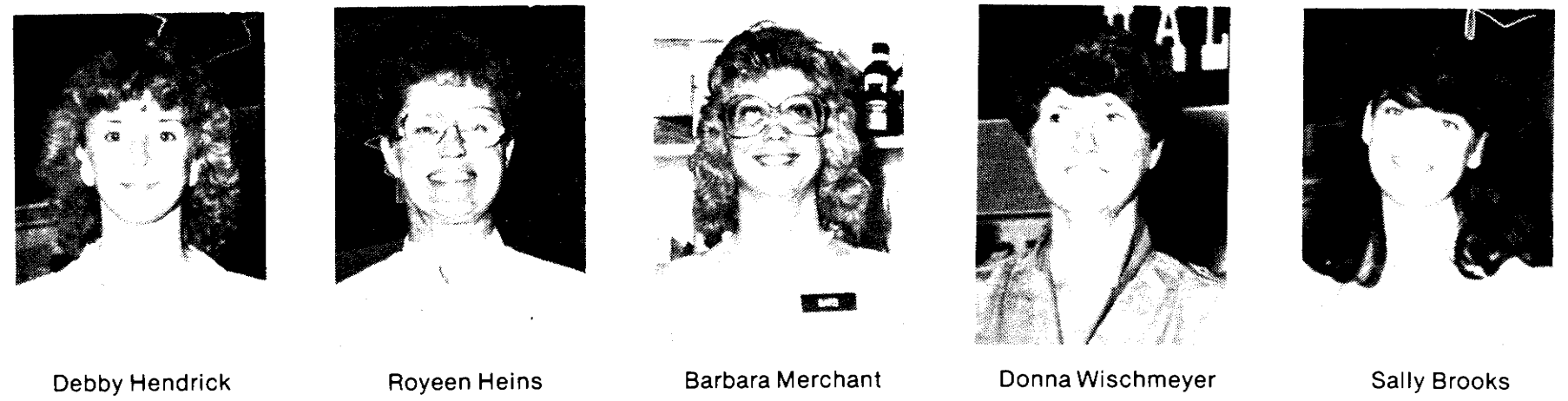
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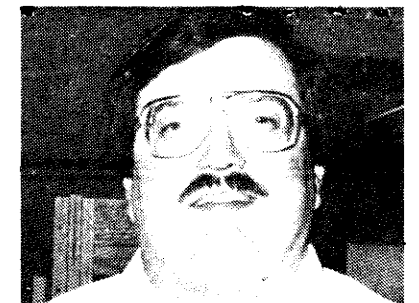
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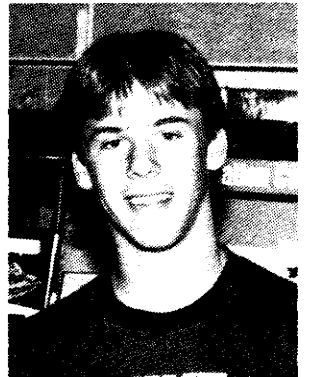
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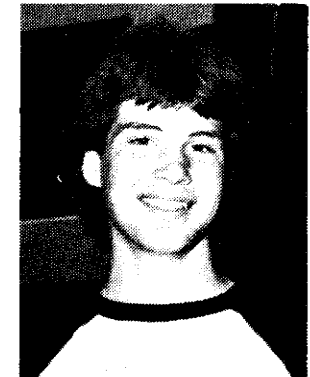
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9:00 p.m. Irish Gaels, Charmont, Tickets \$5.00 at the Door

SATURDAY, JULY 4

- 7:00 a.m. Rotary Club Breakfast, Park
- 9:00-7:00 p.m. Arts and Crafts, Mun. Bldg.
- 10:00 a.m. Bed Races, Main Street
- 11:00 a.m. Parade, Main Street
- 12:00 a.m. Park, all day
- Food Concessions - Rotary Club, Lions Club Chicken BBQ, Civic Groups, Eastern Star, Churches
- Bingo, Moose Club
- Health Fair, Hills and Dales Hospital
- Rest Tent, Baptist Church
- Antique Car Display
- 12:00-3:00 p.m. Kids' games and contests in Swimming Pool
- 1:30 p.m. Dog Show, East of Basketball Court
- 1:30 p.m. RV Mud Bog, Jaycees, register at 12:00 northside of park
- 2:00 p.m. Firemen's Water Ball Fight
- 2:00-4:00 p.m. AAUW Kids' Paint-In northeast of football field
- 2:00 p.m. Little League All Star Game and Babe Ruth League
- 3:00 p.m. Mud Volleyball, southeast of hill
- 3:00 p.m. Free Swimming, pool
- 4:00 p.m. Kids' Games, football field
- 4:30 p.m. Tot Run, track in front of grandstand
- 5:00 p.m. Thumb Gymnastics Demonstration, football field
- 5:00 p.m. Lumberman's Exhibit, northeast of pool
- 6:00 p.m. Horseshoes
- 7:00 p.m. Sally Doerr Dancers, basketball court
- 8:00 p.m. Ministerial Assoc. Hymn Sing
- 6:00-9:00 p.m. Square Dancing, basketball court
- Dark Fireworks
- 10:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Teen Dance, municipal building

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FOOD: Lions Club Chicken BBQ
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TEEN DANCE
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Jaycee
RV MUD BOG

Fireworks
At Dark

10 a.m.
BED RACES
on Main St.

MUD VOLLEYBALL
3 p.m.
North edge of park

Lions
CHICKEN BARBECUE
All Day

Rotary
PANCAKE BREAKFAST
7 to 11 a.m.

There's work aplenty

Behind the scene in food booths

Many people eating their breakfasts and lunches at a concession stand during the Fourth of July only see the good food and the nice people serving it to them. What they don't see is the work it takes to set up a concession stand and the planning and preparation needed to help make sure everything will go right that day.

For the Rotary Club, which is slated to serve a pancake breakfast in Municipal Park from 7-10 a.m. and hot dogs and polish dogs after the parade, planning starts well over a month in advance, according to Doug Herringshaw, event coordinator.

"We've already made up our 3 shifts of people working," he said June 5. "We have 10 people working each shift, or 30 people."

The tent enclosing the stand is ordered about a month before the big day, the food is ordered from a local grocer 3 weeks beforehand, and dry goods such as plates, napkins and eating utensils are usually bought 2 weeks before the Fourth of July, he added.

The company the tent is rented from also installs it and takes it down. The tent is installed the third of July, the grills are installed and hooked up to propane gas tanks and the dry supplies are brought in.

"We have the pancake batter premixed and ready to go in the morning and get everything else that may need to be done, then we stop for the night. A couple of kids stay overnight to make sure there aren't any problems," he remarked.

Preparing the famous pancake breakfast starts at 5 a.m. as the first shift of workers comes in, the grills start getting greased, the health inspector checks the operation to make sure everything is in order and writes a permit for the day before breakfast is served at 7 a.m., Herringshaw said.

The health inspector may make take another look or 2 throughout the day to make sure everything is still shipshape.

Each shift is headed by a pit boss, who makes sure people show up and the area is cleaned up, and generally oversees the area," he added.

"There are 2 people working the grills, one preparing the batter, a cashier, someone serving the sausage and making sure a person won't take 15 of them, and the rest are pouring coffee, handing out plates and cleaning up for the first shift," he remarked.

The pancake breakfast is served until about 10 a.m., then there's a lull in the action as everyone goes downtown to watch the parade and the second shift can come in, scrape down the grills, clean up and convert to hot dogs and polish dogs, which will be served after the parade.

The wieners will be

served until between 5-6 p.m., when the third crew starts cleaning up. "The pit boss doesn't keep track of his watch and at 5 p.m. say, 'we're closing now.' If there's people still around, we'll serve them," he elaborated.

"In cleaning up, the grills are cleaned, the dry

supplies that are left go back to the supplier, the excess food goes in the freezer the Rotary owns and tables are returned. That can take anywhere from 40 minutes to 2 hours," Herringshaw explained.

It costs the Rotary Club about \$1350 in expenses to set up the concession stand,

and while the stand does make some money. "It's not a big fund-raiser," he said.

"Like with any service club, 3/4 of what you get out of it is the camaraderie of working with your fellow members and meeting other people," he explained.

The camaraderie makes it all worthwhile.

Doug Herringshaw
coordinator

Concessions net about \$1,500 for Festival expenses

There are a variety of culinary delights planned at this year's concession stands.

The concession stands, which are sponsored by various civic organizations, will be about the same as last year and will probably be in the same locations, according to Concessions Coordinator Lota Hartel.

At 7 a.m. Saturday, the Rotary Club is planning a pancake and sausage breakfast. At noon they will serve hot dogs for lunch after the parade.

The Lions will be serving the ever popular barbecued chicken all day Saturday.

The Jaycees and Order of the Eastern Star are also planning to have stands set

up in Municipal Park.

The Gavel Club is slated to return for a second year selling such items as hamburgers, hot dogs and bratwursts.


The Trinity UM Church will also have a stand, as well as the Kelly and Company softball team.

The First Presbyterian Church is planning to be the new kid on the block, serving such items as cotton candy and snow cones at its stand.

Hartel said last year's concession sales brought in about \$1460 to the festival, which was up from the \$1,000 profit in 1985.

As in years past, 25 percent of the net profits at each stand will be given to the festival.

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Sponsored by Jaycees

New attraction: ATV mud bog

The Jaycees try to keep spectators on their toes from year to year by offering new events, and this year's All-Terrain Vehicle (ATV) mud bog should do the trick.

"We try something new

every year to keep interest in spectators who come to the Fourth of July festival year after year," said event coordinator Rod Sherman. The slated ATV mud bog will replace past events such as the tractor pull, de-

molition derby and RV pull.

The Jaycees got the idea after Fairgrove conducted one last year at the Michigan Bean Festival and the group decided to try it in Cass City because it had never been done before in town, Sherman said.

For those unfamiliar with the mud bog, Sherman explained a "pit" 75 feet wide by 10 feet long is dug and muddied up for 2-, 3- and 4-wheel ATVs to drive through.

"The person who drives the farthest wins," Sherman added.

There are 2 age groups: youth ages 6-15 and adults 16 years and up, Sherman said. In each age group there are 3 classes, according to the size of the engine measured in cubic centimeters (cc).

Youth can enter in these categories: 0-70 cc, 71-125 cc and 126-230 cc. For adults, the categories are: 125-230 cc, 230-350 cc and open class, for people who

have a real souped-up ATV they want to go through the pit and anything goes," he said.

Sherman said they want to have as many pre-registered for the event as possible so they know the number competing and can limit the length of the show, which is estimated to last 2 to 2-1/2 hours. Sherman explained that there is 100 percent payback of the entry fee to the winning drivers.

"We don't make any money on the drivers and

we don't give them trophies. We give them money, instead," Sherman elaborated. "That can come out to a good size amount of money for getting muddy."

After the mud bog, the Jaycees are slated to offer the spectators a chance to participate in their own way. Yes, folks, you too can participate in the "mud run."

"We're going to let the spectators take off their shoes and their socks and run through the pit to a pole with money attached to it.

Whoever runs through the pit and gets to the pole to get the money wins it," Sherman said.

Spectators will be charged \$3 for adults, \$1 for children 6-13 and children 5 and under are free. The mudbog starts at 1 p.m. at the big hill by the Little League diamonds. Sherman said the Jaycees will also have a concession stand in the area.

For more information on registering for the event, call Rod Sherman at 872-4649 after 6 p.m.

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Irish Gaels at Charmont Friday

A Cass City lounge is slated to be transformed to an Irish Pub atmosphere complete with singing, swaying and plenty of beer. Adults 21 or older are guaranteed a good old Irish time.

A Clarkston-based group, the Irish Gaels, is expected to kick off Fourth of July festivities at Charmont Friday night, July 3 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cost of the event is \$5.

The Irish Gaels have been in existence for 15 years. The group was started by Patrick McDunn of Clarkston.

The Gaels usually play at places around Rochester and at McDunn's Irish pub called Four Green Fields, keeping them busy 4 nights a week. The group sometimes play for people outside the area on special occasions such as Cass City's Fourth of July celebration.

The Irish Gaels played for a Cass City crowd last year and were very well received, according to event coordinator Margo Donahue.

"Last year there was a full house, they were very well liked," Donahue said.

The group should appeal to everyone. They play American folk, 50s music, polkas, patriotic tunes and (of course) an Irish jig.

The Irish Gaels enjoy involving the crowd in their music. "They find out some of the people's names before the evening starts) who are going to be there and sing songs about them; they make people get up and be part of the act and all sorts of things like that," Donahue said.

The group (Irish Gaels) should appeal to everyone.

Margo Donahue
coordinator

only 3 play at any one time because all the men have jobs and other obligations which make it impossible for them to play every night. Tickets are on sale locally and will also be available at the door, Donahue said.

Welcome to Cass City's Ninth 4th of July Festival

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Crowds bring few police problems

Every year, the Fourth of July festival transforms this normally quiet, uncrowded burg into a bustling town teeming with life.

How does the added hoopla affect the work the Cass City Police Department does?

Police Chief Gene Wilson said that there basically are not many problems during the Fourth celebration.

"The worst problem is with traffic control right after the parade when people are going from downtown into the park all

at the same time. It gets pretty congested," Wilson said.

He added, since parked cars won't be allowed on Main Street between West and Sherman during the parade, it might be best for parade watchers to arrive early and park in municipal parking lots and walk to downtown.

"The worst corners for congestion are Ale and Church streets and Ale and Main streets. If people with their kids in the parade would leave their cars in parking areas and walk, it would assist the police a lot," Wilson suggested.

Another problem with traffic control is sightseers driving around town checking everything out; if there was less of it, it would save the police some hassle, he said.

Wilson said he usually brings in the State Police and the Sheriff's Department to help with the inevitable traffic snarl. He added he usually asks 2 officers from the Sheriff's Posse to help on the park grounds.

"It's easier to control traffic on a horse than having officers on foot. People don't try to get in the way of a horse," Wilson explained. Extra officers will also

be hired for the Fourth weekend. One officer will be patrolling the park grounds to protect displays, while another will be running regular patrol duties, Wilson said.

The monies for these extra police officers come from special village promotions funds, and some \$1,500 will be spent for them that weekend, which includes part-time and holiday pay, he added.

Wilson said last year there was some disorderly behavior at the teen dance, and the festival committee and the police department are working to prevent problems this year.

There are minor problems during the Fourth celebration such as keeping people away from fireworks, an occasional lost child and keeping people from consuming alcoholic beverages in the park.

"The Cass City Village Council has said drinking in the park won't be tolerated. There isn't usually a big problem with it, except for dealing with people from out of the area," Wilson said.

Otherwise, according to Wilson, the Fourth of July "is more or less routine" for the Cass City Police.



Gene Wilson
police chief

Annual dog show geared to area youngsters, 4-16

People can do a lot with animals if they take the time, and to see how much, they can go to the annual dog show, event coordinator Amy Heiden said. She is a founder of the Thumb of Michigan Dog Fanciers, the organization sponsoring the show. She replaces Judy Rocheleau, who had been coordinating

the event since its inception at the Fourth of July festival about 4 years ago, Heiden said.

The show begins at 1:30 p.m. at the park and entrants can register until the time of the show. Heiden said anyone from ages 4-16 can enter. "It's geared more for the kids," she said.

Plaques are awarded for the top dog in each category and all the participants receive ribbons. There will be some 5 categories at this year's dog show, such as the best dressed and the best behaved dog.

Another class this year is the obstacle course, which was added to the list of classes last year. Club Secretary Heiden said. The course will be similar to last year's course.

Heiden said the dog must be more than 6 months old, vaccinated and able to be handled on a leash.

The purpose of the Thumb of Michigan Dog Fanciers is to promote betterment of animals. An obedience demonstration will be conducted with Heiden and her 6 1/2-year-old registered golden retriever Magic. Heiden and Magic will also take a run through the obstacle course before the class is conducted, she said.

The club will have free literature available and dog brushes to sell at cost.

Heiden said there are currently 9 members in the club, which sponsors obedience classes on Tuesday nights in Cass City and various other activities.

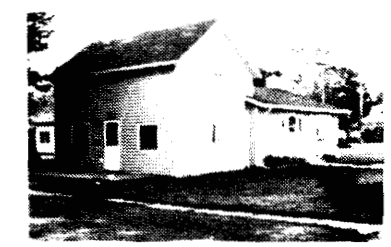
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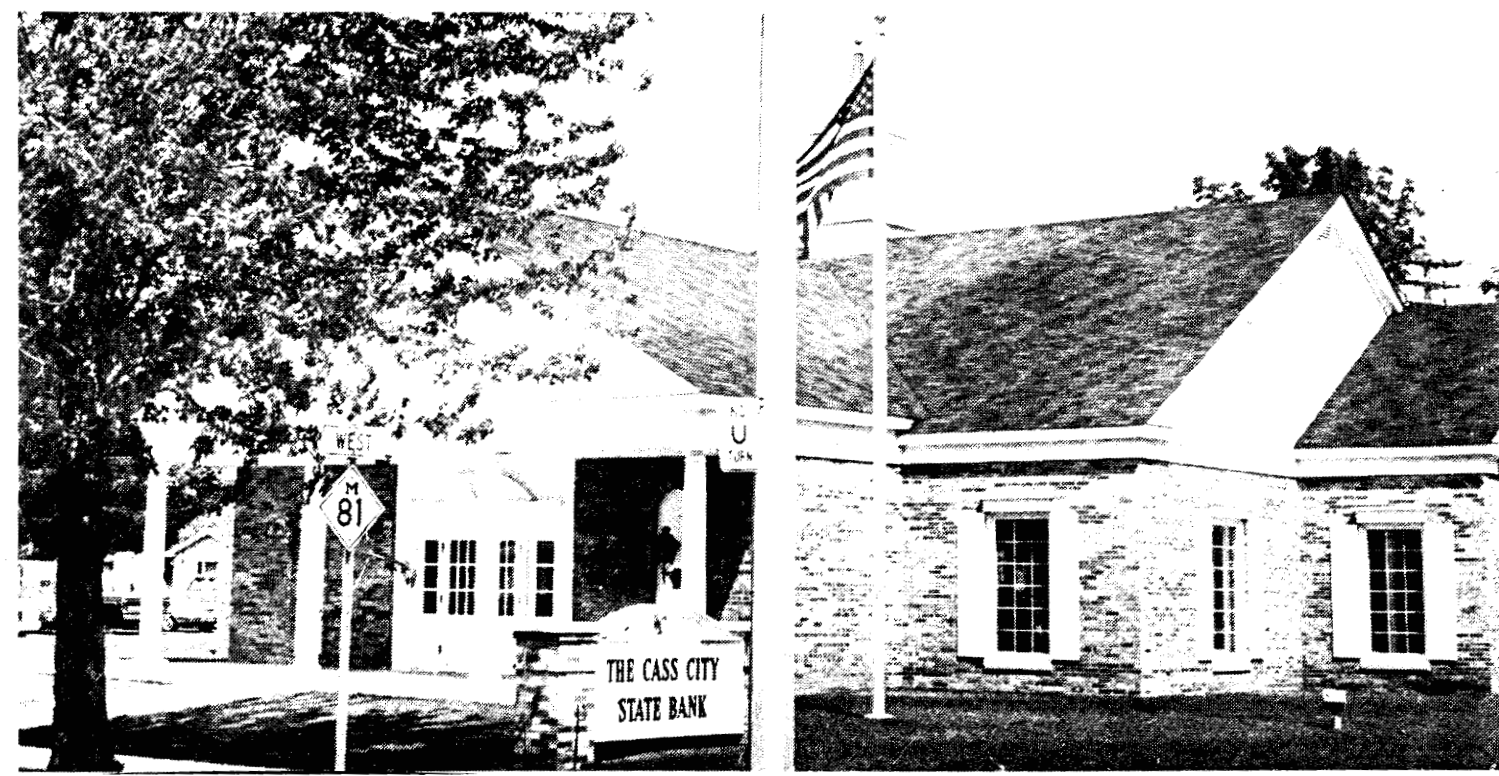
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Fireworks back despite cost

Festival goers have no need to worry - the colored lights will make a scheduled appearance in the sky at dusk Friday. Although fireworks have become a Fourth of July tradition, sending the rockets into the night air in past years has been easier said than done.

A few years ago, the fate of the fireworks always seemed to be on shaky ground. There were no fireworks in 1984 for financial reasons. This is only the fifth time in the 9-year history of the festival that there will be fireworks. There have been fireworks for the past 3 years, however.

Cost and insurance have been big factors determining whether or not there will be a fireworks display. This year the 20 to 30-minute display will cost about \$2,500, according to event coordinator Alan Sward.

The company putting on the show is Advanced Pyrotechnics, Inc., from Greenville, who will provide a liability insurance policy included in the price of the fireworks.

"The companies provide 'shooters' to ignite the

It costs about \$2,500 for the fireworks.

Alan Sward
coordinator



Alan Sward
coordinator

fireworks, so we don't have to do anything," Sward said. Last year Vitale from Newcastle, Pa., put on the fireworks show.

Sward said money for the event comes partly from a percentage of receipts from concession stands, and the rest from donations.

He added that unfortunately, cost limits the size of the show. "By the time you pay between \$400-500 for insurance, that leaves a little over \$2,000 for the company to put on the fireworks show and the actual fireworks," he explained.

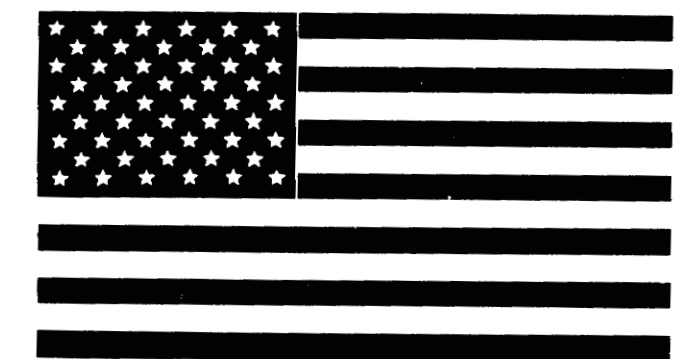
In 1985, the Jaycees solely sponsored the event at a cost of about \$2,300. After that, it was decided that it was too big a job for just one organization to put on, Sward said.

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Fifth year at Festival

Sally Doerr dancers prep for show



THE SALLY DOERR DANCERS have been practicing diligently in preparation for Cass City's Festival parade and show in the park at 7 p.m. Saturday.

If you happen to miss the Sally Doerr dancers in the parade, you can catch them in the park at 7 p.m.

For the fifth year they will be entertaining young and old with their chorus-line rockette dance style.

The women will perform on a flat bed trailer during the parade where there is nothing to hang on to. "It's very, very hard to dance on," said 27-year-old Doerr. The trailer belongs to George and Betty Pattullo, the group sponsors.

This year the troupe will be performing a little of everything with 2 numbers. They will be kicking and spinning to a Beach Boys medley and "Devil with the Blue Dress On/Good Golly Miss Molly" by Mitch Ryder. "Everyone will know every word of that song," she joked.

The audience shouldn't be disappointed at the evening dance performance, either. The troupe is slated to do a variety of dances, which include the theme to Rocky III, "I Hope I Get It" from the movie, "Chorus Line," and for the finale, the company will be performing rockette style to "Woman of the Year."

The junior chorus line will be doing a number

from "Chorus Line" and "Control" by Janet Jackson. There will also be between 18-20 dancers from Doerr's dancing classes performing to various tunes, she said.

"Our costumes this year are gorgeous - they're a royal blue sequined suit with a chiffon skirt," she noted.

There are 9 women in the troupe ranging in age from

17 to 30. The dancers are from Cass City, Caro and Mayville, she said.

The dance company will go almost anywhere they are asked. The dancers performed at Frankenmuth's Bavarian Festival and Sebawaing's Sugar Festival and are planning to participate in events in Pigeon, Vassar, Detroit, Fairgrove and the Caro Pumpkin Festival, Doerr said.

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Modified saw a crowd pleaser

Ax throwing and 2 man crosscut are just a couple of the demonstrations slated for the lumberman's exhibition at 5 p.m. Saturday.

Sawdust will fly during the chain saw competition when the men test their skill in a race against time. According to event coordinator John Matt, the participants start with their hands on an 8-inch by 8-foot beam with the saw on the ground. When the time starts, they have to pick up the saw and make 3 short cuts on the wood.

Matt said that they will also have modified chain saws, a faster version of the

regular chain saws that seem to be a crowd favorite.

"The modified chain saw will go through wood in 3 seconds instead of 12. It runs on alcohol instead of a gas-oil mixture," he said. Another popular event is the 2-man crosscut. The winner is the team that saws through the log in the shortest amount of time. The ax throw is from 20 feet away and the entrants can either throw under- or over-handed.

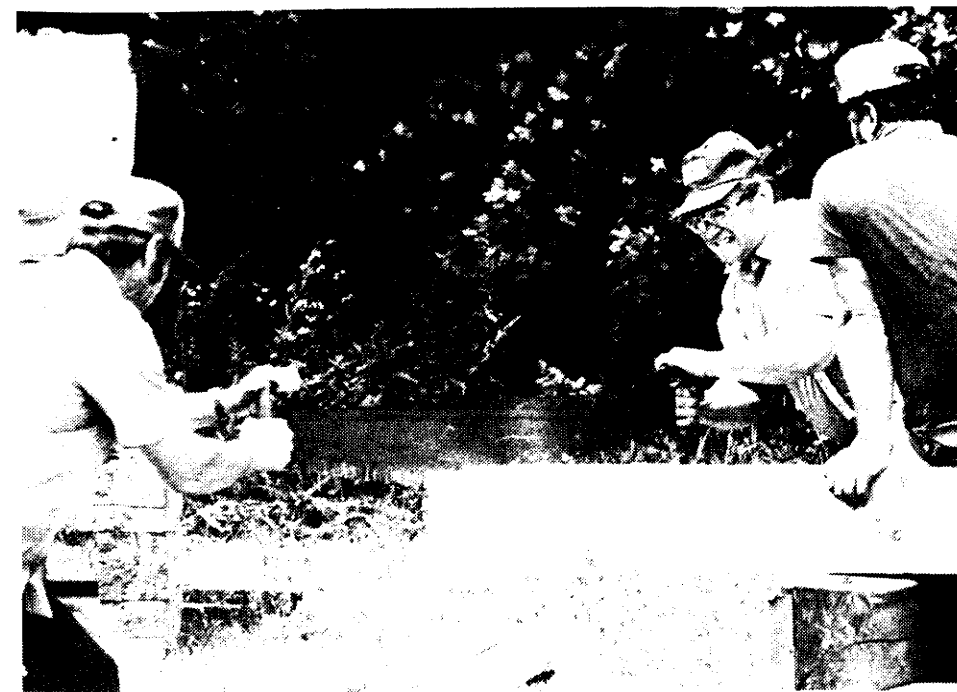
Points are given in a range of one to 5, with 5 being the bull's eye.

The crew from Colwood will probably number 8-10

and will perform for one and a half to 2 hours. "We had a fair turnout, but none of the spectators knew they could participate in the exhibition. Anyone can participate in this. All they have to do is sign up before the exhibition," he said.

The lumberers have also performed in Mio, Caro and Bad Axe. Cass City's Fourth of July festival will be their first exhibition this year.

The demonstration will be held near the picnic area back by the woods and is free of charge.

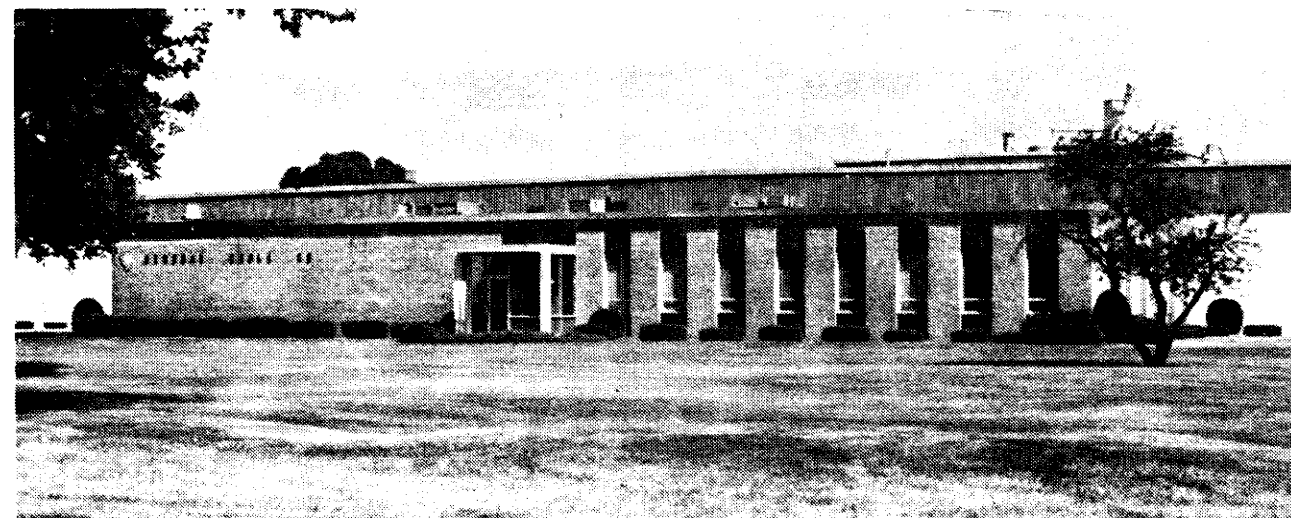


This scene will be repeated Saturday at 5 p.m.

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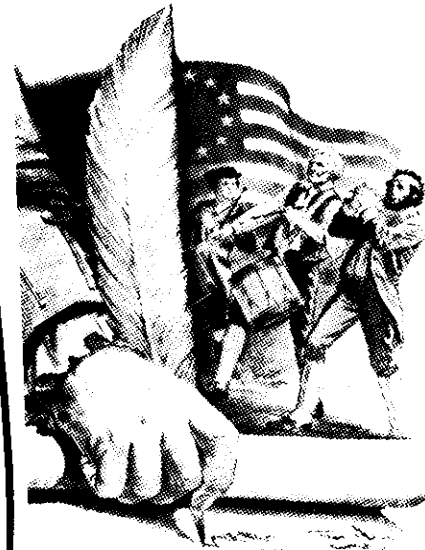
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Another top float in works at Provincial House

For the past 8 years the Provincial House float has been a guaranteed sight in the annual Fourth of July

parade. Hard work and patience by both volunteers and residents have paid off and the Provincial House

float has been an award winner since the first float came down Main Street in 1976.

Each year the floats bears on a different topic. Often Activities Director Mary Vatter, who gets her

ideas from almost anywhere, thinks of them. This year Vatter said it was her idea to build a Michigan float in honor of the sesquicentennial birthday, but a resident thought of the theme.

"During the resident council meeting we were trying to think of a good theme and a resident suggested 'Michigan, my Michigan.' The resident council approved it and we were in business," Vatter explained.

Work on the float usually starts in early April in order to have it finished for the parade. Both residents and volunteers cut thousands of 2" by 2" tissue paper squares to be used for a likeness of Michigan's lower peninsula and a rainbow.

"The volunteers and the families of the residents put a lot into this too. In gluing the tissues to the Michigan section, the residents can't reach to put the tissues in the middle because the section is so big, so the volun-

teers do the middle," she said.

And about a week ago one of the families came here and asked if they could help with the float and took a couple sections of the rainbow home with them to work on it," she added.

"It really means a lot to the residents when the families and friends care enough to help work on it," Vatter concluded.

Vatter explained that between 25-30 residents work on the float in some way, or about 25 percent of the 117 residents.

When Vatter came to Provincial House in June of 1976, she wanted to do something that would let the people in Cass City know that the Provincial House residents were still a vital part of the community. The float gives everyone a chance to get involved - residents, staff and volunteers.

To further demonstrate that point, an average of 6 residents ride on the float each year, along with a few

members of the staff and Vatter.

"I ride along to make sure everything goes right," she remarked. The village helps a great deal in putting the float on the road, too.

"We borrow a tractor from Rabideau's to pull the float. Laurence Bartel is donating his barn for the 10th year to store the float and Lynn Hurford is driving the tractor again. It's nice to know that we have an experienced driver because one quick stop with all those residents in wheelchairs on the float could be disastrous," she said.

The Cass City State Bank reserves a spot in front of the bank for the residents and their families. The bank is also opened so they have access to bathroom facilities.

She said that the parade committee has also been great through the years. "They always put us up in front because they know it's hard for us to wait around before we start moving along the parade route. Especially with the rain last year, we barely got back to Provincial House and got the residents inside before it started pouring."

"We get 100 percent from

the community and that's what it's all about," she remarked.

Before the parade, the Bartels bring the float up to Provincial House so those who can't go can see the finished product.

In 1976 the Provincial House received a second place trophy and in 1978-79 pulled in first place trophies (there was no parade in 1977). Since 1980, plaques have been awarded to the top 4 floats and the Provincial House has received one each year and hopes 1987 will prove to be just as rewarding.

Their floats may go on to different parades after the Fourth of July.

"We go for Cass City's parade first. Last year the rain ruined it and we couldn't take it anywhere else. But we have taken it to Pigeon and Ubyly for parades," she said.

That's usually done at a resident's request, such as one lady who had put plenty of work into it and she wanted to show her friends in Ubyly what she'd done, Vatter explained.

"We just don't go around to any old parade. That would make it work for the residents. We just want to make it enjoyable for them," she said.



A HIGHLIGHT for every year are the bed races that entertain spectators waiting for the annual parade to begin.

Bed races entertain parade crowd

On your mark, get set, Go! And they're off... there they are, traveling at breakneck speed, 4 costumed people maneuvering a decorated bed down Main Street.

What you can witness are the fourth annual bed races, one of the highlights of the Fourth of July festival.

The races start at 10 a.m.

Saturday on Main Street with 2 heats running coincidentally. Each race is a block long with one race starting from the east of Seeger at Oak Street and one race starting from the west at Leach Street. The stoplight is the finish line for both races.

According to event coordinator Ron Nurnberger, the races are entertainment for the parade crowd. "It gives those who come to the parade early to get a

seat something to watch before the parade begins," he said.

He said each team makes its own bed and prizes are given for best decorated bed and for the winners in men's, women's and junior divisions. Winners are determined through double elimination.

Registration for the races, which originated with former Chronicle editor Mike Eliasohn, is allowed right up to race time.

although Nurnberger said he would like teams to register earlier if possible so any possible problems, such as an odd number of teams, can be resolved.

Nurnberger said he sends letters out to church groups to find out if they would be interested in entering a bed race.

To register for the race, call Wayne Dillon or Ron Nurnberger at the high school and leave a message.



PERSISTENTLY GLUING thousands of pieces of paper for their float, these and other Provincial House residents make the float an award winner year after year. From left to right, Marie Mack, Dorothy Booth, Hattie VanWormer, volunteer JoAnn Smerdon, Margaret Boag, Martha Robinson and volunteer Geraldine Roblas.

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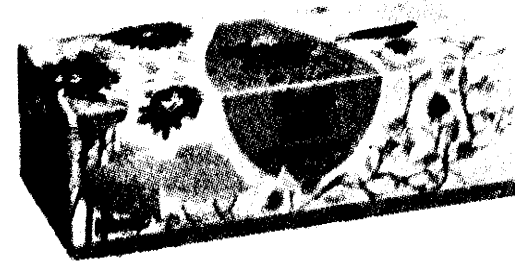
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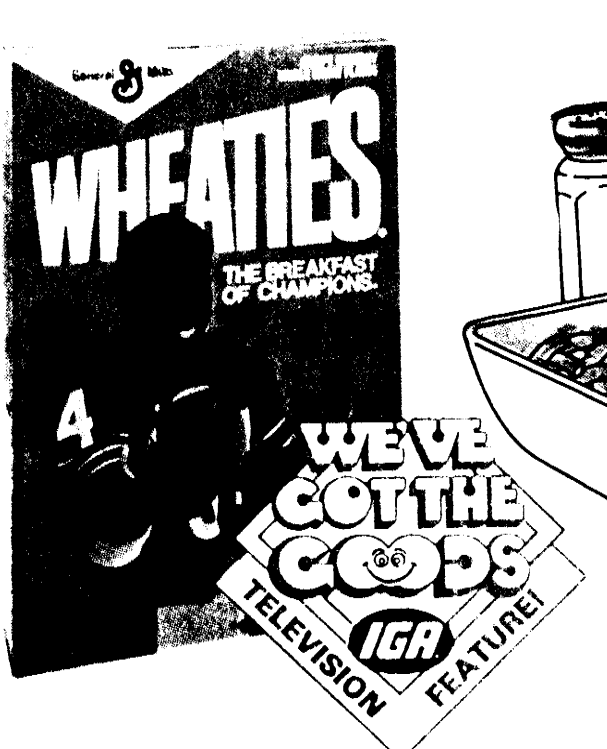
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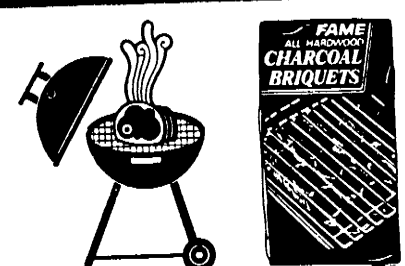
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Assorted Varieties Keebler - 12 oz. Pkg.
Soft Batch Cookies **\$1.29**



Keebler - Regular or Unsalted - 16 oz. Box
Zesta Saltines **99¢**



With The Purchase Of 20 lb. Bag
FAME Charcoal
 Receive Boron
Charcoal Lighter
 With Coupon - 32 oz. Can For

4¢

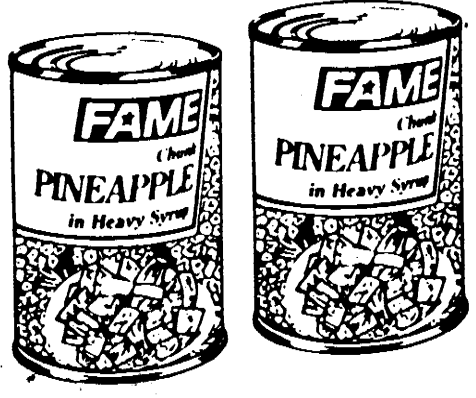


Reg. or Natural
Speas Apple Juice
 64 oz. Bottle
\$1.44



FAME Fancy
Pork & Beans
 40 oz. Can
94¢

Sweet or Mustard - 16 oz. Squeeze Btl.
FAME Relish **94¢**



Sliced, Crushed or Chunks In Juice or Syrup
FAME Pineapple
 20 oz. Can
74¢



Hamburger or Hot Dog
IGA Sandwich Buns
 8 Ct. Pkg.

44¢

Oven Fresh King Size - 24 oz. Loaf
White Bread **94¢**
 Oven Fresh Plain or Sugared - Dozen
Fried Cakes **\$1.64**

Save 75¢
 Assorted Scents - Roll-On
Lady's Speed Dry
 1.5 oz.

\$1.44

Health & Beauty Aids



Save \$2.04
 Plastic or Sheer
Curad Bandages
 60 Ct. Pkg.

2/\$1.54

Save 65¢
Diaparene Wash Cloths
 150 Ct. Pkg.

\$1.64



Assorted Flavors
Open Pit BBQ Sauce
 With Coupon - 18 oz.

84¢

T120 - Save \$1.55
Poloroid VHS Tape ... **\$4.44**

Cat or Dog - Save 54¢
Vaporette Flea Collar .. **\$1.44**

This week's **IGA** honorees

FROM MICHIGAN'S OWN

Military & Space Museum

LOCATED IN HISTORIC FRANKENMUTH



Corporal Estelle (nee Wojtowicz) Gerken, U.S.M.C. (W) Standish, Michigan

Corporal Gerken enlisted in the U.S. Marines (Women's Reserve) on October 20, 1943. After basic training, she was assigned to duty with the Stock Control Section, Ordnance Division, Quartermaster Department, Headquarters Marine Corps on December 4, 1943.

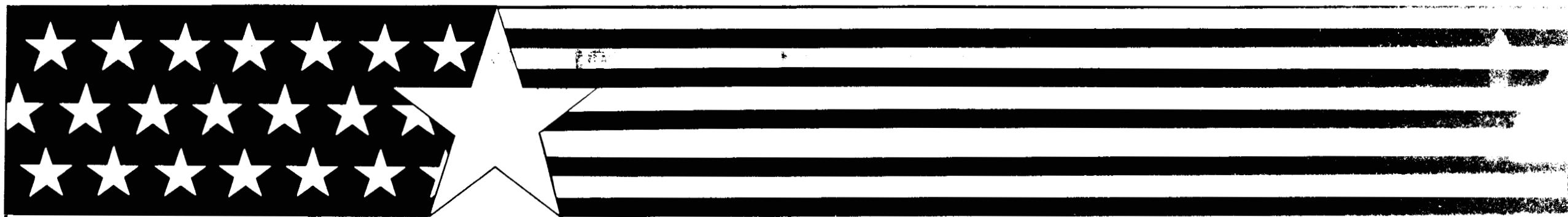
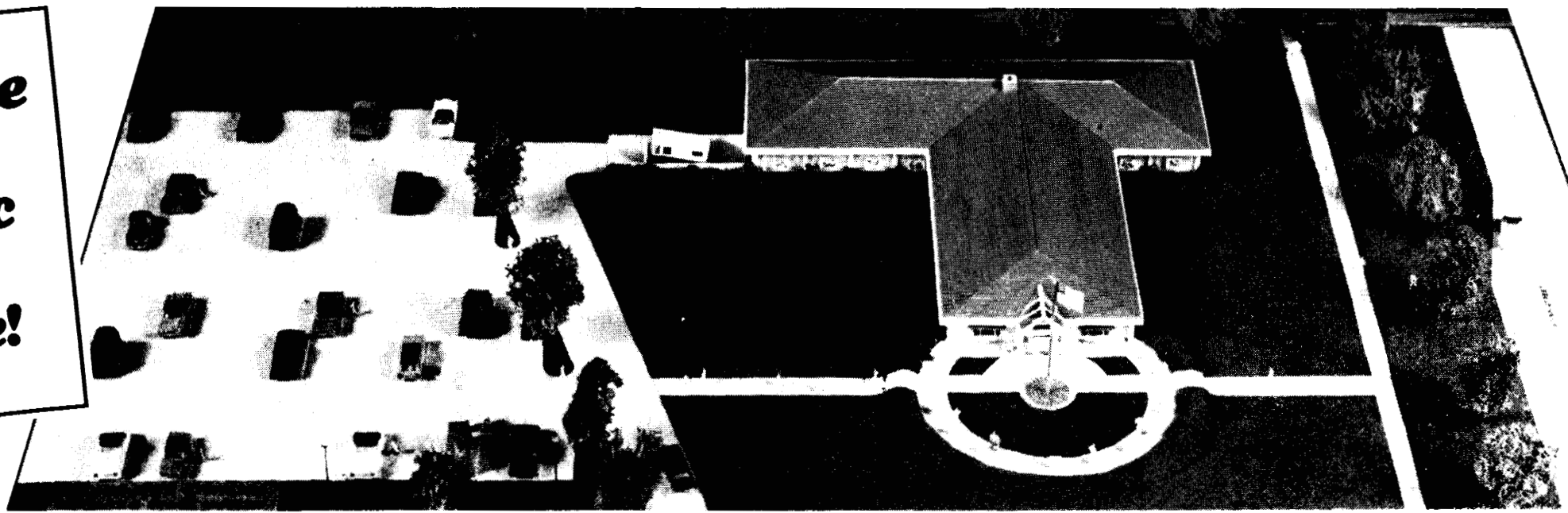
In December 1944, overseas duty was authorized for members of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve. At this time, Sgt. Gerken took a voluntary reduction in rank in order to qualify. She was attached to the Fleet Marine Force and was one of just 160 Women Marines that were the first contingent to leave the continental United States. She served for ten months at Pearl Harbor, Hawaiian Islands.



Corporal Raymond Rau, U.S. A. A. F. Frankenmuth, Michigan

Raymond Rau served with the 809th Engineer Aviation Battalion on Bataan. He was captured by the Japanese on April 8, 1942. He is one of the survivors of the infamous "Bataan death march." The march to the P.O.W. Camp O'Donoghue was eight (8) days and covered 120 miles. He also served time at the camp at Cabanatuan before being shipped to Mukden, Manchuria. He was a prisoner of the Japanese for 3½ years. When Ray enlisted he weighed 160 pounds, when he was released by Russian soldiers on August 11, 1945, he weighed 97 pounds.

Help make this patriotic dream possible!



Support Patriotism

From the "Michigan Polar Bear" regiment in 1918, to veterans of Vietnam, Michigan's Own Military & Space Museum is dedicated to preserving Michigan veterans' experiences.

The museum features uniforms, medals, photos, and

real-life stories about both military and space heroes and heroines, including Medal of Honor recipients, all from our own state of Michigan!

Plan a visit . . . Your support is needed

While traveling throughout Michigan this summer, plan a visit to the museum. Located in Frankenmuth, at the School Haus Square, it's just 10 minutes off I-75. Group tours are welcome. Call (517) 652-8005 for more information.

The museum has begun a fund drive for a new building to house the over 300 military and space uniforms and memorabilia they now own. That's why IGA Stores are presenting you with the museum's story. To encourage you to visit, and support, them

in their efforts to preserve and adequately house this unique collection, the only one of its kind in the nation!



Sponsored and Supported by Locally Owned

Watch for our Michigan Military & Space Heros' Series in our ad each week. Cut out and collect each one. Remember to visit and support the Museum

Assorted Varieties
Crystal Light
Makes 8 Quarts



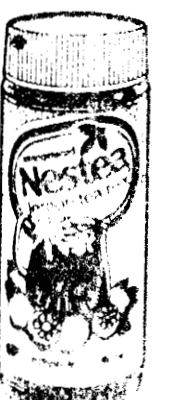
\$2.44

Assorted Varieties
Kool-Aid Drink Mix
Makes 2 Quarts



3/44¢

Sugar/Lemon, Lemon or Instant Tea
Nestea Tea Mix
3-20 oz.



\$2.44

Aerosol
Deep Woods Off
6 oz. Can



\$2.74

Raid Ant & Roach Bomb
11 oz.

\$1.74



Fogger
Raid Yard Guard
16.5 oz. Can

\$3.74



FAME Reg. or Rippled
Potato Chips
13-14 oz. Bag

\$1.14

Clip all 5 General Mills Coupons & Save \$7.00

SAVE \$1.00 AT THE CHECKOUT WHEN YOU BUY BOTH OF THE BIG & CEREALS SHOWN BELOW.


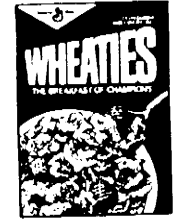
Retailer Send Coupon To:
GMI Retail Coupons
P.O. Box 177
Minneapolis, MN 55460

Good Week of **June 29 - July 4, 1987.**

Only At participating IGA's

Supplier Code **093572**

Limit one coupon per family. This coupon may not be reproduced.

10 oz. or larger 12 oz. or larger

SAVE \$1.50 AT THE CHECKOUT
when you buy **TWO Oriental Classics Dinners (any flavor)**

With this coupon and the purchase of TWO packages any flavor Oriental Classics Dinners. Present this coupon at the checkout counter.

Good week of **June 29 - July 4, 1987.**

Only At participating IGA's

Supplier code **093572**

Limit one coupon per family. Redeemable in store only. This coupon MAY NOT be reproduced.




GET \$1.50 AT THE CHECKOUT
When you buy 2 packages of Betty Crocker® SuperMoist® Cake Mix and 1 tub of Betty Crocker® Creamy Deluxe® Frosting.

Present this coupon at the checkout counter with your purchase of two packages of Betty Crocker® SuperMoist® Cake Mix and 1 tub of Betty Crocker® Creamy Deluxe® Frosting.

Good week of **June 29 - July 4, 1987.**

Only At participating IGA's

Supplier code **093572**

Limit one coupon per family. Redeemable in store. Good only on products shown. This coupon may not be reproduced.
General Mills, Inc. Box 177, Minneapolis, MN 55460




Save \$1.50 AT THE CHECKOUT
when you buy 3 boxes any flavor



Hamburger Helper® (any flavor)
Chicken Helper® (any flavor)

Good week of **June 29 - July 4, 1987.**

Only At participating IGA's

Supplier code **093572**

Limit one coupon per family. Redeemable in store only. This coupon MAY NOT be reproduced.

GET \$1.50 AT THE CHECKOUT
When you buy two Betty Crocker® 21.5 oz. Fudge Brownie Mixes

Present this coupon at the checkout counter with your purchase of two packages of Betty Crocker® 21.5 oz. Brownie Mix.

Good week of **June 29 - July 4, 1987.**

Only At participating IGA's

Supplier code **093572**

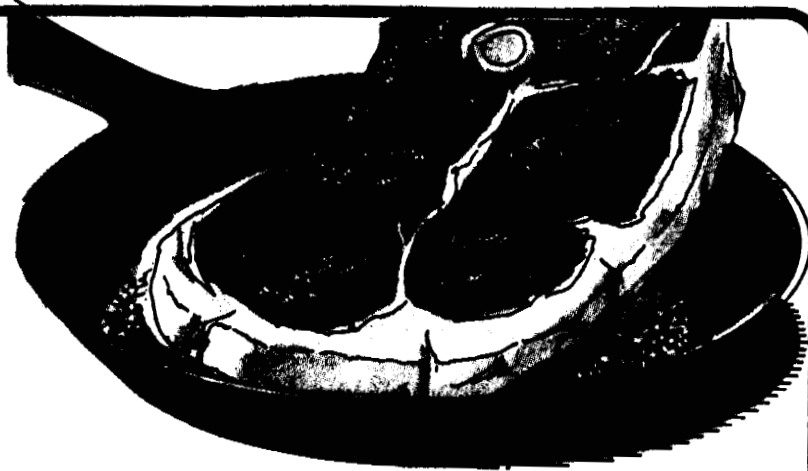
Limit one coupon per family. Redeemable in store. Good only on products shown. This coupon may not be reproduced.
General Mills, Inc. Box 177, Minneapolis, MN 55460





Fourth Of July Sale!

Fourth Of July Sale! Fourth Of



IGA TABLERITE® Beef Full Cut Round Steak

\$1.44 lb.

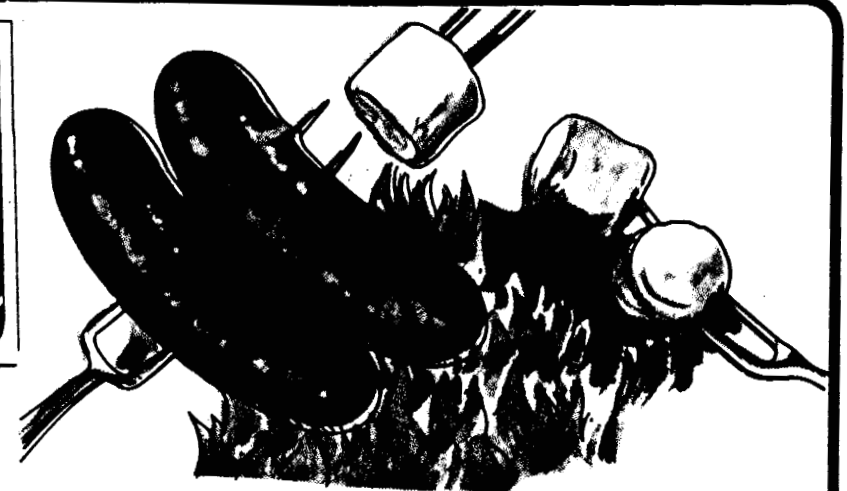


IGA TABLERITE® Beef Boneless Bottom - Save 55¢ lb.

Round Steak \$1.94 lb.

IGA TABLERITE® Beef Boneless - Save 65¢ lb.

Top Round Steak \$2.24 lb.



When you buy one at regular price of \$2.19 receive Hygrade

Ball Park Franks

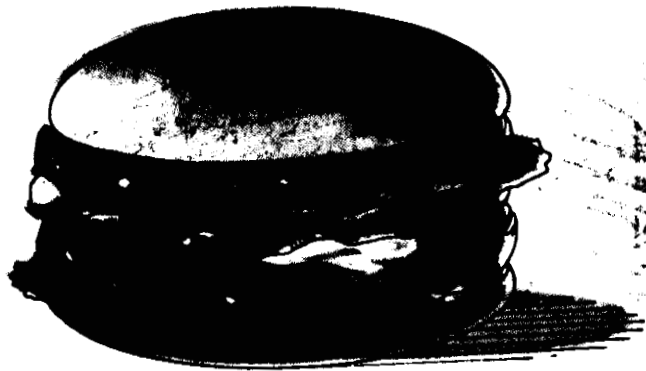
With Coupon -1 lb. Pkg.

4¢

Skinless - Save 40¢

FAME Franks 1 lb. Pkg.

94¢



Save 30¢ lb.

IGA TABLERITE® 5 lbs. or More Family Pack Ground Beef from Chuck

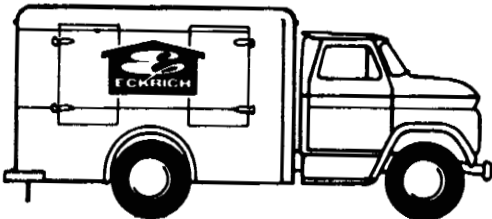
\$1.24 lb.

Holly Farms or IGA TABLERITE® - Save 26¢ lb.

Split Broilers

64¢ lb.

Truckload SALE



Save 36¢ lb. Smoked, Polish or Beef Eckrich Smoked Sausage

\$1.84 lb.

Eckrich Reg., Thick or Beef - Save 36¢

Sliced Bologna 1 lb. Pkg.

\$1.84

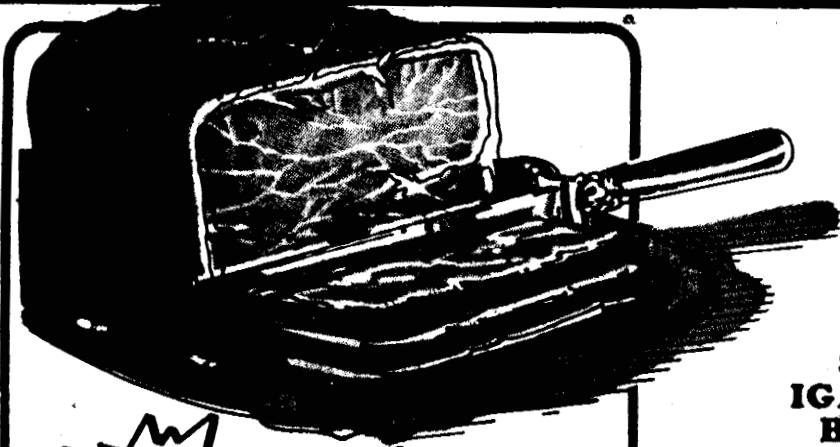
Eckrich Assorted Varieties - Save 30¢

Smok-y Links 10 oz. Pkg.

\$1.44

Eckrich Meat, Beef or Cheese - 1 lb.

Skinless Franks \$1.64



Golden Prairie Whole Flat 6-9 lb. Avg.

Boneless Ham

\$1.44 lb.

Great On The Grill - Save 76¢ lb. Johnsonville Bratwurst, Kielbasa or

Italian Sausage

\$1.94 lb.

Great Grillsby - \$3.12 - 3 lb. Box - Save 20¢ lb.

Hamburger Patties \$1.04 lb.

Thorn Apple Valley - Point Cut - Save 50¢ lb.

Corned Beef Brisket \$1.24 lb.

Mr. Turkey Canadian - 1 lb. Pkg. - Save 26¢

Breakfast Ham \$2.54

Butterball Slice N Serve - Save 56¢ lb. Oven Roasted, Smoked or BBQ

Turkey Breasts \$3.54 lb.

Deli Delights



Fresh Quality Deli Products

Eckrich Reg. or Garlic - Save 56¢ lb.

Large Bologna \$1.74 lb.

Old Fashioned, Onion or Football Eckrich Luncheon Loaf .. \$2.24 lb.

Eckrich - Save 30¢ lb. Turkey Breast .. \$3.24 lb.

Leon's Original - Save 26¢ lb. Potato Salad .. \$1.24 lb.

Available Only At Stores With Delis!

Practical Guidelines For

Chicken and Food Safety

1. Always cook poultry well-done, not medium or rare. Salmonella is heat sensitive and is easily destroyed at temperatures of 140 degrees F. or more. The U.S. Department of Agriculture recommends cooking until the meat reaches a temperature of 180 degrees F. to ensure the destruction of any salmonella that may be present. Boneless parts should be cooked to an internal temperature of 160 degrees F. When poultry is cooked properly, all juices from the meat should be clear, not pink.
 2. Always thaw chicken in the refrigerator, or in the microwave, never on the kitchen counter. Bacteria multiply rapidly at room temperature.
 3. Always wash hands, countertops and utensils in hot, soapy water between each step of food preparation. Bacteria present on raw meat and poultry can get into other food if exposed to the same utensils. For example, be sure the platter that carries the cooked meat to the table is not the same platter that carried the raw meat to the grill. Do not cut up raw poultry and then use the same knife or cutting board to prepare other foods unless the utensils are washed thoroughly.
 4. Never leave food out at room temperature for more than 2 hours. Cooked poultry that is not eaten immediately should be kept either hot (between 140 degrees F. to 165 degrees F.) or refrigerated at 40 degrees F. or less.
 5. Always thoroughly reheat leftovers before eating. Cover to retain as much moisture as possible and to guarantee that food heats all the way through. Bring gravies to a rolling boil before serving.
 6. Always store chicken for picnics or luncheons in an insulated container or ice chest. Keep all cooked poultry refrigerated until ready to eat.
- Today's poultry is safer and more wholesome than it has ever been, and these few handling tips should ensure that consumers will not experience a problem with the possibility of salmonella on raw poultry.

-Clip & Save-

WE'VE GOT THE GOODS

IGA Fourth Of July Sale!

Produce



Save 25¢

Tender Yellow Sweet Corn

4/94¢

Large 12 Size

California

Firm Juicy Cantaloupes

94¢ - Each

Save 45¢




Save Up To 45¢ lb.

"First Of The Season" California Thompson White & Red Flame

Seedless Grapes

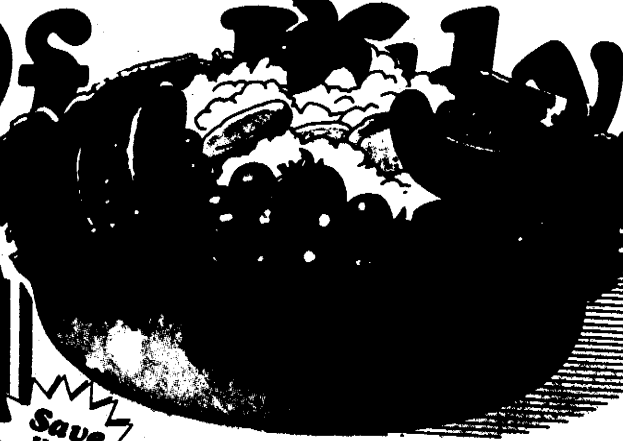
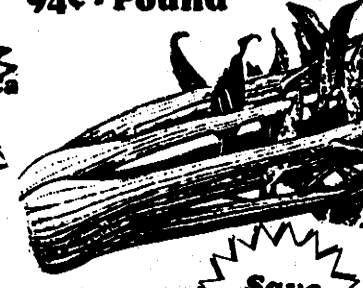
94¢ - Pound

Save 5¢

California

Crisp Tender Celery

94¢ - Each

Save Up To 42¢

Mix or Match

Michigan Tender Green

Onions

Super Select Firm

Cucumbers

3/94¢




Banquet Fried Chicken

2 lb. Box

\$2.44

Garlic & Herb, Reg. or Hot & Spicy

Assorted Flavors

Premium Ice Cream

1/2 Gallon Sq. Ctn.

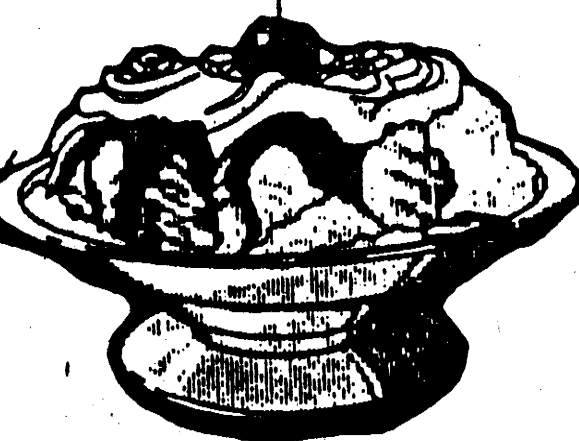
\$1.74

Lemon-Lime Ade, Reg., Pink or Country Style Lemonade or Fruit Punch - 12 oz. Ctn.

Minute Maid Juices **74¢**

40 oz. Bag

Ore Ida Shoestrings **\$1.84**



FAME American Singles

FAME American Singles

American

FAME Singles

16 oz. Pkg.

\$1.44



Nutritious

Homogenized Milk

Gallon Jug


\$1.74

Kraft Reg. or Light - 8 oz.

Philadelphia Cream Cheese **84¢**

French Onion - 16 oz.

FAME Dip..... **64¢**



White 9 Inch Paper

FAME Plates

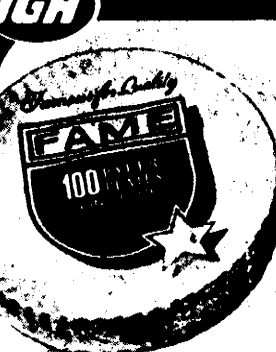
74¢

Limit 1 - 100 ct.

Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$15.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages or other coupon items. Coupon expires: Sat., July 4, 1987.

SAVE **71¢**

NR91-1



Great Tasting!

Heinz Ketchup

94¢

Limit 1 - 32 oz. Btl.

Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$15.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages or other coupon items. Coupon expires: Sat., July 4, 1987.

SAVE **75¢**

NR92-2



FAME Country Spread

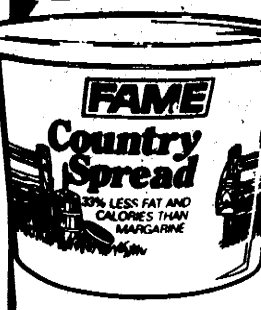
94¢

Limit 1 - 3 lb. Bowl

Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$15.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages or other coupon items. Coupon expires: Sat., July 4, 1987.

SAVE **55¢**

NR93-3



When you buy one at regular price of \$2.19 receive Hygrade

Ball Park Franks for

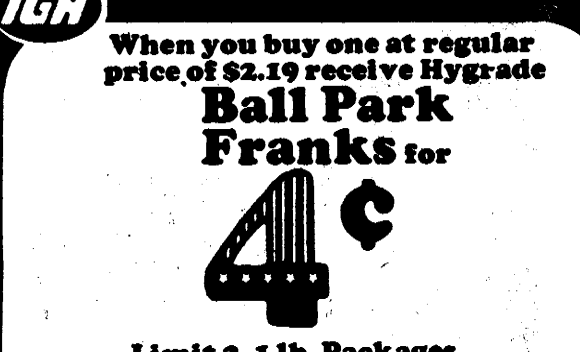
44¢

Limit 2 - 1 lb. Packages

Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$15.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages or other coupon items. Coupon expires: Sat., July 4, 1987.

SAVE **\$2.15**

NR94-4



With The Purchase of Either Elbow, Sea Shell or Twist At Regular Price, Receive The 2nd

Mueller's Macaroni For

Limit 1 - 16 oz. Pkg. **4¢**

Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$7.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages or other coupon items. Coupon expires: Sat., July 4, 1987.

SAVE **85¢** Up To

NR95-5



With The Purchase of FAME Charcoal - 20 lb. Receive Borden

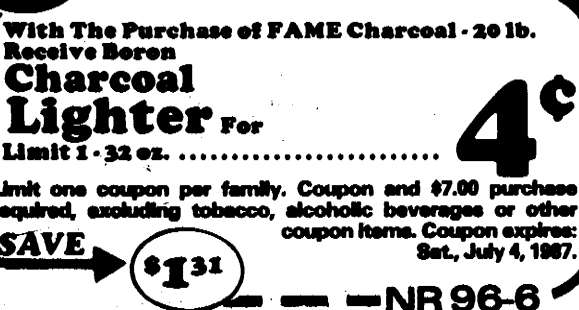
Charcoal Lighter For

Limit 1 - 32 oz. **4¢**

Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$7.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages or other coupon items. Coupon expires: Sat., July 4, 1987.

SAVE **\$1.31**

NR96-6



Flying Insect Killer

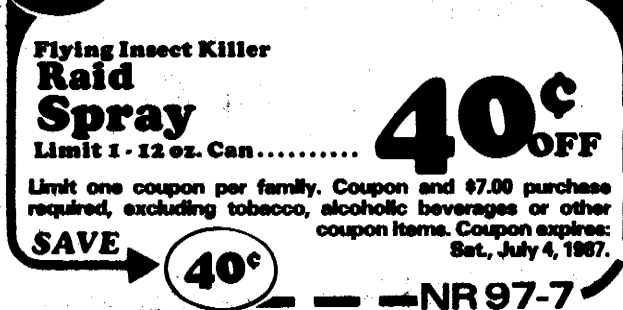
Raid Spray

Limit 1 - 12 oz. Can **40¢ OFF**

Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$7.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages or other coupon items. Coupon expires: Sat., July 4, 1987.

SAVE **40¢**

NR97-7



Assorted Flavors

Open Pit BBQ Sauce

Limit 1 - 18 oz. Jar **84¢**

Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$7.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages or other coupon items. Coupon expires: Sat., July 4, 1987.

SAVE **35¢**

NR98-8



Medium or Large Disposable Diapers

FAME Ultras

Limit 1 - 32-60 Ct. **\$7.44**

Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$7.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages or other coupon items. Coupon expires: Sat., July 4, 1987.

SAVE **85¢**

NR99-9



Caplets or

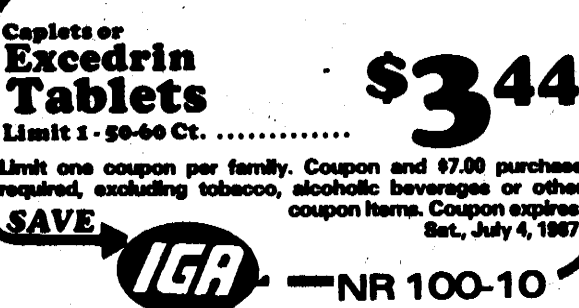
Excedrin Tablets

Limit 1 - 50-60 Ct. **\$3.44**

Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$7.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages or other coupon items. Coupon expires: Sat., July 4, 1987.

SAVE **IGA**

NR 100-10



WE'VE GOT THE GOODS

IGA 