



WINNING FORM — Cass City's Phil Robinson combines rhythm and timing for a horseshoe pitching style that helped him win the state Class C-2 championship this month. He received a trophy and a \$65 cash prize for his efforts.

(See story page 5.)

More antlerless permits issued

Record deer herd waits for army of bow hunters

Hunters: The Chronicle will publish the picture of the first deer brought to the office and any others that are trophy animals. All hunters are urged to report if they get their deer for publishing in our "Buck Luck" column.

Deer hunters who try their luck in the upper Thumb this season should find plenty of deer based on deer herd and local crop damage estimates.

Bow hunters will get first crack at the state's bulging deer herd as the bow season gets underway Saturday and continues through Nov. 14. Archers can return to the field Dec. 1 and hunt through Jan. 1.

The traditional firearm hunt will take place Nov. 15-30, and 10-day muzzle-loader seasons are set for early December.

When it's all said and done, Department of Natural Resources officials say as many as 400,000 deer—another state record—may be taken. Hunters last year bagged a record 330,000 deer in the combined hunting seasons.

Locally, the presence of a herd too large for the Thumb continues to make its presence known, according to DNR Wildlife Biologist Bud Jarvis, who works at the Cass City Field Office.

"We feel the deer herd is too large for the amount of farming being done here," Jarvis said, adding, "They're doing more damage; in most cases it amounts to several hundred dollars worth of damage."

Jarvis believes drought conditions this summer have contributed to increased crop damage, with slow crop growth providing deer with easier access to a free meal at the expense of area farmers.

Jarvis this summer issued 3 times the normal number of special deer permits for crop damage. The average num-

ber of permits for the 3 upper Thumb counties is 30, compared to the 90 permits issued this year.

He said the increase reflects 2 things—farmers are getting fed up with the damage, and farm organizations are urging farmers experiencing crop losses to contact the DNR.

"I think the attitude of land owners (this season) is conducive to letting people hunt on their property" if asked, Jarvis added.

He noted that deer-car accidents are another indica-

tion of the size of the local herd. Last year's figures were up a little, he said, adding that Huron and Sanilac Counties each had 600 to 700 reported mishaps, while Tuscola County had about 550.

He said the DNR's effort to trim the local deer herd includes allowing more deer to be taken. For example, in Deer Management Units 123 and 124, which cover all of Tuscola County, the northern half of Sanilac County and the eastern half of Huron County, most land owners will get 2 antlerless

permits instead of one this season.

Jarvis said 4,700 hunters choice permits were made available this year in management unit 123, compared to 1,300 permits last year, and a similar increase was approved for management unit 124.

Statewide, archery and firearm hunters may again purchase second licenses allowing them to take an extra, legal buck, and in some areas receive permits to take antlerless deer with firearms, with extra antlerless tags also available.

Marjorie Carriveau

Accident victim killed by bullet

A 37-year-old Millington woman killed in one of 2 fatal accidents in Tuscola County last week died of a bullet wound, not injuries sustained in the accident, authorities said Monday.

An autopsy performed last Wednesday by Pathologist Dr. Ronald Hines at Saginaw General Hospital revealed a bullet in the chest of Marjorie Carriveau, Millington, according to a spokesman at the state police post in Caro, who stated the bullet appears to be from a large caliber handgun.

Carriveau was a passenger in a car that went out of control Sept. 20 on westbound Millington Road about 5 miles west of Millington in Arbel Township. The vehicle left the road on the north side and rolled over.

Police don't know what caused the vehicle to go out of control.

Following the 10 p.m.

crash, Carriveau was transported to Caro Community Hospital, where she was pronounced dead. The Tuscola County deputy medical examiner later ordered an autopsy.

The driver of the vehicle, Walid J. Hamady, 32, also of Millington, was critically injured and was transported by helicopter to the neurological unit at St. Mary's Hospital in Saginaw, where he died Thursday morning as a result of injuries sustained in the accident.

Neither the driver nor the passenger were wearing seat belts at the time of the accident, according to troopers, who were assisted at the scene by Millington Police and firemen.

An investigation of the accident, conducted by Detective Sgt. Al Ogg and a team of state police detectives from the Third District in Saginaw, hasn't turned up a weapon, although officials believe it may have been

thrown out of the vehicle at the time of the crash.

Persons who have any information on the whereabouts of the gun are asked to contact the Caro post at 673-2156.

Hours after that fatal crash, a vehicle-pedestrian accident in Caro claimed the life of a Caro man.

A Caro Police dispatcher reported that Charles T. Leonard, 51, was pronounced dead at Caro Community Hospital after being struck by a pickup truck on Mertz Road just south of Frank Street at about 12:47 a.m. Sept. 21.

Leonard was walking north and was in the middle of Mertz Road when he was struck by the southbound truck, driven by Dennis A. Brill, 22, of Caro, who attempted to swerve to miss Leonard, but was unable to avoid impact, the dispatcher said.

CASS CITY CHRONICLE

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TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

FOURTEEN PAGES 2 SUPPLEMENTS

Services could be cut

Money squabble threat to area senior citizens

A dispute involving contract negotiations between the Human Development Commission and the Region VII Area Agency on Aging could mean an interruption of senior services in the area.

The HDC Board of Directors, following a special meeting Friday, issued a news release stating, "If a reasonable contract is not negotiated by Oct. 1, 1988, HDC will regrettably be forced to discontinue senior services programming."

Details surrounding the dispute were somewhat sketchy as of Monday, but one official said the snag involves a reduction in the

number of dollars the Region VII Area Agency on Aging is willing to provide the HDC with for certain senior services.

HDC Executive Director Mary Ann Vandemark is out of town until Friday and was unavailable for comment. Vandemark's staff referred all questions to her. Region VII Area Agency on Aging officials, meanwhile, refused comment Monday, saying a news release would be issued early this week.

Friday's news release states that the Area Agency on Aging's proposed dollar amounts for senior services "would drastically affect the quality of services provided and increase the counties' monetary contribution for the programs."

"As each negotiation session resulted in a lower and lower offer of a unit rate, the Board of Directors felt that the Region VII Area Agency on Aging did not appear to be negotiating the 1988-89 Senior Services Contract in good faith," the release states.

"The HDC board also felt that seniors of the 3-county area have been afforded better and more effective services in the past 2 years than at any other point in history and that the current situation has arisen due to Region VII Area Agency on Aging's trend to place more importance on administrative procedures rather than on providing services to seniors."

According to Robert Russell, who serves as the

Tuscola County Board of Commissioners' representative on the HDC board, the reduced dollar amounts being proposed by the Area Agency on Aging would translate into an additional cost of \$11,000 for each of Tuscola, Sanilac and Huron counties for the 1988-89 fiscal year, which begins Saturday.

"It's a question of meal prices. They've cut the price on the allowance" for home

delivered and congregate meals, he explained, adding that the unit rates—the amount of money the agency would allow per meal, for example—had already been negotiated last month.

There isn't a lot of difference between the HDC's proposed rates and the Area Agency on Aging's rates, Russell said. He added, however, "when you get into thousands of meals, it makes

a difference."

Region VII Area Agency on Aging first awarded a contract to HDC as senior service provider in the Thumb in 1986. The previous service provider was the Thumb Area Commission on Aging.

Aside from meals, HDC provides a host of services, including transportation, chore services, case coordination and support, and senior home repair.

Bean crop needs 2 weeks more

Tuscola County farmers and agricultural officials are hoping Mother Nature's disposition will hold for another 12 to 17 days so the area's dry bean crop can be harvested.

A sigh of relief was breathed when Sunday's full moon wasn't accompanied by the first killing frost of the season (folklore correlates the first killing frost with the first full moon after autumn begins).

Still, the bean crop isn't and won't be out of the woods for several days, according to Bill Bortel, Tuscola County Cooperative Extension Service Director.

"Over half the beans in the county are not ready for harvest yet. If we have frost in the next week to 2 weeks, we're going to see half of the

beans . . . disc'd under," he continued, adding, "If we can stay frost-free, I feel that we're going to be in a comfortable situation."

Interviewed later, Bortel said he expects a "reasonably" good year for beans based on 2 factors. He said an average yield of 12 bags per acre is expected, and the price outlook is favorable.

Unfortunately, this summer's drought has made time a potential enemy for many farmers, who were forced to plant late. Even when rain finally fell, the first showers were spotty, leaving some fields in better shape than others.

Bortel's optimism is understandably laced with caution. Area farmers, hit by a 500-year flood and then a 100-year drought after 25

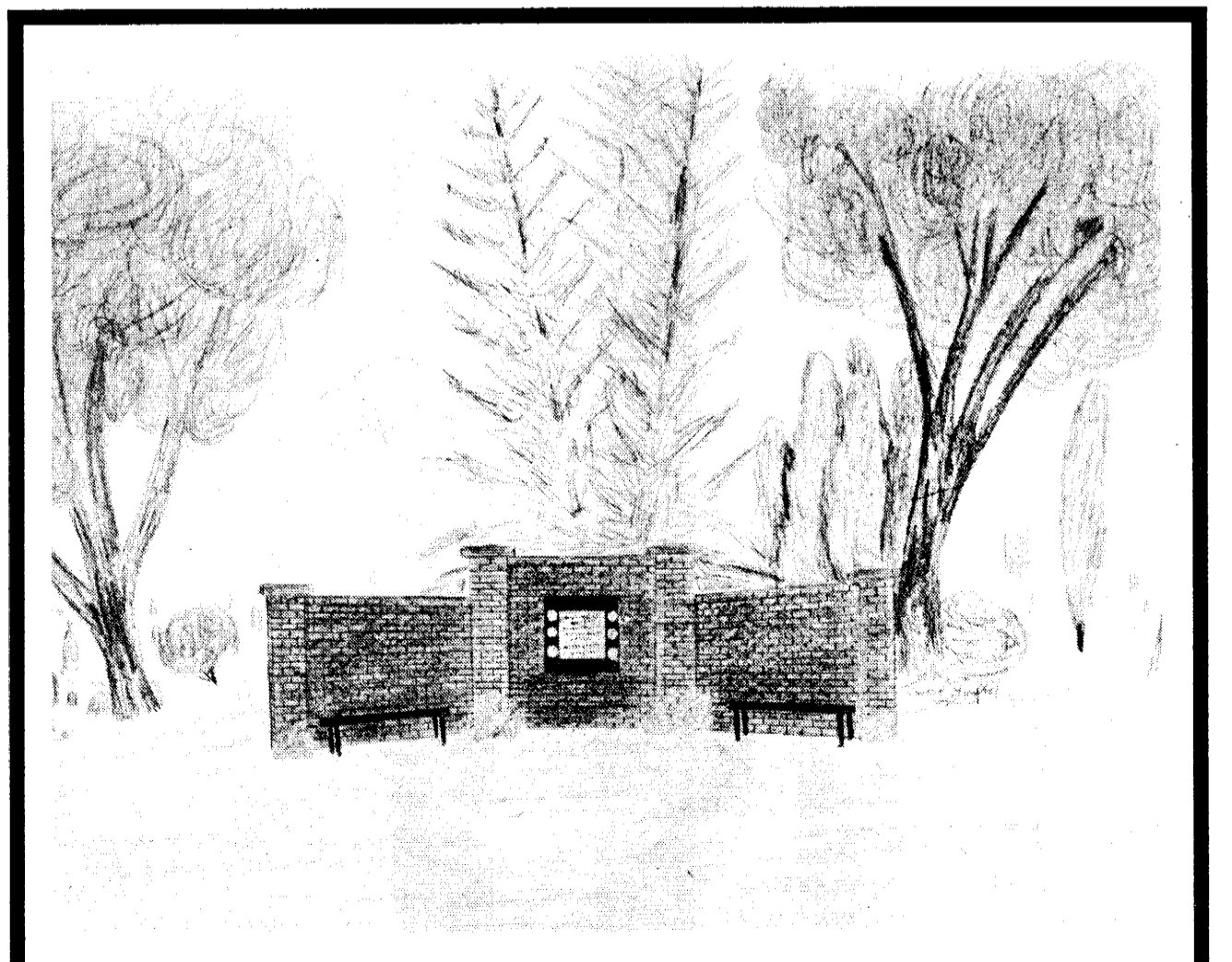
to 30 years of reasonably "normal" weather, need a good year, he said.

Weather both locally and in other parts of the country has greatly affected dry bean farming.

Locally, the dry bean acreage in Tuscola County this year is down 45 percent to 33,000 acres, the smallest such crop since records have been kept. Bortel said this is the first year in the county's history in which soy bean acreage (40,000 acres) has exceeded dry bean acreage.

Prices for dry beans, meanwhile, have increased from about \$9 per hundredweight before the flood of 1986 to \$12 to \$15 last year to \$35 currently.

This year's corn crop, which is still a ways from Please turn to page 5.



ARTIST TAMMIE STIMPFEL, Cass City, recently completed a drawing of the planned veteran's memorial to be placed at the Novesta Township Cemetery. Sponsored by the Old Settlers Reunion in cooperation with VFW Post 3644 of Cass City and Novesta Township, the memorial will be constructed of red brick with a granite marker in the center. Organizers hope to dedicate the memorial to all veterans of all services on Memorial Day 1989.

Cass City Personal Items

Audrey Katzenberger

Phone 872-3049



Mr. and Mrs. Scott Murphy

Michel Marie Mika and Scott Michael Murphy were united in marriage May 21 at St. Agatha Catholic Church in Gageton. Father Julius A. Splcet and Rev. S. Joe Robertson performed the 2 o'clock double-ring ceremony...

Col. Margaret Phillips of Denver, Colo., was a guest of her niece, Margaret Grider, in Cass City for a week, spending time sight-seeing in the area.

Mrs. Irene (McComb) Radovic of Pensacola, Fla., spent Monday with Mrs. Elsie Blades.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McArthur left Thursday for Flint to visit her sister, Mrs. Georgia Thompson. They returned home Saturday afternoon.

Shawn Gaeth celebrates first birthday

Area resident Shawn David Gaeth was guest of honor at his first birthday celebration Sunday. A noon luncheon was hosted by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Gaeth.

A teddy bear cake centered the table, and Shawn was the recipient of many lovely gifts. Honored guests were his great-grandmothers, Irene Guigar of Ubyly and Helen MacCallum of Owendale...

Ringbearer was Kyle O'Dell, nephew of the groom. Ushers included Patrick Murphy, brother of the groom, Kurt Mika, brother of the bride, and Bob Warju and Mike Lefler.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug O'Dell, sister and brother-in-law of the groom, attended the guest book. Tom Fulcher on the guitar, accompanied by Mindy Fulcher, sang 3 selections. Joan Merchant was pianist.

The bride is the daughter of Richard and Kathie Mika and the groom's parents are Keith and Betty Ann Murphy, all of Cass City. Grandparents of the bride are Ted and Pearl Kain of Gageton and Helen Mika of Lithia, Fla. The groom's grandmother is Mary Kritzman of Cass City.

Scripture was read by Nina Davis, friend of the bride, and Lynda Munhall, aunt of the bride. The groom was escorted to the altar by his parents. The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a wedding gown of white satin and European lace.



Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kus

Jane Marie Hartwick and Dale Peter Kus were united in marriage Saturday, Aug. 13, at Novesta Church of Christ. Rev. George Getchel officiated at the 4 o'clock double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Jack and Sharron Hartwick of Cass City. The groom is the son of Gloria Erickson of Lake Linden and Dale Kus of Beulah, N.D.

Barb Englehart was officiant. The bride wore a white tulle and sequin gown. The groom wore a white tulle and sequin suit. They carried cascade bouquets of peach roses, white mini carnations, freesia, pearls and English ivy.

Born to Bob and Shari O'Dell, a 7-pound, 7 1/2-ounce baby girl, Megan Elizabeth, Sept. 21. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chuck O'Dell and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Van Allen, Cass City.

Five ladies of the Cass City Art Club had lunch Wednesday, Sept. 21, at the Wildwood. After lunch, they went to the home of Mrs. Bertha Shagena where 3 more members joined the group.

Mrs. Theda Seeger and Mrs. Betty Greenleaf visited Ruth Morrison in the Sanford Nursing Home in Port Huron Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Profit were Wednesday evening guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Campbell in Lake Orion, and attended the Lake Orion football game where their 2 granddaughters are cheerleaders.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Lorentzen and son Danny of Clois spent Saturday with his mother, Mrs. Helen Lorentzen. Ann Marie Lorentzen of Saginaw visited her mother, Mrs. Lorentzen, Sunday.

Lawrence Zapfe of Mayville, Donna Holm and Mrs. Lyle Zapfe visited their son and brother, Clarence Zapfe, in a Flint hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnston of Flint were callers Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morell.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morell had as Thursday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sagan of New Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Houghton of Cass City. They celebrated the birthday of Mrs. Sagan, a sister of Mrs. Morell.

Mrs. Daisy Hodges of Caro was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morell.

Tuesday, Mrs. Beverly Oryszak and her sister of Fairport, N.Y., visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wiles. The ladies are second cousins of Mr. Wiles and had not seen him since he was a small boy.

The 47th Nichols reunion was held at Squire Hall in Dryden, Sept. 11 when 27 were present. They came from Sarnia, Canada, Dansville, Dryden, Almont, Lake Orion, Pontiac, Sterling, Bay City and Decker.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rienstra announce the birth of their 3rd great-grandson, born to Steve and Dawn (Rienstra) Freeland of North Branch. Justin Peter Harold weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce and was 19 1/2 inches long.

Mrs. Cheryl (O'Harris) Heinsman of Fairgrove was a guest Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rienstra.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mahaffy of Marlette were visitors Sunday afternoon of Mrs. Elizabeth Stine.

The Golden Rule class of Salem UM Church met Thursday, Sept. 22, at the home of Mrs. Laura Ball with 21 present. Mrs. Helen Bartle had devotions and she conducted the meeting. The next meeting will be at the church Oct. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene (Susan Finkbeiner) Kady and children of Gageton and Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher Sr. enjoyed ice cream and cake at the home of Don Finkbeiner Tuesday evening in celebration of his son Jim's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher Sr. were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Les Hartwick Friday. Jeff Hartwick was home for the weekend from Ferris State University, Big Rapids.

Edward Blades of Canton spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Elsie Blades.



Meg's Peg The queen's English by Melva E. Guinther

Lou LaPonsie supplied a copy of this poem from a publication of the Michigan Municipal League.

CRAZY LANGUAGE One fowl is a goose, but 2 are called geese; Yet the plural of moose should never be meese. You may find a lone mouse or nest full of mice; Yet the plural of house is houses not hicc.

observations of syndicated columnist James J. Kilpatrick. In one of his columns a while back he shared examples of mangled sentence structure. An AP story listed the bridegroom as "Prince Andrew, 26, the son of Queen Elizabeth and a Royal Navy helicopter pilot." Another clipping, regarding Princess Anne, read: "The 37-year-old daughter of Queen Elizabeth and her horse finished fourth in the National Hunt race at Hereford."



Mr. and Mrs. Matthew L. Werner

Matthew L. Werner and Sandra L. Milligan were united in marriage in an outdoor ceremony at the Montague Inn, Saginaw, Aug. 6. Probate Judge Wallace Kent of Caro officiated at the ceremony.

Sherry Bader, friend of the bride and groom, was maid of honor. The best man was Luke Werner, brother of the groom. A dinner reception was held immediately after the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Jack and Margaret Milligan of Decker. The groom is the son of Gerald and the late Marilyn Werner of Cheboygan.

Werner is employed by Walbro Corporation, Cass City, as an electrical engineer. Sandy was formerly an Internal Sales Coordinator at Donnelly Corporation in Holland, MI, and is currently a student at Saginaw Valley State University. After a honeymoon trip to Canada, the couple resides at 6761 Pine St., Cass City.

They had 7 grandchildren.

Honor Tracys' anniversary Don and Betty Tracy of Oak Beach were honored on their 40th wedding anniversary at a surprise party held at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Keller of Ubyly.

Hosted by their 3 daughters and families, 100 guests attended, when a luncheon buffet was served Sunday, Sept. 4. Their children are Mr. and Mrs. Bill (Bonnie) Leach and family of Lapeer, Mr. and Mrs. Bob (Kathy) Moringstar and family of Columbiaville and Mr. and Mrs. David (Judy) Keller and family.

Guests attended from Grayling, Lapeer, Port Huron, the Detroit area, Ubyly, Port Austin and Cass City. The Tracys, formerly of Ubyly, have 7 grandchildren.

Engaged



Donna O'Quinn Gary Patterson

Mr. and Mrs. James F. O'Quinn of Patterson, GA., announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna K. O'Quinn, to Gary W. Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Patterson of Ubyly. Miss O'Quinn is a graduate of Valdosta State College and is a teacher at Pierce County High School. Patterson is in the U.S. Air Force, stationed at Moody Air Force Base, GA. A November wedding is being planned.

The word "mouse" comes from an old Sanskrit word meaning thief.

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"If It Fitz..."

Insidious paraffin

By Jim Fitzgerald



This is a litigious society, with everybody suing everybody for every reason. So it was unsettling to get a phone call from Kenneth M. Mogill, attorney-at-law, associated with the downtown Detroit law firm of Mogill, Posner & Cohen. What had I done to deserve communication from a lawyer I'd never met? Was it something I wrote?

Yes. It was something I wrote about paraffin, more commonly called wax, eight years ago. Hadn't the statute of limitations run out?

Not to worry. Mogill didn't want to sue me on behalf of the beeswax industry. He wanted to give me a jar of jam.

What I wrote in 1980 was that there was a time, long ago, when my wife made her own jam and sealed it in jars with paraffin. My mother and grandmother did the same thing. I always hated paraffin.

Paraffin, a mixture of hydrocarbons obtained from crude petroleum, is used for forming preservative coatings and seals. When paraffin is used in preserving jam, thick disks of it are hardened tightly inside the mouth of the container, thus protecting the contents from contamination by foreign agents, especially domestic spies trying to discover, by eating, whether the jam is

strawberry or raspberry. Today, metal lids are usually used to seal off jam from the rest of the world. Metal tops are comparatively easy for foreign agents to penetrate. Paraffin tops are more resistant to successful invasion because of their scorched-earth policy. If not skillfully dislodged, paraffin disks will crumble and fleck into the jam, discouraging invaders from eating it.

TOP IS VERY HARD TO REMOVE

Paraffin can be insidious and, if not inscrutable, certainly unscrewable. Because it is below the top of the jar, a paraffin top can't be removed simply by gripping it firmly and turning counter-clockwise. It also cannot be pried loose. Although the invader's intention is to pick the disk of paraffin up and out of the jar, this can be accomplished only by pushing it down and into the jar. Therein lies much of the treachery of paraffin tops.

They must be attacked on a flank, and never more than one flank at a time. Attempts to push through the middle of a paraffin disk can be disastrous, resulting in much scorched earth, or flaky jam.

The procedure most often recommended by veteran paraffin-top fighters is to push down firmly on the outer edge of the right flank. Admittedly, this will cause the right side of the disk to plunge down into the jam, but, as you will quickly notice, the left side will protrude into the air, out of the jar. At this point, the jam can be seen, on your fingers and shirt, and can be tasted.

The next move is to grip the paraffin by its exposed flank and carefully remove it without causing crumbling and/or flaking into the jam. Some chemists claim paraffin is tasteless, and, therefore, useless as part of a scorched-earth policy. However, my mother taught me paraffin was yucky stuff, practically poison. I realize now she may simply have been trying to scare me away from the fruit cellar, where her jam was stored, but child-

hood fears die hard.

SOME PEOPLE STILL USE THE WAX

To this day, I regard a jar of paraffin-sealed jam as a challenge, hard to open and risky to eat, especially in a dark cellar. My wife no longer makes her own jam. She swipes tiny sealed containers of it from restaurants. Without the aid of a steamroller, it is impossible to open these containers. Life is never easy. But Monnie Shaughnessy of St. Helen still makes her own jam, and she has a long memory. Her recent note said: "Every time I struggle to get the wax off a jam jar, I think of you. This morning I said I wish jam wasn't so hard to mail, or I'd prove to Jim Fitzgerald that there are still crazy people who put wax on their jam. My son-in-law offered to deliver a jar to you. Enjoy the challenge."

Her son-in-law is Kenneth Mogill. The challenge was more than worth the fear of foreign agents. Monnie Shaughnessy's strawberry jam is nostalgically delicious, without being litigious.

The Haire Net



The events of the day have rattled my chain and clevness the blood pressure a mite. Let me pass them on to you.

In today's suc-happy world, chances are that many of you have experienced cardiac arrest episodes in connection with our legal system. If so you'll be sympathetic to this tale of woe.

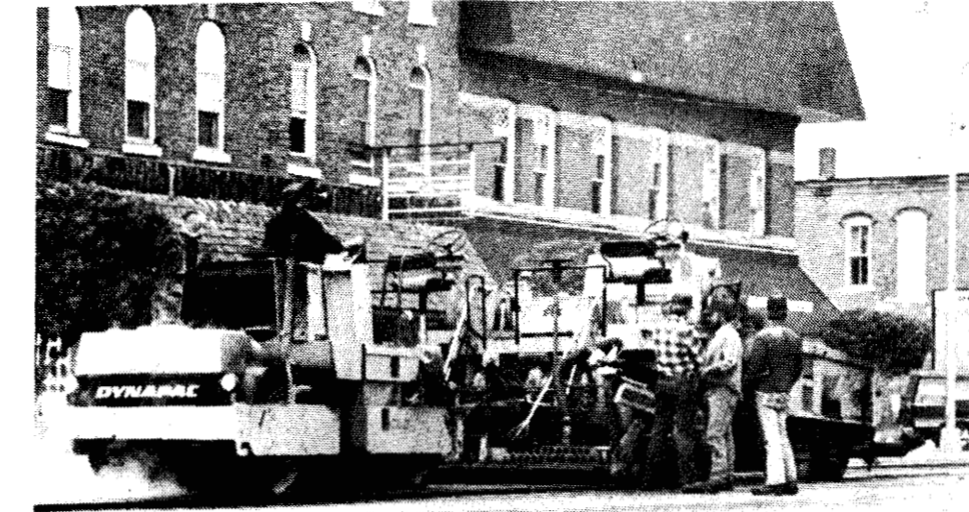
In Tuscola County Circuit Court last week, a case was expected to be heard in which an advertisement that appeared in several issues of the Chronicle was germane to the case.

It's rational to assume that a copy of the advertisement, together with a sworn affidavit, would be sufficient to get the evidence into the record. After all, the paper's entire role in the case was to affirm that the advertisement appeared.

You know that's not the way it happened. Dorothy Haire was subpoenaed to appear in court to attest that, yes, she worked at the Chronicle and, yes, the advertisement did appear in the Chronicle.

The lawyer in question said that he would call on the day of the trial so that Mrs. Haire would not have to hang around all day waiting to be called. That way she probably could have lost just a half a day at the office. As it turned out the case was settled and no trip to Caro was necessary.

That was a very tough break. Because if she had



MAIN STREET, CASS City, received a fresh coat of asphalt last week from PTI Construction Co., Oakley. Aside from the main stretch, workers also paved a section of Third Street and a parking lot just west of Rawson Memorial Library.

In bike mishap

Area woman badly hurt

An 18-year-old Cass City woman sustained multiple injuries Saturday when she apparently fell from the bicycle she was riding.

Cathy L. Schultz, 4410 West St., was listed in "critical" condition Monday at St. Mary's Hospital in Saginaw. Schultz was southbound on West Street south of Pine

Street at about 7:40 p.m. when she fell, according to officer Craig Haynes. Schultz, who was unconscious when the officer arrived at the scene, suffered lacerations to her upper lip, nose and head.

She was transported by Cass City-Mercy Ambulance to Hills and Dales General Hospital, Cass City, and later transferred to St. Mary's.

Also reported by Cass City Police were a traffic arrest for suspected drunk driving, and a car-deer mishap.

Police arrested Darren G. Ventline, 20, 4975 Elmwood Rd., Cass City, at about 1:39 a.m. Saturday on suspicion of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor.

Reports state Ventline, who also was cited for possession of an open intoxicant in a motor vehicle, was

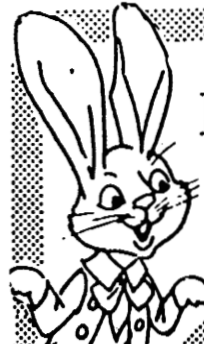
stopped after he was observed stopping his vehicle on Main Street, between West and Leach streets, and then squealing his tires when he continued westbound.

Steven L. Hastings, 4334 Kraff Rd., Cass City, reported hitting a deer Friday while driving west on Cass City Road east of Schwegler Road.

Hastings' vehicle sustained moderate damage in the 9 p.m. mishap, reports state.

Fishy benefits

"Trash fish" is the wrong name for nongame species that are often good to eat or valuable for research. International Wildlife magazine reports that among the medical heroes are garfish, which have large nerves in their snouts useful for neurological studies, and catfish, whose pancreas is used for insulin research.



Rabbit Tracks

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

The special section in this issue is designed to let the advertisers tell what's new or what's important in their business. Details that might not ordinarily be featured in regular advertising.

It's a task for our small staff and we know that try as we might there may be businesses that wanted to take advantage of the opportunity that we failed to contact. For that we apologize in advance.

We think that some of the facts in the various stories will be new to nearly everyone, regardless of how long they have been in the community. For more recent arrivals, the section will provide a wealth of background about the business community.

+++++

Charlie Carpenter, who farms in Novesta Township, says that there should be some good times ahead for Thumb businessmen if the promised crops mature and commodity prices remain high. Farmers will make a little money, Charlie grinned, and they never did have sense enough to put the money in the bank.

+++++

In this issue a letter to the editor points out errors in numbers about a story concerning special education. The numbers were wrong, but not significantly so. They did not affect the story, which pointed out correctly that another teacher was needed.

We want it right and are pleased to be able to print the letter to set the record straight.

The letter was also mildly critical of the administration. The point of rehashing all of this is to observe that the teachers are in the midst of contract talks and when tensions mount, letters like this come floating in when they might not otherwise do so.

The Weather

| | High | Low | Precip. |
|-----------|------|-----|---------|
| Tuesday | 62 | 52 | .02" |
| Wednesday | 56 | 46 | 0 |
| Thursday | 67 | 60 | .6" |
| Friday | 54 | 38 | 0 |
| Saturday | 66 | 40 | 0 |
| Sunday | 72 | 40 | 0 |
| Monday | 71 | 64 | 0 |

(Recorded at Cass City wastewater treatment plant.)

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Pepsi Free
Diet Pepsi Free
Slice
Diet Slice
A & W

—Announcement—

DR. DAVID BATZER, O.D.

wishes to announce the opening of his

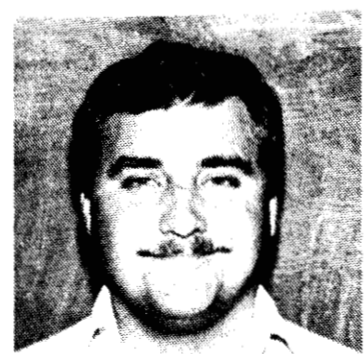
OPTOMETRY PRACTICE

at 4624 Hill St. in Cass City

Dr. Batzer will be continuing and expanding the practice of Albert H. Kitchen who has moved on.

Dr. Batzer has purchased all records and will be maintaining them in the current location.

Inquiries should be directed to
872-3404



Dr. David Batzer

WINTER is coming!

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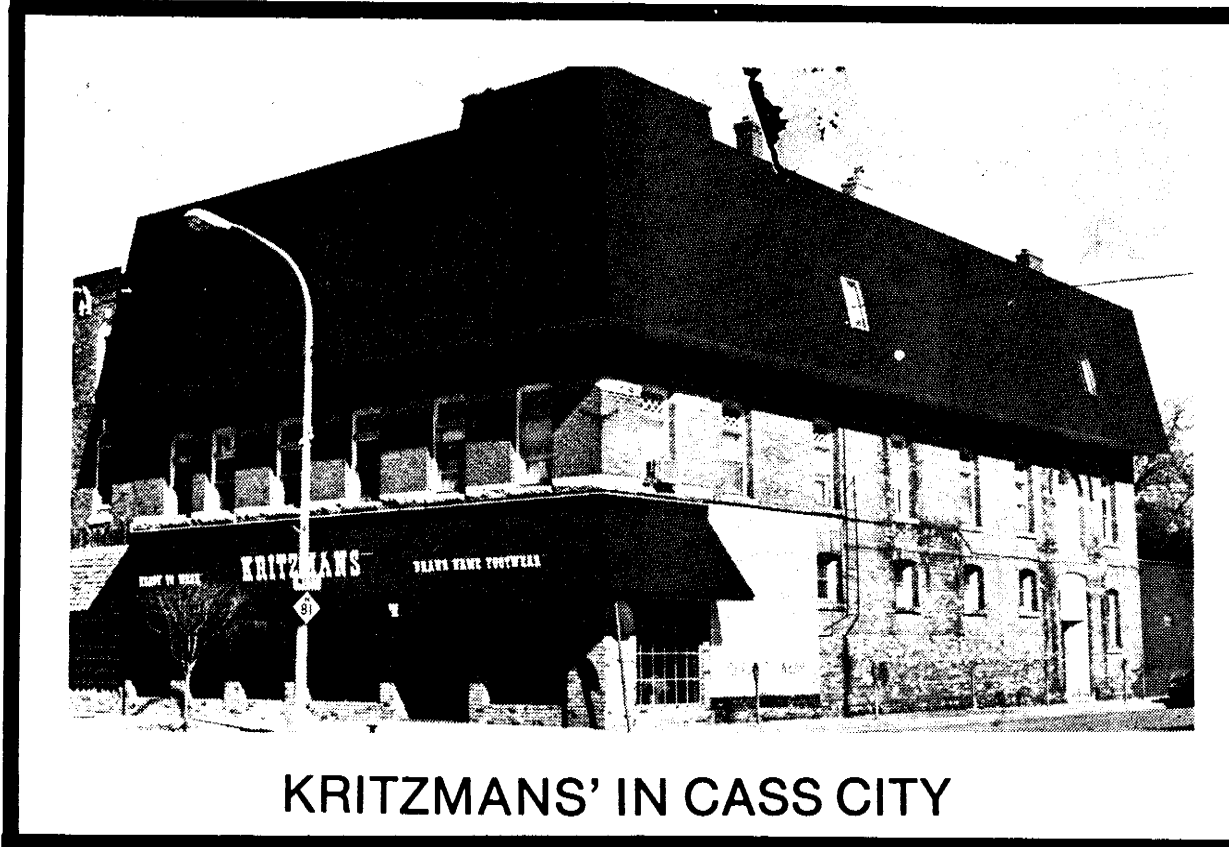
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Sizes
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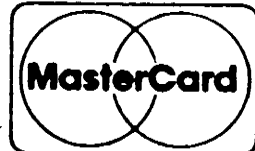
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White
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Slight Irregulars
Size 10 to 13

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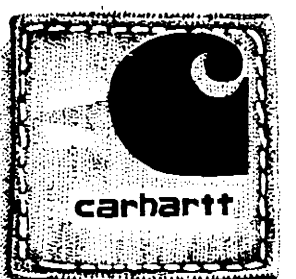
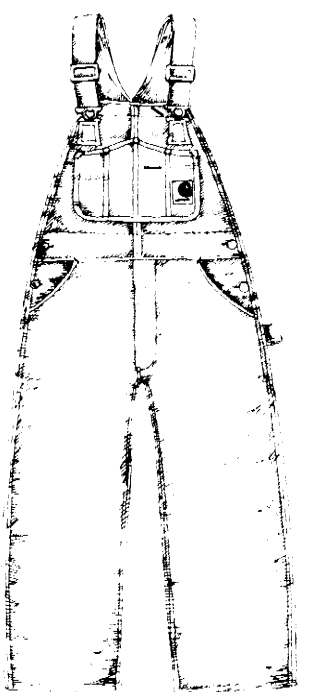
Men's
Unlined

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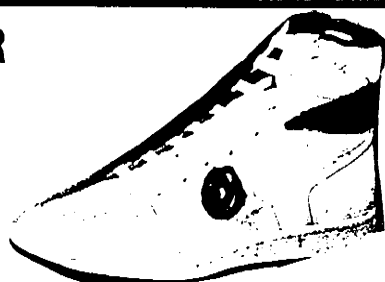
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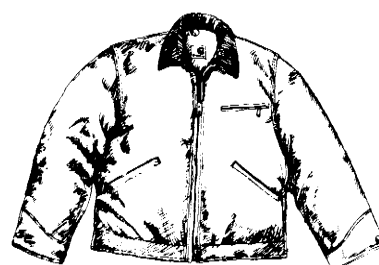
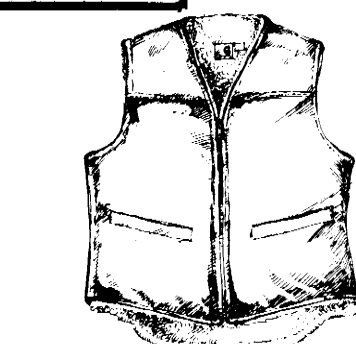
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State class champion

Phil Robinson building ringer status

by Tom Montgomery
News Editor

Cass City resident Phil Robinson can't help but wonder what his status as a horseshoe pitcher would be today had he gotten into the sport 5 or 10 years ago.

Daydreaming aside, Robinson, despite getting serious about horseshoes only 14 months ago, is making a name for himself among veteran pitchers.

In fact, he was named the state Class C-2 champion following a 3-day tournament held over Labor Day weekend in Dimondale, located southwest of Lansing.

"It's a great challenge, it really is when you learn how to pitch horseshoes,"

the 46-year-old General Motors employee remarked. "It's a good relaxing game."

Robinson, who qualified for the tourney by taking part in at least 3 state sanction tournaments over the past year, earned the state title by winning 10 of 11 35-point games over 2 days. His ringer average as a C-2 competitor totaled 43.5 percent. "My best game was 60 percent," he said, adding that he had 13 ringers in 22 pitches in that contest.

Not bad, considering Robinson competed in the E Class (19 to 20 percent ringer average) in his first tournament, held Aug. 1, 1987, in Lapeer. The area resident tied for first place in his class in that tourney.

He has since taken part in as many area competitions as possible as well as traveling to Brown City, Lake Orion, Harrison and Dimondale for tournaments.

Robinson was particularly busy over the July 4 holiday. He and partner Joe Childers of Lapeer combined efforts to place second in the state doubles tournament, held in Dimondale and, along with partner Dean Rabideau, took the doubles as well as singles competitions held in Cass City.

PERCENTAGE

"My ringer percentage has jumped 23 percent since last year," he noted, adding, "I'd like to graduate 10 percent a year" and hopefully compete in Class A (60 percent ringer average) eventually. "I guarantee it'll (ringer percentage) be up to 50 percent next year."

Robinson is leaving as little as possible to chance regarding his desire to improve. He practices regularly—2 hours a day during the summer; a little less in the winter months.

"We've got about 10 guys at work that pitch regularly. We've got horseshoe pits outside, and we pitch (inside) in the winter; we pitch all year round," he said. "I probably get in an hour a day at least, and I pitch at home, too."

Robinson also is spearheading an effort to form horseshoe pitching leagues locally.

His plans include a men's

summer league next year at the Cass City Gun Club, where 20 new horseshoe pits were installed recently.

"We (also) hope to have a women's league and a children's league," he added.

"We'd like to see some new blood" in the sport, Robinson continued, noting that one

state sanction tournament has already been scheduled at the club for July 22 and 23. He hopes to schedule others in the near future.

Robinson hopes to find ample local interest in the sport, which, he said, requires development of 2 key skills—rhythm and timing. "That's important," he remarked,

adding he's discovered some additional benefits associated with pitching horseshoes.

"Since I started pitching, my bowling average has improved by 20 percent. I went from a 169 average in 1987 to a 190 average."

Also an avid golfer, Robinson hasn't been able to pinpoint what sparked his enthu-

siasm in horseshoes. He does know, however, where he'd like to be in the near future. "Next year I want to go to the world championship in South Dakota."



ROBINSON DISPLAYS his collection of trophies and patches won in various horseshoe pitching contests, including those he received after winning the state championship this month with a ringer percentage of 43.5.

Cass City man involved in Sept. 20 accident

A 12-year-old Elkton girl sustained minor injuries last week in an accident in Huron County involving 3 vehicles, one driven by a Cass City man.

State police at the Bad Axe post said Robert Ledl, 36, of Owendale, was eastbound on McAlpin Road at 3:30 p.m., Sept. 20 when he braked for a stop sign at the intersection with Elkton Road, but his car continued into the intersection and collided with a vehicle headed north.

The northbound vehicle, driven by Linda Dumaw, 41, of Elkton, then skidded across the center line and collided broadside with a pick-up truck, driven by Tom Herron, 46, of Cass City, which was southbound on Elkton Road.

Reports state Herron's vehicle went off the west side of Elkton Road and rolled on its side in a ditch.

None of the drivers was injured, but Danielle Dumaw, a passenger in her mother's car, was treated for minor injuries and released from Huron Memorial Hospital in Bad Axe.

Troopers cited Ledl for failure to yield.

24 attend AAUW meeting

Twenty-four members and guests attended the Sept. 20 meeting of the Cass City branch of American Association of University Women. The meeting was a potluck dinner held at Raw-

son Memorial Library. Business for the coming year was discussed: AAUW will help sponsor the Living Science program in the elementary schools with funds from United Way.

Bean crop still at risk

Continued from page one.

harvest, also has been affected, but there is a bright side, according to Bortel.

Although the yield is expected to be down—30 to 60 bushels per acre, compared to a county average of 100 bushels per acre—prices are up. The previous price of \$1.50 per bushel is now \$2.50 per bushel, he said.

A decent sugar beet harvest, meanwhile, was sched-

uled to get underway this week.

Although Bortel and area farmers would like nothing better than to predict a fine harvest for all the crops, cautious optimism will be the rule in light of the past couple years.

"It's a situation where you don't know," Bortel remarked. "We can't count our blessings until the beans have been harvested and sold."

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Sunday:- 5:30 and 7:35 Only
Wed. & Thurs. One Showing only

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Sat., Oct 1 @ 2:00
Sun., Oct. 2 @ 3:00
ALL SEATS ONLY \$1.50 7:45

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Interviews at Cass City High School
Sept. 28-29-30 9 a.m. til 4 p.m. in speech room

Applications at School Guidance Counselor's office anytime

Chorus looks for singers

Members of the Lake Huron Chorus of Sweet Adelines has issued an invitation to all interested ladies to join them at their "guest night", Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Huron County Medical Care Facility in Bad Axe. The group, which is currently gaining up for regional competition, invites ladies who don't think they might enjoy learning 4-part harmony or just an evening of song to attend. Refreshments will be served. Chorus members reside in a number of Thumb area communities, including Cass City and Gagetown. Persons who would like additional information or a ride to the event can call Marian Ralhe at 453-2524, or Peggy Hartman at 453-3714.

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Holbrook Area News

Church dinner Wednesday. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bredow at Bad Axe. Mr. and Mrs. Evans Gibbard, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Miller Corbisley at Saginaw spent Saturday with Christy and Barbara at Saginaw. Mr. and Mrs. George King and Jim were Thursday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gayer and Cheryl Lanning in honor of Cheryl Lanning's 8th birthday. Cheryl and her family were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gayer and Cheryl Lanning. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Labrec and Mrs. Arnold Labrec and Mrs. John O'Henry were birthday cake were served. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson Monday guest of Edana Sweeney. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Slezak and Mrs. Robert Lee of Woods were Monday afternoon and Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mike Maurer. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Soika Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Rita Coaster of Reed City were Wednesday evening guests of Mrs. George Slezak and Don Cooper at Chasning. Mr. and Mrs. Don Cooper at Reed City were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hag, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bal-jackson and Don. Mr. and Mrs. George McKnight were Tuesday evening guests of Mrs. George Lamming Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Depcinski and A.J. Bate Karen Stantion, Ray Slezak and Kenmie in Harper Woods. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Depcinski were Tuesday evening guests of Mrs. George Lamming Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Depcinski were Tuesday evening guests of Mrs. George Lamming Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Depcinski were Tuesday evening guests of Mrs. George Lamming Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Depcinski were Tuesday evening guests of Mrs. George Lamming Tuesday evening.

TRIP
Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Spencer came home Tuesday from a week's trip. They spent Thursday morning at Water-Tuesday overnight till birth party for their aunt, Flora (McIntosh) Ryan, who was formerly of Sheridan Township and Sunday morning got a call of the death of a cousin, James Woodcock of Livonia, who was formerly from Uby. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Warner of Elkton and Kathy Spencer, who was a Revolu-tionary War hero. Sunday, Martin were Monday after-noon guests of Mr. George Jackson and Don. Tom Willis of Elkton visited Mr. and Mrs. Gerald and Mrs. Lynn Spencer in town, Penn. Mrs. Herbert Hichens, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Osciowski and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bredow Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cleveland of Bad Axe were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena was a Sunday afternoon guest of Mrs. Ray McComb, Eva McKnight, Avis Young, Vera Hoadley, Reva Silver and Jim. Mr. and Mrs. Edna Sweeney were among a group of the Fraser, Presbyterians among a group who attended the at Saginaw Saturday evening.

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Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt at Harbor Jackson in Bad Axe Club who met at Harbor Jackson in Bad Axe Beach for the weekend. The group toured the Detroit Edison plant. Pam Champagne spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Earl and Mrs. Evans Gibbard. Leslie Hewitt was Thursday afternoon and supper party guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bartle and Tommy in Cass City.

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All's Well That Ends Well
& Murder in The Cathedral
OCTOBER 26
Jack Miner's Bird Sanctuary
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Holbrook Area News

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Owen-Gage senior citizens air meets

The Owen-Gage Senior Citizens gathered for their regular bi-monthly meetings Sept. 1 and Sept. 15 at St. Agatha's Parish Hall in Gagetown.

Leila Martinis, a guest from Bloomfield Hills, joined 45 members at the Sept. 1 meeting.

Johanna Miklovich took 16 members' blood pressure readings, and the wedding anniversaries of Louis and

Irma Ouvry (62 years) and Homer and Beulah Kretzschmer (47 years) were recognized. Amasa Anthes and Virginia Anthes won the door prizes.

The seniors' potluck dinner Sept. 15 was attended by 35 members and one guest, Ruth Morell.

Members were reminded to sign up for the Oct. 20 dinner by Oct. 6.

Door prizes were won by Louis Ouvry, Nettie Doan, Andy Szidek and Florence Schell.

Euchre winners were (high-men's split) Louis Ouvry and Amasa Anthes, and (high-women's split) Irma Ouvry and Helen Pyrek, while low prizes were won by Andy Szidek and Frankie Anker. Irma Ouvry received the traveling prize.

The October Committee is composed of Amasa and Virginia Anthes, Louis and Irma Ouvry, Josephine Bartnik and Helen Pyrek.

Gagetown Area News

Gen Kehoe
Phone 665-2221

The Elmwood Quilting Group and the Cass City Lions Club gave donations to the Gagetown Senior Manor Volunteer program. The program provides bingo and other entertainment once a week to Manor residents and is sponsored by members of the Gagetown Methodist Church and St. Agatha Catholic Church.

Owen-Gage School menu

OCT. 3-7

MONDAY

Chili Crackers
Salad Bar
Homemade Bread
Pudding

TUESDAY

Beans and Franks
Green Beans
Salad Bar
Fruit

WEDNESDAY

Cheeseburgers
Corn
Salad Bar
Fruit

THURSDAY

Stew and Biscuits
Honey
Salad Bar
Fruit

FRIDAY

Tuna Casserole
Peas
Salad Bar
Peaches

Bread, butter, jelly, peanut butter, cheese, chocolate and white milk served each day.
(Menu subject to change).

Recent guests of Mary McKellar were cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hinton of Santa Barbara, Calif. They renewed their acquaintance and visited the graves of family members in Grant Cemetery. Recent dinner guests of Mrs. McKellar were Deanne Bumhoffer and Mr. and Mrs. Kerry McKellar, all of Sebewaing.

Sister Nancy Ayotte hosted a reunion of her IHM Sisters, who serve in the Saginaw Diocese. Guests were Irene Houlihan of St. Steven of Saginaw, Judy O'Brien of St. Mary and St. Edward, Kinde, Catherine Weibel of Holy Rosary, Saginaw, Therese Torzewski and Joan Kusak of Diocesan Center, Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kehoe returned home last Monday after spending a few days with Steve and Barbara Kehoe of Brighton. A caller during the visit was Carol Bieth of Highland, and Brian, Nicole and Justin Kehoe of Brighton were dinner guests.

Michelle Stockenauer and Paul Gooden Jr. were married Sept. 17 at 2 p.m., at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Caro. The bride is the granddaughter of Louella Romain of Caro and the late Vincent Romain. Mr. and Mrs. Les Clark of Kinde, Gerry Carolan and Marian and Eugene Comment attended the wedding and the dinner reception at Sherwood on the Hill.

Madge Murray is a patient at University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor, where she underwent surgery Sept. 16.

Mabel Clark of Kinde, Phyllis Connors and Toni Watterworth of Caseville, Gen Kehoe, Gerry Carolan, Marge Rice and Marian Stanton were luncheon

guests of Marge and Maynard Doerr of Caseville Thursday. Mrs. Rice and Mrs. Stanton spent Thursday night with relatives in Bay City before leaving to return home to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

James Woodcox of Livonia died last week at age 70. A memorial Mass was celebrated Friday at St. Priscilla Catholic Church in Livonia. He is survived by his wife, Eileen (Goslin), 4 sons and 2 daughters and their spouses, and 7 grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Goslin, Keith and Marie Goslin, Lee and Helen Wood and Dick and Esther Walsh attended the memorial Mass.

After working the summer months at Camp Daggitt in Petoskey, Reid Goslin returned to his studies at Michigan State University, and Charlene Goslin to Ferris State College. A younger sister, Andrea, worked at the camp for one month.

Dick and Evelyn Ziehm returned home last Wednesday after visiting their son, Ron Ziehm in Denver, Colo., where he is a recruiter for the Peace Corps. Mrs. Ziehm lived in Denver for a time in the 1950's, and renewed friendships with former roommates.

Jeff Lenhard of Sebewaing spent the weekend with his father and his grandparents, Tom, Shirley and Bill Lenhard.

Pat and John Arvoy of Owosso were weekend guests of the Eugene Comments. Sunday they had brunch at the Charmont in Cass City.

Ila and Leo Seuryneck returned home Saturday evening after attending the wedding of their granddaughter in Dallas, Texas. They accompanied Clare and Jeanne Comment. Others attending were Gary and Ruth Cummings and family of Essexville and John Donaldson of Hunting Woods. The wedding took place Saturday, Sept. 17, at Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Dallas. The bride, Jeanie Joles, is the daughter of Mary Lee and Bruce Houghton and the groom is Mark Murphy. Holy Trinity was the church of the groom's childhood and his aunt, Sister Mary Ruth Murphy, helped with arrangements. The Comments and the Seurynecks remained as guests of the Houghtons and David Seuryneck for the week. En route home they visited Elvis Presley's Graceland in Memphis and in Nashville they took in shows.

Phyllis Connors of Caseville and Gary and Mary Carolan of Marlette spent the day Sunday with their mother, Gerry Carolan.

DELAYED NEWS

Ada Salgat and Iva Peterson of Cass City were callers last Sunday at the home of Stella and Mike

Pisarek.

Royal Dickenson, a resident of Gagetown Senior Manor, was a dinner guest last Sunday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Francis Schilling of Unionville, in celebration of her 88th birthday.

Mrs. Fred McKellar attended the funeral of her nephew, Vincent Fritz of Owendale, held Friday, Sept. 9, at the Lutheran Church in Kilmanagh. She also called on the family of Dwayne Ignash at the Knoblock Funeral Home in Kinde.

Mrs. Tom Wolschlag Sr. of Bad Axe is recuperating at the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wolschlag Jr., in Bad Axe. Doulaine Reehl visited Wednesday.

The Village Coffee Shop was closed last week while Grady Newberry was a patient at Hills and Dales Hospital, Cass City.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY

St. Agatha Women's Society met Tuesday evening, Sept. 13, in the church hall, with 22 members in attendance. President Nel Wald conducted a short business meeting and Helen Stock gave the opening prayer.

Discussion on parish breakfasts to begin in October, jubilee celebration Oct. 2, and rummage sale Sept. 22 to 24 followed.

Guest speaker was Dave Hollenbeck, child protection service with social services, who spoke on child abuse.

Hostesses Sally Patnaude, Shirley Lenhard and Gen Kehoe served refreshments.

Mary McKellar attended a bridal shower at the Holiday Inn in Saginaw Saturday, Sept. 2. Bride-to-be is Carla Allen, who will marry Tim Gordon of Northville at the Brightman Tabernacle in Southfield Oct. 9.

STUDY CLUB

The Gagetown Women's Study Club met Monday, Sept. 12, at the home of Vera Hoadley with 8 members present.

President Zora Walrod opened the meeting with recitation of the pledge of allegiance and the club code.

Discussion was held on financial matters. Scholar-

Area driver arrested

A Gagetown motorist was arrested Saturday on suspicion of driving without a license.

A Tuscola County Sheriff's Department report states John E. Parks, 22, never applied for a license. He was arrested on McEl-downey Road near Bay City-Forestville Road in Elmwood Township after deputies observed his parked vehicle begin moving south.

Gagetown man files complaint

A Gagetown man last week filed a larceny complaint with the Tuscola County Sheriff's Department.

Dennis Nerkowski, 6701 Lincoln St., told deputies he had made arrangements to sell a radiator and assorted lawn mower parts to a neighbor. He said the items, valued at a total of \$115, were taken, but he hasn't received payment.

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Cass City Bowling Leagues

| THURSDAY MORNING COFFEE LEAGUE Sept. 22, 1988 | CHARMONT LADIES | 229, J. Sturm 227, J. Master- son 223, D. Miller 222, K. Beachy 219, F. Ruggles 219, P. Robinson 215, G. Fessler 213, T. Comment 211, D. Wallace 211, D. Englehart 210. |
|--|--|---|
| Fort's 9 1/2 | Charmont 11 | |
| Sally's Cut & Curl 9 | Truemner 10 | |
| Pin Pals 8 | Colony House 8 | |
| Deford Country Store 9 | Live-Wires 8 | |
| The AIDES 8 | Anthony's Pty. Shoppe 7 1/2 | |
| Fosie's Roses 3 1/2 | Cable-ettes 6 | |
| | Board Chrysler 5 | |
| | Pizza Villa 4 1/2 | |
| | Veronica's 4 | |
| | Lezlie's Team 4 | |
| | Cass City State Bank 3 | |
| | Thumb National Bank and Trust 1 | |
| | High Team Game: Char- mont 1051. | |
| | High Team Series: An- thony's Party Shoppe 2942. | |
| | High Games: J. LaRoche 213, M. Truemner 204, J. Lapp 202, P. Corcoran 202, S. Badder 197, C. Davidson 195, L. Yost 187, E. Romain 180. | |
| | High Series: P. Corcoran 537, J. Lapp 534, C. David- son 527, E. Romain 509. | |
| | MERCHANTS' "A" Sept. 21, 1988 | |
| | Herron Builders 10 | |
| | Scott Chevy-Olds 10 | |
| | Brentwood 8 | |
| | Paul's Urethane Syst. 8 | |
| | Board Chrysler 6 | |
| | Croft-Clara Lumber 6 | |
| | New England Life 5 | |
| | Best Five 5 | |
| | Charmont 4 | |
| | Kilbourn Tech. Supply 4 | |
| | Cass City Oil & Gas 4 | |
| | Kingston State Bank 3 | |
| | High Series: M. Lutz 752, E. Schulz 617, K. Beachy 616, J. Gagnon 591, C. Al- tizer 589, R. Custard 589, D. Englehart 589, P. Robinson 589, J. Mathewson 584, F. Ruggles 584, T. Comment 576, D. Wallace 566, M. Lefler 561, A. Ruggles 559, J. McIntosh 558, E. Haag 553. | |
| | High Games: M. Lutz 278- 252-222, E. Schulz 266, E. Haag 237, G. Gagnon 233, A. Ruggles 232, R. Custard | |

| MERCHANTS' "B" Sept. 21, 1988 | TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES' LEAGUE Sept. 20, 1988 | THURSDAY NITE TRIO Sept. 22, 1988 | MERCHANTS' "A" Sept. 21, 1988 |
|----------------------------------|--|--------------------------------------|---|
| Baker 10 | Chemical Bank 9 | Jacques Seeds 12 | Herron Builders 10 |
| Jaycees 8 | Georgine's 7 | Quaker Maid 12 | Scott Chevy-Olds 10 |
| Charmont 7 | WWI 7 | Spaulding Bldg. 11 | Brentwood 8 |
| D & D Construction 6 | Get Away Girls 6 | Anthony's Pty. Store 8 | Paul's Urethane Syst. 8 |
| Cass Tavern 5 | Country Gals 6 | Cass City IGA 8 | Board Chrysler 6 |
| Warju Flooring 4 | Charmont Boozers 4 | Croft-Clara 8 | Croft-Clara Lumber 6 |
| Walbro 4 | | Nelesco 8 | New England Life 5 |
| Cass City Sports 4 | | Rolling Hills 7 | Best Five 5 |
| | | Scott Chevy-Olds 7 | Charmont 4 |
| | | Kilbourn Service 6 | Kilbourn Tech. Supply 4 |
| | | | Cass City Oil & Gas 4 |
| | | | Kingston State Bank 3 |
| | | | High Series: J. Severance 493. |
| | | | High Game: P. Jamison 184. |
| | | | High Team Series: Chemical Bank 1590. |
| | | | High Team Game: Chemical Bank 579. |
| | | | TUSCOLA GET TOGETHER "A" Sept. 20, 1988 |
| | | | Blue Water Harvester 14 |

Bowler of the week

The Thumb Area Women's Bowling Association Bowler of the Week for Sept. 4-10 is JoAnne Morell with a 592 actual series. She bowls for Caro Chiropractic on the Thursday Night Merchantette League at Charmont Lanes, Cass City. Other 550 and higher series bowlers were: Pat McIntosh, 582, Charmont, Cass City; Kathy Shedd, 578, Blue Water Lanes, Harbor Beach; Lyla Merrick, 550, Bad Axe Lanes, and Linda Mausolf, 551, Blue Water Lanes, Harbor Beach.

Novesta Township Meeting

Monday, Oct. 3, 1988

7:30

Novesta Township Hall

After a short (we hope) business meeting, a session will be open to public on the County Road Commission, explaining the Road Program for our November Election.

Come and participate in the question and answer period.

William O'Dell

REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR GENERAL ELECTION

Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1988

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

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

Tuesday, Oct. 11, 1988

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

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

| | |
|---|---|
| Otis Dorland EVERGREEN TOWNSHIP CLERK 6219 Shabbona Road Decker, Michigan 48426 (517) 872-2024 | Clare Brown GREENLEAF TOWNSHIP CLERK 4323 Cumber Road Uby, Michigan 48475 (517) 658-8658 **** |
|---|---|

The Regular Meeting of Village Council

The regular meeting of the Cass City Village Council was held Sept. 19, 1988 at 7:00 p.m. All Trustees were present with the exception of Trustee Helwig. The minutes of the regular August meeting were approved as presented. The August financial statement was reviewed. The treasurer's report was reviewed and showed 93.45% of the taxes collected to date. Connie Iwankovitsch, camp director for the Lake Huron Area Council, BSA, was present to extend their thanks for the use of the park for their Thumb District Cub Scout Day Camp and to request the use of the park for a District wide Olympics Oct. 15 from 8:30 until 2:30. The use of the park was granted. A motion was made by Trustee Stahlbaum and supported by Trustee Weaver that the bills be approved as presented. Motion carried 6 years, 0 nays. A motion was made by Trustee Weaver and supported by Trustee Tuttle that the Village Manager be authorized to order a 1989 Plymouth Fury for approximately \$13,200 for delivery after the 1st of the year for use by the police department. Motion carried 6 years, 0 nays. The Public Services Committee presented a request from Milo S. Turner, Partner S.I.D.C. Ltd. Partnership, for the possible construction of a 48 unit apartment project to be located on the Bruce Gee property in the

southeast portion of the village. A motion was made by Trustee Tuttle and supported by Trustee Stahlbaum to inform Mr. Turner that the sense of the council is that they are in favor of the project and that annexation, proper zoning and utilities are available through proper legal proceedings. Motion carried 6 years, 0 nays. The committee also recommended that the Council authorize the Village Manager to obtain engineering for the proposed 1989 Street Project at the approximate cost of \$12,000.00 to be expended in the 1989 budget. A motion was made by Trustee Stahlbaum and supported by Trustee Weaver to accept the committee's recommendation. Motion carried 6 years, 0 nays. A motion was made by Trustee Hopper and supported by Trustee Prieskorn to establish Trick or Treat hours for Oct. 31, 1988 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Motion carried 6 years, 0 nays. The Rules committee and the Village Attorney will be reviewing the possibility of an Ordinance for noise and loitering. The Planning Commission minutes were reviewed. The manager's report was reviewed. A letter of appreciation was received from Jerry and Marlene Langmaid for the action that was taken concerning their water problem on Third Street and extended thanks to the DPW crew for their hard work. The Michigan Municipal League Annual Convention will be held at the Saginaw Civic Center Sept. 28 through the 30. A motion was made by Trustee Tuttle and supported by Trustee Stahlbaum that the meeting be adjourned. Motion carried 6 years, 0 nays.

Joyce A. LaRoche
Village Clerk

Railway museum is open

The Saginaw Railway Museum recently announced the beginning of regular operations in its restored home, a 1907 railroad depot at 900 Maple St. in Saginaw. The museum, which features displays of items and information of interest to the history of railroading in the Saginaw area, will be open the first weekend of each month; Saturday from 7 to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. There is no admission charge, but donations are welcome. Additional information is available by calling 792-2438 or 754-4737.

RED HAWK STUDENTS OF THE WEEK

Presented by the Cass City High School Student Council

**Seniors
JEFF HRYCKO
and
DAVE NOLAN**

Jeff (left) and Dave were chosen students of the week for recognition on the national Merit Scholarship Test.

Courtesy of Board Chrysler/Plymouth/Dodge "Your Downtown Dealer"

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Akron next in key match

Five Bulldog turnovers help Eagles down Owen-Gage 42-0

The Owen-Gage Bulldogs turned the ball over 5 times and suffered their first setback of the season Friday when they were trounced at Deckerville 42-0. Coach Arnie Besonen's gridders will now have to bounce back for this Friday's game at Akron-Fairgrove. It will be the Bulldogs' 4th away game in 5 weeks.

will still be in the thick of the league race. Deckerville put 12 points on the scoreboard in the opening quarter that they should never have had. Their first score was on a 19-yard run by Dan Armstead. Armstead's touchdown came after a successful fake punt by the Bulldogs was called back because of movement on the offensive line. Darryl Bolsby then gave the Eagles a 12-point lead when he crossed the goal line from the 5-yard line. Bolsby was stopped on a 4th down play in the backfield

moments earlier but was grabbed by the face mask and awarded a first down. The Bulldogs were able to move the ball against the Eagle defense as they out-gained last year's NCTL champs on the ground, 206 yards to 187. Surprisingly, though, the Bulldog air attack is lacking, considering they have an all conference performer in Nick Pavlichek at end and a well rounded athlete in Chad Stirrett at quarterback. Miscoes set up the first 3 Eagle touchdowns in the second quarter. All state candidate Richard

Barker returned a Stirrett pass 51 yards to put the Eagles on top by 18. Bolsby added another touchdown at the 7:15 mark, this time after a Bulldog fumble. Their third score by Armstead was set up by Barker's second interception of the game. The Eagles were in front 36-0 at the half. The Eagles made no doubt of the game's outcome on the first play of the second half. Armstead whittled his way thru the Bulldog defense en route to a 56-yard touchdown jaunt. Marc Reinhardt, who

played with a bad thigh, led the Bulldog attack with 97 yards in 18 carries. He was followed by Graham Besonen's 65 yards on 8 carries. Reinhardt also led the Bulldog defense attack with 10 tackles. Brian Abbe had 7 tackles for the losers.

| | OG | D |
|--------------------|------|------|
| First downs | 14 | 8 |
| Rushing attempts | 46 | 35 |
| Rushing yards | 206 | 187 |
| Passes completed | 5 | 2 |
| Passes intercepted | 3 | 0 |
| Passing yards | 41 | 34 |
| Fumbles lost | 2 | 0 |
| Penalties, yds. | 4-40 | 5-25 |



BULLDOG ANDREA MANDICH APPLIES PRESSURE to Deckerville's Becky Williamson during the first quarter of the Bulldogs' 52-50 triumph. Owen-Gage's hustling defense is one reason they sit alone on top of the NCTL standings.

Bulldog girls whip Peck for undisputed lead in NCTL

The Owen-Gage Bulldogs traveled to Peck Thursday and came away with a 37-33 win in a showdown for first place in the North Central Thumb League. The Bulldogs earlier in the week disposed of Deckerville to remain the league's only undefeated team. "This team knows how to win. Sometimes it's not pretty, but they get the job

done. I've never seen an attitude like this team has. It's super," said head coach Dean Roller. The Bulldogs, who were up by as many as 13 points in the 4th quarter, almost choked the game away as they only registered 2 points in the final 8 minutes of the contest. "It wasn't easy," lamented Roller.

The Bulldogs jumped out in front 13-4 in the opening quarter as they held the Pirates scoreless from the field in the quarter. The Pirates made a run at the visitors in the second quarter as Shelly Ross began to heat up and poured in 10 tallies to cut the Bulldog lead to 8 by the half. The Bulldogs seemingly put the game out of reach in

the 3rd quarter when Dawn Dorsch caught fire and the defense held the Pirates to only 4 points throughout the period. But then trouble set in. Andrea Goslin and Andrea Mandich picked up their 5th fouls with over 4 minutes remaining in the game. It was that combination that did a good job of defending the taller Pirate girls.

With the lead cut to a basket, Vicki Ricker was fouled with 1:28 seconds remaining in the game. The sophomore guard stepped to the line and sank the first of a one and one situation, but it was canceled due to a Bulldog line violation. Peck had several chances to tie the game, but their shots were off the mark as time ran out. "Our defense rose to the occasion," Roller said afterwards. Dorsch led the Bulldog attack with 11 points. Ross finished with a game high 16 markers for the losers.

DECKERVILLE GAME

The Bulldogs staged a brilliant comeback against the Eagles, bouncing back from an 8-point deficit with just over 3 minutes to play. Vicki Ricker made 2 crucial free throws to tie the game at 50. Then with 20 seconds remaining, Mandich provided the game winner. "It was a team effort, a good win. This win proves we have to be taken seriously," insisted Roller. The Bulldogs had 4 girls finish in double figures. Mandich led the 'Dogs with 14 points and Ricker followed with 11. Dorsch and Goslin each finished with 10 points on the night.

| Owen-Gage | FG | FT | PTS |
|-----------|----|------|-----|
| Ricker | 3 | 5-8 | 11 |
| A. Goslin | 4 | 2-4 | 10 |
| Dorsch | 3 | 4-8 | 10 |
| Mandich | 5 | 4-6 | 14 |
| Bolzman | 2 | 3-10 | 7 |

| Deckerville | FG | FT | PTS |
|-------------|----|-----|-----|
| Philpot | - | 1-2 | 1 |
| Brinkley | 1 | - | 2 |
| Hooper | 1 | - | 2 |
| Oswald | 7 | 1-4 | 15 |
| Williamson | 4 | 0-2 | 8 |
| Bezemeki | 4 | 1-2 | 9 |
| Bulgrien | 4 | 5-6 | 13 |

| Owen-Gage | FG | FT | PTS |
|-----------|----|-----|-----|
| Ricker | 3 | - | 6 |
| M. Goslin | 2 | 0-2 | 4 |
| A. Goslin | 2 | 2-3 | 6 |
| Dorsch | 5 | 1-5 | 11 |
| Mandich | 1 | - | 2 |
| Bolzman | 4 | - | 8 |

| Peck | FG | FT | PTS |
|------------|----|-----|-----|
| Ross | 6 | 4-9 | 16 |
| Durand | - | 2-5 | 2 |
| Strickler | 1 | 3-6 | 5 |
| Tenniswood | 1 | 2-5 | 4 |
| Molesworth | 1 | 0-2 | 2 |
| Gordon | 2 | - | 4 |

Your neighbor says Olympics losing appeal

Every 4 years there are the Olympics. The XXIV Olympics are in full swing in Seoul, Korea, and politics are a part of them. With teams boycotting, judge's rulings questioned, pre-Olympic protests, steroid use, one must wonder if the games have lost some of their appeal. To your neighbor Mike Diegel they have. "I don't follow them as much as I use to," said Mike. "I think the fans are the big losers when they don't get a chance to watch a great athlete," Mike went on to say.

Mike, an avid sports fan, has followed the games and feels that a national hero may emerge from the event. "Maybe the diver, Greg Louganis," the Cass City resident feels may benefit the most financially from the Olympics. Louganis is

the first Olympian to win back to back gold medals in 2 diving events in separate Olympics. Mike, who works for the United States Post Office, and his wife Chris have 3 children. Chad is 10 years old, Taylor 8 and Aaron 4.



Chip Shots

BLUE DIVISION

| | FG | FT | PTS |
|-------------|----|------|-----|
| Owen-Gage | 21 | 8-16 | 50 |
| Deckerville | 17 | 3-11 | 37 |

RED DIVISION

| | FG | FT | PTS |
|-------------|----|-------|-----|
| Owen-Gage | 11 | 11-29 | 33 |
| Deckerville | 11 | 11-29 | 33 |

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Big test ahead

Caro win keeps Hawks tied for league lead

The Cass City Red Hawks remained unbeaten in the Thumb B Association basketball wars with a win over Caro Thursday, 56-43, and will be favored to remain undefeated during the opening month of the season after they meet Bad Axe this Thursday. The Hatchets have yet to win in the league.

To defeat Caro, the Hawks were forced to come from behind as the Tigers came out clawing, using good

defense to hold Cass City to just 2 field goals in the first 8 minutes, to post a 9-4 lead.

We just were not mentally ready to play, Coach Marty Daniel said. We came down, made one pass and then shot. After the first period we started to take advantage of our power inside game and working to get the good shot, and the result was that we started playing up to our abilities.

In the second quarter 7 girls registered points in a

prolific scoring period as Cass City scored 20 points to move into 24-19 lead.

The teams played on about even terms in the third period and Caro was still in the game entering the final 8 minutes, although the visitors trailed, 36-30.

The Hawks put the game away with the help of some good foul shooting. Cass City converted 8 out of 10 tries from the charity stripe as the Tigers fouled trying to

pressure Cass City into defensive errors.

Daniel characterized the game as a "good team win." Three Hawks were in double figures. Darlene Monroe netted 15 points to go with her 11 rebounds. Sue Papp scored 14 points. Cindy Powell showed her all-around game by scoring 13 points, snagging 5 rebounds and 7 assists. Ashley Beach, with 10 points, was the only Tiger in double figures. While the win keeps Cass

City tied for the lead in the conference, the real tests for the team will come in October when the Hawks must face the 2 league powerhouses. October 6 undefeated North Branch will host Cass City and Oct. 20, Marlette, which has lost only to North Branch, will entertain the Hawks.

UBLY GAME

The Ubyl Bearcats played visiting Cass City right down to the final whistle, Tuesday, Sept. 20, before losing a heart breaker, 40-39. With Cass City in front by a point with 34 seconds left, Ubyl had possession. The Hawks refused to give up an easy shot with a man-to-man defense that they used all during the game. During crunch time Daniel switched to a zone and Ubyl called a time out to settle on an offense to meet the defense with 12 seconds left. Cass City then switched back to a man-to-man defense and the Bearcats' shot at the buzzer missed.

Cass City was plagued by early foul trouble and Monroe eventually fouled out of the game. Taking up the slack was Sue Papp, who, Daniel said, has been a consistent performer for the team all year. Against Ubyl she led the team in scoring with 13 and in rebounds with 9.

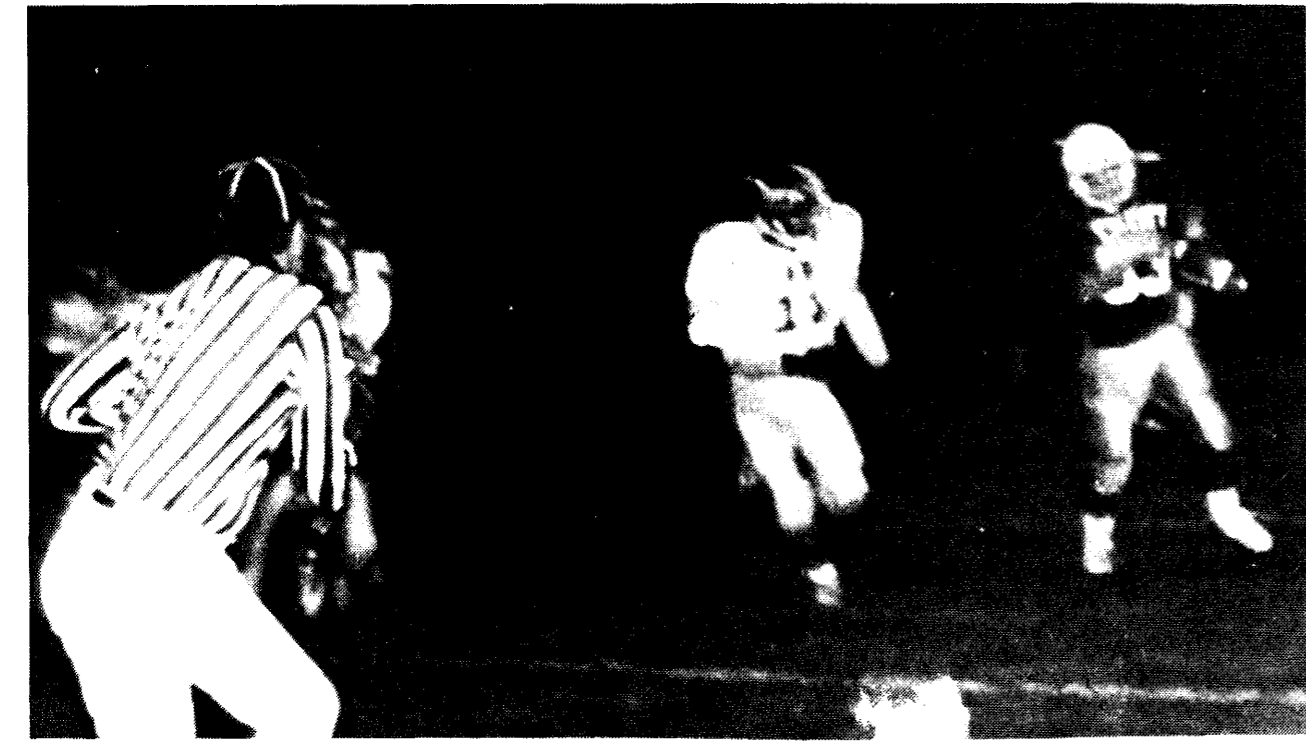
It was a close game all the way. The Bearcats jumped off to a 13-6 lead as Renca Peruski scored 3 field goals and Jenny Badger chipped in 5 points. Cass City came back in the second quarter with balanced scoring and trailed by a bucket, 20-18, at the intermission.

A big third quarter paced by Papp's 8 points propelled Cass City into the lead, 32-26, but Ubyl refused to fold under the pressure. Using balanced scoring, the Bearcats moved into a challenging position to set the stage for the final half minute of action already described.

While Papp was the only Hawk in double figures, Ubyl was paced by Badger and Peruski, who each netted 11 points.

JV GAMES

The junior varsity kept pace with the varsity in the preliminary games. The Hawks topped Caro, 49-43, and bested Ubyl, 32-17.



BRENT BEECHER broke through for a nice gain on this play. Caro and Cass City played almost dead even throughout the game, but a short kick and a crucial fumble paved the way for a Tiger win.

Bad Axe next Hawks self-destruct in loss to Caro Tigers, 14-6

Like the University of Michigan nationally, the Cass City Red Hawks locally may be the best last place in the Thumb B Association. Hawk supporters will discover if this is true Friday when the team plays the Hatchets on the Bad Axe home field. The Hatchets showed strength last week with a decisive 32-14 win over Marlette.

Cass City lost for the third time in as many tries Friday against the Caro Tigers and again it was mistakes at critical times that enabled the visitors to escape with a 14-6 decision.

A pair of errors led to Caro's first touchdown with 9:53 left in the second quarter. A pass was completed in the flat and then fumbled and the Tigers had the ball on the Cass City 24.

That was the first critical mistake. The second came when Caro had a fourth down and one yard to go on the 14. The Hawk line rose to the occasion and evidently had stopped the drive, only to be whistled for a face mask, moving the ball to the 7-yard line with a first down. From there the Tigers moved in to score, with Timothy Baker going over from the one. A run for extra points failed.

Cass City got back into the game in the third quarter. Mixing passes and runs, the Hawks moved from their own 24 to score. Big ground gainers in the drive were a pass that covered 12 yards and an 18-yard scamper on a quarterback keep by Paul Tuckey. The key play probably came with the ball on the 8-yard line with fourth and one. Nick Palazzola took the ball, dashed through a hole in the center of the line and was not stopped until he hit the Caro one. From there Tuckey moved in to knot the game.

Another play that went

awry led to the score that decided the game. Cass City tried a kick-off using a squib kick and it backfired. The ball went directly into the hands of a Tiger lineman. He caught it like a halfback and lumbered forward to the Cass City 42.

Taking advantage of the excellent field position, the Tigers moved in to score. Hammering out yardage in big chunks, Caro moved quickly to the Hawk 6-yard line, from where Jeff Raymond ran it over. A pass from Baker to Jerry Louks was good for the extra points.

Powerful Hatchets carve up Hawks

Coach Jim Fox says that his team's scores were just not good enough after the Cass City Red Hawks played the Bad Axe Hatchets Wednesday at Verona Hills Golf Course.

It's doubtful, judging by scores posted so far this year, that even if the Hawks played their best games of the year, they could match the totals posted by the Hatchets, who won 167 to 191.

The winners were led by Jason Hordas, who was medalist with a one under par, 35. Combine that with the 39 that Mike Chumpler shot and you can see that we ran into a real buzz saw Wednesday, Fox said.

Only one Cass City golfer was able to match the lowest score posted by the Hatchet team. Ken Micklash shot 47, the same as Dan Smith posted for Bad Axe. The final member of the Hatchet team, Mich LaLonde, shot 46.

Cass City refused to fold and kept the fans glued to their seats until the final whistle. Battling the clock, Cass City moved from deep in its own territory to the Caro goal as time ran out. On the last play of the game, Cass City was run out of bounds at the flag and it was close enough so that fans in the far end of the field were not certain if Cass City has scored or not.

A glance at the statistics shows just how even the game was. Cass City had 248 total yards and Caro 221 yards.

Coach Don Market awarded decals for outstanding play. Jeff Dillon, who was credited with 20 tackles, was honored, as was Brent Meininger for his defensive line play. On offense it was Brent Beecher, back, and Brent Morell, lineman. Don Smith was named for play on the special teams.

| | CC | Caro |
|------------------|-----|------|
| First downs | 13 | 11 |
| Rushing attempts | 39 | 37 |
| Rushing yards | 141 | 151 |
| Passes complete | 11 | 8 |
| Passing yards | 107 | 70 |
| Passes inter. | 0 | 1 |
| Fumbles lost | 1 | 0 |
| Penalties, yds. | 27 | 35 |

Other Cass City scores were 48's posted by Mike Scollon, Mike Francis and Steve Hammitt. It looked as if Garen Barker, freshman, might be the top Hawk golfer in the meet but he took a 12 on the last hole and ended with a 52.

SANDUSKY MEET

Cass City slipped into non-conference action Thursday in a meet with Sandusky and Carsonville-Port Sanilac.

Computer stolen from High School

The larceny of a \$1,400 computer system from Cass City High School over the weekend of Sept. 16 remains under investigation by the Cass City Police Department.

According to reports, the computer was taken some-

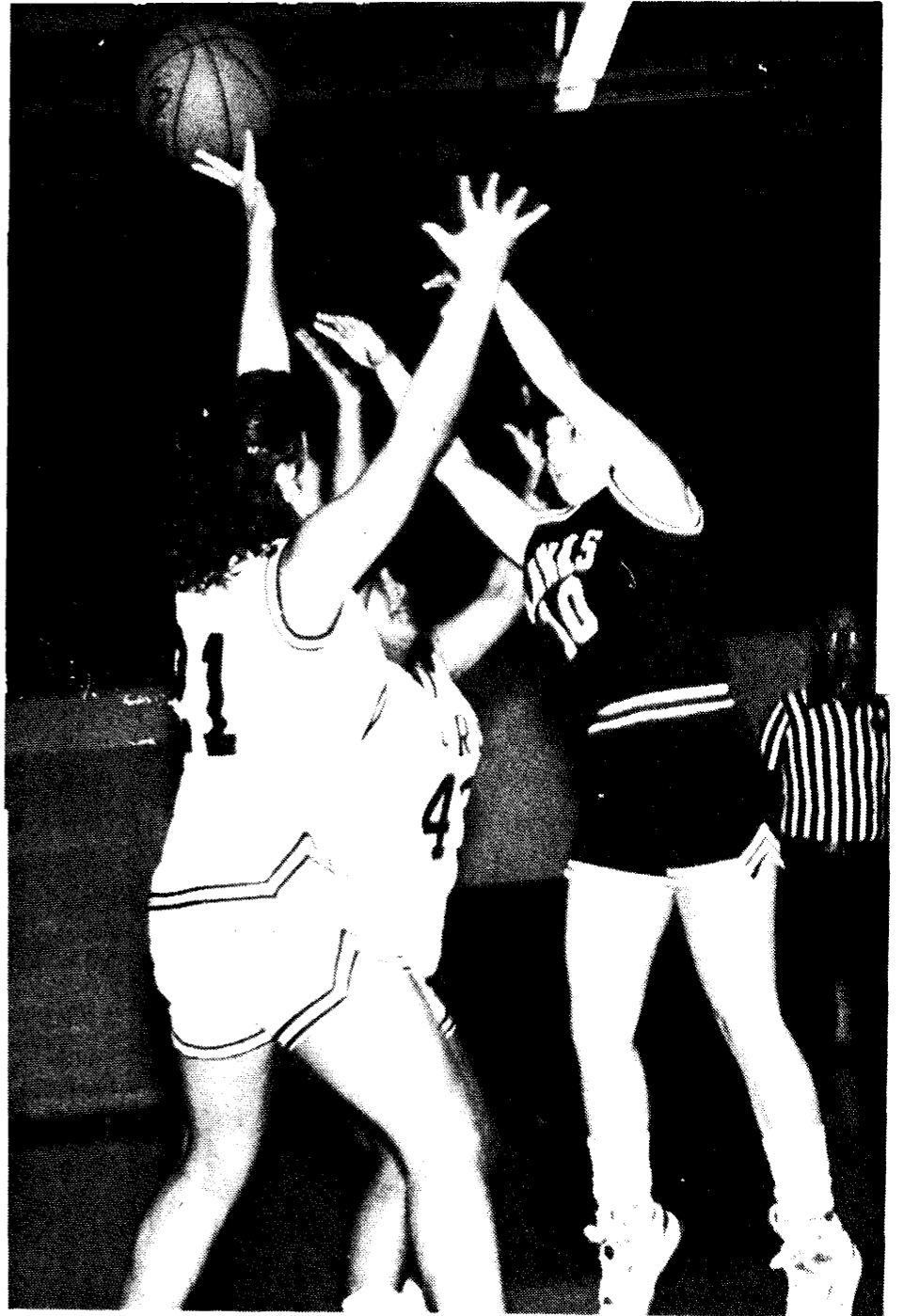
Sandusky and Cass City tied with 187 strokes each, while CPS trailed with 207 on the Sandusky home course.

Our scores are still too high, Fox lamented, and we need to save a few shots here and there to be a good team. Time is running out as the regionals are scheduled Oct. 7.

Hawk scores in the meet were: Micklash, 47; Hammitt, 49; Francis, 46, and Barker, 45.

time between 4 p.m. Sept. 16 and 2 p.m. Sept. 18. Police found no signs of forced entry into the building.

Taken were a computer, keyboard, double disc drive, color monitor and a computer mouse.



AGGRESSIVE DEFENSIVE play has been the key to much of the Hawk success this year. Amy Francis does her share in a victory over Caro Thursday.

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

THUMB B ASSOCIATION

| | League | Over-all |
|--------------|--------|----------|
| | W L | W L |
| Lakers | 3 0 | 4 0 |
| Vassar | 3 0 | 3 1 |
| Imlay City | 2 1 | 3 1 |
| Caro | 2 1 | 2 2 |
| North Branch | 1 2 | 2 2 |
| Bad Axe | 1 2 | 1 3 |
| Marlette | 0 3 | 1 3 |
| Cass City | 0 3 | 1 3 |

NORTH CENTRAL THUMB B

| | League | Over-all |
|-------------|---------|----------|
| | W L W L | W L |
| Deckerville | 2 0 | 4 0 |
| Kingston | 2 0 | 3 1 |
| Owen-Gage | 1 1 | 3 1 |
| A-Fairgrove | 1 1 | 2 2 |
| Peck | 1 1 | 1 3 |
| CPS | 1 2 | 1 3 |
| Caseville | 0 1 | 0 2 |
| North Huron | 0 2 | 0 4 |

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Lakers 34, Imlay City 20
Vassar 26, Bad Axe 0
North Branch 37, Marlette 8
Caro 14, Cass City 6

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Deckerville 42, Owen-Gage 0
Akron-Fair, 30, N. Huron 12
Peck 54, C.P.S. 18
Kingston 72, R.H. Luth. 0

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

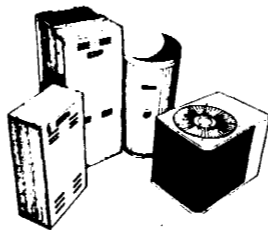
THUMB B ASSOCIATION

| | W | L |
|--------------|---|---|
| Cass City | 3 | 0 |
| North Branch | 3 | 0 |
| Marlette | 2 | 1 |
| Caro | 1 | 2 |
| Imlay City | 1 | 2 |
| Lakers | 1 | 2 |
| Vassar | 1 | 2 |
| Bad Axe | 0 | 3 |



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Taking stock

By Bill Myers



You'd think that data compiled by Prudential-Bache and then printed in the N.Y. Times would be accurate. Really, a simple country boy in the wild country of Benzie County, Michigan, shouldn't find the goof so obvious that even he can spot it.

It was in the business section of the Times, in a piece by Jan Rosen, about Municipal bonds vs taxables, and comparative yields.

Pru-Bache's figures: New York residents 41.5% total taxes (33% U.S. + 8.5% N.Y. State) 45.7% (33% U.S. + 8.5% N.Y. + 4.2% N.Y. City)

Well, state and city income taxes are deductible from income subject to Federal taxes. Say you had \$100 income before taxes. Your New York state tax is 8.5% or \$8.50. That leaves income tax subject to the IRS of \$91.50. If IRS rate is 33% on this, then the Federal tax is \$30.20. Total, Federal and state, \$38.70. Not 41.5% (or \$41.50) as the Times and Pru-Bache would have you believe.

Toss in the New York City tax of 4.2% and you have deductions of \$12.70, net \$87.30, subject to IRS rate of 33% - \$28.81. Total taxes, \$41.51. Not the \$45.7 of the mighty Times and Pru-Bache Harvard MBA's.

The point of the story was that a taxable bond, dividend, CD, or whatever yielded less after tax than a municipal bond. They could have used the right figures as shown above and still made a good cause.

A New York city resident's return of 10% from a taxable bond shrinks to 5.8%. Outstate it shrinks to 6.13%, after state and Federal taxes.

Easy to beat this. Many state bonds return 7.7% tax free. Examples of a couple good utility tax frees: Jacksonville, Fla., Electric, and Intermountain Power. Nudging 8% are the Orlando, Fla., airports, and the insured bonds of Allegheny airport at Pittsburgh.

Washington: you buy a \$1,000 bond now for \$214. In 20 years it is worth \$1,000. Maximum you can buy -- 5 bonds, or \$5,000 worth. Your cost now is 5 x \$214 or \$1,070.

Yield to maturity is 7.86%. And it's tax free.

You can do the same thing no matter where you live by buying a plain old tax-free zero-coupon bond. Advantage of the state-sponsored bonds, like Washington's, is the state backing. Disadvantage is limit on quantity.

In zeros, check call features before you buy. Early redemptions of many housing bonds can pay you off earlier than you expected and then you have to reinvest.

A reader from Boca Raton, Fla., called with a problem. She had read in this column about living trusts some time ago, agreed with me that they're a good thing, but never got around to do anything about it.

Now she called to say her husband was terminally ill, and they needed to find a lawyer who could quickly draw up a living trust.

I gave her the number of my own lawyer, and I hope time doesn't run out. A trust is usually a long document, maybe 12 or 15 pages, and it takes a while to draw one up. Lawyers are not noted for their speed, either.

These things ought to be done when all concerned are in good health and when the terms of the trust can be considered without pressure of haste.

The ingrained habit of some persons of putting-it-off, and/or the distaste for figuring someday you or your spouse will die, make for unhappy results.

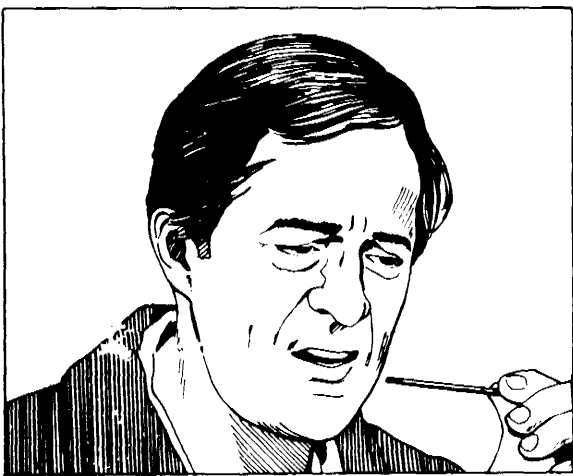
Another sad tale of procrastination came the next day. A good friend had moved from Florida to Texas, but didn't update her trust to comply with Texas residence and Texas law.

Just back from a doctor's examination, the report was all too gloomy when malignancy was discovered. Her son has discovered the need for revising the trust, but the urgency of acting only emphasizes the foreboding future. It would have been much nicer to have done all this a year ago before the sad tidings.

Several states are getting on the bandwagon of tuition bonds. Sold at deep discounts now, the bonds mature when Tiny Tim is ready for college, at 100% on the dollar.

Example, in state of

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A U.S. ARMY UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter and crew out of Ft. Campbell, Ky., visited Cass City students last week. The helicopter, which is used primarily as a transport vehicle, weighs about 14,000 pounds and costs \$7.5 million.

Ratification vote due GTE, union officials reach tentative pact

The results of a ratification vote on a tentative 3-year contract agreement between GTE North Inc. officials and union representatives are expected as early as Friday.

The tentative agreement was reached Thursday after 8 consecutive days of bargaining between GTE North and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 1106.

The ratification process, which began Monday, is expected to continue through much of the week with meetings across the state to review the contract proposal.

Few details of the new pact have been released. But if remarks made last week by workers at the Cass City office are representative of the local membership, ratification will be determined as much by how many striking union members are hurting badly financially as it will be by what's in the contract.

Two employees at the Cass City office, who were interviewed under the condition of anonymity, last week said they hadn't seen the tentative contract yet, but added "it wouldn't take much" for

them to vote in favor of the new pact after more than 5 weeks on the picket line.

Some part-time workers might be able to hold off longer, but for many union members, their job is their livelihood, the workers said, adding there are few employment alternatives in the area.

Another worker, however, said he expects GTE officials to back off on some of the significant concessions they've requested. He said he suspects that the tentative agreement offers little more than the company's final offer, which the union overwhelmingly rejected in August.

"If they're not offering anything, I'm not going to vote for it," he added.

Keith Flewelling, spokesman for Local 1106, indicated Friday that the company did move off its final position on the contract, but not significantly.

"It's up to the people; whether they want to stay on strike," he remarked.

Frank Buck, communications manager for GTE North, said details of the contract won't be made

available until the pact has been ratified.

"No prospective return to work scheduled was announced. Until the contract is ratified and employees return to work, management employees will continue to handle jobs such as operator, installer, cable splicer and repair person," he continued.

Talks between GTE North and the union began again Sept. 12 with Federal Mediator William Gill after a 27-day lapse. Negotiations had broken off Aug. 16, and the union began striking the company at noon the next day.

The previous 3-year contract, scheduled to expire July 2, had been extended on a daily basis until Aug. 17, when it was terminated at the request of the union. Rejection of a previous management proposal was announced Aug. 15.

Among the union's complaints were requested concessions involving wage and benefit cuts, including higher deductibles and out-of-pocket maximum payments for hospitalization benefits, elimination of meals on overtime and extension of new employees' probationary period from 4 to 6 months.

Ratification of the latest contract proposal, which affects 2,200 of the company's 2,700 employees, would end only the second strike in the history of GTE in Michigan. The first strike was in 1978, when workers were on the picket lines for 57 days.

GTE North serves a 10-state region, but only the Michigan operation, based in Muskegon, has been affected by the recent strike. The company serves some 500,000 customers in 58 of Michigan's 83 counties.

Traxler announces license exemption

Congressman Bob Traxler (D-Bay City) recently announced that Secretary of Transportation Jim Burnley granted states authority to exempt certain farm to market operators from commercial drivers license (CDL) requirements.

"I am particularly pleased that the Department of Transportation responded to the concerns of so many farmers," said Traxler. "Requiring commercial drivers licenses would have only increased paperwork, not safety."

The decision will allow states to exempt operators of farm vehicles that are controlled and operated by a farmer, used in the transport of agricultural products, farm machinery or farm supplies to or from

the farm, not used in for-hire or contract carrier operations, and driven no further than 150 miles from the home.

In addition, states will be allowed to grant waivers to operators of firefighting equipment operated by a municipality or volunteer fire department.

Military personnel, including National Guardsmen, driving military vehicles are also granted an exemption from the CDL requirements. The Department of Defense has a comprehensive driving program that provides special training for military personnel who operate military vehicles.

"This limited exemption is very important, and now our efforts must turn towards Lansing," Traxler said.

Bach Festival set Thanksgiving week

Cass City celebrates the tenth season of the Village Bach Festival during Thanksgiving week with concerts Nov. 22, 25-27.

The acoustically bright sanctuary of Cass City's First Presbyterian Church is host to 3 major concerts during the Thanksgiving Festival. Some 30 professionals will perform including musicians from Atlanta, Ga.; Iowa City, Iowa; Cleveland, Ohio; Madison, Wis.; Mt. Gretna, Penn.; San Bernardino, Calif.; Ann Arbor and Interlochen. They will perform under the baton of Don Th. Jaeger of the Northwood Orchestra and guest conductor Clyde Roller of the San Antonio Symphony. A special feature of this season will include a new composition commissioned by the Festival to celebrate the tenth season.

The Cass City concerts will be held Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoon, Nov. 25-27. The Tuesday concert, Nov.

22, will be held at the First Presbyterian Church of Caro with a program including Bach's organ works and ensemble works for the flute and clarinet played by soloists of the Festival, Dr. Frank Kowalski, Jacqueline Hofto and Catherine McMichael.

For more information write: Village Bach Festival, P.O. Box 27, Cass City, Mi. 48726, or call 517 872-3465 or 517 872-2131 extension 269.

2 sentenced in circuit court

Two persons were sentenced and several others entered pleas during proceedings Friday in Tuscola County Circuit Court.

Ubly resident Paul G. Dybilas, 25, was sentenced to 9 months in the county jail, with credit for time already served, for a June 3 conviction of delivery of marijuana without remuneration.

influence of liquor, third offense.

Sentencing is to be set. Bond was continued at \$5,000.

The charge stems from an incident June 26 in Akron, according to court records, which state the offense carries a maximum sentence of 5 years imprisonment and/or a \$5,000 fine.

Teresa A. Duby, 29, of Clio, entered a plea of nolo contendere (no contest) to attempted negligent homicide.

The plea was taken under advisement. Sentencing is to be set, and bond was continued at \$2,000.

Records state Duby was the driver of a vehicle that failed to stop at the intersection of Birch Run and Bray Roads in Arbel Township, causing an accident which led to the death of Norman Van Poppelen June 10.

Theodore L. Miller Jr., 34, of Fostoria, pleaded guilty to attempted felonious assault Sept. 22, 1987, in Watertown Township.

Sentencing is to be set. Bond was continued at \$3,000.

The offense, which carries a maximum sentence of 2 years imprisonment or a \$1,000 fine, involved a shotgun, court records state.

Also entering a plea Friday was Caro resident Kevin W. Urban, 18, 2084 W. Gilford Rd., who pleaded guilty to probation violation.

Records state he violated his probation when he was arrested June 10 on suspicion of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, and by failing to complete an Alcohol Highway Safety program as ordered by the court.

Urban was sentenced to 60 months probation after his conviction April 27 on a charge of attempted breaking and entering of an occupied dwelling with intent to commit a felony therein.

Participation in the work site program was granted, with the defendant to be on probation during that time.

According to court records, the conviction stems from an incident May 10, 1986, in Cass City.

Also sentenced was Michael S. Patterson, 30, of Caro, who pleaded guilty earlier to probation violation. Patterson was ordered to continue probation as previously ordered, and sentenced to 90 days in jail, which was deferred to the end of his probation.

Patterson, who was sentenced to 36 months probation after an Aug. 21, 1987, conviction of larceny in a building, violated his probation July 11 by using marijuana, court records state.

In other proceedings, Charles A. Lawrie, 21, 502 E. Frank St., Caro, stood mute at his arraignment on a charge of breaking and entering an occupied dwelling with intent to commit larceny.

A plea of not guilty was entered on his behalf, and a motion to reduce his \$10,000 bond was denied. A pre-trial is to be set.

Lawrie is charged with breaking into a house at 2888 W. Gilford Rd. in Almer Township April 20. If convicted, he could face a maximum sentence of 15 years imprisonment.

Sebewaing resident Steven C. Wells, 28, entered a plea of guilty to operating a motor vehicle while under the

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- Christmas Cross Stitch Kit contains everything you need to make through. \$1.99
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OUTLOOK GREAT '88

Progress in Cass City

Survey shows small town Cass City will survive

By JOHN HAIRE

The following material was first published in the *Minneapolis Star Tribune* and reprinted in the *St. Joseph Herald-Palladium*. It was sent to us by Mike Eliason, *Palladium* reporter and former editor of the *Chronicle*.

The story in regular type is from the story. The commentary in italic type is ours.

A fascinating study was done recently on five Nebraska farm communities as part of a search for ways to halt the decline in rural America.

The approach was far different from most projects of its kind.

"We were talking one day about a study that examined why nine out of 10 small Nebraska towns would disappear by the year 2,000," said Vicki Luther, co-director of the Leadership Development Center in Lincoln. Then it hit us that study was asking the wrong question."

What the survey questioned should have been directed towards finding out why some small towns survived. On the recommendation of a committee of 100 state business and government leaders, 5 towns with populations ranging from 400 to 6,000 were studied.

The result was to identify 20 common elements that can be broken down into a half-dozen categories: LEADERSHIP-The researchers found as strong a family orientation in the infrastructure streets,

water systems, sewage treatment facilities. A high priority also is placed on assuring a local health-care system and on a good education.

Cass City's infrastructure system is top notch and the community was the first in the Thumb to complete a pollution-free sewage system. Its hospital and extended care facilities are superior, as good as any and better than most. Historically, getting money to run the school has been satisfactory, but difficult. Grade A.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT-All the successful communities had active development programs, but they also had one additional element: A realistic attitude about their potential success. Few believe they can land a major industry, and the focus thus is on helping home-grown businesses expand.

Rank us near the top on this one. The community has done what it could to help local plants keep operating. While many, many attempts have been made to secure new industry, it always has been done in full cooperation with plants already providing jobs in the community. Every worker realizes that finding a new plant for Cass City is a long shot at best. Grade A+.

COMPETITIVENESS-At least once a month a grocer in one very small town included in the survey drives 30 miles to a larger town and does a bit of comparison shopping in the supermarket there. His mission

is simple: He doesn't want hometown folks to have an excuse to shop elsewhere. The result, according to the survey, is that the man has a terrific grocery, as good as any in much larger towns in terms of price and variety.

We can't talk about our grocery stores except to say that we have some good ones. But in the larger businesses it appears that sometimes we forget that Cass City's biggest competitor is not the store down the street, but the stores in other communities and the bigger cities around us. Grade C+.

INDEPENDENCE-None of the five communities has been basical about seeking government grants and other assistance for economic development, sewer, water and street improvements and senior citizen programs. At the same time, however, all of them share the conviction that in the long run the future is in their hands.

Cass City fits right in with the successful communities here. We have been successful in getting some grants, one for advertising for new industry comes to mind, because we were aware of what was offered and went after it. Grade A+.

All-in-all the community does pretty well in the pertinent factors that the survey indicates spell success. It the survey proves to have any validity, we should be one of the one in 10 that are perking along by the year 2,000.

On the inside read about Cass City firms

- Anrod Screen Cylinder Co.
- Ben Franklin Store
- Berger and Company
- Board Chrysler/Plymouth/Dodge Ca-Nans
- Cass City Floral
- Cass City State Bank
- Cass City Tire Charmont
- Chemical Bank Bay Area
- Clothes Closet
- Coach Light Pharmacy
- Continental Rental
- Croft-Clara Lumber
- Dan's Men's Wear
- Dawn's Country Casuals
- Erla's, Inc.
- Fort's Confectionery Store
- General Cable Co.
- Haebler Studios
- Hill and Dales General Hospital
- IGA Foodliner
- Kelly & Co. Realty
- Kritzman's Inc.
- Little's Funeral Home
- Dr. Beatriz Martin
- McConkey Jewelry & Gift Shop
- Mutual Savings and Loan
- Northwest Tire & Service
- Old Wood Pharmacy
- Paint Store
- Sommers Bakery & Restaurant
- Special Scents
- Thum National Bank & Trust
- Tuckey Concrete Products
- Walbro Corporation
- Wruble Elevator-West

What's new in business

Service is the key

Ben Franklin keeps up-to-date

What can be done for the customer? Ask Gerald and Geraldine Prieskorn, owners of the Ben Franklin store in Cass City, and they'll say, plenty.

Their first response is customer service. "We pride ourselves on pleasing the customer. That's the best way to get shoppers to return," explained Gerald. And Ben Franklin has been doing just that since they opened their doors on Main Street in January 1959.

But pleasing today's shopper involves more than just service, and they get more at Ben Franklin.

"We just finished remodeling our whole store," Geraldine told us. "We redesigned our interior to help shoppers find what they need more easily. Also, we added new lighting fixtures, which helps make shopping more enjoyable."

Ben Franklin has also added to the outside of their building. New attractive green awnings cover both the front and back entryways of the store, keeping in style with the times.

They also are on top of the latest styles inside the store. Ben Franklin stocks over



JEANS GALORE ARE available at Ben Franklin. Karen Hittler, left, and Carmen Damm show a few of the many that are available.

500 pairs of jeans. Not just plain everyday jeans, which are available, but the latest fads from pleated to straight-legged and from acid to stone-washed. They keep the top names like Chic, Lee, Jordache, Zena, Gitano and more in a variety of sizes, including junior,

missy and women's. And they carry them at discount prices.

Ben Franklin carries much more than just jeans. We believe that our customers have come to know that Ben Franklin's in Cass City stock includes the latest styles and trends, say the Prieskorns.

The Prieskorns and the staff work hard to keep abreast of the current fashions by regularly attending buying shows.

To survive in the competitive business world, small business has to be keenly aware of quality. Almost from our first days in Cass City, Gerald said, we adopted the slogan, "Where everything you buy is guaranteed," and we still offer that guarantee of quality today.

We try to anticipate the needs of our customers, the Prieskorns agree. We were among the first stores to remain open on Sundays from 12 to 4 p.m. on a regular basis, a change that has been well received by shoppers who find it inconvenient to shop during the week.

Also to answer a customer need, Ben Franklin has added the Discover card to go along with Visa and Master Card.

Shoppers will find all of the traditional items handled by Ben Franklin stores and other variety stores. In addition, it has a large yard goods department and a staff that is trained to assist the customer.

Much is new at expanding Cass City Floral

There is a lot that's new at Cass City Floral these days and Joel and Carol Ingles, who purchased the business from Ruth Kelley in 1986, promise that there is a lot more that's new on the horizon. All the improvements are designed to make it more convenient for Cass City shoppers.

The Ingles say that the many new lines of merchandise and the restoration of the cemetery servicing program for Memorial Day and winter grave pieces has been rewarded with a satisfying increase in business.

The acceptance of the new policy has required a continued expansion. In February of 1988 Joel and Carol purchased the Seeger Building and moved into the store that joins the original building on the corner of Main and Leach Streets, doubling the size of the store.

The front of the new store has been remodeled and a self-service cooler and new awnings added.

Although there has been extensive remodeling already, many more improve-

ments are underway or on the planning board. By the fall of 1989 a complete greenhouse will be ready to serve customers. The company will be growing its own stock of bedding, and green and flowering plants. That is expected to triple the selection of plants and bring down the price considerably, the Ingles said.

Another improvement will be seen at the back door entrance. It will be fully remodeled with easy access and new awnings installed.

Cass City Floral has been in business in Cass City for over 30 years. The Ingles point with pride to the loyalty of its customers, many of whom started with the Kelleys and continued to patronize the store under the new owners.

We are, of course, equally pleased that our policy of expanding our service and investing in the business community has attracted so many new shoppers.

We'll continue to do our best to merit their trust and business, they said.

Northwest adding to product line

Northwest Tire & Service Co. became a part of the Cass City business community in November 1986 when they purchased the business from an independent dealer. Since that time the company has steadily expanded and added to its product line.

The business on Main Street was started in November 1973 by the Goodyear Corporation, which ran it till 1983.

The business today is managed by Chuck Auvil, who has been connected with the various companies since March of 1974, when he worked on the service truck. He became assistant manager in 1974 and manager in 1975.

Auvil said that becoming a part of Northwest Tire enabled the company to buy in larger quantities and offer substantially lower prices. The chain also gives us access to a larger range of tires, Auvil points out.



ON THE FARM SERVICE is one of the many services that are offered by Northwest Tire & Service. Ready for another trip are Jamie Guc, left, and Pat Orzel.

The company recently added custom sports wheels to its inventory and also offers high performance tires. Northwest now has its own

credit card and accepts 3 other credit cards as well. The staff at Northwest has also expanded. Mark Auvil is now an outside commer-

cial salesman. He attended the Goodyear Commercial School for truck and farm training. Randy Schuette is office manager and handles inside sales. Pat Orzel is the on-the-road man that handles Northwest's well known Pit Stop Service. Last spring the office was remodeled and a computer added for easier inventory and accounts receivable control.

McConkeys offer "special" gifts

"A gift from McConkey Jewelry and Gift Shop is always something special." That has been our store's golden rule for over 40 years, states long time jeweler and store owner Keith McConkey.

McConkey Jewelry and Gift Shop opened its doors in Cass City in October of 1946. At that time the store was located in a small building owned by Ella Vance near Bigelow Hardware.

In 1951 Keith and his wife, Mildred, moved into their present location at 6458 Main, which was ironically the old A&P store where McConkey was a former A&P store manager.

Before Keith left A&P to start his own business, he began his studies of watch making and watch repairs, something he still enjoys today.

After Keith's wife, Mildred, passed away in July of 1975, Keith officially retired from the jewelry business. In January of 1977 he relinquished the reins of day to day business to Miss Cindy Kanaby.

The jewelry and gift business continued to grow and in September of 1977 Miss

Kanaby and Keith McConkey were united in marriage. Thus the business continued in the McConkey family.

The business has added many new gift selections over the years, as both Cindy and Keith make sure they attend Chicago's gift show yearly, enabling them to offer the latest selections of jewelry and gifts to customers.

In addition, Cindy, in previous years, has attended watch seminars and a jewelry repair workshop in Cincinnati, Ohio. She has also studied gemology of diamonds, since today's world of science and technology has opened many new facets of the gem world. Cindy states, "It is very important to be updated on the new techniques and the many new stones."

After 40 years of meeting customers' needs, the McConkeys still look forward to continuing the policy that has made the store successful in Cass City. Over the years in business, the McConkeys point to the many friends they have made as the biggest bonus to being in business in the community. "Friends and

customers dropping in to say hello or to exchange memories are always welcome," the McConkeys said with a smile.

CHARMONT

LOUNGE — RESTAURANT BOWLING ALLEY

SERVING THE COMMUNITY



Lounge, Restaurant and Bowling Alley

- MEETING ROOMS FOR ROTARY, LIONS AND GAVEL CLUBS

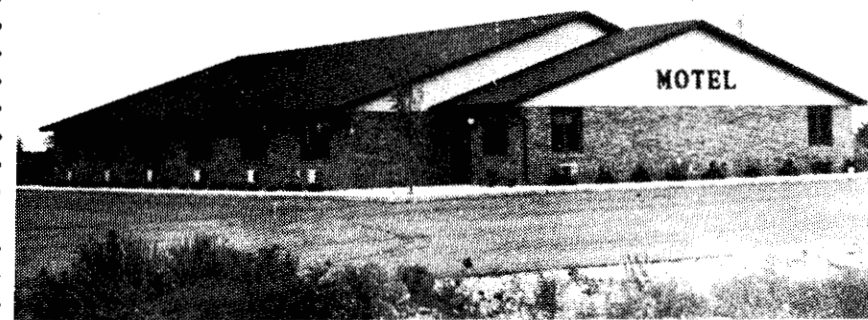
MOTEL — 12 UNITS WITH Kitchenettes, coffeemakers, HBO

CHARMONT

872-4200

WEEKDAYS

- LUNCHEON SPECIALS
- EVERY FRIDAY EVENING
- ALL YOU CAN EAT BUFFET
- SUNDAY BRUNCH
- YEAR ROUND
- BOWLING LEAGUES

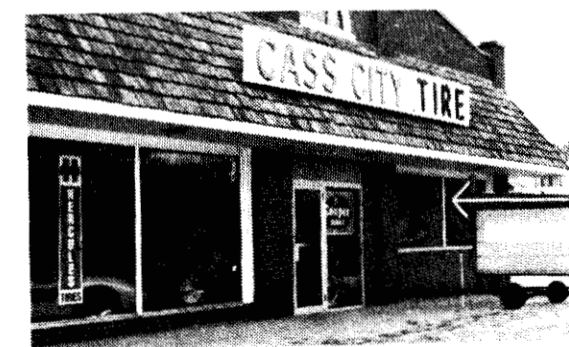


Motel

Looking For An Honest Deal?

SEE ART AT CASS CITY TIRE

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- Fast, friendly service.
- We stand behind our service and products.



Quality Products at Super Prices



COUPON SPECIALS

Must Present Coupon On All Specials.

COUPON
WASH & WAX
\$3.00 most cars
Good on appointments made thru Oct. 8

COUPON
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COUPON
Tire Balance and Rotation
Reg. \$25.00
Now only \$20.00
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CASS CITY TIRE

6392 Main Street
Cass City, MI. Ph. 872-5303

Pickup Shoe Service for Chapelo Shoe Repair

Owner/Manager
ART RANDALL

SPECIAL SCENTS

IS GOING THE NEW

"COUNTRY VICTORIAN"



STOP IN AND LET OUR STAFF HELP YOU DECORATE OR PURCHASE GIFTS FROM OUR LARGE SELECTION OF CENTERPIECES AND WALL DECORATIONS

WE HAVE NEW POTPOURRI ARRIVING DAILY

MINIATURE AND X-LARGE PUMPKINS PICKED DAILY FOR YOUR HALLOWEEN DECORATING

Left to right, Doris LeValley, Barb Vollmar, Jeri Tordai and Joyce Turner

WE HAVE
INDIAN CORN AND GOURDS

FOR YOUR FALL DECORATIONS
872-3434 6459 MAIN

WALBRO AND CASS CITY

WORKING TOGETHER TO BUILD A BETTER COMMUNITY



Progress And Growth Through Cooperation

WALBRO CORPORATION

Cass City
Supplying Fuel Systems Components To The World



Product changes

General Cable employment up

The Cass City Plant originated in the early 1960's as a part of an overall Company expansion after the acquisition of New England Cable Company of Concord, New Hampshire. General Insulated Wire Works of Providence, Rhode Island and Commercial Cords, Inc. of Clifton Springs, New York. The present facility located at 6285 Garfield Avenue was constructed on the 22 acre site providing 118,000 square feet of manufacturing and office space. For the past 28 years, General Cable has been committed to being a major part of the economic development of Cass City and the surrounding area. Within the past three years the Cass City plant has undergone a tremendous transformation and redevelopment as corporate business plans mandated the elimination of telephone cord assembly to make room to expand the plant's capacity in the manufacturing of wire and cable products. The many dedicated employees of General Cable have made this transition possible. From the production levels in 1987 of 12 million conductor-feet per day, the plant is currently producing 21 million insulated conductor feet per day, a 75% increase. With the increase in business, the plant has been able to recall former employees back to work, resulting in a 30% increase in the number of employees from 1987 to 1988. Working from a very solid base of people, the employees of this facility have an average length of service of 20 years. Currently, the Cass City plant is a wire and cable manufacturing facility producing a wide variety of communication and data cables. These include products such as plenum cable, inside wire cable, shielded pair cables, shielded pair cables, switchboard cables, data cables, and the plant continues to manufacture wire for the telephone and power supply product lines.

In setting strategy for the future, the planned capital expenditures for the plant in 1989 are being tripled over the 1987 and 1988 levels. These capital improvements will provide the necessary advancements in technology and product improvement that will continue to solidify the Cass City plant as a formidable force in the premise telephone wire industry.

Home cooking featured

Ca-nan sets grand opening



Ca-nan's Family Restaurant, formerly Johnny's, will hold its grand opening Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Oct. 1-3, it was announced this week by the new owners.

Running the family style restaurant will be Carol Muntz and her son and daughter-in-law Wesley and Nancy Muntz. Visitors will be welcomed during the grand opening with several specials listed in an advertisement in this section. Featured everyday will be home baked breads and home cooked meals. Every piece of bread, even our hamburger buns will be baked right here, says Wesley Muntz. Our pies and our soups are also home cooked. We offer top quality at reasonable prices, he added.

CA-NAN'S RESTAURANT is a family affair featuring home style cooking and baking. Nancy and Wesley Ray Muntz and son, Wesley Ray, invite you to the grand opening.

The Copper Kettle in Mayville. The restaurant will be open everyday, from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and Sundays and from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturdays.

The restaurant will offer a full dinner menu with specials each day, according to present plans.

Tordais boosters of community

Beautiful flowers, fresh, popouiri and silk and dried potted and silk, fill the store at 6459 Main Street in downtown Cass City. The family owned business, now in their 4th year, known as Special Scents is currently enjoying one of its most flourishing years, according to owners Jeri and Frank Tordai.

Jeri, who is currently serving her second term as president of the Cass City Retail Committee, has always been of that is the fact that she currently hosts the Chamber of Commerce headquarters of Special Scents in addition to her building. In addition, Special Scents has always tried to work in cooperation with the public. Whatever is happening in downtown Cass City, Special Scents has made an effort to be part of it.

The store originally opened in May of 1984 at 6437 Main, selling not only flowers but herbs, spices, and they will fill it, or go in and choose a container there.

What makes any retail store successful are the people who work there, and Jeri feels she has some of the best in workers Doris LeValley, who has worked with the Tordais since the start, Joyce Turner, who has been there for 1 1/2 years, and their most recent employee, Barb Vollmar. Of course a big part of any floral shop's business is wedding and special events. The Special Scents staff is more than willing to work with their customers to help make their event one to remember. Jeri feels that this is one area where their training can really pay off for the client. We also carry balloons and green plants. We stock traditional flowers at holiday times such as lilies at Easter, commented Jeri.

Employees - Denise Hazard and Dawn Kipper display wedding arrangements and green plants.

READY TO SERVE OUR GROWING COMMUNITY

COUPON \$2

\$2.00 off any Plant Purchase Over \$10.00

Bring in Coupon Expires Oct. 8

COUPON BRIDES

50% OFF Wedding Invitations With Wedding Flower Order

Cass City Floral
872-3675
Owners - Joel and Carol Ingles
Haist Flowers & Gifts 453-2414
Pigeon

Grand Opening

FREE COFFEE

OCTOBER 1-2-3

FORMERLY CA-NAN'S JOHNNY'S RESTAURANT

COUPON--
GRAND OPENING SPECIAL
Buy 1, Get 2nd at 1/2 Price on all **SANDWICHES**

Coupon good Oct. 1-2-3

SALAD BAR ONLY
Extra
50¢ With All Dinners

— DIFFERENT BREAKFAST SPECIAL EVERYDAY —

- OMELET - Create Your Own
- BIG COUNTRY - 3eggs, 2 bacon, 2 sausages, hash browns, toast and jelly
- FARMER'S DELIGHT - 3 eggs, 3 pancakes, 4 sausages, toast and jelly

872-5333 **CA-NAN'S RESTAURANT** 4515 Nestle
HOURS — 7-9 Weekdays & Sun.; 7-10 Fri. & Sat.

Tuckey's - a family concern

Terry Wissner about the changeover. Tuckey's was established by Luke Tuckey in 1945 and the family operated a block plant south of Cass City, the concrete plant west of Cass City, and a concrete plant in Caro when 3 sons of the founder, Roy, J.D. and Bill Tuckey, were active in the business.

The Caro business and the block plant were sold previously and when Roy Tuckey sold, the family was out of the concrete business.

"We've painted our trucks bright red and yellow with the new company logo on our mixes," said manager

other services specializing in the area of family care. "Weight loss counseling, pediatric care, heart problems, physicals, hearing disorders. We can take care of these people," Raul commented. We give the elderly and women the special attention they deserve, we'll extend our office hours for those who need special arrangements.

Dr. Martin also provides a complete public service program to the community, which includes free screening programs for breast cancer, cholesterol, glucose, hearing and blood pressure, among others. Dr. Martin also provides free patient education lectures on numerous topics.

"Dr. Martin provides these free services for the same reason she does such complete diagnostic testing, she cares about this community's health," Raul said.

"We've gone from one nurse to 4, and expanded our office space from 1500 square feet to over 3000 square feet," reports administrator, Raul Martin, Beatriz's husband. Dr. Martin also employs 5 office personnel.

The Michigan State University graduate offers a wide range of medical services. Because of their advanced equipment, Dr. Martin's in-house diagnostic testing is one of the most thorough obtainable. It includes a Holter monitor, stress test, pulmonary function, lab work, EKG, CBS, 24 hour blood monitor, ultrasound and echocardiography, patient education and much more.

"We don't have to do all these things, but Dr. Martin believes in giving the best care possible to her patients. She takes a personal interest in every case," Raul said.

The doctor also offers

members worked in the store over the years. Before Ralph Retherford became co-owner, the store was owned and operated by Phil and Betty Retherford.

Fort's today is a complete party store with a liquor carry out license in addition to beer and wine. The company is an authorized agency for Loto and lottery tickets.

Working in the store are Becky Nicol and Sherree Lapeer.

Fort's is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. week days and from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday.



Ralph Retherford

Dr. Martin helps community

Free services

Fort's Store - always open

operated by the same family, businesses is not always open 365 days a year, says Ralph Retherford, owner. On leap years we're open 366 days a year, he explained with a grin.

Staying open for the convenience of the customer has been a tradition for Fort's since it opened. Today's modern store was built in 1985 after a disastrous fire razed the original building.

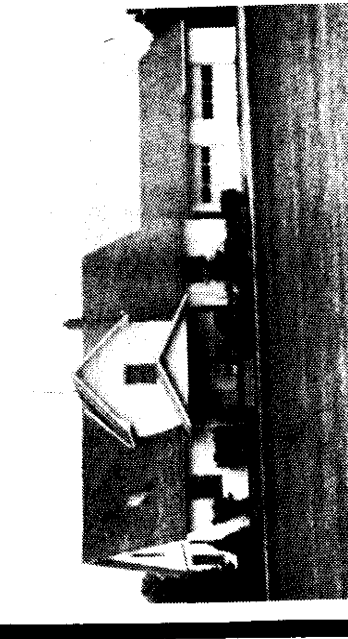
The business was started in February, 1921, by the late Alfred Fort and later operated by his wife, Family

PROGRESS WITH US

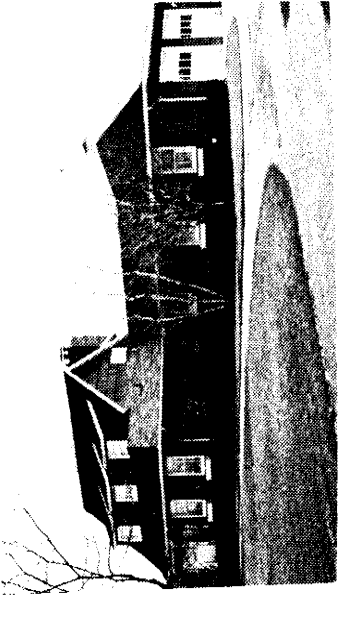
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Ideal starter or retirees home, 2-3 bedrooms, very neat and clean, easy to heat, close to schools, churches and downtown shopping. Yes, this home is aluminum sided, ready to move in! #TC133



New on the market. Over 2,000 sq. ft. house on large country lot. 4 to 5 bedrooms, living room, dining room, den, large country kitchen, 2 full baths - full basement - also attached 2 1/2 car garage - tool shed with paint booth. #CY777



COUNTRY STYLE CAPE COD
Lovely executive home on over 3/4 of an acre - 3,000 sq. ft. plus - formal living room, dining room, fireplace in the family room. This home has everything your family needs including over 2,000 sq. ft. of deck in the back yard, inground swimming pool - just too much to mention. Call Kelly & Co. Realty for more details today! #TCC909



COUNTRY LIVING - This affordable home could be yours - priced in the 60's - 1 acre of land, 3 large bedrooms, large living room, country kitchen with all oak cupboards, full finished basement with family room and canning kitchen. Just north of Cass City! #CY702

WE HAVE SEVERAL OUT-OF-TOWN BUYERS FOR HOUSES IN CASS CITY - 3-4 BEDROOM HOMES! CALL FOR FREE APPRAISAL.



6451 Main

Farm - Commercial - Residential Listings Wanted!

Formerly Tuckey Concrete Products. The Caro business and the block plant were sold previously and when Roy Tuckey sold, the family was out of the concrete business.

"We've painted our trucks bright red and yellow with the new company logo on our mixes," said manager

Since it was organized in Cass City in 1984, there have been different owners of the elevator on Main Street in Cass City. Berger and Co. took over the business from Pillsbury in 1985.

While the local management has remained constant for nearly 20 years, Plant manager is Bob Wischmeyer who came to the elevator in August, 1969.

The company offers all of the services required by modern-day farmers. Up to the second computer quotes on farm commodity prices are always available. Farmers can hire custom chemical or fertilizer applications and there are spreaders available for rent. Berger is an authorized government warehouse and offers commercial storage keep coming.

"WE CARE ABOUT YOU"

The Management and Staff of Your Family Discount Drug Store

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Dawn Dewey

Debbie Hendrick

Barbara Merchant

Mary Ann Krug

Royeen Heins

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Steve Eyer

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Photo by Deb Haebler

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-AVAILABLE SOON- NEW HI-TECH BACKGROUNDS CALL FOR DETAILS

HAEBLER STUDIOS

6523 MAIN

872-5181

Special programs offered at Erla's

What's new at Erla's Food Center in Cass City? Several new services and programs and the continuation of others that have been well received by Thumb area shoppers. Earlier this year it was designated an official Lotto selling agent, a move that customers who play find convenient.

Lotto is one of several special services that the grocery store has for its customers. Another is the Premier Heart Program conducted in cooperation with Hills and Dales General Hospital. It features foods that are beneficial for persons with heart trouble and high blood pressure.

The store also has an official senior citizens' day every Wednesday, when there is a 5 percent discount on nearly every item in the store. Double coupons are offered daily on coupons worth up to 50 cents.

Erla's was established in Cass City when Mr. and Mrs. John Erla and son, Richard, purchased the former Cass Frozen Food Locker. A series of renovations and enlargements under the auspices of various members of the family turned the market into a modern supermarket that serves the community today.

Monday through Thursday and Friday to 9 p.m. Saturday the store hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. The store is closed on Sunday.

Much of the success of the market can be traced to its meat department. The company buys and processes its wholesale business in Michigan.

Erla's is open to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and Friday to 9 p.m. Saturday the store hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. The store is closed on Sunday.



ERLA'S MEAT department saves money for customers. Mike Britt helps another customer select from the budget-priced, quality meat available.

Thumb National Bank is community minded

Thumb National Bank and Trust Co. just recently celebrated its 10th year of service in Cass City. According to vice-president and branch manager Curtis Strickland, "The future for Cass City looks great. The growth has been phenomenal. Currently we're in one of our best years ever."

The bank, located near the corner of Main Street and Doerr Road, has undergone much automation since business began back in September 1978.

The addition of an automatic teller machine provides patrons access to cash 24 hours a day. Furthermore, the bank's upgraded computer system is rated among the industry's best, giving clients accurate and up-to-date records at a moment's notice.

The locally owned and operated bank also has 2 drive-through windows and their popularity has prompted discussion of the addition of a third.

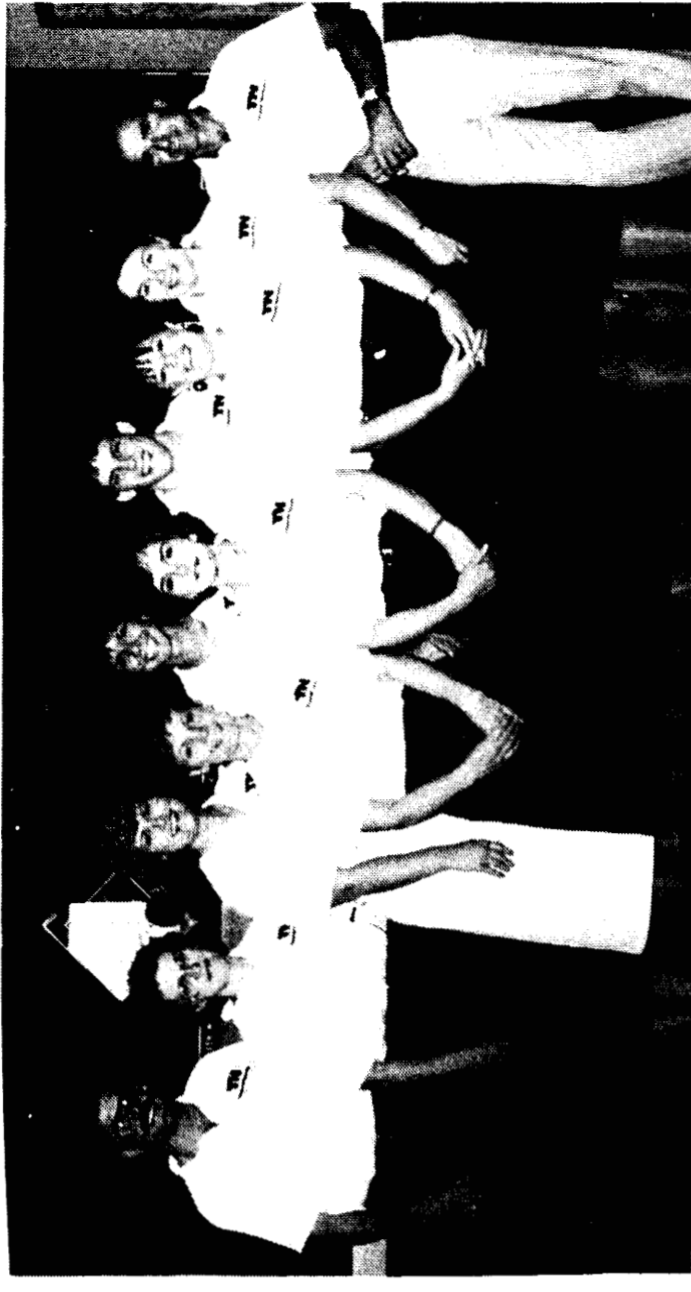
The bank also boasts a newly remodeled interior with sleek lines and a spacious lobby to provide a friendly and professional atmosphere.

The full service bank handles all types of loans, including mortgage, commercial, business, auto, and home improvement, among others. The bank also has a trust department.

"We can help people who want to set up financial planning or a living trust. There are people available to talk to," explained Strickland. The bank has always been community minded. Their deposits are reinvested back into the community. It has also been the lowest bidder the past several years on the Cass City School's tax anticipation notes, money from which is used to operate during the school year.

Thumb National, in cooperation with other local banks, has also loaned money to the hospital at a very favorable rate. The bank's 2 vice-presidents, Dale McIntosh and Strickland, are very civic minded. Dale is a member and past president of Cass City's

board. He also serves as treasurer and board member of the Elkland-Novesta United Way. He has also been associated with the City Lions Club, chairperson of the village planning commission and member of the Tuscola County Economic Development Board. We feel that our work for the community goes hand in hand with our work at the bank. Helping the community prosper is what good citizenship and good banking is all about, Strickland concluded.



THE THUMB NATIONAL Bank and Trust Co. staff consists of local residents and is one reason for the bank's continued success.

WE WANT YOUR BEANS

See Us For . . .

- TOP OF MARKET PRICES
- MODERN EFFICIENT UNLOADING

Order Your Seed Wheat Now

Fertilizer Spreaders Available

STORAGE AVAILABLE

BERGER AND COMPANY

6210 Main St., Cass City Phone: (517) 872-2171

"Rent To Own" Is The New Way To Own

Continental Rental Inc. is now servicing all of Huron, Sanilac and Tuscola Counties with Big City "Rent To Own!"

You don't have to wait anymore!! You can now have, and own your very own brand new TV, stereo, VCR, washer, dryer, refrigerator, freezer, microwave, stove, dishwasher, living room, dining room, bedroom furniture. And you can have it today! Just pick up the phone and call 872-4444. We'll deliver it to you the same day.

And Remember With Continental Rental, "Rent To Own"

- * No Deposit
- * Absolutely No Obligation
- * Guaranteed Best Deals
- * 18 Month Parts & Labor Guarantee

Top Quality Brand Names

- * RCA * Magnavox
- * General Electric * Magic Chef

We're very happy to have our newest store in the friendly Thumb of Michigan. Looking forward to seeing you!

CONTINENTAL RENTAL, INC.

"Rent To Own"

6414 Main St. Cass City 872-4444

The Best of Fall

Sizes - Misses 6 - 16
Juniors 3 - 13

THE CLOTHES CLOSET

CASS CITY
BAD AXE CARO

GROWING TO SERVE YOU BETTER

For Sale Fertilizer

- * Custom Blend Your Wheat Starter
- * Potash
- * Storage Available
- * Spreader Rental
- * Custom Flotation
- * Delivery

For Sale Seed wheat

- * Bulk or Bagged
- * Vitavax treated
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- * Place Orders EARLY

For sale:

28% NITROGEN

It's Time To Fill Your Farm

Storage For 1989 Use

*** STORAGE AVAILABLE**

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Phone 658-8621

WRUBLE ELEVATOR
224 Water Harbor Beach
Phone 479-3453

Wruble Elevator Is Now BUYING BEANS

Navy, Small White, and Soybeans

- * Competitive Buyers
- * Fast Unloading
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- * Warehouse Receipt

Strong Walbro means prosperous Cass City

Good news for Cass City is the steady expansion at Walbro Corporation. The Walbro story is well known and needs no review for Cass City area folk.

It's generally recognized by workers and the business community that a healthy Walbro translates into a more prosperous Cass City.

What makes the company special in the community, in addition to the dollars generated by company purchases in the village and the jobs it makes available, is that the management is a part of the fabric of the community.

It started with the late W. E. Walpole and has been carried on by today's president and chief executive officer Lambert Althaver.

Althaver serves as president of the village and is active in the Chamber of Commerce and in Cass City and area development groups.

Other company executives are active in the various service clubs and commu-

nity projects.

The company has a scholarship program for Cass City High School graduates and lends a hand in many unpublicized ways. The state-of-the-art rehabilitation facility established for employees has been opened to athletes injured in competition.

The director of the facility, Marty Daniel, attends most of the school's football games to be on hand in case of injury. In addition, he is the girls' basketball coach this year.

Many area residents refer to Walbro as the "Dow Chemical of Cass City," because of Dow's importance and presence in Midland and the similar role that Walbro plays in Cass City.

Good news for the area is that Althaver has predicted a small immediate gain in employment because of the establishment of a joint venture with SEM of Sweden and the good chance for significant employment increases in the long term.

Discount prices help Coach Light grow

If you were to say to Mike Weaver, owner of Coach Light Pharmacy, that service pays, he would be the first to agree. He credits service to his customers as one of the major reasons for his continued growth since he purchased the business from Mrs. Esther McCullough in 1968.

One of these services is in the home health care department. The store has all of the various items to help when needed, including walkers, canes, commodes, crutches, wheelchairs and a complete line of colostomy products. In addition, we will bill Medicare when necessary, says Weaver. It's another way that we can serve our customers better.

The store continues to attract shoppers to the community because a special effort is made to keep merchandise current to the needs of the customer. We emphasize our prescription and pharmaceutical business, Weaver said, but we

try our best to fill the needs of customers in other areas.

We do our best to remain current and our patrons know this, Weaver believes. Right now, for instance, the new popular Garfield with suction cup feet is a "new" item that customers want and we have it.

The story of Coach Light is one of continuing improvement and enlargement of building and stock. A year after he purchased the business, he took over a former post office building next door and doubled in size. New carpeting was one of the improvements made to the interior of the enlarged store. With the added space, the company was able to greatly expand services and merchandise.

In 1975 another expansion was completed. The store size was increased by a third with an expansion into the alley in the rear. Expanded again were all of the departments in the store.

In 1980 the rear entrance was improved and a cedar shake awning installed.

Also helping to promote growth was the company's decision to become a discount store. We discount price, never quality, Weaver says.

The improvements and the discount pricing have re-

sulted in a steady increase in business and employment. In 1968, Weaver recalled, the company staff included 2 employees and 2 part-time high school students. Today there are 9 employees and 2 full-time pharmacists.



FRIENDLY SERVICE is expected and received when shoppers visit Coach Light Pharmacy in Cass City. Deb Hendrick is typical of the friendly employees at the discount drug store.

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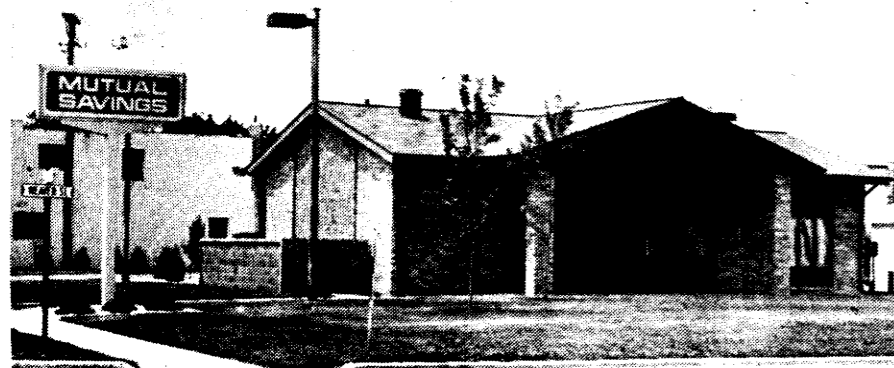
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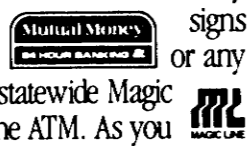
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Kritzmanns' sells value

Kritzmanns' Inc., came to Cass City in 1959, one of 3 stores purchased from H. J. Smith by the late Marvin A. Kritzman in Cass City, Sandusky and Bad Axe.

Little's offers many services

All the traditional funeral services have been offered at Little's Funeral Home since the company was formed in Cass City by the late Harry Little in April 1946 and carried on by his son, Roger Little, when he took over the business in 1974.

Today Little's is keeping in step with the times by offering pre-arranged funerals. Persons wanting to be sure of the way the funeral is handled or desire to relieve loved ones of the burden in time of sorrow, can make all arrangements, including pre-financing in advance, Roger Little explained.

We pride ourselves on doing much more than simply preparing the deceased for the funeral, Little explained. Some of my principal responsibilities is to provide counseling and grief therapy for which I am specially trained.

After more than 40 years in the community, Little's Funeral Home is naturally

well known to most community residents. Not as well known is that the company also has offered monument service for equally as long.

Many persons are buying monuments now for use when they die, says Little. Others come in to find out what the costs may be when needed. We are always happy to arrange a sale with financing if needed, or simply discuss the kinds and types available today.

Before coming to Cass City, Little worked in funeral homes in Flint, Saginaw and Detroit.

Over the years the funeral home on Main Street has been continually redecorated, remodeled and enlarged. The latest interior decorations were completed this year. The facility was remodeled and enlarged in 1960.

Today the chapel can seat 135 persons and 250 persons can be accommodated in the several rooms.

The small Thumb chain has prospered by selling quality merchandise at low profit margins and buying at volume discount prices through a New York buying office. Combined with the other stores that use this New York office, we are able to buy at prices that are competitive with the large chain stores, Bill Kritzman, now the co-owner with his brother, Lawayne, and the manager of the Cass City store, explained.

The store in Cass City bears little resemblance to the store when it was purchased by the Kritzmanns. An addition was erected to the rear of the store in 1965 and the front remodeled in 1974.

Earlier this year the modern new front was installed and some of the fixtures refurbished.

Friendly service by experienced sales persons has been a tradition through the years.

Helping the customers are veteran employees, Vonda Kolb, Pat Wells, Donna Profit, Shirley Heronemus, Anita Loomis and Carol Tuckey.

Chemical Bank More for the customer

The Chemical Bank in Cass City is a part of Chemical Bank Bay Area, but most folks will tell you that they can't see any difference in the operation now and before it merged.

Mostly the same local people and much of the same management that served before the merger are still serving, says Douglas H. Herringshaw, vice-president and manager of the Cass City office.

There are differences in the bank's operation today, differences that enable the bank to offer more to its customers. As a part of a larger operation, the bank has economies of operation that were impossible before.

President of Chemical Bank Bay Area is Dominic Monastiere, who is also chairman of the advisory board of the Cass City office, which includes Cass City area professional and business people.

The bank is one of the banks that belong to the Chemical Bank and Trust Co. of Midland, of which Alan W. Ott is chairman and chief executive officer.

Started in 1886, the bank has been serving the community for over 100 years. During these years the bank has played a vital role in the growth and prosperity of the community.

As a full service bank, all of the various banking services are available. What's more, said Herringshaw, we do our best to solve our customers' problems and make the bank a friendly, productive place to conduct business.

Fashion trends at Clothes Closet

Look for men's wear type fabrics for women this fall, says Dorothy Stahlbaum, veteran owner of the Clothes Closet in Cass City and stores in Bad Axe and Caro.

Muted plaids, grey flannel and especially black will be big in the fall fashion parade, Stahlbaum says. Also dressy pant suits and jump suits are making it for the fashion conscious, perhaps because of the controversy about the length of dress, Stahlbaum added.

Large jewelry and colorful scarves to add a dash of color to the men's wear fabrics will be welcomed when it comes time to buy for that certain someone for Christmas.

The owner of the 3-store chain can base her predic-

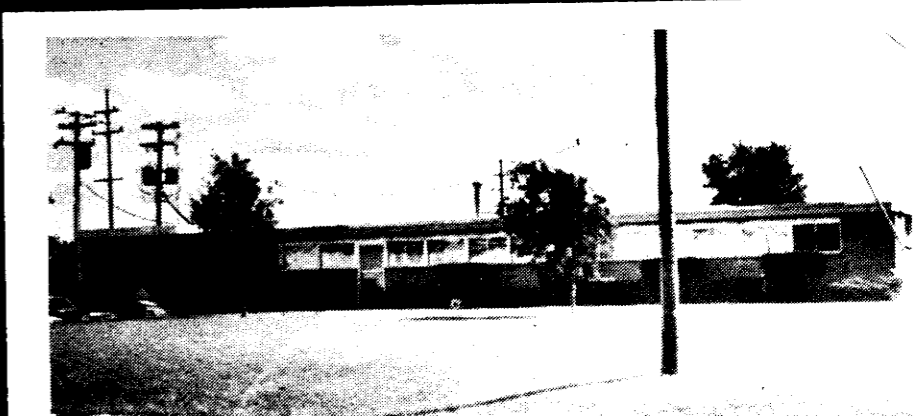
tions about the current fashion picture on a wealth of experience. She joined the Cass City retail season in a small store on the corner of Maple and Main in 1971.

The expanded business then dictated a larger building and the current building at 6519 Main Street.

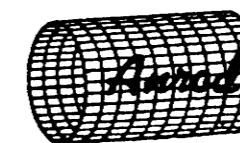
In 1977 a store was opened in Bad Axe, and in 1985 a store was opened in Caro. The added outlets give the company the economy of buying in volume and increased selections for the customer.

Besides Stahlbaum, the Cass City store has 2 employees, Kim Wing and Annette Seirs. The Cass City store is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Fridays until 8 p.m.

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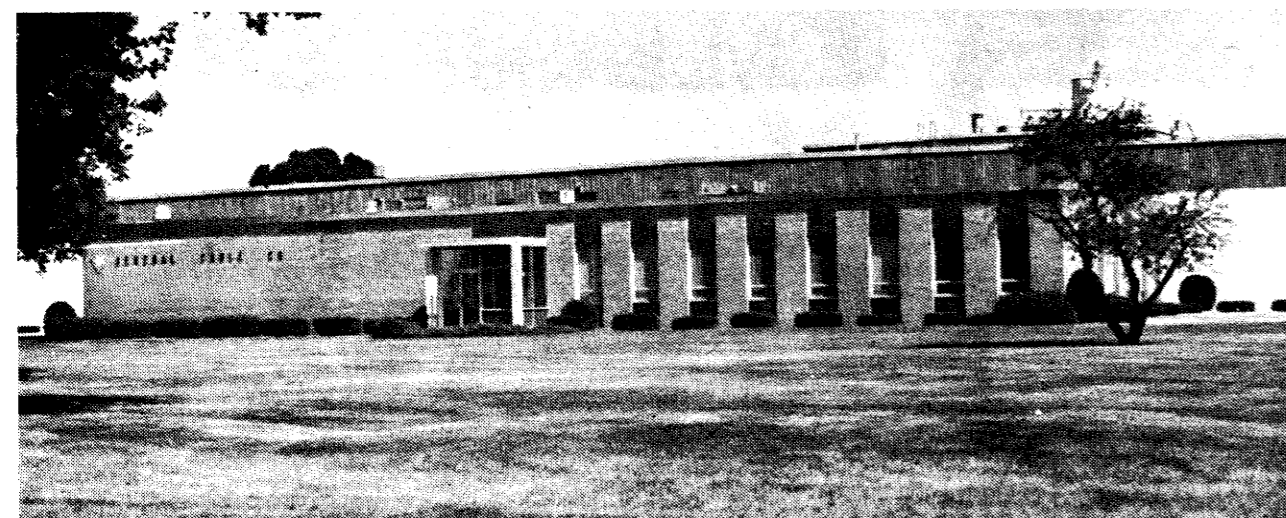
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Dan's and Dawn's feature famous brands

Dan and Dawn Vandemark believed that there was a need for a men's store in Cass City that carried nationally advertised brand names at reasonable prices. In 1984 they purchased a building and opened Dawdan Men's Wear on Main Street in Cass City. Customer acceptance was immediate and the business steadily grew until an expansion was necessary. At this time the name was changed to Dan's Men's Wear and Dawn's Country Casuals and new lines added to the men's wear store and women's store which features sizes for the junior and missy customer. At this time the window display area was enlarged and additional dressing rooms and new counters installed.

This year the ladies' department was remodeled and old wall racks and shelves replaced, making shopping easier for customers. Dawn Vandemark marks have added antiques from their personal collection including duck decoys, wooden washer, standard gas pump, ladies' dress form and other items. In keeping with the old-time atmosphere an antique cash register is still used.

Among the wide array of kerosene heaters and wooden boxes that were part of the original store have been retained. The Vandemarks have added antiques from their personal collection including duck decoys, wooden washer, standard gas pump, ladies' dress form and other items. In keeping with the old-time atmosphere an antique cash register is still used.

PROVIDING HEALTH THROUGH THE AGES



Good Health is so important to good life. It crosses all boundaries of age and lifestyle. A woman's health is often more biologically complex than that of a man and requires greater understanding and care. The health requirements and needs of women are as individual as women themselves.

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many others. The companies hire 2 part-time employees. Linda Ziemba has over 10 years experience in retail clothing. Diane Hurd is the newest employee hired.

Brokering ban not likely to become law

A coalition of businesses has joined together to oppose an amendment to a bill in the Senate Commerce and Technology committee that would make auto brokering illegal.

But an aide to the committee's chair said the amendment will likely be removed before the bill is reported to the Senate.

The coalition said if the amendment remains on the bill, 140 licensed auto brokers in the state will be out of business and tent sales similar to those offered by credit unions will no longer be held.

Tent sales allow credit union members to purchase cars from rental car companies. A previous effort by auto dealers to eliminate competitive buying services, such as tent sales, was thwarted in 1986 when similar legislation failed to pass the Legislature.

The coalition opposes the amendment because "it is anti-consumer legislation which eliminates the possibility of additional sales competition and restricts free enterprise," said Armando R. Cavazos, spokesman for the coalition which includes AAA Michigan, Amway Auto Corporation/Amway Auto Network, Car and Truck Rental and Leasing Association of Michigan, Michigan Credit Union League, and the Teachers Auto Club.

An auto broker is an individual or organization that makes an arrangement between an auto dealer and a purchaser. Cavazos said brokers not only provide freedom of choice, but "offer a good price that often saves the consumer money, a buying service that saves time and aggravation."

But Barry McGuire, executive vice-president of Michigan Automobile Dealers Association, said, "We think the whole brokering system is a poor way of doing business. It (brokering) is anti-consumer, because the broker's money is not coming from the dealers' pocket, it isn't coming from the manufacturers' pocket, it's coming out of the buyers' pocket."

Frank Cusmano, legislative aide to Sen. Richard Posthumus (R-Lowell), chair of the Senate Commerce and Technology Committee, said the amendment will be stricken when the bill is taken up in committee, tentatively next week.

Cusmano said Posthumus is "philosophically opposed" to the amendment because it restricts free market trade and hurts consumers.

"I imagine the bill will come out of committee without the amendment, but the auto dealers will use their clout and fight to put it back on the Senate floor," Cusmano said. He said if the bill is not taken up next week in committee, it will be addressed sometime before the Legislature adjourns in December.

The bill (HB 4390) was originally drafted to upgrade the punishment for odometer tampering from a misdemeanor to a felony, and the House unanimously passed it in May 1987.

The brokering ban amendment was added by the Senate State Affairs, Tourism and Transportation Committee before it sent the bill to the Commerce and Technology Committee.

POPULATION FIGURES

Governor James J. Blanchard recently reported that Michigan is experiencing a population growth and a plus in migration growth. He said new U.S. Census Bureau figures show the state's population grew by 61,000 residents in 1987, ranking the state 10th in total population among the 50 states. Further, the numbers showed 1,300 more people moved into the state than moved out, marking the first time in nearly 2 decades that in-migration exceeded out-migration.

The state's 1987 population was 9,990,871. The 61,000 gain was the best in the Midwest and Northeast. Nationally, the increase was exceeded only by California, Florida, Georgia, Virginia, Arizona, Texas, North Carolina, Washington and Maryland.

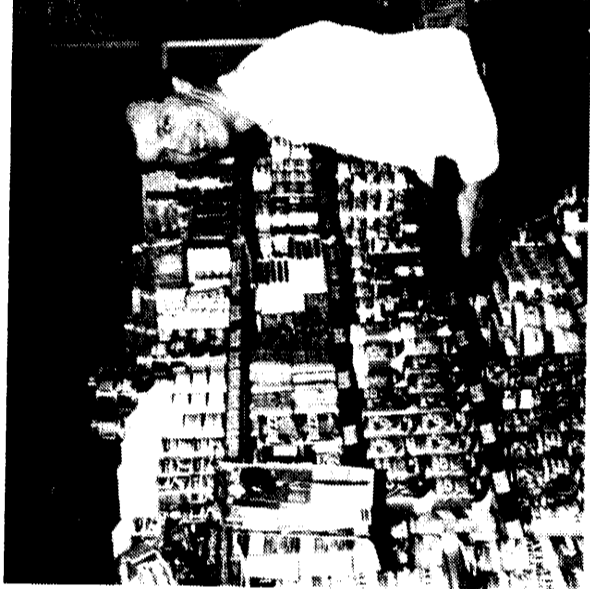
IGA Foodliner will stay up-to-date

Quality products, friendly service and competitive prices have been the key to the success and continued growth of the IGA Foodliner, Harry Lenda, who with his wife, Mable, owns the modern supermarket at the west village limits, said this week.

Lenda, who took over a small store located in downtown Cass City in 1953, quickly increased the business so that it outgrew its location and a new store was built in 1962 to provide more space and ample parking.

It was the first of several major expansions for the company. In 1972, 4,000 square feet were added and 4 years later 1,200 more square feet became part of the store, bringing the total to 12,400 square feet.

With the added space came added service. A deli and bakery department was completed and bulk foods added for customer convenience so that it provided a double in size.



IGA FOODLINER in Cass City offers all the modern services offered in today's super markets. Making sure that shelves remain full is employee Terry Hendrick.

Business good at Cass City Tire

Getting service for your car is no problem. Getting good car service, however, is. And that's where Cass City Tire shines.

The shop, located in the old Ford building at 6392 Main, is currently in their second year of operation and store owner Art Randall says business is good.

Two reasons for the store's success pop to mind. Cooper alignments, shocks and struts, oil changes and computerized wheel balancing, which are just a few.

The shop also has recently added a diagnostic air conditioning machine, which checks your car's entire system.

With winter fast approaching, one car service area residents might want to take advantage of is Cass City Tire's pre-winter safety check, which includes numerous checks on tires, belts, hoses, fluid level, and the list goes on," Art told us. We'll see that your car gets the tire that fits your needs.

Cass City Tire is also getting quite a reputation for their selection of sport rims.

"We can get most major brands," says Art, "including Crager, Keystone, Appliance, McGard, Western, and others."

But Cass City Tire does a lot more than just sell tires, and certified mechanic Don Mackowiak sees that what is done is done right.

Cass City Tire handles all types of car repairs including muffler and brake work, alignments, shocks and struts, oil changes and computerized wheel balancing, which are just a few.

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To give quick, efficient service, the store has a manager and 3 clerks in the deli and bakery department. We intend to keep our store up-to-date, Lenda said.

Knows latest techniques

Haebler's captures the special day

Although Deb Haebler, owner of Haebler Studios in Cass City, has spent a lifetime in photography, she continues to keep abreast of the latest techniques for the benefit of her customers. She just returned from a seminar conducted in a professional field acquainted with state of the art skills.

Haebler said that she started in the business with camera in hand, working for another photographer and "developed from there." She purchased the business located on Main Street in Cass City 3 1/2 years ago.

Haebler is a familiar sight around Cass City School functions. She is the official photographer for school functions and the year book is crammed with shots she takes in athletic events, homecoming queen and court, dance, junior-senior prom and other similar activities.

One specialty of the studio is the creation of personalized Christmas cards that feature pictures of the per-



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Croft-Clara has know-how to solve customer problems

Soon it will be winter. Birds will begin migrating south, snow will fly, temperatures will dip, and homeowners will start to think about winterizing their homes in order to save energy and money. But many will find they will need some sound advice before they start their projects. Croft Clara Lumber is the place to go for such advice.

According to 10-year owner Elwyn Helwig, the material, tools and know-how can be found at the Cass City lumber yard located at 6141 West Main.

"Our staff is made up of former builders who can erect a home from scratch. They not only have the knowledge but possess the experience," says Elwyn. Since its beginning in 1946, Croft Clara has built a reputation of offering quality service to the customer. Often, Elwyn says, a person will come into the store with an idea of what he wants to do but not sure how to do it.

The professionals at the lumber yard can help the do-it-yourselfer turn those dreams into reality. "They can help a customer estimate the materials he will need to get the job done, and they can prepare a cost estimate of those materials. Still they can give money saving tips and shortcuts about their particular project," Elwyn said about his staff.

Winter isn't the only season customers can find help at Croft Clara. The store carries materials for year-round use. And delivery is no problem.

The firm recently has increased their lines of electrical supplies. Roofing and insulation are ready available, as is, of course, a full line of lumber which Croft Clara will cut to your exact measurement if requested.

The operators of Croft Clara find that most of their customers desire personal service. And they get it, whether they're adding a new addition on a house or just need a can of paint, hammer, bolt, or screw.

"We want to meet our customers' needs and will go that extra step if it will help," said Elwyn.



GUS PARRISH ANSWERS a question for a customer at Croft-Clara. The company prides itself on service provided by knowledgeable employees.

New video department at Old Wood

Old Wood Drug has been the guardian of Cass City's health needs for over 25 years. The full service drug store, owned and operated by pharmacist Tom Proctor, has continued to grow along with the community.

And what's new at Old Wood this year? "We've opened a complete video department which is operated with the video patron in mind," says Tom.

With the video viewer's concerns in mind, the store located at the corner of Main and Seeger streets has expanded its video department hours until 8 p.m. They have also installed a practical 24 hour drive-up, drop-off window to make returning films a breeze after store hours.

In addition, Old Wood carries over 2500 movies which are alphabetized and numerically listed. The movies are broken down and displayed in groupings such as comedy, adventure, western, cartoon and horror, among other classifications to help customers find the film they're interested in fast. Furthermore, Woods is first with new film releases.

Old Wood's video department has films available for as little as \$1.

"If someone has a film that they particularly enjoy, they can purchase that film for their own library. Films make great presents," Tom went on to say.

Old Wood, of course, has much more than just a video department. As is the case with any drug store, prescriptions are a big part of their business.

"I'm always happy to give the customer information about their prescription, when they should take them, what to take them with, essentially any information which will make that person get the most benefits out of the prescription and feel at ease with it," commented Tom.

What separates this full discount drug store from others is their versed staff. From Marnie Knowlton, insurance & computer specialist, to Don Shimer, co-op student, the workers at Old Wood are always ready with a smile to help you find what you're looking for.

Wruble expansion continues

In 1986, the Wruble Corporation, owned by Mrs. Clarence Wruble, became the owners of the elevator located about a half mile south of Cass City on Cemetery Road and named it Wruble Elevator, Inc. West.

Immediately the new owners added full floor aeration for 700,000 bushels of existing storage.

It was the start of a continuing program of improvement. In 1987, Ray Wruble, plant manager said, we remodeled the drier and updated the grain flow and electrical system throughout the plant. A new cleaning and receiving mill and a computerized receiving scale was installed.

This year the improvements continued. A new 1,200-ton dry bulk fertilizer storage building was completed and a new computerized fertilizer blender with a 50-ton per hour capacity went into operation. Wruble is now able to custom blend 10 bulk fertilizer ingredients to meet the needs of the farmer.

A new 18,000-gallon liquid 28 percent storage facility was completed and the main office painted and remodeled.

The company offers a complete range of services for the farmer. They include custom dry fertilizer and chemical herbicide impregnation and custom application and delivery of any dry fertilizer including ag lime.

Four fertilizer spreader units are available for rent. Fertilizer storage for the farmer and seed cleaning and treatment are available. The company also offers packaged chemical herbicides.

The most recent addition to the staff is Dean Little who joined the company in March. Others at the plant besides manager Ray Wruble, are Mary Smalley, secretary, and Jim Cooklin, operator and millright. Little's duties include work as floater operator, sales and general plant operations.

The plant is currently open from 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and will remain open with these extended hours through the corn season. Regular hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"We would like to thank Cass City area farmers for their support," Wruble said, "and extend a warm welcome to those who haven't yet put us to work for them. We wish the farmers a continued safe and successful harvest."



MARY SMALLEY assists farmers from the office of Wruble. She checks in another load at the company's modern scales.

New services available at Mutual Savings

If you do something for 100 years, chances are you do it pretty well. At least that is the case with Mutual Savings & Loan Ass'n.

"We are really proud of the fact that we've been a cornerstone of Michigan growth for the last century," states bank manager Linda K. Gaymer.

Mutual Savings & Loan Ass'n has grown to 41 offices thru-out Michigan, with that growth comes additional services.

"You can now pay your telephone bill at the Cass City office," says Gaymer. "Furthermore, we are members of the Magiline automatic teller machine system in Michigan and the Plus system which gives you access to your money nationwide. Use of the machine is free."

The bank has relocated from the old Kid's Village building to its current location at 6241 Main street, and has expanded the types of loans they handle.

"We are new in consumer loans, residents have used us for mortgages in the past and now can use us for additional borrowing needs. We continue to be a stable source of funds for the community," conferred Gaymer.

Another plus for the Saving & Loan Ass'n, is the fact that their employees are very experienced and knowledgeable. Most have been with the bank for quite a period of time and know their patrons well, which allows them to give a personal touch.

The bank's employees besides Gaymer are: Linda S. Young, Michele A. Szostak, Lorna J. Dorland, Rosie Quinn and Charla Rockefeller. They invite you to drop in to discuss any of your banking needs.



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- Rugged 3-T cord body.



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- Designed for higher horsepower two-wheel drive tractors.
- Better mobility and more uniform pressure distribution than three-rib design.
- Head area protected by thick rubber shield.
- Excellent flotation and mobility; smooth ride, uniform ride.

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Line haul applications, cost per mile comes first. Every line in Goodyear's Line Haul System is designed with a low cost per mile in mind. The tread compounds are the most durable, the longest wearing Goodyear has ever offered. Goodyear UniSteel radial tire construction provides unexcelled protection against cuts and bruises as well as excellent retreadability. And all Goodyear line haul radial tires are fuel efficient and handle well on wet or dry pavement.

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| P185/75R14 | \$43.95 | P225/75R15 | \$56.95 |
| P195/75R14 | \$46.95 | P235/75R15 | \$59.95 |
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Phone 872-3025 Cass City

PROGRESS IS CONVENIENCE



Picking Out A Variety Of Ready-Made Foods From Our Deli And Bakery Dept. Saves The Modern-Day Worker Time For More Evenings Spent With Family Or Just Plain Relaxing.

IGA FOODLINER
Cass City

1st Anniversary

Beautifully Yours Home With
CONCRETE DRIVES & SIDEWALKS



- ★ Ready-Mix
- ★ Block & Brick
- ★ Septic Tanks
- ★ Chimney Supplies
- ★ Precast Steps
- ★ Hog Slats
- ★ Cattle Feeders
- ★ Tile Fittings
- ★ Parking Block
- ★ Concrete Sumps
- ★ Rerod & Wire
- ★ Patio Block
- ★ Decorative Stone
- ★ Lawn Ornaments

Call or Stop in for Free Estimates

TUCKEY CONCRETE PRODUCTS, INC.

Vic, Terry & Scott
Wissner 872-4779

Rent or buy from Continental Rental

If things continue as they have since June 1, when Continental Rental first opened its doors in Cass City, the rent-to-own store will prove that Thumb area residents relish the concept of making payments which are applied towards ownership of the item.

"The store took off very well," says newly appointed store manager Greg Bliss. "Business is going much better than anticipated at this early stage."

You can contribute much of that to experience. The Cass City store is Continental's 6th establishment in Michigan. The corporation, based in Bay City, had 6 years under its belt before exploring the Thumb area.

"We've been in business long enough to have all the bugs work out," said Dave Daoust, who has been involved with the corporation since its founding.

The Cass City store, which serves Tuscola, Sanilac and Huron counties, has the largest service territory, over 100,000 residents, of any of its rental operations, which are located in Alpena, Grayling, West Branch, and 2 outlets in Bay City.

The Cass City store is designed to hold 400 rental products and is located at 6414 Main Street. Items on display range from TVs, VCRs, stereos, washers and dryers, refrigerators and dishwashers to entertainment centers and all types of furniture.

And although the company is primarily in the rental business, cash purchases can be made.

"We're a big company and can get special buys from our suppliers, and we can pass those savings on to the customer," commented Bliss.

Another advantage of Continental Rental is that products are fully guaranteed, both parts and labor. In addition, they offer same day delivery and set up.

As the store progresses, additional sales people to help serve customers better are contemplated. The newest employee is Cass City resident and assistant manager Phil LaPonsie.

Store officials are happy with the support they have received from the community and are hoping to grow along with Cass City.

"The rent-to-own plan is successful and new. The market is not saturated yet. There's a lot of untapped territory. It began in the sun belt 15 years ago and has spread to the entire United States. It's convenient because it's easy to get in and out of," Daoust says.

Things We Print

- Tickets
- Menus
- Letterheads
- Vouchers
- Business Cards
- Accounting Forms
- Programs
- Statements
- Brochures
- Booklets
- Envelopes

The Cass City Chronicle
Phone 872-2010

Cass City State Bank has "open door" policy

C. James Best, president and chief executive officer of the Cass City State Bank, has an open door policy and not only during banking hours. If someone needs help at 11 p.m. and they call, I'm available, he says, and executive vice-president, Thomas Gapske and the remainder of the staff is also dedicated to that service.

The bank is on the threshold of becoming part of Community Financial Corporation which is now a one-bank holding company consisting of Huron County and local people. Our board of directors and stockholders include many Cass City and area businessmen. We believe that a bank has an obligation to promote the area it serves. That's why, Bess said, we sponsored the Grand Slam event in cooperation with automobile dealers last spring.

It gave residents an opportunity to examine the new cars and check available financing and it enabled the dealers to talk with potential customers. It helped everyone and because it did, we considered the event a very successful one, Bess explained.

March came to the bank in March of 1986. He has had a long career in banking, starting with a bank in Jackson 26 years ago. Prior to coming to Cass City, Bess was president and CEO of American Bank and Trust Company, Lexington, Ky.

Gapske joined the bank Aug. 15. He was previously vice-president and operations officer of First of American Bank-Wayne. Originally from Alpena, he began his career with Michigan National Bank in Lansing 28 years ago.

Thomas Gapske

We can't stress too strongly that the Cass City State Bank is a local bank and will remain a local bank after it joins Community Financial Corporation.

Community Financial Corporation was formed by the Cass City State Bank's management with the aid of consultant John Paterson and it is expected to provide additional mass and resources to facilitate the changing needs of our growing customer base, Bess said.

The bottom line for us, says Stuart Merchant, is that we are a family business, interested in the community and serving our customers so that they will come back again and again.

That's been the family formula for success since we started and the way we will be doing business in the years ahead.

Sommers' aim: keep customers returning

There's little resemblance between the Sommers Bakery and Restaurant of today and the bakery when it was first opened in 1937 by Joe and Lucille Sommers, but some things haven't changed at all.

The "Home of Irish Bread" is still the home of Irish bread, which is still relished by residents and visitors, some of whom make special stops in Cass City just to buy their favorite bread.

The management at Sommers has changed, but it's still all in the family. The business is still in the family. It was purchased by Stuart and Joan (Sommers) Merchant in 1967. The third generation of the family is now very active in the business. In 1986, Lola (Merchant) Osenoski started adding her touch to the distinctive decorated cakes that are in demand for all special occasions. Dennis (Joe) Merchant is one of the bakers for the firm.

The family business has grown and prospered because the owners have always been keenly aware of the needs of the community and the need to remain up-to-date and modern.

In 1975 an adjacent building was purchased and a new front installed. In the addition a restaurant was started.

It was an immediate success because of the home style cooking at reasonable prices that continues to be the cornerstone of the business. Today there are 4 cooks in addition to the friendly and efficient waitresses serving the customers.

Continuing its policy of providing the best facility possible for the customers, Sommers revamped and improved the restaurant again this year. In June, 6 new booths were added to the restaurant, a new floor and new lighting added.

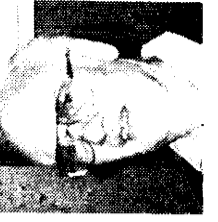
Another popular item offered in the restaurant or for take out is broasted chicken, an exclusive item in the Cass City area.

YOU'VE HEARD IT ON THE RADIO AND SEEN IT IN THE NEWSPAPERS - but NOW YOU MUST HURRY!


\$1,000 MINIMUM TRADE ALLOWANCE

TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF ANY OF OUR FINE PRE-OWNED CARS OR TRUCKS WHEN PURCHASED AT OUR NORMAL LOW RETAIL PRICE! APPLIES TO CARS PRICED \$3,000 OR MORE - LIMIT 1 TRADE PER TRANSACTION


ONLY A FEW DAYS LEFT OFFER ENDS 9-30-88




Tom Tierney
USED CAR SALES




Marie Groombridge
OFFICE MGR




MIKE SEIBEL
MASTER MECHANIC




Leigh Voss
ACCOUNTING CLERK




Karen Holm
PARTS MGR




Ken Grady
PREP DEPARTMENT




Hon Brunt
LIGHT MECHANIC



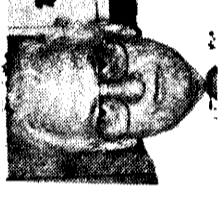
Dennis Porter
SERVICE MGR



Keith Pobanz
GENERAL MGR



Roger Beard
CASS CITY BUSINESSMAN



Malcolm Bombyrs
NEW CAR SALES

OUR SERVICE AND PARTS DEPARTMENT IS NOW OPEN SATURDAY FROM 8 a.m. TO NOON!

Service and Parts: Mon. thru Fri., 7:30 to 5:30. Sales: Open Friday till 9 p.m., Sat., 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

BOARD

DOWNTOWN CASS CITY
Toll Free 1-800-622-1312 "The Call's On Me!"

CHRYSLER
Dodge
Plymouth
Dodge Trucks

MORE THAN JUST A BAKERY

FRIDAY, SEPT. 30
CIDER 6/\$1.09
FRIED CAKES

SATURDAY, OCT. 1
PUMPKIN 6/\$1.09
FRIED CAKES

ALSO
PUMPKIN BREAD FRI. AND SAT.

FOR YOUR HEALTH
OUR DONUTS ARE DEEP FRIED IN ALL VEGETABLE SHORTENING - NO ANIMAL FAT. LOW CHOLESTEROL, NON-FAT CORN OIL IS USED IN ALL DEEP FRIED FOODS

COME IN AND CHECK OUR DAILY HOMEMADE SOUPS & LUNCHEON SPECIALS

IT'S CIDER TIME
ONCE AGAIN WE HAVE MILLER CIDER by gallon or glass CARMEL APPLES

PICK UP A LOAF OF
HOMETOWN BAKED WHITE BREAD
GOOD THRU OCTOBER 1

ALL WHITE LOAVES INCLUDING IRISH

Sommers' Bakery and Restaurant

Cass City 872-3577
6538 Main

KEEPING IN STEP WITH THE TIMES

One Of Cass City's Oldest Businesses
FORT'S CONFECTIONERY STORE



Betty and Phil Retherford, seated; Becky Nicols and Sheree LaPeer, standing.

FOR YOUR PARTY NEEDS
FAST, FRIENDLY SERVICE

- Cold Pop
- Snacks
- Wine
- Liquor
- Cold Beer

FORT'S CONFECTIONERY STORE

872-2540
6468 Main

Staff full of helpful suggestions

The Paint Store turns houses into homes

When a store specializes in one area, it can provide a wide selection of that product at competitive prices. That's only one of the advantages of shopping at Cass City's Paint Store.

The store, located on the corner of Main and Oak streets, carries what any individual needs to turn their house into a home.

The store originated in 1976 in what now houses Betty Lynn's Country Crafts. After continued growth in its first 4 years, the store moved to its present location, a farm implement shop, which more than doubled the floor size, allowing them to carry more items in stock.

As the name implies, the store offers a wide assortment of paints for both interior and exterior needs. Also available at the downtown store are stains, curtains, blinds, upholstery fabric, rugs, wood crafts and all the paraphernalia needed to complete the job right.

But you can get more than just the hardware at the Paint Store.

"Our staff is very creative. They can help a customer not only with their ideas with helpful tips but with ideas of their own," says store manager Sharon Erla. The Paint Store has added both to the outside and inside of their building this year. Besides a fresh paint job, the exterior of the building has kept step with the remodeling of downtown Cass City with the addition of a colorful awning. However, Erla is more concerned with what they added inside the store.

"We added a high speed paint mixing machine that does a much better job than the conventional paint shaker that most people are accustomed to."

Another plus at the corner store is wallpaper books that can be taken out overnight. This allows a person to see exactly how a color or pattern will match in a particular room. "Takes a lot of the guesswork out of it," commented Sharon.

Besides Erla at the Paint Store, the staff consists of Jean Murphy, Kay Guinther, Mary Leeson and Lonna Wischmeyer. They encourage people to stop in and share some of their remodeling ideas with them.

"We really like swapping different ideas with people. Sometimes we can help them with their plans, sometimes their plans can help someone else," said Sharon.

Charmont noted for more than bowling

There aren't too many sports where you can eat, drink and compete all at the same time. Bowling is one. And in Cass City the Charmont provides the best of all 3.

The Charmont has been the mainstay for family and friends' fun since 1975, and for that feat, manager Todd Comment had these words: "We would just like to say thanks to all the league bowlers over the years."

The Charmont provides a wide range of leagues for all levels and age groups, at a variety of times.

"We have a mixed couples league every other Sunday," revealed Todd. In addition, the 12 lane facility also houses a kid's league on Saturdays, a women's league on Tuesday afternoons, and many other leagues to meet just about everyone's schedule who wants to bowl.

"If you want to bowl, we'll find a team that could use a bowler, just give us a call," remarked Todd.

The Charmont, located behind the National Bank, is also well known for their food. They boast noon specials daily, a Sunday Brunch, and Friday Buffet. The Charmont is also ideal



HAVING A BALL is seven year old Nathan Haag who rolled a strike at Charmont's 12-lane facility recently.

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THE PAINT STORE boasts a new awning. Service offered homemakers has resulted in steady growth of the store at the corner of Main and Oak.

Kelly & Co. Realty is "The Action Company"

In 1985 Kelly W. Smith purchased the building at 6451 Main Street in Cass City and opened Kelly & Co. Realty. Although the business was new in Cass City, Smith was not.

He had been serving customers in the area for several years before branching out with his own office. His slogan then, and now, is "The Action Company."

Six short months after opening, the building was remodeled to accommodate salespersons joining the firm. Our success, Smith says, can be traced to the hard work and dedication of these sales people. They work nights and week-ends to show property to clients.

One of our aims, is to be of service. We built the business and continue to grow because of it, Smith says. Although our regular office hours are 9-5 daily and 9 to noon on Saturdays we are open by appointment 24 hours a day, everyday.

This emphasis on customer satisfaction continues to be the prime directive for the company. Going the extra mile to serve enabled the company to open an office in Caro, Oct. 31, 1986.

The second office helps potential customers in both communities. Kelly points out. We are able to search out suitable properties over a broader market range for both the buyer and the seller.



Choose Your Customized Cemetery Markers and Monuments From Our Monument Company.

* Featuring Sun Burst Memorials

We Offer Pre-need And Pre-finance Counseling.

LITTLE'S FUNERAL HOME, INC.

Roger L. Little, Director
Alvin Crosby, Director
Beverly Little
Constance Krol
Robert McArthur

6358 W. Main, Cass City

Serving The Community For Over 40 Years

(517) 872-2195

Board's progress helps town

Progress means things change for the best. For business and client alike. At least that's the case when Board Chrysler/Plymouth/Dodge opened its doors at the old Rabideau Motors building in January of 1988.

The new owner is Roger Board. He has made an immediate impact on the community.

Besides the obvious things like employment, Roger also encourages students to do well in school by sponsoring a Cass City High School student every week in the Chronicle. Furthermore, he has been active with the Boy Scouts, sponsors a couple of bowling teams, and has helped out civic clubs. Last year he furnished the "club" with a car for the annual raffle at below cost.

"I think it's good business to support the people who support me," commented the first time auto dealer owner.

Board's operation incorporates much experience. Roger brings 17 years of car know-how to his dealership located in downtown Cass City. His previous job before devoting all his time to



BOARD CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH/DODGE has the largest stock of used cars in the community. Malcolm Bombrys of the sales staff shows a popular 4x4, one of several on the lot.

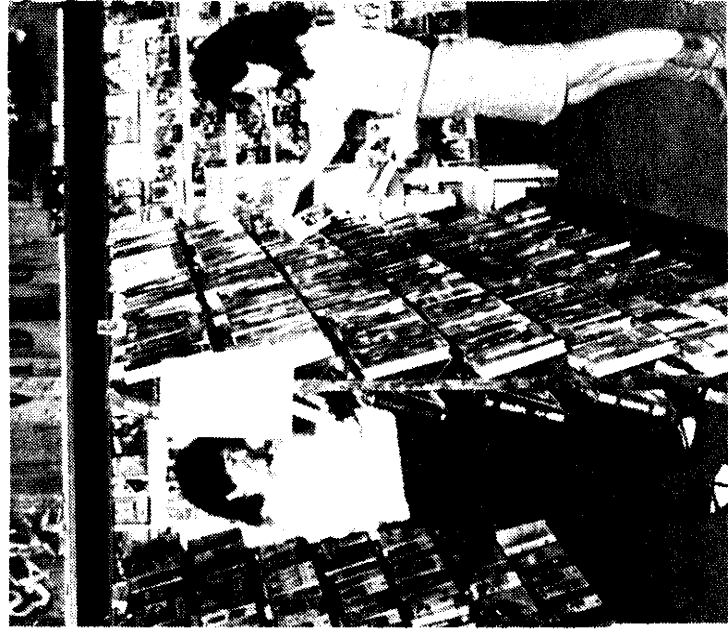
his lifelong dream was with Rochester Hills Chrysler/Plymouth, the biggest used car lot in Oakland County. Board's general manager, Keith Pobanz, needs no introduction to Cass City residents. He has worked in the automobile business since 1962.

Board and his wife Jean have 3 children. Their youngest is 7-year-old Mandy. Their oldest is 17-year-old Aaron, and Tara is eleven.

With over 40 years in the car business, Keith and Roger believe they should know what makes a car dealership successful.

"Service will always come before sales," stated Roger.

EXPANDING FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT VISIT OUR NEW VIDEO DEPARTMENT



VIDEO DEPARTMENT
All Latest Releases
3 MOVIES
\$5.00

7 Movies
7 Days
\$10.00

Open Until 8:00 p.m. M-Sat.
Back Door with Drive Up/Drop Off



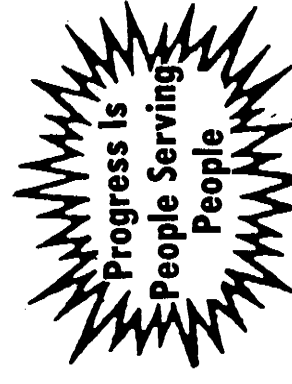
OLD WOOD PHARMACY

GUARDIANS OF YOUR HEALTH

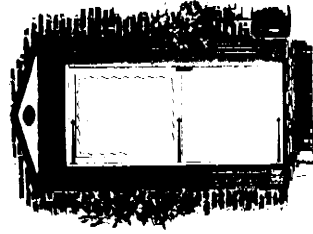
Julie Mulligan and Julie Gohsman examine new videos from Tom's video department.

Serving The Community With "Quality and Personalized Service"

For Over 42 Years



ASK US About Storm Doors and Windows Installed

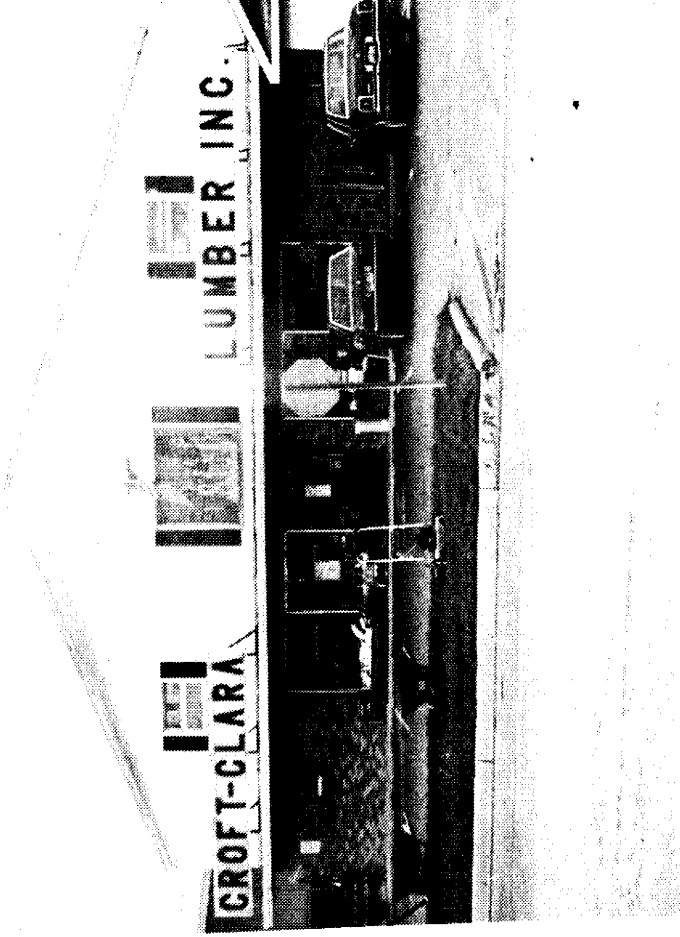


If your home isn't becoming to you, you should be coming to us.

CROFT-CLARA LUMBER, INC.

PHONE 872-2141

CASS CITY



HILLS & DALES GENERAL HOSPITAL

A small rural hospital.....

Moving soundly into the 90's

Rendering care regardless of race, creed, color, religion, national origin or ability to pay!

Some of the finest health care professionals work for us...
And, therefore, for you and yours.

What is a small rural hospital? Consider this:

GENERAL MEDICAL - SURGICAL

PEDIATRIC & OB SERVICES

SENIOR CITIZEN PROGRAMS

POISON INFORMATION

DRUG INFORMATION

EDUCATIONAL INSTRUCTION

- Diabetic Classes
- Prenatal Classes
- Stop Smoking Classes
- Red Cross First Aid Classes
- CPR Classes
- Babysitting Classes
- "I Can Cope" Classes
- Cholesterol Diet Education Classes

SCREENING PROGRAMS

- Colo-rectal Screening - Free
- Cholesterol Screening
- Diabetes Screening
- Foot Care Clinic
- Diet Counseling
- Women's Clinic

COMMUNITY PROGRAMS

- Health Fair
- Craft Show
- First Grade Tours
- Drug/Alcohol Education in Schools
- Speakers Bureau
- Grocery Store Tours
- Special Diet Meal Service
- Catering for Parties
- Heart Choice Menus in Local Restaurants

SAME DAY SURGERY

(In by 9:00 a.m., out by 5:00 p.m.)

DISCHARGE PLANNING

(With family and community resources)

RESPIRATORY THERAPY SERVICES

- Pulmonary Function Tests
- Electrocardiogram
- Electroencephalograms
- Oxygen
- Arterial Blood Gases
- Ventilator

X-RAY

- Mammography
- Ultrasound
- Fluoroscopy

PHYSICAL THERAPY

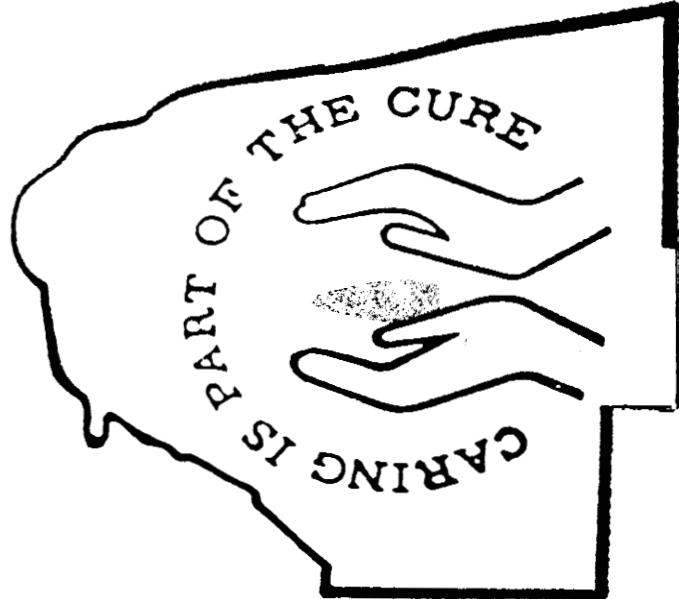
- Pain reduction clinic with Accuscope and Myopulse, and Whirlpool - Diathermy
- Ultrasound - Traction - Therapeutic Exercise - Hot packs - Massage - Paraffin baths

CLINICS

- Urology
- Cardiology - Echocardiograms
- Allergy
- Immediate Care Clinic
- 24 hour free blood pressure checks

HELICOPTER TRANSFER

(Available through cooperative services of Midwest Medflight and U of M Flightcare)



QUALITY HOME HEALTH CARE
THUMB AREA HOME CARE
1-800-358-4749

There can be no more distinctive a manner of showing affection for a loved one, or recognizing a specific group or organization, while at the same time helping to purchase much needed equipment. We give you the opportunity to create a living memorial within Hills and Dales General Hospital. Your remembrance can be in the form of a legal bequest, honoring a friend or relative, or simply as an expression of personal interest or sympathy. The hospital will notify the person or next of kin in whose honor or memory the gift is made. There are a number of ways to give — just drop the attached card in the mail, or give us a call, and we will tell you about any or all of them. And thank you for helping us, help you.



A GIFT OF REMEMBRANCE

Helping Us Help You



• Direct Billing of Medicare, Medicaid and Private Insurance When Applicable

• No Charge for Respiratory Therapy Consultation

• And our expert staff of reimbursement specialists will help with Medicare, Medicaid and other insurance plans. We'll bill Medicare, Medicaid and private insurance directly, when applicable.

Our goal is simple: to help your patient recover with all the care and caring we both can give. Trust us for all your home health equipment needs.

To order your home health care equipment, you only need to provide the following information:

- Patient and physician's name, address, and phone number
- Patient's policy number for Medicare, Medicaid or other insurance plan
- Patient's diagnosis
- Physician's prescription
- Free Delivery
- 24-Hour/Seven Days a Week Service
- Free Home Evaluation Service

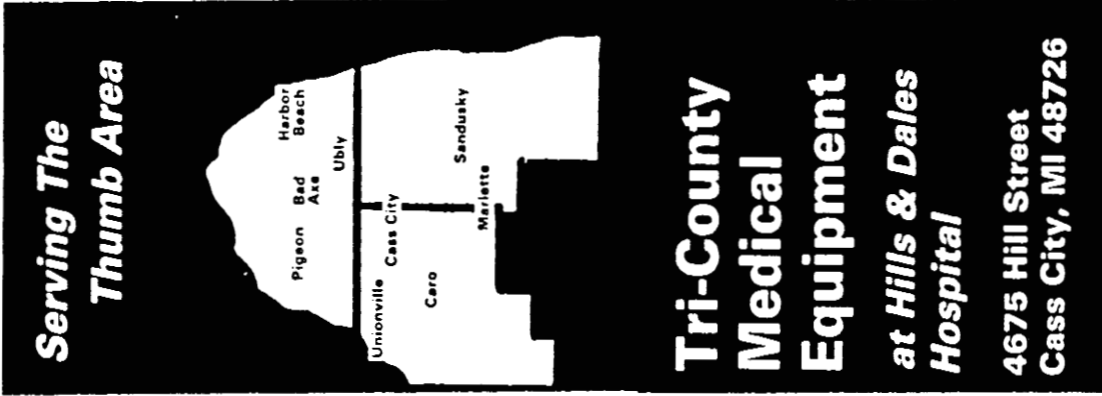


A hospital Dedicated to the community, Benefiting the community, Owned by the community.

WE CARE ABOUT YOU

- Aerosol Compressors
- Alternating Pressure Pads
- Bathroom Aids
- Bedside commodes
- Bedside Rails
- Crutches
- Disposable Supplies
- Geriatric Chairs
- Hospital Beds
- IPPB Machines
- Overbed Tables
- Overbed Trapeze with Grab Bar
- Oxygen Concentrators
- Oxygen Systems (Fixed or Portable)
- Patient Lift Chairs
- Patient Lifts with Sling Percussors
- Self-help Aids
- Traction Equipment
- Ultrasonic Nebulizers
- Walkers (fold or non-folding)
- Walking Aids
- Wheelchairs and Accessories
- Assortment of Grab Bars

If we can be of further help, please call:
Tri-County Medical Equipment
4675 Hill Street
Cass City, MI 48726
(517) 872-2121, Ext. 250



I AM INTERESTED IN KNOWING MORE ABOUT:

- the needs of Hills & Dales Health Care Corporation.
- how I can create a family memorial, or remember a friend, through:
 - Gifts of cash or a pledge
 - Gifts of property or securities
 - Gifts of life insurance
 - Gifts of a living trust
 - Bequests by will
 - Limited tax gifts

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
PHONE _____

Cass City IGA Foodliner

6121 Cass City Road-Cass City, Michigan 48726

Phone: 872-2645



Store Hours:
Mon.-Wed., & Sat.; 8:30-8:00
Thurs. & Fri.; 8:30-9:00
Closed Sunday

★ Beer ★ Wine ★ Pkg. Liquor ★ Lottery Tickets ★ Food Stamps ★ W.I.C. Coupons ★ Bakery ★ Deli ★

"I Get Attention!"

At IGA, I always feel that the people have time for me, that I'm important."

IGA

WHAT DOES IGA MEAN TO ME?

Ad Good For Week
Ending Sat., Oct. 1, 1988.
NOTE: NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR PRINTING ERRORS.
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.

BUDGET S-T-R-E-T-C-H-E-R Buy Of The Week

IGA BONUS COUPON

FAME

Orange Juice

.59

Limit 1 • 12 oz. Can
Additional Purchases .99

Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$15.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages or other coupon items. Coupon expires: Sat., Oct. 1, 1988.

IGA BONUS COUPON

Large

FAME Eggs

.49

Limit 1 • Dozen
Additional Purchases .69

Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$15.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages or other coupon items. Coupon expires: Sat., Oct. 1, 1988.

100% pure
FLORIDA SEAL OF APPROVAL

NR 133-28

NR 132-29

SuperMoist
Baking mix

Betty Crocker
Cake Mixes

Assorted-Layer Varieties

15.6-18.5 oz.

.59

Double Couponing
No More Clipping Out Our Double Value Coupons With Each Manufacturers Coupons. Cashiers Will Double Your Coupons Now As You Check Out, Each Still With Purchases.

We Will Now Redeem One Coupon With Each 5.00 Or More In Purchases, Up To 10 Coupons With 50.00 Or More In Purchases - Details In Store.

Beef, Chicken, Turkey or Macaroni & Cheese Casserole

Banquet
Pot Pies

7 oz. Pkg.

.29

U.S. No. 1 Michigan
Nutritious

Sno-White
Cauliflower

12 Ct. Size Head

.88 Each

This Week's Feature...

Volume 6

Buy Volumes 3 & 4 of Funk & Wagnalls New Encyclopedia for only \$4.99 each and receive a matching 2-volume dictionary.

VOLUME 1 IS

9¢

Volume 2 is Only 99¢

FUNK & WAGNALLS
NEW ENCYCLOPEDIA

BUDGET S-T-R-E-T-C-H-E-R Bonus Week

Write Your Own Coupon Savings!

Redeem Any One Write Your Own Coupon With Any Item Of Your Choice, Except Advertised Sale Items. Limit 3 Per Customer.

Redeem Each Coupon With A 10.00 Or More In Purchases.

COUPON

Good For

.30 OFF

Any Meat Item Over 1.00 That You Have Written In

Write In One Item Of Your Choice

Limit one Coupon Per Item. Not Valid On Advertised Sale Items. Coupon Expires Sat., Oct. 1, 1988.

COUPON

Good For

.30 OFF

Any Produce Item Over 1.00 That You Have Written In.

Write In One Item Of Your Choice

Limit one Coupon Per Item. Not Valid On Advertised Sale Items. Coupon Expires Sat., Oct. 1, 1988.

COUPON

Good For

.30 OFF

Any Frozen Item Over 1.00 That You Have Written In.

Write In One Item Of Your Choice

Limit one Coupon Per Item. Not Valid On Advertised Sale Items. Coupon Expires Sat., Oct. 1, 1988.

IGA BONUS COUPON

IGA

White Bread

.29

Limit 2 • 20 oz. Loaf

Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$15.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages or other coupon items. Coupon expires: Sat., Oct. 1, 1988.

Save **30** On Each

NR 159-2

IGA BONUS COUPON

BUY 1 GET 1 FREE
AT THE CHECK OUT!
From Quaker Oats

BUY: Any ONE (1) Cap n Crunch® Cereal, Life® Cereal or Oat's® Cereal

PRESENT: This coupon to the cashier along with purchase

GET: Any ONE (1) Cap n Crunch® Cereal, Life® Cereal or Oat's® Cereal FREE! (UP TO \$2.50 VALUE)

Good week of Sept. 26, 1988. Only at your local IGA store.

5 30000 20000 6

160-1 R-250

IGA BONUS COUPON

Land O Lakes

Margarine

.19

Limit 1 • 1 lb. Quartered Pkg.

Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$15.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages or other coupon items. Coupon expires: Sat., Oct. 1, 1988.

Save **64**

NR 158-3

IGA BONUS COUPON

Swift Premium

Brown-N-Serve
Sausage Links

.79

Limit 1 • 8 oz. Pkg.

Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$15.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages or other coupon items. Coupon expires: Sat., Oct. 1, 1988.

Save **Up To 30**

NR 157-4



WHAT DOES IGA MEAN TO ME?

Grocery

Remember to pick up...
Assorted Flavors
Ready-To-Spread
Betty Crocker
Frostings
16 oz. Can



Assorted Layer Varieties
**Betty Crocker
Cake Mixes**
15.6-18.5 oz.

.59



Assorted Strained Varieties
Except Meat
**Gerber
Baby Food**
4.75 oz.

31.79

Everyday
Low
Price!



Red Pop, Root Beer,
Cola or Orange
**FAME
Soda Pop**
8 Pack / 1/2 Litre Btls. • Plus Dep.

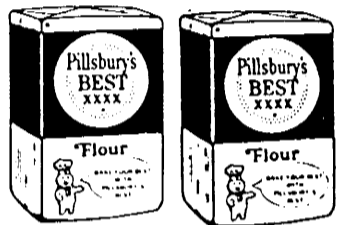
.99

3.5 oz. Free
Coffeemate
Creamer
25.5 oz.
239



Assorted Grinds Except Decaf.
Maxwell House
**Master Blend
Coffee**
26 oz. Can

388



All Purpose, Unbleached
or Self Rising
**Pillsbury
Flour**
5 lb.

.99

• Aero or Trigger Spray • 14 oz.
**Lemon
Pledge**



249



.40 Off Label
Powdered
**Surf
Detergent**
42 oz.

189



Dinty Moore
**Beef
Stew**
24 oz.

159

.40 Size; Choc. Kisses, Bar None, Milk Choc., Almond
Choc., Mr. Goodbar, Rolo/Carm, Choc. Roll, Kit Kat,
Whatchamacallit, 5th Ave., Skor Toffee, Reese's
Pieces, or Reg. or Crunchy Peanut Butter Cups

Hershey
Candy Bars... **3/100**



Assorted Varieties
Packed In Juice or Syrup
**Dole
Pineapple**
20 oz.

.88

• Chicken, Beef or Mushrooms • 3 oz.
**Ramen
Pride Noodles**

6/100



Save .70
Ivory • Assorted Varieties
**Shampoo or
Conditioner**
15 oz.

169

Save 1.00
**Advil Tablets
or Caplets**
50 Ct. Pkg.

389

Save .60
Assorted Scents
**Arrid
Ex-Dry
Spray**
4 oz.

239



Your
choice of
pictures...

Save .50
**Jigsaw
Puzzles**
500 Pieces

139

New at IGA!

Located In Your Grocery Dept....

Berry Bears or Shark Bites
Betty Crocker
**Fruit
Snacks**
5.4 oz.

179



Assorted Flavors
**Tropicana
Twister
Drinks**
46 oz.

179



Save Up To .20
Assorted Microwaveable Varieties
Pepperidge Farms
**Croissant Style
Pizzas**
5-6 oz.

149

• Save Up To .20 lb.
• Hot To Go!
**Stouffer's
Mac & Cheese**... lb. **179**

• Save Up To .20 lb.
Butterball • Sliced
**Turkey
Ham**... lb. **279**



Save Up To .20 lb.
Presidential
**Potato
Salad**

.99 lb.

• Save Up To .20 lb.
Land O Lakes • White or Colored
**American
Cheese**... lb. **259**



Save Up To .40 lb.
Eckrich
**Honey Cured
Ham**

339 lb.

• Save Up To .20 lb.
World's Fare
**Baby Swiss
Cheese**... lb. **349**

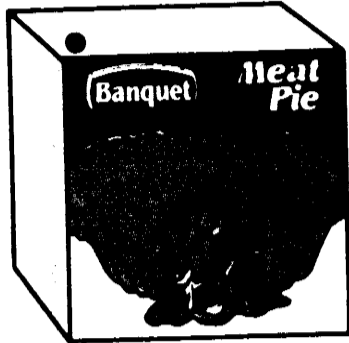
• Save Up To .10 lb.
Butterball • Sliced
**Turkey
Bologna**... lb. **159**

Available Only In Stores With Participating Deli Depts.

It Means Good Selection!

Dairy

"Conventional
Oven
Varieties"



Beef, Chicken, Turkey
or Macaroni & Cheese Casserole

**Banquet
Pot Pies**

7 oz. Pkg.

.29



Sunny Delight
**Citrus
Punch**

64 oz.

.99



**Fresh
PLUS**
Produce

U.S. No. 1 Michigan
Nutritious

**Sno-White
Cauliflower**

12 Ct. Size Head

.88 Each

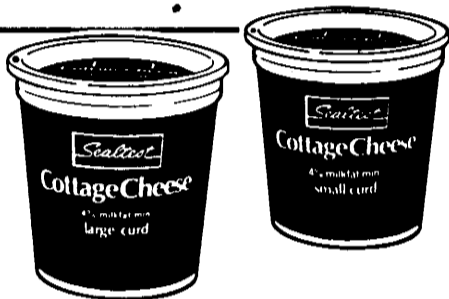


Assorted Varieties
Birdseye

**Farm Fresh
Vegetables**

16 oz.

1.29



Small or Large Curd
Seatest

**Cottage
Cheese**

24 oz.

1.19

Homogenized, 2% or 1/4% Lowfat or Skim

Assorted
**FAME
Ice Cream**

Gallon Ctn.

2.99

**FAME
Milk**

1/2 Gallon

.99

Mild or Hot Mexican or Original
**Kraft Shredded
Velveeta**

8 oz. Pkg.

1.39



California Sweet

**Red Seedless
Grapes**

.99 lb.

U.S. No. 1 Michigan Crisp

**Tender
Celery**

24 Ct. Size

.79



Jumbo Size For Hamburgers

**Red Ripe
Tomatoes**

.99 lb.

U.S. No. 1 Flavorbest
Jonathan or Golden Delicious

**Michigan
Apples**

3 lb. Bag

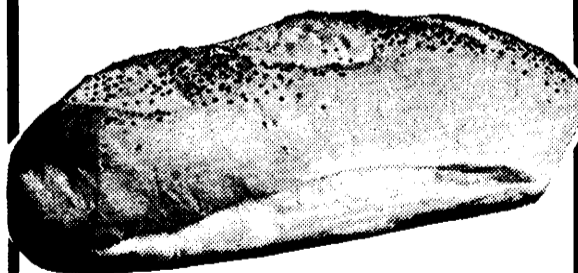
1.39

**FAME Crinkle Cut
French
Fries**

2 lb. Pkg.

.99

In-Store Bakery



Seeded
**French
Bread**

16 oz. Loaf

2/1.38

•Great With Hamburgers •6 Ct.

**Onion
Buns** 1.28



**Oatmeal Raisin
Cookies**

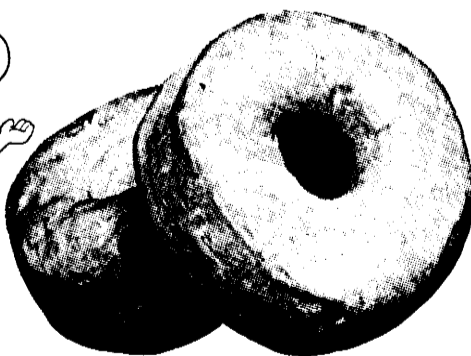
12 Ct.

1.58

•16 oz. Foil Pan
**Apple Nut
Quick Bread** 1.68

•Cheese 'N Blueberry •14.5 oz.
**Danish
Coffee Cake** 2.38

Available Only At Stores With Participating In-Store Bakeries.



Glazed
**Buttermilk
Cake Donuts**

6 Ct.

.98

•8 Inch / 24 oz.
**Strawberry/
Rhubarb Pie** 2.48

Bakery



Oatmeal, Whole Wheat or
Honey & Bran

**Mackinaw
Milling
Breads**

20 oz. Loaf

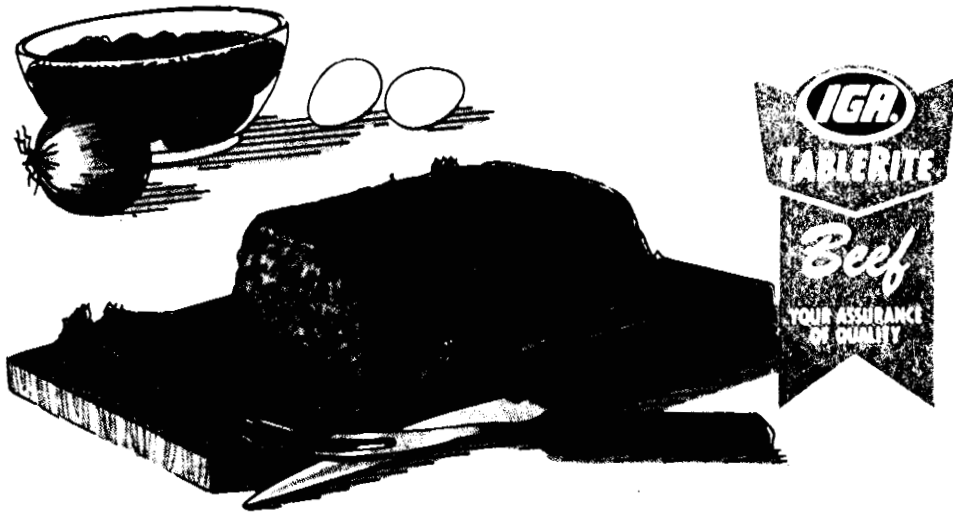
.99

Hartford Farms • 20 oz. Loaf
**Iced
Raisin Bread** 1.59

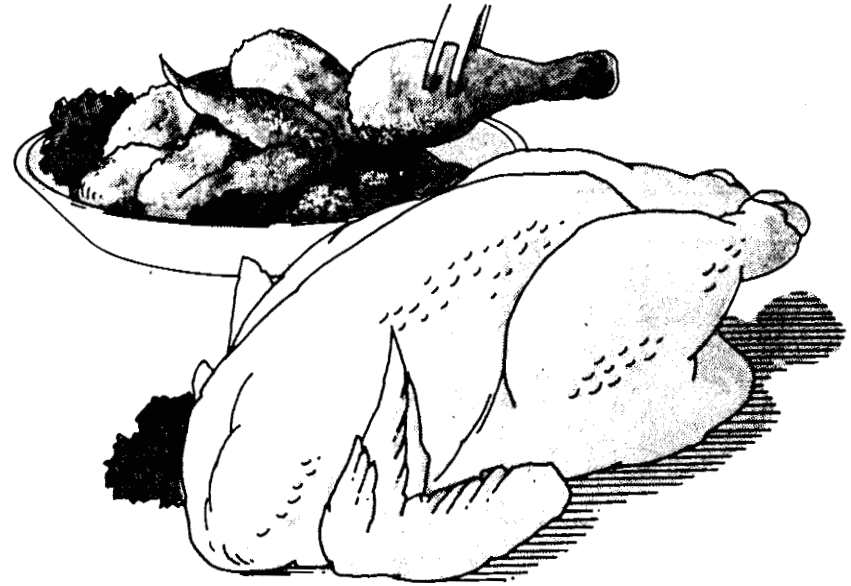


WHAT DOES IGA MEAN TO ME?
It Means Quality!

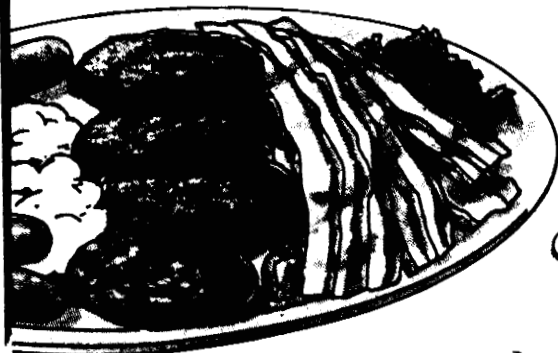
Meats



Save Up To .40 lb.
 IGA TABLERITE®
**Fresh Ground
 Hamburger**
 3 lbs. or Larger Family Pack
.99 lb.



Save Up To .40 lb.
 IGA TABLERITE® or Holly Farms
**Whole
 Fryers**
.49 lb.



Save Up To .50
 Thorn Apple Valley
**Sliced
 Bacon**
 12 oz. Pkg.
.99



Save Up To .60 lb.
 Eckrich® Beef
**Smoked
 Sausage**
2.09 lb.
 Save Up To .60 lb.
 Eckrich® Smoked or Polish
**Smoked
 Sausage**
1.89 lb.



Save Up To .40 lb.
 IGA TABLERITE®
**Smoked
 Picnics**
.79 lb.



Save Up To .40 lb.
 IGA TABLERITE®
**Pork
 Spare Ribs**
 3 1/2 lb. Avg.
1.59 lb.

Save Up To .40 lb.
 Butterball
**Boneless
 Turkey**
1.99 lb.

Save Up To .40 lb.
 Butterball Turkey
**Smoked
 Sausage**
1.79 lb.

Save Up To .30 lb.
 Eckrich Meat, Beef or Cheese
**Skinless
 Hot Dogs**
1.89 1 lb. Pkg.

Save Up To .30 lb.
 Turkey Store
**Sloppy Joe
 Mix**
 1 lb. Rolls
1.59

Save Up To .20
 Country Cupboard • Assorted Varieties • 2.5 oz.
**Wafered
 Meats** **.39**

Save Up To .30
 Farmstead
Sliced Bacon **1.29**

Save Up To .30
 Cordon Bleu or Kiev • 6 oz.
**Rose Brand
 Chicken** **1.19**

Save Up To .30 lb.
 Farmer Peet • Bulk
**Ring
 Bologna** lb. **1.59**

WHAT DOES IGA MEAN TO ME?

*"I'm more than a customer
 at IGA. They make me feel
 like a valued friend."*



**"I Get
 Attention"**

IGA COUPON
 FREE Aunt Jemima® PANCAKE MIX
 AT THE CHECKOUT! (UP TO \$1.39 VALUE)
 From Aunt Jemima® Pancake Mix and Aunt Jemima® Syrup
 BUY: Aunt Jemima® Regular or Butter Lite Syrup (24 oz. size)
 PRESENT: This coupon to cashier along with purchase
 RECEIVE: One (1) 2 lb. Aunt Jemima® Complete or Buttermilk Complete Pancake Mix FREE! (up to \$1.39 value)
 Good week of Sept. 26, 1988. Only at your local IGA store.
 5 30000 33000 0

IGA COUPON
 Mild, Medium or Sharp Pinconning or Mild or Medium Frankemuth or Amish Swiss Half Moon
**FAME
 Cheese**
 Limit 3 • Random Weight **.30** OFF
 Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$7.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages or other coupon items.
 Coupon expires: Sat., Oct. 1, 1988.
 Save **.30** On Each

IGA COUPON
 Assorted Scents Reg. or Glade II - 1 Pk.
**Glade
 Air Freshener** **.99**
 Limit 2 • 7 oz.
 Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$7.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages or other coupon items.
 Coupon expires: Sat., Oct. 1, 1988.
 Save **.30** On Each

IGA COUPON
 Assorted Scents
**Arrid
 Roll-On** **1.89**
 Limit 1 • 1.5 oz.
 Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$7.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages or other coupon items.
 Coupon expires: Sat., Oct. 1, 1988.