

CASS CITY CHRONICLE

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CASS CITY, MICHIGAN - WEI

CENTS

16 PAGES PLUS 2 SUPPLEMENTS

Hay crop great

Banner crop year now depends on timely rains

by Matt Bach
Staff Writer

As Deford farmer Charlie Carpenter drives down a dusty road past one of his fields, the expression on his face is one of guarded optimism.

"The navy beans aren't growing like we'd like them to," Carpenter, who farms some 420 acres, explained, glancing over his slightly underdeveloped dry bean field.

"So much of it depends on the weather. This year we got an overabundance of water. Last year we hadn't gotten any water at this time."

"I've lost about a third of the beans because of the wetness. There's a few farmers I know that lost a lot more beans."

Although Carpenter wasn't really happy with the navy beans' progress, he pointed out he doesn't like to complain because farming is rarely perfect and there is nothing he can do about it. "You can fight the bugs and fight the weeds, but you can't fight the weather."

But other crops such as

beets and hay are doing better than usual for Carpenter. "Hay was an awful good crop. We had about a third more than average."

Corn is another crop Carpenter grows, as do Cass City farmers Grant Brown and his son, Jim Brown. "Corn is real uneven," Carpenter remarked, adding, "Twenty-five percent is doing exceptionally good and 25 percent is poor or just coming through the wetness."

The Browns, who have a 500-acre farm, agreed with Carpenter in that the corn, "is uneven but not too bad," Grant commented, adding, "We don't want an early frost." Jim added, "There's not a lot of moisture there, but it will keep growing. It's not ideal conditions, but it will be all right."

Tuscola County Cooperative Extension director William Bortel explained that Carpenter's and the Browns' concerns are not uncommon this year.

"It was wet, now it's dry. We've gone from one extreme to the other," Bortel emphasized. "The corn is late and everything else is late. We sure could use a

nice shower now."

HOPES FOR RAIN

Saniac County Cooperative Extension director Martin Nagelkirk added that he too hopes for rain now but even if it doesn't rain for a few more weeks, the crops won't be too bad. "What I'm starting to see is a pretty good crop growth all the way around. To maximize our potential we clearly could use some rain. But we're not in too much jeopardy at this time."

Nagelkirk also said even if it doesn't rain for another month but stays cooler the crops would still be all right. If it didn't rain, "in 4 weeks there would be more danger." However, he added, the crops would still be salvageable but not nearly as profitable as they would be if it rained.

Grant pointed out that if he had his choice he would rather have the dry weather

"You can fight the bugs and fight the weeds, but you can't fight the weather."

CHARLIE CARPENTER

compared to the overly wet weather. "As the old saying goes, a dry year will scare you to death, but a wet year will kill you."

In addition to the weather, Bortel, Nagelkirk and Huron County Cooperative Extension agent Jim LeCureux are also concerned with the potato leafhopper. "The leafhopper is coming in," Bortel remarked, adding, "In the last week it's really starting to do its damage."

According to Bortel, approximately 50 percent of the dry bean crops and 80 percent of the alfalfa crops

contain the leafhopper. LeCureux pointed out that the leafhopper is also doing some damage to soybeans. If the warm weather without rain continues, the leafhopper will become worse, LeCureux said.

"With no rain and hot weather, nothing will interfere with their habitability," Bortel remarked.

FORCED TO SPRAY

He added, if the hopper's population continues to grow, the farmers may be forced to spray an insecticide. Please turn to page 16.



AREA FARMER, Charlie Carpenter stands in 2 of his fields showing how uneven the corn crop is this year.



Values were different

Home-grown fun the norm for dating couples in the dirty 30's

by Tom Montgomery
News Editor

Ask today's young singles what courtship was like in the rural Thumb 50 or more years ago and chances are good many probably would have a hard time imagining it.

After all, some might ask, what was there to do in an era when entertainment and transportation were almost non-existent by today's standards?

It's true life was slower-paced "back then", but young people knew how to enjoy themselves, accord-

ing to 4 area couples — all married 50 years or more — who recently recalled their dating years in the 1920s and 30s.

It was a time, they say, when a young couple spent time together, but also made the most of an evening of socializing with a group; relationships were based on mutual respect and commitment, and marriage was for a lifetime.

"We didn't have to drive clear across the state to have some fun, and it didn't take a fortune because we didn't have it," Chloris "Fritz" Pomeroy, Cass City, recalled of the year he and his

wife, Marion, dated.

"A movie was a big attraction. We lived in Unionville at the time, so we'd go to Sebawaing; we'd gang up, 2 or 3 cars," he said. It only cost a quarter to get in, he added, but "those quarters were hard to come by. It was in the 'dirty 30s'."

Pomeroy pointed out that simply getting together with friends was a very popular date.

"A whole gang, a bunch of us young people, would get together and have a dance," he remarked. "My wife played the piano, I played the fiddle and my brother played the banjo, so we pro-

vided our own music."

Sunday morning church service and a ball game later in the afternoon were other common activities, as was ice skating, Pomeroy said.

He pointed out that although young people gathered to enjoy group activities, they weren't destructive. "We had our fun," he said, "but (we) didn't destroy things. We didn't drink."

HOME-GROWN FUN

"It was home-grown fun," he continued, adding that spending time with a group, normally on a Saturday night or Sunday, is how he and his wife were brought together.

Going around with a crowd, he remarked, "Pretty soon we thought we belonged together, (and) that feeling of belonging has been around for the past 50 years."

Pomeroy attributes his long marriage in part to values and characteristics that seem lacking among many people considering marriage today.

"I think we were more sincere — when we popped the question, we fully intended for it (marriage) to keep. I think we were more tolerant because we intended to make it work," he commented.

Shabbona native Virginia Auslander, who's been married for nearly 53 years to Clair Auslander, also a native of Shabbona, agreed with that sentiment.

"It's a lack of commitment. It's too easy to get a divorce these days," she commented. "It was just as hard to get along then as it is now."

Auslander recalled that dating in the mid-1930s often meant "getting with a gang and having a good time."

HAVE A BALL

"There was a dance hall in every small town, Cass City, Shabbona, Argyle. Parisville was our big place," she said. "We would go to a dance and just have a ball. It was a lot of square dances, round dances, polkas, waltzes."

Auslander, who recalled that everything, including music, was live then, added that borrowing the folks' Model A and going to an outdoor show or a restaurant also was a big treat when the

Please turn to page 16.



FUTURE QUARTERBACK? Brooke Erla, 2, was assisted by her aunt, Jenny Zawilinski, during the football toss at the Hardee's carnival Thursday. (Related pictures page 13.)

Cash registers jingle during sidewalk sales

Blessed with mild weather and decent crowds, Cass City merchants say they're satisfied with this year's annual Sidewalk Sale Days, held Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

"I think every day was pretty good," Geraldine Prieskorn, owner of the Ben Franklin store, remarked Monday. "Overall, it looks like it's about the same as last year. And the weather, of course, was ideal."

Also reporting business comparable to last year is Coach Light Pharmacy

Pharmacist Steve Eyer, who said sales this year and last year appear nearly identical.

Representatives of the Clothes Closet, Georgine's, Old Wood Drugs, Kritzman's and Dan's Men's Wear and Dawn's Country Casuals, meanwhile, indicated that business was a little better this year.

"I was not disappointed," Clothes Closet owner Dorothy Stahlbaum remarked. "We did much better than last year."

The sales "went very well

this year," Dawn Vandemark of Dan's and Dawn's said. "We had beautiful weather, which helped a lot," she added. "It was a lot better than last year."

Tom Proctor, owner of Old Wood Drugs, agreed. "I think everyone was quite happy with it," he said. Proctor noted he would have liked to have seen the Boy Scouts' hot dog concession remain open throughout the business day.

The sales proved very popular, according to Connie Iwankovitsch, who said

the venture netted some \$400.

The proceeds, raised through the sale of a combined 900 wieners Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, will benefit the Cub Scouts and the youth group at St. Pancratius Catholic Church as well as the Boy Scouts, Iwankovitsch remarked. She added the other groups helped out in the absence of the Boy Scouts, who were at summer camp last week.

Members of the Elmwood Quilting Circle reported a Please turn to page 16.



MARRIED NEARLY 67 years, Clair and Florence Tuckey are among 4 area couples who recently recalled their dating years in the 1920s and 30s.



Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rutkowski

Betty Geiger of Bad Axe and Daniel Rutkowski of Ubyly were married Saturday, June 24, at Our Lady of Lake Huron Catholic Church, Harbor Beach. The bride is the daughter of John and Joyce Geiger of Bad Axe. Bazyle and Dorothy Rutkowski of Warren and Louis and Joan McNulty of Allenton are the groom's parents.

Wallace Tenbusch of Bad Axe was organist and vocalists were Carol and Heather Booms of Harbor Beach.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a white crystalline organza gown styled with a high beaded neckline and ruffled short sleeves. Her pearl beaded headpiece held a silk illusion fingertip veil. She carried a crescent shaped bouquet of red roses and stephanotis with satin rosettes to complement her gown.

Mary Juges of Bad Axe and Cindy Geiger of Bad Axe were matron and maid of honor for their sister. Bridesmaids were Cathy McNulty of Allenton, sister of the groom, Lori Wrubel of Howell, the bride's cousin, and Sandy Rutkowski of Warren, sister of the groom.

They wore red moire tafeta gowns with matching hats and carried bouquets of a red silk rose, stephanotis and greens with red tulle.

Jessica Geiger of Bad Axe was miniature bride. The bride's niece, she wore a gown identical to the bride's. Trevor Geiger of Harbor Beach, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer.

Jamie Lovelace of Lakeview was best man. Groomsmen were Greg Rutkowski of Warren, brother of the groom, Matt Geiger of Bad Axe, the bride's brother, Pete Todaro of Warren and Marty Rutkowski of Warren, the groom's brother.

David Geiger of Rochester, brother of the bride, and Tony Yost of Cass City, cousin of the groom, were ushers.

A reception for 550 guests was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Bad Axe.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Oakland University with a bachelor's degree in education. The groom is an account executive and radio announcer with WXOX in Bay City.

The couple are residing in Bay City.

Cass City Personal Items

Audrey Katzenberger

Phone 872-3049

Stan and Melva Guinther spent the weekend at Maranatha Bible and Missionary Conference, Muskegon.

Luis and Lila Arroyo and Carey Chard of Cass City and Lori Meyer of Bay City were weekend guests of Bill and Linda Devine of Augusta, Mi. Sunday afternoon the ladies attended a baby shower for Mrs. Devine.

Clarence Cox was feted at a surprise birthday party July 2. Held in the Deford Methodist Church annex, 105 guests attended from Mt. Clemens, Marlette, Carsonville, Caro, Deford and Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Prieskorn announce the birth of their first grandchild. A son, Cabe Folkert, born Saturday, July 8, to Jeff and Martha Prieskorn in Arlington, VA, weighed 8 pounds and 3 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morell visited his brother, Dennis, at St. Mary's Hospital Monday.

Mrs. Larry Heintz and daughter Heather of Franklin Hills visited Mrs. Theda Seeger from Wednesday until Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Profit of Cass City and their daughter, Mrs. Sharon Campbell, and daughters of Lake Orion spent the past 2 weeks at the Profit cottage in Huron City.

The Cass River WCTU will meet Friday at the home of Georgia Thompson at 1:30 p.m.

Scott Geiger of Houghton spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Geiger.

Kevin Schott was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Geiger Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher Sr. attended the silver wedding anniversary, at the Jim Kilbourn home in Deford, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Babich. Mrs. Babich is a great-niece of George Fisher Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher Sr. called on Mrs. Phoebe Klinkman Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Taylor.

Mrs. Helen Lorentzen attended the funeral of Sam Benedict in Marlette Tuesday.

Mrs. Helen Lorentzen spent from Friday until Monday with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Lorentzen, in Clio.

Mr. and Mrs. Amasa Anthes visited Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morell Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morell attended a surprise birthday party Sunday for Mrs. Shirley Houghton. About 50 were present.

Mrs. Dorothy Smith and Mrs. Elizabeth Stine took Mrs. Katherine Petzold to Redford Tuesday and spent the night. En route home Wednesday they visited Mr. and Mrs. George Smith in Drayton Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Martus and son David of Flushing visited his mother, Mrs. Stella Martus, over the weekend.

Mrs. Laura Ball had Sunday dinner with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ball, in Reese.

Mrs. Gladys Albee of Holiday, Fla., came Tuesday and spent a few days with Mrs. Laura Ball.

About 25 friends and relatives gathered Saturday for a birthday party in honor of Mrs. Robert Lash at the Lash farm home on Crawford Road.

Roger Godbey of Clio visited his grandmother, Mrs. Lyle Zapfe, Saturday.

Friday, July 7, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holm of Minneapolis, Minn., visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lash and the Roger Roof family.

Mrs. Carol Shields of Marlette visited Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Tracy Friday afternoon. She attended the quilt show at the Cultural Center and they all had dinner at Ray's restaurant in Caro.

Mrs. Robert Todd and family of South Webster, Ohio, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hanby, and she returned home July 15.

Mary Hanby of Seattle, Wash., came Wednesday to spend a couple weeks with her mother, Lillian Hanby.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hanby of Grand Haven spent Friday until Sunday at the home of Lillian Hanby.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Peters of Vassar were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Profit of Escanaba from July 5 to July 10.

Youth to be honored

Several Youth Corps workers from the Thumb, including an area resident, will be honored during a recognition breakfast set for Thursday starting at 8:30 a.m. at the Central Office of the Thumb Area Consortium, Marlette.

The breakfast will be hosted by Elizabeth Howe, director of the Michigan Youth Corps and Department of Labor.

Robyn Powell, Cass City, is among the 16 workers from Huron, Lapeer, Sanilac and Tuscola counties who will be honored for their efforts to combat teenage illiteracy.

The project has been made possible through a Youth Corps Blue Ribbon Opportunities Project grant received by the Thumb Area Consortium. The grant is used to develop a remedial training laboratory in each county to provide one-on-one tutoring for teens who have deficient reading and math skills.

Reunion set

A 25th reunion for the combined Cass City High School classes of 1963 and 1964 has been scheduled for Aug. 5 at Rolling Hills Golf Course in Cass City.

Saturday is the reservation deadline for the gathering, which will begin at 6:30 p.m. with cocktails followed by a buffet dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Reservations and additional information are available by calling Sherry Dillon at 872-3442 (Class of '63) or Ann Craig at 872-2460 or 872-2856 (Class of '64).



Mr. & Mrs. Pete Rienstra

Rienstras to mark golden anniversary

Cass City residents Pete and Lorene Rienstra will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday.

The couple were married July 23, 1939. They have 3 children, Mel Rienstra of Bradenton, Fla., Dennis Rienstra of Harrison, and Dean Rienstra of Boise, Idaho. They also have 8 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

Hills and Dales General Hospital

PATIENTS LISTED MONDAY, JULY 17, WERE:

Dorothy Smith, William Hennessey, Nancy Mellenford, Norma Speirs, Marilyn Woodward, Cass City; Eva Taschner, Gagetown; Flossie Farrelly, Ubyly; Pearl Hartwick, Argyle; Gregory Stout, Marlette; George Nowakowski, Deford.

Marriage Licenses

Lloyd Swinehart and Joy Moore, both of Caro.

Joseph Krol and Jamie LaRoche, both of Cass City.

Mark Kappen, Cass City, and Tamara Kady, Gagetown.

Russell Reed, Cass City, and Helen Richmond, Kingston.

Robert Snyder, Marlette, and Ruth Moore, Cass City.

Marek Kocan, Cass City, and Catherine Havens, Decker.

Family members will honor the the Rienstras with an open house for relatives and friends at Fraser Presbyterian Church Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

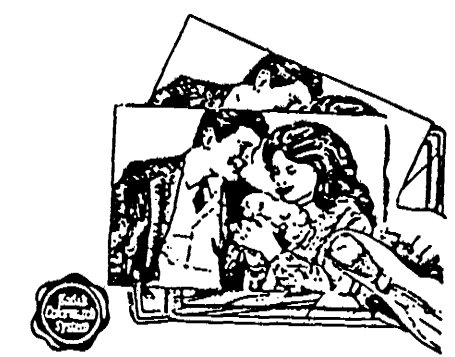
Wedding Announcements and Invitations



Free Subscription with Each Order Catalogs loaned overnight.

The Chronicle

Wednesday is...



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Every Wednesday receive a second set of prints absolutely FREE!

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EVENT	DATE	TIME	PLACE
Dr. Girgis Urologist	July 25	9 a.m.-Noon	Clinic
Dr. Donahue	July 26	9 a.m.-Noon	Clinic
Saginaw Heart Group	July 26	9 a.m.-Noon	Clinic
Dr. Jeung	July 28	9 a.m.-Noon	Clinic

Thumb Area Home Care call 1(800)358-4749. Home Care Equipment call 1-517-872-2121 Ext. 250

Immediate Care Clinic usually available Fri., 6 p.m. through Mon, 6 a.m. and Holidays. Cash basis only.

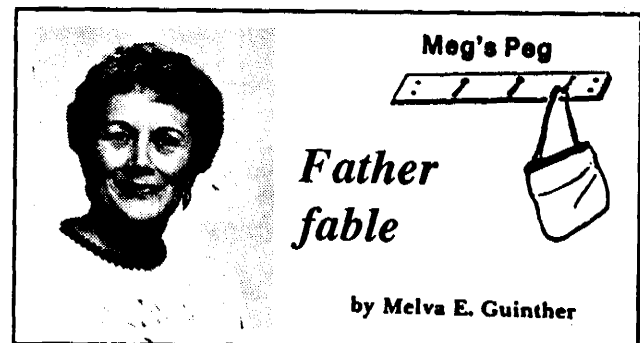
Myopulse and Accuscope available for aid in control of chronic pain.

Physical, Respiratory, and Speech Therapy available.

Mammography and Ultrasound done by trained Radiological Technicians.

Expectant Parent Classes start Aug. 3. Register now.

Overeaters Anonymous meets every Monday at 4 p.m.



Father fable

by Melva E. Guinther

Here's a clever paraphrase that was read by Sunday School superintendent Dick Shaw on Father's Day. It begs to be read aloud.

We don't know who wrote the paraphrase, but the original is found in the Gospel of Luke, chapter 15.

FABLE OF THE FORGIVING FATHER

Feeling footloose and frisky, a feather-brained fellow forced his fond father to fork over the farthings. He flew far to foreign fields and frittered his fortune, feasting fabulously with faithless friends.

Finally facing famine and fleeced by his fellows in folly, he found himself a feed flinger in a filthy farmyard. Fairly famishing, he fain would have filled his frame with foraged food from the fodder fragments.

"Foey! My father's flunkies fare far fancier," the frazzled fugitive fumed feverishly, frankly facing facts.

Frustrated by failure and filled with foreboding, he fled forthwith to his family. Falling at his father's feet, he floundered forlornly,

"Father, I have flunked and fruitlessly forfeited family favor..."

But the faithful father, forestalling further flinching, frantically flagged the flunkies to fetch forth the finest faling and fix a feast.

The fugitive's faultfinding frater frowned on the fickle forgiveness of former falderal. His fury flashed—but fussing was futile.

The far-sighted father figured, "Such filial fidelity is fine, but what forbids fervent festivity—for the fugitive is found! Unfurl the flags! With fanfares flaring, let fun and frolic freely flow! Former failure is forgotten, folly forsaken. Forgiveness forms the foundation for future fortitude."

Dedicated as I am to shopping, I feel like a piker compared to Rod Hutchinson's co-workers.

Rod lives and works in Kansas City, Mo., and some of the women he works with have perfected the art of shopping. Rod calls them "power shoppers."

They scout the stores, and when the really big sales are on, the designated shoppers scoop up whole racks of clothing, buy it and take it back to the office, where they sort it out with the others. The few items nobody wants are returned to the store.

Fellow shoppers, we need to unite and organize. Maybe we could send a delegation to Kansas City to observe and learn from the pros.

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In other parts of the United States - \$15.00 a year, or 2 years \$28.00. Payable in advance.
For information regarding newspaper advertising and commercial and job printing, telephone 872-2010.

NOTICE

TO USERS OF VILLAGE WATER SERVICE

During the flushing of the hydrants Wednesday and Thursday, July 26-27, starting at 4 a.m. there may be an abundance of crystalized iron (rust) in the water supplied to your area of the village.

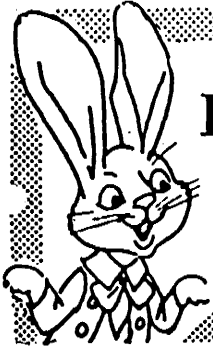
This condition does not render the water unfit or harmful for consumption; however, clothing washed in this water will probably become discolored.

Check the color of your water before placing your clothing into it.

The village is not liable for damage caused by this condition.

Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

VILLAGE OF CASS CITY



Rabbit Tracks

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

Look for an announcement sometime this year of an Orbital engine plant to be erected somewhere in Michigan, Walbro CEO Lambert Althaver told the Cass City Rotary Club.

Walbro has been working on fuel systems for the new engine for several years.

Kudos to a couple of early birds who got the Main Street flower plots off to a good start. The pair weeded the plots together one morning long before most store owners were unlocking the doors.

Who did it? Dotty Scollon and Jane Hitler.

The Boy Scout hot dog sale was a big success, according to a report from Connie Iwankovitch, and the Chronicle did its part.

Specifically, it was the Chronicle summer intern writer Matt Bach who helped the cause along. He was a steady customer of the Scouts during sidewalk days.

We caught him ordering lunch one day when he ate 4, that's F-O-U-R, of the dogs with all the trimmings.

A new type light has been installed at the corner of M-46 and M-24 and at M-46 and M-83. It's a dwell in red signal that will flash red in all directions. When a vehicle approaches, an electronic detector buried in the pavement is activated, causing the light to flash green.

After the car passes, the light goes to yellow, caution, and then returns to red.

Fatal accidents have occurred at both intersections prior to the new 4-way stop light installations.



CASS CITY RESIDENT and veteran truck driver Michael Diegel is among more than 100 drivers who took part in the Michigan Truck Driving Championships in East Lansing last month.

Diegel drives in competition

Cass City resident Michael Diegel is among 102 drivers who participated in the Michigan Truck Driving Championships June 16 and 17 in East Lansing.

Diegel, a driver for Causley Trucking, Fairgrove, for the past 13 years, finished fifth in the 4-axle tractor trailer division.

During the competition, drivers demonstrated written knowledge of safety rules, completed a series of field maneuvers and conducted a pre-trip inspection of their vehicles, according to AAA Michigan officials, who along with the Michigan Trucking Association and the National Committee for Motor Fleet Supervisor Training sponsored the event.

"It's pretty tough," Diegel, 35, remarked of the competition. He added one minor mistake stood between himself and a higher finish in his division.

The driving portion of the event consists of obstacles "you drive through in your daily routine of work," he explained. "You think, 'I can do that', but they narrow everything up on you. I could have had first place if I had done just one thing."

Diegel, who hasn't been involved in a work-related driving accident for the past 12 years, noted drivers must be accident-free for at least the past year in order to qualify to compete.

The area resident and his wife, Chris, have 3 sons, Chad, 11, Taylor, 9, and Aaron, 5.



The Haire Net

You don't have to be a very close reader of columns in the papers to know that dining at various restaurants is a favorite pastime of the Haires.

Since there has been much comment about the various listings of spots that we have enjoyed, we figured a column where the best salad, the best dessert, the best entree, etc., have been experienced, would be of interest.

But there was trouble when a review of the "best" was conducted. The trouble was that what was best once is not necessarily best today. Tastes change and quality sometimes changes, too. If you eat too much steak, steak suddenly becomes not that great and if you have been eating pasta, pasta, pasta, the best pizza in the world isn't as good as it once was.

You also won't find recommendations for Mexican food here because that type just isn't one that we enjoy. One of the criterions for

admission in this admittedly subjective list is staying power. Good 10 years ago or more, good today.

Having set these guidelines, let me break them, first thing. The clam chowder at Rolling Hills Golf Course in Cass City ranks number one. You catch the fish taste, but it doesn't overpower. It's listed because it has been a favorite since the restaurant opened.

It's hard to pick a salad that ranks best because there are so many different types. If (heaven forbid) I were stuck with just one, let it be the Caesar's salad at The Pier in Harbor Springs.

If it's steak, the best is Demetri's, Kalamazoo. They used to have delicious au gratin potatoes, but they don't make them anymore. Speaking of potatoes, the German-style potatoes at Pete's Road Haus in Lake Orion rank at the top, probably because they aren't available most places and are really calorie laden. It almost has to be fattening to be good.

When it comes to just plain "home style" cooking at reasonable prices, I like the Beef Carver chain in Detroit. Try the roast beef on an onion roll with mashed potatoes and natural gravy. Ymm.

I may have mentioned before that the Conneys at the Red Lion in Bay City have never been equalled. But did I tell you that the apple pie is the best, ranking right up there with the homemade pies you find at church suppers? REALLY homemade.

When it comes to fish, there are many, many fine places. Just about any local restaurant that has lake perch and serves them the way you want them, deep fried, pan fried or broiled, ranks with any of the posh seafood joints. You can say the same about pizza. The ones available right here at home outshine by a wide margin those that come in the fast delivery chains.

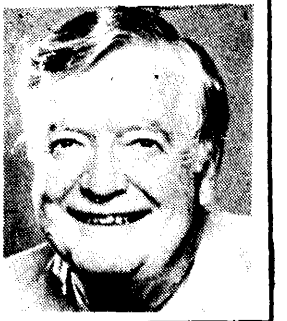
I should mention Chinese food. There are many, many good ones, but the full course dinner that ranks at the top is the Chinese restaurant located on Davison Street in Flint. I could take you there, but I can't remember the name, just the food.

I can forget names, numbers and locations, but good food sticks in my memory forever.

"If It Fitz..."

Snug in my lacuna

By Jim Fitzgerald



When it comes to understanding all the buttons on the dashboard of modern expensive automobiles, there is a huge lacuna in my sophistication.

Lacuna? That's my new word for the month. My dictionary says it means "a blank space or missing part." I first saw "lacuna" in a letter from Zigmund Boytor, a retired professor living in Lafayette Park, on the east edge of downtown Detroit. Referring to his neighborhood and the "Detroit Monthly City Guide," recently published by Detroit Monthly magazine, Boytor wrote:

"The Guide is a slick piece of work, using the latest arts design and containing sharp, eye-catching, color photographs. However, it suffers from a serious lacuna. It is as if the whole near east side, from I-75 to Grand Boulevard, does not exist."

"The section of the Guide on Detroit's architecture is especially irritating...to talk about the architecture of downtown Detroit and, at the same time, to totally ignore the work of Mies van der Rohe in Lafayette Park is to show either willful neglect or woeful ignorance. Mies, Frank Lloyd Wright and Corbusier were the 3 great giants of the first half of the 20th Century."

"Even more amazing is an article in the Guide on Detroit's neighborhoods which mentions Trolley Plaza, the Riverfront Apartments, the Millender Center and Harbortown but is totally mute on the Lafayette and Elmwood Parks."

GUEST IN LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

Wow. That's what I call a

real lacuna, and it will surely be discussed today when many Lafayette Park residents celebrate their neighborhood's 30th birthday at a park party called "Mies van der Bash." Boytor has lived there since the beginning, and I — as a 13-year resident — agree when he says the interesting mixture of town houses, apartment buildings, open green spaces and varied races "has matured into one of the choicest residential areas in the whole metropolitan Detroit region."

Much is said and written about Detroit's many deteriorating neighborhoods. They are a sad problem that certainly can't be ignored if it's ever going to be solved. But more notice should be paid to the many Detroit areas, like Lafayette Park, where it's a pleasure to live. The news media — including me — should do a better job of filling this lacuna in urban reporting.

What I like most about Lafayette Park is it's an easy walk from my downtown office. That means no freeway commuting, which, for me, is the same as no terrible toothache. I'm not fond of cars, so it isn't surprising that I drive the same one for 7 or 8 years before trading. What is surprising is that during the seventh year I still can't remember how to unlock the doors or turn on the overhead light.

Which brings us to the lacuna in my understanding of dashboards in modern expensive automobiles. Recently I was a guest in a new Lincoln Continental. I was astonished and bewildered by the huge number of buttons and switches, plus audio and video gimmicks, whose function the driver

apparently is required to comprehend.

From the backseat, my wife put it succinctly: "You still can't open the hood of our 1984 car without first putting on the emergency brake. You could never learn how to operate this car."

PUSH BUTTON AND 'SHUFFLE OFF'

To prove her wrong, I began reading the words printed under each button. I was proud that I understood such complex information as "headlights," "temperature" and "volume." But then I came to "shuffle."

Shuffle? What does shuffling have to do with driving a Lincoln Continental or operating its countless accessories, optional or standard? I puzzled over it for several minutes. I finally came up with the silliest answer I could think of: "It's the button you push when you're shuffling off to Buffalo."

The correct answer is even sillier: The Lincoln's dashboard entertainment center includes a compact disc player. When you become bored hearing the disc songs in the original sequence, 1, 2, 3, 4, etc., you push the shuffle button and hear them 2, 1, 4, 3, etc.

The shuffle feature probably costs more than my first home. The world has gone mad. I'm going to stay in Lafayette Park, snug in my lacuna.

Advertise In The Chronicle

The Weather

	High	Low	Precip.
Tuesday	80	60	0
Wednesday	79	62	0
Thursday	72	49	0
Friday	77	44	0
Saturday	78	52	0
Sunday	80	53	0
Monday	82	57	14"

(Recorded at Cass City wastewater treatment plant.)

NOTICE

The regular July meeting of the

Cass City Village Council

will be held

July 24, 1989

at 7:00 p.m.

at the

MUNICIPAL BUILDING

6737 Church Street, Cass City, Michigan

Joyce A. LaRoche, Village Clerk

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2 men sentenced in April horse barn fire

Two Vassar men convicted in an April 21 barn fire that killed several race horses at the Vassar Fairgrounds were sentenced Friday in Tuscola County Circuit Court.

Raymond O. Hess III, 21, was sentenced to 5 years to 10 years in prison for his June 8 plea of nolo contendere (no contest) to arson of real property. He also was ordered to pay restitution of \$10,000 and receive psychiatric evaluation.

The co-defendant in the case, Christopher P. Cobb, 20, was sentenced to 270 days in the county jail and 5 years probation for a May 26 plea of guilty to attempted arson. Cobb also was ordered to complete 500 hours of community service, attend mental health counseling and pay restitution of \$5,000 and \$500 in court costs and fines plus attorney fees.

In other sentences Friday, William J. Lixey, 34, of Davison, was ordered to serve 16 months to 24 months in prison, with credit for time served, for his conviction on a charge of fourth degree Criminal Sexual Conduct.

Lixey, who pleaded guilty May 19, engaged in sexual

contact with a person being at least 13 years of age but under 16 years Aug. 12 in Watertown Township, court records state.

James J. Shaler Jr., 2148 Tomlinson Rd., Caro, was sentenced for a May 26 plea of guilty to attempted delivery of marijuana Sept. 28 in Ellington Township.

Shaler, 32, received a 90-day jail term with work release and was ordered to serve 3 years probation, attend a residential treatment program and pay \$900 in court costs and fines.

Nichole J. Cadotte, 23, of Vassar, was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail and 5 years probation for a plea of guilty May 19 to attempted malicious destruction of property over \$100.

Cadotte, who was also ordered to complete 120 hours of community service and pay restitution and attorney fees, damaged interior doors, a stove, refrigerator and carpeting belonging to Lawrence and Patricia Pittman Dec. 27 in Fremont Township, according to court records.

Caro resident Nanette M. Blackwell, 21, 502 Fremont St., received a 30-day jail term and was ordered to

make full restitution for an April 27 plea of no contest to 3 non-sufficient fund checks within 10 days.

Records state the charge involves checks of \$10, \$50 and \$20 drawn on Kingston State Bank between Nov. 30, 1987, and December 9, 1987.

In other proceedings Friday, Charles J. Schultz, 20, of Reese, entered a plea of guilty to entry without breaking with intent to commit larceny.

Sentencing was scheduled for Sept. 8 for Schultz, who is charged with entering an apartment at 2201 S. Reese Rd., Reese, March 23.

Also, Richard J. Schank, 22, 266 Norman St., Caro, entered a plea of guilty during his arraignment on a charge of probation violation — failing to report June 1 or anytime thereafter.

Sentencing was slated for the next regular motion day, according to records, which state bond was set at \$5,000.

Real speedster

He's half tail and half feet. He's also a popular cartoon character that runs on blurring wheels. He's an odd bird but a real one. He's the roadrunner. National Wildlife magazine reports the roadrunner's name is right on target. When these wildly colored birds shift into high gear they can run as fast as 15 miles per hour. At that speed, the bird's thin muscular legs take 12 steps every second. Those fast feet coupled with spectacular eyesight give this real-life speedster an edge when tracking lizards and insects.



Gary Flegal

Leafhopper causing damage in area fields

This year could be shaping up as a bad year for potato leafhoppers in a number of crops, according to Dr. Doug Landis, Michigan State University Field Crops Entomologist.

The leafhopper is a migratory insect pest which moves in from the southern states and infests alfalfa, dry beans, soybeans, as well as a variety of fruit and vegetable crops.

While potato leafhoppers are not very large, only about 1/8th inch in length, they can cause serious damage to the crops they feed on.

Landis noted that large numbers of these lime-green insects arrived in Michigan in late May and it is the

offspring of those migrants which are currently causing damage. Alfalfa and dry beans are especially attractive to these insects and in some instances, the economic threshold for those crops may have already been exceeded.

Landis advises that all producers check fields regularly for potato leafhoppers throughout the rest of the season since multiple generations occur and leafhoppers will be present until first frost.

More information on how to identify and manage the potato leafhopper is available by contacting a local Cooperative Extension Service office.

At elementary school

Magician to close out "Reach for the Stars"

Gary Flegal knows that reading is the key that unlocks a world of magic. And there will be lots of fun when he shares that message with summer readers from Rawson Memorial Library July 27 at 2 p.m., library officials announced.

Because over 250 children are participating in the Reach For the Stars summer reading program, this special event will be held at the Campbell Elementary School cafeteria instead of the library.

Flegal is a widely acclaimed professional magician who integrates his educational background with his love of working with audiences to motivate and inspire the love of reading. He has a master's degree with a major in elementary education from Central Michigan University and was a teacher in the Midland Public School system.

Flegal currently is working on a Ph.D at Michigan State

Mail theft reported

Cass City police are investigating an incident of mail theft recently reported by a Northwood Heights Apartments resident.

Police said Christina Sellers, 4790 Hospital Drive, stated \$86 in food stamps and a \$34 check from the Department of Social Services apparently have been taken from her mailbox. The items were mailed by the DSS, but Sellers said she hasn't received them.

University. His performances have won rave reviews from educational, corporate and political organizations from Michigan to Florida to Washington.

To attend the final event of the summer, each child must read at least 10 books and record them on their "Star Log". Starting now, children can bring their completed "Star Log" into the

library and one of the staff will give them their "Passport", which will be their ticket to attend the show. Parents are invited to come with their children.

Officials also noted that the Book Pursuit tournament for students in the fifth grade and up will be Aug. 17. Students planning on playing are asked to leave their name at the library.

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FUN DAY — WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2

at Rolling Hills Golf Course

- Golf-Carnival Scramble with Green Fees Reduced to \$3.00 — Starts at 4 p.m.
- Euchre and Cribbage Available
- Dinner Served from 7 to 9 p.m. — Cost \$7.50
- Entertainment by : Clyde Leiterman
- Open to anyone

(Tickets available at Rolling Hills Golf Course, Thumb National Bank, Chemical Bank & Coach Light Pharmacy)

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Deford's Grandma Moses

A farmer at heart, Cox says "dabbling" keeps him going



A RETIRED DIRT farmer and horseman, Clarence Cox, 80, says his technique and speed have improved since taking up oil painting 10 years ago.

His work can't be found in art galleries, and he considers himself more of a "dabbler" than an artist.

Just the same, a number of Clarence Cox's paintings, which feature a variety of farm and other rural scenes, are displayed in homes across the country.

Deford's version of Grandma Moses, Cox, 80, takes pleasure in showing his work to interested admirers.

Even more important to the retired dirt farmer and horseman, however, have been the challenge and enjoyment oil painting has brought to his life since taking up the hobby a decade ago.

"I guess the most enjoyable thing about it is taking a piece of white canvas and making something pretty on it," Cox recently remarked at his home, where more than 40 of his paintings are

on display or in storage.

"You start, you see something, and as you work, your mind's working, too," he continued. "I enjoy it. It keeps me going, anyway."

Originally from Illinois, Cox has lived in the Deford-Kingston area most of his life.

"He's a farmer at heart," Cox's wife, Phyllis, remarked.

"I was raised on a farm and then, during the war, I was 2 1/2 years in the service," Cox said. "Then I came back and farmed. I guess it would be 18, 19 years ago I really quit farming," he added. "Then I went into the race horse business. I raised 'em, broke 'em and rode 'em."

Cox's appreciation for both the countryside and horses can be seen in much of his work on the canvas, although he noted he tries not to limit himself.

"I paint a little bit of everything. I don't stick to any

particular thing," he commented.

ART CLASS

Cox said his love of painting stems from a class, which he joined 10 years ago, under the direction of Kingston area artist Jan Gerhardt, who continues to teach the same class each year from October through May.

"Well, I'd always been interested in painting and one of our neighbors said, 'Why don't you come to our painting class'. And I said, 'Well, I can't paint,'" Cox recalled. "I went into it like, curiosity killed the cat," he added, chuckling. "I haven't got killed yet."

Although he was nervous at first, Cox said Gerhardt made the class very enjoyable.

"The whole class is fun. We have as much fun kidding each other as we do painting," he said, adding

mistakes have been no problem. "That's the beauty of oil painting; when you do something wrong, you can wipe it off and start over."

Cox said he prefers to stand up while creating and, although he isn't ambidextrous, uses both hands alternately, depending on the effect he's trying to achieve.

VERY QUIET

He's also very quiet, according to Phyllis. "Once in while he'll set up his stuff here at home and finish a painting," she said. "You never hear a peep out of him when he's out there (kitchen)."

Cox said it takes him an average of 2 weeks to complete a project, and with about 20 paintings completed each year, there are plenty to choose from when deciding on wall decorations.

"That's what I tell our friends," Phyllis remarked. "We never have to redecorate; we just hang another picture."

Although he doesn't put much effort into sales, Cox said he's sold quite a few of his paintings to friends, family and even a vacuum cleaner salesman.

"He's got quite a few all over the United States," Phyllis said, adding the art has been taken to Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Arizona, Washington, California, Florida, Illinois and other areas.

That pleases Cox, who said he does take a few weeks each year -- when the class takes its summer break -- to concentrate on other hobbies, particularly gardening and attending various horse-related events.

Still, he admits, "I'd paint all summer if she'd have the class. I don't intend to quit until I have to."

Levin aide to meet with constituents

U.S. Senator Carl Levin (D-Mich.) announced today that Mary Washington, Saginaw field representative, will be holding constituent service hours in Tuscola County Monday.

Washington will be at the Caro Village Hall, 317 S. State St., from 10 to 11 a.m. Constituents are invited to

stop by if they have a problem involving the federal government or if they wish to express an opinion concerning issues of the day. No appointment is necessary.

If constituents are unable to stop by, they may contact Senator Levin's regional office in Saginaw. The ad-

dress and telephone number are: 500 Federal Avenue, P.O. Box 817, (517) 754-2494.



THE COX HOME IS decorated with a number of rural scenes and other paintings done by Clarence, who has sold "quite a few" pieces.

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Adult 5.00
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Adult 6.00
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Holbrook Area News

Mrs. Thelma Jackson
Phone 658-2347

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krug received a phone call from their granddaughter, A. 1st C. Mickie Lynn Urquhart of Las Vegas, Nev., saying she had arrived back in the United States July 2 at the Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada, where she will be stationed with her husband, Sgt. Tracy Urquhart, who has been stationed there since March 1989. A. 1st C. Mickie Lynn Urquhart had been stationed at Ramstein Air Force Base in Germany where her husband had previously been stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McKnight of Bad Axe were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Everman of Forestell, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sofka met Jane Main and John of Highland and Rebecca Felmler, Jill and Jennifer of Bay City at Zehnders for lunch in Frankenmuth and spent the day there Friday.

Melissa and Jim Jackson were Monday supper and evening guests of Mrs. George Jackson and Don.

Edanna Sweeney and David were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray O'Henley and family at Ruth.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena visited Ureatha Pockler and Mrs. Greg Witkowski at Deckerville Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Campbell of Utica were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Farrelly.

Mrs. Cliff Jackson visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jackson Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Earl Schenk went to the Zinger-Smigielski Funeral Home in Uby Tuesday to pay respects to Dale Romzek.

Lorraine Hoxie of West Bloomfield was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Hoxie and family to help Rob Hoxie celebrate his first birthday.

Kathryn Tyrrell spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis O'Bermiller and family of Midland at Luzerne.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Powers of Highland and Mrs. William Rees of Filion were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Shoemaker were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kolar.

Jane Main and John of Highland, Sharon Chudy of Farmington Hills, and Winifred Sofka spent Sunday at the beach at Caseville.

David Godzinski, Melissa and Jason Jackson were Wednesday guests of Mrs. George Jackson and Don.

Eugene Cleland of Bad Axe was a Sunday afternoon guest of Curtis Cleland. Eugene Cleland came home Friday evening after a 2-week tour of Scotland.

Janice, Paula and Roger Sweeney spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sweeney.

The over 12 years old Holbrook Helpers 4-H cooking group met with Mrs. Jim Doerr Thursday forenoon.

Mrs. Glen Shagena visited Bertha Shagena in Cass City Saturday forenoon and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laming in Cass City Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson were Monday supper and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Decker.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Farrelly spent the weekend at Caseville County Park.

Mrs. Alex Cleland spent Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cleland and family at Waterford.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cleland and family and Mrs. Alex Cleland were July 4th lunch guests of Mrs. Blanche Klutz. Mrs. Alex Cleland was a Tuesday overnight guest of Bob Cleland Sr. at Waterford. Wednesday, Mrs. Alex Cleland, Jan McCune and Bob Cleland Sr. went to Caribou Lake to stay till Sunday. While there they visited Mackinac Island.

Mrs. Charlie Corbishley and Christopher of Bad Axe were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt.

Dorothy Harris, Tim Brade and Loretta Brade of Bad Axe were Thursday forenoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Konkel, Marney and Lois Cardenas.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Everman of Forestell, Mo., spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sofka.

Kathy Martinez was a Monday afternoon guest of Mrs. George Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Recor were Wednesday forenoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans Giffard were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Shoemaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen

Shagena were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr and Jeff were Monday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Rickett and Cory in Redford and Tuesday morning took Jeff to Metro Airport where he joined other LABO 4-H members to fly to Japan for a 6-week stay.

Martin Decker of Delaware was a Monday lunch guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Meske of Port Hope were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krug.

Emily, Justin and Matt Miller spent the weekend with Jack Miller at Byron.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt were Thursday supper and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Corbishley, Charles and Christopher at Bad Axe.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kolar attended a wedding reception for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Woycik at the VFW Hall at Brown City Saturday evening. Miss Tricia Lynn Mater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Mater of Marlette, and Richard Woycik, son of Clarence and Janet Woycik of Marlette, were married at 4 o'clock at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church at Marlette Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zawilinski of Cass City were Thursday guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sofka. Mrs. George Jackson visited Margaret Carlson Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Curtis Cleland and Mrs. Jerry Cleland spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marty Chockley in Algonac and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Chockley at Mt. Clemens.

Mrs. Martin Sweeney visited Mrs. Jim Booms at Harbor Beach Tuesday.

Lillian Otulakowski and Stella Leszczynski of Cass City, Mrs. Joe Walsh and Mrs. Evans Giffard were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Otulakowski.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuester in Cass City.

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

Bob Cleland Jr. was a Monday guest of Bob Cleland Sr. Mrs. Alex Cleland came home with Bob Cleland Jr. Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold LaPeer were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Bukowski at Sand Point and Mr. and Mrs. Don Tracy at Oak Beach.

Jim and Jeff Doerr were Saturday afternoon guests and Bill Bredow of Bad Axe was a Monday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ferlett of Bad Axe were Wednesday forenoon guests of Joe

Konkel. Mr. and Mrs. David Main and John of Highland, Susan Sofka of Davison, Sharon Chudy of Farmington Hills, Rebecca Felmler, Jennifer and Jill of Bay City, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Sofka and Krysten, Mr. and Mrs. Don Everman of Forestell, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sofka attended the Priemer reunion at the Village Park in Uby Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitch Warner and Mrs. George Jackson had Sunday dinner at Elias Big Boy in Bad Axe.

Edanna Sweeney visited Reva Silver Tuesday afternoon and Mrs. Earl Schenk Tuesday evening.

The Holbrook Helpers 4-H cooking group under 12 years old met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Curtis Cleland where they made pink cloud cookies.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Pearce, Chris and Scot of Wyandotte and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pearce of Brownstown spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Walker. Chris and Scott Pearce remained to spend a week with Agnes Martin and Jeff Kanaski in Bad Axe and Mr. and Mrs. John Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson visited Ann Benkelman and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wallace Friday afternoon.

4-H exchange is completed

Youth from North Carolina had an opportunity to see what life is all about in the Thumb of Michigan. The second phase of a 2-year 4-H Exchange was complete when a group from North Carolina visited Michigan from July 1-7.

While in Michigan, the delegates got to see many local sights, including the Petroglyphs near Uby, the local fishing industry, the U.S. Coast Guard and the Huron City Museum. Along with enjoying local fireworks and tours, delegates also enjoyed trips to Greenfield Village, Henry Ford Museum and Frankenmuth.

"This exchange was started 2 years ago to give our 4-H youth an opportunity to experience our expanding world and the importance of global communication," John Wurm, Tuscola County 4-H youth agent, remarked.

"These young people will likely have jobs that take them all over the world, making it important to get as much exposure as possible."

"The exchange is a partnership between Tuscola County 4-H and Huron County 4-H," Wurm explained. "This worked out really well as we were able to have a great experience with our guests from North Carolina."

Your neighbor says Millage vote is crucial

Over a month ago, a request for 2 additional mills for operation of Cass City Schools was defeated by just 26 votes. Since that time, the Cass City School Board has scheduled another election for the 2 additional mills August 8.

If these mills are turned down by the voters, Cass City Schools will face several cuts in education, athletic and public service programs.

Your neighbor, Cass City resident Connie Iwankovitsch, pointed out it is crucial for Cass City to pass the 2 new mills. "I think the education of our young people lies in the community."

Iwankovitsch, who considers herself a "full-time volunteer", added the program cuts will affect the entire community. "The things that will get cut will hurt a lot of people. I think it will hurt the kids the most."

"Things that we need for a good quality, well rounded education program will be cut."

She explained, "Education for kids should be a concern of everybody and not just for those who have children." Iwankovitsch added the people who vote "no" are generally those who don't have children or are senior citizens.

"They (senior citizens) have to consider what the community has done for them in the past. We have to think in the future and not just now," Iwankovitsch commented, adding, "It's just like anything else. The cost of living is going up and the cost of education is doing the same."

She commented that her husband, Daryl Iwankovitsch, is a teacher at the high school and they have 3 children, Scott, 12, and Kurt, 10, who both attend Cass City Schools, and Dara, 4. "I am on a committee to help pass the millage. It's easy to not pass a millage. But it's not easy to pass a millage."



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9:30 a.m. - 4-H & FFA SMALL ANIMAL SALE
1:30 p.m. - 4-H & LIVESTOCK SALE
2:00 p.m. - HARNESS RACING
6:00 p.m. - DRAFT HORSE HITCH CLASSES
7:00 p.m. - SUE'S SCHOOL OF DANCE
8:30 p.m. - BEAN QUEEN PAGEANT
9:00 p.m. - POSSE DRILL TEAM

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1989
Co-Sponsoring Merchant - **LAETHEM EQUIPMENT CO.**
(The Latest Models of John Deere Lawn and Garden Equipment on Display - Free Drawings at Every Two Hours - Grand Prize Drawings at 8:30 p.m.)
10:00 a.m. - DRAFT HORSE HALTER CLASSES
1:00 p.m. - TRACTOR PULLING
5:00 p.m. - PEDAL PULLING
7:30 p.m. - TRACTOR PULLING

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1989
Co-Sponsoring Merchant - **HOWARD BELL, INC.**
(Experimental Cars on Display - Prize Drawings Every Two Hours)
9:00 a.m. - PHBA HORSE SHOW
10:00 a.m. - LIGHT HORSE PULLING
1:00 p.m. - HEAVY HORSE PULLING
6:00 p.m. - MOTORCYCLE PRACTICE & TIME TRIALS
7:30 p.m. - MOTORCYCLE RACING

- Figure 8 Demo Race
- Draft Horse Hitch Classes

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Down Memory Lane

From the files of the Chronicle

FIVE YEARS AGO

The sixth annual Englehart reunion was held Saturday at the Cass City park. The oldest person attending was Maynard DeLong of Cass City and the youngest was Andrew Englehart of Warren.

The Shabbona Farm Bureau group met Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hendrick in Cass City. Lynn Spencer led the discussion on agriculture. A potluck lunch was served.

Miss Sheila Englehardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Englehardt, was chosen "Miss Main Street" at the weekend Owendale Summer Festival.

Army Pvt. Darryl D. Thane, son of Douglas G. and Nancy R. Thane of Cass City, has arrived for duty in Boeblingen, West Germany.

Thane, an anti-armor weapons crew member, was previously assigned at Fort Benning, Ga.

Lora Gutierrez of Cass City has been named to the dean's list for the spring term at Saginaw Business Institute.

A group of local golfers tied for third in a pro-am tournament at the Alpena Country Club last weekend.

They were the guests of Tom Woody. Competing with Woody were Dave Lovejoy, Bill Coston and Mike Richards.

Four persons won \$75 each when the Owendale 75th Anniversary Committee held its Fourth of July raffle drawing Wednesday. The winners were George Lapp, Leonard Faber, Helen Elliott and M.L. McDonald.

A total of 114 persons attended the annual Copeland family reunion Sunday at the park here. Youngest present was Linda Lee Hendrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Hendrick of Grand Rapids. The oldest person was Mrs. Fern Copeland of Bad Axe.

James Baker, serving in the Air Corps, is on his way to Manila in the Philippines.

Members of the Cass City Lions champion baseball team are: Maynard Helwig, Leroy Hoag, Dean Hoag, Al Galvanek, Chet Muntz, Elwyn Helwig, Ron Geiger, Keith Little, Russ Foy, Tom Schwaderer, Jack Hool, Lee Hartel, Ike Swischer, Chet Dorland and Pete Martin.

At a special council meeting held Tuesday evening, the Cass City Village Council was informed by the village's engineers, Hubbell, Roth and Clark, that the enlarged sewer system for Cass City will cost \$165,000.

Carole Ann Fritz was a patient for a few days in Cass City Hospital after she fell in the backyard and sustained a broken arm.

Also last week, 2 area motorists reported minor damage to their vehicles after hitting deer in Elkland Township.

David C. Lapratt, 5222 Cedar Run Rd., Cass City, was northbound on Koepfen Road south of Wilsie Road when he hit a deer July 11 at 1:50 p.m., and Brenda A. Knaggs, 4300 English Rd., Kingston, struck a deer while driving west on East Cass City Road west of Schwegler Road Friday at about 2:50 p.m.

Lewis, who stated she applied her brakes, but they didn't hold, was cited for failing to yield the right of way.

Reports state Susan M. Lewis of Columbus, Ind., was northbound from a parking lot at about 7:05 p.m. when her vehicle collided with an eastbound vehicle driven by Adina M. Holmes of Marlette.

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meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bruce Kritzman. Visitors were Mrs. Nellie Lindsay and Mrs. Keith Murphy.

Miss Mary Lou MacIntyre and Jim Fritz, both originally from Cass City, are among 170 crew members working aboard the luxury cruiser S.S. South American, out of Detroit. The South American is the last Great Lakes cruiser still in operation.

35 YEARS AGO

James Baker, serving in the Air Corps, is on his way to Manila in the Philippines.

Members of the Cass City Lions champion baseball team are: Maynard Helwig, Leroy Hoag, Dean Hoag, Al Galvanek, Chet Muntz, Elwyn Helwig, Ron Geiger, Keith Little, Russ Foy, Tom Schwaderer, Jack Hool, Lee Hartel, Ike Swischer, Chet Dorland and Pete Martin.

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3 injured in Saturday crash

Three persons, including 2 Cass City residents, sustained minor injuries in a one-vehicle accident Saturday on River Road east of Warner Road in Novesta Township.

Tuscola County Sheriff's deputies reported Jeffrey L. Hatmaker, 20, of Roseville, was eastbound on River Road when he lost control of his vehicle and struck a tree.

Hatmaker and 2 passengers, Pricilla R. Hicks, 16, 3978 Cemetery Rd., Cass City, and Pamela L. Verner, 15, 6276 Pine St., Cass City, were transported by Cass City-Mercy Ambulance to Hills and Dales General Hospital. All 3 were treated and released, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Hatmaker was cited for careless driving in the 12:15 a.m. crash, according to reports, which state he was the only vehicle occupant wearing a seat belt.

Other area accidents reported by deputies include a minor 2-vehicle mishap July 11 on East Sanilac Road west of Kingston Road in Kingston Township.

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Lutherans slate VBS

"Come Meet My Jesus" is the theme of 5 days of Vacation Bible School slated July 24-28 at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Cass City.

All children ages 3 through the sixth grade are invited to attend the sessions, which will feature songs, crafts and Bible lessons.

The school will run from 9:15 to 11:30 a.m. each day. In addition, a closing program for both children and parents will be held July 28 starting at 7:30 p.m.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Dawn Harrison at 872-5458.

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New books at the library

TALKING GOD by Tony Hillerman (mystery). Navajo Tribal Police Lieutenant Joe Leaphorn and Officer Jim Chee are in Washington, D.C. Each is using vacation time to follow separate cases that will connect in a clash of violence at the Smithsonian Institution's Museum of Natural History. Chee has come at the request of Janet Pete, a Navajo lawyer with a case that involves a ceremonial mask of Yeibichai, or Talking God, maternal grandfather of all the other Navajo gods, and a museum curator named Henry Highhawk, who claims Navajo ancestry and wants to be included on tribal rolls. Leaphorn's interest rises from a puzzling homicide case - an unidentified corpse found near Gallup, N.M., with a note mentioning a pending Yeibichai ceremony. Just as Leaphorn's tenacity reveals the dead man was a leftist Chilean terrorist, Highhawk is killed (in a spooky late-night scene in the museum) and the pivotal role of the Talking God mask comes into play.

LOVE AND SMOKE by Jennifer Blake (fiction). Wealthy New Orleans widow Riva Staulet loathes politician Edison Gallant - and with good reason. Years ago, the despicable playboy killed a civil-rights worker, was the cause of Riva's sister's death from a self-administered abortion and later, committed bigamy by marrying Riva, whom he soon deserted. After Riva gave birth to Edison's baby, Erin, another of her sisters raised the child. Lonely and penniless, Riva began dancing in a bar frequented by affluent businessman Cosmo Staulet, whom she married. As the socially prominent Mrs. Staulet, Riva meets Edison and threatens to expose his vile past unless he prevents his son from dating Erin, who doesn't suspect her true parentage.

BUFFALO AFTERNOON by Susan Fromberg Schaeffer (fiction). Pete Bravado is a Brooklyn-born juvenile offender who joins the army at 17 to escape his brutal father. Once in Vietnam, Pete experiences the boredom and bone-chilling fatigue, the battle-terror, the atrocities involved in all warfare and others particular to this terrible conflict. The author does a good job of depicting the ways men become brutalized by carnage, and sometimes immobilized by pity. And she conveys the senselessness of it all, the fatuity of the top command, the knowledge of the men that they were fighting an unjust, unwinnable war. She tells how Pete returns home to endure the double penalty of post-combat psychosis and the hostility of many Americans toward Vietnam veterans.

CRIME STOPPERS

JOIN THE FIGHT TO STOP CRIME IN OUR COMMUNITY

Call 1-800-422-5245

Sometime between 6-24-89 and 6-26-89, someone smashed in a door at the Gilford Gun Club located on Deckerville Rd. in Gilford Township.

The suspects stole the following items:

Sixteen cases of orange and white clay pigeons. Approximately 5400 rounds of ammunition which included 12 GA, 16 GA, 20 GA, and 410 shotgun shells.

1 case of Bud Light cans, 1 case of Pepsi in cans, and 2 half gallons of liquor.

The following stuffed items were taken: a black and white loon, a brown ruffed grouse, two common owls, and a fish head.

Crime Identification Number MSP-9-89

Anyone with any information can call 1-800-422-5245 or 673-8160 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Rewards will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of this crime.

Althaver is named director

Brian D. Althaver has been named managing director of Walbro Korea, Ltd. The appointment, which will become effective Aug. 1, was announced by Robert H. Walpole, executive vice-president, Walbro Corporation.



Brian D. Althaver

Walbro Korea Ltd., Seoul, Korea, is a joint venture of Walbro Corporation and Siemens-Bendix Electronics Korea, Ltd. (Siemens-Bendix Electronics Korea, Ltd. is a joint venture between Siemens-Bendix, Troy, Michigan, and Daesung Industrial Company, Ltd., of Seoul.)

The joint venture's activities include engineering, manufacturing and marketing of Walbro's gerotor electric fuel pump and related components for automotive original equipment applications in Korea.

In this new position, Althaver will be responsible for day-to-day activities of Walbro Korea. He will also be responsible for liaison with Walbro's U.S. headquarters. He will report to Y.G. Lee, president of Walbro Korea.

Althaver has served as manager of Walbro's Asia Pacific office in Tokyo, Japan, since 1986. He joined Walbro as manager, international development, in 1985. Previously, he had been with National Bank of Detroit, Detroit, where he held the position of assistant vice-president, national banking division.

Althaver is a graduate of Michigan State University. He also holds a Master's Degree in international management from the American Graduate School of International Management, Phoenix, Ariz.

Althaver and his wife, Chicko, will relocate to Seoul, Korea, from Tokyo, Japan.



The average pencil can draw a line 35 miles long.

Ann Lenhard of Saginaw and John Lenhard of Caro visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lenhard, last Monday. Ann stayed until Wednesday.

Mrs. Bill (Louise) Ashmore suffered a broken arm in a fall.

ST. AGATHA WOMEN

Twenty-four members and 2 guests, Alice Hernandez of San Antonio, Texas, and Nancy Fent of Cass City, attended the St. Agatha Women's Society luncheon last Tuesday at Greenfields in Pigeon.

Sister Nancy Ayotte, Pastoral Administrator, held an 11:00 a.m. communion service at St. Agatha's and President Nel Wald conducted a business meeting before lunch.

Plans are being made for some improvements at the Parish House, a rummage sale to take place at the Mosack Building Sept. 14-15-16, with a bake sale Saturday. Saleable fall and winter clothing may be brought to the building Wednesday, Sept. 13. A Christmas raffle and plans for a quilt raffle were also discussed.

Adam Burkenpas of Grand Rapids spent a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Murl LaFave.

Visiting from San Antonio, Texas, at the home of Mike, Nel, Sam, Kim and Jason Wald, are Mrs. Wald's sister and brother-in-law, Alice and Robert Hernandez and children, Scott and Joy. They celebrated the 4th of July holiday, visited Frankenmuth and Caseville and attended the Artie Shaw show at Colony House.

Sunday, July 9, the Jackson-Wald reunion was held in the Gagetown Village Park with a smaller group than last year attending. The 35 present enjoyed a potluck dinner, accordion music by Sue Mellendorf of Caro and visiting. The Vince Wald family and Mary Wald attended.

Mary Hook of Flint was an overnight guest of Elma Miklovich last weekend.

Bob and Carol Sagabush, employed at Gagetown Senior Manor, have purchased the former Elmer and Judy Shope home on South St. where they took up residence last Monday.

Ila and Leo Seurnyck visited last weekend in Mio with Wayne and Evelyn Gryerbiehl.

Last Monday luncheon guests of Mrs. Roy Messer of Caro were Jenny Lageason and Mary Lee O'Connor of Bad Axe and Jackie Goodell.

Julie Lopez left last week to spend a month in Lake Worth, Texas, with her mother, Frances Salinas, who is ill.

Sister Pat Wilson of Saginaw visited Sr. Judy O'Brien in Kinde Tuesday and addressed the Worship Commission of St. Mary and St. Edward's Parishes. Wednesday they were luncheon guests of Sr. Mary Ellen McDonald of St. Felix Parish, Pinnebog. Sr. Nancy Ayotte was also a guest.

Twenty-four 4-H members and their chaperons took a field trip Tuesday to the State Capitol at Lansing. The outing was one of the many offered in the Summer Enrichment program under the direction of John Wurm, 4-H youth agent. Jackie Goodell was one of the chaperones. The group toured the MSU campus, the Capitol Building and Impressions 5 Museum.

Tara and Chad Lenhard of Cass City and Jeff Lenhard of Sebawaing spent the day Wednesday with their grandparents, Shirley and Bill Lenhard.

While visiting her son, Willard Sullivan, in Williamston, Mrs. Mary Lepler of Lachine suffered a stroke last week. She died in a Lansing hospital Friday at age 89. Her funeral took place in Herron Mon-

Gagetown Area News

Gen Kehoe
Phone 665-2221

day, arrangements by the Hunter Funeral Home of Alpena.

Elma Miklovich has a new great-grandchild, born July 4th to Heidi and Rob Hauk of Auburn. The baby weighed 6 pounds, 15 ounces and is named Rachel Marie. Mrs. Miklovich met with the new mother and baby Thursday in Bay City and were joined by Trisha Roth and Jason and Todd Hauk for dinner at the Ponderosa.

BRIDAL SHOWER

Sunday, July 9, Margaret Generous and Barb Generous attended a shower for bride-to-be, Simone Generous, in Grand Blanc. The party was hosted by Margaret and Mary Quinlan, relatives of the groom-to-be, and held at Russos, with around 30 guests attending. Miss Generous, daughter of Judy Generous and Richard Paul Generous, will marry Michael Quinlan July 29.

Ruth and Arnie Nimtz of Sebawaing and Mary McKellar were in the group who enjoyed a bus trip to Chesaning for the Showboat.

Marian and Eugene Comment met in Lexington, Ky., Saturday with George and Kathy Charles and Todd Diebel, of Atlanta, Ga. Todd returned home with the Comments to spend a few weeks.

Mrs. Jim (Carlene) Munro of Pontiac was the winner of the quilt raffled during Cass City Sidewalk Sales by the Elmwood Quilting Circle.

Mary McKellar entertained her family for dinner last Wednesday. Guests were Gary and Janice McKellar, Tanya, Bobby and Tara and Kerry and Gloria McKellar and Karissa. Callers last week at the McKellar home were Marilyn Chubb of Saginaw and her children, Stephanie and Chris.

Terry and Kerry Muntz of Grand Rapids visited

their parents, Howard and Janet Muntz and Pat and Mary Ann Goslin, on the weekend.

Mrs. Charles (Eva) Tashner is a patient at Hills and Dales Hospital.

WED IN GRAYLING

Suzanne Generous and Marty Harris, both of Grayling, were married Saturday at 2:00 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Grayling. A dinner reception was held at 6:30 p.m. at Wetherlys Country House.

The bride is the daughter of Renata Champion of Grayling and Jack Generous of Caro.

Attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Milt Connolly, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Hutchinson, Mrs. Elger Generous, Jack Generous, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Generous and family, the Dick Carrolls, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Pitcher and Paul and Penny Skinner.

Bobby John Haldane underwent surgery Monday at Huron Memorial Hospital, Bad Axe.

Mrs. Fred McKellar attended the funeral of Lloyd Kretschmer Sunday at the United Methodist Church in Owendale.

After spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Bieth of St. Helen, Joy Beith Carter of Oxford and Carol Beith of Highland visited the Harry Kehoes Monday.

The Owendale and Gagetown United Methodist Churches will hold their annual get-together picnic Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rowlings of Luken, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. James Lamb of Wayne, Mich., visited the Les Munros. The ladies are cousins of Mr. Munro.

Evelyn Spoehr and her sister-in-law, Ruth Spoehr, both of Flat Rock, are spending a few days with Les and Milly Munro.

BUDGET

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Regular value \$4.83

RAID
Wasp & Hornet Spray
\$5.69 17 oz.
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NEOSPORIN
First Aid Ointment
\$2.29 \$4.10
1/2 oz. 1 oz.
Reg. \$4.27 Reg. \$6.77

SUNDOWN
Sun Protector
SPF 15 & 25
\$5.39
Regular value \$9.93

COPPERTONE
SPF 2, 4 & 6
Your choice
\$3.19 4 oz.
Values to \$6.85

OFF
Deep Woods Pump
\$3.19 3.5 oz.
Regular value \$4.39

SLIM-FAST
Diet Aid
\$4.99 15 oz.
Regular value \$9.31

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Settlement near?

Commissioners, judge trade moves in dispute

Talk of a peaceful settlement of an on-going dispute between Tuscola County commissioners and circuit Judge Patrick Joslyn over equipment purchases surfaced during a regular board meeting last week.

But recent action from both sides doesn't indicate a compromise is near.

Commissioners last week discussed settling the dispute - - sparked last May when the Friend of the Court purchased a copy machine after rejecting a copier bought for the office by commissioners.

However, the level of optimism may have dropped later in the meeting after the board learned that Joslyn has no intention of participating in the Cooperative Reimbursement Program with the state next year.

The program, which allows counties to receive a percentage of reimbursement for costs related to collecting child support, has translated into some \$200,000 annually for Tuscola County in recent years.

Commissioners said Joslyn sent a letter to the Office of Child Support for the Department of Social Services, Lansing, stating he would not participate because of the board's recent decision to amend the county's bill paying procedure.

The amendment, approved last month, added the name of board Chairman William Worth to those whose signatures are needed to authorize

payment. The measure was in response to an administrative order, issued by Joslyn, demanding payment of circuit court bills within 2 working days.

Worth has said he would not follow that order, and the board last week voted not to pay 2 invoices related to the copy machine that lies at the center of the controversy.

Despite that action and Joslyn's letter, Worth said he believes the dispute will be resolved.

"I think we can get it settled," he remarked. "We've kind of left it open. We'll meet with him (Joslyn) anytime he wants to."

Worth said it appears the county would be able to take part in the Cooperative Reimbursement Program with or without Joslyn because the agreement is between the state and county.

That's what happened under similar circumstances a year or 2 ago, he said, adding, "He refused to sign the contract and I went ahead and signed it, being chairman of the board, and the state honored it."

NEW DIRECTOR

In other business during the July 11 regular session, commissioners appointed long-time county appraiser Edwin Karr, Cass City, as the county's new equalization director.

The appointment, effective July 10, fills the vacancy left by veteran Equalization Director Don Graf, who retired early this month.

Karr, who will start at an annual salary of \$23,415, has worked in the Equalization Department for the past 12 years. Before that, he was supervisor of Elkland Township for 6 years.

In a related matter, commissioners authorized the personnel administrator to advertise for the position of appraiser in the Equalization Department.

Also last week, the board: *Approved spending \$2,500 for a state-mandated review of guardianship services in Probate Court.

County Controller Michael Hoagland said commissioners are frustrated with the new requirement because it represents another state mandate not accompanied by state funding. He added the Finance Committee is expected to draft written correspondence to that effect and send it to the appropriate agency.

*Adopted a resolution in support of Commissioner Mike Green as a candidate for the Michigan Association of Counties Board of Directors from Region IV.

*Concurred with the appointment of Mary Grimshaw as abstract clerk in the Treasurer's Office, effective July 24, at a starting rate of \$6,587 per hour.

*Received a request from Judge Richard Kern for a second district court judge in the county. A similar request also has been received from circuit Judge Patrick Joslyn, but the board has taken no action to-date.

*Agreed to pay \$4,000 to the Human Development Commission to settle a dispute with the state over the loss of equipment related to a closed meal site in Sanilac County.

*Approved purchase of a copy machine that was intended for use in the Friend of the Court Office. The machine, from Galaxy Office Machines in Caro, will cost \$5,374 and will be used in another county building area.

Letters to the editor

Concern over college site addressed by Althaver

Dear John:

Some individuals have expressed concern over the location of Jordan College and the fact that its construction will eliminate a village park area. It should be noted that this park area was only available in the last few years, and there is no long history of anything but residential use for the land in question. Furthermore, the bank that owned it and leased it to the Village did so with the understanding that the lease was subject to a sale at any time.

In addition, the Village is planning to relocate the modest facilities that are presently within that park, primarily benches and flower boxes, as well as the skating rink and ice sculpture, to land it owns immediately south of the municipal building, also opening out onto Main Street. This land, which was formerly the site of the Mort Orr home, is part of the Village park system and will provide the same kind of relaxing area under large shade trees that is presently found on Main Street between Sherman and Ale.

The size of the new Jordan College facility will be adequate to handle approximately 400 full-time students, a figure that is almost

4 times current enrollment.

Should additional building capacity be needed, there is land available on the present site to expand the building by another 20 percent. In addition, parking is available in the initial plan for 55 cars, a figure that is substantially more than that required by the Village ordinance, and more than adequate to take care of the anticipated student load.

The opportunity to establish a college facility here in Cass City is a rare one and the generous gift of land by the Chemical Bank and Mrs. Frederick Pinney has made it possible to build a college building for considerably less cost than on any other site. Not only is there a savings in the cost of the land but the preparation cost is very low at the current site, particularly when compared with development costs (fill dirt, sanitary sewer, storm sewer, and water extensions) at any other site currently available.

As a result of the generous gifts mentioned above and the willingness of Jordan College to work with the Village, a substantial economic development fund will be generated by the lease payments. This fund

will be available in future years for other worthy projects. Such a fund could not have been created if the land had had to be purchased.

As always, we welcome your questions and comments.

Yours truly,
L.E. Althaver
Village President

Letters to the Editor
The Chronicle welcomes letters to the editor.

Letters must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. The latter is in case it is necessary to call for verification, but won't be used in the newspaper.

Names will be withheld from publication upon request, for an adequate reason.

The Chronicle reserves the right to edit letters for length and clarity.

We will not publish thank you letters of a specific nature, for instance, from a club thanking merchants who donated prizes for a raffle.

Take care of the pets reader's plea

Recently 2 small girls were playing on the sidewalk, and a black and white cat was frolicking with them.

When asked, "did the cat belong to them," they responded that it did not. However they were of the opinion that its owners had moved away, and forgot to take the cat with them.

The cat was seen in the area from time to time. Then one afternoon it was lying down and sunning itself. Its fur coat appeared wet and discolored, but yet there had not been any rain that day. About thirty minutes later an audible bang! bang! was heard, and the kitty hasn't been seen since.

Please God, take care of the pets.

Steve Frank

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DON HORNE AND LINDA McMAHAN, co-owner of McMahan Auto Supply, pose in front of the go-cart that Horne won as part of an Auto Value state-wide campaign. McMahan said that the Cass City resident was selected from some 750 shops.

Great Lakes to offer 2 new programs

Great Lakes Junior College has established 2 allied health academic programs to begin fall term, Sept. 18. The college will offer a Medical Assistant Associate degree and a Nurse Aide Certificate program at its campuses in Saginaw, Midland and Caro. In addition, clinical classrooms will be installed at the campuses so students receive the hands-on training necessary for these career areas.



The Parent Teachers Association (PTA) was founded in 1897 by Mrs. Phoebe Hearst and Mrs. Alice Birney.



Rev. Dressel

Former Cass Cityan ordained as priest

The Rev. Marilyn K. Dressel, daughter of Keith D. McConkey of Cass City, was ordained to the priesthood Saturday at St. John's Episcopal Church, Midland. The ceremony, followed by a reception, was conducted by the Rt. Rev. Coleman McGehee, bishop of Michigan. Dressel has served St. John's as a deacon for more

than 10 years. She recently completed a year of additional study at Bexley Hall Theological Seminary in Rochester, N.Y. A native of Cass City, she attended Michigan State

University and graduated from Central Michigan University. She and her husband, Joe, have 3 children. They have been members of St. John's since 1965.

Rutkowski earns college diploma

1987 Cass City High School graduate Kelly Rutkowski recently earned his diploma from the junior accounting program at Baker College.



Kelly Rutkowski

Finishing the junior accounting program has placed Rutkowski, who lives in Ubyly with his parents, Elmer and Barb Rutkowski, one step closer to his goal of obtaining a degree in data processing. Rutkowski plans to finish college in June of 1990. After college, Rutkowski would like to work with computers, maybe in the programming field. He is currently working at Youth Corps in Ubyly.

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Ken Zdrojewski 136
Jerry Toner 124
Newell Harris 121
Dave Hoard 121
Clint House 119
Dave Lovejoy 117
Don Ouvry 115
Billy Costin 111
Jim Peyerk 111
Rich Tate 111
Bill Krutzman 110
Dick Wallace 110
Dale McIntosh 109
Paul Chappel 105
John Maharg 104
Tom Craig 99
Elwyn Helwig 96
Jim Fox 94
Brad Goslin 94
Gene Kloc 93

FLIGHT 2
Randy Sherman 132
Clark Erla 128
Don Erla 127
Jim Apley 126
George Ridge 126
Tim Cummings 124
Don Schelke 123
Fred Leeson 117
Don Work 109
Doug Herringshaw 107
Jerry Houghton 107
Jim Smithson 105
Mark Swanson 100*
Jack Burns 99
Jason McCallum 96
Don Hilbig 93
Kim Glaspie 90
Russ Biefer 86
Clarke Haire 83*
Myles Smith 71

FLIGHT 3
Keith Adelberg 149
John Haire 128
Todd Comment 124

Ron Geiger 118
Dan Hittler 117
Anton Peters 117
Tom Wallace 117
Brian Reinhardt 116
George Bushong 115
Ken Jensen 113
Mike Lefler 111
Steve Zigich 111
Phil Gray 105
Dick Peterson 98
Daryl Iwankovitsch 93
Bob Stickle 88
Bert Althaver 69
Keith Pobanz 63

FLIGHT 4
John Agar 150
Mike Diegel 137
Dieter Roth 136
Phil Moses 133
Don Hazard 131
Dave McNaughton 125
Craig Bellew 124
Scott Murphy 124
Stan Gunther 113
Jack Burns 111
Jim Ceranski 101
J.R. Boldizar 100
John Niebrzydowski 88
Dave Weeks 80
Ken Tiseo 75
Daryl Codling 55*
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The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has approved a new prescription drug which may prevent or minimize the gastrointestinal problems of the anti-inflammatory medicines. The new drug, *misoprostol*, is thought to combat stomach ulcers by reducing the secretion of acid into the stomach and, also, by replacing substances called prostaglandins, which the anti-inflammatory medicines are thought to deplete. Prostaglandins are naturally occurring substances that are thought to provide protection to the stomach lining.

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Plan for St. Mary's festival

The committee for the annual summer festival of St. Mary's Catholic Church of Parisville is finalizing plans for this year's event, slated for Aug. 19 and 20 on the parish grounds.

Serving once again as general chairman is Jim Maurer of Ruth. Members of the festival committee are Marvin Cook of Ruth, bingo; Kenneth Dekoski of Ruth and Calvin Oberski of Ruth, games and amusements; James Donnellon of Minden City, refreshments; Patricia Vogel of Harbor Beach and Gloria Smalley of Ubyly, kitchen and dinners, and Mark Tenbusch of Ubyly, finance and publicity. Marilyn Bismack of Minden City will chair the light lunches booth.

The festival will commence with the crowning of the queen, who will reign throughout the festivities.

Extension plans fair exhibit

The Sanilac County Cooperative Extension Service staff is putting together an exhibit to help celebrate the 75th birthday of CES at the Sanilac County Fair.

They are soliciting old pictures and other paraphernalia relating to Extension activities of the past 75 years to put in the display. Anyone who has this type of material and would be willing to loan it is asked to contact the Extension office at (313) 648-2515.

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BUSINESS					
Applied Accounting	5:30-7:00	Tues. & Thurs.	Skillbuilding for the Typist	9:30-11:00	Tues. & Thurs.
Principles of Accounting I	10:30-12:30	Mon. & Wed.	Skillbuilding for the Typist	5:30-7:00	Mon. & Wed.
Principles of Accounting I	6:00-10:00	Thurs.	Typing III	12:30-2:00	Tues. & Thurs.
Computerized Accounting	7:00-10:00	Tues.	Typing III	5:30-7:00	Mon. & Wed.
Intermediate Accounting I	5:30-7:00	Tues. & Thurs.	FOUNDATIONS		
Federal & State Income Tax	1:00-2:30	Tues. & Thurs.	Foundational English I	5:00-7:00	Tues. & Thurs.
Business English	7:00-10:00	Tues.	Foundational Reading I	5:00-7:00	Tues. & Thurs.
Introduction to Business	9:00-10:30	Mon. & Wed.	Foundational Math I	11:00-1:00	Tues. & Thurs.
Introduction to Business	5:30-7:00	Mon. & Wed.	Foundational Math I	5:00-7:00	Mon. & Wed.
Business Law I	7:00-10:00	Thurs.	Foundational Math II	11:00-1:00	Tues. & Thurs.
Business Math	11:00-12:30	Tues. & Thurs.	Foundational Math II	5:00-7:00	Mon. & Wed.
Business Math	7:00-10:00	Thurs.	HEALTH		
Small Business Management	7:00-10:00	Mon.	Medical Terminology	7:00-10:00	Wed.
Marketing	7:00-10:00	Tues.	HUMANITIES		
Introduction to BASIC	5:30-7:00	Tues. & Thurs.	English Composition I	1:00-2:30	Mon. & Wed.
Introduction to Computers	2:00-3:30	Mon. & Wed.	English Composition I	7:00-10:00	Wed.
Introduction to Computers	7:00-10:00	Thurs.	Introduction to Literature	2:30-4:00	Mon. & Wed.
Microcomputer Applications	11:00-12:30	Tues. & Thurs.	Popular Media	7:00-10:00	Mon.
Microcomputer Applications	7:00-10:00	Mon.	SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY		
Database Applications	9:00-10:30	Mon. & Wed.	Nature Study - Fall	12:30-2:30	Mon. & Wed.
Keyboarding/Typing I	9:30-11:00	Tues. & Thurs.	Statistics or Algebra I	1:00-2:30	Tues. & Thurs.
Keyboarding/Typing I	5:30-7:00	Mon. & Wed.	SOCIAL SCIENCE		
Formating/Typing II	12:30-2:00	Tues. & Thurs.	College Perspectives	7:00-10:00	Thurs.
Formating/Typing II	5:30-7:00	Mon. & Wed.	College Perspectives	1:00-2:30	Tues. & Thurs.
Shorthand I	4:00-5:30	Tues. & Thurs.	General Psychology	7:00-10:00	Wed.
Shorthand II	4:00-5:30	Tues. & Thurs.	Interpersonal Communications	7:00-10:00	Tues.
Introduction to Transcription	2:30-4:00	Mon. & Wed.	Introduction to Sociology	7:00-10:00	Mon.
Executive Transcription	5:30-7:00	Tues. & Thurs.			
Legal Transcription	5:30-7:00	Tues. & Thurs.			
Medical Transcription	5:30-7:00	Tues. & Thurs.			
Records Management	2:30-4:00	Mon. & Wed.			
Word Processing I	12:30-2:00	Mon. & Wed.			
Word Processing I	7:00-10:00	Wed.			
Word Processing II	5:30-7:00	Mon. & Wed.			
Word Processing III	5:30-7:00	Mon. & Wed.			

A College education is within your reach.

Jet ski buff Marshall's Ron Meredith takes his work to the water

by Matt Bach
Staff Writer

Jet skiing may seem like a dangerous sport and only for those people who have a death wish. But Caro resident Ron Meredith, who uses jetskis for fun and a part of his occupation, tends to differ with that opinion. "People have misconceptions about jet skiing," Meredith commented. Meredith, who is a sales manager at Marshall Distributing, deals jet ski parts as part of his job and also races jet skis as an extracurricular hobby. "It's a very safe sport. I just like to see people get informed about jet skiing and show them it's not a bad sport. As long as people are responsible and know what they're doing, jet skiing will be around for a long time." "It's a cross between slalom skiing and skateboarding."

In addition to riding jet skis, Meredith also races them and his experience with jetskis benefits his job.

"I just enjoy riding jet skis. Racing gives me a better knowledge of how things work. And that helps me out if a customer has a question. They're confident because I've already done the stuff." Meredith, 24, has been jet

skiing for 3 years and he has seen the activity grow in the last 2 years. "From '87 on, the industry has seen a tremendous growth. They had it as a demonstration sport in the '89 Olympics. A lot of people perceive it as a cool sport."

He added there is plenty of room, geographically speaking, for jet skiing. "Obviously there's a lot of water out there, especially in Michigan."

In addition, more manufacturers are beginning to produce different models of jet skis and that broadens the product's target group. "More and more families are getting into it with the new sit down models. We are seeing a lot more personalized jet skis and more 2 person vehicles."

Jet skiing is expanding into a more family orientated sport and Meredith explained his parents, Larry and Eileen Meredith, and brother, Mike, 16, are not an exception.

"My whole family likes to get out on the 2 seaters. I'm seeing a lot more of that with other people too."

He explained jet skiing is the type of sport in which once you try it, you'll want to keep on doing it. "Everybody falls down when they're first learning. But the water is pretty soft. It's softer than the ground and you can just pick yourself up and keep on going."

Another thing that makes

jet skiing different compared to many sports is the fact that women get involved with it. "There's a lot of women out there racing. It's not just limited to the guys. There's some real fast women riders out there too."

RACING JET SKIS

Meredith has started racing in the expert circuit this past year. "There are 3 levels in which you can race, novice, expert and pro," he remarked, adding the professional level isn't for him.

"I don't want to get to the point where I'm racing pro. It would be too much work then. If I had to do it every day I don't think I could do it because the fun would be gone. I'm just out there for the fun of it. When it stops being fun, I'll stop doing it."

Even though Meredith doesn't race every day, he does try to do it every weekend. This past weekend he raced in Chicago for a world tour event by the International Jet Ski Boating Association. To race, all jet ski riders must be members of the association.

To help finance his racing, Meredith got Pattullo and Sons Sports Incorporated, Dycorp, Calif., and Marshall Distributing to sponsor him. "If I didn't have help from (the sponsors) there's no way I could afford to do it."

He added he would not be able to race if it weren't for

the help he has received from his brother Mike. "He's my best friend really," Ron commented.

So far racing hasn't been too successful for Meredith but he is optimistic. "The first couple of races we've had problems. But we have been finishing in the top 10. I'm patient enough to know I'm getting better."

Meredith explained that he can see himself racing for at least 2 or 3 more years. He added in one year his brother will be racing. "(Mike) is really good. He started about the same time I did and he's younger than I am."

Currently, jet skiing is pure fun for Meredith and that same feeling overflows into his job at Marshalls. "I really enjoy my work. I couldn't think of anything I'd rather be doing. I'm working with what people consider toys."

But Meredith explained there is a line between work and play. "When I'm in the office, that's definitely business."

ONE OF MANY SPORTS

Jet skiing is one of many motor sports Meredith has been interested in. "I've been riding motorcycles since I was 5. I like motor sports because I don't like to depend on the wind. The faster I can go, the better."

Besides jet skiing, Meredith also likes ATV

riding and he used to race motorcycles.

But there is one sport Meredith likes which doesn't require a motor — sky diving. He is currently in the Army Reserves and has been in it since 1984, when he went through basic training at Fort Knox.

Through the Army, Meredith has had the opportunity to sky dive. "I went through airborne schooling in the army. I really like doing that. But you have to go down to Detroit to do civilian jumping."

Meredith is a second lieutenant in the reserves. He went through the ROTC program at Central Michigan University and decided to stay in the Army after his graduation, in management, in December 1987. "I feel like I've got a responsibility to the country to do what I can. I feel a duty to the Army since the Army got me through school."

Working at Marshalls, racing jet skis and serving in the Army is a lot of work and provides little time for Meredith to rest. "There is no quiet time. My quiet time is sleeping. I just like to be going all the time. I don't like to be sitting still."

In addition, Meredith likes to play Rugby. "I played Rugby for an Army team. I played for the Fort Sill (Oklahoma) team and we finished 3rd in the nation. I wish they had a Rugby team here."



JET SKIER, Ron Meredith, 24, spends as much time as he can on the water, or in some cases above the water (right).



Horseshoe tournament scheduled for weekend

An M-46 Association horseshoe pitching tournament will be held this weekend at the Cass City Gun Club.

Tourney coordinator Phil Robinson, Cass City, said competition will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Any interested pitcher is invited to participate, he said.

The Cass City Gun Club is located 4 miles south and one mile east of the village. Additional information is available by calling Robinson at 872-4104.

Cass City Bowling

TUESDAY NIGHT
WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Pinheads	15
Thumb National	14
Country Girls	13
Gagetown Gales	11
"Our Pleasure"	8
Pin Movers	7

High Games: L. Talaski 152-157, L. Erla 169-155, B. Vollmar 167, J. Wright 177, K. O'Dell 157, D. Mathewson 169-178-154, C. Martin 160.

High Series: L. Erla 460, D. Mathewson 501.

High Team Game: Thumb National 581.

High Team Series: Country Girls 1657.

Splits Converted: D. Mathewson 4-5-7.

Food prices increased in June

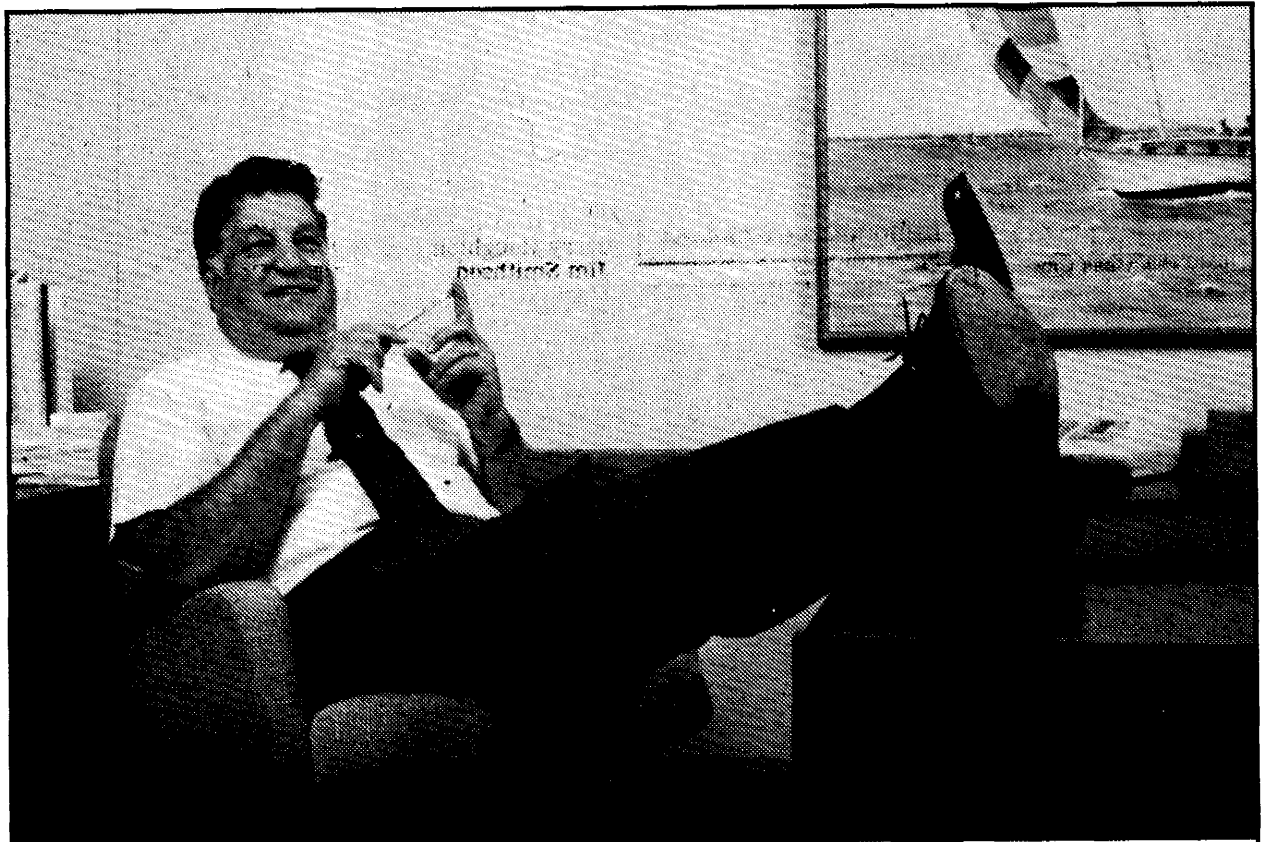
Consumer food prices rose by slightly more than one percent in June compared with the previous month, according to a retail food price survey conducted by the American Farm Bureau Federation.

The Farm Bureau report is based on a 25-state survey, including Michigan, with monthly comparisons of 16 frequently purchased food items.

"The average market basket totaled \$28.66 in June compared with \$28.26 in May," said Michigan Farm Bureau economist Robert Craig. "Pork chops led the price increases, rising 21 cents per pound. Other items increasing in price included cereals, sirloin-tip beef roast, mayonnaise, cooking oils, flour, whole milk and potatoes."

Craig said the retail price for cheddar cheese dropped 7 cents per pound, leading those items decreasing in price. Other items registering lower prices included ground chuck, fryer chickens, eggs, apples and bread.

"The 28.66 market price for June compares with \$28.36 recorded in January, a one percent overall increase," Craig said. "Although the Farm Bureau check of retail prices does not represent an official price survey, the prices do reflect month to month changes in food prices recorded by food shoppers across the United States."



Those will be big shoes to fill!

In the past 15 years, Les Shetler has made a lot of friends for Mutual Savings and himself in the Thumb. And, since he's about to retire (come on Les, don't look so happy), we just wanted to say "Thanks!"

We'll miss you, and we know your customers will, too.

But, we'd like to reassure all of them that the people at Mutual Savings will still be here to serve their financial needs just like we have for over 100 years.

Les, you left some big shoes to fill. But, we'll give it our best shot. Oh, and one other thing... "Enjoy!"

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THESE 6 INDIVIDUALS had their own little celebration in honor of Bastille Day Friday. They are from left, Juliet Baasch, Liz Waidelich, Dan Hittler, Bernie Wolny and Bruno and Jeanne de Sainte Marie.

6 honor France's 200th anniversary in Cass City

Large parties and a vast celebration in Paris are occurring in tribute to France's 200th anniversary of its independence from the French monarchy.

One quarter of the way around the world from France, 6 people in Cass City had their own gala Friday to honor Bastille Day. The group, Dan Hittler, Liz

Waidelich, Juliet Baasch, Bernie Wolny, Jeanne de Sainte Marie and her husband, Bruno de Sainte Marie, ate at Rolling Hills Golf Course with French

flags and the Eiffel Tower as their centerpiece.

Although Bruno was the only native Frenchman at the lunch, the others could all speak French and did so throughout their meal. The 5 men and Waidelich all work at Walbro Corporation.

One hundred years ago the French built the Eiffel Tower to celebrate France's centennial anniversary. When asked what is being done for the 200th anniversary, Hittler replied, laughing, "We're having lunch."

Teichman earns company award

Ernie Teichman, an agent for State Farm Insurance Companies in the Cass City area, has earned membership in the firm's Millionaire Club.



Ernest Teichman

Agents attain the life insurance sales honor based on the number of quality sales they have made during the year.

Teichman joined State Farm in 1970. He has been a Millionaire Club member 2 times.

State Farm is one of the world's largest insurance companies and sells auto, fire, life and health insurance. With corporate headquarters in Bloomington, Ill., the company serves customers with over 16,000 agents and more than 700 claims offices throughout the United States and Canada.



Mass only grows on the North side of trees in open, dry country, not in the forest or on lowlands.

Obituaries

Lloyd Kretzschmer

Owendale native Lloyd A. Kretzschmer, 74, died Thursday at Saginaw General Hospital following a brief illness. He was born Dec. 20, 1914, in Owendale, the son of the late William and Mary Jane (Thompson) Kretzschmer. He married Elizabeth I. Kozach March 31, 1937, in Owendale.

A lifelong farmer in Brookfield Township, Kretzschmer served as a trustee on the Brookfield Township Board for 30 years and was a member of the Owendale Fire Department for 50 years. He was charter member of the Owendale Lions Club and a member of Owendale United Methodist Church, Masonic Blue Lodge, Cass City, Bad Axe Commandery Knights Templars No. 52 and the Michigan United Conservation Club.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth, Owendale; one daughter, Mrs. Robert (Joyce) Goodman of Grand Ledge; one son, Charles Kretzschmer of Owendale; 5 grandchildren; 2 sisters, Mrs. Bernadine Good of Gageton and Mrs. Norman (Harriet) Emery of Florida; and one brother, Homer Kretzschmer of Owendale. Preceding him in death were 2 sisters, Alice Alexander and Alta Kretzschmer, and 4 brothers, Russell Kretzschmer, Roland Kretzschmer, Rolla

Kretzschmer and William Kretzschmer.

Funeral services were held Sunday at Owendale United Methodist Church with the Rev. Mary F. Neal, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Grant Township Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Leader Dogs for the Blind, or the Owendale United Methodist Church.

Lawrence Langlois

Lifelong Gageton resident Lawrence K. Langlois, 61, died Sunday in Caro following a lengthy illness. Funeral services are scheduled for 11 a.m. today (Wednesday) at St. Agatha Catholic Church, Gageton. The Rev. Julius Spielet will officiate. Burial will be in the St. Agatha Catholic Cemetery.

Born March 11, 1928, in Elmwood Township, Langlois was a member of St. Agatha Catholic Church and was retired from A.C. Spark Plug Division of General Motors in Flint.

He is survived by his mother, Beatrice Langlois of Gageton; one sister and brother-in-law, Marilyn and Robert Balzer of Unionville; 2 brothers and one sister-in-law, Harold Langlois and Richard and Betty Langlois, all of Gageton; 11 nieces and nephews, and 11 great-nieces and nephews. Memorials may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Sr. Citizens Menu

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

MONDAY, JULY 24

- Porcupine Meatballs
- Parslied Potatoes
- Salad Bar
- Variety Bread
- Cherry Cobbler

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26

- Meatloaf
- Mashed Potatoes
- Coleslaw
- Variety Bread
- Pear Halves

FRIDAY, JULY 28

- Spanish Rice
- Winter Blend Veggies
- Golden Corn
- Variety Bread
- Orange/Mandarin Slices

Coffee, tea and milk provided with each meal. Menu subject to change.

Money-saving news for State Farm drivers 50 and over.

State Farm's new reduced car insurance rate is saving money for many State Farm Mutual policyholders 50 and over. Call and see if you qualify.

Ernest A. Teichman, Jr.
8240 W. Main
Cass City, Mich.
Phone 872-3388

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

Village police report

Patrol nets 3 arrests

Three motorists were arrested—one on suspicion of drinking and driving—over the past week by Cass City police.

According to reports,

Larry J. Kidney, 35, 3446 Phillips Rd., Cass City, was arrested on suspicion of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor early Saturday morn-

ing on Main Street near Oak Street.

Kidney was stopped at about 1:49 a.m. for improper lane usage after being observed straddling the white lane divider line on Main Street.

Also Saturday, police arrested Charles J. Mulder, 26, of Big Rapids, on 2 bench warrants and for driving while his license was suspended.

Mulder was stopped on Main Street east of Conment Drive, reports state. David M. Twork, 23, of Deckerville, was arrested Sunday on a warrant out of Sanilac County for probation violation.

Police stated Twork was a passenger in a vehicle that was stopped at the People's Choice Market for a loud exhaust.

Linn Paladi serving in New Mexico

Air Force Airman Linn J. Paladi has arrived for duty at Cannon Air Force Base, N.M.

The son of Ivan J. and Arlene M. Paladi of 120 N. Englehart Road, Delord, Paladi is an avionic systems specialist with the 57th Aircraft Generation Squadron.

The airman is a 1967 graduate of Cass City High School.

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Walbro profits decline due to 1988 drought

L. E. Althaver, chairman, president and chief executive officer, Walbro Corporation, reported sales from continuing operations of \$32,147,000 for the second quarter ended June 30, compared with \$36,080,000 for the same period in 1988. Net income for the second quarter of 1989 was \$822,000 compared with \$1,791,000 for the second quarter of 1988.

Income per share from continuing operations was \$.20 for the second quarter, based on an average of 4,058,378 shares outstanding. This compares with income per share from continuing operations of \$.44 for the second quarter of 1988, based on an average of 4,113,250 shares outstanding.

In announcing Walbro's second quarter results, Althaver said, "There was continuing strong demand for automotive original equipment electric fuel pumps produced by Walbro Automotive's Michigan Division during the second quarter. Sales of Walbro Automotive's Whitehead Division in Meriden, Conn., were also strong."

"However, shipments of small engine carburetors by Walbro's Small Engine division were substantially lower during the second quarter due to continuing high inventories of lawn and garden equipment

caused by last year's drought, and lower consumer demand for the products of the company's marine customers," the Walbro chief executive said.

Althaver noted that Walbro "continues to incur substantial expenses related to the start-up of new joint ventures, expanded research and development activities and new product programs." These expenses will continue in the third quarter, he said.

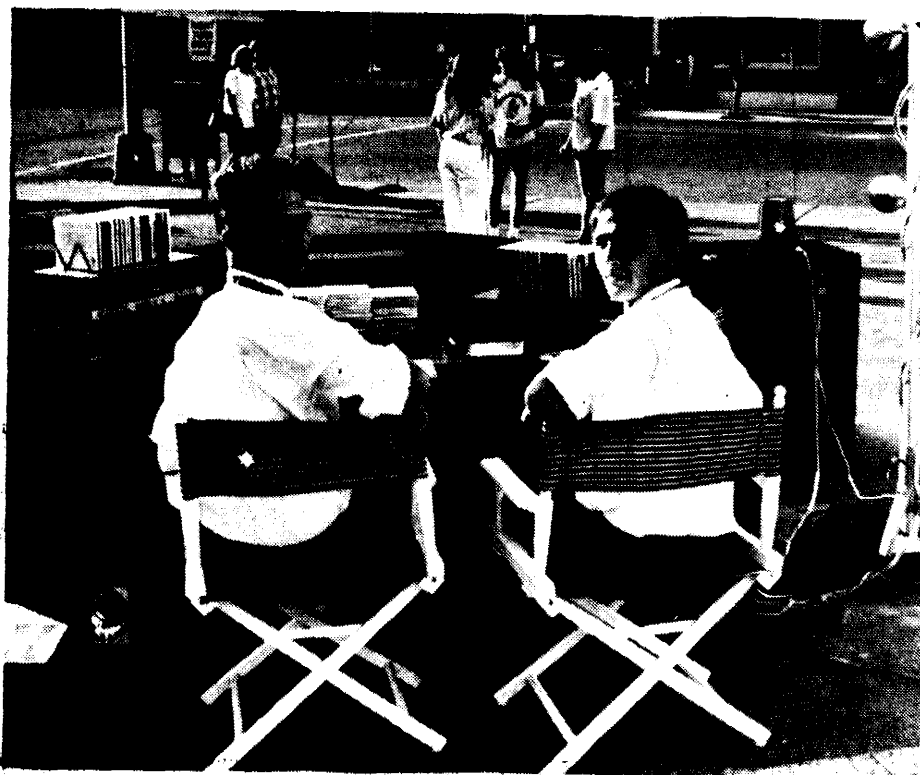
Althaver said that an anticipated reduction in consumer spending, especially for new cars, combined with continued low demand for small engine carburetors, will result in a possible loss in the third quarter.

"Looking further ahead, the picture is brighter," Althaver said. "The fourth quarter is expected to bring an increase in demand for small engine carburetors. In addition, we expect that expenses will begin to moderate as new products reach the production stage. Therefore, we expect to see an improvement in the company's profit picture beginning in the fourth quarter."

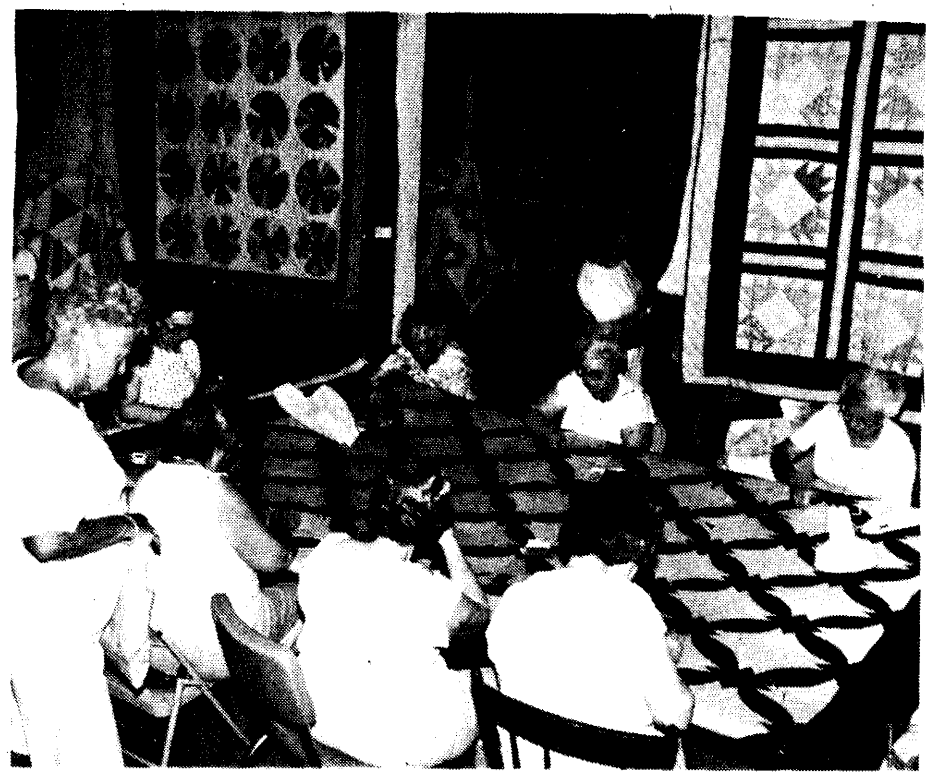
"Further, we expect that 1990 will be a very strong year for Walbro, as our present efforts aimed at future growth begin to more fully bear fruit," Althaver said.



SHAWN SWARTZENDRUBER, 1 1/2 (left), and his brother, A.J., 3 1/2, both of Pigeon, seemed pleased to make the acquaintance of a friendly Cass City clown while shopping with their grandmother, Dorothy Gould of Port Austin, and mother Nancy (not shown).



DISC JOCKEYS Jim and John Kritzman, sometimes known as J & J Productions, played some hit tunes Friday in downtown Cass City as part of the sidewalk sale days. The 2 DJs said they are always eager to play for anyone at anytime.



A DEMONSTRATION BY (seated top, clockwise) Mary Wald, Adeline Butler, Bessie Muntz, Irene Tracy, Wilma Finkbeiner, Gladys Auslander, Marion Gray and Evelyn Goslin drew interest at the Elmwood Quilting Circle's annual quilt show.



MILD (NOT HOT) weather prompted a number of shoppers to get out and browse during Cass City's annual Sidewalk Sale Days last week.

(In thousands, except share data)

	3 Months Ended		6 Months Ended	
	June 30	June 30	June 30	June 30
	1989	1988	1989	1988

Net Sales	\$32,147	\$36,080	\$70,153	\$71,724
Income (loss)				
Continuing Operations	\$822	\$1,791	\$2,135	\$3,943
Cumulative Effect of Accounting change			336	
Net Income	\$822	\$1,791	\$2,471	\$3,943

	3 Months Ended		6 Months Ended	
	June 30	June 30	June 30	June 30
	1989	1988	1989	1988

Income Per Share				
Primary, from				
Continuing Operations	\$.20	\$.44*	\$.53	\$.95*
Cumulative Effect of Accounting change			.08	
Primary, Net Income	\$.20	\$.44*	\$.61	\$.95*

Primary Average Shares Outstanding	4,058,378	4,113,250*	4,061,402	4,136,451*
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*Restated for three for two stock split on August 26, 1988.

McComb reunion held Saturday

The 29th McComb reunion was held Saturday, July 15, at the Cass City Village Park with 50 members and 4 guests present.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Boulton of S. Rockwood, Mich., came the greatest distance and Mr. Boulton was senior member present. Zachary Dopper of Cass City was the

youngest member. Officers for 1990 are president, Judy Eskilsen of Cass City, vice-president, Linda Boulton of Livonia and secretary-treasurer, Shirley McComb of Cass City.

The next reunion will be July 21, 1990, at the Cass City park.

Jail escapee is quickly recaptured

A Tuscola County Jail inmate escaped Saturday afternoon after pulling himself onto the jail roof from an outdoor recreation yard.

But freedom lasted only about 24 hours for the 21-year-old Clio area man, who, after eluding Tuscola County Sheriff's deputies and a state police tracking dog, was arrested Sunday afternoon by deputies in Genesee County.

The inmate, Duane E. Thompson, escaped from the county jail in Caro at about 3:30 p.m. Saturday, according to reports, which state he grabbed hold of some conduit wires above a vent on a wall, pulled himself up onto the vent and

climbed onto the roof. After climbing down, he jogged towards Frank Street on Sherman Street.

Thompson was sentenced Friday in Tuscola County Circuit Court to one year in the county jail for the unlawful driving away of an automobile.

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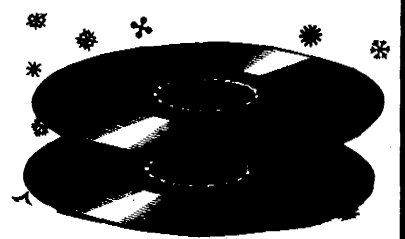
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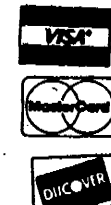
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Ethel Whittaker's students present June piano recital

A piano recital was presented by the students of Ethel Whittaker at the Cass City Missionary Church, June 15.

Students participating were: Andrew Nahernak, Kara Gaymer, Amanda and Ashlie Chappel, Shelly Ulfig, Amy Venema and Marissa Sweeney. Others are Tommy Fulcher, Melanie Allen, Rose Hoelzle, Emily Hopper, Shivaughn Rayl, Kara King, Michelle and Lori Brown and Julie Oberski. Also, Jalal, Joseph and Kareem Khoury, Debbie Jordan, Cori Britt, Charly Gaszczyński and Kristy

and Brian Hicks. Completing the list are David, Sam and Ben Hobbs, Jenny and Jaime Parsell, Julie Tracy, Carrie Tuckey, Amy and Tracy Burns, Maelin Damm, Randy Peasley, Tanya Muntz, Stacy Thane and Melanie Fritz.

Refreshments were served following the recital.

May 7, Senior High student Amie Paladi played several pieces for her senior recital and playing during this recital were her cousins, Shawna and Randy Peasley. The group enjoyed pizza following at Pizza Hut in Caro.

HEALTH TIPS

Brain cells are altered in Alzheimer's disease

Alzheimer's disease, an insidious, progressive brain disorder, will strike 5 percent of the population who reach age 65 - and more than 20 percent of those over 85. First described in medical literature in 1907 by Alois Alzheimer, the disease that bears his name continues to be a medical enigma. Both its cause and pathological development in the brain are unknown. There is no way of halting or reversing the course of the disease, and patients with Alzheimer's undergo a slow, mentally crippling progression ending with death.

The brains of Alzheimer's disease patients undergo extensive physical changes, some of which resemble those seen in the brains of some elderly or mentally retarded individuals. The extent of the changes is apparent only upon inspection of the brain after death. The true devastation of the disease is a result of the physical destruction of brain cells (neurons) and radical biochemical transformations.

All of our physical actions as well as our thought processes (cognition) are accomplished through the work of brain chemicals (neurotransmitters) that maintain the brain's organization and integrate its numerous activities. Incoming information is transformed into biochemical units by these neurotransmitters, which then direct nerve cells to either store information (memory) or initiate some action, such as speech.

Occurring with equal frequency in both sexes, Alzheimer's disease may strike at any time over age 30, although it is rare in people under 45. Alzheimer's-like brain changes, however, frequently appear in individuals in their 30s with mental retardation due to Down's syndrome. By studying this younger group, researchers hope to learn more about the brain changes in Alzheimer's patients as well as uncover any genetic linkages between the 2 diseases.

The Most Common Dementia

Alzheimer's disease is one of the most common forms of the dementias - disorders characterized by progressive memory loss, changes in personality, impaired reasoning ability and deterioration in personal care. Diagnosing the disorder is particularly difficult because there is no definitive laboratory test. However, several tests are available that allow physicians to form a tentative diagnosis. They include

evaluation of brain-wave activity by electroencephalogram (EEG), measurement of brain blood flow using an X-ray procedure and analysis of brain scans (CAT, PET, MRI, SPECT.) Ultimately, though, evaluation of brain tissue after the patient's death provides the only definite diagnosis. With existing techniques, clinical diagnosis of Alzheimer's is accurate in only 70 to 80 percent of cases. Thus, the National Institute of Health's consensus criteria for diagnosing Alzheimer's include the categories "possible," "probable" and "definite," the latter requiring postmortem confirmation.

Alzheimer's Brain Changes

The brains of younger Alzheimer's patients - those in their 50s or early 60s - are underweight and exhibit generalized shrinkage, with changes in the length or width of the natural grooves (sulci) and raised areas (gyri) that divide the brain into its component parts. This shrinkage, however, is not uncommon in the elderly and, of itself, does not indicate the presence of Alzheimer's disease. Older Alzheimer's patients have brains roughly the same size as those of their age-matched peers without the disease.

Toward the interior of our brains lie several chambers (ventricles) that become enlarged as we age. The ventricles of some Alzheimer's patients may be larger than those in elderly persons without the disease.

Brain-Tissue Changes

In Alzheimer's disease there is a loss of nerve cells in specific areas of the brain, disrupting communication within. Alzheimer's patients then begin to show typical deficits in behavior and reasoning. Usually, cells in the outer layer or "rind" (cortex) of the brain die first, followed by more significant cell loss in deeper brain structures. The one definite diagnostic indicator of Alzheimer's disease is a pattern of brain-tissue plaques and tangles that can be seen by microscopic inspection of specially stained brain cells obtained on autopsy. Plaques are small, starchlike protein deposits that stain readily with silver. A small number of plaques, however, are also found in over 90 percent of people in their 90s. When these structures are studied under a microscope, a plaque count is made and used as an indicator of abnormal plaque density. It is this abnormally high plaque count that can provide the diagnosis of Alzheimer's.

Tangles are masses of fine filaments in the brain cells. These tangles run from a cell's nucleus to the axon, which functions like a cable to carry a cell's electrical impulses. Medical researchers suggest that these tangled filaments are the remains of collapsed cell structures that Alzheimer's brains are unable to break down and remove. This loss of housekeeping function may provide clues concerning the processes leading to nerve death in Alzheimer's.

Brain-Chemistry and Behavioral Changes

Alzheimer's strikes at the heart of the brain's chemical integration by shutting off the production of vital neurotransmitters such as acetylcholine, serotonin, dopamine, GABA, noradrenaline and glutamate. These neurotransmitters are necessary for a variety of functions, which range from emotion to levels of awareness and sleep. Acetylcholine has been found necessary for the maintenance of memory. Prime early indicators of

Alzheimer's betray the development of memory impairment. For example, victims lose their "word finding" ability; familiar words or expressions elude them, and they begin talking in a circular fashion. They are aware that they can't find the word they want, and they begin to use many words to describe something - rather like playing a game of Scrabble by using descriptive phrases for words and not the words themselves. In early stages, victims also experience difficulty finding their way around, forget where they put things, begin to show impaired job performance and undergo personality changes - becoming inflexible, suspicious and hostile, for example.

Whether the impairment found in Alzheimer's is brought on solely by the destruction of nerve cells or by some other mechanism is not yet clear. Recent evidence points to cell destruction in areas of the brain that are vital for memory (hippocampus) and emotion (amygdala). A pattern of cell death can be traced along pathways leading from these major structures and radiating outward like a roadway of destruction into adjacent regions of the brain. As an increasing number of cells die, patients' abilities decline. In advanced disease stages, they become mute and unable to dress themselves. They lose interest in eating. They may fail to recognize family members or even, finally, cease recognizing themselves in the mirror.

Unsurprisingly, the brains of Alzheimer's patients differ from unaffected brains in several important ways. Younger patients' brains are smaller than those of their normal peers. In both younger and older Alzheimer's patients, there is noticeable cell death in strategic areas of the brain, there are plaques and tangles in the nerve cells and the brain fails to produce vital chemicals necessary for physical and psychological functioning.

Recent research at The Upjohn Company has looked at cell death and a protein called nerve growth factor (NGF). In Alzheimer's disease, brain neurons that produce the neurotransmitter acetylcholine (ACh) atrophy and die. Because ACh regulates the process of learning and memory, a treatment that could prevent the death of those neurons might theoretically reduce the memory loss associated with the disease. Previous experiments had shown that NGF can restore injured cholinergic neurons in test animals. The Upjohn research has now shown that NGF can also restore function to uninjured neurons that have atrophied as a result of age.

Though years of additional work will be necessary before it can be known whether NGF research will benefit Alzheimer's patients, the implication of these experiments is that NGF may help preserve and enhance the function of cholinergic neurons in aging humans.

Unraveling the mystery of Alzheimer's will require further dedicated work. An intense search is under way for medications that might prevent or retard damage to the Alzheimer's brain or restore vital neurotransmitter functioning. Some scientists are investigating the possibility that a virus may play a causal role in Alzheimer's. Others are trying to establish a genetic link. There is hope in the fact that a cure or treatment for this devastating disease is one of the highest priorities of medical science.



Thomas Jefferson was the first president to wear long trousers instead of knee-breaches.

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Transit (nonbusiness) rates. 10 words or less, \$1.25 each insertion; additional words 7 cents each. Three weeks for the price of 2 - cash rate. Save money by enclosing cash with mail orders. Rates for display want ad on application.

Automotive

FOR SALE - 1978 Dodge Diplomat, V-8, air, good condition, low miles, \$1500 or best. Call 872-5486. 1-7-12-2

FOR SALE - 1975 Chrysler, excellent shape. Call 872-3784. 1-7-5-3

FOR SALE - 1987 Pontiac Sunbird SE, 5 speed, 23,000 miles, mint condition. Call 872-3793. 1-7-19-1

FOR SALE - 1979 Chevrolet, 4 door. Phone 872-2369. 1-7-19-3

FOR SALE - 1984 Chrysler Laser, 2.2 turbo, air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, power windows, stereo cassette player, 5 speed. Asking \$2900. Call 872-2868. 1-7-19-3

FOR SALE - Best offer takes it or take over payments, 1987 Buick Somerset Limited, showroom condition, must see, only 12,000 miles, stored winters, power windows, locks, antenna, air conditioning, delay wipers, 2-tone paint, aluminum wheels, much more. Must sell. Call after 5:00 p.m., (313) 724-1982. 1-7-19-1

FOR SALE - 1979 Dodge pickup, \$1,500 or best. 4224 Maple. 1-7-19-1

Automotive

SUBURBAN - 1978, runs good, 9-passenger, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM 8-track stereo system, cloth seats. Body needs a little work, 103,000 miles. \$750.00 or best. Call 872-5393 after 6:00 p.m. 1-7-5-3n

FOR SALE - 1983 Ford Ranger, 6 cylinder, automatic, \$2,700. Also 1986 Chrysler LeBaron GTS, 5 speed, loaded, 58,000 miles, \$5995. Call 872-4512. 1-7-5-3

FOR SALE - 1984 Chrysler LeBaron convertible, loaded, red with white top, white interior. Excellent care, good price. Call 872-4150. 1-7-5-3

FOR SALE - 1970 Volkswagen Bug, lots of fiberglass parts, mag wheels, \$350. 1981 Chevette for parts, good engine, transmission, tires, wheels, doors. Call 872-5061. 1-7-5-3

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SEA RAY '79 - 22' cabin cruiser, V-8, EZ load trailer, trim tabs, dual batteries, low hours, depth gauge, stereo, ship to shore radio, anchor, ropes, life vests. \$9100. Call 872-3810 days, 872-3410 nights. 2-7-12-1fn

MAKING hexagon tables, birdhouses, doghouses, toy chests, cedar posts, picnic tables, lawn swings, wishing wells, clothes line poles, lawn chairs, wooden flowerpots. 4351 Rescue Road, Cass City. Call 872-2039. 2-1-25-1f

General Merchandise

FOR SALE - 1978 Honda Goldwing, great shape, lots of new parts put on, luggage bags. Call 872-4585 after 5:00. 2-7-12-3

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1/2 hp Myers shallow or deep well jet pump \$180
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DOLL CLOTHES, Raggedy Ann and Andy dolls and clothes for sale. Call 872-4594. 2-7-12-3

LARGE SELECTION QUALITY USED TIRES

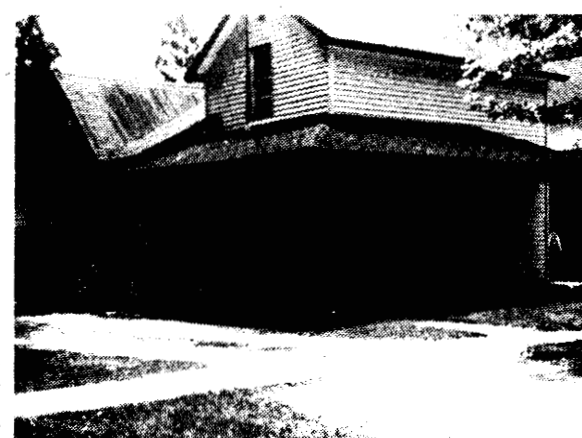
13" 14" 15"
See us today
Cass City Tire
6392 Main St.
Phone 872-5303
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NAME PINS, desk nameplates and plastic signs in various sizes made to your specification. For information and prices, contact Mrs. Buschlen at 872-2121, ext. 212. 2-2-17-1f

FOR SALE - 8" Black & Decker table saw on a table \$100.00. Phone 665-2266 Gagetown. 2-7-5-3

Real Estate For Sale

Investment Property



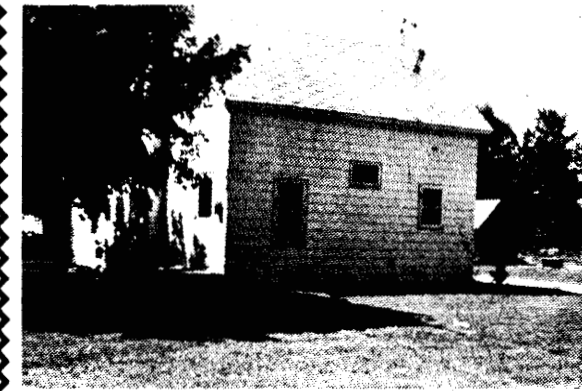
Good Starter Home with 4 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, on tree-shaded street. Bright, cheerful and carpeted. Gas heat, includes curtains and drapes, range. Owners leaving area, must sell. \$27,500. CCT041

SPACIOUS KITCHEN



This home has much potential. The combined kitchen-dining area has been updated and is 12x21 feet. High efficiency gas furnace and wood stove, pleasant back yard. Needs some TLC. \$26,000 with small down payment. CCT037

ALUMINUM SIDED



Large shaded lot, garden space, 3 bedrooms, full basement, gas heat. Low down payment, \$26,000. CCT038

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AND AUCTIONEERING
Call 872-4377
EQUAL HOUSING or if no answer 872-2352 3-7-19-1

YOUR EYES

Dr. Ronald R. Watson



ULTRAVIOLET PROTECTION

Several groups have been identified as particularly prone to the suspected hazards caused by overexposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays.

A recent symposium of the American Optometric Association listed: people developing cataracts, aphakics - those who have had cataracts removed already --, workers in welding, electronics, dentistry, medical photography and printing, and anyone who spends seven or more hours in the sun daily.

Are you in this high-risk group? Overexposure to the sun may speed up a developing cataract, or even cause one to form. Post-cataract surgery patients experience discomfort and glare sensitivity unless they protect their eyes with quality sunglasses. In some cases, unprotected eyes have difficulty seeing. Overexposure to sunlight may also cause retinal problems that affect night vision. That's why quality sunglasses are recommended for anyone who spends periods of time in the sun. Your optometrist will know what kind of sunglasses are best for you and your eyes.

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General Merchandise

The Thumb Yarn Shop
8. miles north of M-81 and M-53 intersection and 1/2 mile west on Rescue Road.
Open daily 12:00 till 9:00 p.m.
Phone 269-8097 2-3-12-1f

FOR SALE - first cutting hay, \$1.00 per bale. Call Dean Hutchinson 872-2914. 2-7-12-3

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Gift card sent with every order. 2-9-21-1f

FOR SALE - Fan travel trailer, 22-ft., self-contained. Excellent shape. \$2,500.00. Call 872-3628. 2-6-14-6

SEVERAL USED chain saws, riding mowers and lawn tractors for sale - Ready to go. Rex Binder Sales, Caro, phone 673-4367. 2-7-19-3

FOR SALE - 1972 Dodge pickup and 125 Yamaha dirt bike, \$200 each. Call 872-5487 before 2 p.m. or 872-2422. 2-7-19-3

FOR SALE - 12' aluminum silo cover, 1981 Ford Escort. Call 872-3857. 2-7-12-3

General Merchandise

FOR SALE - Japanese quail eggs and yard sale, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 5679 Koepfgen Rd. Call 872-2310. 2-7-19-1

FOR SALE - Amana washer, real good, over-stuffed chair - green. Call 872-3557. 2-7-19-1

FOR SALE - electric range, gold, \$60, works good. 6351 Pine St., Cass City. 2-7-19-3

FOR SALE - loveseat, brown tones, 2 matching recliners in gold tones. Call 872-3298. 2-7-12-3

FOR SALE - 1983 Schult, 14'x64', front kitchen, 2 bedrooms, garden tub. Call (313) 672-9868. 2-7-12-2

17 ACRES OF wheat straw for sale. Can be windrowed. Call evenings 665-2249. 2-7-12-3

Household Sales

THREE FAMILY garage sale - clothes, toys, antique loveseat, knickknacks, something for everyone. One day only, July 22, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 6280 Shabbona Rd., Decker, 1/2 mile east of M-53. 14-7-19-1

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Household Sales

GARAGE SALE - Friday and Saturday, July 21-22, 9 a.m. till 7 p.m. New and used fishing equipment, guns and ammunition, clean children's clothing sizes 5-10, women's clothes, Home Interior, ceiling fan, lots of good stuff. 2690 Lamton Rd., 6 miles south of Cass City, 3 miles east on Deckerville Rd., 1 1/2 miles south on Lamton Rd. 14-7-19-1

THREE FAMILY garage sale - clothes, toys, antique loveseat, knickknacks, something for everyone. One day only, July 22, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 6280 Shabbona Rd., Decker, 1/2 mile east of M-53. 14-7-19-1

GARAGE SALE - Saturday 9:00 till 2:00. Boys' and girls' school clothes sizes 10-12, some adult clothing and miscellaneous items. 4939 State St., Gagetown. 14-7-19-1

GARAGE SALE - Thursday and Friday, 9:00 till 5:00. Afghans, dolls, clothes, miscellaneous. 6458 Elizabeth St., west of Seeger. 14-7-19-1

GARAGE SALE - Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Exercise bike, motorcycle, lots of miscellaneous items. 6557 Elizabeth. 14-7-19-1

GARAGE SALE - Thursday, Friday, July 20, 21, Northwood Village Estates, 4867 Spruce. 14-7-19-1

GARAGE SALE - Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9:00 to 5:00. 6425 - Seventh St. Home Interior, clothing, toys, furniture and miscellaneous. 14-7-19-1

HUGE GARAGE SALE - Bench style table set \$130.00, 4-pc. component stereo \$75.00, Sears rower exerciser - new - \$50.00, complete set of men's golf clubs \$60.00, new black velour seat covers, full back, buckle front \$50.00, furniture, toys, household items. Lots of clothes, all sizes, plus brand new baby girl clothes. Many items for gals and guys alike. July 20-21, 9:00 to 5:00. 1 1/2 south, 1/4 east of spotlight. Lynn Mills, phone 872-2785. 14-7-19-1

GARAGE SALE - July 20 and 21, 9-5 and July 22, 9-12. Children's clothing, full size mattress and springs plus much more. 4196 Maple, Cass City. 14-7-19-1

GARAGE SALE - Thursday and Friday, July 20-21. Clothes and many miscellaneous items. 9-5 at 4371 West St., Cass City. 14-7-19-1

GARAGE SALE - Clothes, dishes, household items, teen clothes, men's clothing size 30 to XXXL. Items too numerous to mention. 4470 Krapf Rd., Cass City, Friday, 7-21, 9-5 p.m. 14-7-19-1

GARAGE SALE - 6682 Houghton St., Cass City. Saturday 9:00 to 5:00. Variety of things. 14-7-19-1

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Household Sales

RUMMAGE SALE - 6778 Houghton, July 20-21, 9-5. 42" countertop stove with griddle, 42" range hood, 2 medicine cabinets, boy's bike, toys, clothes, and miscellaneous items. 14-7-19-1

YARD SALE - Wednesday thru Friday, July 19-21, 8:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Adult and children clothing, toys, car seat, miscellaneous. 6293 Lakeside Drive, Huntsville Trailer Park. 14-7-12-2

LARGE GARAGE SALE - July 19, 20, 21, 9:00 until 7:00. Antiques, knickknacks, pictures, sleeping bags, baby, toddler and women's clothing, toys and much more. 9 miles south of M-81 and M-53, 1/2 mile east on Moraritey Rd. 14-7-19-1

FOR SALE - 2-story house in country on 1-acre lot near Gagetown, Cass City schools, with barn and 2-car garage. Call 665-2566 or 872-4258. 3-7-19-3

FOR SALE - 2-bedroom house on 20 acres of land. Located halfway between Elkton and Cass City. Asking \$38,000. Will take offer. Call 269-8230 after 3:30 p.m. 3-7-12-3

FOR SALE - 5-room brick house on South St. in Gagetown, MI, about 1/4 acre land. House for sale at 5800 Bevans Rd., Kingston. 6 bedrooms, 2 acres land. Call 683-2959. 3-6-28-4

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In the 1920s, 30s

Couples recall dating years

Continued from page one.

money was available. She pointed out that young people today don't have the places to go and things to do that she and her husband had when they were dating. "Nowadays there isn't anything," she added. "It seems that we had more fun than kids today."

Geraldine Fischer, Cass City, offered the same observation.

"I think we did more things. We went to a dance and we danced every dance. I don't think going out now means as much because they (kids) can go out so often and so far," she remarked.

Fischer and her husband, Arnold, have been married for a little more than 50 years.

NOT MUCH TRAVEL

She recalled that when they dated, going out meant going to one place and not traveling far to get there.

"We maybe went to the show or to a skating rink," she said. "We usually didn't go out to dinner and then out like they do now, and it (dating) was done within here and the Caro area or Marlette."

When a couple decided to

marry, Fischer pointed out, the thought of the union not "working" didn't come up. "I think maybe now it's quite easy to separate or not get married or get a divorce — it doesn't work out, so you leave," she continued. For the Fischers, staying married has "just been a matter of him overlooking my faults and me overlooking his faults, and working things out," she added.

Making a marriage work — commitment — is something another couple, Clair and Florence Tuckey, know a great deal about.

HORSE AND BUGGY

Married for nearly 67 years, the area pair, known affectionately as Grandma and Grandpa Tuckey, dated for 2 years during Cass City's "horse and buggy days" before marrying Nov. 6, 1922, at her parents' home on Dodge Road.

The Tuckeys, who have 5 children, 28 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren, said attending church services, prayer meetings and revival meetings played a major role in their courtship. "There was something going on all the time," Mrs.

Tuckey remarked. "In those days, we'd walk to church and there'd be a whole gang. We had good times."

Mrs. Tuckey is the only living member of the first congregation of the old Riverside Church, (built 2 miles south and 2 1/2 miles west of Cass City in 1919), where the couple attended. They also went to the Mizpah Missionary Church — one hour by horse and buggy — for some services.

The Tuckeys noted that young people also enjoyed social times at someone's home, where kids would gather to play games. There

also were social get-togethers in town on Saturday nights.

Dating was quite a bit different in those days, according to the couple.

"Everybody was a friend to everybody. There wasn't the smooching there is now — we were just good friends. There was a lot more respect for each other," Mrs. Tuckey said. "Another thing is you didn't go so far away," Mr. Tuckey added.

"You never thought of divorce and you never heard of couples living together," Mrs. Tuckey remarked.

Marriage, she said, was "something you figured was for life, and it's not always easy."

The long-time area dairy farmers indicated a strong faith in God, and working together, has made all the difference in their courtship and marriage.

"If a person gives their heart to the Lord when they're young, that makes the biggest difference," Mrs. Tuckey continued. "The Lord's certainly been good to us (and) we thank Him every day for allowing us to live together this many years."

Rain key to banner crop year in Thumb - - farmers

Continued from page one.

side. "It's almost to the extent where we'll have to spray. We don't like to spray because we'll kill some good bugs too. And in the future that will interfere with the insect's life cycle."

Nagelkirk emphasized that the leafhopper is the biggest concern as far as unwanted insects go, but there are other bugs and diseases doing damage. "There is certainly more disease. The insect level is certainly above last year and it's about average compared to the last 10 years."

"As a result of the continuous wet weather, wheat disease is higher. But the dry weather will keep it in check."

Although the leafhopper has affected some farmers, Carpenter and the Browns have not seen it in their fields. "I haven't seen it, although I wouldn't say there wasn't anything there," Grant commented.

Another Cass City farmer, Lester Fritz Jr., also said he doesn't see the leafhopper harming the crops on his 100-acre farm. "They say they're (the leafhopper) all

over the fields. I don't feel mine are being hurt too bad."

Overall this year's farming season is unique compared to last year's and the year before that. But Grant, who

has been farming all his life, explained every year is different. "It's just one of those years. If you're going to farm, you better figure on taking chances. Every year there is something."

Sales successful

Continued from page one.

good attendance at their annual quilt show, held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in conjunction with Sidewalk Sale Days.

Carlene Munro of Pontiac was announced the winner of a Dresden plate pattern quilt raffled off by the group. The second-place prize, a

mini quilt, was won by Sally Reis of Saginaw, and third prize, a quilt rack for a mini quilt, was won by Pat Easton of Cass City.

A dahlia quilt made by Theda Seeger and a garden-of-flowers quilt made by Florence Karr tied for most popular quilts in the group's "People's Choice Contest."

Antique farm show set in Deckerville

The Deckerville Historical Museum will be the site of the 9th annual old time wheat threshing and antique tractor and farm machinery show as well as many new activities July 29 at its loca-

tion one mile north of Deckerville.

New this year will be an antique tractor plowing contest, slated to start at 9:00 a.m.

Grain binding will be done at 10 a.m., and following the Deckerville homecoming parade at noon, a muzzle-loading show will be held at the museum at 1:30.

A flapper show and music of the 1920s will be presented in front of the museum at 2 p.m.

At 7 p.m., a special benefit auction will be held with all proceeds going to the Deckerville Historical Museum permanent trust fund. All new items will be offered including tools, gifts, household items and more. There will be a free gift drawing every hour.

Many other activities await those who visit during the day. The museum will feature a special antique button show and also show original 1920s flapper clothing from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. The Applegate Wesleyan Methodist Church will serve food all day. Also, there will be an antique and flea market and, as always, dealers are welcome. Horse and wagon rides will be given during the day and camping is available this year. Additional information is available by calling Harold or Joyce Reid at (313) 376-6695.

Films to be shown at library

Rawson Memorial Library's "Movie Time" for senior citizens will be held Friday starting at 1:30 p.m. at the library, 6495 Pine St., Cass City.

Films to be shown are "Life Goes to the Movies - - The Golden Age of Hollywood", which documents the 1930s in Hollywood; "The Music Box", a movie featuring Laurel and Hardy as they deliver a new piano to a house on top of a hill, and "The Beaver", which features footage shot over a 7-year period showing the haven for "nature's engineer."

Taking stock

By Bill Myers



"MOST PROBATES STRAIGHTFORWARD IF GUIDELINES ARE FOLLOWED"

So trumpeted an 8-column head on a Sunday supplement story composed by The Associated Press, a big enough outfit to know better than to write such junk. "Handling a probate is usually straight-forward," said the AP.

Straightforward, like walking from New York to Chicago. Slow and expensive.

Then it tells how simple this long journey on the legalistic turnpike is.

While the law says you need a lawyer in Florida and Missouri, "you probably don't need one in other states if assets are jointly held, or if the estate comprises a few bank accounts and an insurance policy or 2," says the AP.

All I can say is, I've known but one case in some 60 years around Michigan where an estate went through probate without a lawyer. It's not a simple process. If, according to the Associated Press, you don't need one, then why is everyone so stupid as to hire one?

If you do hire a lawyer, the AP advises you to be sure that if the lawyer hires a paralegal to help that he doesn't charge you the full attorney fee as if he did it himself. And how, pray tell, are you going to know who did the paper work?

While AP says some little estates, say \$10,000 or \$15,000, have a bob-tailed simple route through probate, this is a tiny percentage of estates, and not worth talking about.

Then the Sunday-paper story goes on to tell you your job as administrator - - you get the assets appraised, you publish a notice to creditors, you pay the bills, you report all this to the court, step by step, you take care that the assets continue to be "reasonably productive," and don't make yourself liable for poor investments.

If you need help you can hire experts, and get approval for doing so from the court. The AP says if a Federal tax is due, "settlement may be delayed for a year or 2 or longer."

Eventually, you distribute assets according to the will, and get an O.K. from the court for your "final accounting."

If you're lucky, only a year and a half has passed.

The court will O.K. fees for you or whoever does this job - - lawyer or layman - - of about 5% of the assets. For a \$500,000 estate that's \$25,000.

That's at least \$20,000 too much. An estate of such a size and complexity under a living trust could get the job done for \$5,000 or maybe even \$1,000 or less.

Estate planners, accountants and lawyers themselves have told me that under a living trust often a lawyer is not needed at all. As the trustee, you can hire a CPA to file a Federal tax return, you can file the will yourself, get clearance from the intangible tax department of your state.

Appraisals are not a big problem. Your stock broker can give you a letter indicating prices of securities on date of death. Personal property? First National of Pompano Beach used to hire a community auction manager to come in. I went along with one once. He went through the house of my neighbor, the late Agnes Lund, in 15 minutes, jotted down what the belongings would bring at auction, and made his report.

I keep explaining to people that while you need a will for technical reasons, if all assets are either in a living trust, or made joint with the survivor, there are no assets to run through probate. They're all outside the court's jurisdiction.

Instead of taking a year and a half to run through probate, with a living trust the job can be done in a few weeks. I know, because I've done it.

Don't let the word "trust" frighten you. You are just retitling your bank account and stocks and bonds under this designation. You keep the same control over them as you did before. You buy and sell and give away or whatever, same as you did when they were owned by John Doe, trustee. You can change any part of it, repeal it entirely any day you feel like it.

Lawyers call this instru-

ment an inter vivos trust to impress their clients. The rest of us call it a living trust. It is revocable any time.

Another big advantage that your successor trustee, or co-trustee, can act in your behalf if you become helpless due to such maladies as a stroke or Alzheimer's, or just plain old age and senility. This is very important. Without this set-up to let someone act for you, your family would have to go into court and get a guardian appointed. This takes time, it destroys family privacy, it's costly, and it's cumbersome.

Ask your lawyer if he approves of living trusts. Some don't because, I suspect, they'd lose a nice fee eventually. If your lawyer is against these trusts, then go to another attorney. Ask your banker to recommend one.

Your family some day will thank you for making their chores much less arduous after you make your final departure.

Bill Myers is a retired editor and investment counselor.

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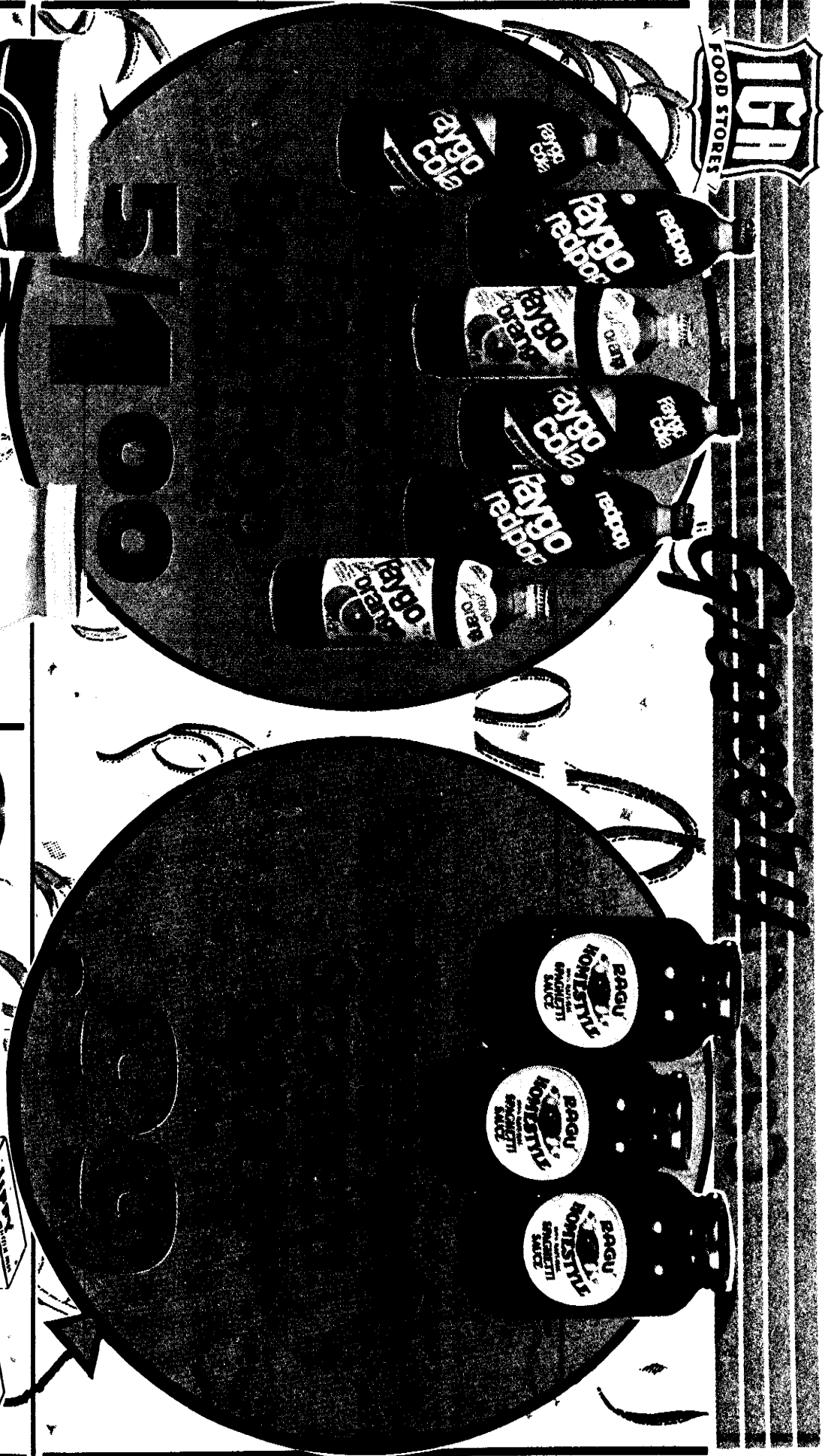
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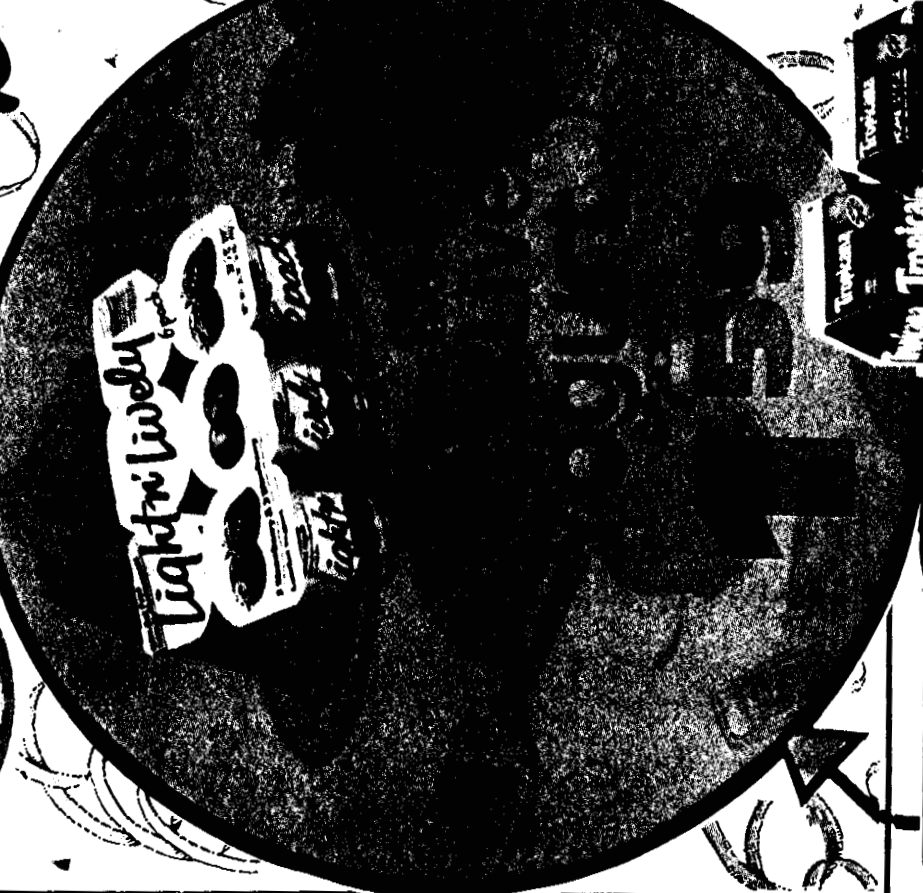


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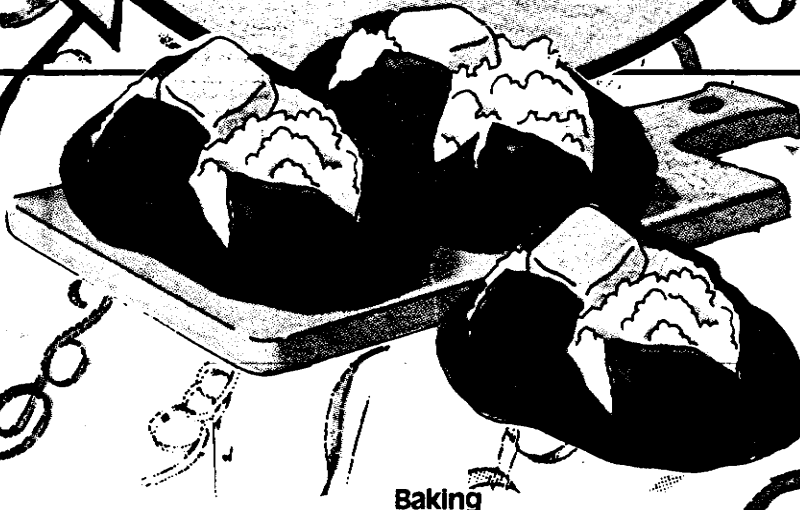
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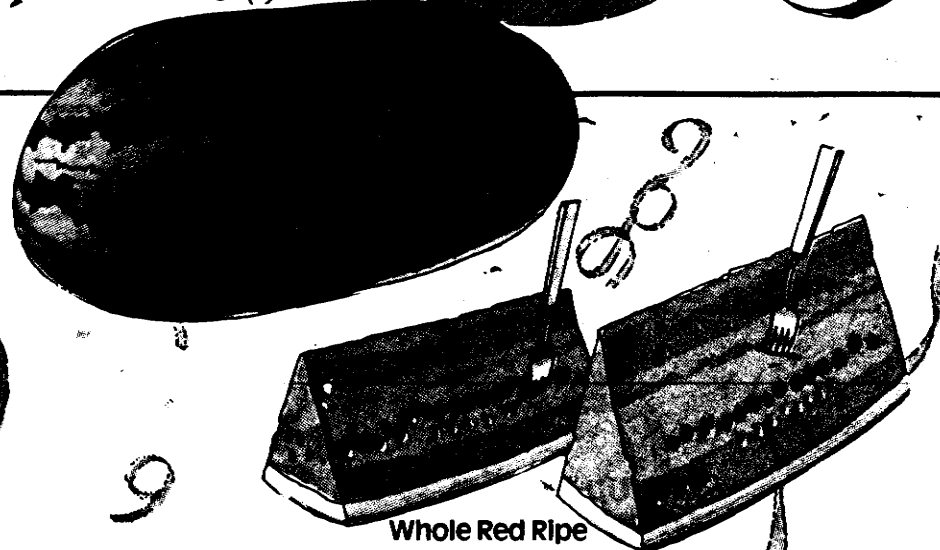
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General Merchandise

Clairol condition* Styling Line Products Buy 2 Get 1 Free OFFICIAL MAIL-IN CERTIFICATE

Here's how to participate in the Clairol condition* Styling Line Buy 2 Get 1 Free Offer:
BUY: Any 2 different Clairol condition* Styling products: Styling Mousse, Styling Gel, Hairspray or Spritz.
ENCLOSE: This completed certificate, and Proofs-of-purchases† from any 2 Clairol different condition* Styling Line products.
MAIL TO: condition* Buy 2 Get 1 Free Offer
P.O. Box 14453
Baltimore, MD 21268

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____ (must be included)
Store name where purchased _____

†Proof-of-purchase—condition* Styling Mousse and Hairspray—remove the "c" disc from the top of the cap, tape to a piece of paper and write the UPC code. For condition* Styling Gel and Spritz—trace the top of the cap and write the UPC code on a piece of paper.
Limit one Buy 2 Get 1 Free offer per household or address. Offer is void where prohibited or restricted by law. Allow 8-10 weeks for delivery. Offer is good only in U.S.A. and from APO/FPO box numbers. This offer is not redeemable at your store or on mail size purchases. If reproduced this certificate is void and will not be honored. HURRY! THIS OFFER EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 30, 1989. © 1989 Clairol Inc.

Save .40 Assorted
Clairol Condition Hair Products
1.59
4-15 oz.

- ✓ Spritz
- ✓ Conditioning Gel
- ✓ Mousse
- ✓ Hairspray
- ✓ Conditioner
- ✓ Shampoo

Clairol condition* \$1.50 Cash Refund Official Mail-In Certificate

Here's how to participate in the condition* \$1.50 Cash Refund.
BUY: Any condition* Shampoo, condition* Treatment or New Leave-In Intensive Treatment
ENCLOSE: 1) This completed certificate. 2) One proof-of-purchase† from condition* Shampoo, condition* Treatment or New Leave-In Intensive Treatment.
MAIL TO: condition* \$1.50 Cash Refund, P.O. Box 14464 Baltimore, MD 21268

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____ (must be included)

†Proof-of-purchase—condition* Shampoo, condition* Treatment or New Leave-In Intensive Treatment—lift cap seal and snap the top and tape to a piece of paper. Under the top with UPC code found on the back of the bottle.
Limit one condition* \$1.50 Cash Refund offer per household or address. Offer void where taxed, prohibited or restricted by law. Allow 8-10 weeks for delivery. Offer is good only in U.S.A. and from APO/FPO box numbers. This offer is not redeemable at your store. If reproduced this certificate is void and will not be honored. HURRY! THIS OFFER EXPIRES OCTOBER 31, 1989. © 1989 Clairol Inc.

Save .66
Assorted Foamy Varieties
Gillette Shave Cream
11 oz.
1.99

Save .40
Assorted Scents • Roll-On or Solid
Soft & Dri Deodorant
1.50-2 oz.
1.79

Save Up To .96
Tablets or Caplets
Excedrin Pain Relief
50-60 Ct.
4.39

Save .90
Atra, Atra Plus, Trac II or Trac II Plus
Gillette Razor Blades
10 Ct.
4.49

Save .86
Reg., Pivot or Plus Disposable
Good News Razors
10 Ct.
2.49

New! Save .40
Poloroid "One Film"
135-24 • Each
3.49

Save .30
Poloroid "One Film"
110-24 • Each
3.09



Save Up To 1.00 lb.
IGA TABLERITE® • 1/4 Inch Lean & Trim

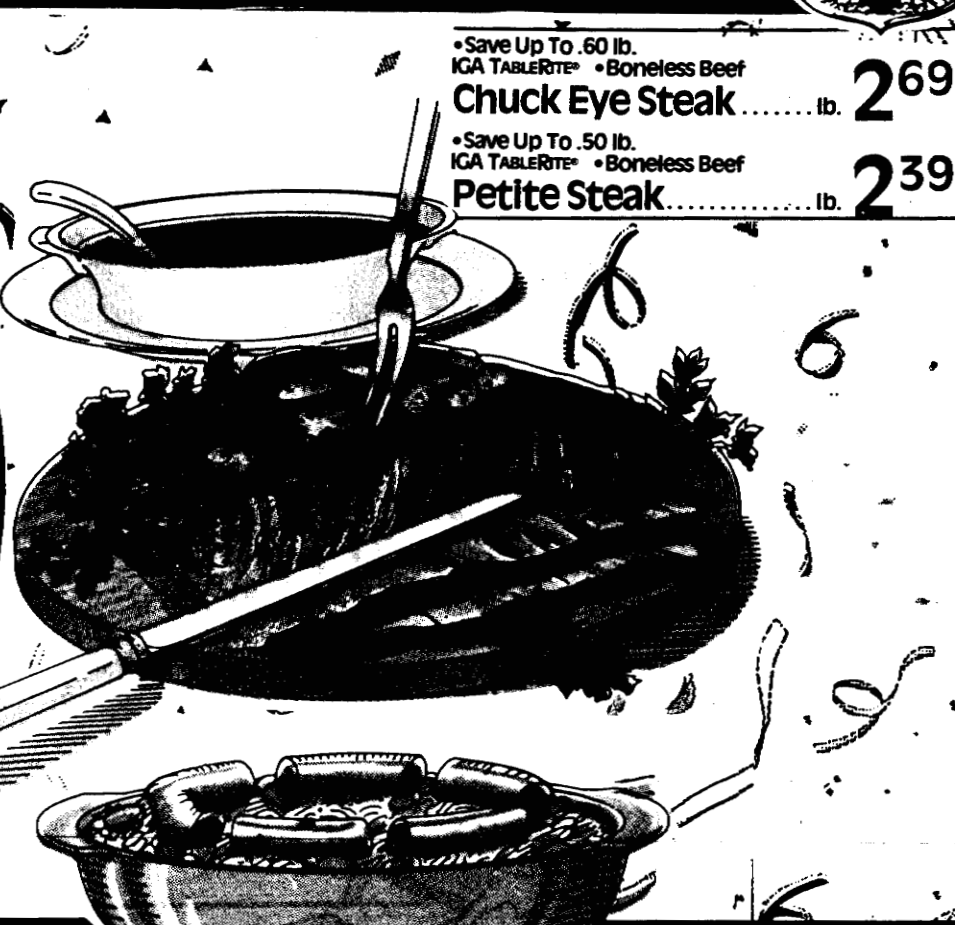
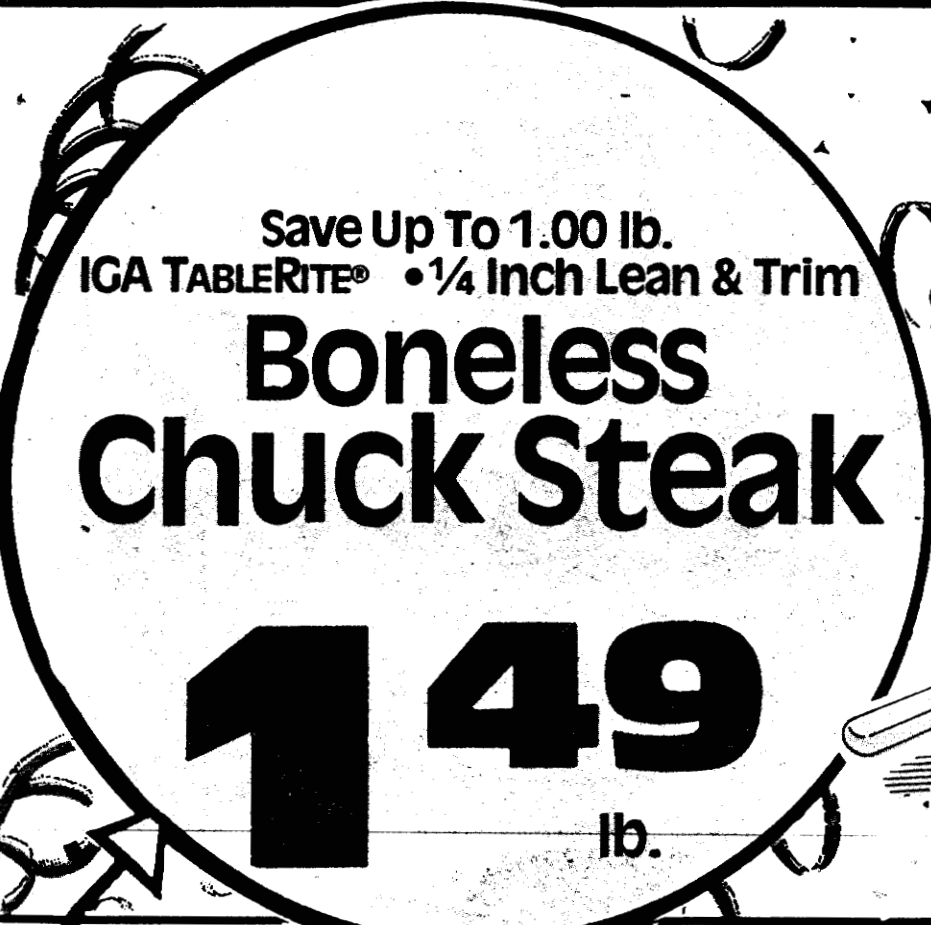
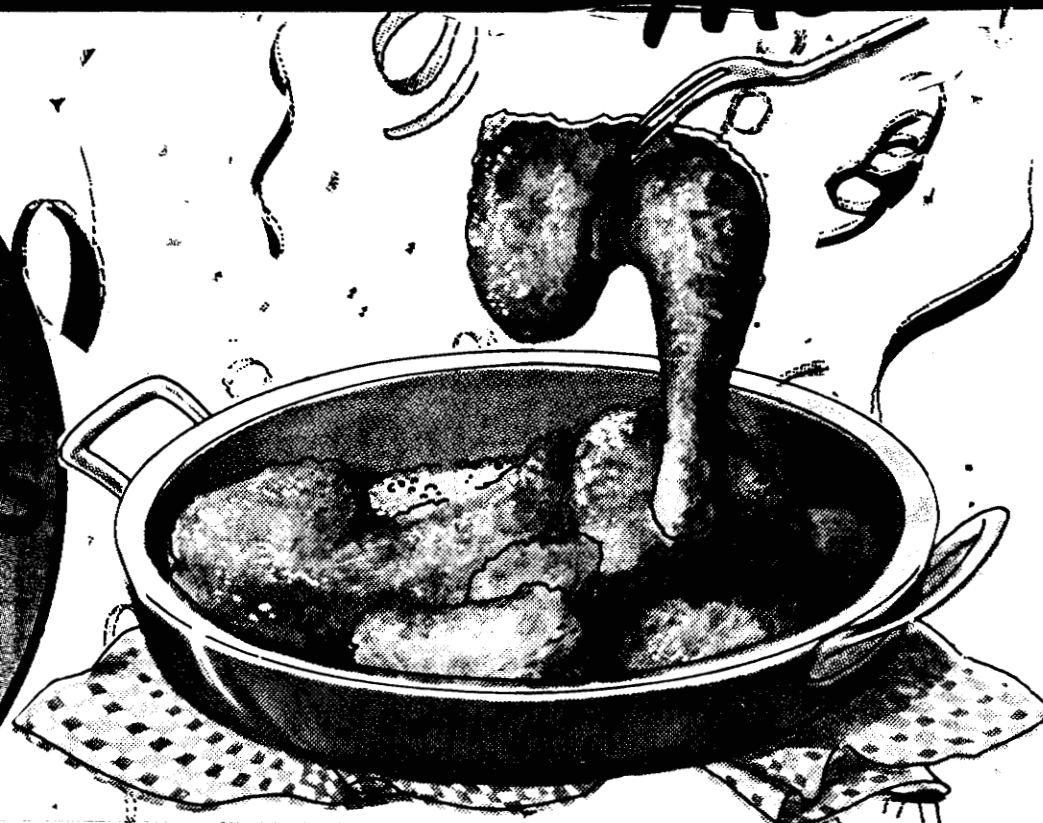
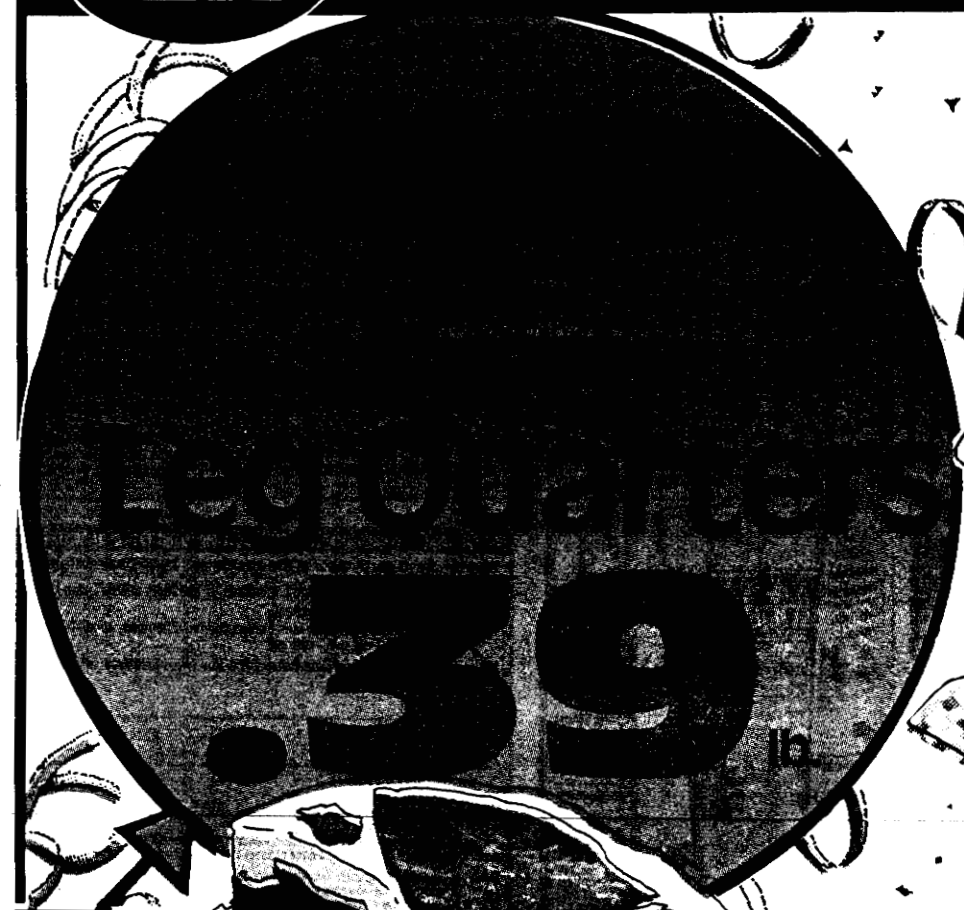
Boneless Chuck Steak

1 49

lb.

• Save Up To .60 lb.
IGA TABLERITE® • Boneless Beef
Chuck Eye Steak..... lb. **2 69**

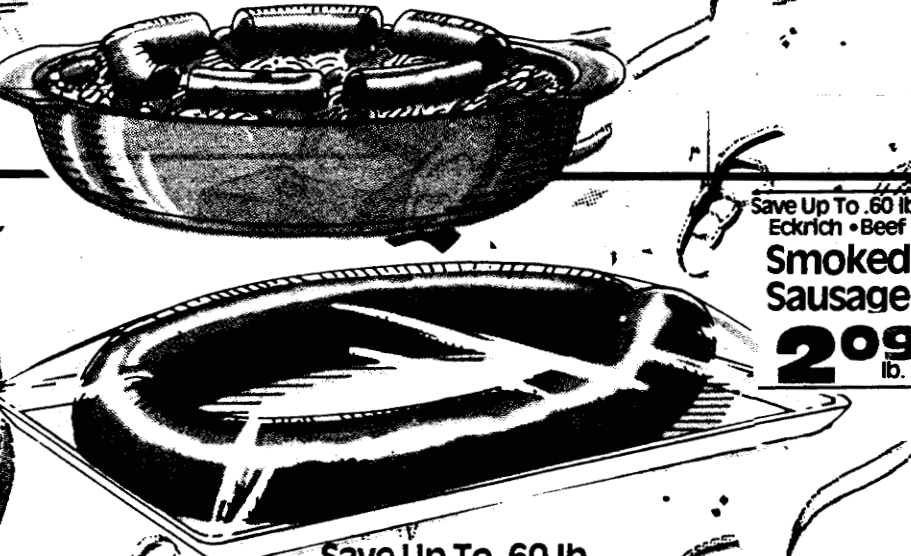
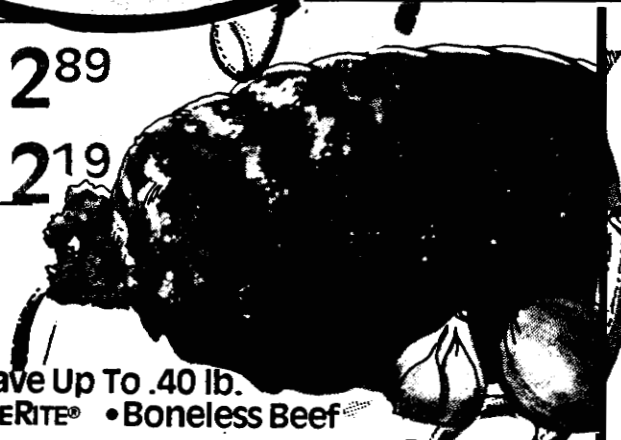
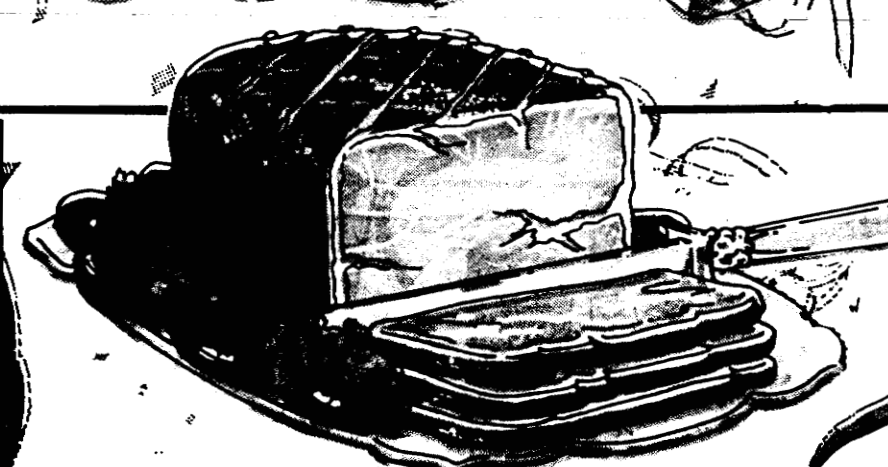
• Save Up To .50 lb.
IGA TABLERITE® • Boneless Beef
Petite Steak..... lb. **2 39**



Save Up To .50 lb.
IGA TABLERITE®
Center Rib
Pork Chops
1 99
lb.

• Save Up To .40 lb.
IGA TABLERITE®
Sirloin Tip Steak... lb. **2 89**
• Save Up To .20 lb.
IGA TABLERITE®
Ground Round..... lb. **2 19**

Save Up To .60 lb.
Eckrich • Beef
Smoked
Sausage
2 09
lb.



Save Up To .50 lb.
IGA TABLERITE®

Save Up To .50 lb.
Farmstead Whole Flat

Save Up To .40 lb.
IGA TABLERITE® • Boneless Beef

Save Up To .60 lb.
Eckrich Smoked or Polish

Mixed Pork Chops

1 49

lb.

Boneless Ham

1 69

lb.

Sirloin Tip Roast

2 39

lb.

Smoked Sausage

1 89

lb.



Save Up To .30 lb.
Tyson

Save Up To .30 lb.
Farmer Peet • Bulk

Save Up To .20
Farmer Peet

Save Up To .20
Farmstead

Save Up To .50 lb.
Genuine North Atlantic

Save Up To .50
Sliced • Regular or Thick

Save Up To .30 lb.
Honeysuckle

Save Up To .20

Cornish Hens

1 29

lb.

Ring Bologna

1 69

lb.

Playtime Franks

1 19

1 lb. Pkg.

Sliced Bacon

1 19

1 lb. Pkg.

Cod Fillets

1 99

lb.

Eckrich Bologna

1 69

1 lb. Pkg.

Boneless Turkey

1 89

lb.

Simplott Hash Browns

.79

6 Ct. Pkg.