





**STAND-OFF**

A good and useful rule is not to fight unless you are cornered - and it's up to you not to get cornered.

**ELBOW GREASE**

It's all right to pray for the things you want, but it will take a little hustling for the things you must have.

**SPORTS FANS!**

**I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW**



By H. M. Buley

Has there ever been another football team like this one: the 1947 Notre Dame team had a total of 44 different boys who were good enough to eventually play pro football! . . . And, the team was so deep in talent that a fifth-string end was picked for the College All-Star team!

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Here's a sports thought worth remembering that we'd like to pass along to you . . . A prominent American said recently, "I always turn to the sports page first because the sports page tells about people's accomplishments; the front page has nothing but man's failures" . . . That's a pretty good thought, isn't it?

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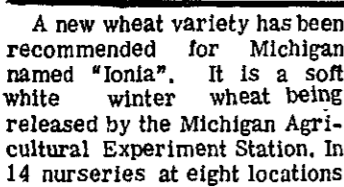
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**Ellington Township Board**

**Around The Farm  
'Ionia' wheat  
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By Alfred P. Ballweg



A new wheat variety has been recommended for Michigan named "Ionia". It is a soft winter wheat being released by the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station. In 14 nurseries at eight locations over a three-year period, Ionia has a 4% yield advantage over Genesee. Where powdery mildew and/or leaf rust infestations were high, it outyielded Genesee by 10%. "Ionia" has resistance to leaf rust, moderate resistance to mildew and good resistance to the "A" race of Hessian fly. It is equal to Genesee in producing high quality pastry flour. It will be grown as foundation seed in 1969 and certified seed will be available for planting in 1970.

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plant height will appear. Yorkstar outyielded Genesee by 4.6% in 14 tests at eight locations during three years of testing. However, the test weight has averaged 2 lbs. per bushel less than that of Genesee.

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It is time to be thinking of fall lawn care when the nights begin to cool and the days are just pleasantly warm. September weather in Michigan is ideal for the growth of Kentucky bluegrass and the fine leaved fescues. Important points to consider in fall lawn care are: fertilization, weed control, thatch removal, disease control, mowing and reseeding.

Most lawns have received at least one fertilization this year. Around September 1 is a good time for a second application of about 15 lbs. of a recommended formula per 1,000 square feet. Fall is the best time of the year to control most broadleaf weeds. Dandelions and plantain are easily controlled at this time with 2,4-D, while clover, chickweed and henbit can be eradicated with silvex (2,4-5-TP) or MCPP.

If more than 1/2 inch of thatch has accumulated, it is advisable to remove it before mid-September. This operation should be completed no later than the second week in September in order to allow the grass to recover before cold weather.

Powdery mildew is often a problem in late summer and fall on Kentucky bluegrass growing in the shade. This disease can be controlled with Karathion, but in the long run it is best to grow a shade adapted species such as creeping fescue. Fungicides for snow mold control should be applied before the first permanent snowfall in order to be effective.

Bluegrass and fescues should be cut to a height of 1 1/2 to 2 inches throughout the fall. Higher mowing increases snow mold damage, and lower heights decrease winter hardiness. A very close mowing before growth starts in the spring is advisable but not in the fall.

Small bare spots no larger than a person's hand should fill in by themselves but larger areas should be reseeded.

**Study Club sets meeting Sept. 10**

The Program Committee of the Women's Study Club met at the home of the chairman, Mrs. George Murray, to complete plans for the forthcoming year.

The first meeting, scheduled for September 10, will be held in the Cultural Center, with a social hour, presentation of the budget by Mrs. Frederick Pinney and presentation of the year's plan by Mrs. Murray. Club President Mrs. Raymond McCullough has invited Mrs. Francis Ballard of Flint, president of the East Central District, General Federation of Women's Clubs to address this meeting.



Mr. and Mrs. John E. Shagena

Wedding vows were spoken in the First Presbyterian church of Honolulu, Hawaii, by Miss Elizabeth Jeanne Fisher and John Edward Shagena Saturday evening, Aug. 3. A basket of white gladioli and mums graced the altar as Dr. William E. Phifer read the rites in a 6:30 ceremony.

Parents of the bride are George S. Fisher Sr. of Ubyly and the late Elizabeth Fisher.

The bridegroom's parents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Clare Shagena of Pontiac and foster parents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Taylor of Cass City. The bride chose a street-length gown of chantilly lace with long tapered sleeves featuring an A-line skirt and Empire bodice, with satin trim. A chantilly lace train attached by tailored satin bows flowed from her shoulders. Her circular veil of white silk was held by a headpiece of satin rosettes and seed pearls and she carried a white orchid attached to a lei of four strands of plakake, the Hawaiian wedding flower.

Miss Beverly Hurley of Cass City was maid of honor. She wore a street-length sleeveless dress of ice blue nylon over blue pique with white applique on the skirt. She wore a lavender orchid corsage. Best man was Joseph P. Rose of Honolulu, Hawaii. Mrs. Rose assisted with the wedding arrangements.

A wedding dinner was held at the La Ronde, "the revolving restaurant," atop the Ala Moana building in Honolulu.

The bride is a beautician at Margo's Beauty Salon in Cass City.

The groom is a sergeant in the U.S. Marine Corps, stationed in Viet Nam.

The couple's home is at 5323 N. Cemetery Rd., Cass City.

**GUIDEPOST**

Live by principles - the man who rules his own conduct has learned self-discipline.

**WASHED-UP**

People who can no longer grapple with a situation are on the verge of losing their grip.

**BETROTHED**



NANCY JEAN KELLY

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kelly of Gagetown announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Jean, to Frederick Charles Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith of Cass City. Wedding plans are being made for October 26.

**Letter to Editor**

Dear Editor:

Looking at the news the last few weeks shows that the political race is well under way in the United States for the 1968 election year. The troops over here in Viet Nam are well informed by the most modern means of communication we have today. In fact we see most of the latest events right on TV.

I have been listening very closely to what each of the candidates for the presidency have to say, as I am sure most of all of my buddies do too. We listen very intently to what each of their policies are because the Viet Nam issue is one of the biggest factors in determining who will win the election of 1968.

I only hope each and every citizen will really look deeply into the situation before they go to the polls in November to elect a new president of the United States. All of the troops over here would like to see a halt to this terrible war as soon as possible. As many of our buddies are dying every day for its cause. But I feel there is only one way to settle this war and that will be to settle it honorably! I know every fighting man over here would have it no other way.

You ask me what my political views are for this upcoming election and who I would support for the president of the United States. Well, you see I'm not supposed to know anything about the politics of today. I'm only a teenager of nineteen over here trying to help end this awful war. I have no vote in the future of America. All I can do is just hope and pray that the people of America will take the right path in the upcoming elections in November.

SP/4 David L. Burk  
Rep. of Viet Nam

**Austin farmer dies in Saginaw**

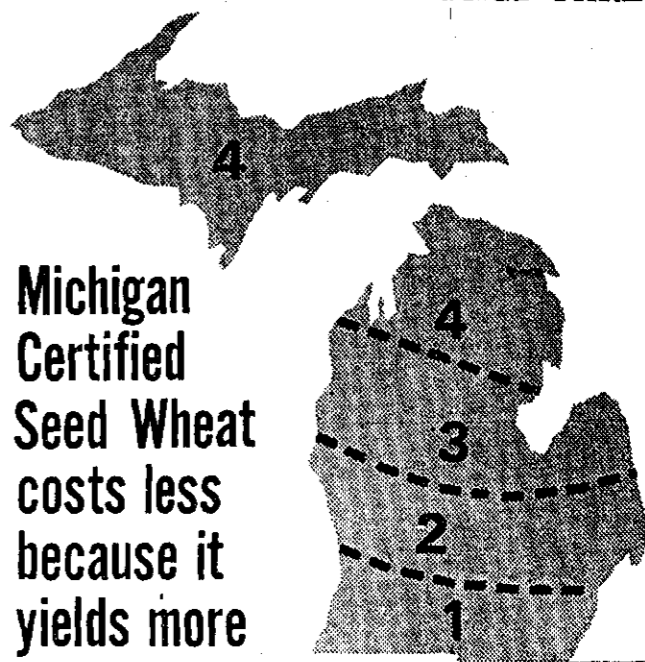
Samuel Lowe, 79, farmer and lifelong resident of Austin Township, died Monday in Saginaw St. Mary's Hospital. He was born Aug. 5, 1889, in Austin Township.

He married Annie Henry in 1911, and she died in 1947. In 1959, he married Mrs. Ella Dunagan.

Surviving are his widow; a son, Virgil Lowe, Snover; three grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Mabel Killburn, Port Huron.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. today. Officiating will be Rev. Luke Yoder, pastor of Pigeon Menonite Church. Burial will be in Elkland Cemetery.

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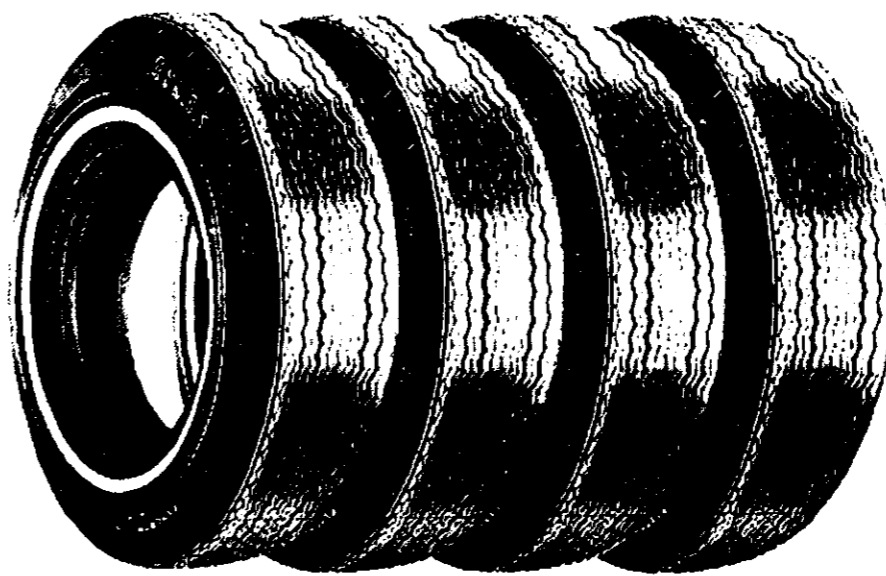


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# CMU courses taught in Thumb

Students in Michigan's Thumb Area will have a choice of six off-campus courses this fall being offered by Central Michigan University's Off Campus Education office in Bad Axe. Registration is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 11, at 7 p.m. in the Bad Axe High School cafeteria.

Political Science 100, Introduction to Political Science, will be offered. This course, which earns three hours credit, is required for all political science majors and minors and is a prerequisite for most all other political science courses. Also offered is Speech 101, Fundamentals of Speech. Students earn three hours credit in this course which is required on all curricula.

Another introductory course, Psychology 201, is a prerequisite for all courses in psychology which apply toward majors and minors. It earns three hours university credit.

### EDITOR'S CORNER

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dust bowl in the summer and that a petition had been received for curb and gutter.

And while the letter was noted, it received no more action than an unsigned letter to the editor. The council noted it, said definitely that no work would be done now and dismissed it. What's more it seems doubtful if there will be work completed on the street during the 1969 construction year.

Art 330, earning two hours credit, is titled Art in the Elementary School. This is required on the elementary provisional curriculum and teaches the place of art in the elementary school and its relationship to the entire curriculum.

History 414, Michigan History Studies, is open to graduate students and undergraduates who have been admitted to candidacy. Students may earn three hours credit, which at the undergraduate level, may apply on a social science or history major or minor. At the graduate level it may be used as a cognate credit.

Also open to graduate students or qualified undergraduates is Art 460, Special Problems in Art Education. This course earns two hours credit which may apply on an art major or minor for undergraduates and as a cognate credit for graduate students.

Staff members from CMU's Off Campus Education Office will be at Bad Axe the evening of registration to advise students enrolling and to answer

questions regarding the University's degree program.

### CARO COURSES

A graduate course in elementary education is being offered in Caro this fall. Titled Elementary Education 520, Problems in Reading in the Elementary School, the course earns two hours university credit.

Enrollment is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 12, at 7 p.m. at Caro High School.

Students planning to take the course are required to have completed Education 427, or its equivalent prior to registering for Education 520.

### James Green pleads guilty to larceny

James Richard Green pleaded guilty at his arraignment in Circuit Court, Friday, to a charge of larceny.

Green reportedly stole a tractor from Harold Martin of Postoria.

Presentence investigation was ordered. Sentencing is set for Oct. 15.

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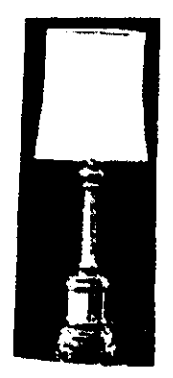
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Increasing farm costs bring mechanization

AGRICULTURAL AUTOMATION
Rising labor costs and a shortage of workers bring increased mechanization to Michigan farms.

Many innovations are developed by farmers. In Newaygo County, one of the most highly developed farm mechanized areas in the nation, one farmer bought an old self-propelled grain combine, removed the thrashing mechanism, and used the power train to run a two-row vegetable harvester.

Ten years ago mechanized fruit harvesting was virtually unknown in the state. Now machines are used for blueberry picking and cherry picking. Break-throughs are claimed for mechanical harvesting of grapes and tomatoes.

The effect of farm mechanization will result in a 40 per cent reduction in manpower by 1980, the department predicts. The actual number of workers may be reduced by nearly 60 per cent, from 215,000 to 89,000 workers.

As monotonous picking and hoeing jobs for unskilled labor eventually vanish, more interesting jobs are expected to open for skilled technical farm workers on a year-round basis.

BEEF BAITERS

If you're thinking of buying beef by the quarter or side be careful, warns the Food Inspection Division of the Michigan Department of Agriculture. Most bulk meat operations in Michigan are legitimate, but the unwary consumer may become a victim of the freezer-meat fraud.

Operators, known as "beef baiters," hawk frozen meat in hundred-pound lots at come-on prices of 29¢ to 39¢ a pound. They mine a rich vein of consumer resistance to high meat prices, exploiting the reasonable-sounding proposition that it pays to buy beef in bulk and

store enough for several months' supply in home freezers or commercial lockers.

Large advertising displays amid the weekend supermarket specials proclaim the beef baiter's "bargain." One of the first indications that something is amiss is the ridiculously low price, says Ronald Leach, assistant chief of the MDA's food inspection division. The second suspicion of fraud occurs when the operator suggests a private appointment to "see for yourself" the value of the beef.

The classic bait-and-switch routine is pulled once consumers arrive at the salesroom. The customer is told that the advertised beef is the type used in institutions. If unconvinced, the bargain seeker is led through the meat cooler, past several sides of good-looking beef, to a piece of carcass covered with a thick layer of yellow fat. After one glance, the consumer quickly admires the virtues of any other piece of meat in the shop.

The better meat might be priced more than twice the advertised price and the minimum amount you can buy may be more. An installment sales contract may be promoted which carries high finance charges. The buyer's signature converts the contract to negotiable paper. It is sold to a finance company and the customer suddenly finds he has no recourse for complaint.

There are other ways the operator can bilk the consumer. A customer usually buys "hanging weight" of beef. Legitimate operators trim about 25 per cent in fat and bone. The beef baiter will trim as much as half, chopping off great slabs of edible beef which he later sells for stewing meat or hamburger. Unless you insist on watching the cutting and packaging of your selection, he may substitute a poorer grade of beef for your original choice. Sometimes he offers "free" locker service. If you take home a few cuts at a time, the operator

may "borrow" some of your cuts to fill other orders. Sometimes the loan is not repaid. Perhaps the most brazen tactic is the "money-back guarantee." He may buy back his meat at its original price per pound. But he will pay for only the trimmed weight. If you bought 200 pounds at 79¢ a pound and took home 100 pounds trimmed for \$158, he will refund only \$79. You wind up paying him \$79 to trim his own meat.

Constant surveillance by the food inspectors hinders the beef baiter in Michigan, but prosecution is often difficult. "There is nothing illegal about persuading customers to buy a better grade of beef than that advertised," says Leach. Earlier this year the department successfully prosecuted an operator in Pontiac who was short-weighting customers. The man was ordered to pay a fine and make restitution to customers. There is nothing to prevent the operator from selecting a new location and "trying again," admits Leach. The best protection is consumer education, he said, and consumers are "wising up." He concludes, "People are still getting stuck, but not as much as in previous years."

SUPERVISORS

In other action, the board ratified by-laws of the Tuscola County Employees Association, with 23 voting "yes." The association was established as a bargaining unit to represent county employees in dealing with the board. The board also appointed 17 representatives to serve on the Tuscola Council of the East Central Michigan Economic Development District. Appointed from the area are: L. E. Althaver, Cass City; Ed Golding, Cass City; and Milton Hofmeister, Gageton.

Advertise in the Chronicle.

Rotary launches lecture series

Rotary this week launched ticket sales for the second travel and adventure series in Cass City.

This year's series of six programs follows last year's series widely acclaimed as a top professional caliber lecture series for area residents.

This year's shows will start Thursday, Oct. 24, at Cass City High School and will be presented monthly through the fall and winter season.

Opening the series will be "America of Thee I Sing" featuring Robert Brouwer. After a tour of the United

States with Brouwer, the film series features Hawaii with Kenneth Rogers, Poland with Stan and Irene Palouskas and Southern England with Jonathan Hagar.

Twice across the Pacific on a raft is featured in the adventure presentation, "Kantuta In the Wake of Kon-Tiki," with Edward Ingris.

Concluding the series will be a trip to the land of the midnight sun, "Norwegian Panoramias," with Joe Adair.

Season tickets are on sale by Rotarians, at both banks and both drug stores.

Two candidates file for primary; Dehmel quits

Two candidates have entered and one withdrawn from the special Republican primary Sept. 17 necessitated by the resignation of State Senator Frank Beadle from the 28th district.

Arthur Dehmel, former senator from the 20th district, has withdrawn his name from the list of candidates. Entering the race are Grant Burch of Jeddo and Alton E. Reavey of Akron.

Dehmel had announced his candidacy earlier but changed his mind because he felt he could "serve the interests of agriculture and the State of Michigan by remaining in my present position." He is currently executive secretary to the Director of Agriculture and secretary of the Michigan Commission of Agriculture.

Burch is present chairman of the St. Clair County Board of Supervisors and has been in township and county government for 25 years. He is married and the father of two children. He has seven grandchildren. He is a farmer and breeder of pure-bred livestock.

Reavey is a 57-year-old farmer and a Tuscola County supervisor since 1955. He was chairman of the board in 1965.

In addition, Reavey is secretary-treasurer of the seventh district Supervisors, chairman

of the Tuscola County Planning Commission and member of the East Central Michigan Economic Development Board. He has been secretary-treasurer of the Tuscola County Fair Association since 1961, vice-president and member of the Board of Directors for the Caro Farmers Elevator and the Akron Elevator.

He holds active memberships in the Caro Rotary Club, Mount Moriah Lodge 226 and Caro Chapter 96 of the Royal Arch Masons. He graduated from Caro High School and attended Saginaw Business College. Senatorial District 28 covers St. Clair, Sanilac, Huron and most of Tuscola counties. Beadle's replacement will serve the remaining two years of the unexpired term.

SERIOUS

It's a real depression when even the people who don't intend to pay quit buying.

POOR POLICY

The man who turns his back on one problem comes face to face with a dozen others.

NO CHANCE

The fellow who sits down and hopes for the best can be counted out as hopeless.



Strep

Rheumatic fever most often strikes children between the ages of five and 15 years, and often leaves a damaged or impaired heart. Research has disclosed that the fever is preceded, in most cases, by a sore ("strep") throat.

When a child complains of this and is taken to a doctor, the area of the sore throat is swabbed. The doctor may not tell the parent that he suspects a strep infection, but he obtains a culture from most of the sore throats that he sees, just to be safe.

The swab is mailed in a special kit to a laboratory, where it is examined for streptococci. If the culture is "positive," the laboratory notifies the doctor immediately — sometimes by phone. Other tests must then be made to rule out other diseases, but full diagnosis is usually quite rapid.

Treatment of the infection can then begin immediately, to prevent the usual inflammation of the joints, heart muscles and valves, which usually follow about two weeks after the sore throat disappears.

A variety of drugs has been found useful in treating the many steps of rheumatic fever, but if caught early enough, the disease no longer presents the continued threat it once did.

Prompt therapy is essential, so don't take a chance with your youngsters' sore throats — make sure your doctor sees them in time to swab their throats for possible strep infection.

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Widows feel living cost squeeze

concluded from page 1 form of supplement. In the farming areas, she said, savings seem to be the chief cushion for widows to fall back on.

"One of the general difficulties," she said, "is that most couples plan income as couples. Men don't realize that when they are gone, there is no support."

The Social Security agent, sitting in her comfortable office, may have quick answers to the question of why widows are losing a battle with the rising cost of living. But this is not the answer the widows are looking for. They are asking what they can do to continue living on their small monthly checks, which hardly keep pace with inflation.

To this question, Social Security is not so responsive. Monthly benefits are not automatically adjusted to match the cost of living. An increase must be passed by an act of Congress. And Congress has never been

known for its swift action when action is needed. While Congress deliberates in its usual fashion, the retired widow is trying to eke out a livelihood.

One local widow accepts her miserable existence and chalks it up to the way things are supposed to be according to the Bible.

"I don't look for better times," she said. "The Bible says that this is the way things are supposed to be."

The retired widow who does not use the Bible to rationalize the plight of the aged in a capitalistic economy can tell herself that she will be provided for somehow. "When people get to where they can't work," one said, "they are taken care of somehow."

Or they can cast their fate to the proverbial wind.

"I just don't know how it's going to end," a poverty-stricken widow said. "I may have to sell my house. If I have to, I will."



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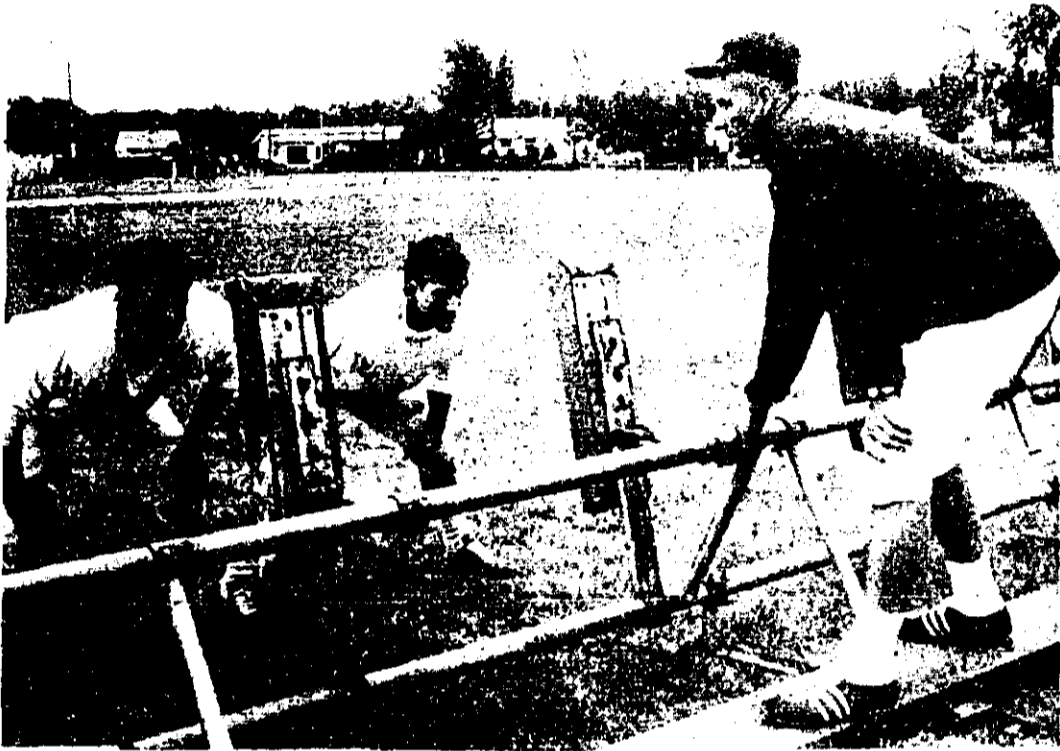
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FIVE-MAN BACKFIELD? Assistant Coach Robert Watson may be contemplating five backs for the current season to make up for the misfortune which struck his team during the first practice Monday. Quarterback Rob Alexander broke his collarbone and is out for the season. Tom Guinther, a senior end, has been converted to quarterback. Other lettermen in the backfield are, left to right: Gary Vollmar, senior halfback; Tom Fulcher, senior fullback; Bruce LeValley, junior fullback, and Fred Ryan, senior halfback.



"HIT THAT SLED!" Coach John Bifoss directs two of his returning lettermen in maneuvers on the blocking sled. Neil MacCallum, at left, is a senior tackle, and Mick Miracle was named honorable mention all-conference at guard last season. The only other lineman who won a letter and is returning is Tim Rabideau, missing at time of picture.

# Hawks start season on wrong shoulder

Did you ever have one of those years when nothing seemed to go right? John Bifoss, Cass City High School football coach, had one. His 1967 team failed to win a single game. So practice began with hopes high that '68 would be different, but Monday's first session was just another chapter of the same old story. The new campaign was barely hours old when the Hawks' probable starting quarterback, Rob Alexander, was lost for the season with a broken collarbone.

Despite the unfortunate loss of the sophomore signal-caller, Bifoss predicts a significant improvement over last season's record. "We should be stronger; maybe the middle of the league," he said. Then he looked down at the roster on his clipboard and added, "I hope," as he scribbled "broken collarbone" after Alexander's name.

A quick survey of names and positions on the forlorn coach's roster reveals more reason for distress. There are only nine seniors on the 29-man team. Eight returnees lettered last year. Only five were full-time starters, along with two who started on defense only. But the coach says, "We'll be stronger."

Bifoss saw something positive in Monday's opening session. Despite the costly tackle which threw Alexander onto his shoulder and into a sling, the Hawks' head coach found reason to rejoice in the team's attitude.

"They seemed enthused this afternoon," Bifoss said after Monday's second of the two-day practices. The team is enthusiastic but young. "We have quite a few sophomores and juniors," he conceded. "A lot depends on how fast the younger fellows come along."

Bifoss said that the speed should be about the same as last year, and the team should be a little bigger. Top returning players are Mick Miracle and Gary Vollmar. Miracle was selected honorable mention all-conference as a guard, Vollmar, a fullback, was also honorable

Erla's softball team just keeps rolling along. After winning the district tournament, then rolling up three wins and the regional trophy at Owosso, the Foodmen will pack up for a trip to Coldwater on Friday to play for the Class C state championship. St. Louis is Erla's first opponent in the Saturday-through-Monday double elimination tournament. First competition comes at 10 a.m. Saturday. The trip will cost approximately \$600 with village donors picking up the tab for the softball holiday. Last week end's action saw Erla's defeat Flint Economy Shoes twice and Spencer Floor Covering once for the regional championship.

# HUMAN NATURE

A lot to the wise may be sufficient, but few people are willing to let it go at that.

McAlpine jailed in crash. Bruce W. McAlpine, 23, of Gagetown was identified as a driver who reportedly forced two cars off Elkton Road, Friday, causing the injury of two passengers. State Police said a witness identified McAlpine as the driver who forced cars driven by Salvatore B. Taormina, 44, St. Clair Shores, and Harry H. Heller, 51, Flint, off the road, near the south limits of Elkton. Gary Taormina, 17, son of the elder Taormina, and Mrs. Juanita Heller, 53, wife of the other driver, suffered bruises. The two drivers told police they were forced off the road by an approaching car. State Police later located McAlpine's car in a ditch on Stein Road, 2 1/2 miles west of Elkton Road. McAlpine was placed in the Huron County jail while the incident is being investigated.

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# Hot streak takes Erla's to Coldwater

At Bosch allowed four hits, picked up two hits at the plate and got hitting support from Dean Hoag in beating the Flint team, 7-1, on Friday. Hoag singled twice, scored a run and knocked in another. Bosch struck out 15 batters. The Saturday game was closer, but the Cass City team emerged with another victory, this one by a 4-3 score over Spencer Floor Covering. Fox started for the winners, but needed relief from Bosch, who took over, fanned four and picked up the win. Dave Wilson, with two hits, was the only Erla batter to get more than one. Spencer outhit Erla's, 7-4. All the scoring was done in the fourth inning of Sunday's

# Exchange student at Wheeler home

Miss Pia Neilson, exchange student from Denmark, arrived Tuesday evening in this area and will make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheeler of Snover. She will be a senior at Sandusky High School this year.

# Fish distributed free to farmers

Free fresh fish were distributed at the Cass City Post Office Thursday, Aug. 22. The fish were given to area farmers to use in stocking farm ponds dug with the cooperation of the United States Soil Conservation Service. The individual farmers work with the Tuscola County Soil Conservation District in digging the ponds, and the federal soil conservation service provides technical assistance and fish. The fish were large-mouth bass and bluegill and were transferred from the National Fish Hatchery at Hebron, Ohio.

# Pangman speaks to college committee

Members of the executive committee of the Tri-County Community college were advised to pool resources and cooperate Tuesday evening, Aug. 13, by Robert A. Pangman, area program consultant of the division of vocational education Michigan Department of Education. He pointed out that home-making and vocational agriculture are the only occupational education subjects taught in the Thumb on either the secondary or post-secondary levels. Under consideration by the group is a working agreement with Delta College and the Tri-County College for joint administration and exchange of students. The Peck board of education has notified the committee that it favors a vocational school for its area, but opposes the community college.

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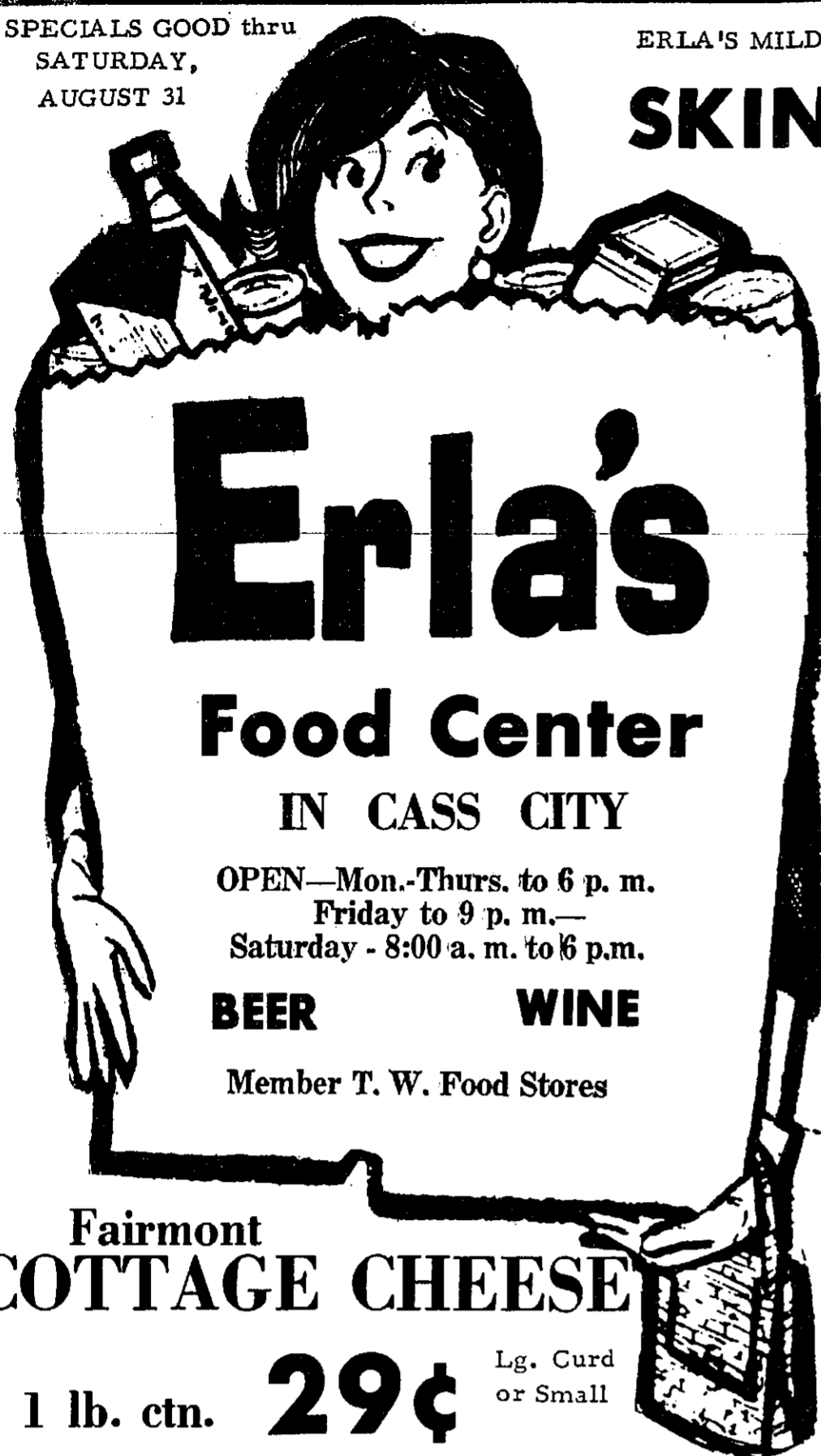
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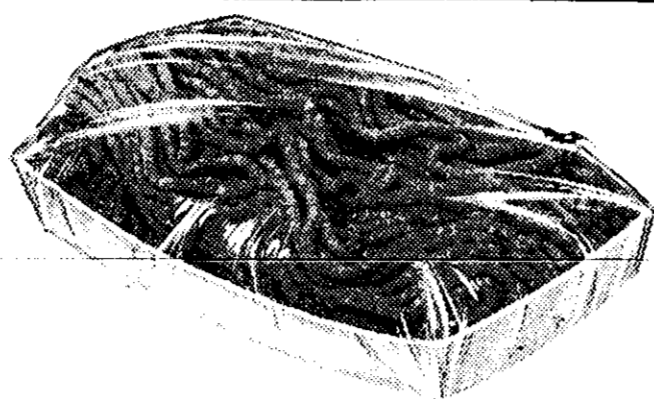
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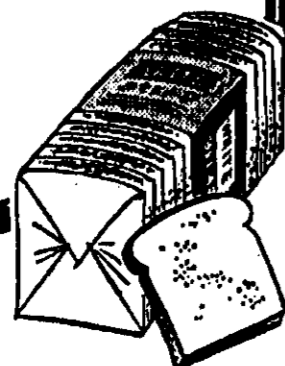
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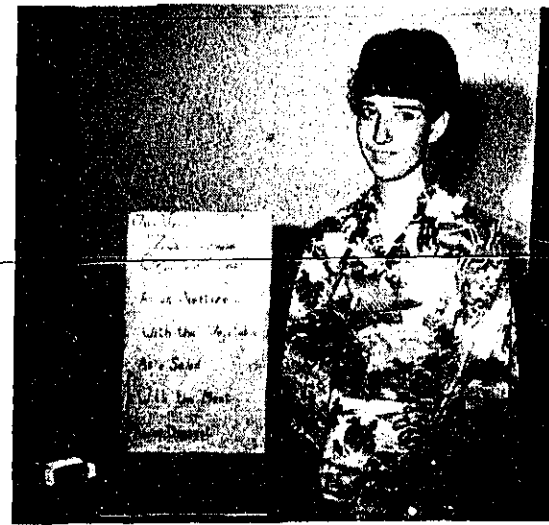
## Area entries place well in state 4-H show competition



PARTICIPATING IN "The Wonderful World of 4-H" is the Needles and Kettles Club of Cass City. The following girls were involved in foods projects at the annual 4-H show at Michigan State University. Front row, left to right: Sharon Clarke, Dianna Fisher, Molli Butler, Debbie Loomis and Donna DeLong. Back row: Margie Clarke, Carol Clarke and Margaret Battel.



AMONG THE 3,500 attending the annual State 4-H Show at Michigan State University are these Cass City 4-H'ers. Carol Clarke participated in cake decorating, and Margaret Battel's exhibit concerned the many uses of pineapple.



THREE CASS CITY GIRLS explained vitamins at the State 4-H Show. Included in the group are, left to right, Dianna Fisher, Debbie Loomis and Molli Butler, all of Cass City.



SHARON AND MARGIE CLARKE of Cass City show off their contributions to the State 4-H Show exhibits. Sharon's project concerned the art of baking, and Margie was concerned with Italian customs.



Passing Through

### Blood soup and cold kielbasa

BY LARRY WERNER

After writing several columns in which I attacked a dozen or so cows held sacred by someone or other, I was accused of flagrant cynicism and sarcasm.

"You don't like anything, do you?" a reader asked after I set the score straight on birds, fairs and small towns. "You're wrong," I protested. "So what do you like?" "Give me a chance and I'll think of something," I shot back. "Well, when you do, write about it," the reader said. "People get tired of negative writing."

Now this was no simple challenge. I used to like politics before the Republican National Convention. I used to like television before the Beverly Hills billies. And I do like sauerkraut, but what can you write about sauerkraut?

I finally realized what I like a couple weeks ago after attending a Polish wedding.

I like Polish weddings. I've always said that the Poles may not know the best way to do many things, but they sure do know how to get married.

They have been accused of shaking the stove under the pan while making popcorn, turning the ladder while someone holds onto a light bulb in order to remove the bulb and numerous other rather novel approaches to routine household tasks.

Their approach to weddings is something more than novel. It may be a little barbaric. But you won't hear many complaints from anyone who has ever attended and tried to enjoy a Polish marital ritual.

And I've attended more Polish weddings than most people have attended weddings, since my mother's maiden name is Lukowski and I live in Bay City's south end which has, on occasion, been referred to as New Poland.

The proceedings start, appropriately enough, at church, where hundreds of hungry friends, relatives, enemies, total strangers and seven photographers pay absolutely no attention to the proceedings but rather think about the fabulous feast which is being prepared.

After the "I do's" are done, and the couple is pelted brutally with rice and the wedding gown is ruined by the wise guy who cooked Rice O' Roni for the occasion, everyone and his uncle and their friends and neighbors move to either the largest hall in town or the Houston Astrodome for breakfast.

And what a breakfast! Ham, meat balls, kielbasa (polish sausage), rolls and pies follow an appetizer of duck blood soup into the blotted belly of the veteran Polish wedding-goer.

And all during the meal, be-

tween requests of "Pass the rolls pass the ham pass the pie pass the Alka Seltzer," a continuous chorus of silverware-striking-china is maintained. This lovely tradition is a signal for the groom to interrupt his breakfast and kiss the bride.

As soon as the breakfast dishes are removed, the dinner dishes are moved onto the tables, and the fun begins again.

Enough food is set out to feed the Polish army (which is fortunate since they usually show up.) For dinner, the dish is Polish-fried chicken and other ethnic delicacies including warmed-over blood soup. And they all eat until they can eat no more. Then they eat some more.

When the second meal is complete, those who can still walk with the tremendous burden they have taken on move the tables to the sides of the auditorium or Astrodome and through the door march Stash Stashenski and his band.

Straight from a five-day stand at Ray Somaleski's wedding, the band members set up their equipment --- five accordions and a drum --- then take a break and head for the bar where all of the men have somehow found room for beer and beer and more beer.

Then, after the bandmen are juiced enough to play and the guests are juiced enough to listen, the dancing begins.

It's polka time, and those who can do the polka, do the polka; and those who can't do the polka, do the polka; and those who are too old or too big to do the polka, do the polka anyway.

The band plays polka after polka, because that is all they know how to play. No one rests until the drunken band takes a break and heads for the bar so that they can get even drunker.

In the meantime, seventeen fights have broken out, and the barroom makes a battle scene in Gunsmoke look like Ding Dong School's playroom. Someone deplores the fact that Arnie's wedding is being ruined by a fight. So Arnie stops fighting.

Arnie's bride, meanwhile, is dancing with all of the men who aren't fighting and who are crazy enough to pay a dollar for a spin around the floor with the new bride --- another delightful Polish tradition.

Finally, the band leaves, and there is nothing to do but sit around and drink. And it is at this phase of the wedding that the Poles prove the Germans have nothing on them as far as beer-drinking is concerned.

At some wee hour of the morning, after the wives have long since become thoroughly disgusted with their husbands and left, one of the men thinks of the hangover he is going to have when he crawls out of bed and the hall begins to clear.

The last raving drunk is thrown out. And only the tinkle of broken glass being pushed by the janitor's broom is heard in the large hall. The spilled beer and a faint smell of duck blood attest to the fact that the Poles were here.

And the day after is reserved for a quiet gathering at the home of the bride's parents, where the red-eyed wedding goers talk quietly over black coffee and cold kielbasa sandwiches.



SOMETHING SWEET. Donna DeLong made pie crusts and Lois Kaake decorated cakes for the State 4-H Show, "The Wonderful World of 4-H." Donna is from Cass City, and Lois lives in Deford.

### Snover man, 74, dies in Saginaw

Alfred Laming, 74, of Snover died Saturday in Saginaw Veterans Hospital after a long illness.

He was born June 12, 1894, in Port Sanilac and married Maretha Thomas, Nov. 17, 1941, in Ohio.

He is survived by his widow, a stepdaughter, Mrs. Arnold Sieger, Warren; two stepsons, Hubert Thomas and Ivan Thomas, both of Pontiac; five sisters, Annie Laming, New

Greenleaf, Mrs. Ida M. Grant, Port Sanilac, Mrs. Flossie Pangburn, Snover, Mrs. Rosie Slatter, Harbor Beach, and Mrs. Charles Gifford, Port Huron; eight step-grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday. Rev. Allen Lewis, pastor of the Snover Evangelical United Brethren Church officiated. Burial was in Washington Township Cemetery, Carsonville.

### Deford

Mrs. Clark Zinnecker  
Phone 872-2572

Mrs. Walter Lamphere and three children of Mayville spent three days last week with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Krueger, while Mr. Lamphere was in Marlette Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carb of Kingston were Sunday dinner guests and Mrs. Irene Gage and William Gettel of Cass City were Sunday afternoon and evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Krueger.

Mrs. Nellie Martin of Caro and Mrs. Edna Malcolm were Wednesday dinner guests of Mrs. Myrtle Lyons of Kingston. Mrs. Charles Deleka and children of Dearborn Heights spent last week visiting relatives in this area, Cass City, Decker and Kingston.

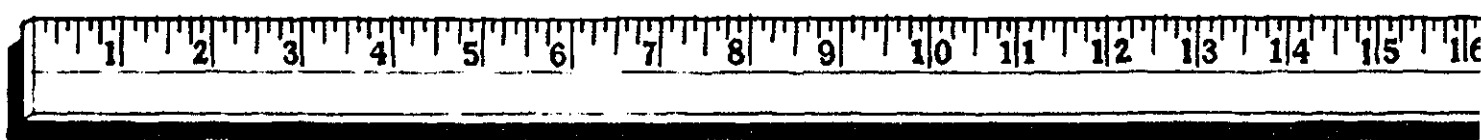
Mrs. David Altman and children were Wednesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Zinnecker.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lagos and Mr. and Mrs. Jack LaFave of Caro visited The Amerwood and were Saturday dinner guests in Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Holcomb and daughter Patty attended the United Missionary Services at Brown City Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Amanda McArthur had a pleasant surprise Sunday when most of her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren brought their dinner and spent the day with her. Present were: Mrs. Mabel McCaslin of Rochester, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCaslin, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McCaslin and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCaslin and two children, all of Rochester, and baby Kurt McCaslin of Fort Knox, Kentucky, Mrs. Walter Patton and four children, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCaslin and four children, Mr. and Mrs. Larry McCaslin and four children, Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur and two sons, Keith and John, all of Pontiac, George McArthur of Ferrisdale and Mr. and Mrs. Bob McArthur of Tower.

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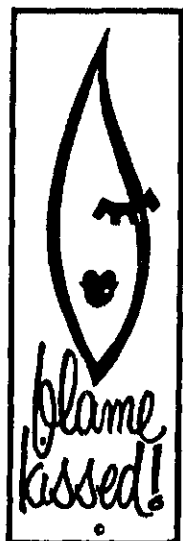


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