

Wesley's to cut waste water, costs 80 per cent

A recirculator arrived early this week at Wesley Milk Co. in Cass City and the device is expected to cut the company's sewer costs over \$600 monthly. The unit was purchased after Wesley's received a huge cost boost from the village for the

use of its sewer system. Last summer, the village's public works department installed a meter to find how much water was pouring into the sewer each month. The result was that, based on the lowest bulk rate of 20

cents per thousand gallons, the company's rate went from a flat \$165 monthly to about \$800 a month. Despite company protests, the charge was not reduced as trustees claimed that costs were so great that with any

lesser charge the village would be furnishing water at a loss. At times Nelson Willy, disposal plant superintendent, reported the influx of waste from Wesley's was taxing and over taxing the disposal system of the village.

The recirculator is expected to cut the amount of water dumped into the sewer system every day by about 80 per cent, Gerald Stilson, manager, reported this week.

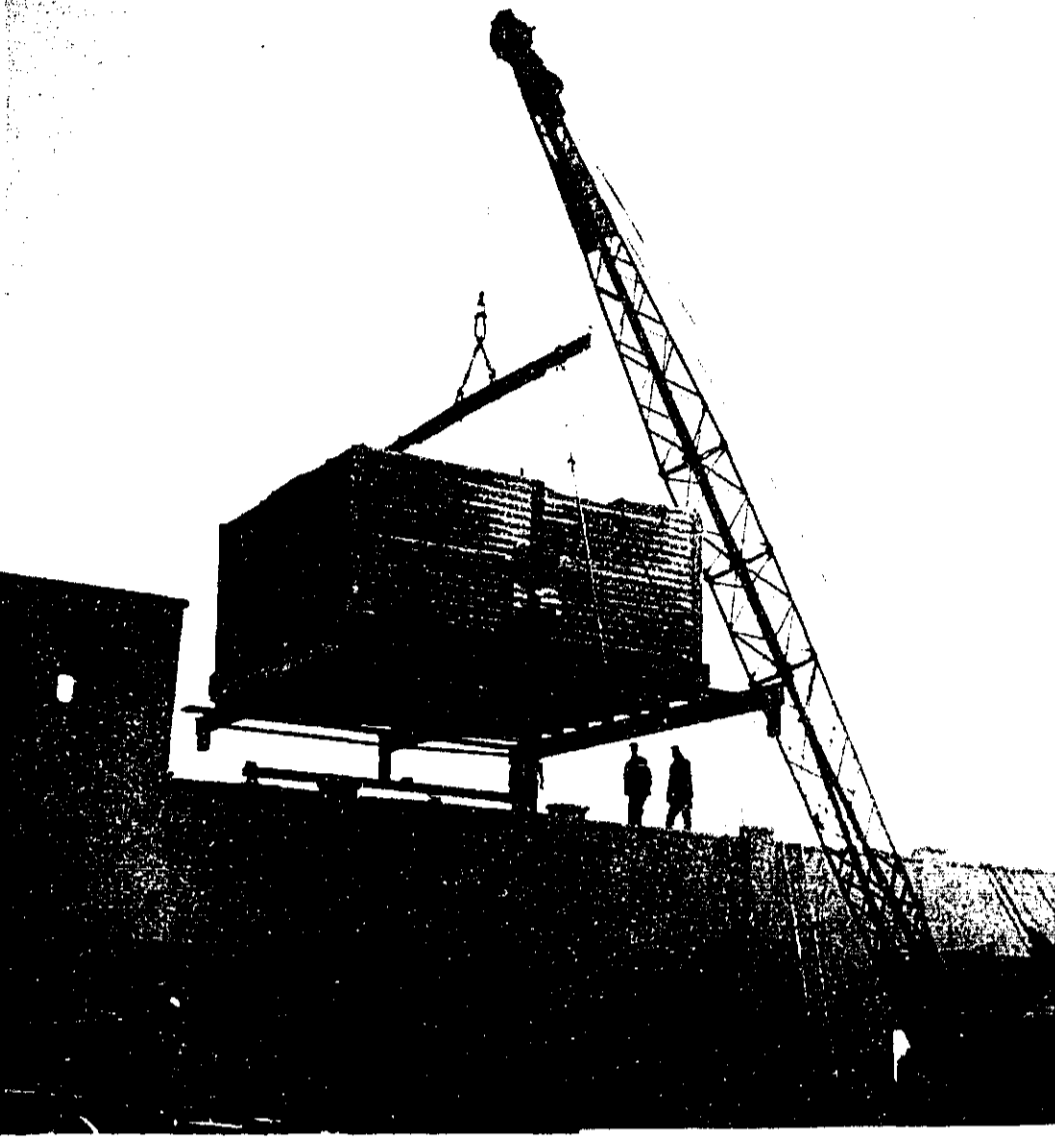
And since the sewage charge is based on the water volume, the costs are expected to go down nearly as much.

The recirculator is an interesting piece of equipment. Basically, it has a pan which receives water used in the creamery at 130 degrees.

Over the pan is a huge fan. In the winter months, the fan blows directly on the steaming water pushing cold air in for rapid cooling.

In the summer the fan has a directly opposite duty . . . it blows away from the water to cool it to the temperature of the air.

When the water is cool enough it is ready again for use. Present plans call for fresh water to be used daily and then reused all day. Prior to the installation, water was flushed. Concluded on Page 3



SWINGING TO THE ROOF of the building is this new recirculator of Wesley Milk Co. The unit is about 14 feet long, 10 feet wide and 10 feet high. It is expected to be in operation this week.

Uses century-old saw

Buehrly creates bargain bonanza

In the search for the rare, the unusual, the distinctive Christmas gifts, shoppers visit specialty stores, renowned department stores and bustling shopping centers. A veritable army of bargain hunters descend on flea markets, rummage sales and private sales for an item that can't be duplicated . . . that rare find that is a collector's delight. They should go see Fred Buehrly.

Although Buehrly, who lives in a modest frame home southeast of Cass City, doesn't claim any once-in-a-lifetime finds, his basement is a treasure house of handmade furniture and antiques. Buehrly, who will be 80 next May 8, has been retired for 10 years. But the quiet life, the slippers and the pipe are not for him. He'd go crazy just sitting around the house, he claims, so I spend five or six

days a week here in my workshop. And while working at his hobby, the friendly, loquacious craftsman turns out beautiful pieces of furniture. Shadow boxes, three-legged stools, lamps with hand whittled chains and a variety of other knick-knacks, that should be a bonanza for buyers looking for the unusual, pour from his lathe. And the price is right, too. A three-legged stool sells for

about \$4.00 and takes a full day to make. Other items are similarly priced. "I don't try to get anything for labor, just the cost of the lumber and the lights," he said. Nothing goes to waste in Buehrly's basement. Pieces of lumber an inch wide are carefully stored with larger "scrap". Most people couldn't see any use for those pieces, Buehrly noted proudly, but I have an idea for every single piece.

Perhaps he will glue the strips together to make a distinctive end table . . . or a shadow box. One of his creations he displays with pride is a set of matched lamps with stems crafted from cows' horns.

Besides creating pieces of furniture, Buehrly restores unusual items. One of these that he feels would add a distinctive touch to a recreation room is an old wine keg, complete with wooden spout that he has carefully varnished and cleaned so that it is probably in as good condition today as it was when new many years ago.

Perhaps more unusual than the furniture is the equipment that he used to produce it. A lathe was created from scrap including pieces from an old model T Ford and the jig saw has a history all its own.

It's older than the man that works on it. It belonged to one of the pioneer families of Cass City - the Lenzers - and is 100 years old.

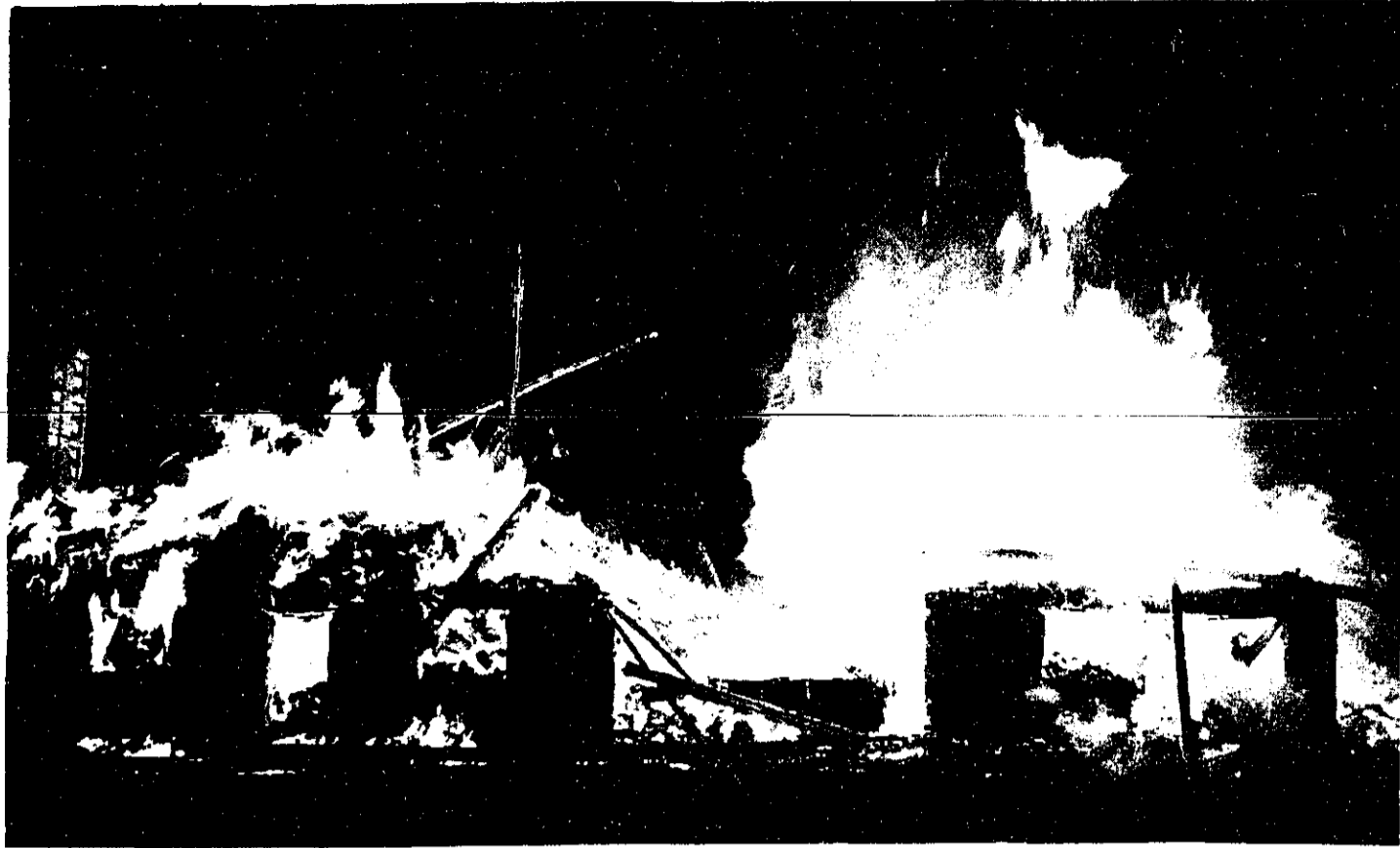
Originally it worked with a foot treadle, but Buehrly has hooked it up to an old sewing machine and it clicks along better than ever today.

The rest of the workshop is standard . . . power saw, drill, hand saw and related equipment all in tiptop shape and used daily.

The wood working shop was established when the Buehrly's only son, Keith, was in high school and on the farm.

Ten years ago when Keith and his wife succumbed to the lure of city wages, Buehrly quit farming and devoted his time to his wood working hobby.

When he left, it sort of caved me in, he said, but it all turned out for the best. I see Keith and my daughter (Mrs. Leonard



FLAMES LIGHT THE night sky as this raging fire razes the barn owned by John Graham of Caro on Elmwood Road Monday.

Firemen assist Caro-Kingston

(Related pictures page 5.)

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed a large barn owned by John Graham of Caro Monday afternoon causing damages estimated at \$10,000.

The Caro Fire Department, assisted by the Elkland township Fire Department, succeeded in keeping the blaze from spreading to nearby adjoining buildings.

Besides the building, a quantity of straw and hay, a new combine header and a wagon were lost, Chief Nelson Willy reported.

A silo that was immediately adjacent may be cracked from the intense heat.

Immediately after returning, the Elkland firefighters were called to Kingston with their pumper to assist in a fire in a barn owned by Voyd Dole.

The blaze broke out in an empty hay loft and was quickly brought under control. Damage was minor.

Teens escape crash injury

Three persons were injured in one of four area accidents reported to the Tuscola County Sheriff's Department during the week.

Treated at Caro Community Hospital were Caroline Mae Clement, 55, of Kingston, Donna Mae Dembrowski, 41, of Caro and Harold Henry Gornowicz, 28, of Snover.

Cars driven by Gornowicz and Mrs. Clement collided on Chambers road near M-46 in Indianfields Township Wednesday evening.

Gornowicz reported to investigating officers that he came over a slight grade in the

road and slid into the car driven by Mrs. Clement.

Two deer were killed in separate accidents. Gerald Heilig hit a deer that jumped in front of his car Sunday afternoon as he was driving on North Grove Road, a half mile from M-24 in Fremont township.

Ann McGrath of rural Cass City reported hitting a deer on Deckerville road in Ellington township Thursday afternoon.

Three teens escaped injury in an accident on River Road, a half mile west of Warner Road.

A car driven by Donald William Mills, 17, went out of con-

trol on a curve in the road and turned over.

Mills reported that he met a car on the curve and there wasn't room to get by. He said that he braked and attempted to turn into the driveway of the Walt Turner home but lost control Sunday at 1:50 p.m.

Passengers in the car were Tim Massingale, 18, and John Willer, 16. Both were uninjured.

FROM THE Editor's Corner

The other day there was a prediction in the august New York Times stating that the average annual income 30 years from now will be \$66,000.

It's a startling statistic and the first reaction is always (1) that the paper made a misprint or (2) some starry-eyed economist had been smoking pot.

The truth is that some of the "way out" predictions will probably prove to be on the conservative side.

Millions of us can think to the incredulity we felt when the atomic bomb was exploded or to the first rocket that was lofted over England - true space age stuff.

Or to the era when the six-day week was standard. It's only been 30 years since \$20 a week was considered one of the better jobs.

It has been pointed out many times that there has been more change and scientific achievement in the last 50 years than in all the centuries of recorded time . . . and that the next 50 will make the last 50 seem like a kindergarten course.

I am certain this is so, but I have trouble believing it. Most of us resist change and the older we are the more hardened we become.

It is the rare person that can say the old way should be discarded; the new and different is best.

Think about it. The commonplace today was the radical yesterday.

The list is long and endless: The chain stores, (bitterly fought in every small town), working wives, working married women teachers, smoking teachers, teachers' unions, speed reading, modern math, self-serve stores, credit. You can think of hundreds of others without much effort.

And accompanying this continual economic and technical evolution is a social revolution.

The impact of transplanted hearts, test tube babies and all the rest would be greater than the atomic bomb.

Family life has changed. Parents are more permissive; kids have more money. Kids are healthier, smarter, better educated and less family oriented than they were a generation ago.

With the affluent society, they are less concerned with money than with the job.

What will be the attitude of the young in the vastly more affluent society of 30 years from now?

We've never read any predictions about this. Stories about the future dwell on the material, not the moral.

Possibly because the mind is still what has been poetically described as the "last frontier".

In other words, who knows what people will do?

Merchants ready for Christmas season

The special Christmas selling season for Cass City merchants swings into high gear this week as the Yule selling season is kicked off with a special pre-Christmas sale and longer shopping hours.

Most Cass City merchants will be open Saturday night till 9 p.m. It will be the first of many nights offered for evening shoppers.

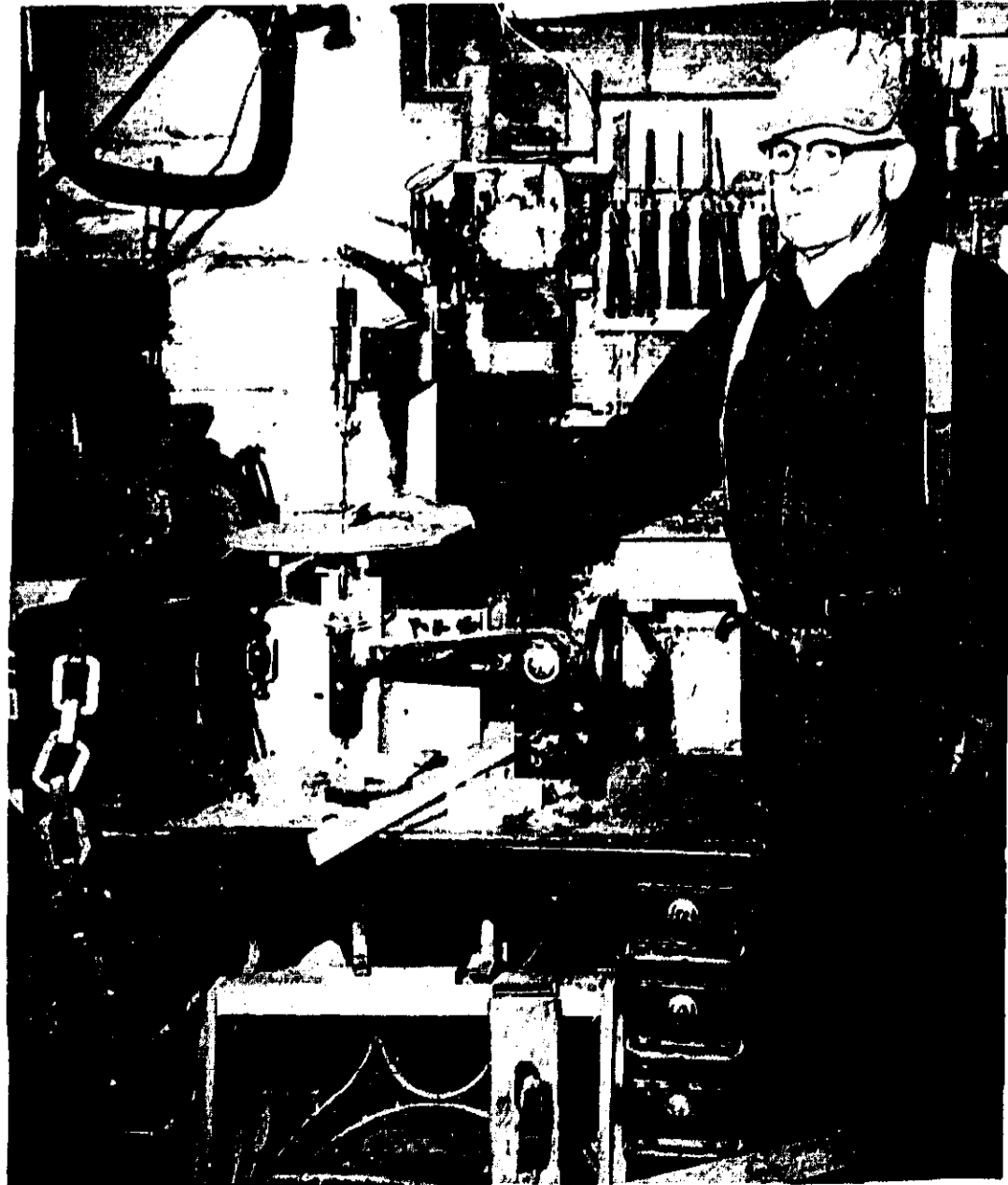
Starting the following Friday evening, Dec. 6, stores will be open every evening until Christmas Eve.

The traditional free shows sponsored by the Retail Division of the Chamber of Commerce will also start Saturday afternoon.

The movie, for children 12 years and younger will be "Master of the World" featuring Vincent Price. The show starts at 2 p.m.

In addition, four stores are offering free prize drawings. Wood Rexall Drug plans to give a free color television and Mac & Scotty will give away \$25 gift certificates every Saturday afternoon between now and Christmas. Frank's Music Studio and the Cass Theatre are giving away a stereo, transistor radio and records.

Nearly every store has a special Christmas offering for the town-wide pre-Christmas sale this week end.



FRED BUEHRLY - work keeps him young



HILLS AND DALES GENERAL HOSPITAL in Cass City has been named winner of the community achievement award for Tuscola County and the 14th region of Tuscola, Huron, Sanilac, Lapeer and St. Clair counties, Chairman Richard Erla announced this week. Erla is awards chairman and representative for the Greater Michigan Foundation.

Regional award winners will compete in the State contest in Lansing. Accepting the plaque from Erla, right, are James Bauer, hospital board president, and Frank Haythorn, hospital administrator. (Neitzel Studio photo.)

To Be Thankful

It used to be that a picture like this could only mean harvest time—big orange pumpkins, shiny red apples, colorful stalks of Indian corn. And, of course, a turkey in the pantry.

But what about today? You can buy apples almost any time. Pumpkins are available in a can twelve months of the year. And you can buy a frozen turkey as easily in July as in November.

We Americans take for granted what was a real treat in our parent's time. But in the midst of this material plenty, there is danger of spiritual famine. To keep the proper perspective, to appreciate the gifts of life to the fullest we need the Church and the story it has to tell us.

Maybe you can't be a pioneer—a Pilgrim. But you can follow your forefathers' example at Plymouth that first November. You can utter genuine thanks in the church of your choice.



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Sunday Psalms 33:13-22	Monday Psalms 105:1-11	Tuesday Psalms 105:12-22	Wednesday Psalms 105:37-45	Thursday Luke 8:7-12	Friday Luke 12:13-21	Saturday Philippians 4:10-20
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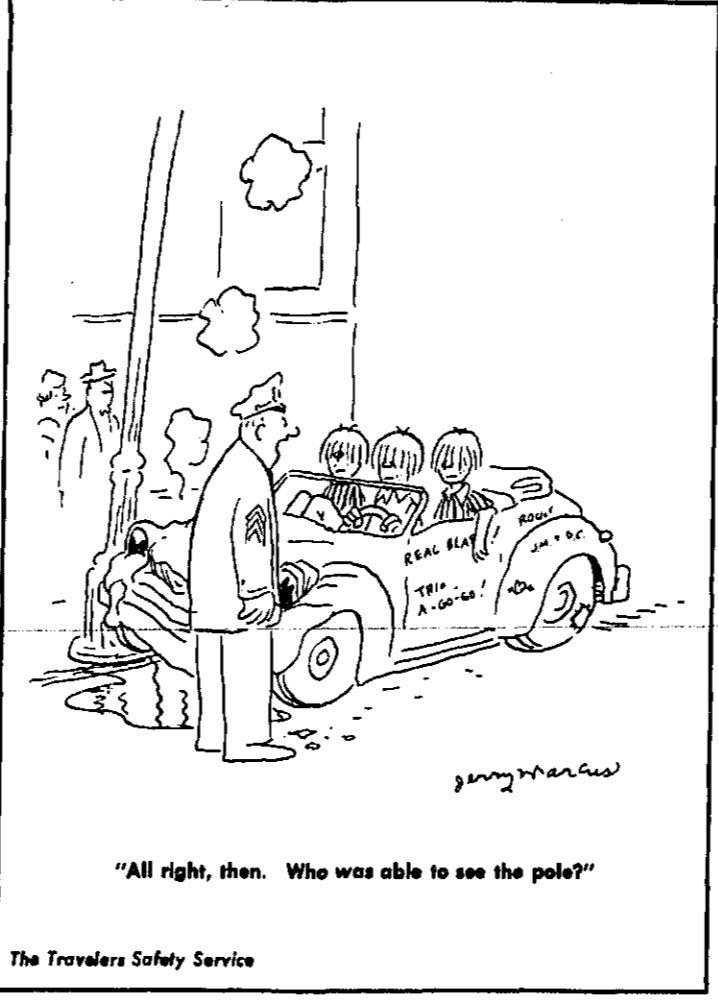
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Hawks gird for first cage game at Vassar



"All right, then. Who was able to see the pole?"

The Travelers Safety Service

One out of three fatal accidents involves a driver under 25 years of age.

The Cass City Red Hawks will be short on height and experience when the lid is lifted on a new cage season Tuesday night at Vassar.

In addition, the Vulcans will have had the advantage of a previous game played against Millington. Coach Jim Wynes said Monday that it was reasonable to expect that the team would be a little jittery during the opening game in the Thumb B Conference.

After all, he said, we have only two men with any varsity experience to speak of: Joe Hillaker and Marty Zawilinski. From what I read about the power of Frankenthuth, the Lakers and other Conference teams, I would say that we will have our work cut out for us. We aren't as experienced or as big as we were last year, but we are quicker and perhaps a shade better shooters, Wynes noted.

The 14-man varsity squad has been working hard in practice to get ready for the season ahead.

Because the squad is mostly new, Wynes was hesitant in naming a starting team more than a week before the game.

Tony Davis, Tom Kolb, Terry Brinkman, John Blfoss, Tom Gunther and Rob Alexander are boys who may see action Tuesday. Others working hard for a starting nod are John Smentek, Bruce Eshelman, Bruce McLeish, Mick Miracle and Dale Ashmore.

One thing in the Hawks' favor in the opener is that the Vulcans aren't expected to be as overpowering as the pre-season estimate placed them in 1967-68.

When last year started, you'll remember, the Vulcans had three all-conference players on their starting five.

In fact, the schedule this year is in the Hawks' favor. After Vassar, Cass City meets Bad Axe and Sandusky before coming face to face with the Lakers.

By this time local fans will

have a fairly good line on what to expect during the remainder of the cage year.

The schedule:

Dec. 3 at Vassar
Dec. 6 at Bad Axe
Dec. 13 Sandusky, home
Dec. 20 Lakers, home
Jan. 3 at Caro
Jan. 10 Frankenthuth, home
Jan. 17 at Marlette
Jan. 24-Vassar, here
Jan. 28 at Cros.-Lex.
Jan. 31 Bad Axe, here
Feb. 4 at Sandusky
Feb. 7 at Lakers
Feb. 14 Caro, here
Feb. 22 at Frankenthuth
Feb. 25 Cros.-Lex., here
Feb. 28 Marlette, here

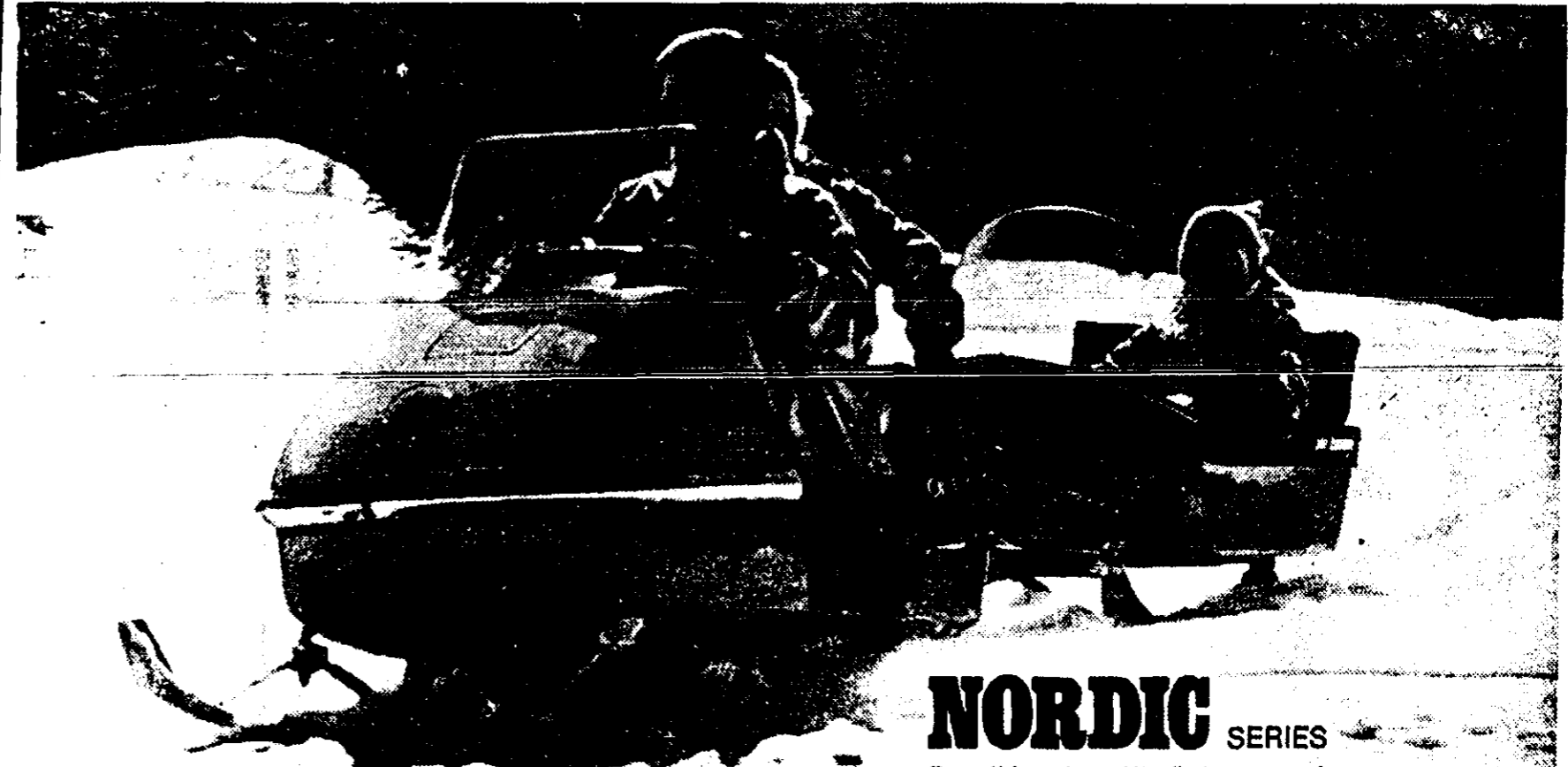
FAMILY TIES
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This is the snowmobile that's high on value but not on cost. Its price tag is lower by far than any other snowmobile in its class. And SKI-DOO Olympic is so perfectly powered, so beautifully balanced — it gives you that sporty, responsive ride no other snowmobile can match. No wonder more people start snowmobiling with SKI-DOO Olympic than any other make.



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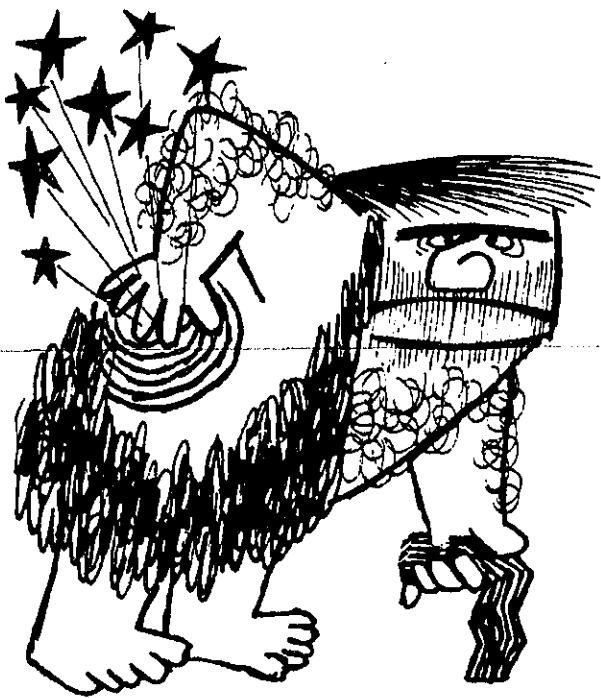
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Hills and Dales General Hospital

BIRTHS:

Nov. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gavitt of Cass City, a boy, Jeffrey Lawrence;
Nov. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Myron Rumpz of Snover, a girl, Kimberly Ann.

PATIENTS LISTED NOV. 22 INCLUDED:

Mrs. Robert Marble of Detroit;
David Doerr of Argyle;
Rose Stapleton, Mrs. Lloyd Montreuil, Mrs. Donald Clark, Hazen Parker, James Gray of Gageton;
Frank Angrand, Mrs. Anna Buschlin of Snover;
Benjamin Hornbacher, Mrs. Richard Donahue of Unionville;
Mrs. James Haley, Mrs. John Graham, Mrs. Richard Nickerson, Kim Hutchinson of Caro;
Mrs. Charles Apley, John Carrievan of Bad Axe;
Elmer Shope, Jacob Kain of Owendale;
Mrs. Daniel Miller, Mrs. Ethel Gray of Kingston;
Jill Hensel of Sebawaing;
John Osentoski of Ubyl;
Darrell and David Calster, Joseph Gorka, Mrs. Keith Little, Ross Brown, Mrs. Nelson Gremel, Joseph Harbec, Sharon Eberline, Mrs. Edward Buehly of Cass City.

PATIENTS LISTED LAST WEEK AND STILL IN THE HOSPITAL FRIDAY WERE:

Mrs. Bertha Abke, Fay Sleight, George Seeley of Caro;
Mrs. Herman Charter, Mrs. Clementina Crocker, Randy Horne, Mrs. Earl Moon of Cass City;
Adam Bauer of Muskegon;
Wellington Plane, James and Judith Biston of Kingston;
Roy Anderson of Deford;
Mrs. Mary O'Connor of Argyle;
Mrs. Orilla Luther of Unionville;
Mrs. Boyd Metiva of Akron;
Mrs. Harold Phelps of Snover;
Mrs. Ruth Fuerst of Sebawaing;
Ludwig Rakowski of Decker.

PATIENTS DISCHARGED DURING THE WEEK ENDING NOV. 22 WERE:

Mrs. Charles Turner Sr., Mrs. Georgia Terbush, Mrs. Robert Muz and baby girl of Caro;

Mrs. Rumpz and baby of Snover;

Daniel McLellan, Mrs. Charles Hull, Mrs. Albert Ross, Stanley Lis of Kingston;
Ammie Wright, David Peters II of Owendale;
Darrin Marker, Mrs. Wilbert Koch, Mrs. Walter Stecker of Unionville;
John Eremia, Mrs. Margaret Jackson, Mrs. Walter Deeg, George Wildman, Mrs. Joseph Bang, Mrs. Dennis Stahl, Mrs. Wanda Earley, Mrs. Ida Muller-wells of Sebawaing;
Mrs. Eva Brodzik, George Hosner of Deford;
Donald Montreuil, Martin Bajaran of Gageton;
Mrs. Guy Matheny of Marlette;
Mrs. Julius Wilding and baby girl of Akron;
Mrs. James Groombridge of Decker;
Mrs. Vera Sherwood of Elkton;
Mrs. Delbert Copeland of Bad Axe;
Mrs. Max Agar, Mrs. Gavitt and baby, Mrs. Frank Guilds, Miss Gertrude McWebb, Mrs. Ronald Fee and baby, Mrs. Bernard Ganley, Harold Rogers of Cass City.
Mrs. Roy Lewis of Caro was transferred to Tuscola County Medical Care Facility.
Miss Nina McWebb was transferred to Simpson Memorial Hospital in Ann Arbor.
Eldon Bruce of Deford died Nov. 17.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses issued or applied for in Tuscola county during the week were:
Robert Baker Ohmer, 23, of Otter Lake and Sheryl Dee Morrison, 28, of Caro.
James Frederick Dauer, 53, of Saginaw and Edith Rose Mays, 44, of Millington.
Kenneth Paul Rachford, 19, of Cheboygan and Mary Ellen Hamilton, 19, of Caro.

BIG PROBLEM

Today an income is an essential that most people find they cannot live within or without.

GUIDANCE

In well-regulated communities there has always been a curfew law, ably enforced by parents.

Wesley's acts to cut sewer costs

Continued from page one

down the sewer instead of recirculated.

What brought the problem to the attention of village authorities was the greatly increased milk load handled by the company after Michigan Milk Producers Association stopped handling milk in cans. Many of these producers turned to Wesley's after the MMPA action.

Now the creamery operates about 10 to 12 hours a day, Stilson explained, but in the summer the plant runs about 22 hours daily to handle the load.

Local Markets

BEANS

Navy Beans ----- 7.80
Soybeans ----- 2.32

GRAIN

Wheat ----- 1.10
Corn shelled bu. ----- .94
Oats 36 lbs. test ----- .58
Rye ----- .93
Barley ----- .81

LIVESTOCK

Calves, pound ----- .20 .30
Cows, pound ----- .18 .20
Cattle, pound ----- .20 .25
Hogs, pound ----- .19 1/2

LACK COURTESY

In the game of life kindness and common sense are often found in the discard.

STEPPING STONES

The really good resolutions lead to reform - and reform soon becomes a habit.

SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN GAS COMPANY

The Board of Directors has this day declared regular quarterly dividends on all of the outstanding Preferred Stock of the Corporation as follows:
Quarterly dividend No. 45 of \$1.50 per share on the outstanding 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock, Series A;
Quarterly dividend No. 25 of \$1.375 per share on the outstanding 5-1/2% Cumulative Preferred Stock, Series B;
Quarterly dividend No. 16 of \$1.375 per share on the outstanding 5-1/2% Cumulative Preferred Stock, Series C;
Quarterly dividend No. 11 of \$1.375 per share on the outstanding 5-1/2% Cumulative Preferred Stock, Series D;
of this Corporation.
All such quarterly dividends are payable on the first day of January, 1969, to preferred stockholders of record at the close of business on December 20, 1968.

O. O. Wilson
Secretary-Treasurer

November 19, 1968
Port Huron, Michigan

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A
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OF THE

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ITEMS FOR HIM

ARROW
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CURLEE SUITS - SPORTCOATS

PENDLETON SHIRTS, ROBES, JACKETS

TIMELY SUITS

STETSON HATS

STRATO-JAC MEN'S FINER COATS

CRESO LEATHER AND SUEDE JACKETS

ALLIGATOR RAINWEAR AND TOPCOATS

WELDON PAJAMAS AND ROBES

LEVI AND HICKS CASUAL SLACKS

BOTANY AND HUBBARD
DRESS SLACKS

JOCKEY
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\$1 WILL

HOLD YOUR

GIFT IN

LAY-AWAY

GIFT
CERTIFICATES

ARE

ALWAYS WELCOME

YOU ARE INVITED

to become a Christmas Club member for 1969.

More than 125 of former members, many of them regular participants for many years, have already started.

Doesn't that indicate something to you?

A bill-free Christmas in 1969 can be one of your dividends.

Pick your own goal. As little as 50¢ per week, or as much as \$10.00. Your result can vary from \$25.00 to \$500.00 coming back to you next November.

THE PINNEY STATE BANK

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RYAN'S MEN'S WEAR CASS CITY

More men die from worry than work - so work harder and have less time to worry.

SPORTS FANS!

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW



By H. M. Bulen

Of all the football stadiums in America today, which one is the oldest? ... Answer is Harvard Stadium which was the first concrete football stadium built in the United States ... It was opened in 1903.

Here's one that's very hard to believe but it's true. ... The head football coach at Iowa State, John Majors, has a mother and father whose names are Shirley and John -- except that his father's name is John! ... This is absolutely true. ... His father is Shirley Majors, who, incidentally, is also a football coach ... Shirley Majors is the coach at Sewanee ... His mother, meantime, was named John because that name was in the family tradition and when no boys came along in her generation, she inherited the name.

Here's a football oddity. ... When the very first All-American team was selected, in 1889, ALL the players were from one of just three colleges, Harvard, Yale and Princeton!

BULEN MOTORS CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE 6617 Main Phone 872-2750 Copyright

Turkey prices slightly higher

Wholesale turkey prices are up this fall, but consumers can still expect to find a good buy on a Thanksgiving bird this year.

While wholesale prices for a family-size hen turkey (10 to 14 pounds) will probably run three to four cents more per pound than in 1967, store prices will not necessarily follow wholesale prices, reports a Michigan State University agricultural economist.

Dr Henry Larzelere, who is also a member of the Poultry Survey Committee, explains that stores usually offer turkeys as promotional or sale items just prior to Thanksgiving to build holiday trade for the store's overall business.

Larzelere also points out that there is no real turkey shortage.

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Name delegates to NFO convention

Delegates have been named for a convention of the National Farmers Organization Dec. 2-3.

Included are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cook from Cass City. Others are: Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Parsell, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brinkman, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stang, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bolzman, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Reinhold, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Stang, Mr. and Mrs. Russell LeValley and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Poullet.

Others are: Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Timko, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reinhold, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Buchinger, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Matt, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reinhold, Mr. and Mrs. John Timko, Mr. and Mrs. Jack LeValley, Fred Becker, Peter Romann and Mrs. John Kuch. A dance is slated Nov. 30 at the American Legion Hall at Richville.

To receive bids for road work

The Department of State Highways will receive bids Dec. 4 for paving and storm sewer work on a mile of M-15 (State Street) in Millington. Estimated cost is \$100,000 and completion date is June 1, 1969.

Many highway accidents could be avoided if everyone knew and obeyed the traffic laws.

Coming Auction

Saturday, Dec. 7 - Keith Kreh will sell at public auction at the place located four and a half miles north of the stoplight in Bad Axe, farm machinery and miscellaneous items.

For Fast Results

Try Chronicle WANT ADS

Wreck dam for Salmon fishing

Engineers for the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) this week gave a Grand Rapids contractor the green light to start battering down the Muskegon River's Newayo Dam to clear the way for extending upstream fish runs in 1969.

The \$84,000 demolition project is scheduled for completion by March 1 of next year, in time for upstream spawning runs of steelhead and walleyes. D. A. Kloote Contractors, Incorporated, of Grand Rapids have been employed to do the work.

The firm's removal of the dam's structure down to the elevation of 630 feet above sea level is expected to open 12 more miles of the river to unimpeded fish movements. DNR fisheries men say it will allow "substantial" numbers of steelhead, salmon, and walleyes to

move as far upstream as the Croton Dam.

Kenneth Christensen, the Department's fish habitat development specialist, notes:

"This project is the first under our new program of removing barriers to open suitable stretches of rivers and thus provide additional fish spawning habitat plus expanded angling opportunities."

Prior to signaling their go-ahead for the dam's removal, DNR engineers met in Lansing last week with officials of the contracted firm, City of Newayo, and State Highway Department to work out details of the actual operation.

The contractor indicated that his firm plans to breach the dam at the second bay from the north. He reported that demolition will be carried out with a "headache ball," which first will be used to break up concrete on the downstream side of the structure. Tearing down of the dam will then continue upstream.

DNR engineers report that breaching of the dam will be done as gradually as possible, hopefully so that silt and sand accumulated behind the structure will not be carried great distances downstream by rushing waters.

Agreement was reached during last week's meeting to protect a water main which crosses upstream from the highway bridge and to prevent undermining bridge piers which are located just upstream from the dam.

For public safety, the project's contractors have agreed to fence off the work area. The City of Newayo will cooperate with the Department of Natural Resources in keeping people out of this off-limits area.

When dealing in futures try to keep the records straight.

SLOW DOWN A little common sense on that holiday trip may save a life - and it may be your own.

DO YOU KNOW YOUR MICHIGAN? THE PORKIES YOU CAN DRIVE FOR 25 MILES DEEP INTO PORCUPINE MOUNTAINS STATE PARK IN MICHIGAN'S WESTERN UPPER PENINSULA AND BE SURROUNDED BY FORESTS JUST AS THEY WERE IN PRIMEVAL TIMES. THE SCENIC, WINDING SOUTH BOUNDARY ROAD, RUNS THE FULL EAST-WEST SPAN OF THE WILDERNESS AND ENDS AT THE MAGNIFICENT LAKE OF THE CLOUDS. OVERTAKING AND PASSING DEMANDS JUDGMENT. A CLEAR LANE AHEAD, ADEQUATE ACCELERATION AND A PROMPT RETURN TO ONE'S OWN LANE ARE ESSENTIAL. Bring 'em back ALIVE! DESIGN FOR (AAA) BY S. LEE BOYERS

Shop Early 'n Easy YOU'LL FIND THE RARE AND UNUSUAL GIFTS AT McCONKEYS LAY IT AWAY or USE OUR EASY CREDIT THEY GO TOGETHER... CHRISTMAS AND JEWELRY Free Gift Wrapping If you like to see distinctive and unusual gifts from the far corners of the earth, here's the place you will find them. THE NAME TELLS YOU GIVE THE FINEST ELGIN AND BULOVA WATCHES IN EVERY PRICE RANGE IN EVERY STYLE! SEE OUR COLLECTION, INCLUDING THE FABULOUS ACCUTRON. We Service What We Sell SHOP EARLY BUXTON JEWEL BOXES AND THE FINEST BUXTON WALLETS McCONKEY JEWELRY and GIFT SHOP CASS CITY PHONE 872-3025

TALK OF THE TOWN Cass City Where Santa Does His Shopping For Mary Christmas Your favorite Christmas store THE CLASS OF CASS THE BEST ON THE BLOCK! COLLEGE-TOWN'S CHECKMATES ARE COOL AND CLASSY!



WITH THE USE OF PUMPERS FROM BOTH THE Elkland Township and Caro Fire Departments, firemen were able to save this building adjacent to the burning barn. Firemen continually sprayed the roof and the side of the building nearest the fire.

FROM THE FRONT the burning barn looked like this.

Other Fire Scene see page one.

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LEFT HAND WHITE CAST IRON
\$79⁹⁵

CROFT-CLARA LUMBER INC.

PHONE 872-2141 CASS CITY

Harvested fields need new care

Neglecting fields now that harvest is over can contribute to soil erosion, says George McQueen, Clinton County agricultural agent.

In late fall and early spring, there are periods of rainfall, melting snow and rapid run-off. When this occurs on sloping, unprotected land, the result is water erosion.

This gradual loss over an entire field may not seem great, but the total soil loss may be five to 20 tons per acre.

The erodable topsoil contains most of the soil humus and much available plant food, says McQueen. In these top few inches are the most favorable conditions for plant growth.

Bare fields of sloping land are very vulnerable to erosion. While it may be too late to plant cover crops to hold the soil, it is not too late to mulch critical areas.

Russell G. Hill, Michigan State University soil conservation specialist, reports that more than 50 per cent of the usual between-crop erosion can be eliminated by shredding corn stocks after harvest and leaving the mulch until seeded preparation in the spring. Other crop residues such as bean and small-grain straw may also be used as mulch.

Where wind erosion is a factor, shallow discing of the mulch is effective for holding the material in place. On critical erosion areas, mulches such as manures and straw should be spread in a thin layer, Hill says.

SOLID GROUND
Learn the true facts in the case - assuming too much is bound to get you into trouble.

Set Union service for Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving, together with the Fourth of July, the only holidays unique to the United States, is often obscured by the approach of Christmas.

To many it is regrettable that the tinsel of Christmas should dwarf the pumpkin and corn stalks of Thanksgiving.

Traditionalists would prefer that stores wait until after Thanksgiving to start the Christmas emphasis. A few short years ago, most Christmas promotions did start after Thanksgiving.

But these days are evidently gone forever. Stores promote earlier. . . and shoppers are buying earlier. Stores start Christmas advertising two, three, four weeks and more before Thanksgiving today and each year seems to add a little to the earlier shopping fever.

The result is that Thanksgiving is falling further into obscurity. Store windows that featured a Pilgrim father have given way to Santa Claus because that's where the sales volume is.

Perhaps the true Thanksgiving today is in the various churches where the spirit of the day as started by the Founding Fathers is recreated in special Thank offerings and services.

In Cass City the Council of Churches has scheduled a special Union Thanksgiving Service at the Cass City United Missionary Church at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Arguments settle nothing - discussions bring out facts that solve most problems.

ADJUSTMENT
The paradise people look for is not a locality - it is merely a state of mind.

Location of Laundry Is Your Choice

At one time there was little choice about where your home laundry would be located. The drudgery, dampness and disorderliness of this once irksome chore banished it to the least habitable part of the house, the basement.

The compact, beautiful automatic washers and dryers of today have released the laundry from its basement bondage to the point that statistics show that more than 58 per cent of the appliances are on or above the first floor now.

Here's a brief rundown on laundry locations for you to consider:

Laundry area near the kitchen is popular. In older houses a little-used pantry may be ideal.

The kitchen is often tops for convenience. Washers and dryers blend perfectly with kitchen appliances.

The bathroom is another convenient location. Easy plumbing connections keep installation costs down.

Room adjacent to the bathroom is a good location particularly if it has space for sewing and mending.

The garage, or in mild climates a breezeway, are overlooked locations.

The basement remains the best location in many homes. Automatic dryers have made basements much more acceptable for two reasons: you don't have to carry heavy baskets of wet clothes to outdoor lines and you don't have the messy indoor hanging of clothes in stormy weather.

Where you live may have an influence on where you have your laundry. In the South nearly half are reported to be in the kitchen.

Take the Die Out of Diet By Cutting Down on Fats

"Please pass the cholesterol. . . And do have some more of this delicious saturated fat. I cooked it especially for you."

An impossible dialogue? No, but though often told in jest, the situation it reflects is real enough.

Each year, more and more Americans may be eating their way to premature heart attacks, the Michigan Heart Association says.

This warning is being made on the basis of growing scientific evidence that eating too much of the wrong kind of fats is causing increased mortality from heart attack.

Changes in eating habits are in order for all of us, young and old, sick and well.

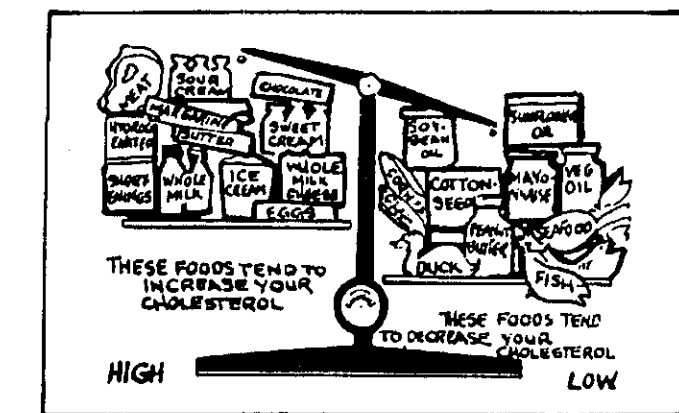
The underlying process is atherosclerosis, a buildup of fatty deposits along the inner walls of the coronary arteries that feed blood to the heart muscle. This process, starting silently early in life, can suddenly — or slowly — cause a block.

A complete and sudden block can cause death; a small block can damage that part of the heart deprived of blood, while enough narrowing can cause chronic heart disease. The tragedy of this disease is that it hurts or kills so many perfectly good hearts.

A similar process in the brain can cause a stroke.

What has this all to do with what we eat?

The medical scientists who have been on the trail of any clues to the causes of atherosclerosis have come up with substantial evidence incriminating the fats we Americans love best — butter, eggs, lard cream and prime steaks.



Studies of population groups on a world-wide basis have disclosed an association between blood levels of cholesterol and other fats and the incidence of heart attack.

Populations with a low blood level—Africans and Japanese, for example—have a lower heart disease death rate.

Moreover, laboratory studies tend to confirm the statistical findings. Scientists have produced atherosclerosis and even heart attacks in animals by feeding them diets high in cholesterol and saturated fats, says the Michigan Heart Association, a Michigan United Fund agency.

The diets consumed by most Americans are not only excessive in calories, but are also high in saturated fats, including cholesterol (solids of animal origin) — the very foods leading to high levels of cholesterol in the blood. Studies have shown, however, that high blood cholesterol levels in middle-aged American men

can be brought down significantly by a careful diet.

In urging all Americans to modify their eating patterns, the Michigan and the American Heart Associations emphasize the need to make sound food habits "a family affair." They advise the public to:

- Eat less saturated fat (usually of animal origin).
- Increase the consumption of unsaturated vegetable oils and other polyunsaturated fats, substituting them for animal fats wherever possible.
- Eat less food high in cholesterol.
- If overweight, reduce.

They said that a decade of experience has shown no evidence of any ill effects from these dietary modifications. Complete returns on their value in preventing heart attacks are not yet in, but if you insist on waiting for the last straggling statistic to be counted, you might be one of them.

Rubber Stamps

Use rubber stamps to clearly mark papers, documents, packages and many items. Stamped impressions have an official look, get attention and save time. You can buy made-to-order rubber stamps in any size with any wording or any special marks or trademarks. Rubber stamps pay for themselves many times over.

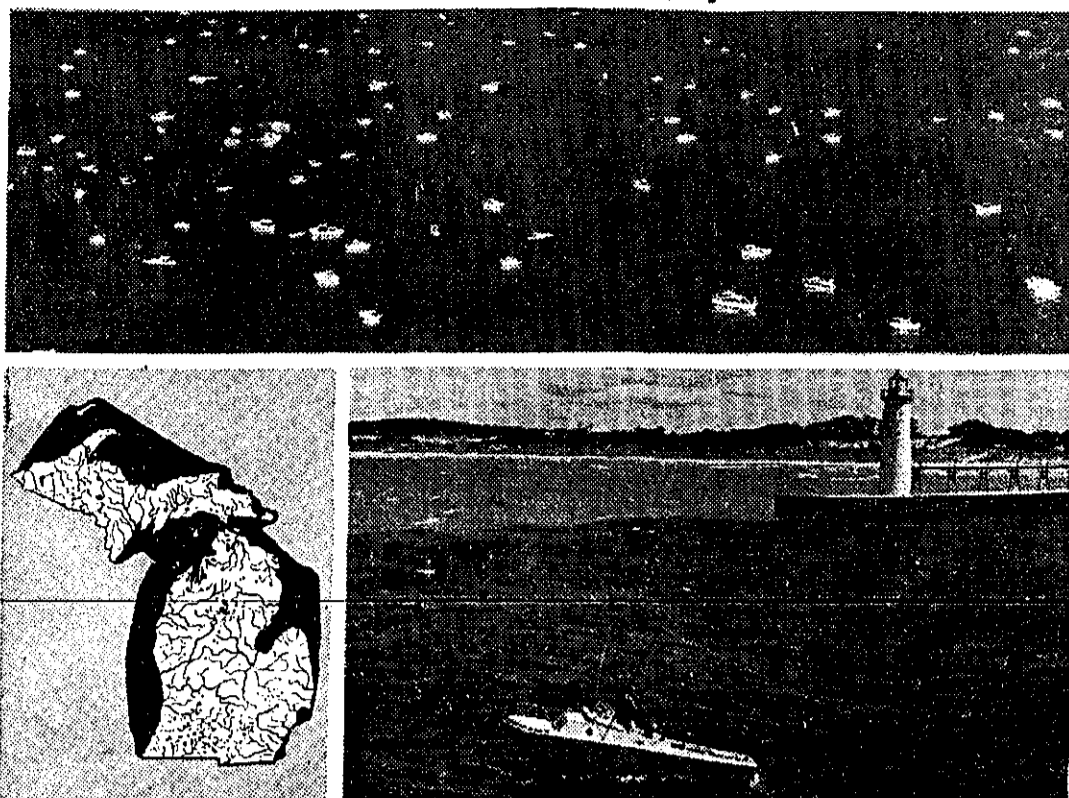
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World's Finest Fishery-To-Be?



Picture this scene and scores of others like it on the Great Lakes in 1975. It can happen. The Conservation Department's ambitious plans are to turn the Great Lakes into the world's finest fishery. Already on the plus side of this unfolding picture is victory over sea lamprey in lakes Michigan and Superior. By 1971, Lake Huron will also be relatively free of the fish killers. Added to this big breakthrough in lamprey control are the Department's escalated efforts to build up trout and salmon populations which promise to thrive on the Great Lakes' tremendous supplies of forage fish. If it gets the needed funds, the Department will build five new hatcheries geared to produce 30 million young steelhead and salmon annually for planting in the Great Lakes. Through these and other efforts, the Department hopes to set the sportfishing stage for a booming charter boat industry and, tied to this, give Michigan's tourist business a new shot in the arm. —Mich. Dept. of Conservation

Tell recipes for squash

Mary New Bride bought a box of frozen squash for her John because he said his mother always fixed elegant squash, come November.

But then last week when eating out with the gals she was served squash baked in the shell with baby sausages. How delicious! Mary's reaction, "I'll bet I can fix that for John"—so off to the market.

But when she got there, confusion! How would one select the best one from so many sizes, shapes, colors. All were new to Mary.

Butternut would be a good beginner's squash. It is pale tan to yellow in color, both inside and out. Some are quite small in size and not very hard. The butternut has a small seed cavity at the base and a long tapering neck. The fine grain, mealy texture has a buttery, nutty flavor.

It is easily cooked in a small amount of water. When fork tender, scoop from the shell, whip while adding butter, salt, pepper and a bit of brown sugar if you like. That's all there is to it and you have squash as good as mother makes.

BUTTERCUP SQUASH is turban shaped. The bluish-green color skin is thickly warted. Usually weighing three to five pounds, they are heavy for their size. They store well. The dark orange flesh is slightly dry. They taste good either steamed, baked or boiled.

Acorn squash, sometimes called Table Queen, is acorn shaped, has a hard, dark green shell with deep ridges. The flesh is yellow and fibrous. One squash usually gives two servings. Baking acorn squash is the most popular cooking method. Often meats or brown sugar are baked in the cavity.

Hubbard squashes come green, golden orange and greyish blue. They are usually very large with rough, warty skins and all three have a similar flavor. Usually, Hubbard is sold by the piece. Steaming or baking are the easiest cooking methods.

Hard-shell squashes are a good source of vitamin A and iron. Useful amounts, too, of vitamin C and other vitamins and minerals are in squash. A half cup of baked butternut squash provides about 128 per cent of the daily recommended allowance of vitamin A.

Delta to offer 15 courses at Bad Axe

Delta College will offer an assortment of about 15 courses, mostly in the arts, business and humanities this winter in the Thumb Area at Bad Axe High School.

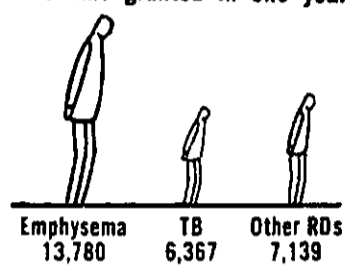
The winter term runs from January 6 through April 17. Courses will be offered for both credit and audit. Interested area residents are encouraged to take placement tests before enrolling. These tests are scheduled for December 10 at 6:30 p.m. in the Lecture Theater at

Delta; December 14 at 1:30 p.m. Room 134-J, Delta, and December 5 at 6:30 p.m. at Bad Axe High School.

Area newspapers are set to carry complete course listings at the Bad Axe Center as well as Delta's off-campus centers in Midland, Saginaw and Bay City.

"One of the major responsibilities of a community college is to bring education to the people whenever possible, and particularly when there is a demonstrated need," said Otto E. Henning, associate dean for continuing education at Delta. Henning set up the Delta Centers project. The plan calls for as many as 20-25 basic credit courses to be offered in each of the four centers: Midland High School; Bay City Central High School; Saginaw Arthur Hill and in the Thumb Area.

(Respiratory Disease) 27,286 Disabled Americans — Claims granted in one year



Emphysema, tuberculosis, bronchitis and other chronic RDs add to the toll of respiratory cripples. Emphysema is second among chronic diseases (only heart disease exceeds it) for which Social Security disability benefits are awarded each year. In 1964 the Social Security Administration allowed 27,286 disability claims for emphysema, tuberculosis, chronic bronchitis and other RDs.

You can help in the fight against chronic RD with your Christmas Seal contribution. It's a matter of life and breath.

Write your servicemen

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WHOLE OR SHANK HALF

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TENDER AGED BEEF **POT ROASTS** 49¢ lb.

Erla's Home Made **SKINLESS FRANKS** 45¢ lb.

RIB STEAKS 79¢ lb.

TENDER AGED BEEF **SIRLOIN STEAKS** 89¢ lb.

Fresh **PORK LOINS** -SLICED FREE- 59¢ lb.

BROOK'S **CHILI HOT BEANS** 7 15-oz. cans **\$1.00**

AMERICAN LEADER **QUARTERED OLEO** 7 1-lb. pkgs. **\$1.00**

TRUEWORTH **CRANBERRY SAUCE** 1-lb. can **19¢**

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WHO NEEDS FLORIDA? Alvin Seuryneck of Gagetown was busy with the lawn mower last week as the unseasonably warm weather stretched on.

Delta to present special free Christmas show

A special Christmas show "The Star of Bethlehem" will be given in Delta College's Planetarium daily December 1 through December 22 at 3 and 4 p.m.

686-0400 or from Midland 662-2921 or 31, College Relations Office. Last year nearly 12,000 people visited the Planetarium which features a \$10,000 Spitz projector and allied equipment.

Designed for the general public, the shows may be booked through the College Relations Office. There is no charge.

For area elementary schools the Yule program may also be seen daily December 1 through December 23 at 9, 10, and 11 a.m. or 1 or 2 p.m.

Elementary teachers, principals, and counselors need only contact the college for reservations.

Delta's three resident astronomers Miss Marion H. Whittaker, Carl F. Cisky and Westbrook E. Walker have developed the special Christmas program as a community service to area K-12 school systems.

"Because of seating limitations - capacity 60 - reservations for the Yule show should be made as soon as possible," says Miss Whittaker, assistant professor of chemistry and instrumental in the development of the Planetarium program "series" which is designed for all age levels.

For Planetarium reservations call Delta College

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At Blinker Light

Santa Letter

Dear Santa Claus:

My name is Paul Brown, I am 4 years old. My sister is writing this for me. For Christmas I would like a two wheeled bicycle and a race car and truck and a great, big, long truck. Thank you very much.

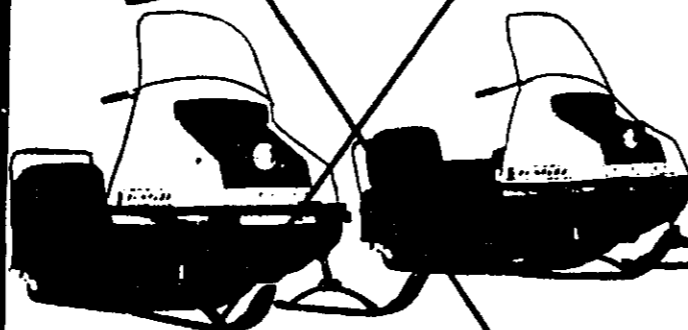
Love,
Paul

P.S. I will leave some cookies and milk for you and some sugar for your reindeer.

Luck has a way of favoring those who don't depend on it.

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Self-employed? Here's how to save taxes while you save for retirement

As a self-employed, business or professional man you can deduct from your taxable income the money you put into an Internal Revenue Service approved Retirement Pension Plan. This Plan is known as the H.R. 10 or Keogh Plan. Your money and the interest it earns is not taxable until retirement; then only as the income is received. The maximum allowable contribution is 10% of income or \$2,500, whichever is less. Below is a condensed example of the tax savings with a Manufacturers Life Keogh Plan for a married man aged 45 with two children and an income of \$15,000 in the 22% tax bracket.

If you'd like to have the complete step-by-step figures in the example call the Man from Manufacturers Life. Be sure to ask him about Manufacturers Life's new approved Master Plan. You'll find it convenient - no trust agreement necessary. It's flexible; contributions can go up and down as income fluctuates, and it gives you an attractive return on your money. You owe it to yourself to call him soon.

	Ordinary Savings Plan	Keogh H.R. 10 Plan
Savings Before Tax.....	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,000
Annual Income Tax.....	\$ 220	\$ 0*
Net Amount Saved.....	\$ 780	\$ 1,000
Accumulated Savings to Age 65.....	\$23,816	\$30,335 (including dividends)
Net advantages of Keogh plan over ordinary plan (after taxes; over 15 years life expectancy). Assumes 1) accumulations above are invested in identical annuities. 2) reasonable amount of other taxable income exclusive of Social Security.		
		\$5,580

*For 1967 50% of the contribution is taxable. After 1967 the full contribution is tax exempt.



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Late in March of 1621 concluded a peace treaty with the Indians which was to last for fifty years.

Thanksgiving

at

PLIMOTH PLANTATION

FIRST THANKSGIVING AT PLIMOTH PLANTATION

THE FIRST THANKSGIVING celebrated at Plymouth in 1621 was a harvest festival, a gathering of family, friends and neighbors, and a time of games and feasting.

Almost half of the original 102 Pilgrims had survived the first winter. They had labored long and hard to build a village and plant crops. When their harvest was gathered, they celebrated.

In writing to a friend in England describing the First Thanksgiving, one of the Pilgrims said: "Our harvest being gotten in, our Governor William Bradford sent four men on fowling; so that we might after a more special manner, rejoice together, after we had gathered the fruit of our labours. They four, on one day, killed as much fowl as, with a little help besides served the company almost a week."

"And among the rest, their (the Indians) greatest king, Massasoit, with some ninety men, whom for three days, we entertained and feasted, and they went out and killed five deer; which they brought to the Plantation and bestowed on our Governor, and upon the Captain (Myles Standish) and others."

In describing this Thanksgiving, which set the pattern for the traditional American celebration, other writers tell of foot racing, wrestling, exercising arms (infantry drill) and pitching the bar.

These scenes were acted out by citizens of Plymouth, Massachusetts, many of whom are descendants of those who celebrated the First Thanksgiving. Appropriately enough, the setting was at Plimoth Plantation, an outdoor museum where the first Pilgrim settlement is being re-created.



The Indians were invited to join the Pilgrims in celebrating a bountiful harvest.



When the multi-colored flint corn, which the Indians had taught the Pilgrims to plant, was harvested it had to be shelled and ground into a meal.



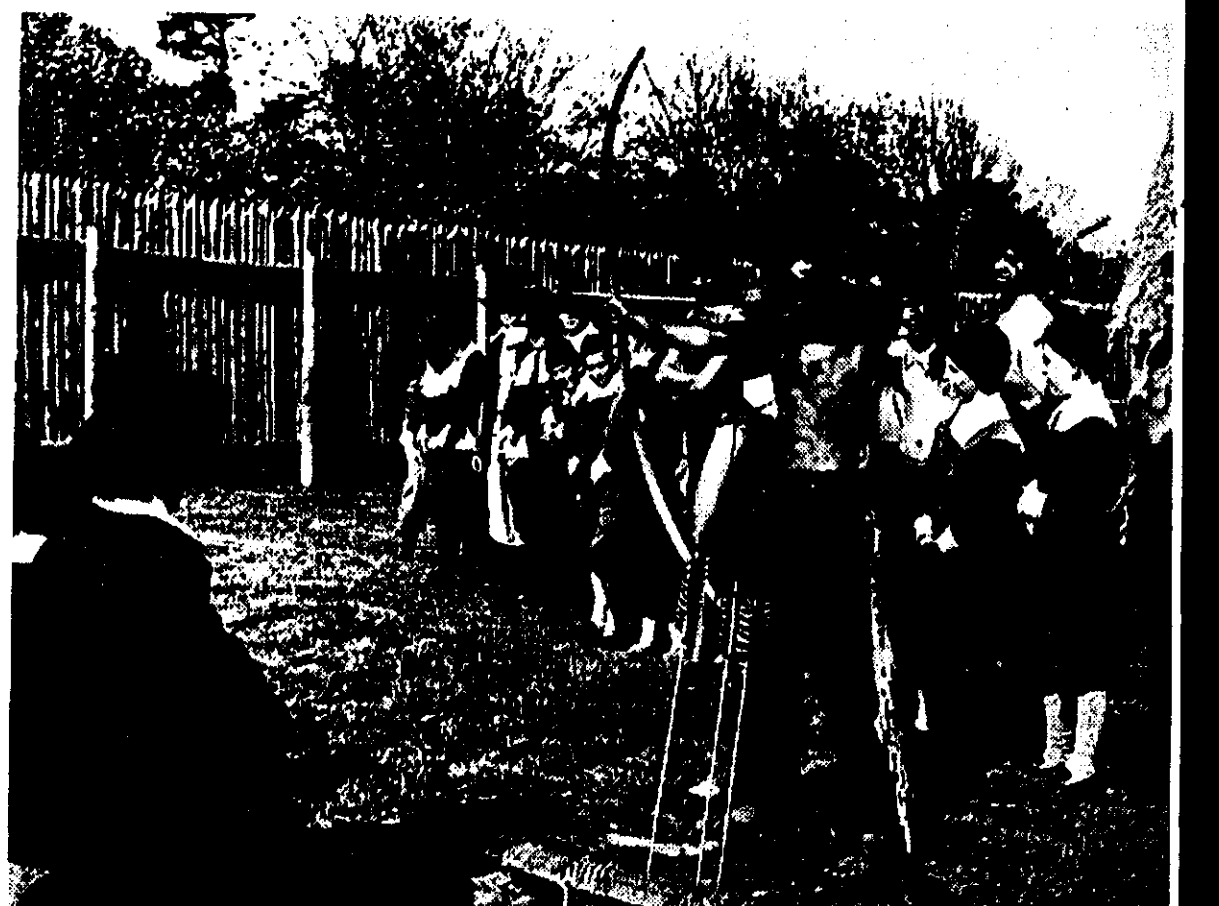
Although the First Thanksgiving was a harvest festival, the Pilgrims blessed their food and thanked God for a bountiful harvest.

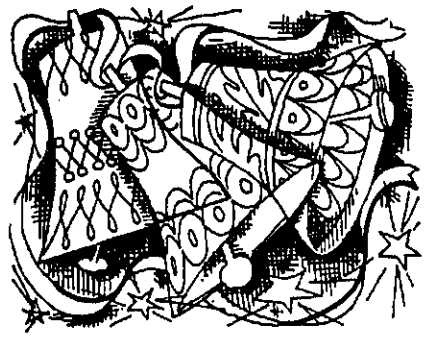


When it was time to carve the bird, there were plenty of spectators.



Athletic events and contests of skill between Pilgrims and Indians made for another part of our Thanksgiving tradition.





BE THRIFTY... BE WISE!
Merry Christmas Shopping



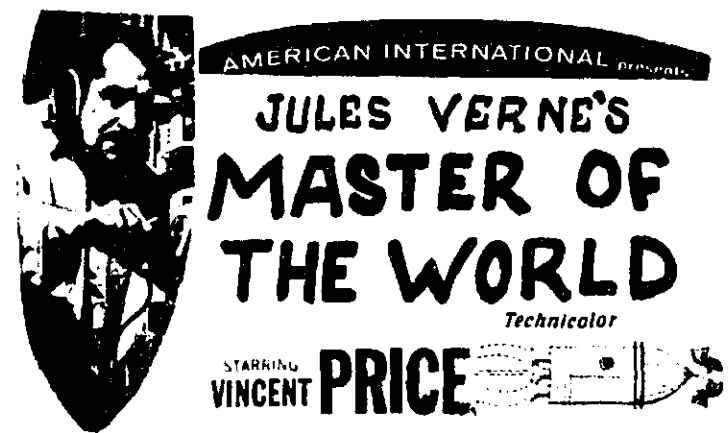
SHOP CASS CITY

FREE MOVIES

SATURDAY AFTERNOONS
FOR KIDDIES

12 YEARS and YOUNGER

NOV. 30 - 2 pm



DEC. 7 - 2 pm

Warner Bros Hit
LAD A DOG
 SON OF LASSIE
 BIG SCREEN COLOR

DEC. 14 - 2 pm



DEC. 21 - 2 pm



Your cooperation
 is requested
**ALL EXCHANGES
 COMPLETED**
 BY
JAN. 11, 1969

NOVEMBER 1968

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

DECEMBER 1968

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

**OPEN EVERY NIGHT CIRCLED
 on CALENDAR 'till 9 pm**

Get your **FREE MOVIE TICKET** from
 any of these **MEMBERS** of

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| <p>THUMB APPLIANCE CENTER
 Cass City</p> <p>CROFT-CLARA LBR., INC.
 Cass City, Mich.</p> <p>CASS CITY OIL & GAS</p> <p>RYAN'S MEN'S WEAR
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 Chevrolet - Oldsmobile</p> <p>TALK OF THE TOWN</p> <p>SOMMERS BAKERY
 2ND GENERATION OF QUALITY</p> <p>THELMA'S GROCERY</p> <p>MAC & SCOTTY DRUG STORE
 Your Personal Service Drug Store</p> <p>MCCONKEY JEWELRY</p> | <p>WESTERN AUTO ASSOC. STORE
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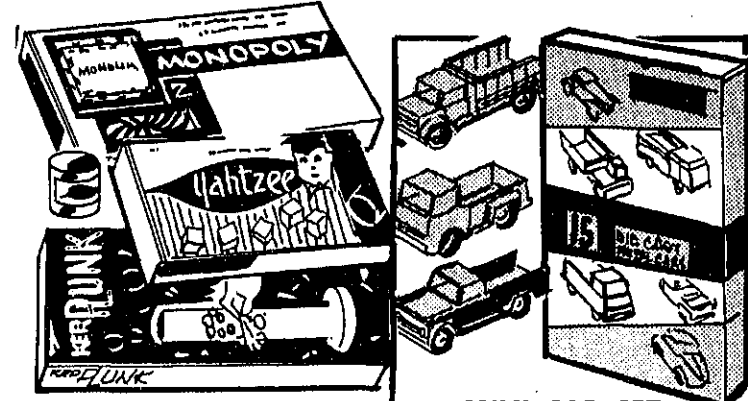




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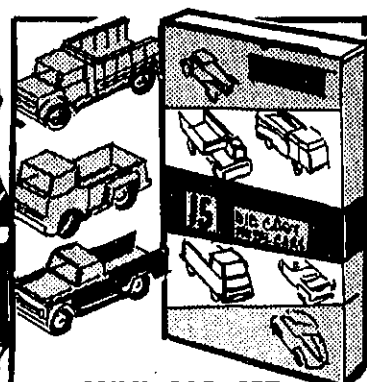
TOYTOWN

NOW OPEN ... And brimming with today's most wanted toys and gifts from Santa's pack!



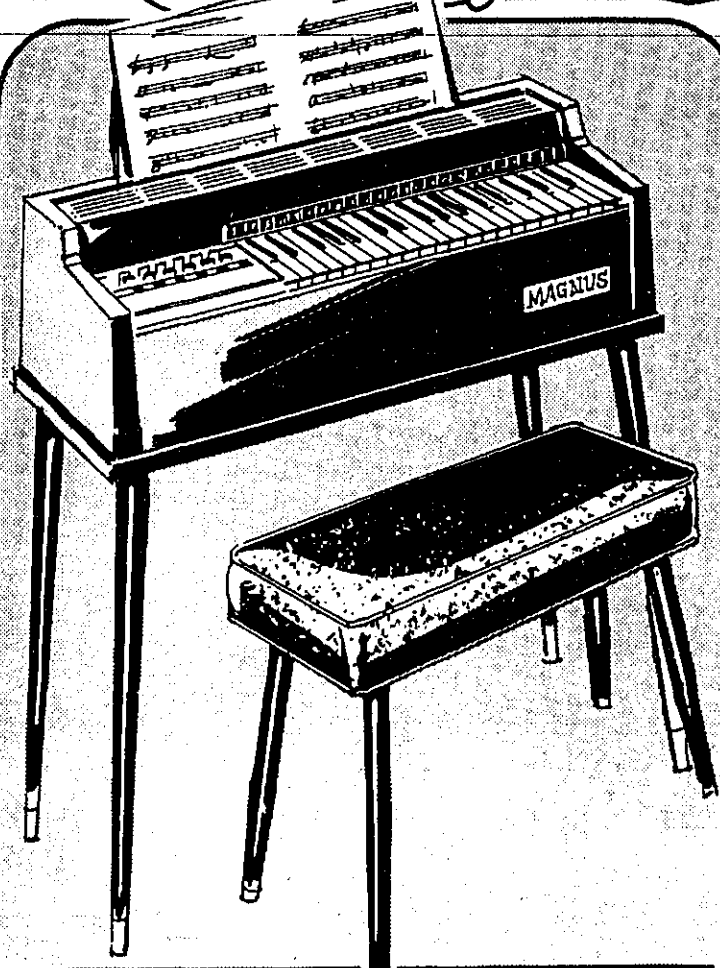
GAMES GALORE 199 up

Come in and browse through our complete collection of everyone's favorites.



MINI CAR SET Complete Set 299

Fifteen collector's cars in carrying case. All made of die-cast metal.

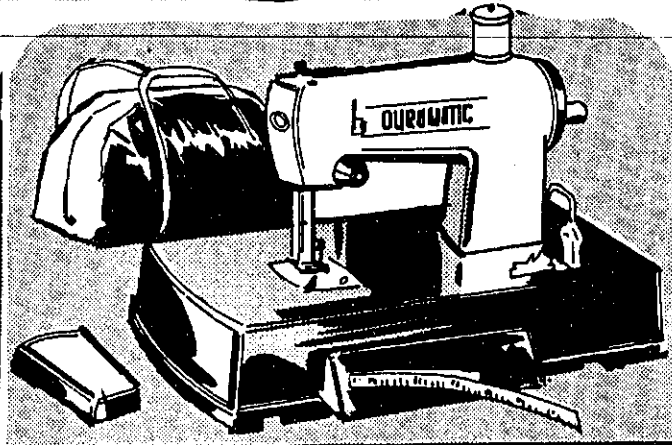


MAGNUS CHORD ORGAN

• Includes Hardwood Bench Hassock

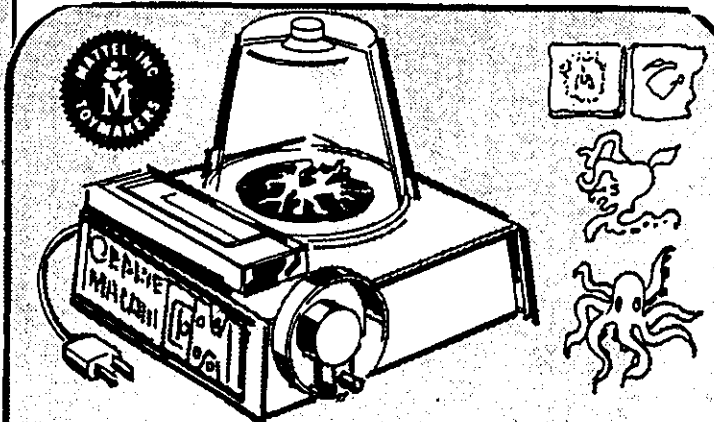
So easy to learn, the children will play songs you'll appreciate quickly. Three treble octaves; twelve bass buttons. 10x28 1/4 x 11-Inch

3995



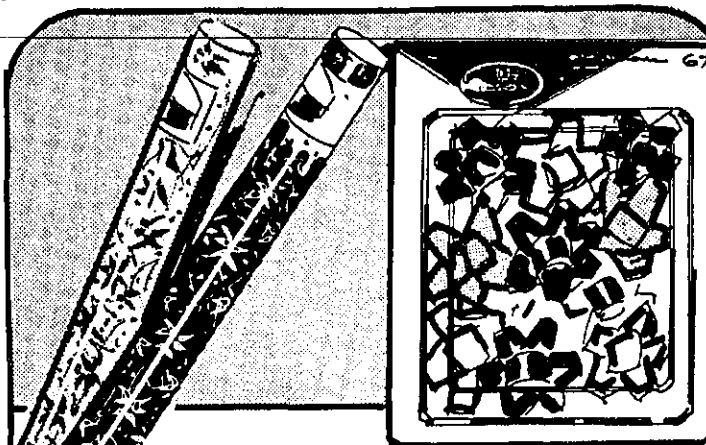
ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE

Battery-operated machine sews manually, automatically or by foot pedal — just like mom's. **999**



STRANGE CHANGE SET

Mysteriously converts tile-shaped capsules into ancient relics of the Lost World. **999**



Jumbo Roll Gift Wrap

26-Inches Wide **99c**

Your choice — 50 feet of printed paper or 18 feet of foil. Smart designs.

READY-MADE BOWS

67c Pack

Luxury brocades and solid color velvet for very special packages. 4-6 in pack.

CHRISTMAS CARDS — Gift Boxes

Set of 7 Gift Boxes **88c**
Reg. 1.00 Box of 25 Cards **77c**
Reg. 1.55 Box of 50 Cards **77c**



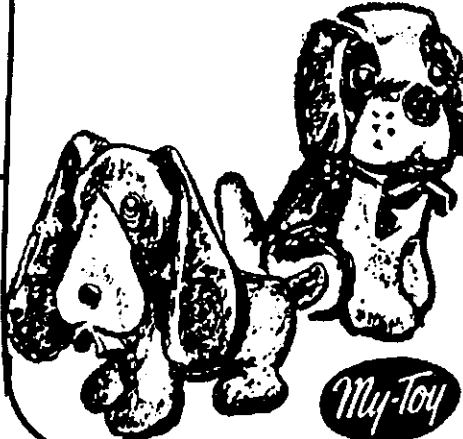
SEWING BASKETS
Three practical styles. Removable tray. **5.00**



PLUSH PEDIGREE PUPS

Four proud pups that teens and tots will love. Delightfully detailed features. 13-in. tall.

198



BEST OF BREED

15-18 In. Tall **298**

Pick of the litter pups with loveable expressions and realistic details. Made of soft, cuddly plush.



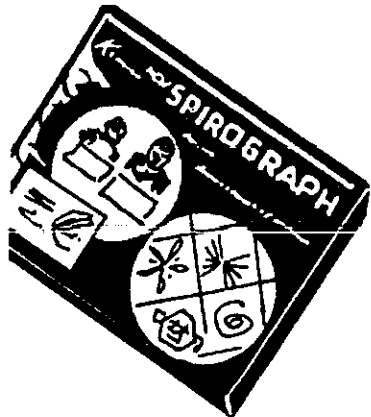
6 1/2-Ft. VINYL TREE
93 Branches **999**

Looks like a real Scotch Pine — but it's much safer! Assembles easily, too!

Miniature Twinklers

String of 50 **277**

Weatherproofed — so they can be used indoors or out! Clear or multi-color.



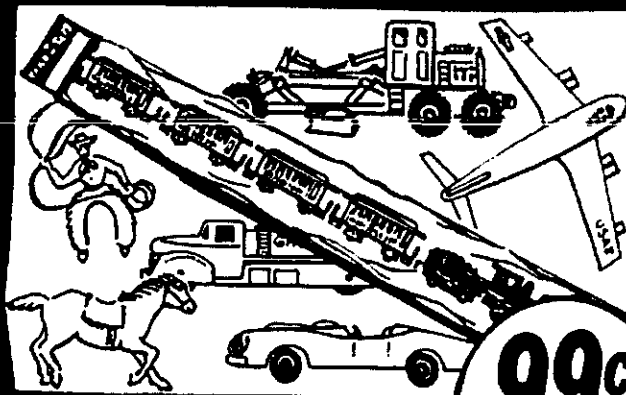
SPIROGRAPH KIT

Complete Kit **299**

Children are fascinated by this new way to draw beautiful patterns.



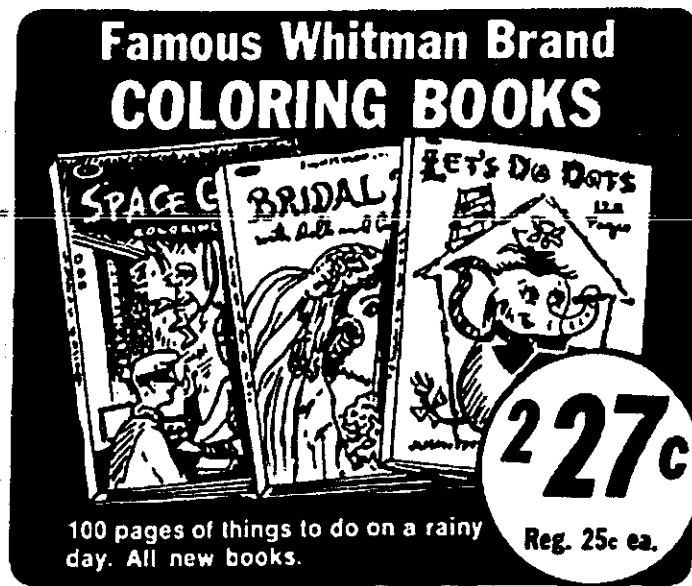
Whole Yard of TOYS



Plastic cars, cowboys, trains, etc. that, placed end to end, are a yard long. Great fun!

99c

Special!



Famous Whitman Brand COLORING BOOKS



227c

100 pages of things to do on a rainy day. All new books.

Reg. 25c ea.

GIFT TOILETRIES AT SPECIAL PRICES

<p>MEN'S Seaforth Lime</p> <p>AFTER SHAVE LOTION</p> <p>REG. \$1.00 67c</p>	<p>MEN'S Yardley</p> <p>AFTER SHAVE and COLOGNE</p> <p>REG. \$1.75 \$1.17</p>	<p>MEN'S Yardley</p> <p>AFTER SHAVE and FOAM</p> <p>REG. \$2.50 \$1.47</p>	<p>YARDLEY LADIES</p> <p>GIFT SOAP SETS \$1.77</p> <p>REG. \$2.75</p> <p>LADIES</p> <p>EVENING IN PARIS</p> <p>GIFT SETS 67c</p> <p>REG. \$1.00</p>
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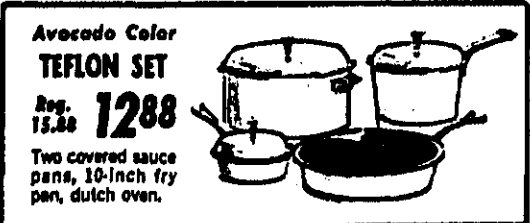
Attractive Box 4 POUNDS CHOCOLATES

A much-appreciated gift—or a welcome treat for your own family. Delicious creams, nougats and caramels at a special price. 4-lb. Box **299**



2-POUND FRUIT CAKE 68c

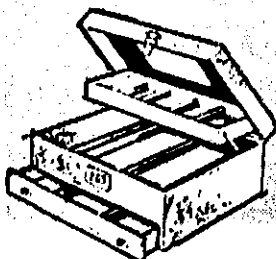
Reg. 1.00 Value Pick up several for holiday entertaining — use a few more as gifts. Reusable tin container.



Avocado Color TEFLON SET

Reg. 15.25 **1288**

Two covered sauce pans, 10-inch fry pan, dutch oven.



Complete Selection JEWELRY BOXES

799 to 899

Simulated leather, walnut and vinyl brocade covers.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Boxed or individual

CHRISTMAS CANDY

Boxed Chocolates- Bulk Yule Hard Candy

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Cass City



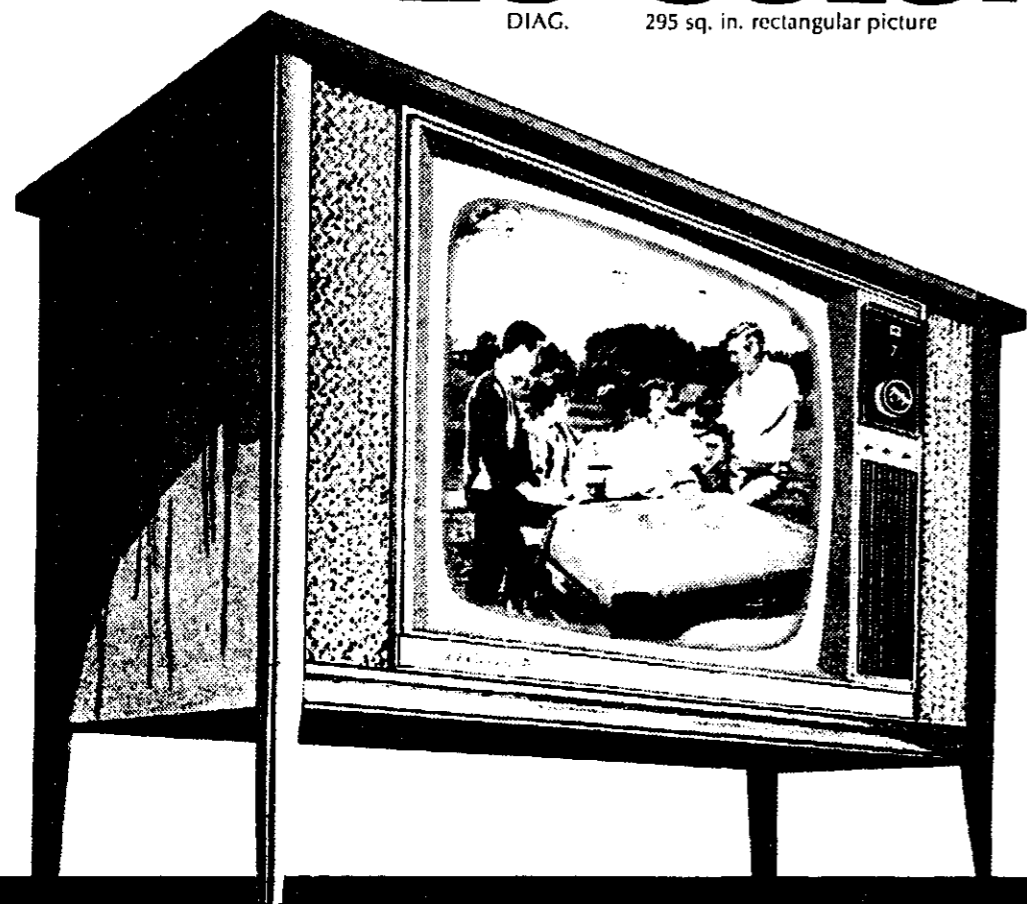
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OUR ZENITH Golden Jubilee Sale!

We're celebrating Zenith's 50th Anniversary and passing once-in-a-lifetime savings on to you

Specially developed dual-speaker console 23" COLOR TV

DIAG. 295 sq. in. rectangular picture



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Modern Styling

The WHITNEY • GASO-40W
Beautiful Modern styled dual-speaker console in genuine oil finished Walnut veneers and select hardwood solids. Single-knob tuning with illuminated VHF and UHF channel numbers.



FINE-FURNITURE STYLING
ZENITH AFC—Automatic Fine-tuning Control
SUPER GOLD VIDEO GUARD TUNER
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TREMENDOUS BEDROOM VALUE!



CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS

ELEGANCE AND LUXURY AT AMAZING LOW PRICE WALNUT

LAVISH BEDROOM GROUP IN RICHLY GRAINED FINISH

Extraordinary beauty at special savings. Handsome modern 3-pc. suite includes large double dresser, four-drawer chest, bookcase bed with sliding panels. Smart modern design for luxurious contemporary living. Plastic tops for unusual beauty and exceptional service. Finished with gleaming drawer pulls. Now only

\$148⁸⁸

(SEVERAL OTHER FINISHES PRICED SLIGHTLY HIGHER)

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FREE TURKEY

With any MAJOR APPLIANCE or MAJOR FURNITURE PURCHASED

FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS with EVERY PURCHASE

YOUR GOOD NAME MAKES THE DOWN PAYMENT

JUST ARRIVED!

NEW STOCK chairs, bedroom outfits, living room suites...SEE THEM.



One For The Road

Florida— an exotic area

By Dan Marlowe

Notes brought back from Key West, Florida:

Everything about the area is exotic including its name. It is the second-oldest city in the U.S. Only St. Augustine is older. The Spaniards who first explored it found Indian bones and called it Cayo Hueso or Bone Key. Key West is the English corruption of the Spanish Cayo Hueso.

Key West is the southern-most city in the U.S. It's on the same latitude as Arabia and the Philippines. It is truly tropical. It has never had a frost. Average temperature in the summer is 82 degrees, in the winter 70 degrees. The coolest night while I was there was 80 degrees. The hottest day ever recorded was 100 degrees. That was in 1866.

The Florida Keys are a succession of small islands connected by the Overseas Highway, the highway that truly goes to sea. Originally the highway was a railroad, constructed in the early 1900's under the aegis of Henry Flagler whose name remains large in Florida history even today.

It was Flagler's dream to link the United States, Cuba, Central America, and South America by railroad and car ferries. In 1912 he rode triumphantly in his private car from Miami to Key West over the railroad line that had been labeled Flagler's Folly during the years and millions it had taken him to build it. But he was then 81 years old, and he died the following year. Eventually car ferry service was extended to Cuba, but the dream died there.

The hurricane of 1935 demolished bridges and washed out sections of filled causeways on the Upper Keys. The Florida East Coast Railroad sold the right of way and the bridges of the Overseas extension. More than \$10,000,000 was spent to convert the railroad into the Overseas Highway. Ten times the amount wouldn't do it today.

All single-track railroad bridges had to be converted to highway width. The Bahia Honda Bridge was critical. A through-truss and through-arch bridge, the railroad ran between the trusses and the arch, a level road bed. The highway was designed to go over the top of it all, making it the highest highway point in South Florida. The swift waters of the Bahia Honda channel reduced working hours to the two 45-minute slack water periods each day.

Tropical trees abound in the Keys. These include the banyan, jacaranda, frangipani, tamarind, breadfruit, and sapotilla. More than 300 species of birds nest in the Keys. The area is a paradise for fishermen, not only along the reefs but in the Atlantic and the Gulf. Sailfish, tarpon, bonefish, permit, tuna, amberjack, cobia, barracuda, kingfish, grouper, yellowtail, snapper, snook, channel bass -- more than 600 species of fish make up the Keys collection.

Key West natives acclaim Duval Street, the main thoroughfare, as the longest street in the world since it runs from the Atlantic Ocean to the Gulf of Mexico. The fact that its location at the tip of the key makes it only a few miles long adds flavor to the boast.

Even today Key West is Spanish in its architecture and its temperament. Visitors stand out because of their rapid pace

and hurried movements. The natives know better. They have learned to cope with the heat and humidity by leisurely living. The Florida Keys are an area of rare scenic beauty.

Daniel McQueen dies in Detroit

Daniel R. McQueen, 57, of Detroit, a former resident of Evergreen Township, died unexpectedly in his home Sunday, Nov. 17.

Son of the late R. H. and Arossa Kennedy McQueen, he was born March 20, 1911.

Surviving are his widow; one daughter, two grandchildren and one sister Mrs. Harold (Doris) Fox of Utica.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Nov. 20, at the Van Valkenburg-Pawlus Funeral Home, Detroit, with the Rev. Paul C. Fredrick of the United Methodist Church officiating. Interment was in Grand Lawn cemetery, Detroit.

JUST PRACTICAL

The so-called absent-minded professor who sent his wife to the bank and kissed his money good-bye - wasn't.



Behind the Counter

Health Costs

Although drug costs have remained fairly stable (while other health costs have climbed steadily) Americans over 65 are now spending about five times as much for drugs as are young adults. Average annual spending totals about \$42 for older persons, compared with \$8.25 for those between 15 and 24 years of age.

Those costs were estimated for those who are not in an institution. The cost of drugs for those in hospitals, nursing homes and extended care facilities could be even higher.

The largest part of the older person's drug costs was the money spent in treating high blood pressure. The next largest amount went for the treatment of heart disease. On the average, women over 65 spent more (\$46.70) than men (\$34.70) for their prescribed medicines.

The best way to keep ahead of medical costs is to figure out what your health insurance doesn't cover: doctor's home and office visits, drugs, eye care and dental bills. Take a good hard look at your medical expenses for the last couple of years, and try to anticipate your costs for next year.

If you can set aside a small amount each payday for these normal medical expenses, you may discover they are easier to pay when they are no longer financial "emergencies," but just expenses to be met out of your regular budget and savings.



THE BOARD of DIRECTORS

of HILLS & DALES GENERAL HOSPITAL

WILL ACCEPT BIDS FOR FUEL OIL

for the

1968-69 fiscal year on December 16, 1968, at the Hills & Dales Hospital. The board reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

C. F. HAYTHORN Administrator

KRITZMANS' CASS CITY *Pre* Christmas Sale

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9:00 p. m. SALES ENDS SATURDAY, NOV. 30

SEW-N-SAVE
36-INCH
FLANNEL
PASTELS and WHITE

3 Yds. For \$1.00

WOOL and WOOL BLEND MATERIAL
Solid colors-plaids-tweeds

A manufacturer's close-out of values up to \$3.98

Yd. \$1.99

HURRY - LIMITED SUPPLY



WOMEN'S and GIRLS' * SALE OF COATS *

LONG WINTER COATS

During this sale ONLY.....Our entire stock of Women's and Girls' long coats will be reduced to.....

20% off

HURRY FOR BEST SELECTION
Sale Ends Sat., Nov. 30



Men's Wool SPORT SHIRTS

Assorted plaids. 90% virgin wool-10% nylon.

HAND WASHABLE

\$5.98

Wonderful Christmas Gift
Sizes M-L-XL



WOMEN'S 12-INCH SNOW BOOTS

By BF Goodrich

Fleece lined for warmth.

Black or Brown
Sizes 6 to 10

Sale **\$4.99** Pr.

Sale Ends Sat., Nov. 30



WOMEN'S NYLON PANTY HOSE
The Gift for Lovely Legs

100% Nylon. Many shades to choose from.

Size: Petite- Average Tall

Sale **\$1.37**

Sale Ends Sat., Nov. 30



HAND TOWELS
By "Cannon"

Discontinued patterns of regular \$1.09 to \$1.39 assorted patterns.....

LIMITED SUPPLY

2 for \$1

LIMIT 4 TOWELS PER CUSTOMER



THERMAL BLANKETS
By "Sleepcraft"

FIRST QUALITY....SOLID COLORS
SIZE 72" x 70"

2 FOR \$7.00
or \$3.67 each



ELECTRIC BLANKETS
By "Sleepcraft"

65% POLYESTER - 35% RAYON
Convertible Corners - Use Fitted or Flat.....Nylon Binding.

DOUBLE BED DUAL CONTROL \$15.95
DOUBLE BED SINGLE CONTROL \$12.95
TWIN BED SINGLE CONTROL \$11.95




USE OUR LAY-A-WAY PLAN

A Small Down Payment

Will Hold Your Lay-A-Way until you want it.

Hugh Brenneman
How to care for auto crash victims



Improving the care of motor vehicle accident victims is very important, very current. This problem has reached epidemic proportions in this country. According to the National Research Council in 1966 there were over 52,000 people killed in the United States, victims of motor vehicle accidents. There is also a tremendous economic loss, in terms of time lost from work, from disabilities resulting from injury, plus the time wasted in litigation that often results from automobile accidents. Those factors that cause auto accidents break down into road design, vehicle design and the human factor. This is the long range approach but in the meantime we must deal with the victims of the auto accident. The care of the auto accident victim is not what it might be. One reason for this is that 70% of all deaths resulting from motor vehicle accidents occur in rural areas of this country. In these areas it is infrequent that medical facilities are adequate to meet the needs of an individual who has had multiple injuries to many body organs and systems. The care of the injured patient can be broken down into the care that's delivered at the scene of the accident, in transit to the hospital, and in the medical facility - the hospital itself. It was found in a recent California study that the number of individuals dying per 100,000 was 17 in urban areas, 46 per 100,000 in the rural areas and 85 per 100,000 in the mountain areas. In examining the causes for the much increased mortality rate in the rural and mountain areas the first thought was that it could be due to the greater speeds and greater injuries produced in the rural areas where people might be traveling at higher speeds. However, at the autopsy it was found that the injuries to the organs of the people who died in the rural and mountain areas was no greater than in the urban areas. In fact, frequently the injuries were less. This had to mean that the individuals that die did not receive as good care in the rural areas as they would have in the urban area. Frequently in the rural areas the accident victim is not found as soon after the accident as he is in the urban situation. So that there is a delay in the administration of first-aid. There is also usually a longer time until the ambulance arrives at the site of the accident. It is usually a longer ride back to the medical facility by the ambulance. Frequently the budgets are not as great in the rural areas and sometimes only one man has been sent in the ambulance to the accident scene. This means he can function only as a driver and cannot perform any resuscitative measure on the accident victim. The ambulance frequently is not as well supplied in terms of staff and equipment as it is in the urban areas. Frequently, particularly if the accident has occurred at night, a physician may not be on call in the hospital and may have to be called from his home. This adds to the delay. Oftimes the Operating Room staff is not called out until the physician has examined the patient. This too adds delay. The blood bank facilities in small hospitals are sometimes not adequate to cope with an emergency where 20-30 units of blood may be required if serious injury occurred to the liver or spleen. For all these reasons medical care has not been as effective as its potential and as a result 70% of all fatal accidents occur in these rural areas. There are a number of things that might be done to improve the care of the accident victim. The first must be to insure that the patient that is injured will be treated in an adequate medical facility. It is impossible to build medical facilities of the highest quality throughout all the rural areas, so it becomes a problem of delivery to the medical facility. The ambulance service to the medical facility could be improved. There are several ways that this might be done. A helicopter service has proven to be feasible in Vietnam. Men injured on the battlefield have sometimes received prompter, better therapy than civilians dying on your highways. This is because the individual can be rapidly transported to a major medical center where he gets definitive care with all the blood bank services and specialists who are required by individuals who have had multiple injuries. At the same time our rescue vehicles, our ambulances, could be equipped so that they have a greater capability. Also there is no technological reason why people in rural areas in this country could not be trained to administer plasma and whole blood just as medical corpsmen have done in battle areas.

Extension plans Christmas fiesta

Plans are under way for a Christmas Fiesta to be held in the Ben H. McComb Elementary School, Cass, on Wednesday, Dec. 4, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The Fiesta will be designed to acquaint Tuscola women with the foods and customs of Spanish speaking neighbors. Exhibits will add color and interest. Demonstrations and sampling of enchiladas, refried Mexican beans and guacamole will take place from 7:30 until 8:00 p.m. Gifford, VanBuren and North Gifford Extension group members (some in costume) will present the demonstrations. The program will feature Mrs. William Tonkin in a first-hand report from the National Extension Homemakers Council meeting in Puerto Rico. Mrs. Tonkin will also bring details of the recent international meeting of the Associated Country Women of the World. Mrs. Ann Ross will describe the foods and culture of Latin American neighbors - including recent pictures of the great pyramids of Tikae in Guatemala - monuments to the great Mayan civilization. Mrs. Leonard Russell, Tuscola County Extension Council chairman, will be dressed in a typical colorful Guatemalan costume. Decorations will be under the direction of the Watrousville Extension group. The tea will feature Latin American cookies and Mexican chocolate. Committee members are Mrs. Wesley Karpovich, Mrs. Howard Reetz and Mrs. Joe Young. The Morland Extension group will be the tea hostesses.

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Your PHOTO PROCESSING CENTER



***FREE** 3 prints with each color or black and white roll left for processing.
***FREE** Every 13th roll of color or black and white film processed free.

Fast expert service of all your Christmas snap shots.

MAC & SCOTTY DRUG STORE
MIKE WEAVER, Owner
Pharmacist Always On Duty



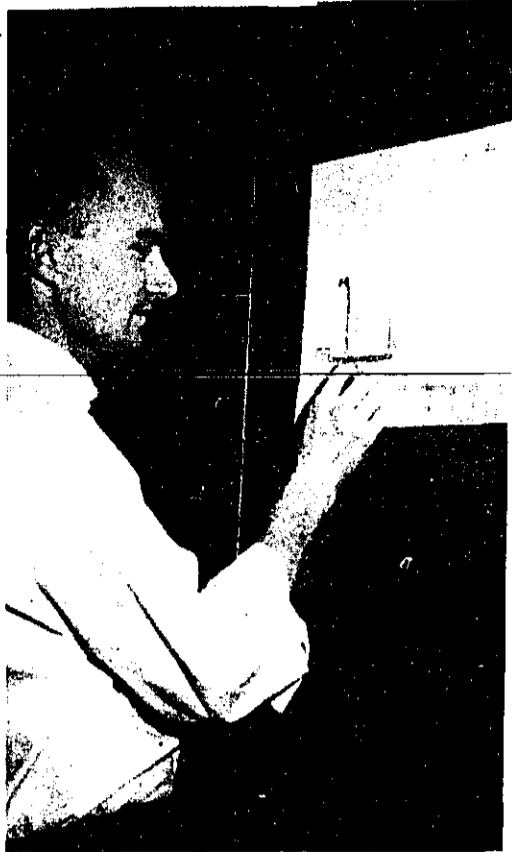
KRITZMANS', INC.

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

CASS CITY CHRONICLE

VOLUME 62, NUMBER 33

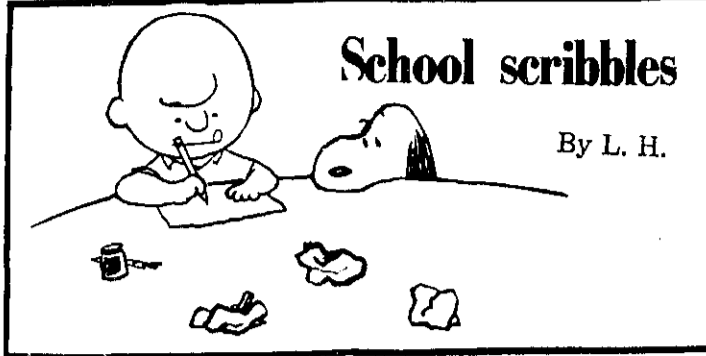
CASS CITY, MICHIGAN-THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1968



DEFORD PRINCIPAL
John Grenevitch tries his hand at drawing a Thanksgiving scene.



INTENT ON HIS WORK
is Chuck Woodruff of Deford School.



Cass City Intermediate

Mr. Dillon's Industrial Arts class has made pen holders, ash trays and many other useful objects out of plastic. The projects are on display in the hall showcase of the Intermediate school.

Mrs. Grenevitch's fifth graders have made pictures of pilgrims for their parents, and Friday they presented the play "Rumpelstiltskin" to some classmates.

Friday night the eighth grade class sponsored the first Junior High dance of the year. The "Short Circuits" provided the music. Members of the "Short Circuits" are Drew Guernsey, Jeff Spencer, Claude Leyva and Paul Freiburger.

Junior High dances have really changed in the past five years! Five years ago all the music was played by our disc jockey, Mr. Dale Sherman. Dancing consisted of the polka, jitterbug, and maybe a slow dance or two.

Today, there couldn't possibly be a dance without a band--they have become the rule rather than the exception, and the students don't polka! (Naturally, we wouldn't have polkaed either if we had had a band.)

The dances are more casual now than they used to be. The girls and guys wear "school clothes"; whereas, five years ago the students really got "dressed up". Girls would get their hair set by a beautician and maybe even get a new dress, and guys would wear a jacket and tie.

C. C. H. S.

Last week was a busy one for the Senior class! Monday, the major candy sale began. For the sake of organization, the class was divided into ten groups, each having a chairman who is responsible for the candy and money handled by that group. The ten chairmen are: Joe Mark, Neil MacCallum, Harv Francis, Jean Doerr, Joan Orzel, Ellen Morgan, Joyce Gordon, Karen Gaffney, Tom Kolb, and Marsha Geister.

During the last class of the day Monday the candy was checked out to the students by their group chairman.

On Tuesday the Seniors had a class meeting to order their graduation announcements and cards. Mr. Figg, a representative from Josten's, was present to help us and to take the orders.

Thursday night the Seniors picked up \$110 selling candy in a house-to-house canvass of Cass City.

Tuesday a student council meeting was held. It was brought up at the meeting that the proposed amendment to the constitution which gave the Seniors first choice over the football and basketball concession stands was passed by the homerooms.

Wednesday morning homerooms were held. The council's minutes were read and discussed, and in some homerooms sociology students passed out questionnaires as a type of

NEWS FROM
CASS CITY

Justice Court

Four motorists paid fines and costs for violations during the week ending Nov. 23.

Marie Frances High, 38, of Cass City, ticketed by Police Chief Palmateer for failure to yield right-of-way when she was involved in a minor property damage accident, paid a fine of \$10.00 and costs of \$6.00.

Dale Edward Roger, 24, of Ludington, ticketed by State Police for exceeding the speed limit by 10 mph at night, paid a fine of \$10.00 and costs of \$6.00.

Joseph Eugene Howey, 18, of Hoppe Rd., Gageton, ticketed by State Police for violation of license restrictions, failure to wear eyeglasses, paid a fine of \$15.00 and costs of \$6.00.

Austin Daniel Philpot, 46, of Decker, ticketed by State Police for exceeding the speed limit at night by 10 mph, paid a fine of \$10.00 and costs of \$6.00.

random sampling. After homerooms Wednesday morning, a number of students took part in the Michigan State Math Competition test first and second hour.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Burmeister, who is a special education instructor for secondary schools in this area, discussed with the sociology class what Tuscola county does for the mentally retarded.

Mildred Miller, who is a professional home economist with Port Huron's Southeastern Gas Company, visited the Home Economics III class Friday morning and demonstrated how to make various Christmas treats. After the demonstration, the girls were allowed to sample what she made for them.

Friday a member of the State Police visited each of Mr. Watson's classes and spoke with the students on the job and training of a State Policeman. He also showed a film on the subject and allowed the students a question and answer period.

TID BITS

At the last Thumb B principal's meeting, the principals decided to disband the November and December meetings of the Thumb B Student Council because it had no apparent purpose.

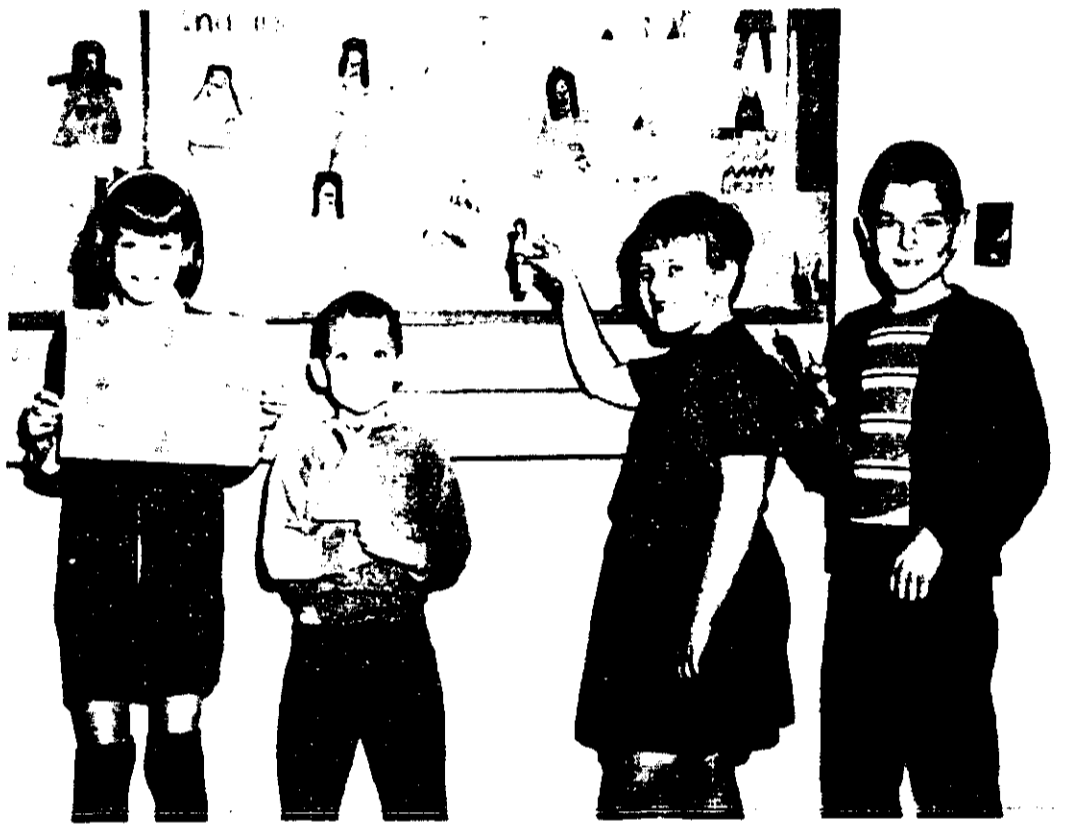
Last Tuesday night the officers of the Thumb B Student Council met in Cass City to discuss the principals' decision and set down the purposes of the council. Mr. Cleland, Cass City's guidance counselor, was present to lend a helping hand.

The Thumb B officers and the presidents of the various student councils have been invited to the Dec. 19 meeting of the principals to present their side of the story.

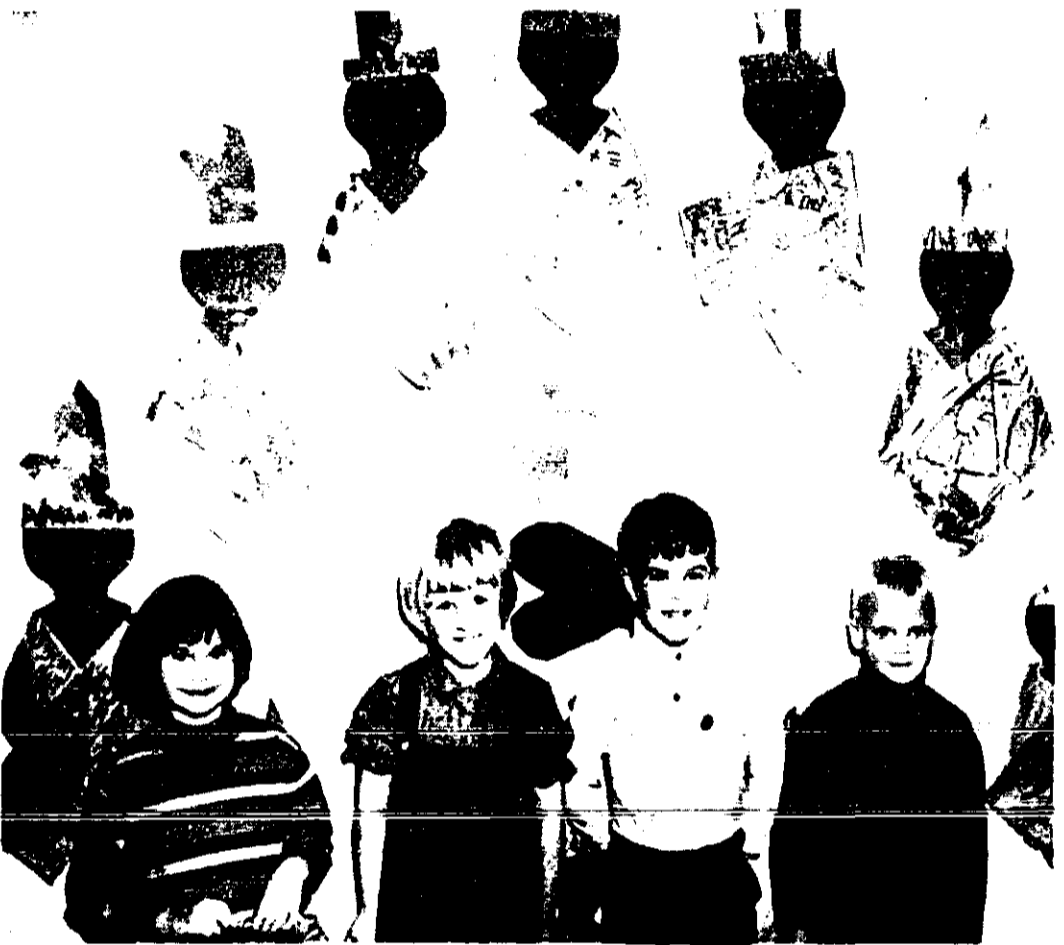
Last Wednesday evening the Tuscola Schoolmaster's turkey dinner was held in the home-ec room of the high school. Mrs. Thomas Jackson, home-ec instructor at Cass City, was in charge of the entire banquet.



BUSY AT WORK at Evergreen are these first graders. From left: Becky Knox, Linda Whittaker, Laurie Snyder and Robin Quinn.



TELLING ALL ABOUT the Indians are students at Deford. From left: Ronda Posluszny, Donnie King, Carrie Carpenter and Mike Sabo.



STANDING IN FRONT of original work at Campbell Elementary School are: Diane Bresky, Tammy Tibbits, David Whittaker and Johnny Scollon.

"If It Fitz..." Father McCormick was infallible

BY JIM FITZGERALD



Childhood lessons learned well are hard to unlearn. Every time one of those rebel priests comes on TV and says the Pope is a dope, I keep listening for a tremendous clap of thunder. I keep thinking heaven will send down a bolt of lightning which will knock that irreverent reverend 5 channels west.

I was brought up to believe the Pope was infallible. Heck, I was brought up to believe Father E. J. McCormick was infallible. He was our parish priest at St. Stephen's in Port Huron. Father McCormick was easily the most imposing figure of my childhood. In parental threats, he came last after the bogey man and the police. When my mother said I'd better shape up or she'd take me to see Father McCormick, I shaped up.

I remember once I was clowning around in the 9th grade and I accidentally pushed a friend through a window. He wasn't cut but I was sent to the rectory to explain to Father McCormick what I had done to his window. Wow. This was the depression and St. Stephen's didn't know where its next candle was coming from. If it weren't for the raffles and bingo games, they'd have been burning grass in the incense pot. If there were anything Father McCormick didn't need, it was a pipsqueak 9th grader telling him he needed a new window.

But I told him and, in return, I received his Class A School Sermon, the one reserved for shiftless boys who disgraced their parents, their church, their school, their town and their country. He even gave me heck for disgracing my sisters who never broke anything except spelling records.

Boy, as far as I was concerned, this was getting the word straight from God. I couldn't have been more impressed if Moses had stoned me with the 10 commandments, one at a time. I departed the rectory thoroughly chastised and plenty shook. I went to 8:30 Mass the next 3 mornings in hopes that Father McCormick would see me and know my soul was not completely damned.

All of which does not mean Father McCormick was some sort of an ogre. Actually, he was the town's most beloved citizen. As I grew older, I gained appreciation for this fine man of God who gave all of himself to others. But I have never forgotten his magnificent wrath in the face of sin. And when I read that 5,000 priests have gathered in Washington to protest a papal ruling, I wonder what Father McCormick would say if he were still alive.

I also wonder what Father McCormick's flock would have said if he'd told them to ignore the Pope and practice birth control if they wished.

Or what if Father McCormick had announced one Sunday that he was sick of being lonely and he and the Mother Superior were getting married?

The mind boggles. I have long gone the way of the rebel priests who have insisted the Catholic Church must change. I think Pope John might have been the greatest rebel of all and I wish he'd lived much longer. But...

Father McCormick in their childhood. I think each man must go the way he feels is right. That's what I'm doing - but if I ever pass Father McCormick going the other way, I will surely put up my coat collar and reach for the dark glasses.

Father McCormick was some sort of an ogre. Actually, he was the town's most beloved citizen. As I grew older, I gained appreciation for this fine man of God who gave all of himself to others. But I have never forgotten his magnificent wrath in the face of sin. And when I read that 5,000 priests have gathered in Washington to protest a papal ruling, I wonder what Father McCormick would say if he were still alive.

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I can understand the discomfort and dismay of the traditional Catholics who miss the Latin they never understood; who cringe when guitars replace organs; and who feel a real sorrow when they read about a priest who has defied his Pope and broken his vows. These Catholics may well have had a

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CASS CITY CHRONICLE

Senior citizens form new group

Fifteen senior citizens met Friday evening, Nov. 22, at the Shabbona Community Hall. This was an organizational meeting for all senior citizens in the Shabbona, Argyle, Decker and Snover area.

The next meeting will be Dec. 6 at the Shabbona hall for a 6:30 p.m. dinner. All interested persons are welcome. It will be a potluck meal and persons attending are asked to bring their own table service.

Officers will be elected and committees named at this meeting.

ADVERSITY STRIKES
It's the unlooked for things that are apt to cause trouble for those who watchfully wait.

Advertise in The Chronicle.

It Seems To Me
New movie ratings welcomed by parents
By Rev. R. J. Searls



Can you remember back to the early "movies?" My grandparents owned the local "Bijou" for a brief time during the period of the 1920's and 1930's. I didn't live close enough to take advantage of this miracle being in the family. Nor was I old enough! People generally were so fascinated by the mere fact that motion pictures moved that theater owners got all they could get without questioning contents of the individual motion pictures. Gradually, however, certain types of plot became unacceptable to parents to be seen by their children. So, during the 1930's the Catholic Church, working through their Legion of Decency became largely responsible for the moral improvement of today's motion pictures.

With more and more pictures never seen by those responsible for the thousands of pictures pouring out of Hollywood and with no effective way for parents to know the moral standards of today's motion pictures (many given their first showing on television screens right in our own home) the parents often give up trying to make sure that their children do not see any morally objectionable movies.

However, a new voluntary rating system by the motion picture industry has received strong endorsement from officials of both Roman Catholic film offices. While it went into effect November 1, many films released prior to that date will be playing in theaters until 1969.

Under the new system, each film playing in local theaters will be given one of four ratings: G - for general audiences; M - for mature audiences; R - restricted to over 16, unless accompanied by a parent or adult guardian; and X - restricted to over 16.

This will not only help parents, but will take this responsibility away from busy theater owners, who are none-the-less sympathetic with this

effort. "The National Association of Theater Owners has pledged full co-operation with the new system and reports that local theater managers intend to post the ratings and enforce them."

In an age that has seen so many church mergers, it saddens me to report that a new Protestant denomination in Anderson, Indiana, was recently approved. The new Wesleyan Church has about 122,000 members, and is actually a merger of two denominations -- The Wesleyan Methodist and Pilgrim Holiness Churches -- and was under discussion more than 10 years.

And a 5-church merger includes the following denominations: The United Methodist, in North Corvallis, Oregon; United Presbyterian, American Baptist Convention, Disciples of Christ; and the United Church of Christ.

WCTU meets at Schembers home

The Evergreen Women's Christian Temperance Union met Thursday, Nov. 21, for the annual harvest dinner at the home of Mrs. Ruth Schembers of Cass City with 20 present.

President Mrs. William Soltan presided. Mrs. Betty Reid of Saginaw, president of the eighth district, was main speaker and talked on temperance and drugs.

Other speakers were Mrs. Betty McVety of Brown City, Sanilac county WCTU president, and Mrs. Frances Miller of Vassar, president of Tuscola county WCTU.

Rev. J. E. Kidney, pastor of Cass City United Missionary Church, led devotions, using thankfulness as his theme.

There will be a gift exchange at the next meeting Dec. 19 at the home of Mrs. William F. McVety.

Holbrook News Mrs. Thelma Jackson
Phone OL 8-3092

Tom and Scott Nicol of Pontiac spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Leland Nicol.

Clem Shott of Ohio and Ernest Campbell returned home Saturday evening, Nov. 16, from a deer hunting trip to Mio. Mr. Campbell got a deer.

Mrs. Don Buchanan and Mrs. Lynn Spencer attended an open house for Mr. Hunter of Port Hope, who celebrated his 95th birthday Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell of St. Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Becker and family of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Becker and family of Clawson and Leslie Hewitt were early Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Becker Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Britt and Mary Martin were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk and sons. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hendrick called on Mr. and Mrs. J. Peterson and family Sunday afternoon.

Charlene Lapeer spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Manly Fay Sr.

FARM BUREAU MEETING

The Young Ideas Farm Bureau group met Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sweeney. Vern Krug led the discussion on "Unionization of Farm Labor."

After the meeting cards were played and high prizes were won by Mrs. Vern Krug and Jim Sweeney. Low prizes went to Mrs. Joe Dybilas and Joe Van Erp.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Van Erp.

The hostess served lunch.

Larry Silver spent Thursday afternoon at the Gerald Willis home.

Mrs. Jim Hewitt, Ruthie and Lori spent Saturday with Mrs. Frank Vietter and Frances in Cass City.

Mrs. Walter Hanniman and Mrs. Donna Leitich and four children of Pigeon were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk and sons.

Randy Lapeer was a Friday overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Lapeer and Charlene. Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Lapeer and family were evening visitors.

Mrs. Jim Doerr and family spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Clarence Eckenswiler and family at Argyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tyrrell and family and Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Tirschart and Carey Deachin in Ubyly.

Mrs. Bill Woolner and Gerald and Sara Campbell and Harry Edwards spent Saturday in Port Huron.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pelton and Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Lapeer attended the wedding reception of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rockwell at Dom Polski hall at Caro Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Spencer in Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kreh and family of Flint, Mrs. William Rees and Susan Sines of Fillon, Rev. and Mrs. Richard Scott and Steven of Bad Axe were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt and family.

Mrs. Lynn Spencer was among a group of ladies who attended a party at the home of Mrs. Don Stanbaugh Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alma Davis spent Friday evening and Mrs. Ernest Willis spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Willis and Tom.

Mrs. Keith Forbush of Inkster was a Wednesday dinner guest at the Henry Jackson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Michalski and Clarise and Kevin Robinson spent from Thursday through Sunday deer hunting near Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Becker and family of Flint and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Becker of Clawson spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Becker. Other Saturday evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt, Ruthie and Lori.

Virgil Champagne, Dale, Roger, Wayne, Pam and Bryce were Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk and sons. Other evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. David Hacker and Mrs. Hubert Hundersmarck and Davie.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gibbard and family of Shabbona were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gibbard. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gerber and Eddie of Marlette visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gibbard and family Saturday evening.

The Want Ads are newsy too.

FREE! 3 PRIZES

You May Register Every Time You Go To

FRANK'S MUSIC STORE
and
CASS THEATRE

**1ST PRIZE
PORTABLE
STEREO RECORD PLAYER**

Need not be present to win.

**2ND PRIZE
TRANSISTOR RADIO**
Must be present to win.

**3RD PRIZE
RECORDS**
Must be present to win.

Drawing At
CASS THEATRE
Christmas Day
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 25




GIVE HER A NEW GAS RANGE OR A NEW GAS DRYER

they're still installed free

NEW AUTOMATIC GAS DRYERS AND AUTOMATIC 'SELF CLEANING' GAS RANGES ARE NOW ON DISPLAY AT YOUR DEALER OR GAS COMPANY OFFICE.

IT IS A FACT THAT AUTOMATIC GAS CLOTHES DRYERS OPERATE FOR LESS, ACTUALLY . . . AS LITTLE AS TWO CENTS A LOAD!

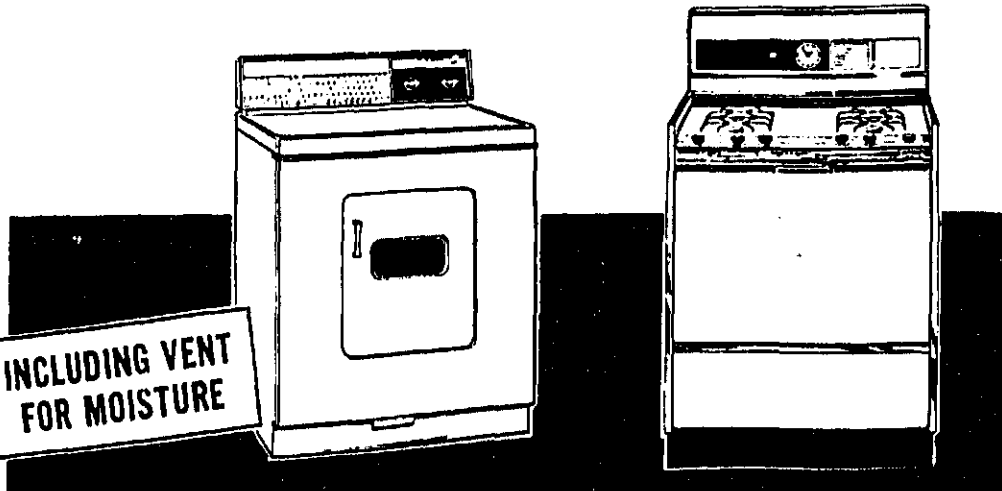
AUTOMATIC 'SELF CLEANING' GAS RANGES ARE MATCHLESS IN COOKING CONVENIENCE AND CONTROL . . . FOR JUST PENNIES A DAY.

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THE AWFUL TRUTH
An honest opinion may have its place, but it has disrupted many a friendship.

Buck luck

Angus Sweeney got a 10-point, 200-pound deer Wednesday near the Cass River.
Stuart Nicol bagged a five-point deer near his home. It weighed 150 pounds.
Brian Sweeney got a nine-point, 135-pound deer near Greenleaf Wednesday.
Fred McKellar of Gageton got a seven-point buck opening day, hunting southwest of Cass City. His son, Kerry, 18, of Gageton also got a six-pointer Thursday, Nov. 21. The bucks were the first for each nimrod.
Ron Phillips shot a six-point, 175-pound buck Wednesday, Nov. 20, in the Caro area.

BAD AXE THEATRE

BAD AXE, MICHIGAN
WED.-SAT. Nov. 27-30
SHOWS 6:58-9:00

Doris Day Brian Keith
"With Six You Get Eggroll"

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SUN.-TUES. Dec. 1-2-3
SUN. 2:45-4:50-6:55-9:00
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WALT DISNEY'S The PARENT TRAP!

Please Note: On Thursday, Nov. 28, Thanksgiving Day, we will open at 4:30 with the first show starting at 5:00 and operating continuously.



THIRTY-ONE GIRLS FROM ALL OVER mid-Michigan competed in a district wool contest held Saturday at Willis Campbell Elementary School in Cass City. Modeling the suit that took the junior division honors is Miss Sue Bragiel of Kawkawlin. Showing the coat that won top honors in the senior division is Miss Grace Kreuger of Snover. The two winners move on to state competition next and a chance at the fabulous first prize, a trip to Europe.

Shabbona Area News

Mrs. Mary Kritzman Phone 872-3108

RLDS WOMEN MEET

Mrs. Dean Smith was hostess to the RLDS Women's Department meeting Thursday afternoon.
Nine members and two visitors were present.
The November theme is "The Work of the Spirit" and worship leader, Mrs. Bruce Kritzman, read excerpts from "Choose Life" by J. C. Stuart, Scripture from St. Luke and the poem, "If I Had Known" by Mary Carolyn Davies.
Leader Mrs. Howard Gregg read Kathryn's Comments from The Distaff and presided over the business meeting.
The group voted to purchase children's hymnals for junior church. Theazaar goods will be on display at the next monthly bake sale, Dec. 14.
There will be a gift exchange at the next meeting, at the home of Mrs. Richard Loeding Thursday evening, Dec. 19. The social and program committees will be in charge.

The following officers were elected for the 1969 year: assistant leader, Mrs. Bruce Kritzman; secretary, Mrs. Don Smith; treasurer, Marie Meredith; teacher, Mrs. Maude Holcomb; assistant teacher, Mrs. Dean Smith.
Leader Mrs. Gregg was re-elected at the branch business meeting and appointed officers who were retained in office are: Mrs. Bruce Kritzman, friendly visitor; Mrs. Maude Holcomb, assistant friendly visitor; Mrs. Jim Doerr, cradle roll chairman, and Mrs. Floyd McIntosh, armed services and college personnel chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Kritzman spent from Thursday to Monday at their cabin near Sterling where Mr. Kritzman hunted deer.

Mike Wrobel of Detroit came Friday, Nov. 15, to John Mika's for deer hunting. Mrs. Wrobel came Wednesday and they returned home Saturday.

LuAnn Kennedy spent Sunday with Debbie Gunn of Brown City. The girls met at the 1967 State 4-H show at Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kritzman and Lillian Dunlap were Friday supper guests of William Evo of Madison Heights and attended the Ice Follies at the Olympia. Peggy Fleming, Olympic gold medal winner, was the star attraction.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mika Jr. of Detroit spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Mika Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Brown of Cass City.

Mrs. Bud Pomeroy, daughters Linda, Joan, Donna and Mrs. Charles Fackler of Reeso attended a pink and blue shower Wednesday evening for Mrs. William Pomeroy of Saginaw. Evergreen 4-H members taking recreation project will meet Friday evening, Nov. 29, at the Emerson Kennedy home.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kritzman and family (except Kurt) were Sunday dinner guests of the Bruce Kritzmans. Kurt was deer hunting with the Don DeLong.

Ken Kennedy has undergone more surgery but is recovering satisfactorily.

Clare McQueen spent from Thursday night to Monday afternoon at the Clark Dunlap cabin near St. Helen, deer hunting. He

got a six-pointer. Mrs. McQueen and baby stayed with her mother, Mrs. Clark Dunlap of Minden City.

Mr. and Mrs. George Krause were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Bruce Kritzman home. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Pomeroy and Nancy were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Pomeroy and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fackler and family of Frankenmuth.

Mrs. Mauriece Duncan of Marlette spent Monday with Mrs. William Gilbrils.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hendrick and Chuck were Sunday afternoon visitors of the Floyd Lewises of Unionville.

Don Eckel of Flint was deer

hunting Tuesday and Wednesday at the Jack Dunlap farm. He got a spikehorn Wednesday. The Eckels also spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap, Sunday afternoon visitors at the Dunlap home were Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith and family and Mrs. Leroy Magel and girls of Caro.

Mrs. Willard Kroetch and sons, Billy and Chuck, were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Gilbrils.

Mrs. Mary Hendrick visited Mr. and Mrs. William Ware at the Leo Ware home in Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kritzman spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kritzman and boys.

The Want Ads are newsw too.

Winter months are Leonard Premium 500 months



Leonard Premium 500
It's a great gasoline

Premium 500 ice-proofs your carburetor, fuel line and tank. So you can forget about freeze-ups... no matter how frigid the weather. Starts faster, too. Because Leonard Premium 500 is computer-blended with a special additive that will make your engine act like it's down south. Try a tankful soon. You can depend on Leonard.

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75% Orlon, 25% Nylon
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LADIES' NYLON HOSE

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FIRST QUALITY
Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2

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MEN'S WHITE SHIRTS

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Permanent Press Only \$2.98
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Plain Colors:
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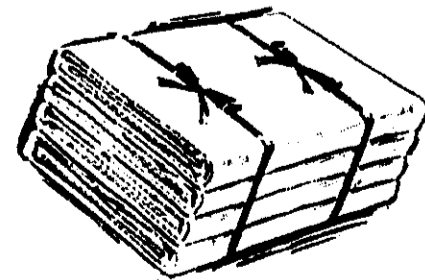
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Printed Pillow Cases Pr. \$1.00

FEDERATED

Cass City

Deford News

Mrs. Clark Zinnecker Phone 872-2572

Tuesday evening, Nov. 26, at eight o'clock, The Good Neighbors Club was to meet at the Deford Town Hall. Lesson was a painting demonstration with shading and on fabric material. Anyone is welcome. Kenneth Novak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Novak, spent three days in Saginaw Osteopathic Hospital last week after a bout with a power saw in school shop Monday morning. He has a fractured middle finger on his left hand. It is not known if the finger will be stiff.

Rev. and Mrs. David Altman and family left Sunday afternoon for a two-week vacation trip. They will pick up Mrs. Altman's brother, Dr. William Nice, at South Bend, Ind. From there they plan to visit her folks, Rev. and Mrs. Roscoe Nice and family at Cookson Hills Christian School at Kansas, Oklahoma. En route home they will visit her grandmother, Mrs. Irene Nice, at Appalachian Christian Village in Johnson City, Tenn., call on Mr. and Mrs. Don Crain in Findlay, Ohio, and stop overnight with Mr. Altman's folks, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Altman, at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Among those who came to attend the funeral of Eldon Bruce were Mr. and Mrs. Clare Collins and daughter Phyllis of Three Oaks; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Collins of St. Joseph; Mrs. Albert DeKoster and daughter of Plainwell; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lossing and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sangster of Pontiac; Mr. and Mrs. Audley Horner of Highland; Mrs. Myrtle Sangster, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ferguson and daughter Phoebe, Rev. and Mrs. Howard Woodard, all of Lapeer; Rev. and Mrs. George Getchel of Farwell; Mr. and Mrs. Chancey Tallman of Port Huron; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ferguson of Freeland; Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Baerwolf, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stewart, Mrs. Osburn, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ball, all of Sandusky; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Karr of St. Clair Shores; Kenneth Williams and Earl Kursinski, both of Brown City; Mr. and Mrs. Young Moore of Utica; Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Stafford of Gilford, and William Patch of Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Thompson and family of Marlette were Sunday dinner guests of her mother, Mrs. Lillie Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry McCaslin and son of Rochester were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Amanda McArthur. Mrs. McArthur accompanied them home to be with her families over the Thanksgiving holiday.

Mrs. Joe Pentowski and daughter Mary of Detroit spent the week end and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Woiden and Mrs. Archie McCullum of Lapeer were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woiden Jr. and Mrs. Frank Woiden Sr.

Sp/5 Russell Coleman of Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, expects to be home for Thanksgiving. He will receive his discharge.

Mr. and Mrs. David Parrish and family of Cass City were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hurd. The occasion was Dave's birthday.

The Ladies Club and Bible Study Group of the Novesta Church of Christ will meet with Mrs. Gordon Holcomb Monday evening, Dec. 2, at eight o'clock. The lesson leader is Mrs. Harold Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Holcomb and family of Detroit were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Holcomb.

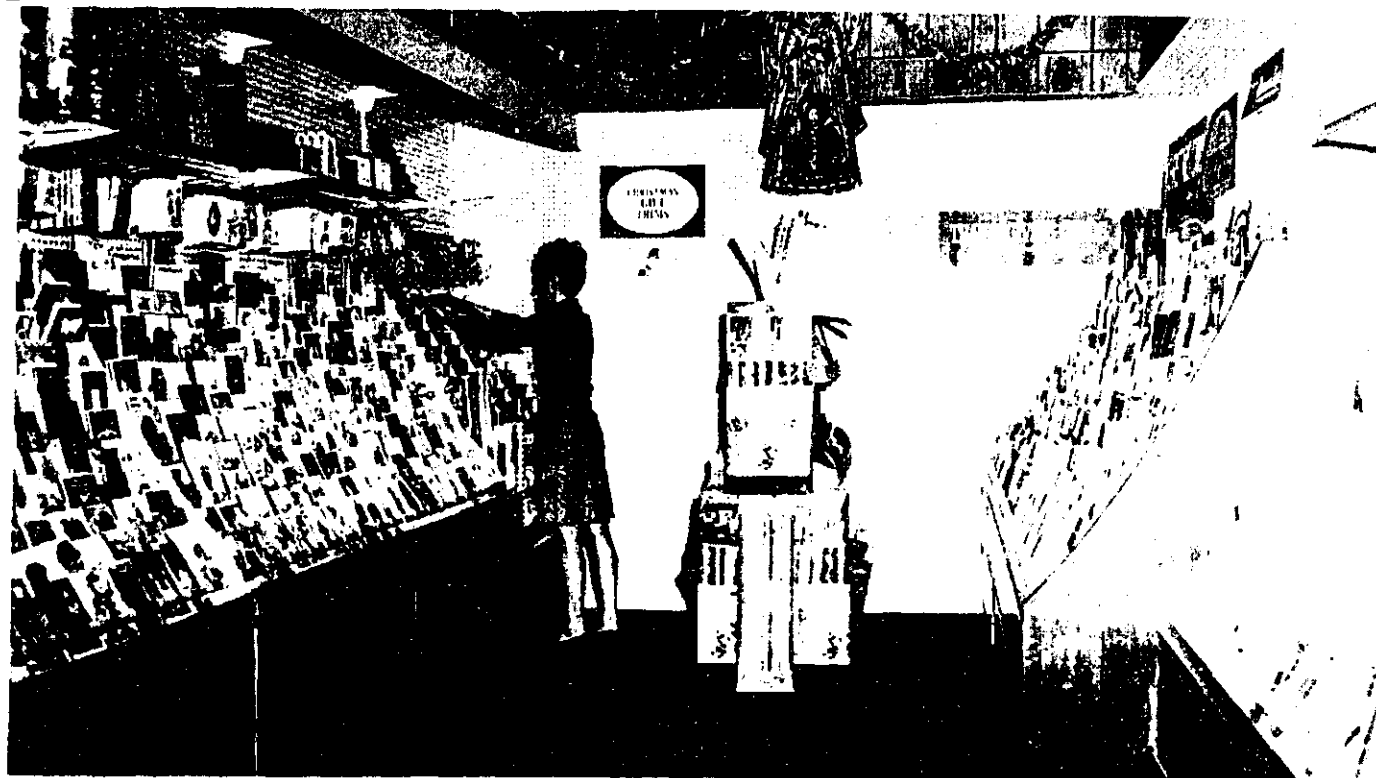
Mr. and Mrs. Bud Peasley, Chuck and Ray were Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Zinnecker.

Jim Walmsley of Flint was a Saturday guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Setton and family of Oxford were Sunday dinner guests and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Setton and family of Decker and Mrs. Richard Sugden and family of Cass City were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Kapala.

IT'S A COLORFUL CHRISTMAS AT WOOD REXALL

To Celebrate Our Expansion we have a RCA COLOR TV for one of our customers STOP IN and REGISTER as often as you like. It is our way of saying THANKS!



The New Card Shop is complete and overflowing with things for Christmas, the new back entrance is open and the welcome mat is out.

OVER 100 DIFFERENT Assortments of CHRISTMAS CARDS

Including **BONANZA BOX** 40 cards for \$1.00 Wood Rexall for the best selection



JIG SAW PUZZLES For All Ages 100's to Choose From **29¢**

STATIONERY FOR GIFTS Wide selection from **59¢** Also Christmas Notes

CHRISTMAS LIGHTS 7 LIGHT INDOOR Reg. 1.39 **99¢** 15 LIGHT OUTDOOR Reg. 2.99 **\$1.99** Also GE New Miniatures in stock Wood Rexall For The Right Price

FITTED TRAVEL CASES Nice Price Range

Desert Flower **HAND and BODY LOTION** 1/2 Price Special 4.00 Size **\$2.00** In Plastic

SEE WHAT \$1.00 BUYS!

STOP IN and BROWSE The \$1.00 COUNTER Great For Solving Problems

GIFT WRAP Quality At Sale Prices

4 ROLL PACKS **63¢** 6 ROLL FOIL Reg. 1.98 **\$1.11** 3 Roll Foil or Reg. 98¢ **79¢** **MATCHING TAG and RIBBONS** In Every Combination 25 BOWS Beats Making Them **99¢**

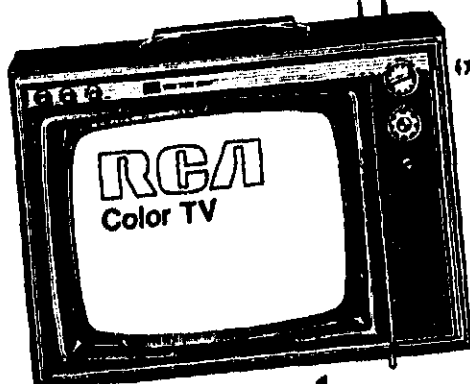
SNOW GLOBES 39¢

CHRISTMAS LAY-AWAYS \$1.00 Holds Any Gift

CAMERAS? NATURALLY!!! Wood's is the Kodak dealer in Cass City.

\$1.00 TOY SPECIALS SILLY PUTTY **69¢** PLAY DOH GLOW GLOBES 3 NEAT VALUES KIDS LOVE!

MOST COMPLETE COSMETIC, LEATHER and JEWELRY SELECTIONS IN THE AREA, PRICED RIGHT FOR YOU GIFTS FROM 15¢ to \$25.00



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Store Hours Mon., Wed., Fri. 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. Tues., Thurs., Sat. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sunday 9-1 Alternating

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SELL IT BUY IT TRADE IT THE EASY WAY....

WITH **CHRONICLE A-C-T-I-O-N LINERS**

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GETTING UP NIGHTS MAKES MANY FEEL OLD Common Kidney or Bladder Irritations make many men and women feel tense and nervous from frequent burning or itching urination night and day. Secondly, you may lose sleep and have headache, backache and feel older, tired, depressed. In such cases, CYS-TEX usually brings relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in acid urine and quickly easing pain. Get CYS-TEX at drugists.