

Cass City 'Meals on Wheels' program faces financial pinch

By Jim Ketchum

A new Human Development Commission-sponsored program designed to provide meals for needy persons in Cass City is in jeopardy of closing down unless new funding is found to keep it going beyond July 31.

The program, "Meals on Wheels," currently provides 28 meals a week for needy Cass City residents. The program began in early March and is aimed at senior citizens age 60 and over who are housebound or limited either by a medical condition or who are unable to shop for groceries and prepare their own meals.

It also helps persons who, because of loneliness, have no desire to prepare a well-bal-

anced meal.

Now the program, judged a success by its organizers, may have to close down unless it finds the funding it needs to keep going. According to Earl Whittaker Jr., Cass City, coordinator of the local Meals on Wheels program, at least \$3,600 will be needed to keep the food coming for the next 12 months.

Whittaker explained Meals on Wheels is not limited to Cass City alone. The program began last February and operates out of five sites, using hospital cafeterias for food preparation. The five sites include Hills and Dales General Hospital, Deckerville Community Hospital, Harbor Beach Community Hospital, McKenzie Memorial Hos-

pital, Sandusky, and Scheurer Hospital in Pigeon.

Whittaker said hospitals were chosen to prepare meals because costs could be kept low and distribution is relatively easy.

To keep all five sites going another 12 months, officials estimate it will cost \$18,000.

Begun with a \$10,000 grant from the federal government funneled through HDC in Caro, organizers call the program a success. In Cass City, 11 persons are getting at least one well-balanced meal a day.

Whittaker explained six persons receive meals Monday, Wednesday and Friday, while five others receive meals Tuesdays and Thurs-

CRITERIA

While age is a criterion, it isn't the only one. Whittaker, who heads up the Cass City volunteer effort as a volunteer himself, explained persons just home from the hospital, for instance, who need help on a temporary basis, can be helped, too.

"Eventually, we'd like to establish the program so that persons could come on and go off the program as their needs changed," Whittaker said. "Because when someone goes off, that makes room for another needy person."

So far, the response in Cass City has been encouraging, Whittaker said. Initial recipients of Meals on Wheels were referred to HDC by area ministers. Since beginning

with three persons in March, the program now feeds 11.

There could be room for more if the funding were available. Upper limits are set at around 40, due to limited facilities at the hospital kitchen.

All meals are free of charge to recipients. "We haven't taken a dime from anyone, even though we've had some of our people offer to pay," Ms. Karen Kopka, outreach worker for HDC explained.

PRIDE AND HUNGER

Making the program work presents a number of problems, not the least of which is the pride of recipients.

"We can't infringe on people's pride," Ms. Kopka

Concluded on page 14.



MRS. EDWARD BERGMAN, a volunteer driver for the Cass City Meals on Wheels program is shown picking up a supply of meals for delivery. The program faces a financial crunch by the end of July if no new funding is found.

CASS CITY CHRONICLE

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Twenty Cents

SECTION A

TWENTY-TWO PAGES



HERE'S CORN that's lots more than knee high by the Fourth of July—at least the way Katie Ketchum of 6425 Seventh St., measures it. For six-month-old Katie, the corn was better than head high. This photo not only illustrates corn height, but it's also a sneaky way for news editor Jim Ketchum to get his daughter's picture in the paper.

Congressman criticizes canning lid crunch

Local retailers agree it's nearly impossible to sell canning lids and rings without selling jars. The combination kits must be bought as a unit, owners say.

Last week, U.S. Rep. J. Bob Traxler said either manufacturers or distributors may be forcing the sale of jar and lid combinations to home canners who can't buy the lids separately.

Traxler told the House Small Business Committee's subcommittee it should investigate the marketing practices of home canning manufacturers, charging that the firms may be exploiting the current canning supply shortage.

A check with Cass City retailers reveals lid and jar combinations are all that are available and that these are scarce.

Harry Lenda, owner of the IGA Foodliner, puts much of the blame on a long-term shortage that dates back more than two years. "I've gotten one case of lids and rings alone in the last year," Lenda said. "They just aren't available."

Lenda cited an article in the May 17 National Observer about the canning lid crunch. According to Ball Corp. executives, demand for rings and lids fell off from the end

of World War II until early 1973, when food prices began to skyrocket.

Suddenly, home canning became attractive again and sales soared.

Ball officials say the suddenness of the upsurge resulted in a shortage of canning supplies that also saw customers hoarding what few rings and lids there were.

Company officials say they need a lead time of at least 18 months on the machines used to manufacture lids. They claim production has been increased by over 30 per cent from 1974 totals.

Officials defended an 18-month lead time needed for lid production because of the process involved. The underside of each lid is coated with a special enamel that permits the lid's use with any kind of fruit or vegetable. The enamel is encircled by a rubber-like plastic ring that bonds the lid to the top of the jar.

Each machine that manufactures lids costs \$1 million, Ball officials say.

Machines reportedly operate 24 hours a day.

WHY NO LIDS?

If the machines are going full tilt, why then are there no lids in Cass City for sale? A company spokesman said

that in late winter the lids are shipped to Florida where home canning begins early.

Then, as summer approaches, the lids are shipped to more northerly states until finally they end up in northern states such as Michigan.

It is estimated that the industry will turn out 1.6 billion lids in addition to the lids that will accompany new jars.

Rep. Traxler does not buy this explanation entirely.

"Many of my constituents believe that the oversupply of combination units and the marketing practices that seem to be pushing these units are an attempt by the companies to reap the higher profits of these units," Traxler said.

Traxler claims the three major firms making home canning sets have projected a demand for new lid and jar combinations at about 300 million units this year, but the firms planned production of about 400 million combination units.

"People are being forced by the 'shortage' to buy the jars and lids in order to get just the lids. They must buy jars they don't want and don't need," the Bay City Democrat said.

Traxler said if manufacturers are consciously producing

Concluded on page 14.

Owen-Gage property transfer fight provokes gag rule

A discussion of continuing property transfer requests in the Owen-Gage School District and efforts to stop them erupted into a heated exchange between board members and a group of citizens that eventually saw a three-minute gag rule imposed during a special meeting Wednesday night, June 25.

The exchange was sparked following a report from Supt. Glenn Sanford regarding legal efforts by the board to reverse State Board of Education action that transferred over \$1.3 million in property to the Laker School district in early June.

Sanford said briefs are being filed in Huron County Circuit Court naming Gerald Ellenbaum in the Laker transfer and Keith Goslin, Gagetown, along with the State Board as defendants.

Goslin represents a group of Gagetown area residents petitioning to be transferred to the Cass City district.

The Owen-Gage Board is asking that the Laker transfer be reversed and that no other properties be allowed out of the district.

A show-cause hearing is scheduled later this month in the case.

James Belk, a Grant township resident petitioning to transfer to Cass City, asked the board if they planned to fight every transfer that might come along.

"How far are you going to go?" Belk asked. "Will you fight them all? When are you going to call a halt to it?"

Kenneth Wissner, Owen-Gage, suggested the board let those property owners go who want out and let the remainder build the district. This led to a protracted argument that prompted trustee Jack Brinkman to move that all debate from the floor be limited to three minutes.

"You're going to have to listen to me a lot longer than three minutes, Jack," Wissner shot back.

The resolution passed 3-2, with trustees Eldon Dietzel and Fred Cooley voting no. Board member Ron Reinhardt abstained, favoring five minutes' discussion from the floor. Trustee Mrs. Mary Downing was absent.

By the same vote, the board passed another resolution limiting the gag rule to that night's meeting only.

A hearing on the three latest transfers was scheduled Monday in Bad Axe. Two parcels are petitioning to go to Laker and a third in Grant township, to Cass City.

The larger Goslin transfer is presently on appeal to the State Board of Education. The board voted 4-2 to deny these latest transfers, with Dietzel and Cooley casting dissenting votes.

OWENDALE SEPTIC SYSTEM

A new Owen-Gage High School building can be constructed using the existing sewage disposal system in Owendale, state officials have ruled.

Supt. Sanford reported a ruling from the Department

of Natural Resources states that under a 1974 disposal permit issued to the village of Owendale, the school can continue to use its present system for a new building.

"After six months on this thing, we finally found out we didn't need any permit in the first place," a disgusted Sanford said.

Sanford reported that a plan to close off the third floor of the 1913 building and make

minimal repairs to the rest of the structure would probably cost between \$10,000 and \$15,000, according to an estimate from the State Fire Marshall's office.

Sanford said this kind of expense is not in the proposed budget and probably couldn't be covered by the one additional mill for operation that voters okayed at the recent school election.

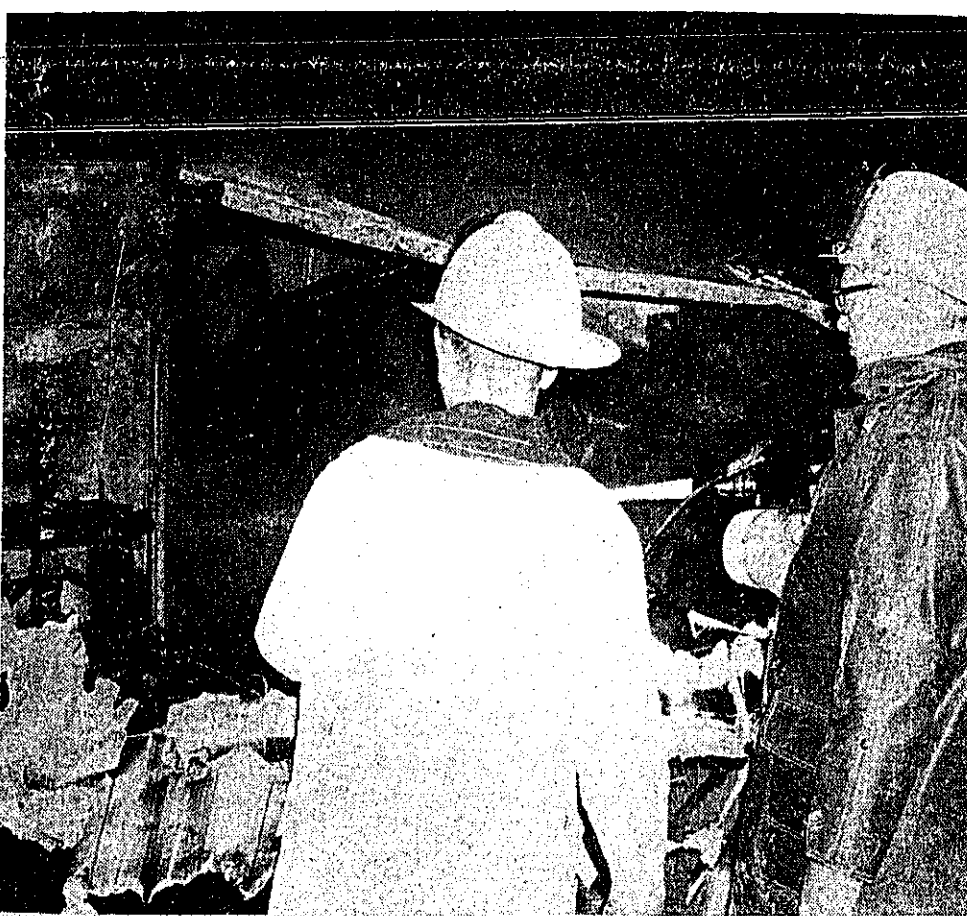
He hinted that a special

millage request of one mill might be needed before the start of school.

LIGHTS

All repair work to the field lights has been completed, Sanford reported, and was awaiting final approval from the state electrical inspector last week.

The board approved a move to withhold final pay-



AN ELECTRICAL MALFUNCTION was blamed for a fire that destroyed a mobile home on Shabbona Road eight and one-quarter miles southeast of Cass City early Tuesday morning. Here, Fire Chief Jim Jezewski and Jerome Root Jr. are shown looking over the damage. (Neitzel Photo).

Transfers nixed at hearing

Three property transfer requests involving Owen-Gage District residents were turned down at a special meeting of the Huron Intermediate Board of Education held Monday night in Bad Axe.

The largest transfer request involved a parcel of land valued at \$299,100 in sections 14, 15, 16, 21 and 22 of Grant township petitioning to go to Cass City. This move was defeated 5-4, on a vote of the combined Huron-Tuscola Intermediate Boards.

A second request to transfer three parcels in section 10 of Grant township to the Laker School District involving four children was defeated 3-1. State equalized valuation of the land is \$13,500.

The third transfer request involved four parcels of property in Brookfield township. The board tied 2-2 on the move, defeating it.

According to acting Owen-Gage Supt. James Barr, the petitioners may file an appeal with the State Board of Education.

If you're between 14 and 21, part of a family of four and your family earns less than \$5,000 per year, you may be eligible for a new summer work program approved Thursday by the Thumb Area Manpower Consortium.

The Consortium approved funding the program at a meeting held near Cass City with \$307,435 in federal monies. Called SPEDY (Summer Program for Economically Disadvantaged Youth), the program will be administered through the Human Development Commission in Caro.

Officials explained openings for 425 young persons who qualify will be available in the program. To date, around 200 have been filled, according to Roy Allen, former Consortium Director. Allen, who is still on the Consortium payroll as ad-

ministrator of this program, said total wages paid participants should total \$231,052.

The SPEDY program originally got under way June 16. Thursday's action technically allocated an additional grant of \$124,000 and made room for over 100 additional positions.

Allen said the program will involve work experience to a large degree, but could also entail counseling and some education. Part of its thrust is to encourage the disadvantaged person to stay in school, Allen explained.

Those eligible are determined by an income level formula. A family of four may not exceed \$5050 to be eligible. For each member over four, the limit is raised by \$800, Allen said.

A family financial statement is also required before a

person is eligible. Allen said these can generally be processed within 24 hours. The program runs through August 31.

Persons interested in the program should contact the Human Development Commission in Caro at 673-6153, Allen said. Young persons both in school and out of school are eligible, he said.

OTHER BUSINESS

In other business, consortium members approved a new tentative budget for 1975-76 totaling \$45,640 under Title I of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act. Another \$7,000 for administration is expected under Title III.

Board members also discussed a possible salary

increase for its secretary, Cheryl Schuette. Miss Schuette is already an employee of Huron county, and a wage hike raised questions with Arnold Schweitzer, Huron county commissioner.

Schuette feared a raise for Miss Schuette would put her above other Huron county employees in her classification.

Director Frank Lenard explained the Consortium was already on record to pay the increase and that it probably should. The board accepted the recommendation.

The board also voted to transfer Roy Allen's salary to Title III funding, since he will be working with those funds only until he leaves the consortium later this year. Allen presently earns \$15,000 per year.

Cass City Social and Personal Items

Mrs. Reva Little
Phone 872-3698



Mrs. Harold D. Sweeney

St. John's Catholic church, Uby, was the setting for the Saturday wedding of Helen Jane Pawloski and Harold Dale Sweeney. Rev. Fr. Stanley Surman, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church, Parisville, officiated at the 2:00 p.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pawloski of Ruth. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dolan Sweeney of Uby. The bride wore a floor-length gown of polyester satin with fitted bodice, A-line skirt and chapel-length train. Full length sleeves were gathered, and a veil trimmed to match the gown completed the ensemble.

Maid of honor was Cindy Pawloski, sister of the bride. She wore a halter-style gown of blue flowered nylon with ruffled skirt and matching short jacket with flared short sleeves.

Bridesmaids were Marilyn Sweeney, sister of the groom,

of Uby, Mary Maurer, friend of the bride, of Uby and Sheri Pawloski, niece of the bride, of Greenbush, Mich.

Best man was Howard Sweeney, brother of the bridegroom, of Uby. Groomsmen were Lynn Sweeney, brother of the groom, of Uby, Ron Walsh, friend of the groom, of Uby and Steve Pawloski, nephew of the bride, of Tawas.

Church decorations included two white mums on the altar.

Terry Dekoski was organist and James Braun was soloist. A reception for 200 families was held following the ceremony at the Pigeon VFW Hall.

The bride is employed as a secretary at Huron County Probate Court in Bad Axe. The bridegroom is an employee of Pinney State Bank, Cass City.

Following a wedding trip in Pennsylvania, the couple will reside in Bad Axe.

The Cass City Art Club met June 18 at the home of Mrs. Isabel Martin in Uby, following a dinner at Fraser Presbyterian church. The group planned a July picnic to be held at the village park. Cards were played during the afternoon. One visitor was present.

Ken and Linda Eisinger and baby, Estee Lyn, are on vacation from Marco Island, Florida, for three weeks.

Mrs. Beatrice (Koepfen) Zoller of Grand Rapids died there recently. Survivors include several stepchildren and one brother, Lyle Koepfen.

Mr. and Mrs. William Patch enjoyed a barbecue at the Bob Hennessey home Thursday.

Mrs. Anna Yorko is spending the week with friends in Imlay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiles Keller of West Lafayette, Ind., spent from Friday night till Sunday with her mother and brother, May and Carl Schell. Saturday, the Schells and the Kellers attended the Cooper reunion at Marlette. Saturday evening the Kellers were callers at the Frank Hutchinson home.

The Progressive class of Salem UM church will meet Thursday evening, July 10, at the Pigeon River camp ground. In case of inclement weather, the meeting will be held at the Dale Buehrly home.

ENGAGED



LOU ANN STOVER

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stover of Cass City announce the engagement of their daughter, Lou Ann, to Buck Maloney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Maloney of Lum.

An October wedding is being planned.

Rev. and Mrs. Jerry Knoblet and son Donald of Elkhart, Ind., arrived late Sunday to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knoblet.

Dale Buehrly was surprised Friday evening when friends brought a cooperative dinner to celebrate his 40th birthday.

Forty-six attended. Following dinner, games were played and prizes in games went to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Battel, Lori Fredericks, Mrs. Dave Loomis and Michael Loomis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher Sr. visited Mr. and Mrs. John Shagena of rural Uby, Sunday evening.

Lance Cpl. Delbert Englehart and his bride, the former Donna Jean Kill of Vassar, left June 18 for Camp LeJeune, N.C., where he is stationed with the Marine Corps. They were married June 14 at the Novesta Church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Englehart held open house Sunday afternoon for Mr. and Mrs. William Englehart to celebrate the couple's 35th wedding anniversary. William Englehart and Mary Hillman were married at the Novesta Church of Christ parsonage. Nearly 50 guests attended the celebration Sunday.

Brenda Kay Roberts of Center Line and Robin Pelton of Warren were callers Monday at the home of Mrs. Arthur Little, en route home after spending the week end at Caseville.

Mrs. Harland Lounsbury attended the funeral of a cousin, Mrs. Chester Hutchinson in Caro, Tuesday.

Harland Lounsbury sustained injuries Saturday at his farm home when he was pinned between a wagon loaded with hay and the barn. He was still in Hills and Dales General Hospital Tuesday morning.

Knoblets mark 30th anniversary

About 30 relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knoblet Sunday afternoon to help them celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary. The affair was arranged by his sister, Mrs. Archie Dorman of Snover. Out-of-town guests were present from Charlevoix.

Fred Knoblet and Miss Eva Pearce were married June 29, 1945 at Uby by Rev. M.R. Vender. Rev. and Mrs. Vender attended the anniversary party.

They are the parents of three sons, James of Seattle, Wash.; Rev. Jerry of Elkhart, Ind., and Timothy, a student at Albion College. They also have one grandchild.

Services held Wednesday for Augusta Brown

Funeral services were held Wednesday in Gaylord for Miss Augusta (Gussy) Brown, 47, who died Saturday at Hills and Dales General Hospital, following a long illness.

She was born Feb. 20, 1928, in Gaylord. She came to Cass City in 1968 from Lapeer and resided with the John D. Palmer family.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian church of Cass City.

She is survived by one brother, William Gray, and one aunt, Mrs. John (Carrie) Coules of Gaylord. She was preceded in death by her mother, Mrs. Idabelle Style.

Funeral services were held Tuesday from Little's Funeral Home with Rev. Melvin R. Vender, pastor emeritus of the First Presbyterian church of Cass City, officiating.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at the Walker-Bates Funeral Home in Gaylord, with Rev. Dewayne Summers, pastor of the Gaylord United Methodist church, officiating.

Interment was in Fairview cemetery, Gaylord.

Mrs. Frank Storm Jr. of rural Unionville was guest of honor Saturday at a noon luncheon and baby shower at the home of Mrs. Harold Craig. Co-hostess was Mrs. Paul Craig. Twenty relatives attended from Flint, Frankemuth, Fairgrove, Caro, Unionville and Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Barnes and two sons from Hawaii, who spent last week in Cass City, joined the Greenleaf families for a picnic Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ed Greenleaf. The Barnes family, Mrs. Ed Greenleaf and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Greenleaf were breakfast guests Thursday morning of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Greenleaf at Caro.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Buehrly, son Don and daughter Esther, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Buehrly and family and Mrs. Isla Cook enjoyed a picnic Sunday at the park on M-53 to celebrate the birthdays of Lawrence and Dale Buehrly and the 46th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Buehrly.

Mrs. Lyle Lounsbury accompanied Mrs. Cecil Barrigar of Unionville and Mrs. Robert Joiner of Bay City to Frankfort, Thursday.

Mrs. Marie Keeney Pepley of Grand Blanc and a friend from Livonia visited friends in Cass City, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McArthur spent from Tuesday until Thursday with Mrs. Howard Law at Sand Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kritzman and family of Millersburg, Ind., were in Cass City for the week end to attend the Murphy-O'Dell wedding. Mrs. Howard Loomis accompanied them home to Millersburg.

The New Freedom singers presented a program Saturday evening at Salem UM church. Sally Loomis was their accompanist. The offering of the evening will be used to help finance youth attendance at the Bay Shore camp this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Loomis and family were in Flint Sunday afternoon to attend open house at the William Weatherhead home for Susan Weatherhead, a recent high school graduate.

Mr. and Mrs. William Martus Sr. attended the steam show from Friday until Sunday at Wauseon, Ohio, and en route home had dinner with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Zielke and children at Battle Creek.

75 attend Hills and Dales General Hospital

Born June 29 to Mr. and Mrs. John Adamczyk of Kingston, a girl.

Father-Son event Sunday

The annual Father and Son breakfast of St. Michael's church, Wilmot, was held June 22 with 75 fathers and sons attending. Each was given a carnation boutonniere.

Named father of the year was Constatine Adamczyk of Caro. Paul Engels of Romulus was the father who came the longest distance. Mike Bastion was the youngest son present.

Ed Lewicki of Kingston, with five sons, was the father with the most sons present. Joseph Marz of Snover was the father with three generations present.

Chairpersons in charge were Mary Ann Megge and Karen Haven.

Marriage Licenses

Jerry Michael Makinen, 22, of Mt. Pleasant and Kathy Renee Foss, 22, of Caro. Timothy John Haley, 22, of Vassar and Janice Ann Osgerby, 21, of Caro.

Edmond Henry Rudy, 20, of Caro and Vicki Lee Brinker, 20, of Attica.

Donald Dwight Sowden, 34, of Deford and Gwen Marie Kurtz, 25, of Utica.

Norman Dewey Armstrong, 19, of Caro and Constance Marie Thorp, 19, of Caro.

Bruce Alan Wright, 20, of Caro and Donna Elizabeth Rogers, 19, of Caro.

Daryl Lynn Winter, 18, of Akron and Maureen Kay McCloy, 19, of Fairgrove.

Douglas Brian O'Dell, 22, of Cass City and Kristine Elizabeth Murphy, 19, of Cass City.

John Marvin Lawrence, 29, of Caro and Linda Sue Ashmun, 29, of Caro.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Perry were Sunday guests of Miss Doris Hinkley at Birch Run.

Mrs. Roger Karr, Scott and Kimberly of Midland spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fritz.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Neitzel were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Ketchum and Kathryn.

Mrs. Douglas Harvey of Sterling-Heights visited her mother, Mrs. Irma Hicks, Thursday. Mrs. Harvey and Mrs. Hicks were dinner guests at the Ronald Geiger home.

Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Barth and children, Lisa and David, arrived Monday from East Lyme, Conn., to visit Mrs. Barth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Perry. Dr. and Mrs. Barth left Wednesday for Europe where they will spend several weeks. Their children remained here in the care of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry.

Gerald Fritz of Stevens Point, Wis., and Tom Fritz of Mayville spent June 20 and 21 with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fritz.

Miss DeeEllen Albee of Warren came Saturday to attend the Murphy-O'Dell wedding and spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Albee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall attended the Register of Deeds convention, held at Mackinac Island June 22-25. They also visited relatives at the Soo Friday night, June 20.

The Rev. and Mrs. James Van Dellen will leave Thursday for Anaheim, Calif., where they will attend the national convention of the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod. Mr. Van Dellen is pastoral delegate of the Thumb West Circuit of the Michigan District.

Peter Kessler will accompany Mr. and Mrs. James Van Dellen to California where he will visit with friends of the Anthony Klopp family.

The annual Vance reunion was held at Cass City Recreational Park Sunday. A potluck dinner was held at 1:00 p.m. Games were played and prizes awarded. Eighty-eight persons were present. The oldest couple was Mr. and Mrs. Neil Vance of Pontiac. Wilda Miller was elected president and Blanche Copeland secretary for the coming year. The group plan to meet at the park next year.

Hills and Dales General Hospital

Born June 29 to Mr. and Mrs. John Adamczyk of Kingston, a girl.

PATIENTS LISTED MONDAY, JUNE 30, WERE:

Mrs. Vera Aubuchon, Michael Church, Mrs. Genevieve Erla and Mrs. Gertrude Falkenhagen of Cass City;

Mrs. Oscar Hendrick of Kinde; Herbert Gekeler of Saginaw;

Clyde Hyatt and Mrs. Ella Beutler of Flint;

Mrs. Lloyd Brown of Caro; Mrs. John Warack of Sebewaing;

Mrs. Vera Cannon of Marlette; Bertram Partlo of Akron;

Clark Jackson of Uby; Karen Hall of Deford;

Pamela Merry and Otto Dorland of Decker;

Mrs. Inez Campbell, Mrs. Donald Bolzman, Mrs. Loren Ewald and Holly Hahn of Unionville;

Mrs. Frank Zagorski of Reese;

Mrs. Ida Nixon and John Miklovich of Gagetown;

Jason Stover of Kingston; Harold McAlpine and George Wruble of Snover.

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Week-end guests at the Ivan Tracy home, who came to attend the Murphy-O'Dell wedding, were Mr. and Mrs. Ray O'Dell and family of Carleton, Mr. and Mrs. Theo O'Dell and family of Milan and Mrs. Theo O'Dell's sister, Miss Alicia Curio of Taylor, Mrs. Daisy Kerbyson of Dearborn Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett O'Dell of Pentwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beardsley had as guests from Saturday to Monday, cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alward of Komoko, Ont., and Mrs. Beardsley's sister, Sarah Collins of Marlette.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Guild, their grandchildren Henry and Dawn Geer of Caro and Mrs. Guild's mother, Mrs. Eva Bair attended the Smith family reunion held at Sebewaing, Saturday. Henry and Dawn Geer spent the week end in Cass City.

Theo Hendrick had as week-end guests who came to attend the Murphy-O'Dell wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwell Kelly of New Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Chamberlain and family of Romulus.

David Little took Karen Little, Becky Nye, Becky Speirs, Linda Arroyo and Susan Schott to Rock Lake near Vestaburg Sunday where they stayed to attend Church of Christ youth camp this week. Attending the camp last week were Kurt and Suzanne Little, Lisa Ware and Allen Pratt.

Rev. Howard Woodard preached in the morning and evening services Sunday at the Novesta Church of Christ in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Harold Prong. The Prongs are in Toronto, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harris, Mrs. M.C. McLellan, Mrs. Alvah Hillman and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Damm enjoyed dinner together in Bay City, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Scheidt and daughters of Reed City, who came to attend the Murphy-O'Dell wedding, were guests Saturday of Mrs. Howard Loomis and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Geiger and son Scott visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Geiger at Caseville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Keating and Miss Caroline Keating of Detroit visited Mrs. R.D. Keating Sunday when they came to attend the Eastern Star meeting which honored life members.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Borsenik and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Borsenik visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harbec.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harbec attended a graduation party for Mike Siradakis at Flint, Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Franklin Smith and children were Sunday guests of Mrs. Elsie Thompson and Georgia.

Mason-O'Dell vows spoken

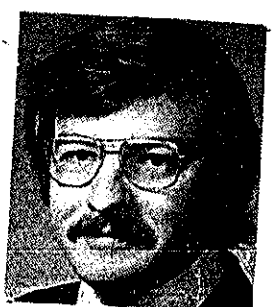
Arvin C. O'Dell, son of a former Cass City resident, Dr. Carson S. O'Dell, and Miss Deborah Mason were united in marriage Saturday, June 21, in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Relatives from Caro and Cass City attended the ceremony which was held at the Landmark Baptist church in Cincinnati.

The couple will reside in South Carolina where the bridegroom is presently employed.

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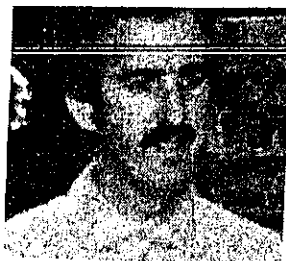


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The U.S. Supreme Court ruled unanimously it is illegal for lawyers to fix their prices. That same week, most of the doctors in my favorite town, in concert, raised the price of office calls.

How come Dr. Welby can do what Petrocelli can't?

No honest lawyer (that's not redundant) will deny his profession has been violating the Sherman Anti-Trust Act. This act forbids frisbee manufacturers, for instance, from getting together at lunch and agreeing no frisbee shall be wholesaled for less than \$2 each, even if it costs only 25 cents each to make them. Thus price competition is effectively removed from the marketplace and a lot of kids are forced to smoke pot because they can't afford frisbees.

Since before Perry Mason, bar associations have established "minimum fees" to be charged by area lawyers. So much per divorce, so much per tax return, so much per rape, etc. It was OK to charge more than the minimum, just so long as the total fee did not equal an amount twice the assessed valuation of the state in which the lawyer practiced.

But it was another thing for a greedy young lawyer to charge less than the amount suggested by his peers. The penalty varied from state to state. In some areas the offending lawyer was merely

ostracized by his local bar association, thus forcing him to play golf by himself and to show up for trial needlessly because no one would tell him his client died 2 years earlier.

The severest penalty on record was slapped on a lawyer who discounted a divorce fee simply because his client became a widow 10 minutes after she hired him. The poor guy's fellow lawyers ganged up and elected him district judge, thus cutting his income by 96 per cent.

It is lovely that the Supreme Court has ruled this price fixing is illegal. But if the idea is to save the consumer money, the court must go further. Lawyers must be allowed to advertise. What's the sense in having a sale on zoning appeals if no one knows about it? Lawyers should push their services the same way McDonald sells hamburgers. There is more than one way to give yourself a break today. Find yourself a drive-in lawyer who knows how to prepare wills ahead of time and keep them warm. All you need do is fill in the blanks, as easy as adding ketchup.

Bar associations object to advertising because, they say, it is degrading to professional people. It is to laugh. Almost everyone convicted in the Watergate mess was a lawyer. Nixon and Agnew are lawyers. In my

hometown, a lawyer admitted he hadn't filed his income tax return for 10 years. A Mich. Supreme Court justice has stepped down while being investigated on bribery charges.

The members of the legal profession could hardly be further degraded if they advertised by sky writing over drive-ins showing porno movies. Lawyers would probably gain dignity through a series of TV commercials starring that same guy who wants to say a few words about diarrhea.

When the Supreme Court is done with the lawyers, the justices should turn their attention to the doctors. I wouldn't accuse any medical society of fixing prices. Even if the doctors do share the printing costs for 2 million office signs announcing price hikes caused by "The Rising Cost of Malpractice Insurance" tra la la.

Surely there are some cut-rate tonsilectomies out there. But where? The doctors should also be allowed to advertise. This shouldn't be too degrading for a profession that pickets hospitals. Onward and Upward.

Auten Motors

wins service

citation

Auten Motor Sales of Cass City, Mich., has won Ford Motor Company's Distinguished Service Citation for outstanding customer service.

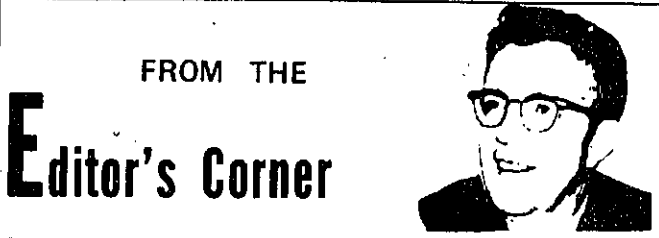
Ron Geiger, of Auten Motor Sales, was honored by Ford Parts and Service Division at recent luncheon ceremonies in Lansing and presented with a specially-minted gold-plated coin mounted on glass which can be displayed at the dealership.

It ranks them in the upper 15 per cent of Ford and Lincoln-Mercury service personnel nationally.



THE EVENT TUESDAY was the installation of Rotary officers at Wildwood Farms Restaurant. The featured performer was Mrs. Lee Garner who demonstrated belly dancing for Rotarians and Rotary-Anns.

Accepting the gavel from retiring president Newell Harris is Mike Weaver. Flanking the pair are other officers. Treasurer is Ray Nelson, left, and vice-president is Jim Johnson. Fritz Olson, the new secretary, was not present.



FROM THE

Editor's Corner

The Haire family really got serious over the week end about a family vacation.

We sat right down to hammer out an agenda that would be pleasing to all.

Nothing to it. As soon as we find a plush Hilton in the middle of the Canadian wilds we'll move right in.

Right this instant a tour of the New England States sounds promising... except our 15-year-old boy wants no part of it.

He either wants to swank it up or really rough it. There is no in between.

Isn't that just like a

15-year-old? Any 15-year-old?

Really it's not as bad as it sounds this year. We already have taken one giant step forward towards our vacation.

We are agreed that August is the time for it. Don't think that's a trivial item. Finding a period when the five of us can manage to be away at the same time is an achievement that has eluded us since the early high school years of the two girls.

I can't remember all of us on vacation together in the last six years or so.

Maybe the sensible solution would be for the family to divide. Let each of us do what we enjoy the most.

That sounds sensible, but it really isn't. Not for us.

One time I opened my big mouth when the five were someplace (I can't remember where) together and said that it might well be one of the last times that we would have this sort of opportunity.

Now those famous (infamous) words are thrown into my teeth everytime the five of us gather.

It's a standing family joke among the kids (what do they know?) and a lot of fun for my wife when it happens.

Despite the ribbing I get, the five of us do want to take that "family" vacation.

There are certain absolutes about this year's jaunt that have been firmly established. We won't go to Las Vegas.

We won't go to Montana to fish and we won't travel 500 miles a day in our car.

Given those ground rules it's really hard to hammer out something worthwhile.

If you want to know the truth, looking at homes from the Revolutionary days or seeing how our New England founders lived doesn't turn me on at all.

But I anticipate that if we make it to the rock bound Atlantic shore this summer I'll enjoy it.

I'll like to see the country side, the ocean, the farms, the industry, the things that make the area tick.

But most of all I'll enjoy the association that the five of us will have together.

After all it may be "the last opportunity that the five of us will have to do it together".

That probably won't be true I know. But inevitably someday it will.

That's why we'll have a good time regardless of where we finally decide to get away from it all.

Even if we only get as far as Wilmot.

And you know something? That's entirely possible.

Walbro

sets dividend

At their last regular meeting June 23, the Board of Directors of Walbro Corporation declared a semi-annual cash dividend of nine cents per share of Walbro Common Stock payable July 31, to shareholders of record July 3.

This dividend for the first six months of 1975 is identical with the dividend declared for the same period last year.

Planes to

buzz Thumb,

Cass City

No, it's not an invasion. It's just the Air Force Reserve that's causing all the noise.

The low-flying aircraft you might see in the Cass City area are part of the 403rd Tactical Airlift Wing of the reserve engaged in its low-level flying training program.

According to Brigadier General Roy M. Marshall, wing commander, the flights are necessary for the reserve aircrews to attain and maintain a combat ready status in order to continue to fly active Air Force Missions.

According to Gen. Marshall, the low-level missions, flown in four-engine C-130 Hercules, can be expected to occur daily, including week ends, between 7:00 a.m. and 10 p.m.

Routes in the Thumb area will take the craft just west of Cass City and Deford, over Gagetown and Uby and near Owendale. Craft are also expected to be flying patterns near Snover and Argyle.

The planes are expected to be flying at levels between 500 feet and 2,500 feet. During dark hours, the aircraft will fly between 1,000 and 2,500 feet.

The air force says the routes have been previously checked to avoid hazards or population centers, hospitals, large animal farms and atomic power plants.

The 403rd commander said that the low-level flights will be moderate in the afternoons and increase in the evenings and hours of darkness, and that flights will be moderate on week days and heavy on week ends. Heavier week-end schedules are necessitated because that is when reservists have free time from their civilian occupations.

Christmas

seal giving

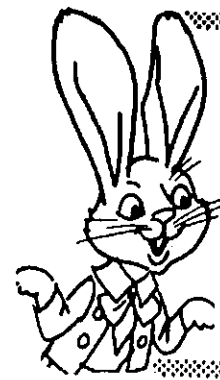
up in Tuscola

In spite of high unemployment and a tight economy, Tuscola county residents increased their giving to Michigan's 1974 Christmas Seal program over the 1973 program, according to figures released last week by the Michigan Lung Association.

Total county contributions to the 1974 campaign were \$9,539, compared with \$9,406 in 1973, a 1.4 per cent increase.

Other Thumb counties showed declines in giving. Sarilac county residents contributed \$7,273 to the 1974 campaign, compared with \$8,084 in 1973. Huron county citizens gave \$7,726 in 1974, against \$8,349 in 1973.

Beverly Reif, president of the Saginaw Valley Region of MLA, said the statewide campaign was down 1.6 per cent over last year, due primarily to layoffs, unemployment and the general economic conditions.



Rabbit tracks

By John Haire

(And anyone else he can get to help)

A former Cass City resident, Elsie Coquelle, returned from Palo Alto, Calif., last week for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Arlan Haftwick.

She stopped by Thursday to say how much she enjoys the paper and how much a neighbor, Mrs. Geraldine Dibb, likes it, too.

Mrs. Dibb is a retired newspaper woman who thinks the Chronicle is a well-edited, well-written paper. (Honest!) Mrs. Coquelle says Mrs. Dibb especially enjoys the Chronicle's columns. Pardon us if we blush.

We're just not used to praise like that.

Anyway you spell it, it comes out duffer. Four of us were playing at Garland Golf Course near Lewiston as one of about 25 on an annual safari to the north.

The foursome, Phil Retherford, Wayne "Buck" Rabideau, Tom Sutter and I, were having our troubles with the woods and water. It slowed us up. In some cases it stopped us.

Anyway, when another foursome came charging up behind we graciously decided to let them play through.

Nothing strange about that... except. Except that one of the golfers with a sweet swing was 89, yes, I said 89, years old. Don't worry boys, he confided, tongue-in-cheek, you'll get better, you have 45 years or so to practice.

I can't say just what has happened to sugar prices in the last month or so. But I can tell you with utmost confidence that they have fluctuated.

The Chronicle bought a box of cubes for the coffee drinkers this week and the price on this one box had been changed at least six different times.

Idle note! The two greatest softball fans in Cass City have to be Nat Tuttle and Arlan Haftwick.

You'll find both of them at the park most any night watching the games from the right field "bleachers" and having themselves a ball doing it.

There's been a lot of talk about how successful we have been in efforts to clean up the Great Lakes.

I wouldn't dispute it. But it's a long way from perfect, let me tell you.

Swimming at Sleeper State Park a week or so ago was a disturbing experience. I can't remember any time that the water was any more filthy than it was on that hot summer day.

Dead fish, weeds and other undesirable matter filled the water and took the pleasure from the swim.

The strawberry season is about over so I know that it won't be long before the raspberry season is upon us.

That means I must start my annual conniving to come up with more of the luscious berries than is good for me.

Raspberries are expensive to buy... but that's not the worst of it. In recent years good raspberries have been few and far between at any price.

What bugs me is that there always seems to be a glut of strawberries wherever you turn. Strawberries I can take or leave alone.

But there is nothing I like better than pigging it up with raspberries every chance I get.

Probe mobile home fire

Fire, believed started by a malfunction in the electrical system destroyed a 10 by 50-foot mobile home eight and one-quarter miles southeast of Cass City early Tuesday morning.

The owner was identified as Bruce Willsey of Pontiac. The mobile home was located at 6727 W. Shabbona Rd., Decker.

Fire Chief Jim Jezewski said Tuesday night the mobile home was all-electric and that there was power to the home at the time of the blaze.

No one was home at the time of the blaze.

Loss was set at \$6,000.

Jezewski said investigation showed a heat tape was operating at the time of the fire. Firemen were called to the scene at 2:30 a.m.

Elkland township firemen investigated a blaze that started in a hay mow at the

Robert Lowe farm at 4896 Germania Rd., Snover, late Tuesday afternoon. Jezewski said a smoldering cigarette butt is suspected.

Lowe told fire officials the hay had been hauled from a field about three miles from the barn along county roads. Jezewski said his investigation showed evidence that a cigarette may have been tossed from a passing car into the hay.

Three bales were destroyed. Firemen answered the alarm at 4:30 p.m.

A small grass fire, believed started by the sun shining through a discarded soft drink bottle, burned less than 50 feet of ditch bank along Cemetery Road shortly after 12:30 p.m. Monday.

Elkland firemen quickly brought the blaze under control. No damage was reported.



MOTHER HEN bravely guards her baby chicks amid the commotion at the Robert Lowe farm Tuesday that brought Elkland township firemen to the scene. The hen and chicks were reported doing nicely, thank you.

CASS CITY GUN CLUB

4 south, 1 east, 1/4 north of Cass City

Pancake Breakfast EVERY SUNDAY

At 7:30 a.m.

Schneeberger's are Nutty with their Low Prices!

NEW REFRIGERATORS

STARTING AT

\$99.95



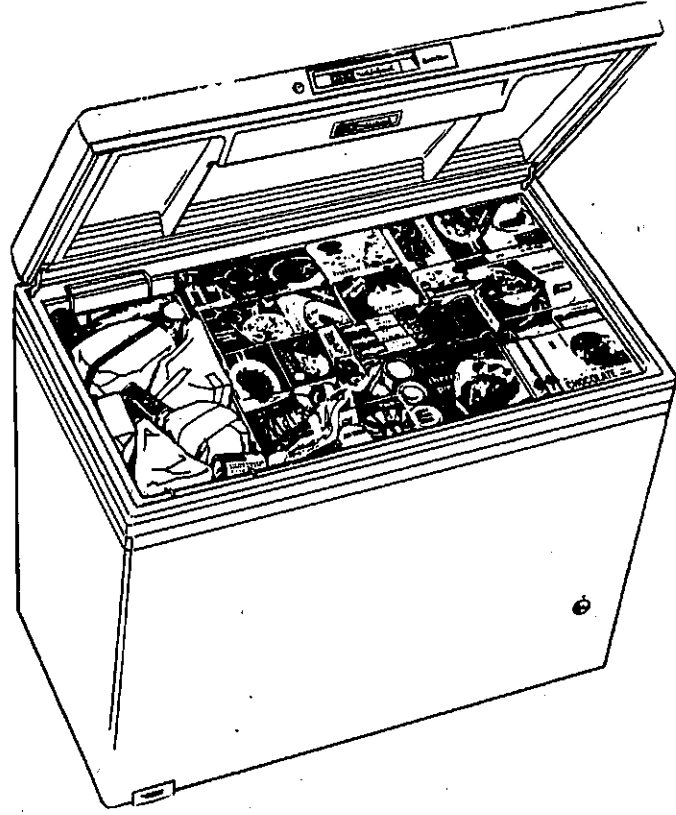
FREEZERS LARGE Selection in Size & Price

6 cu. - 9 cu.
10 cu. - 12 cu.
15 cu. - 16 cu.
17 cu. - 20 cu.
22 cu. ft.

\$199.95
Freezer
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LARGE CAPACITY FREEZER

\$239.95



TV APPLIANCES FURNITURE

Schneeberger's
Phone: 872-2696
Cass City



SALE

BEN FRANKLIN

Come In! Shop our Entire Store for Many Additional Bargains!

LOOK WHAT 25¢ WILL BUY!



BIC PEN
Bic® Banana porous point marker. Colors. **25¢**



HAND BRUSH
Good grooming for both hands, nails, colors. **25¢**



HAIR BRUSHES
Rat Tail Teasers, Pro, Styling, Half Round. **25¢**

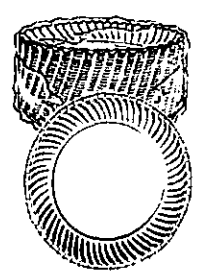
The Amazing BEN FRANKLIN



FRANKLIN WAS THE FIRST TO PROVE THAT LIGHTNING WAS ELECTRICAL BY FLYING A KITE IN A THUNDER STORM.

BEN SAID:
VIRTUE MAY NOT ALWAYS MAKE A FACE HANDSOME, BUT VICE WILL SURELY MAKE IT UGLY.

© 1975 BEN FRANKLIN STORES



100 WHITE PAPER PLATES
6-In. Size **77¢**
9-In. Size **88¢**



30-Qt. STYROFOAM COOLER
Molded handle grips. Strong foam construction keeps food cool. **1.17** each

BEN FRANKLIN
Locally Owned & Nationally Known



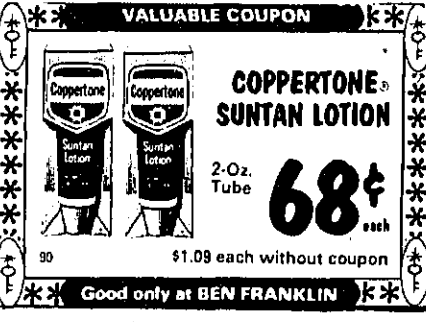
FLOWERED ZORIS
Just slip 'em on and go! Attractive vinyl flower on strap. Color choice. **77¢**



TAMPAX 40's TAMPONS
Regular, Super **1.33**
\$1.57 pkg. without coupon



7-Oz. JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO
81¢
\$1.47 each without coupon



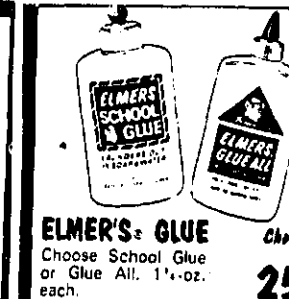
COPPERTONE SUNTAN LOTION
2-Oz. Tube **68¢**
\$1.09 each without coupon



25-Ft. Roll ALUMINUM FOIL
33¢
47¢ each without coupon



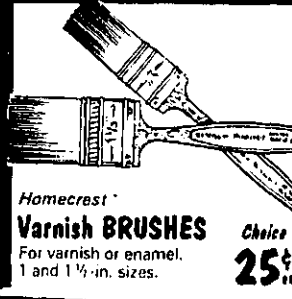
PLAYING CARDS
Durable plastic coated, picture backs. **25¢**



ELMER'S GLUE
Choose School Glue or Glue All. 1 1/2-oz. each. **25¢**



Nagars, Eyelets
Easy way to hang pictures. Holds 3 to 10-lbs. safely. **25¢**



Varnish BRUSHES
For varnish or enamel. 1 and 1 1/2-in. sizes. **25¢**



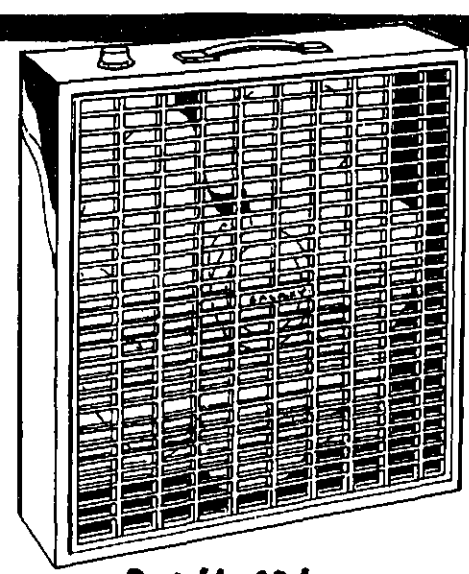
ICE CUBE TRAYS
Flexible 16-cube trays. Choice of colors. **25¢**



Touch-Up BRUSH
Handy 1/2-in. ... for paint, lacquer or enamel. **25¢**



Sewing NOTIONS
Useful, handy items... seam rippers, buttons, more. **25¢**

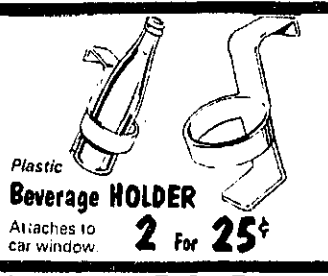


Portable 20-In. Breeze Box Fan
Safety square cabinet prevents tipping. High impact grill. UL approved. **16.66** each

NAME BRAND GOLF BALLS

Ben Hogan Top Flight
Royal Plus Titleist
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\$12.00
DOZ

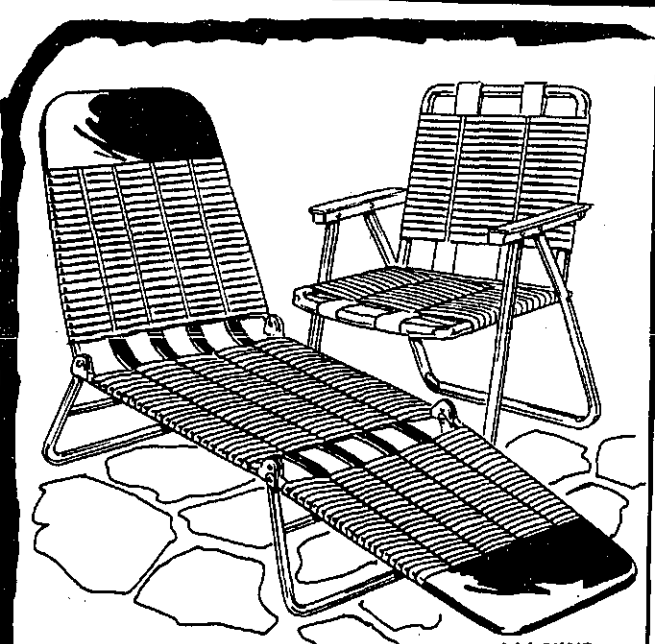


Beverage HOLDER
2 for **25¢**

BEN FRANKLIN
Locally Owned & Nationally Known



PREMIER PATIO FURNITURE
King Size Comfort And Quality
Deluxe styling with reinforced plastic arms and super durable weather-tested, Copolymer strapping. Black and white ... beautiful in any surroundings. **19.97**



Deluxe PATIO FURNITURE
Luxury Lounger and Matching Sun Chair
Bright, wipe-clean PVC tubing. Multi-position lounger has steel frame and measures 24 1/2 x 76-in. Aluminum frame chair is 22 x 31 1/2-in. high. Match or mix colors. **9.97** each **15.87** each



100% Polyester PONTA D'ROMA JAMAICAS
Choice of Colors
Match to tops above for a sporty summer look. Easy fit double knit jamaicas have pull on elastic waist. Machine wash. Sizes 10 to 18. **\$2.44** each



Solo Cozy Cups
23¢



16-Pc. Dinnerware Set
Service for 4 **10.88**



Colonial Tulip BEVERAGE SET
82-oz. pitcher, six 16-oz. tumblers. Avocado, laser blue. **2.47**



TINKLES Disposable DIAPERS
Pinless tape tab diapers are pleated for better fit. **1.77** box



...scanty SUN LOVERS!

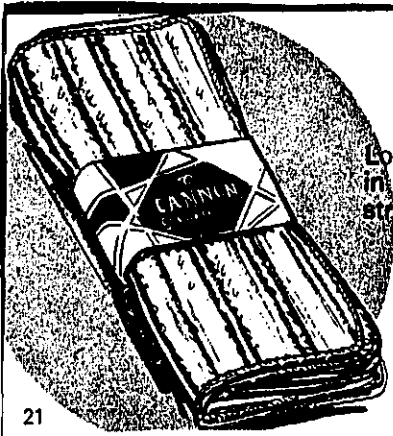
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Choice of Styles

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Pkg. of 5 WASHCLOTHS
Looped cotton terry in solids, checks, stripes. **99¢** pkg.

Tablets & Envelopes
36 Sheets, 18 Envelopes **53¢** Ea.



Bitty Bug
Pretty floral designs on Bitty Bug, neat writing tablets. Matching envelopes.



Cass City



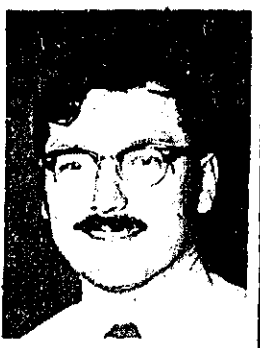
Where everything you buy is guaranteed

your **BANKAMERICARD** welcome here

KETCHUM'S KNAPSACK

Dress shopping

By Jim Ketchum



I will never, never, never go dress shopping with my wife again. I'd take matchsticks under the fingernails, dripping water on the forehead or a solid hour of listening to bagpipes before I'd go through that again.

Just how do you women do it? How can the simple task of finding a dress that looks nice and that fits be such a problem? Where is it decreed that it must take the better part of three hours to find one simple piece of clothing that's always too expensive anyway?

Malls are the worst places to go dress shopping. These obstacle courses had to be designed by a feminist who had it in for all us men who'd rather be sitting in an easy chair, watching the bums from Detroit lose another muscular baseball melodrama, quaffing a cold one.

Saturday's adventure in madness began as part of a calculated plan. The first thing my dear sweet wife did was make me spend all my money on stain for the house. She decided last year's one-coat job wasn't good enough and that yours truly needed more experience at the business end of a paint brush.

Buying the stain cleaned me out of what economists like to call disposable income. Disposable income is what's left after everybody else, including wives and children, get their cuts.

This made me totally vulnerable. "Could you watch the baby while I just take a

quick look at a couple of things over here," she smiled. "I'll meet you in a half-hour."

Since when does two minutes equal a half-hour? Anyhow, I thought it would be best to take Katie away from this early lesson in how to kill time and fray a man's nerves.

A half-hour came and went and dear wife returned, asking for another half-hour which she took before I could say yes.

This time the half-hour became 45 minutes before number one daughter and I started searching for her. We found her in a stack of dresses that "just weren't right."

But the sales lady didn't mind. She just kept smiling. Sales ladies are women who have shopped for dresses so long that they've finally driven their husbands to the asylum. Free of this anchor, they either open dress shops or go to work in one.

Dragging her away from the rack of summer prints, we headed for yet another stop and another round of try-ons and rejections. We started heading for the door but failed to make it. You see, two more dress shops were on the way.

In the second, I ran onto another suffering husband. "Buddy," he said plaintively, "when these women get into a dress shop, there's only one thing to do—find a chair and sit down."

I took his advice. With baby in tow, we sat and we waited—waited until a miracle not unlike Moses' parting of the Red Sea took place. She found a dress.

At this point, I didn't care that it cost too much. Paying the price was worth what it meant. A reprieve. Freedom. No more nice sales people begging her to try on "just one more number that's really you."

If there's a moral to this, it's an object lesson in the superiority of men. In all that time, I could have cleaned out four men's stores, buying everything from shirts and ties to a partridge in a pear tree.

I heard they found a skeleton at the mall. No doubt it was in a dress shop. It had to be a husband, still waiting for his wife.

4-decade career ends for George Fisher

A career that spanned nearly four decades ended this week when George Fisher, Cass City, retired as manager of the Frutchey Bean elevator of Greenleaf township.

The 65-year-old Fisher turned his job over to 19-year-old Louis Laming Monday, marking the end of a 39-year career in the elevator business. For his part, Fisher says he enjoyed it all.

"It's going to seem a little strange not getting around and going to work each morning," the quiet-spoken Fisher smiled.

Fisher has been working with farmers and their feed problems since April of 1936, when he went to work for Archie Storton at the Greenleaf elevator. Those were Depression years when work was hard to get and harder to keep.

"I started working out when I was 17," Fisher recalled. "I'd worked in factories in Pontiac, Vassar and Saginaw, but I didn't like it at all. That kind of work just drove me up the wall."

"It was tough getting a job back then. Sometimes I'd work for 75 cents a day at various jobs. Sometimes you'd work a week and be laid off a week so that other people would have a chance to work too."

Fisher recalled he worked on the construction of M-81 east of Cass City to M-53 for E.B. Schwaderer.

Looking for something better, the Ellington township native learned of a job at the Greenleaf elevator.

"My wife was a good friend of Archie Storton's daughter," Fisher said. Through her, he learned that a job had opened at the elevator and in April, 1936, took it.

Five years later, when Storton retired, Fisher became manager of the Greenleaf elevator. He stayed there until July of 1956, when he took over as manager of the then-Frutchey Bean Elevator in Cass City.

In July, 1966, Fisher returned to managing the Greenleaf installation, remaining there the last nine years.



GEORGE FISHER retired Monday after nearly four decades with the Frutchey Bean Co. He has managed both the Cass City and Greenleaf installations.

Begin Operation Identification

County residents can now protect their property through "Operation Identification", a program to identify property and to help keep it from being stolen.

According to Trooper Donald Reed of the Caro State Police post, six special marking instruments will be available from the post for marking all types of property next week.

Reed explained the idea behind the program is to

mark valuables with the owner's driver's license number. Reed said such marked property is unusually hard to sell once it's stolen and much easier to recover.

"It makes fencing the property nearly impossible and it makes it easier for us to spot if it is stolen," Reed, public information officer, said.

Reed said the post recommends persons use a driver's license number for the identification number. Social Security numbers won't work since these are confidential, he explained.

Persons without a driver's license will be issued a special identification number from the post, he said.

"It's very easy to use the device to mark your property," Reed said. "Anyone who can write with a pencil can use one of the markers." The markers can be used on nearly every type of surface including wood, metal and glass.

The post will have six markers available to be checked out by property owners. No marking will be done at the post, Reed said. Persons may telephone the post to see if a marker is available.

In addition, persons using the markers will be issued a sticker to place on their front doors, identifying the house as being protected through Operation Identification.

Reed said the marking devices will be available at the Caro post indefinitely.

FUTURE PLANS

Fisher said he isn't sure exactly what his future plans are, now that he is no longer managing an elevator.

"Oh, I have some wood-working tools and I enjoy carpentry," he said, "and I'd like to work with that. I'd also just like to do a few things I want to do."

While Fisher is officially

retired, he won't be completely divorced from the elevator business. He'll work as a consultant at the elevator on a part-time basis if he's needed.

"I think that word 'consultant' sounds a little too much," Fisher said. "I'm just going to help out a little if they ask me."

Odds are good, however,

that his family will probably keep him pretty busy as well. He has five children and 17 grandchildren, along with four stepsons and eight step-grandchildren.

Fisher and his wife plan to continue living in Cass City, where he moved from Greenleaf township in 1969 after living in the Greenleaf area 33 years.

BETTER HEALTH

Quiet childbirth

BY DR. WILLIAM J. WELCH



Some years ago the book, "Childbirth Without Fear," written by Dr. Grantly Dick Read, English obstetrician, struck a sympathetic note with many new young mothers, who welcomed the opportunity to participate more actively in the birth of their babies and thus to understand more clearly their role in the process of childbirth.

There was a rush of enthusiasm to undo what some critics of modern obstetrics considered to be a tendency to treat childbirth as if it were a disease, and young mothers-to-be as passive instruments to be manipulated by the all-knowing obstetrician.

However justified some of that criticism might have been, many obstetricians felt that their critics had failed to acknowledge the manifest progress of modern obstetrics, the wide variation in the emotional and physical capacity of mothers-to-be and, quite properly, they resisted giving over their responsibility as final arbiter of the critical decisions to be made at the time of delivery.

But at the same time, most obstetricians welcomed the new breed of young mothers whose instructions and exercises during their months of waiting often made them eagerly cooperative during labor, rather than confused and frightened. They were more able to relax between contractions, yet up to bearing down when it was needed, often joyfully insisting that strain was not pain.

Not all, of course, who demanded in the early months of pregnancy that their obstetrician agree to keep hands off and allow

"natural childbirth" to take its course were as adamant as they had hoped when their time actually arrived. Many women discovered that they were glad of modern medicine's capacity to numb the too-keen pangs of a long or difficult labor.

But on balance, Dr. Read reminded us when we needed reminding that childbirth is indeed natural, and many young mothers are eternally grateful to him for restoring to them a more knowing and responsible participation in the central experience, unique to the life of women.

Now a French obstetrician, Dr. Frederick Leboyer, has joined the world of obstetrics by his insistence that the familiar wail of the newborn child is not inevitable and natural but is in fact an agonial protest at the shock of his emergence into the world. The abrupt and hurried tempo of the brightly lighted delivery room, following the harrowing trip through the birth canal, according to Dr. Leboyer, is an intensely traumatic experience to which the newborn is not only acutely sensitive but emotionally vulnerable.

For the past eight years in his practice in France, Dr. Leboyer has taken special steps to allay this shock of separation, which he describes in his book, "Birth Without Violence," (Knopf, New York). His conviction of the adverse effect of the emotional stress of birth on the later psychological health of the child has its roots in the view of Sigmund Freud and Otto Rank, who considered it a primary source of human anxiety.

Dr. Leboyer prescribes

hushing the voices and dimming the lights of the delivery room. He recommends a delay in clamping the umbilical cord, while the child, lying on its mother's abdomen, is gently massaged. Only when the cord has stopped pulsating is it divided, and then the baby is gently immersed in a warm bath reminiscent of the liquid environment of the womb.

A newborn infant, says Dr. Leboyer, is a conscious, sensitive, emotional person and as such requires care that takes his vulnerability into account. Photographs of alert, peaceful, even smiling newborn "Leboyer babies" would seem to attest to the validity of his view.

Questions have, of course, been raised. No sterile drape to protect the child from infection as it lies on its mother's abdomen? Can a child be adequately examined in less than a bright light? Are there dangers to the child if the bath temperature is not strictly controlled? Does delay in cutting the cord help or hinder?

But whatever the differences in the details of the best way to receive the newborn infant, there can be little argument that this thoughtful and gentle physician has awakened an interest in an important aspect of the birth into the world of a baby.

+++++

For information about many types of arthritic conditions, send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. William J. Welch, Box 4994, Dept. CCC, Des Moines, Iowa 50306. Ask for the booklet, "Arthritis and Rheumatism."



ELKLAND TOWNSHIP fireman Ed Bergman looks at the soft drink bottle believed responsible for a grass fire that scorched less than 50 feet of ditch bank along Cemetery Road Monday afternoon. Sunlight shining through the bottle is believed to have touched off the small blaze.

HOLSTEIN DAIRY DISPERSAL MACHINERY AUCTION

Thursday, July 10, 1975

10:30 A.M.

At the farm located 11 miles north and 1 mile west of Marlette, Mich. or 4 miles East, 8 miles South and 1 mile West of Cass City, Mich., corner of Moriarety and Lampton Roads (Sanilac County).

A young herd of good production cows — in good flesh and milking well. Ages from 30 mos. to 7 years old with a herd average of 4 1/2 years. Thirty-six head have freshened in the last sixty days and forty-five head due by August with the balance to freshen year-round. A herd of cows with good size and well uddered with plenty of individuals with capacity and great potential for the particular dairyman. An excellent opportunity to obtain additional production cows that are ready to work now. This is a home bred herd using MABC breeding and bulls out of our own top production cows.

VACCINATED — TB and BANGS TESTED — 90 day slips. Absolutely no contaminated feed. Pregnancy checked. Herd open to inspection prior to sale date. Daily milk weights available sale day.

1000 GAL. MUELLER BULK TANK, MUELLERMATIC WASHER
4 Surge buckets

MACHINERY

John Deere '2520' diesel tractor, PS, PB, dual hyd., 1700 hrs., EXC.
Massey Ferguson '35' gas tractor, w/MF 100 loader
N.H. side dump tractor spreader, used 3 yrs.
John Deere BW 16'9" wheel disc
John Deere '46A' loader
Kools blower
Fox '425' chopper, 3" screen, like new
2 McCurdy gravity boxes & running gears
John Deere 5T wagon, w/grain box
Rex chopper wagon, 3 beater, tandem running gear, new
Gehl chopper wagon, 3 beater, Knowls 10T running gear
Farm wagon w/grain box

TERMS: CASH; Certified or Cashier's Checks. All Items to be settled before being moved from premises.

JOHN & GARY SOMERVILLE, Owners

PHONE 517-872-3111

BOYD TAIT, AUCTIONEER, CARO, MICH., PH. 517-673-3525

LUNCH WAGON ON GROUNDS DAY OF SALE

JOIN TODAY

ONE-FOR-SIX

"The Winning Combination"
New New New

EARRING CLUB

Buy 6 pair at regular low price
Then

Your
Choice

FREE

Buy them as you need them - We keep track - When you buy 6 get 7th FREE.

* LARGE SELECTION
* LATEST STYLES
* PRICED RIGHT

COACH LIGHT PHARMACY

MIKE WEAVER, Owner

Ph. 872-3613

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PUT **want ads** TO WORK FOR YOU

The Cass City Chronicle

Holbrook Area News

Mrs. Thelma Jackson
Phone OL 8-3092

Sheila Dalton left Friday to spend three weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Dalton at Richland Center, Wisc.

Mrs. Keith Forbush of Inkster was a Saturday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jackson and Edith. Keith Forbush was a judge at the Cass City Horse Show sponsored by the Cass City Jr. Wranglers 4-H Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Everman and Karen of St. Louis, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Marty Feimlee of Bay City, Susan Sofka of Ann Arbor and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sofka visited Lucas Priemer at Helena Friday.

Sherry Shagena of Unionville visited Mr. and Mrs. Murill Shagena Wednesday. Mrs. Curtis Cleland and Mrs. Jim Doerr visited Mrs. Jerry Cleland at Huron Memorial Hospital in Bad Axe Friday.

Mrs. Alex Cleland received word that Kenneth Cleland entered the hospital Thursday. His address is Kenneth Cleland, Botsford Hospital, Farmington, Mich. 48024.

The Holbrook Helpers 4-H beginners' indoor cooking class met Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Melvin Particka.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lapeer were Wednesday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Nicol. Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Beyer of Pigeon were Wednesday evening guests of Mrs. Emma Decker in Cass City.

Mrs. Fran Jefferson and her daughter and son-in-law of Harper Woods spent the week end with Mrs. Margaret Carlson.

Mary Ann Andersen of Brighton spent from Monday through Friday with Mrs. Earl Schenk and Randy.

The Holbrook Helpers advanced cooking group met Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Hiram Keyser.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cleland and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hallock and family.

Sgt. and Mrs. Carey Deachin of Gill Air Force Base, Tampa, Fla., are spending 10 days at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. William Lackowski at Parisville, Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Tschirhart and Jean Deachin.

Cathy Dybilas was a Wednesday overnight guest of Lori Hewitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Spencer attended the Past Matrons and Past Patrons of Ubyl Miriam OES luncheon meeting Tuesday at Wildwood Farms.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson were Saturday evening supper cook-out guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Jackson and family.

Mrs. Rose Schnepfer of St. Louis, Mo., Father Donald Eppenbrock of Alma, Mrs. Margaret Eppenbrock of Bad Axe and Mrs. Anna Sofka of Ubyl were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sofka and Steven and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Don Everman and Karen of Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laming.

Mrs. Bill Britt, Mary Ann Andersen, Mrs. Earl Schenk and Randy and Dave Lubeski visited Earl Schenk Friday afternoon and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Johnson of Bad Axe visited him at Port Huron General Hospital Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Morrison spent two days last week in Detroit and Port Huron.

Leslie Hewitt came home from Hills and Dales General Hospital in Cass City Sunday. Glen Shagena was a Monday evening visitor and Murill Shagena was a Wednesday afternoon visitor.

Mrs. Joe Wolschlag and Mrs. Joe Dybilas and Kathy attended a bridal shower for Miss Barbara Mixter at Ruth Hall Sunday afternoon. Miss Mixter will become the bride of Clarence Wolschlag Sept. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Marty Feimlee of Bay City and Susan Sofka of Ann Arbor spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sofka and Steven.

Mrs. Bob Hoadley visited Mrs. Gaylord Lapeer Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Brown in Cass City.

Ira Robinson was a Saturday dinner guest of Sara Campbell and Billy and Harry Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schenk and Mrs. Earl Schenk visited Earl Schenk at General Hospital in Port Huron Thursday.

Barbara and Debbie Berridge of Columbia, S.C., are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Burton Berridge and sons.

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

Mrs. Henry Jackson spent Tuesday with Rose Strauss. Mr. and Mrs. George Götter and family of Lake Pleasant, Clara and Alma Vogel of Caro, Ida Gordon and Mrs. Don Hanby and family were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Spencer at their cottage at Caseville.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Morell, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morell and family, Eugene Kubacki, Dennis Morell and George Jackson were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Jackson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Everman of St. Louis, Mo., who have spent the last 10 days with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sofka and Steven, left Saturday to return to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Murill Shagena and Mary were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena.

Bob Britt and son Eric of Bad Axe and Mrs. Earl Schenk were Thursday lunch guests of Mrs. Elda Britt at Bad Axe.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Guinther of Cass City were Monday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson.

COMMUNION

Ronnie Deachin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Deachin of Lake Orion, made his first Holy Communion Sunday at Our Lady of Loretta Catholic church at Detroit. Dinner guests at the Ronald Deachin home were great-grandmother, Mrs. Frank Glaza of Ubyl, grandparents, Alex Lapka of Port Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Tschirhart, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Deachin and family of Lake Orion, Sgt. and Mrs. Carey Deachin of Gill Air Force Base at Tampa, Fla., Mrs. Margaret Michalski and Ambrose Chinoski of Parisville and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller of Bad Axe.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McKnight and family and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cleland and family, all of Bad Axe, were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dybilas, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Depinski and family and Mrs. Dave Sweeney and David were among a group who attended the wedding reception of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sweeney at Pigeon VFW Hall Saturday evening.

Frances Yietter of Filion was a Friday guest at the Jim Hewitt home.

Thirty-six attended Vacation Bible School last week at Fraser Presbyterian church. A program put on by the Bible school was held Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Puszkowski of Bay City were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dybilas and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson Jr. and family of Oxford were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holm of Cass City were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Lapeer.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Snyder were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland.

Mrs. Frank Pelton of Shabbona, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rich and family of Deckerville, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry King and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wallace and family and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bader and family of Cass City, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wallace and Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol met at the home of Mrs. Anna Pelton in Cass City Thursday evening to help Mrs. Pelton celebrate her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al VanErp and family of Henrietta, N.Y., are spending a week at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz VanErp and Mrs. Dave Sweeney and David.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Barnes, Eric and Gary of Papaaloo, Hawaii, Leveret Barnes of Cass City and Mrs. Don Becker visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt and family and Leslie Hewitt Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Henry Jackson visited Mary Mikich and Dorothy Phillips at Provincial House in Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. Mick Peter and daughter Gail of Coleman and Jack Peter of Pennsylvania were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Peter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Lapeer and family, Carl Palmateer Jr. and William Francis were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Lapeer.

Mrs. Jerry Cleland, who spent six days in Huron Memorial Hospital in Bad Axe, came home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Andersen and Susie of Westland, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ross of Ubyl, Mr. and Mrs. David Hacker and Mrs. Earl Schenk visited Earl Schenk at Port Huron General Hospital Saturday.

The Holbrook Helpers 4-H crafts group met at the home of Mrs. Jim Dolecki Thursday morning.

Mrs. Jim Hewitt, Carol and Shirley Ross attended a pink and blue shower for Jeanette Calagi at the home of Peggy Gibaur in Bad Axe Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tyrrell visited Judy Tyrrell at Mt. Pleasant Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Peter were Friday morning guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Lapeer and Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Lapeer went to the Case Funeral Home in Saginaw, Saturday evening to pay their respects to Mrs. Victoria Petrevicec.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt and Danny at Deckerville.

Earl Schenk underwent eye surgery at Port Huron General Hospital Tuesday. Mrs. Vera Fahs and Mr. and Mrs. William Fahs of Sandusky, Gary Andersen and Mary Ann of Brighton, Mrs. Marvin Johnson of Bad Axe, Mrs. Earl Schenk and Randy visited him at the hospital Wednesday.

Mrs. John Dubey of Bay Port was a Thursday lunch guest of Sara Campbell and Billy and Harry Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Berridge visited Mr. and Mrs. Burton Berridge Jr. and family at Washington.

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Your neighbor says

It's a great country

The United States celebrates its 199th birthday this Friday and to most of us, Independence Day holds some special meaning.

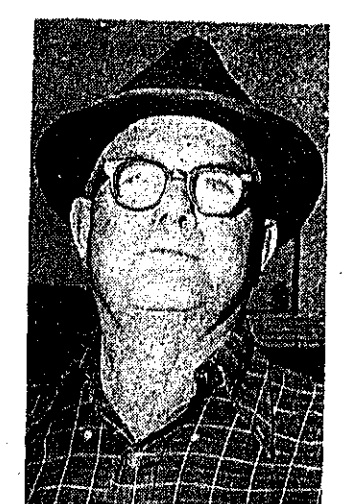
For Arthur Eskilsen of 6456 Third St., it means a lot. "I really can't put into words what it means," he says. "I do know that I'm thankful to be living in a country that has as many freedoms as we do. I'd hate to live somewhere that wasn't free."

Eskilsen served in the Army during World War I and just missed action in Europe due to the signing of the Armistice that ended hostilities.

"Although I haven't been to another country, I'd say we've got the best right here," he says. "You can criticize the President or the Governor all you want, but they're only human. They're doing the best they can."

Eskilsen has passed many Independence Days in the Cass City area. He and his wife have lived in town over 25 years and farmed nearby prior to their move.

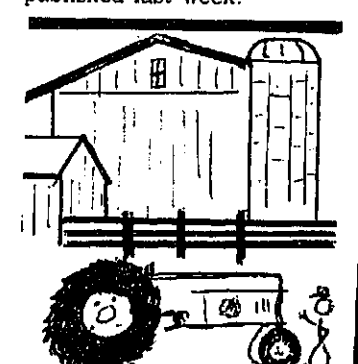
The couple have six children, 22 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.



Miss Knight at HS music camp

Susan Knight, 4582 Leach St., Cass City, was one of several area students who participated in the recent High School Music Camp at Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant.

Her name was inadvertently omitted from the list as published last week.



Mr. Farmer!!

Hastings has a good

Deal for you.

Check our rates for

Farm & Auto Insurance.

Call for a quote

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Hastings Mutual

Since 1885

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6440 Huron, Cass City

YOU COME FIRST WITH US

1. You buy only the highest quality drugs at Coachlight.

2. You'll find prompt, friendly, professional service.

3. Talk over your drug problems. You'll find a pharmacist always available and informed on drug incompatibilities.

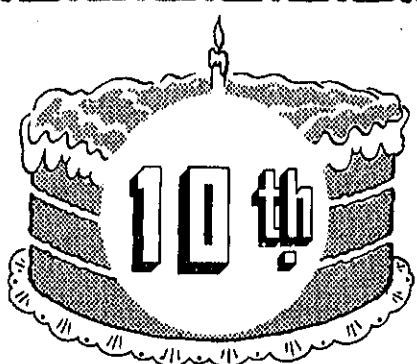
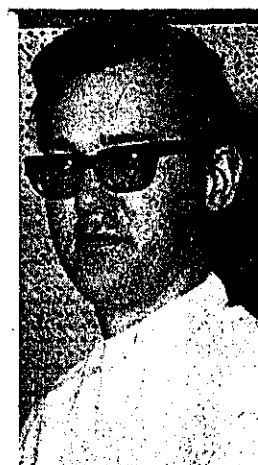
4. You'll find the lowest possible prices for drugs. You can buy with confidence.

We Accept All PRE-PAID PRESCRIPTION PLANS (FREE PARKING IN THE REAR)

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MIKE WEAVER, Owner Ph. 872-3613
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We are saying thank you for your patronage in our 10 years in Cass City

with this giant value offering

ANNIVERSARY SALE

STORE-WIDE — EVERY ITEM SALE PRICED



SUITS and SPORT COATS

All marked with Red Tags

25% to 75% Off

Alterations at cost



SWEATERS

25% OFF

1 Rack

Sweaters and Shirts



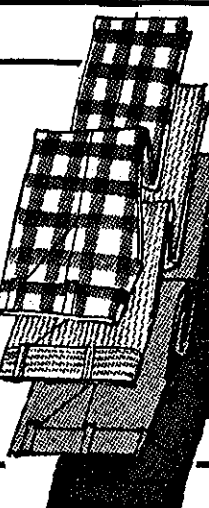
50% to 75% OFF

SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS

\$2.00 Off

BARGAIN TABLE

SHIRTS 1/2 Off



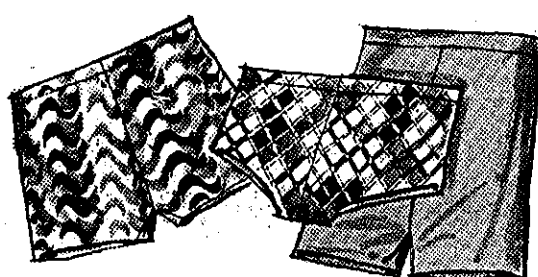
SLACKS! SLACKS! SLACKS!

ONE RACK

1/2 OFF

ONE RACK

25% OFF



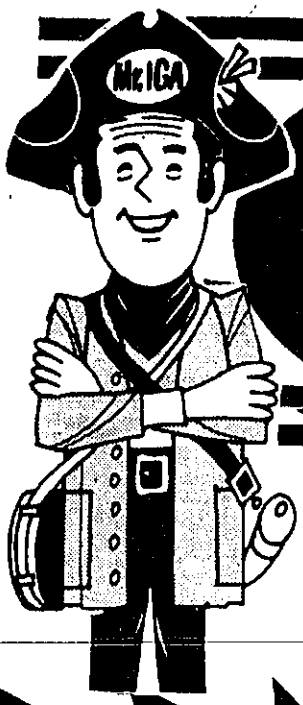
BATHING SUITS AND BERMUDAS

\$3.00 Off

ALL KINDS OF BARGAIN TABLES

RYAN'S MEN'S WEAR

Cass City.



IGA

AN AMERICAN IDEA ... THE SPIRIT OF '76

CASS CITY IGA FOODLINER

OPEN: WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY TILL 9:00
CLOSED: FRIDAY, JULY 4 - ALL DAY

Beer & Wine
To
Take Out



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PRICES GOOD NOW thru SAT., JULY 5, 1975

FAME
SKINLESS
WEINERS

1-lb. Pkg.

79¢

IGA BUNS

Hamburg or
Hot Dog

3/8-ct. Pkgs.

\$1

FAME FANCY
PORK &
BEANS

40-oz. Can

49¢

IGA-TABLERITE COUNTRY STYLE

SPARE
RIBS

LB. **\$1.39**

IGA-TABLERITE GRADE 'A'

SPLIT
BROILERS

LB. **59¢**

IGA-TABLERITE

Ground Beef
CHUCK

LB. **99¢**

Papa Fabbrini
PIZZA
SQUARES

Canadian Bacon,
Pepperoni or Supreme

20¢
off
any pkg.

FAME
PEAS

•Cream Style •Whole Kernel
CORN

3/16-oz.
Cans **89¢**

STEAKLAND

'FROZEN'

BONELESS BEEF
STRIP or RIB EYE
STEAKS

3-lb.
Box **\$6.59**

ONLY 83¢
PER 6-OZ.
SERVING

FAME
HAMBURGER
DILL CHIPS

32-oz. Jar

59¢

FAME
'CHUNK LIGHT'
TUNA

net
6 1/2-oz.
Can

39¢

FAME
POTATO
CHIPS

net 10-oz. Bag

59¢

FAME
CATSUP
net 14-oz. BTL.
MUSTARD
32-oz. JAR

3/\$1

FAME
- 9 FLAVORS -
DIET SHASTA
- 6 FLAVORS -

6/12-oz.
Cans **89¢**

OVEN FRESH BIG "30"

BREAD **49¢**

1 1/2 - lb. LOAF

OVEN FRESH SOUR CREAM

DONUTS **59¢**

6-ct. Pkg.

KEEBLER

CHOCOLATE FUDGE

SANDWICH or **69¢**
PITTER PATTER

16-oz.
PKG.



VETS CANNED DOG FOOD

Reg.-Liver-Chicken

MIX or MATCH

7/\$1.00 or **\$6.85**
a case while
it lasts

IGA FOODLINER

POLAROID WITH COUPON

108 **\$3.99**

COLOR FILM

Each

Limit One Coupon Per Family

Coupon Expires July 5, 1975

With this Coupon & \$7.00 Purchase

YOU
SAVE
\$1.00

IGA FOODLINER

BAN WITH COUPON

ROLL-ON **79¢**

net 1 1/2-oz. Btl.

Limit One Coupon Per Family

Coupon Expires July 5, 1975

YOU
SAVE
40¢

IGA FOODLINER

OPEN PIT WITH COUPON

B-B-Q SAUCE **39¢**

•Original •Onion

•Hickory

18-oz.
Btl.

Limit One Coupon Per Family

Coupon Expires July 5, 1975

With this Coupon & \$7.00 Purchase

YOU
SAVE
28¢

IGA FOODLINER

MAX-PAX WITH COUPON

ELEC. PERK **\$1.89**

RINGS

24-oz. Can

Limit One Coupon Per Family

Coupon Expires July 5, 1975

With this Coupon & \$7.00 Purchase

YOU
SAVE
40¢

IGA FOODLINER

CRISCO WITH COUPON

OIL **\$1.59**

48-oz. Btl.

Limit One Coupon Per Family

Coupon Expires July 5, 1975

With this Coupon & \$7.00 Purchase

YOU
SAVE
34¢

RED RIPE
WATERMELON

SERVE ICE COLD!
18-20 lb. Avg.

\$1.79

CHEF CHOICE 'FROZEN'
FRENCH FRIES

- or -

HASH BROWNS

2-lb. Pkg.

29¢

BING
CHERRIES
CALIFORNIA TENDER

89¢

CELERY

Stalk

39¢

LONG GREEN
CUCUMBERS

SERVE WITH

SOUR CREAM!

2/29¢



FAME 'FROZEN'

LEMONADE

6 oz.
can **29¢**

3/\$1

net 6-oz. cans

BANQUET 'FROZEN'

HEAT & SERVE

FRIED

CHICKEN

\$1.69

2-lb. Pkg.

FAME 'VANILLA'

ICE

CREAM

1-Gal.
Ctn. **\$1.69**

PHILADELPHIA

CREAM
CHEESE

net

8-oz.

Pkg.

38¢

JNR FAMILY PACK

GRADE 'A' LARGE

EGGS

\$1.89

3-doz pkg.

FRUIT DRINKS

•Orange •Grape

•Lemon-Lime

•Fruit Punch

1/2-Gal. Jug

2/79¢

JOHNSON'S 20c OFF LABEL

SAVE 30c

BABY SHAMPOO

79¢

net 7-oz. Btl.

Official Proceedings Of The TUSCOLA COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

JUNE 10, 1975

Meeting of the Tuscola County Board of Commissioners was called to order by the Chairman, Charles F. Woodcock.

Roll Call: All members present except Commissioner Wentz.

Clinton House, Attorney for the Village of Cass City, appeared before the board with a request for annexations to the Village of Cass City.

Motion by McConkey, supported by Kennedy, the annexations be approved. Roll call vote: 6 yes, 1 absent. Carried. McConkey, yes; Collon, yes; Wentz, absent; Nagy, yes; Kennedy, yes; Woodcock, yes; Dehmelt, yes.

Motion by Collon, supported by Nagy, the Genealogical Society of the Mormon Church be allowed to microfilm the birth, death and marriage records of Tuscola County. Motion carried.

Bill Bortel, Director of the Co-Operative Extension Service, appeared before the board in reference to the Board of Commissioners Day in Lansing on June 12, 1975. Commissioner Collon will be attending.

Mary Ann Vandemark from the Human Development Commission appeared before the board and discussion followed on the rental of space in the building occupied by the Human Development Commission.

Motion by McConkey, supported by Nagy, the rental of the 2 offices be discontinued as of June 1, 1975. Motion carried.

75-M-98

Commissioner Kennedy, Chairman of the Claims and Accounts Committee, presented the following report:

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS CLAIMED	ALLOWED
Kenneth L. Kennedy, Per Diem and Mileage	121.90
Richard Dehmelt, Per Diem and Mileage	82.00
Margaret Wentz, Per Diem and Mileage	104.69
Paul Nagy, Per Diem	40.00
J. Benson Collon, Per Diem	20.00
Waynard McConkey, Per Diem and Mileage	227.97
Charles F. Woodcock, Per Diem and Mileage	173.00
Michigan Twp. Assoc., Dues	75.00
	769.56

75-M-97

Circuit Court

Delta Court Reporters, Transcript	326.40
Kenneth A. Ganger, Transcript	30.00
Pine Room, Jury Meals	38.60
Doubladay Bros. & Co., Printing	142.30
People vs. Greg LaPratt, Witness Fees	57.00
People vs. Rick LaPratt, Witness Fees	82.50
People vs. Harold Howard Wood II, Witness Fees	211.80
People vs. Earl John Scott, Jr., Witness Fees	159.00
People vs. Larry Manwell, Witness Fees	102.50
People vs. Larry Manwell, Witness Fees	127.90
Gary J. Crews, Court Appointed Attorney	355.00
Thomas D. Abby, Court Appointed Attorney	200.00
Frank J. Pernicano, Court Appointed Attorney	200.00
	2,033.00

75-M-96

FRIEND OF THE COURT

John D. Turner, Postmaster, Government Envelopes	909.60
Thumb Office Supply, Inc., Supplies	17.99
Geraldine Wilson, Travel Expenses	85.95
	1,013.54

DISTRICT COURT

Lawyers Co-Op Pub. Co., Books	25.00
Callaghan & Co., Books	108.00
The Research Group, Books	35.00
Tuscola County Advertiser, Supplies	23.00
Pengad Co., Supplies	140.90
Doubladay Bros., Printing and Binding	425.39
IBM, Supplies	51.48
Xerox, Machine Rental	40.00
Clara F. Peterhans, Transcripts	391.65
Judge Harlan R. Caswell, Travel Expenses	58.50
Gary J. Crews, Attorney Fees	275.00
W. Wallace Kent Jr., Attorney Fees	125.00
Leo E. Maki, Attorney Fees	150.00
Frank J. Pernicano, Attorney Fees	225.00
	2,073.92

MAGISTRATE

John Turner, Postmaster, Postage	40.00
Fitzgerald's, Office Supplies	1.12
Dist. Court Magistrate, Imprest Cash	5.28
	46.40

PROBATE COURT

Hon. George D. Lutz, Holding Court	38.83
R.G. Rosa Co., Ediphone Discs, and Envelopes	145.00
IBM, Typewriter Ribbons	28.08
Typewriter Exchange, Office Supplies	29.59
Doubladay Bros. & Co., 2 Coupon Books	600.50
W. Wallace Kent Jr., Attorney Fees for Juvenile and Mental Hearings	80.00
Gary Crews, Attorney Fees—Mental Hearings	40.00
Frank Pernicano, Attorney Fees—Mental Hearings	40.00
	1,002.00

PROBATE COURT—JUVENILE

Opal Hunter, Travel Expenses	17.64
Virginia Kirk, Travel Expenses	149.00
Leonard Lane, Overtime and Mileage	417.11
Thumb Office Supply, Inc., Supplies	3.20
Robert Kinney, Protective & Security Services	55.55
	642.50

ADULT PROBATION

Fitzgerald's, Office Supplies	9.78
Correctional Inf. Serv., Magazine Subscription	18.00
Thumb Office Supply, Inc., Office Supplies	8.90
Tuscola County Advertiser, Office Supplies	136.24
	172.92

DISTRICT COURT PROBATION

John Turner, Postmaster, Postage	40.00
Roland E. Price, Mileage Expenses	19.50
	59.50

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION SERVICE

William L. Bortel, Mileage and Expenses	49.35
Don R. Keblor, Mileage and Expenses	150.60
Aliene Mills, Mileage, Expenses and Film	101.45
Nancy Ratkos, Mileage and Expenses	31.33
Bernard Jardt, Mileage and Expenses	34.13
Barbara Ayre, Mileage and Expenses	197.75
Samuel J. Woods, Mileage and Expenses	128.90
U-Save Discount, Supplies	7.44
Wilson Studio, Supplies and Processing	28.90
Fitzgerald's, Office Supplies	68.49
Thumb Office Supply, Office Supplies	11.10
Polack Corp., Supplies	209.90
	1,019.34

COUNTY CLERK

Doubladay Bros. & Co., Binder	49.41
Xerox, Machine Rental	344.82
Thumb Office Supply, Office Supplies	24.28
Burroughs Corp., Payroll Tax Change Program	150.00
Fitzgerald's, Office Supplies	12.68
	581.19

COURTHOUSE AND GROUNDS

Hanson Hardware, Equipment Maintenance	31.94
Rochester Germicide Co., Janitorial Supplies	262.90
Reid Paper Co., Janitorial Supplies	310.45
Davanay Plumbing & Heating, Equipment Maintenance	279.19
Sherwin-Williams, Building Maintenance	200.40
Caro Building Center, Building Maintenance	86.69
J. A. Sexauer, Building Maintenance	61.10
Square Deal Auto Parts, Building Maintenance	15.37
Smith Oil Co., Utilities	531.18
Arnold Sales, Janitorial Supplies	57.75
Rushlo's Wrecking, Equipment Maintenance	29.20
Strand Evergreen Nursery, Grounds Care and Maintenance	23.00
Chuck Vaughan, Grounds Care	23.00

and Maintenance	70.00
Caro True Value, Equipment Maintenance	12.35
Orkin Exterminating Co., Building Maintenance	342.00
Thumb Office Supply, Typewriter and Furniture	876.00
	3,190.22

DRAIN COMMISSIONER	
Leslie E. Lounsbury, Mileage Expenses	100.69
J. Edward Goodchild, Mileage Expenses	158.25
Thumb Office Supply, Supplies	2.49
	261.43

ELECTIONS	
Herman Hadaway, Per Diem and Mileage	23.60
Milton Baur, Per Diem and Mileage	24.50
	48.10

EQUALIZATION DEPARTMENT	
Wilson Studio, Office Supplies	27.37
Thumb Office Supply, Office Supplies	9.35
State of Michigan, Certification Fee	25.00
Mac O'Dell, Travel Expenses	12.60
	74.32

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY	
Thumb Office Supply, Inc., Office Supplies	11.24
Fitzgerald's, Office Supplies	3.55
Waite J. Marker, Office Supplies	2.10
John Turner, Postmaster, Postage	30.00
George A. Holmes, Travel Expenses	32.10
James R. Datsko, Travel Expenses	32.10
	111.09

REGISTER OF DEEDS	
Itik Graph, Products, Repairs on Camera & Supplies	188.22
Fitzgerald's, Tape	2.52
Thumb Office Supply, Office Supplies	6.80
Caro Business Forms, Printing	175.36
	372.90

COUNTY TREASURER	
State of Michigan, Accounting Manual	5.00
Doubladay Bros. & Co., Interest Cards	25.81
Thumb Office Supply, Office Supplies	11.86
Grand Rapids Loose Leaf, Binders & Tax Sheets	401.64
John Turner, Postmaster, Postage	100.00
Elgene Keller, Travel Expense	7.50
Arthur M. Willits, Travel Expense	13.50
	565.31

DOG WARDEN	
Hodgins Kennel, Animal Disposal	100.00
Palmer Chem. & Equipment, Animal Tranquilizing Equipment	147.29
Tuscola County Advertiser, Advertising	23.05
Alkins Hardware, Janitorial Supplies	10.00
Burton-Moore Ford, Inc., Vehicle Repair and Maintenance	12.00
Meivin Williamson, Extra Help	22.50
Ketch-All Co., Equipment Maintenance Supplies	14.80
United Laboratories, Janitorial Supplies	65.61
Harley L. Brock, Jr., Overtime	19.97
	415.22

CIVIL DEFENSE	
Mrs. Dorothy Manley, Instructional Nurse	15.00
Thumb Office Supply, Office Supplies	3.40
Charles F. Kroswek, May Mileage	196.63
	215.03

LIVESTOCK & POULTRY CLAIM	
Richard W. Saeger, Trustee Fee	5.50
Raymond L. Schultz, Dog Damages	21.76
Matthew J. Colosky, Trustee Fee	4.80
	32.06

AMBULANCE EMERGENCY	
Huston Funeral Home, Ambulance Calls	12.00
Collon Funeral Home, Ambulance Calls	149.00
SHERIFF DEPARTMENT	
Earl Matlin, Jr., Extra Help	8.08
Caro Medical Clinic, Health Services	20.00
Stanley Emery, Health Services	42.50
Caro Community Hospital, Health Services	67.50
Nigg & Miles, M.D. Health Services	252.00
Callaghan & Co., Printing and Binding	45.50
State of Michigan, Printing and Binding	15.00
Tuscola County Advertiser, Printing and Binding	10.00
Vassar Pioneer Times, Advertising	12.00
John Turner, Postmaster, Postage	20.00
Michigan Sheriffs Assoc., Travel	50.00
Paul Megge, Travel	7.10
James Giroux, Travel	5.36
Hugh Marr, Sheriff, Travel	43.60
Tuscola Co. Sheriff Dept., Imprest Cash (Travel)	9.19
Xerox Corp., Equipment Rental	82.69
First Automotive Inc., Vehicle Repair & Maintenance	72.06
Square Deal Auto Parts, Vehicle Repair & Maintenance	194.68
Rushlo's Wrecking Co., Vehicle Repair & Maintenance	4.96
Wise-Simpson Chev., Inc., Vehicle Repair & Maintenance	42.50
Typewriter Exchange, Office Equipment	124.74
Repair and Supplies	94.00
Dicaphone, Office Equipment	260.95
Repair & Maintenance	223.10
Thumb Laundry, Laundry	25.19
Eastham's Cleaners, Dry Cleaning	25.19
Fitzgerald's, Office Supplies	32.33
F.W. Woolworth Co., Office Supplies, etc.	66.75
Wilson Studio, Photo Supplies	32.25
Bauer Candy Co., Photo Supplies	4.32
Other Supplies	21.75
The Wright Pharmacy, Medical Supplies	31.50
Caro Pharmacy, Medical Supplies	32.86
Hooper Drug Store, Medical Supplies	76.00
IGA Store, Janitorial Supplies	462.99
Kirchman Bros. Co., Janitorial Supplies	182.48
The Kroger Company, Food	38.25
Trudeau's Bakery, Food	16.14
Norman McQueen, Food	89.40
Thumb Fruit Inc., Food and Other Supplies	12.80
John A. Sexton & Co., Food	22.90
J.P. Burroughs & Son, Food	22.90
Reid Paper Co., Other Supplies	1.28
Ruby's Yarn & Fabric Shop, Clothing and Bedding—Prisoners	268.05
E.V. Price & Co., Uniforms & Accessories	1.50
Thomas Kern, Uniforms & Accessories	118.83
Robert A. Granstra, Uniforms & Accessories	2,302.16
Neeb Corporation, Gasoline, Oil, etc.	45.12
Amoco Oil Co., Gasoline, Oil, etc.	45.12
Thumb Office Supply, Office Equipment	151.30
	5,743.66

DRIVERS LICENSE	
Fitzgerald's, Office Supplies	3.41
	3.41

MARINE SAFETY	
Lawrence Ins. Agency, Insurance and Bonds	49.00
Katie Drager, Boat Storage Rental	20.00
Tuscola Co. Sheriff Dept., Equipment Rental (Transfer)	125.00
	194.00

CONTAGIOUS DISEASES	
Streeters Pharmacy, Inc., Medication	87.25
Wright Pharmacy, Health Services	4.37
Saginaw Community Hospital, Health Services	87.95
Jae Y. Lee, M.D., Health Services	30.00
	209.57

MEDICAL EXAMINER	
Huston Funeral Home, Removal Charges	35.00
Caro Medical Clinic, Examiner	200.00
H. Theron Donahue, M.D., Examiner	25.00
Call	30.00
Caro Community Hospital, Examiner (Emergency)	210.00
Call	500.00

VETERANS BURIAL	
Clyde Losee, Travel Expense	37.50
Ruby Stewart, Burial Allowance	300.00
Pauline Walz, Burial Allowance	300.00
Robert Walker, Burial Allowance	300.00
Tom Elmy, Burial Allowance	300.00
Dwight Lewis, Travel Expense	22.50
Lillian Spencer, Burial Allowance	300.00

VETERANS COUNSELING	
John Turner, Postmaster, Postage	30.00
Thumb Office Supply, Office Supplies	9.94
Xerox Corp., Machine Rental and Supplies	456.22
James McCann, Travel Expense	50.10
Thumb Office Supply, Office Equipment	395.00
	941.26

INSURANCE AND BONDS	
Farm Bureau Life Ins. Co., Life Insurance	22.48
	22.48

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS	
Ralph Hartman, Per Diem	20.00
Alton Reavey, Per Diem and Mileage	22.40
Charles F. Woodcock, Per Diem and Mileage	24.80
Earl Beagle, Per Diem and Mileage	26.90
Thumb Office Supply, Office Supplies	26.69
Paul Letler, Travel Expenses	56.79
BOAC, Inc., Office Supplies	308.90
	486.48

TOTAL FOR THE MONTH OF MAY, 1975	24,311.41
REVENUE SHARING SHERIFF DEPARTMENT CMI Inc., Radars	2,750.00
	2,750.00

BUILDING AND GROUNDS	
Village of Caro, Water Facilities for Fire Sprinkler System	11,118.50
K-R Metal Engineers, Inc., Balance on Air Conditioners for Medical Care Facility	9,739.57
	20,858.07

TOTAL REVENUE SHARING FOR THE MONTH OF MAY, 1975	23,608.07
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Motion by Dehmelt, supported by Collon, the report be accepted and orders drawn for the various amounts. Motion carried.

75-M-99

Recess for lunch.

AFTERNOON SESSION—JUNE 10, 1975

Representatives from Pitney Bowes Inc. appeared before the board and discussion followed on a mailing system. The representatives will be meeting with the Purchasing Committee on August 7, 1975 at 1:30 p.m.

Hugh Marr, Sheriff, appeared before the board and discussion was had on a mobile crime laboratory.

75-M-99

Motion by Collon, supported by Kennedy, the matter be referred to the Sheriff Committee for further study and recommendation. Motion carried.

Representatives from the Fairgrove Township Library appeared before the board and a request for Revenue Sharing Funds to help in building a library was presented.

Commissioner Collon reported on the Department of Public Works meeting at which suggestions for the Board of Appeal for the Building Code and Soil and Sedimentation Control were given. 8 names were presented.

75-M-100

Chairman Woodcock appointed the following men as the Building Code and Soil and Sedimentation Appeal Board for a term of 2 years:

Elwin Helwig, Wayne Raymond, George Hill, III; Ervin Dean; Raymond Hess.

Motion by Dehmelt, supported by Collon, the Appeal Board be accepted and the compensation for the Board be at the same rate as the Department of Public Works Board. Motion carried.

75-M-101

Motion by Dehmelt, supported by McConkey, a fee of \$15.00 as a Special Inspection for the Department of Public Works for house trailers and moving of houses. Motion carried.

75-M-102

Motion by Kennedy, supported by McConkey, the contract be renewed with Caro Janitorial Service for \$3.50 per hour. Motion carried.

JANITORIAL SERVICES AGREEMENT

This Agreement made this 1 day of May 1975, between the Caro Janitorial Services and the Board of Commissioners of Tuscola County in the State of Michigan.

Wedding Announcements AND Invitations

Catalogs loaned overnight.

FREE SUBSCRIPTION with each order.

The Chronicle

Down Memory Lane

FROM THE FILES OF THE CHRONICLE

FIVE YEARS AGO

The Cass City Village Council has voted to place a

nightly curfew on the Cass City Recreational Park in an attempt to curb vandalism at the facility.

Henriette deBarros Perazzi, an exchange student from Brazil who has been spending the last six months with the Harold Field family, left for home Tuesday.

County supervisors, highway officials and police

officers from eleven county communities met Tuesday night to hear the results of a study of traffic accidents occurring in Tuscola county in 1969 and to pledge themselves to an all-out battle to reduce the number of accidents and fatalities in 1970.

Approximately 400 persons attending the Drug Awareness Clinic last Thursday night at Cass City High School were that Cass City does have a drug problem, but as yet it is relatively light.

A benefit drawing for Miss Betty Jo Agar to help cover the cost of hospital and surgical care netted over \$1,000, sponsors of the event said this week.

TEN YEARS AGO

It is now definite that Cass City will have a three-man police force and almost around-the-clock police protection, following a decision by trustees to hire another officer at the regular meeting of the village council Tuesday evening at the Municipal building.

George Pattullo of Decker-ville was named Tuscola county's new Extension Agent in 4-H Club work at a meeting of county supervisors Monday evening.

Cliff Ryan, long-time Cass City businessman, has announced the purchase of the former M&M Plumbing building on Main Street where he will open a men's and boys' ready-to-wear clothing store.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Leeson of Leeson's Wallpaper and Paint ended 17 years of business this week with the announcement of the sale of their business to their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leeson.

Voters killed plans for a merger of the Unionville School District and the Owen-Gage School district by a wide margin Monday. Unionville voters defeated the proposal by nearly 2-1 while Owen-Gage voters passed the question by nearly the same margin.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Cass City's two local banks have purchased \$125,000 worth of school bonds which will help construct a new elementary school in the village.

C. U. Brown, who has held the position of street commissioner and village engineer in Cass City for over 28 years, has resigned to accept a full time position with the Detroit Edison Co.

Mrs. Andrew B. Champion has been appointed by Governor G. Mennen Williams to the advisory committee to assist in obtaining a United States Air Academy for Michigan.

Tuscola county has gained nearly seven per cent in population in the past 10 years, according to Lester J. Ross, census supervisor, who released 1950 census figures June 21. In 1940, the population was 35,694 and it is 38,147 today.

Village Treasurer Wilma Fry reports Charles Peasley, D.A. Krug, William Wagner, Glen Guilds and Steve Harbec were the first five persons to pay their village property taxes this year.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Robert Wadlow, 22, towering eight feet, nine and one-half inches tall, and weighing 491 pounds, said to be the biggest man in the world, is scheduled to visit Cass City Wednesday.

At the meeting of members of the Novesta Church of Christ Monday evening, Al B. Jarman was called to serve as pastor for the year beginning Sept. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Caister, accompanied by Miss Wilma Kennedy and Miss Armalee Gerou of Clare, have just returned from a trip through several of the western states.

Wednesday, June 26, the members of Orion Cardew's farm shop classes of Cass City High School went on an educational tour to inspect some of the more modern farm buildings in the Cass City area.

Owners of antiques donated to the Tuscola County Courthouse have been asked to remove the relics from the antique room in the basement to make more room in the building.

The fellow who attempts to follow the guidance of everyone reaches the goal of none.

Gagetown News

Mrs. Harold Koch

665-2536

Mrs. Clare Comment held a bridal shower for her cousin, Loretta Wood of Essexville, recently. There were 30 guests in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Delon Woods of Toledo, Ohio, spent part of last week with her mother, Mrs. C.H. Hunter of Gagetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Comment and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Seurnyck were in Kalamazoo the week end of June 21 to attend the wedding of Dan Derfny, local teacher at Cass City High School, to Linda Shirley of Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Richard Ziehm and daughters took her son, Larry Ziehm, to Metropolitan Airport in Detroit Thursday morning where he left for Zurich, Switzerland, on a

six-week study tour. Guests at the Roy Messer home this past week end were his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Webster Messer and Tammy of Henning, Minn.

Attending the wedding of Dan Derfny and Linda Shirley June 21 at Kalamazoo were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dillon of Cass City and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Goslin of Gagetown.

6 named

to Ferris

honors list

Six area students were among 1,655 scholars honored by Ferris State College for scholastic excellence during the spring quarter by naming them to the Academic Honors List.

They include Timothy A. Cooper, Sally Jo Doerr, Kurt J. Freiburger, Alan D. Romig and Frederick J. Ryan, all of Cass City, and Patricia M. Kelly of Gagetown.

To be named to the Academic Honors List, a student must earn at least a 3.25 grade point average and carry at least 14 credit hours.

Miss Clarke

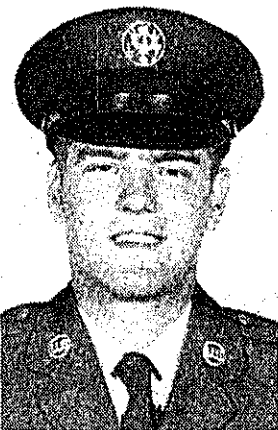
named to

Dean's list

Miss Carol Lynn Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Clarke, Rural Route 3, and a 1971 graduate of Cass City High School, was listed among 445 students named to the Harding College Dean's List for the spring semester, according to Virgil Beckett, registrar. One hundred and four achieved straight "A" averages.

Miss Clarke achieved a 3.667 grade average on 15 hours of credit. She is a senior accounting major at Harding.

To achieve the honor a student must carry a course load of at least 12 hours, have no grade below a "C" and have no incomplete hours. Upperclassmen must have at least a 3.50 average on the 4.0 scale and freshmen must have at least a 3.25 average.



RODNEY L. HANSON

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., where he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Airman Hanson, a 1971 graduate of Laker High School, attended Macomb County Community College, Warren. His father, Robert J. Hanson, resides at 7671 Flickinger, Ulica.

REGULAR MEETING OF CASS CITY VILLAGE COUNCIL

The regular meeting of the Cass City Village Council was held on June 24, 1975, at the Municipal Building. All Trustees were present except Trustees Bliss and Tuttle.

Bids, as advertised, were opened on gasoline and diesel fuel, with only one bid being received. This bid was from Cass City Oil & Gas at 36.30 per hundred for octane and 35.40 per hundred for diesel fuel. A motion was made by Trustee Jones and supported by Trustee Hampshire that the bid from Cass City Oil & Gas be accepted. Motion carried.

Mr. Clarence Schneebarger, representing the Retail Division of the Cass City Chamber of Commerce, to request free parking for the 3 days of sidewalk sales, July 17, 18 and 19, 1975, and also to allow North Seeger Street to be blocked off from Main Street north to the alley. After discussion, a motion was made by Trustee Ware and supported by Trustee Rawson that free parking be allowed and approximately 15 feet of the west side of North Seeger from Main to Church be blocked off for the said 3 days, with the condition that a precedent was not being established and that it was on an experimental basis with evaluations from the merchants, Police Department and Village Superintendent to determine the value of the free parking. Motion carried.

Parks and Recreation Committee reported that the facility building is now finished and the Lion's head donated by the Cass City Lions Club is installed. They also noted that dugouts were built for the Little League diamonds with a thank you to Croft-Clara Lumber for donating the lumber and to Tom Herron for donating the labor.

A letter was read from Alan Kico, Farm Bureau agent, thanking the Village for accepting his insurance bid. A letter was also read from Walbro Corporation transmitting \$1,000 to the Community Pool Fund. The gift was gratefully accepted.

A motion was made by Trustee Hampshire and supported by Trustee Jones that

the Village President be authorized to sign a letter of intent to the Department of Transportation to request participation in 90 per cent Federal funding for signs in the Village under Section 230 of the 1973 Federal Highway Act. Motion carried.

A motion was made by Trustee Rawson and supported by Trustee Jones that the sealcoating of M Street and Sherman Street from M Street to Third Street be approved at a cost of \$3,200.00. Motion carried.

Trustee Rawson recommended that an offer from Mr. Robert Dillman to work with the Parks and Recreation Committee in developing the wooded area of the park be accepted. Council gratefully accepted the offer from Mr. Dillman.

A motion was made by Trustee Rawson and supported by Trustee Hampshire that the bills as examined be approved for payment and also that a partial payment of \$5,000.00 be paid to Andrew Barnes, Jr. Construction for curb and gutter work already completed. Motion carried.

A letter from DNR stating that the Cass River water quality was good from Cass City to Caro was read.

The Superintendent's report indicated that annexation of 70 acres north and south of the Village had been completed; that serious maintenance of the water softeners was needed (\$15,000.00 - \$20,000.00) and a proposal would be received and reviewed with Hubbell, Roth and Clark. He also indicated that Hubbell, Roth and Clark felt that Cass City could be in line for Wastewater Treatment Plant expansion grants within one year. A representative of Hubbell, Roth and Clark will be invited to the next meeting to discuss the matter more fully.

There being no further business a motion was made by Trustee Rawson and supported by Trustee Ware that the meeting be adjourned. Motion carried.

Karen Osentoski
Deputy Village Clerk

FROM LAW COMES FREEDOM

When God gave Moses the Ten Commandments they were largely NEGATIVE rules. "Thou shall NOT..." We should appreciate God's feeling for us! For if you were privileged to rewrite the Commandments would you choose to make them POSITIVE? "You MUST..." Totalitarian is just the polite political name for that kind of prying of it!

Truly, every "thou shall not" inspires earnest believers to find their own rightful expressions of conviction and commitment. Our secular Law with its protections of the rights of others does not restrict into more constructive channels, more fruitful aims.

Never does the Law say "Thou shall go to Church every Sunday." It does say "Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it holy." REMEMBERING OUR SPIRITUAL NEEDS IS THE ESSENCE OF FREEDOM!

Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society Copyright 1975 Keister Advertising Service, Inc., Strasburg, Virginia

Sunday Psalms 119:25-29 Monday Lamentations 3:19-24 Tuesday Psalms 23:1-6 Wednesday Proverbs 27:10-12 Thursday Luke 10:8-12 Friday Matthew 24:34-39 Saturday Jeremiah 28:12-14

Message Sponsored by These Progressive Firms

FIRST AUTOMOTIVE, INC. Machine Shop Service Paint Phone 872-2178	CROFT—CLARA LUMBER, INC. Andersen Windows Phone 872-2141 Cass City, Mich.
Open 10 till 10 7 days a week	
QUAKER MAID DAIRY Groceries — Ice Cream Take Outs — Party Supplies Phone 872-9196	VILLAGE SERVICE CENTER TIRES—BATTERIES—V-BELTS—TUNE-UPS—MUFFLERS—BRAKE SERVICE Cass City, Mich. Phone 872-3850
VERONICA'S RESTAURANT Phone 872-2550 "Good Home Cooked Food"	MAC & LEO SERVICE TOTAL PRODUCTS Phone 872-3122 Cass City, Mich.
KLEIN FERTILIZERS, INC. Phone 872-2120 Cass City, Mich.	CASS CITY FLORAL FLOWERS & GIFTS Phone 872-3675 Cass City, Mich.
FUELGAS CO. OF CASS CITY BULK—PROPANE SYSTEMS—FURNACES—RANGES—WATER SOFTENERS & OTHER APPLIANCES Junction M-81 & M-53 Phone 872-2161	MUTUAL SAVINGS & LOAN Your Investments Are Our Mutual Concern Open Saturday morning Cass City Phone 872-2105
WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE 6467 Main St. Cass City, Mich. Phone 872-2040	OUVRY CHEVROLET-OLDS, INC. Cass City, Michigan (Our aim is to please) 872-2750 872-3830
KRITZMAN'S CLOTHING 6447 Main Cass City, Mich. Phone 872-3470	BARTNIK SALES & SERVICE Mobil Service Used car & tractor parts M-81 & M-53 Phone 872-3541
GAMBLE STORE Cass City, Mich. Phone 872-3515	IGA FOODLINER TABLERITE MEATS 6121 Cass City Road, Cass City Phone 872-2645

GROSS MEAT MARKET

HANS SCHUCHMANN - Owner

STORE WILL BE OPEN THURSDAY AFTERNOONS

Specials good thru Monday, July 7

FIRECRACKER SPECIALS FROM HANS

SKINLESS FRANKS 5 Lb. Box \$4.25

HANS SPECIALTY

HOMEMADE LARGE BOLOGNA 89c Lb.

HANS HOMEMADE RING BOLOGNA 99c Lb.

KOEGEL'S PICKLED BOLOGNA 5 Lb. Jar \$5.65

HANS OWN HOMEMADE THURINGER SUMMER SAUSAGE 1 Lb. \$1.59

Fresh Dressed Chickens

Meats Cut, Wrapped and Quick Frozen FOR YOUR FREEZER

REMEMBER HANS MAKES A COMPLETE SELECTION OF HOME MADE SAUSAGES

COME IN AND SAMPLE THEM FREE

GROSS MEAT MARKET

FREE PARKING IN REAR OF STORE. USE OUR SIDE ENTRANCE.

Cass Cityan at scene of Pine Ridge Indian uprising

BULLETIN

Dick Erla reported late Tuesday night that he received a telephone call from his son, Richard, stating he intends to remain at the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota. The reservation has been the scene of recent violence that took the lives of two FBI agents last week.

The violence at the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota has been more than just another news story for Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Erla of Cass City. It's been an integral part of their lives.

Their son Rick, 21, was caught in the middle of the upheaval that has to date claimed the lives of two FBI agents and threatens to take more victims before it's over.

Rick was staying with a family on the reservation as part of summer coursework at Albion College, according to his father. Erla's son arrived at the reservation about a month ago to begin a six-week stay.

The idea was to live with the family, study their life style and to help in whatever

way possible, including doing a little teaching, the senior Erla said.

After last week's violence erupted, the Erlas received three telephone calls from their son. The last one came late Thursday afternoon when he indicated he was leaving as soon as possible and heading home.

Since then, they've heard nothing.

At press time, the Erlas were still waiting further word from Rick. They did not know where he went or if, in fact, he got out of the 100 by 50 mile Sioux Indian reservation before authorities sealed it off from the outside world in search of the FBI agents' killers.

"The first word we got that there was trouble was Wednesday morning," Erla said. "He told us that he had to take off Tuesday night because they were threatening to kill him and all the other students on the reservation. They chased him 200 miles that night into the mountains."

Erla explained Rick was staying with a family involved in a tribal squabble. The head of the household had been elected chief over his brother and the losing brother threatened to kill Rick's host, along with a son in the family.

"That's when Rick left," Erla said. "When he told me what was going on I told him to get the hell out of there as fast as he could and get home."

In the meantime, Erla spent over eight hours on the telephone to authorities both in South Dakota and Lansing, trying to find out what was happening and where his son was.

Thursday night they received their last call from Rick.

"He said he was 40 miles from the reservation and that he had to go back because he needed some money," Erla said. "He went to see a Dr. Smith who had been over-seeing this student program.

Rick had some money coming and he apparently went back to get it. He said as long as he was with Dr. Smith, he was all right, because this man had become a blood brother with the tribe.

"He promised me faithfully Thursday night that he would leave just as soon as he could.

Since then, we haven't heard a word."

Erla contacted college officials who say all of their students are off the reservation. Rick was driving a Bronco and had indicated he wanted to visit a friend in Denver before he came home. Whether or not he got off

the reservation before it was sealed off is not known for sure.

Erla is a senior at Albion and is working toward a law degree.

For his parents, the uprising has been a living nightmare.

"All I can see is him being chased by men or being shot at," Mrs. Erla said. "It's all so frightening."

The Erlas said they felt a little more relieved Monday knowing all the students were off the reservation.

But they still have no word of their son.

"The last time I talked with him, I knew he was scared," Erla said. "There wasn't any doubt about it."

At press time, the Erlas were still waiting for word from their son.

Anxiously waiting.



RICK ERLA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Erla of Cass City, will stay on at the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in spite of recent violence.

Sentence 4 in Circuit Court Monday

The offense took place Dec. 15, in Wells township.

Rodney Gene Brown, 26, Caro, was sentenced on a charge of larceny in a building to three years' probation along with a four-month term in the county jail,

with credit for three days served.

In addition, Brown was fined \$200 and assessed costs of \$200, payable at \$20 per month.

Brown was charged with the April 6 larceny of Archie's

Gas Station near Caro.

Byron Leslie, 21, Caro, was arraigned on a charge of breaking and entering and larceny in a building. He entered a plea of guilty to breaking and entering which was accepted by the court.

Sentencing was set for July 28, and a motion to drop the larceny count was taken under advisement. Bond was reduced to \$1,000.

The offense allegedly took place Jan. 16 in Arbelia township.



FIREMEN PROBE for the source of a small fire amid hay in a barn at the Robert Lowe farm on Germania Road in Evergreen township Tuesday afternoon.

NEWS FROM District Court

Frank Mitchell, Owendale, was sentenced Monday to pay fines and costs of \$150 after pleading guilty to a charge of assault and battery. Judge Richard Kern also sentenced Mitchell to serve 10 days in the Tuscola County Jail. Mitchell entered the plea June 3.

Donald Dorsch, Owendale, pleaded guilty to being a disorderly person. He paid fines and costs, totaling \$50. He also pleaded guilty to trespassing and was assessed fines and costs totaling \$50.

Louis Molnar, Deford, pleaded guilty to impaired driving. He was sentenced to pay a \$100 fine, \$75 costs and ordered to serve seven days in the Tuscola County Jail.

Bernard Lee Stratton, Deford, was sentenced to serve three days in the Tuscola County Jail after pleading guilty to driving with a suspended license.

Gagetown trio await lottery drawing

Three Gagetown residents are sweating it out, waiting to find out how much they'll win in an upcoming Super Drawing in the Michigan Lottery.

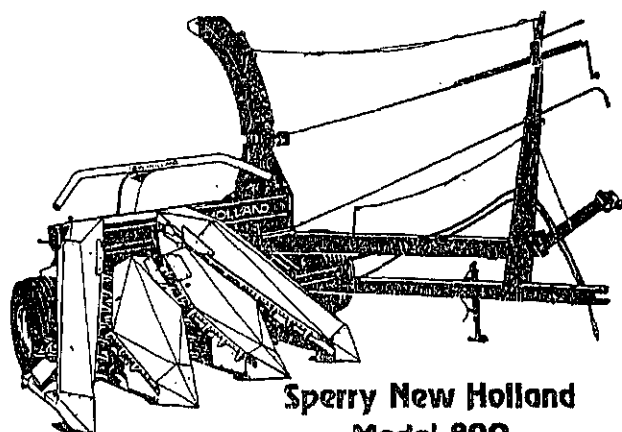
One thing is certain—Mrs. James Molnar, Mrs. Nelda Phillips and Bill Downing have won at least \$10,000 and could win as much as \$200,000. The trio formed a lottery pool earlier this year and have been buying tickets on a regular basis since that time. In mid-June they found out

their ticket was one of the lucky ones that could make them a whole lot richer.

The group have not been notified yet when the drawing will be held. But when it is, you can bet there'll be excitement aplenty for the trio.

Downing is owner of Bill's Foodland in Gagetown. Mrs. Phillips is employed at Farmers and Merchants Bank of Gagetown and Mrs. Molnar's husband operates Sherwood Forest Country Club in Gagetown.

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CASS CITY



PETROLANE INCORPORATED has given special recognition to Belva Schott, a resident of Cass City, for outstanding performance as a district office manager. She was among 27 employees throughout the division's 47-state domestic territory who were awarded an expense-paid trip to Long Beach, Calif., headquarters and a plaque acknowledging their achievements.

Charles Wiese, president of the LP-gas division, said that Mrs. Schott made a significant contribution to district accounting operations during the peak period of LP-gas demand from last October through March.

Mrs. Schott works in the Gagetown office and has been a Petrolane employee for nearly two years.

Calamity howlers very seldom have blisters on their hands.

BAD AXE THEATRE

Wed-Sat July 2-5

Shows 7:00-9:00

Mel Brook's Funniest! "YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN"

Sun-Mon-Tues July 6-7-8

Shows 7:00-8:55

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CROWN INTERNATIONAL PICTURES PRESENTS
BEST FRIENDS
Starring RICHARD HATCH - SUSANNE BENTON
A CROWN INTERNATIONAL PICTURES RELEASE

And This Terrific Jack Lemmon Comedy

JACK LEMMON - BARBARA HARRIS
"THE WAR BETWEEN MEN AND WOMEN"
JASON ROBARDS PG

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday July 6-7-8
One of the finest Twin-Bill Programs of the entire Season! Outstanding Entertainment!!

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AN ALBERT S. RUDDY PRODUCTION
STARRING
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"THE LONGEST YARD"
PRODUCED BY ALBERT S. RUDDY
DIRECTED BY ROBERT ALDRICH
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STORY BY ALBERT S. RUDDY
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FRIDAY, JULY 4th ALL DAY

THURS., JULY 3rd. TILL 8 P.M.

Fresh Ground
HAMBURGER**89¢** lb.**PRODUCE**RED RIPE
Watermelon.... \$1.89NEW CALIFORNIA
Potatoes..... 10-lb. bag \$1.89NEW HOME GROWN
Cabbage..... lb. 10¢LARGE GREEN Cukes OR
GREEN Peppers 2/29¢RED RIPE GEORGIA
Peaches..... lb. 39¢

ERLA'S HICKORY SMOKED

PICNICS..... LB. 69¢

FRESH PICNIC CUTS

PORK ROAST..... LB. 69¢

ERLA'S HOMEMADE SMOKED

POLISH SAUSAGE..... LB. \$1.19

TENDER AGED BEEF BLADE CUT

POT ROAST..... LB. 89¢

TENDER AGED BEEF BLADE CUT

CHUCK STEAKS..... LB. 97¢

TENDER SLICED

BEEF LIVER..... LB. 49¢

ERLA'S HOMEMADE

BRAUNSCHWEIGER..... LB. 89¢

Erla's Hickory Smoked

HAMS

WHOLE OR

SHANK HALF

98¢ lb.

ERLA'S MILD SENSATION

SKINLESS FRANKS**RING BOLOGNA****LARGE BOLOGNA (Chunks)****89¢** LB.

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PEAS 16-oz. cans 4/\$1.00

Newport Cut Green

BEANS 16-oz. cans 5/\$1.00

Del Monte 16-oz. cans 39¢

FRUIT COCKTAIL..... 39¢

Campbell's 16-oz. cans 4/\$1.00

PORK 'N BEANS..... 4/\$1.00

Kraft

COOKING OIL 48-oz. btl. \$1.79

Taterlan Frozen Crinkle Cut

FRENCH FRIES 5-lb. bag 89¢

Grill Time 20-lb. bag \$1.99

CHARCOAL..... 49¢

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CHARCOAL STARTER..... 49¢

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LEMONADE 3 12-oz. cans \$1.00

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DRESSING

16-oz. btl. 69¢

KRAFT

MIRACLE WHIP

qt. jar 99¢

**vlasic**
POLISH or KOSHER
DILLS 32-oz. jar**69¢**

Mueller's

ELBOW**MACARONI**

3-lb. pkg.

\$1.19**STAR KIST LIGHT CHUNK****TUNA**

6-oz. can

43¢**Erla's****Food Center**

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'New Freedom' singers seek to spread message in song

The newest gospel singing group in the Cass City area has the look of youth and a desire to spread its message the best way they can—through song.

They call themselves the "New Freedom" and have been singing together about three months. Group members include Gary Bader, Linda Battel, Debbie Loomis, Sally Loomis, Charles Tuckey and Cindy Tuckey.

All except Sally Loomis, who is a senior, are Cass City High School graduates. Charles Tuckey has completed his freshman year at Alma College.

"I guess you might say we have a thing about God," Deb

Loomis, who helped get the group organized, said. "We didn't want to do it on a denominational basis. We don't represent one church and we really don't want to. We want to be just a group of kids singing about God."

All except Miss Battel, who is a member of Hillside Gospel Hall, and Gary Bader, a member of the Shabbona United Methodist church, are members of Salem United Methodist church.

"It was sort of like a dream we had for a long time," Debbie Loomis explained. "We thought we could do what we wanted through singing better than any other way."

Eventually, Miss Loomis made contacts with the other five members who were willing to give the venture a try.

"We'd like to become known in the area and we want to sing for other churches as well," Charles Tuckey said. "We don't want people to get the idea that we're part of just one church."

The group members all say they're excited about the idea of singing their message. "That's because we're excited about the gospel," Miss Battel said. "We're excited about what we sing and it

comes across."

Members of "New Freedom" say they don't consider themselves different from other persons their age. They say it's still easy enough to fit in with the group and yet retain their identities as Christians.

"We really don't feel uncomfortable about it," Charles Tuckey said.

The biggest challenge they face as a group are commitments to school and jobs that will more than likely put an end to their performances this fall. Most are optimistic, however, that at holiday times or next year, they can get together again.

"If we can't get everybody here, I'll call some other people I know to see if they'd be interested," Deb Loomis said.

Prior to forming "New Freedom", only Charles Tuckey had any prior group singing experience, singing with a quartet called Plain Truth. All have had experience singing before their church congregations, however, so performing before a

number of persons isn't entirely new.

They don't see themselves as just another religious singing group, although they acknowledge that there are many others being formed. They want to concentrate in the Cass City area, singing not only in churches but wherever they can get a crowd together.

"We're all called to do something," Deb Loomis said. "I sort of feel we've been called to bring our message to other people this way."

They've gotten advice from members of the Mizpah Singers, who have stressed that they keep at their singing and not give it up.

They've also had help and encouragement from Mrs. Iris Tuckey, who has acted as a sponsor for the "New Freedom". Presently, the singers have about 15 songs in their repertoire.

Whatever the future brings, it's a sure bet Cass Cityans will get to know the sounds of the "New Freedom" before the summer is over.



"THE NEW FREEDOM", a gospel-singing group of teens, want to spread their message through song. They stress they are not affiliated with a single church; rather they want to perform for all denominations. From the left are Linda Battel, Debbie Loomis, Sally Loomis, Charles Tuckey, Gary Bader and Cindy Tuckey.

Michigan Mirror

Motor vehicle inspections come under scrutiny

Motor vehicle inspection once or twice a year is a must in 40 of these United States. Michigan is one of the exceptions.

Because of that, the state has been threatened with withholding of federal highway safety funds.

But Michigan now has a reprieve from the Department of Transportation. The state has until November, 1976 to prove the effectiveness of its own automobile safety inspection method, the check-lane system.

+++++

The proof, if it's to be found, will come from data from an experimental program being conducted in Jackson county with new techniques and equipment. The aim is to check some 10,000 cars before the end of October. Some of those checked this summer will be re-inspected next year.

And officials say the check-ups will be more thorough than those now being conducted throughout the state.

Gov. William Milliken says he expects the Jackson county program will show that Michigan's system can meet federal safety standards at less cost than some other compulsory inspection systems.

+++++

Michigan's check-lane system involved some 300,000 vehicles last year. Of those, some 65 per cent showed defects of one sort or another. That check-lane method will continue in effect across Michigan while the Jackson county program goes on.

Officials say there'll be an emphasis on brake inspections, since defects in brakes account for more accidents than any other defect.

LOTS ABOUT LIGHTS

How can you be guaranteed by the state that your lights will go on when you flick the switch during coming years? And that you can afford to put the power on?

Figuring all folks in Michigan would welcome "the assured availability of power at an affordable price," Gov. William Milliken has named a high-powered advisory committee to help come up with answers to those questions.

The committee, chaired by former Lt. Gov. James Brickley, will deal specifically with ways to finance the construction of new electric power generating capacity.

"The major utilities in Michigan and throughout the nation are facing a financial crisis," Milliken says. "In Michigan, utilities have stopped nearly all construction of new generating capacity that is essential for our future economic growth. Clearly, financing of construction is the major challenge."

Thus, the governor is asking the committee to look into ways to pay for building, including such alternatives as expansion of publicly-owned facilities and debt guarantees for investor-owned utilities.

Meanwhile, it's reported that peak demand for electricity is below previous estimates in Michigan, mainly because of voluntary energy conservation and reduced commercial and industrial business activity.

But the State Public Service Commission says it is impossible at this point to determine whether there will be a crunch. Fuels to run generating equipment might become scarce, the commission points out, and unexpected disruption of generating equipment can come at any time.

The commission recently adopted a final order dealing with permanent emergency for Consumers Power and Detroit Edison, the state's two major electrical facilities.

THIRSTY FOLKS

Three billion pounds of corn, 2.8 billion pounds of grapes, 277 million pounds of sugar and syrups, 73,000 pounds of rhubarb.

Sounds like a super recipe for some weird concoction.

But it's just a portion of what went into making the nearly five billion gallons of beer, wine and distilled spirits produced in this country during 1973. (Figures for 1974 aren't yet complete).

SO WHAT, YOU SAY?

Well, the figures come from the Michigan Council on Alcohol Problems, which recently recalled comments from a Harvard University nutritionist who suggests a lower alcohol intake might help solve the world food crisis.

That list for alcohol makers continues: 579 million pounds of rice, nearly 177 million pounds of rye, six million pounds of apples, three million pounds of peaches.

GOVS ON EXHIBIT

Peek at the personal side of Michigan's governors in a historical exhibit on display at Frankennuth.

The show, entitled "Michigan's Governors: Personal Glances," includes photographs and documents telling something about the lives of 12 Michigan chief executives—William Milliken and G. Mennen Williams among them.

The exhibit moves to the Muskegon County Museum in mid-July.

2 from Owendale escape serious injury

Two Owendale residents escaped serious injury Thursday when the car they were driving was struck by another vehicle at the intersection of Darbee and Sheridan Roads, three miles east of Fairgrove.

Caro State Police identified the pair as Frederick Walter Kausch, 36, of Canboro Road, Owendale, and 12-year-old Annette Kausch, also of Owendale.

Their car was struck by a vehicle driven by Eradio Salinas, of Elsa, Tex. Two passengers in the vehicle were identified as Robert Paredes, 27, of Fairgrove and Juan Gonzales, 40, of Fairgrove.

Police said the Kausch vehicle was eastbound and failed to stop for the stop sign at Sheridan Road.

Salinas told police he had just pulled from a driveway and was heading north slowly when the accident took place. Police said the force of the impact spun the Salinas

vehicle around.

All five persons sought their own medical treatment. Kausch was cited for disregarding a stop sign. The accident took place at 6:05 p.m.

Two area car-deer accidents were reported. Saturday, a car driven by William Francis Thomas, 46, of Sandusky, struck and killed a deer while traveling north on M-53, a half-mile south of Pringle Road.

Cass City Police who investigated said the deer ran from west to east across the road. Thomas was not injured in the late evening mishap.

Saturday morning, John D. Ocelnik Jr., 45, of Marine City, escaped injury when the car he was driving struck a deer on M-53 in Sanilac county, five miles northeast of Cass City.

The mishap took place at 5:35 a.m.

Early Monday morning, 22-year-old Kenneth E. Gwis-

dala of Minden City was injured when the motorcycle he was riding went out of control and tipped on its side on Washington Street in Uby.

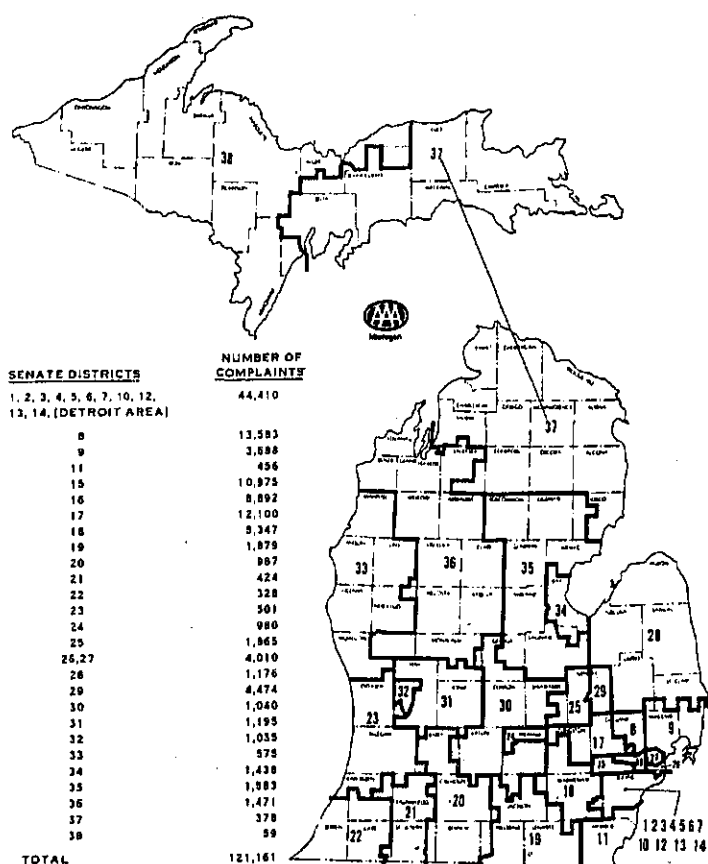
Huron County Sheriff's deputies said Gwisdala was headed south when he lost control of the bike on a patch of sand in the road. The mishap took place at 1:10 a.m.

FATALITY

Tuscola county recorded its fourth traffic fatality of 1975 Friday evening when Guy Lynn Wark, 19, of Vassar, was killed when the sports model pickup truck he was driving went out of control, struck a parked car and then slammed into two trees.

Wark was pronounced dead at the scene. Police estimated Wark was traveling between 80 and 100 miles an hour at the time of the crash. The mishap took place on Cass Avenue in Vassar at 9:30 p.m.

"TOPLESS TRUCKS" DRAW 120,000 COMPLAINTS



Auto Club pushes 'topless truck' ban

Results of Automobile Club of Michigan's "Ban Topless Trucks" campaign were delivered to members of the Senate Highways and Transportation Committee in Lansing.

The state map shows the distribution by Senate districts of more than 120,000 motorists' "Topless Truck" complaints gathered by Auto Club in a five-month period last year. Auto Club Executive Vice-President Richard R. Dann stated that the campaign began in January, 1974,

and the public response resulted in the most successful public-appearance program in the organization's history.

He added that Auto Club is still receiving 25 to 30 unsolicited cards and letters of complaints about "Topless Trucks" from the public weekly. Legislation now before the Senate Highways Committee has already cleared the House with Auto Club's support. Dann told Senate Highways Committee members that although the proposed legislation is not as

strong as originally requested, it is a much more effective law than now exists for helping insure that trucks hauling loose cargo do not litter, damage autos and endanger the lives of motorists.

Auto Club states that uncovered trucks carrying loose material are the cause of \$11 million worth of broken auto windshields annually in Michigan, not counting untold millions of dollars damage to car bodies, tires and headlights.

VILLAGE OF CASS CITY COUNCIL MEETING

The regular meeting of the Cass City Village Council was held on May 27, 1975, at the Municipal Building. All Trustees were present.

Five bids were opened on the 1957 John Deere tractor. After discussion, a motion was made by Trustee Bliss and supported by Trustee Tuttle that Chuck O'Dell's bid of \$335.78 for the John Deere tractor be accepted. Motion carried.

Five bids were also opened on the advertised insurance program. After discussion, a motion was made by Trustee Tuttle and supported by Trustee Hampshire that the bid from Alan Kico, Farm Bureau, for \$7,218.71 annually for three years be accepted subject to final approval of the Budget and Finance Committee. Motion carried.

The minutes of the regular April meeting were read and approved. The minutes of a special May 5, 1975, meeting were read and corrected to read, "A motion was made by Trustee Ware and supported by Trustee Jones that the request be granted and that President Althaver and Superintendent LaPonsie be given authorization to sign a letter written to Thomas Reel, Highway Safety Planning, stating that Lou La-

Ponsie was appointed project director, subject to the Hills and Dales General Hospital Board of Directors approval."

The financial report for April was reviewed. A motion was made by Trustee Jones and supported by Trustee Bliss that Lou LaPonsie be designated as Maintenance Superintendent. Motion carried. Yeas-6, Nays-0.

A letter was read from Elkland-Novesta Community Chest donating \$500.00 to the Village's recreation program. A motion was made by Trustee Bliss and supported by Trustee Rawson that the bills as examined be approved for payment. Motion carried.

A motion was made by Trustee Tuttle and supported by Trustee Jones that the Cass City Arts Council be designated as the Bicentennial Committee for the Village of Cass City. Motion carried.

There being no further business a motion was made by Trustee Bliss and supported by Trustee Hampshire that the meeting be adjourned. Motion carried.

Karen Osentoski
Deputy Village Clerk

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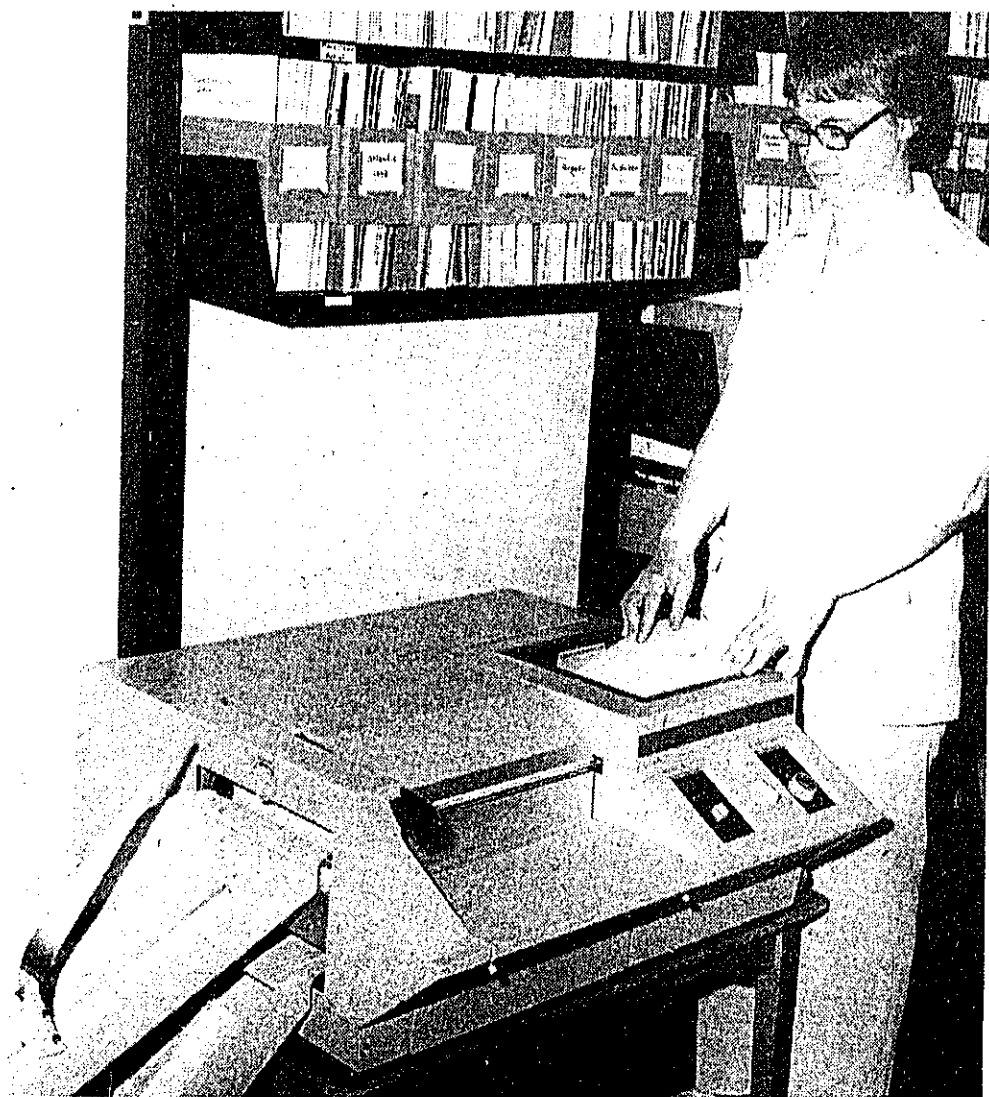


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RAWSON MEMORIAL Library has installed a copying machine for general use. The machine has been in operation two weeks, and is available through a lease arrangement which costs \$19 per month. Shown operating the machine is librarian Barbara Hutchinson.

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the whole family

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GRAND OPENING THURSDAY, JULY 17

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11:00 SUNDAYJUST SOUTH OF ERLA'S SHOPPING CENTER -
By the railroad tracks 4515 Nestles St., Cass City

The Want Ads Are Newsy Too!

5 awarded OES life memberships

About 40 persons attended an "open meeting" of Echo Chapter OES held Sunday from 4-6 p.m. in the Masonic Temple. The meeting was arranged to present five life memberships in Echo Chapter to members who recently qualified and to honor all of the life members of the Chapter.

A short program consisted of two vocal solos by Mrs. Nancy Shagen, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Keith Murphy and highlights of the span of 35 years of membership of those honored, presented by worthy matron, Mrs. Virginia Hartwick.

Receiving their life memberships Sunday were Mr.

and Mrs. Herbert Ludlow, Mrs. Avis Youngs and Mrs. Harold McGrath. Mrs. Eva Townsend, one of the group, could not be present to receive hers.

Other life members honored Sunday were Mrs. Katie Mudge, Miss Caroline Keating, Mrs. Susie Keating, Mrs. Hazel Whitfield, Mrs. Mary Spencer, Mrs. Lucille Sommers, Mrs. Vera Hoadley, Mrs. Marion Fuester, Mrs. Myrtle Murphy, Mrs. Esther McCullough and Mrs. Reva M. Little.

Refreshments were served in the dining room.

Out-of-town guests were present from Detroit, Vassar and Decker.



LIFE MEMBERSHIPS were awarded during special ceremonies Sunday conducted by Echo Chapter, OES, at the Masonic Hall. Receiving memberships are (from the left) Myrtle Ludlow, Herb Ludlow, Avis Youngs and Helen McGrath. Shown making the presentation is Virginia Hartwick, Worthy Matron. Not present for the ceremony was Eva Townsend, who also received a life membership. (Neitzel Photo).

Judge rules against Elkland twp. board

A rural Cass City man has won the right to obtain a building permit from the Elkland Township Board following action Monday in Tuscola County Circuit Court.

Robert Neiman of East Cass City Road, won the permit on a ruling by Judge Norman Baguley at a show-cause hearing.

Neiman had filed suit against the Elkland board

and Supervisor Edwin Karr, alleging the township denied him a permit that would allow him to bring his mobile home up to state and township standards.

Neiman moved the home onto 80 acres he owns last summer and in August, a complaint against him was filed by township authorities, claiming he was in violation of the township zoning ordinance because he had not

obtained a proper permit before installing the trailer.

A subsequent jury trial found Neiman not guilty. In April, Neiman applied for a permit to bring the dwelling up to standards, but was denied.

At that time, the board said it was "economically unfeasible" and doubted the home could be brought into BOCA code compliance.

Judge Baguley ruled that the board should have issued Neiman a permit last August, before new, stricter codes went into effect.

Baguley ordered Neiman be granted a permit along with ordering the board to pay court costs.

Township Treasurer Art Randall said Tuesday he expects to see changes in the zoning ordinance that will limit mobile homes to specified trailer parks within the township.

Arrest area man on check charge

A former Cass City resident was arrested last week on an insufficient funds charge following an attempt to pass a bad check at Charlie's Market in Wilmet.

Richard Stan Lewicki, formerly of Cass City and now of Minneapolis, Minn., was arrested by Caro State Police in Fostoria. He was arraigned Thursday in Tuscola County District Court and bond was set at \$500.

Lewicki attempted to pass the check early last week.

OTHER INCIDENTS

Phillip Mathewson of South Kingston Road, Deford, reported his mailbox was destroyed by vandals Friday. Caro State Police said the box

was knocked from a post by a blunt object, possibly a rock.

Damage was set at \$10.

Police noted several mailbox destruction reports have been received in recent weeks from the Deford area.

Richard Daley of East Sanilac Rd., Kingston, reported a tape player and tapes were stolen from his van as it sat parked in his driveway last week.

Value of the tapes was set at \$575.

Police have no suspects.

Cass City Police reported the destruction of four windows at Good Shepherd Lutheran church Saturday. Police said four rocks were thrown at the church, breaking the windows.

The broken windows measured 18 by 24 and 18 by 36 inches. No suspects have been arrested.



"I want to do
more for you."

Hello, my name is Stephen Purdy, new AAA sales representative serving Cass City.

I know the people around Cass City very well, and I can help you with all your insurance needs—for car, home, boat and life. And if you like, I can tell you about the expert travel and financing services available here at AAA, too.

Why not call me so that we can get acquainted? I would be happy to visit your home or talk to you at my office in Caro.

When I say, "I want to do more for you," I mean it.

STEPHEN PURDY

Sales Representative

4488 Leach St.
Cass City, Mich.
872-4511



Michigan

1023 E. State St.
Caro, Mich.
673-3133

Brad Goslin
recovering
from injuries

Brad Goslin of rural Gage-town is reported improving after suffering multiple injuries last week in a single-car crash on Bay City-Forestville Road near his home.

He was listed in fair condition Tuesday at Bay City Mercy Hospital. According to his mother, Mrs. Keith Goslin, both legs are in traction as a fractured right pelvis and his broken left leg continue to heal. She said his left leg was broken in several places.

It is estimated he will be in the hospital eight weeks.

DIAMONDS

See

Wm. Manasse
FOR THE JEWELRY
CARO'S LEADING JEWELER
PH. 673-2444

JULY 4th HOLIDAY SALE!

NO LIMIT ON PRODUCTS WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

4 BIG DAYS, THURS., FRI., SAT., SUNDAY

Van Camps 31-oz.
Pork & Beans
Reg. 62¢ **2/\$1.00**

Brooks Catsup
12-oz.
Reg. 44¢ **3/\$1.00**

Jets 10-oz.
Kraft Marshmallows
Reg. 59¢ **3/\$1.00**

EGGS BY JNR
Medium Grade A
Reg. 67¢ **2/\$1.00**
Doz.

KOEDEL'S REG. \$1.08 lb.
RING BOLOGNA LB. \$1.00

KOEDEL'S REG. \$4.75 Box
5-lb. Box
SKINLESS HOT DOGS \$4.00

FRESH PRODUCE

LETTUCE 3 heads \$1

BANANAS 5 lbs. \$1

California 8-lb. bag
NEW POTATOES 2 bags \$3

California Valencia
ORANGES Size 2 doz. \$1
138

2 lb. bag
ONIONS Reg. 69¢ 2 bags \$1

LONDON'S DAIRY PRODUCTS

Reg. 59¢, 8-oz. **2/\$1.00**
Chip Dip

Reg. 59¢ **2/\$1.00**
Cottage Cheese 12-oz. carton

Reg. 52¢ **2/\$1.00**
Chocolate Milk qt.

Mix or Match

VALUABLE COUPON

DOUBLE HOLDEN RED STAMPS
WITH ALL PURCHASES
On Friday & Saturday,
With Coupon

PICKLE LOAF
CHEESE LOAF
OLIVE LOAF
REG. \$1.20 **\$1.00 lb.**

KOEDEL'S Quality MEATS

SANDWICH MEATS - CUT
THE WAY YOU LIKE THEM

PEPSI
2 8-PKS. \$3.00
12-oz. cans
REG. \$2.00

Schafer's King Size Soft-n-Good BREAD
Reg. 63¢
2 1 1/2-lb. loaf \$1.00

SCHAFER'S Reg. \$1.35 BIG C BREAD
3 For \$1.00

VALUABLE COUPON

BRING COUPON TO OUR STORE

FREE 100

HOLDEN RED STAMPS

With each \$10 or more purchase at M & R GROCERY

Aunt Jane's 10 oz. jars

Hamburger Relish MIX or MATCH

Hot Dog Relish

Sweet Relish

REG. 45¢ ea. **3/\$1.00**

BIG C Hot Dog or Hamburger BUNS
Reg. 49¢
3 pkgs. \$1.00

M and R GROCERY

SOUTH SEEGER
CASS CITY

Meals on Wheels faces dollar pinch

Continued from page one

said. "We've had some people here in Cass City who we know could use the service but who don't because they don't want their neighbors to see them receiving a meal."

Ms. Kopka and Whittaker agree there are many elderly persons in Cass City who go to bed hungry at night because they either can't afford proper food or aren't able to prepare meals.

These are the persons Meals on Wheels is seeking to help. But with a funding crisis staring workers in the face, it could all end unless help comes soon.

Ms. Kopka said plans are underway to seek contributions from village businessmen to keep the program going. Efforts are also continuing to get more funds from Washington, but not much chance is held out.

Whittaker said the program is one that actually works. "The meals only cost \$2.15 each to prepare," he said. "We think it's a good program that's worth saving."

He said an effort will be made to solicit help from Cass City churches to keep Meals on Wheels rolling through mid-1976. He said there's a possibility that persons or congregations could subscribe a family and keep the meals coming.

The funds spent in Cass City go strictly for meals. Two full-time volunteer drivers and one part-time driver deliver the meals throughout the week.

One of the drivers, Mrs. Edward Bergman of 6817 E. Cass City Rd., has been delivering meals the past two months. She says she got involved after her husband told her about the program following a presentation at the Cass City Lions Club.

"I just feel like I'm doing something for somebody else," she said. "I really enjoy doing it. It's more than doing things just for your family. You're helping other people."

NUTRITION AND SOCIALIZATION

The program not only provides food, organizers say, but also a chance for recipients to see and talk with other persons. Often, the person delivering the meal is the only visitor recipients see all day.

Whittaker said he would like to see visitation programs set up to help fill what he considers to be as great a need as hunger-loneliness.

He said over the three-county area, Meals on Wheels has met with success. A total of 130 volunteers, 60 in Pigeon alone, have helped get the food to needy persons.

In Cass City, he said a general lack of knowledge about the program has kept participation down. More volunteers are needed if the program is to survive.

"The program can get as large as Cass City wants it to get," Whittaker said. "It can grow only if it gets the support of the community."

Local participation is the key, Whittaker feels. Both local money and volunteer help can continue to make mealtime more enjoyable for needy Cass Cityans, he believes.

But it will take work. Lots of work.

Fraser VBS

ends with program

A program was presented Sunday at 11:15 a.m. in the Fraser Presbyterian church which climaxed a week of Vacation Bible School for the youth. The pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. Robert von Oeyen, planned the program with teachers of the various groups. Recitations and songs and a quiz on the week's work completed made up the program.

Mrs. Robert Graham, who directed the week's effort, reported that daily attendance averaged 35 youngsters.

Cass River

clean, officials told

Give yourself a pat on the back, Cass City. The water quality of the Cass River between Cass City and Caro has been rated "medium" to "good" by the Department of Natural Resources.

According to a report released last week by the DNR, the river was rated following a survey made from Cass City downstream July 8-9, 1974. The survey consisted of sampling at seven locations on the river and its tributaries and surveying the Cass City wastewater treatment plant, the only major wastewater discharger in the area.

The DNR report said although some standards were exceeded, no major water quality problems were found. The report also indicated the standard for dissolved solids in the river would be exceeded during drought conditions under present loading from the treatment plant.



WE REACHED our goal—that was the happy cry of Salem UM Church Bible School students who watched as Rev. Eldred Kelley paid off a wager. Kelley had said if enrollment topped 100 students, he'd ride a mule down Main Street. Final enrollment totaled 103 and look who's riding down Main Street on a mule, followed by a throng of happy students Friday.

Shabbona Area News

Marie Meredith
Phone 672-9489

FARM BUREAU

The Laing Farm Bureau met Tuesday evening, June 24, with Marie Meredith. There were six families present.

The meeting was called to order by Alex Wheeler, president. Secretary and treasurer's reports were given by

Marie Meredith. Package report was given by Mrs. Grace Peterson. The discussion on "Grain Marketing" was led by Grace Wheeler.

A cooperative lunch was served by the hostess. The July meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wheeler.

PIONEER MEETING

The Pioneer group met Thursday, June 26, at Sanilac County Park No. 3 on M-53 for a picnic dinner.

Mrs. Fred Emigh had charge of the business meeting. Dr. Margaret Urbrugg of Deckerville spoke to the group.

The next meeting will be at the park Thursday, July 24.

+++++

Mrs. George Krause and Miss Glenda Krause of Saginaw spent Thursday and Friday in Chicago.

Mrs. George Krause was a Wednesday caller of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jones of Hemans.

Mrs. Luella Smith was a Sunday afternoon caller of Marie Meredith. Jerry Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wheeler, left Monday for Mt. Pleasant to attend summer school for six weeks.

METHODIST WOMEN

The Methodist Women will meet Wednesday evening, July 9, with Mrs. Duane Moore. The lesson will be given by Mrs. Andy Hoagg and Mrs. Clark Auslander.

+++++

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Van-Norman spent the week end in northern Michigan. Sunday morning, they attended church services at East Jordan where Rev. Dale Turner is the pastor.

Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Leslie entertained neighbors at a cookout supper. There were over 50 present. The occasion was in honor of their daughter Colleen, who will leave Friday for Spain. She is a member of the Spanish class of Cass City High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith attended the wedding of Cathy Brashaw at Saginaw, Saturday evening. She is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Severance.

Jim Thomas of Northville was a Monday evening caller of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hoagg. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wisswell of Snover were Monday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dorman. Charlotte Moore spent overnight Tuesday with Julia Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dorman, Dean, Kelly and Chris of Caro were Tuesday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dorman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith and grandsons, Kevin and Lane Smith, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Geister and family of Marlette.

Mrs. Bernard Pearl, Mike Alan, Lori and Almenda and Mrs. Harold Pearl of Richmond were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Willfred Turner. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Groombridge of Flint came Tuesday to spend a few days at the farm.

Kevin and Lane Smith are spending from Sunday till Thursday visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Springstead and Mrs. Bessie Orbil of Detroit spent last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Springstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Audley Groombridge and daughters Debbie and Chris of Flint came Saturday night to spend a few days at the farm.

Mrs. Frank Tabor and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Tabor of Adrian were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnston.

Mrs. Gilbert Groombridge and Mr. and Mrs. Audley Groombridge, Debbie and Chris were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dorman.

Set Thumb

beef tour

July 16

A Thumb Beef tour, sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service, will be held in Huron and Tuscola counties Wednesday, July 16. According to L.A. Warschelsky, Extension Livestock Agent, the tour will include six stops, beginning at 1:30 p.m., at the Loren Finkbeiner farm six and one-half miles northeast of Sebawa on Volz Road. The farm raises about 450 choice steers. Corn silage rations will be discussed.

The tour then moves to the Leon and Pat Gruhn farm, three miles east of Sebawa on Canboro Road, at 2:15 p.m. The farm raises both Holstein and cross-bred steers. Slotted floor buildings will be discussed.

Next stop on the tour is the Duane Houthoofd & Sons farm, six miles west of Unionville at the corner of Bay Park and Vassar Roads, at 3:15 p.m. This farm features a crossbred beef cow herd. Using a forage stacker for hay, corn stalks and bean straw will be demonstrated.

The tour then moves to the Robert DeCoe farm, four miles northeast of Vassar at the intersection of Kirk and Vassar Roads, at 4:15 p.m. The farm feeds about 350 choice steers with a minimum investment in facilities and good possibilities for expansions, Warschelsky noted.

At 5:15 p.m., the tour moves to the Charles Young & Sons farm, three and one-half miles northwest of Mayville on M-24. The farm feeds about 3,000 cattle using corn silage and wet brewers grain.

Final stop on the tour is a beef barbecue at the Tuscola County Fairgrounds in Caro, set for 6:00 p.m. Tickets for the event are available from local cattle feeders or at the County Extension office.

Salem VBS

tops 100

members

The best-attended Daily Vacation Bible school in the history of Salem UM church was held last week with attendance reaching 103 youth. Co-directors of the effort were Mrs. Dave Loomis and Mrs. Eldred Kelley, assisted by the pastor Rev. Kelley.

Mrs. Ron Geiger served as secretary of the school and other workers included Mrs. Dick Hendrick, Susan Hendrick, Lauri Hartsell and Sally Loomis in charge of crafts; Mrs. Walter Jezewski and Mrs. Maurice Joos in charge of refreshments and in charge of recreation were Mrs. Betty Powell, Christine Buehly, Earney Stoutenburg and Chris Langmaid.

Classes were divided into four sections and workers included Mrs. Roy Tuckey, Mrs. Robert Tuckey and the Misses Linda Isbister, Lori and Cindy Tuckey, Darlene and Colleen Auten, Janet Umphenbach and Melinda Kinn.

WANT ADS

GAS BAR-B-QUE Grills - New with wheels, tank regulator and hose. \$214.50. Fuelgas Co., Cass City. Phone 872-2101. 6-1-tf

FOR SALE - 1973 Kawasaki 175cc Enduro, excellent condition. Phone 872-2096. 6-26-3

FURNISHED apartment for rent. Ideal for one person. 4431 S. Seeger St., Shirley Strickland. 5-8-tf

FOR RENT - 4-bedroom country home, garage, barn, large garden, beautiful shade trees. Owendale - Gagetown School bus stops at door. \$150 per month, references required. Call collect 517-673-6132. Lanphar's, Inc. 6-19-4

AUCTIONEER

EXPERIENCED

Complete Auctioneering Service Handled Anywhere. We make All Arrangements My Experience Is Your Assurance

IRA AND DAVID
OSENTOSKI

PHONE:
Cass City 872-2352 collect

FOR SALE - rabbits, bucks and does. John Hacker, phone 872-2307. 6-26-3

USED GARAGE door for sale. 7 by 9 with track. Phone 872-2430. 7-3-1

COLONY HOUSE is now taking bookings for weddings, banquets, special parties. Call 872-3103. 3-6-tf

Riding club

to meet

Thursday

The Indian Trails Riding Club will hold its July meeting Thursday, July 3, at the clubhouse. The annual picnic meeting has been set for the first Thursday in August at the Caseville Park. Preparations are in full swing for the rodeo, which will be Sunday, Aug. 17. Any members wanting to participate in rodeo events must have their dues paid by the July meeting.

The drill team practices every Monday night at the fairgrounds. In the event that there is contesting, the drill team will meet before contesting at 7:00 p.m. at the clubhouse and will not meet the Monday immediately following.

Dates for contesting in July are Saturday, July 12, and Saturday, July 19. The July 3 deadline for dues also applies for members who want to contest.

Beef raffle tickets have been printed and are available from Donna Gaskill. There are three prizes this year. First prize: Steer or \$200.00; second prize: \$100.00; and third prize: \$50. The drawing will be held Aug. 23.

Coming Auctions

Thursday, July 10, Gary Somerville will hold an auction at the place located 10 miles north and one mile west of Marlette or one mile north and one mile west of Hemans, corner of Moriarty and Lamont Roads. Holstein dairy auction and farm machinery. Boyd Tait, auctioneer.

Saturday, July 12 - Mr. and Mrs. Dale Groth will hold a household auction at the residence at 4191 Maple St., Cass City. Lorn Hillaker-auctioneer.

Saturday, July 12, Marshall and Doris Coggins, antique and collectible items auction. 8482 Fourth St., Minden City. Boyd Tait, auctioneer.

USED CAR SPECIALS

1975 Monte Carlo, power, air, vinyl top, 7,800 miles. Company car with new car warranty. Only	\$4495
1974 Volkswagen Bug extra sharp, low mileage. Only	2495
1974 Monte Carlo, power, air conditioning and vinyl top. Extra clean. Only	3895
1973 Cadillac Eldorado loaded with extras. Only 19,530 miles. Extra new. Only	5895
1973 Chevrolet Impala, 4-door, hard top, vinyl roof, power, radio, extra clean, 12 mo. or 12,000 mile warranty.	2495
1973 Buick LeSabre, 4-door, power, vinyl top, real clean, 12 mo. warranty. Only	2495
1973 Plymouth Road Runner, like new, red, power steering, power brakes, 12,000 mile warranty.	2595
1973 1/2 ton pickup. V8. Good condition. Only	2595
1972 Vega, automatic, air, sport stripes, extra clean.	1495
1971 Ford Torino, Sedan, automatic, power steering, vinyl top, like new. 12,000 warranty. Only	1595
1969 Dodge 2 door automatic, power steering, transportation special. Only	495

OUVRY CHEV.-OLDS, INC.

Phone 872-2750 or 872-3830
Cass City

Canning lid crunch probed

Continued from page one

more jar and lid combinations in proportion to lids alone to force sales of the combinations at a higher profit to people who really don't need the jars, that this is a marketing decision that does not violate any anti-trust laws.

"I believe if there is no violation of law, it is a marketing decision that violates the public interest, violates the principles of competitive supply and demand and violates our national policies of promoting conservation and recycling."

Traxler said. "If these practices are taking place, I believe that we should take a hard look at the law and consider corrective action."

Erla's Food Center, Inc., also reports it nearly impossible to obtain lids and rings without buying jars as well. An area supplier, Super Foods, Inc., of Vassar, refused comment to Chronicle questions regarding the canning lid situation. Super Foods supplies a number of retail food stores in the Thumb area.

Robert Pearce, M&R Grocery owner, says he received 10 cases of lids late last year and none since. He said he has a few jars on hand, but no lids to go with them.

"I've ordered them every month since I ran out but I haven't received any," he said. "My suppliers tell me that they're just not available."

Meanwhile, no early solution appears in sight. Rep. Traxler says he's received a "flood" of complaints about the situation from constituents.

No predictions are being made regarding next year's canning lid situation. Experts say it's too early to tell how great the shortage will be.

THURSDAY, JULY 3rd

\$1,500 STOCK CAR RACE

• Super Stocks • Coupes • Flyers

PLUS

LADIES' POWDERPUFF DERBY

Entries May Be Telephoned In - 872-2210

PRIZES and SURPRISES

TIME TRIALS 6:45
RACES - 8:00

SATURDAY, JULY 5th

BIG NIGHT OF STOCK CAR RACING

GUARANTEED \$1,500 PURSE

PLUS

MOTORCYCLE RACES Non-Sanctioned Races

Entries May Be Phoned in 872-2210

TIME TRIALS - 6:45

RACES - 8 p. m.

THUNDER ROAD SPEEDWAY

M-53 and M-81

Mr. Farmer!

READ AND USE

C-C-C

CLASSIFIED ADS

*To sell or Rent a farm
*To sell or buy livestock
*To sell or buy implements
*To profitably sell or buy anything

The Classified Section is
Where Interested
Prospects Look First
THE CASS CITY
CHRONICLE

TURN DISCARDS INTO CASH-USE PROFITABLE, LOW COST CHRONICLE LINERS

Transit (nonbusiness) rate: 20 words or less, \$1.00 each insertion; additional words 4 cents each. Three weeks for the price of two - cash rate. Save money by enclosing cash with mail orders. Rates for display want ad on application.

GAME PARTY - Every Sunday night, at St. Pancratius hall, Cass City, 8:00 p.m. 2-20-tf

FOR SALE - 1972 CL 350 Honda. Good shape, 5,000 miles. Call 872-3843. 6-19-3

Custom Slaughterhouse - curing smoking and processing.

Beef - Pork - Veal - Lamb

For Sale - Beef and Pork, whole or half. Wrapped in the new clear shrink film.

Erla's Packing Co.

Cass City, Mich.
Dick Erla
Phone 872-2191 11-2-tf

ATTENTION FARMERS - Large loader jobs wanted: Stone piles, foundations, trees removed or buried. Also large fill jobs. Contact T. Kostanko, 8910 Grassmere Rd., Cass City, 7-3-3

APARTMENT range Magic Chef - new with automatic matchless oven, \$149.00. Fuelgas Co., Cass City, corner M-81 & M-53, phone 872-2161. 3-20-tf

FOR SALE - 1973 model Maytag gas dryer, never used. Call 872-2191 for appointment to see. 7-3-1

For Sale

42 1/2 ACRES: Elkhart Township; small 5 room home with full basement; oil furnace; two car garage; barn; good land - practically all tillable - OWNERS RETIRING ---- \$29,500. Your inspection invited!!!!

B.A. Calka, Realtor

6306 W. Main
Cass City
Phone 872-3355 7-3-tf

TIERED OF high fuel bills? Dealer in Ashley wood-burning console and pot belly stoves, Franklin stoves, Sauna heaters, fireplace energy grates. Some in stock. Phone 872-2993. 6-26-3

WANTED - 4 cat-lovers to adopt some irresistible kittens. Litter trained. Sandy Gunther, 4445 Oak St. 872-3284. 7-3-1n

Chuck Gage Welding Shop

Specializing in stainless steel, blacksmithing, fabricating and radiator repair.

Also portable welding.

7062 E. Deckerville Rd.
Deford, Mi.
Phone 872-2552 5-15-tf

ATTENTION Golfers! Walter Hagen golf tournament July 19 - at Rolling Hills. Tuscola county unit, American cancer society benefit. Fees: \$10 per member, \$15.50 non-member. Four ball best ball - winners form scratch or handicap teams for men and handicap for women will qualify for State playoff. Register at Rolling Hills, not later than July 5. Phone 872-3569. 6-19-3

FOR SALE - female collie, 14 months old, spayed and has all shots. House broke and trained. A very gentle dog - enjoys being around children. Not registered but can be. Comes from championship line. Will make wonderful family pet. Owner will only let dog go to good home. See or call Phil Keating. Phone 872-3393. 6-26-tf

Albee True Value Hardware

has now added

Armstrong floor covering

to their present line of floor coverings.

Cass City 6-26-2

EPIC TANK CLEANING - For fast, guaranteed work call Dale Habideau, Cass City 872-3581 or 872-3000. 3-24-tf

REAL ESTATE

Just Listed: 40 acres in the Cass City-Gagetown area, exceptionally nice 3 bedroom home, large rooms, large garage. Tool storage building, barn, nice quiet area.

EDWARD J. HAHN, BROKER

6240 West Main St., Cass City, Mi.
Phone 872-2155 days, 872-3519 evenings 7-3-1

CUTE, CUDDLY, adorable kittens looking for someone who will love them. Contact Sandy Gunther, 4445 Oak St. 872-2406. 6-19-3

REDUCE EXCESS fluids with Fluidex, \$1.89 - Lose weight with Dex-a-Diet capsules, \$1.98, Old Wood Drugs. 5-15-8

FAGAN'S THUMB Carpet Cleaning - Dry foam or steam. Also upholstery and wall cleaning. Free Estimates. Clifford 761-7503. 3-20-tf

Anniversary Sale

Men's Jeans, size 30-42, \$4.88 pr.

Boys' denim Jeans, color brown, blue only, \$3.99

Boys' black high tennis shoes, \$2.99

Men's white T-shirts, \$1.87 ea.

Men's white tube socks with colored top, \$2 for \$1.00

Dish towels, \$2 for \$1.00

Wash cloths, \$2 for \$1.00

Printed sheets with lace trim, full size, \$3.97 ea.

Federated Store

Cass City 7-3-1

APARTMENT FOR RENT - Inquire Sommers' Bakery, Cass City. 6-12-tf

PUPPIES and kittens to give away to a good home. Mother - Collie - good watch dog. 4 east, 1 south and 1 3/4 east of Cass City. Phone 872-3812. 7-3-3

TWO USED water heaters, 30 gallon and trailer size, \$24.50. Fuelgas Co., Inc., Cass City. Phone 872-2161. 6-26-tf

Real Estate

No. 1788 Cass City - Marlette mobile home on 19 acres, has pond - horse barn - woods - a beautiful setting, \$20,500.

Send for our free brochures.

Joe Ruchay
Sales Representative

Ken Meyers Realty, Inc.

Marlette, Mi.
517-635-7487 6-26-3

COLLECTING NOW for AAUW Book Sale held during Sidewalk Sales July 17-19. Call 872-3317. 7-3-1

FURNISHED apartments for rent - one - all utilities paid; two small apartments - ideal for single girl. See Bud Schneberger, Main St., Cass City. Call for appointment. 5-22-tf

WANTED - good standing alfalfa or clover hay. Phone 872-3296 or 872-4446. Don Cook, 4905 Lamton Rd. 5-29-tf

FOR SALE - one-horse trailer; electric water heater in good condition. Call and make offer - 872-3045. 6-19-3

We still have a good supply of Alfalfa seed and seed corn.

Klein's Fertilizers

Phone 872-2120 5-8-tf

LET US solve your decorating problems. We have a complete selection of beautiful carpeting, inlaid, paint, wall covering, and drapery rods in our Decorating Center. Friendly and prompt service. Albee True Value Hardware. 2-13-tf

DAYTIME HOUSE cleaning. Dolly Sigafos, call 872-2406 after 4:30. 6-26-3

WEDDING INVITATIONS and announcements. A complete line of printing, raised printing or engraving. Dozens to choose from. Cass City Chronicle, Cass City. 1-12-tf

FOR SALE - Ford 8N 3 point new engine and rubber. Excellent condition. Corner M-81 & M-53. Mid-Michigan Equipment. 7-3-1

GLASS LINED water heaters, gas: 30-gal. size, \$99.95; 40-gal. \$109.95; 50-gal. \$139.95. Fuelgas Co., Cass City, phone 872-2161. 6-5-tf

Thumb Cycle Sales

6509 Main Phone 872-3750 5-2-tf

LARGE GROUP Garage Sale - July 3 thru July 12. Two blocks north of light in Elkhart, on Cleveland St. Infants to adult clothing, children's stroller, car bed, bassinet, car seat, play pen. Antique furniture, Hoover spin-dry washing machine. 7-3-2

FOR RENT - small 2 room apartment. Also rooms for women and girls. Cooking in rooms. 4391 S. Seeger, phone 872-2406. 6-19-3

ELMER H. FRANCES, licensed builder. New homes or remodeling. Roofing, siding, barns, pole buildings. Phone 872-2921. 11-7-tf

SOMMERS' BAKERY & Restaurant will be closed July 4th and 5th. 7-3-1

DEERING PACKING

Fresh counter meats

Open 7 days - weekdays till 5. Open Friday till 9. Sundays 1-5 p.m.

Halves and quarters for sale. We wrap and freeze.

For trucking, phone 761-7073.

5 miles south and 2 1/2 west of Kingston on E. Mayville Rd. 3-5-tf

FAMILY DINING in air conditioned comfort at the Big D Restaurant. 7-3-1

GAME PARTY - Every Sunday night, at St. Pancratius hall, Cass City, 8:00 p.m. 2-20-tf

FOR SALE - 2 Gehl self-unloading wagons; one-row Fox chopper with hay and corn head and Kools blower - 40-ft. pipe. Howard Irer, 7 north, 1 1/4 east of Cass City. 6-26-3

MARTIN ELECTRIC

Residential and Commercial Wiring

State Licensed

Free Estimates

PHONE 872-4114

4180 Hurds Corner Road 10-1-tf

NEW MAGIC CHEF gas ranges, 30-inch size. Any color. Special \$199.95. Fuelgas Co., Cass City, phone 872-2161. Corner M-81 and M-53. 5-15-tf

TO GIVE AWAY - 3 Terrier pups and mother dog. 5744 DeLong Rd. Phone 872-4522. 7-3-3

We have lime available at all times.

Klein's Fertilizers

Phone 872-2120 8-30-tf

FOR SALE - railroad ties, \$4 each. Phone 872-3103. 7-3-2

FOR SALE - one boy's banana bike, Craftsman wood lathe 40-inch, 2 electric fences and one side delivery rake in good working order. Phone 872-3327. 7-3-3

Custom Butchering

Meat cut, wrapped and frozen

Gainor's Meat Packing

Bad Axe, Phone 269-8161

1 mile north, 1 mile west of Bad Axe. 11-25-tf

OPENING July 10 - Downtown Antiques, glassware, furniture, collectibles. Consignments welcome. Corner Main and Leach St., Cass City. 7-3-2

FOUND - large hound dog. Phone 872-3458. 7-3-1n

VACANCY in country nursing home. Good care. Private room. Phone 658-8378. 6-19-4

Moto-Ski and Viking Snowmobiles

TRIUMPH NORTON PENTON MOTO GUZZI HUSQVARNA

HUSQVARNA Chain Saws

Thumb Cycle Sales

6509 Main Phone 872-3750 5-2-tf

LARGE GARAGE SALE - July 8 thru July 19, 5085 E. Bay City-Forestville Rd., Gagetown. Antiques, furniture, beauty shop equipment, silverware, dishes, lamps, pillows, books, sewing material, patterns, clothes, radio. 7-3-1

CUSTOM BALING, windrowing, raking, hauling, loading, unloading. By the bale or acre. Phone 872-3296 or 872-4446. Don Cook, 4905 Lamton Rd., Cass City. 5-29-tf

WANTED

EXHIBITORS

FLEA MARKETS

YARD SALES

ANTIQUE SALES

PRODUCE SALES

AGRICULTURE SALES

for Sidewalk Days in Cass City July 17-19.

IT'S FREE

Plan to be on the sidewalk in Cass City. It promises to be fun and profitable.

CONTACT

"Bud" Schneberger or Gerald Prieskorn

USE Sanitile High Gloss for interior coloring and waterproofing of new concrete walls, such as hospitals, schools, dairy and commercial buildings. Choose your color and stop worrying about the peeling and mold which comes from ordinary concrete paint.

O'Dell Steel Bldgs.

Cass City 872-2349. 8-29-tf

TOP DIRT and also backhoe work. Ron Perry, phone 872-2333. 6-19-4

FOR RENT - Electric adding machine by day or week. Or rent a new Smith-Corona portable typewriter. Also new and used typewriters for sale, all makes. Leave your typewriter and other office equipment at our store for repair. McConkey Jewelry and Gift Shop. 10-6-tf

FOR SALE - International C row crop mounted planter, cultivator, plow. Excellent condition. Corner M-53 & M-81. Mid-Michigan Equipment. 7-3-1

Rent Rinse N-Vac Carpet steam Cleaner

Rental by day or hour available.

Albee True Value Hardware

Cass City 3-20-tf

WANTED - old pocket watches, rings, chains. Call 872-2635 after 5 p.m. 2-20-tfn

FOR SALE - 1963 two-axle truck-tractor with semi-trailer and low boy. Can be seen at 5803 Severance Rd., Deford. 7-3-3

AUCTIONEERING - Farm and general. Harold Copeland, phone 872-2592. 5-18-tf

Zoning Administrator for Kingston Township

is

Frank Nemeth, Jr.

Gilford Road
Deford, Mich.
Phone 872-2362 7-3-1

SHINGLING, Spray Painting and white-washing. For shingling phone 517-761-7088. Ray Briggs, Clifford, Mi., phone 517-761-7282. 5-15-8

10 FAMILY garage sale - June 27-July 11. Lots of everything. 61/4 miles north of Cass City. Phone 872-6-26-3

FANTASTIC group rummage sale! Lots of great stuff to pass along. Many miscellaneous things and clean clothes of all sizes. Some prices reduced every day. Things to give away. Come browse - you won't want to miss it. Thursday-Sunday, July 3-6, weather permitting. 8242 N. Van Dyke Rd. 3 1/2 miles north of M-81. 7-3-1

APARTMENT for rent - extra clean. Suitable for 1 or 2 girls. 6360 Houghton St. 6-19-tf

SIEGLER mobile home central air conditioners and furnaces. Compare our free estimates. Fuelgas Co., Inc., Cass City. Phone 872-2161. 6-26-tf

FOR SALE - railroad ties, \$4 each. Phone 872-3103. 7-3-2

FOR SALE - one boy's banana bike, Craftsman wood lathe 40-inch, 2 electric fences and one side delivery rake in good working order. Phone 872-3327. 7-3-3

FOR SALE - one-horse trailer; electric water heater in good condition. Call and make offer - 872-3045. 6-19-3

FOR SALE - Ford 8N 3 point new engine and rubber. Excellent condition. Corner M-81 & M-53. Mid-Michigan Equipment. 7-3-1

GLASS LINED water heaters, gas: 30-gal. size, \$99.95; 40-gal. \$109.95; 50-gal. \$139.95. Fuelgas Co., Cass City, phone 872-2161. 6-5-tf

Thumb Cycle Sales

6509 Main Phone 872-3750 5-2-tf

LARGE GROUP Garage Sale - July 3 thru July 12. Two blocks north of light in Elkhart, on Cleveland St. Infants to adult clothing, children's stroller, car bed, bassinet, car seat, play pen. Antique furniture, Hoover spin-dry washing machine. 7-3-2

CAN WE HELP YOU? Stretch your decorating dollars when you select carpeting, inlaid, paint, wall covering and drapery rods from our fine, complete decorating center. Friendly and prompt service. Albee True Value Hardware. 2-13-tf

Dairymen and Builders

Use Sanitile High Gloss for interior coloring and waterproofing of new concrete walls, such as hospitals, schools, dairy and commercial buildings. Choose your color and stop worrying about the peeling and mold which comes from ordinary concrete paint.

O'Dell Steel Bldgs.

Cass City 872-2349. 8-29-tf

TOP DIRT and also backhoe work. Ron Perry, phone 872-2333. 6-19-4

FOR RENT - Electric adding machine by day or week. Or rent a new Smith-Corona portable typewriter. Also new and used typewriters for sale, all makes. Leave your typewriter and other office equipment at our store for repair. McConkey Jewelry and Gift Shop. 10-6-tf

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Cass City 3-20-tf

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FOR SALE - International C row crop mounted planter, cultivator, plow. Excellent condition. Corner M-53 & M-81. Mid-Michigan Equipment. 7-3-1

Missionary unbeaten in Church League

Missionary Church remained on top in the torrid Cass City Church League race as it posted two wins in as many starts to remain undefeated in its first four games.

But hot on the heels of the league leaders are the Lutherans, Church of Christ and Shabbona each with one defeat.

THURSDAY GAMES

Shabbona started the week on the right foot with a comparatively easy victory over Lamotte, 9-3. Veteran Les Severance bested Marv Fishell. Russ Smith and Severance each garnered two hits and Fishell helped his cause with two hits for the losers.

Louis Tibbits did his best to win his own game for Deford Thursday but it wasn't quite enough as Church of Christ edged his team, 6-5.

Tibbits slammed out three hits in four tries. If it hadn't been for Louie Arroyo, Tibbits might have pulled it off. But Arroyo slammed a big hit with the bases loaded that netted three runs and eventually the victory.

FRIDAY GAMES

In the opener the Catholics finally got on the winning trail with a 10-5 decision over Colwood. Paul Bliss bested Dave Smith in the game. Bliss was aided by Tom and John Smenstek, who hit home runs. Lowell Smith continued his lusty slugging for Colwood with a pair of safeties.

In the nightcap, Missionary continued to roll with a 13-7 decision over the Methodists. Fred Martin started, went two innings and Roger Root finished up to claim the win.

Root rapped three hits in four tries and Larry Hartwick hoisted one over the fence. Bob Kozan hit twice safely for the losers.

MONDAY GAMES

The Lutherans stayed on the heels of the league leaders with a 10-7 decision over

Colwood. The winners barged into an early lead only to see Colwood come up with five big runs to tie it up before the Lutherans rallied again for the victory.

Al Romig helped his own cause as he and John Hacker picked up two hits each. Lowell and Dave Smith also hit safely twice for Colwood.

Keith O'Dell took the loss. In the nightcap Missionary really rolled in a one-sided, 10-0, whitewash of Lamotte. Mellendorf struck out 10 while pitching a four-hitter.

Mellendorf received all the support he needed in the first inning as Dave Brooks lashed

Area pair qualify for olympics

Dan Scott and Gina Goldspink, students at Cass City Schools, are two of only four students from the tri-county area who have made their way to the International Special Olympics, scheduled for Mt. Pleasant in August.

The two qualified according to results released this week from the State Special Olympics held June 5-7 at Mt. Pleasant.

Gina Goldspink took two gold medals—one in the 440-yard dash and the 50-yard dash, while Dan Scott took a gold medal in bowling.

Over 1,800 special students participated in the state competition.

Other state results included a gold medal for Arlene Bittner in the 50-yard dash, two silver medals for Lois Hazelton in the 440 and 50-yard dashes and a bronze medal in bowling.

Beth Perlaki received a participation medal, while Mike Cori picked up a gold medal in the softball throw and Susie Keyser received two bronze medals in the 220-yard dash and the softball throw.

Chip Shots

It's been a banner year for Maynard Helwig on the golf links.

As previously reported Helwig has recorded two holes-in-one at Rolling Hills this season. One of the aces was in tournament play and netted him some \$70 when league rules call for a \$1 from each player for the feat.

Last week Maynard and his brother, Elwyn, teamed together to win the best ball tournament at the Cass City golf outing at Garland Golf Course at Lewistown.

Vassar and Gagetown golfers were guests of the Rolling Hills Ladies Golf League, Tuesday, June 24, when 55 attended. Winners were:

Low gross - Vassar - Joan Metcalf, Sophie Kilbourn, Helen McIntyre, tied, 52; Gagetown - Barb Burdon, 53; Cass City - Mary Lapeer 46.

Low net - Vassar - Joan Metcalf, 32; Gagetown - Barb Burdon, 38; Cass City - Harriet Richards, 29.

Low putts - Vassar - Jean Adams 13; Gagetown - Barb Burdon, 18; Cass City - Mary Lapeer, 16.

High putts - Vassar - Earlene Cassidy and Margaret Hall, tied, 22; Gagetown - Jean Comment, 22; Cass City - Sharon Flowers, 24.

Longest drive No. 1 - Mary LaPeer.

Shortest drive No. 1 - Sharon Flowers.

Closest to pin No. 5 - Donna Crueter.

CASS CITY GOLF LEAGUE

Through June 29, 1975

FLIGHT No. 1	PTS.
Craig Helwig	24
Tom Woody	20
Elwyn Helwig	18
Maynard Helwig	18
Jim Johnson	18
Bill Kritzman	18
Bill Repshinska	18
Dave Lovejoy	17
Bill Tuckey	16
Newell Harris	15
Denny Learman	15
Don Galbraith	14
Harry Isard	14

FLIGHT No. 2	PTS.
Bob Flowers	23
Carl Palmer	22
Don Crouse	19
Don Eria	19
Bruce Thompson	19
Gary Christner	18
Warren Erickson	18
Don Ouvry	18
Clyde Wells	16
Ken Eisinger	15
Kim Glaspie	15
Jerry Romig	15
Roy Tuckey	15
Bruce Bartle	14
Dick Wright	14
Bob Stickle	11
Henry Cooklin	8

FLIGHT No. 3	PTS.
John Haire	22
Bill Ewald	20
Bert Althaver	20
Bill Coston	18
Earl Harris	18
Paul Skinner	18
Clark Boylan	16
Aime Ouvry	16
Roland Pakonen	16
Jim Ware	16
Dale Groth	16
Dick Hampshire	15
Gib Albee	14
Tom Proctor	14
Bob Walpole	14
Hugh Lautner	13
Walker Malack	13
Paul Clabuesch	10

FLIGHT No. 4	PTS.
Russ Richards	21
Ken Miracle	21
Jim Burleson	19
George Helms	19
Nat Tuttle	17
Ron Geiger	17
Herm Umphenbach	17
Jim Curtis	17
Roger Marshall	16
Ron Nurnberger	16
Ron Ouvry	16
Stu Merchant	15
Chuck Guinther	15
Lyle Truemner	15
J.D. Tuckey	11
Nelson Willy	11
Vic Guernsey	10

Deering Packing on top

Defending champion Marlette became the victims of surging Deering Packing Monday night as the Packers whipped the champions, 8-2, to move into undisputed possession of first place in the league.

The Packers set the tone for the game in the first inning when they scored three times. Karen Martin started things off with a walk. Kally Maharg was safe on an error and Lisa Zimba singled to score Martin and Maharg. Zimba then stole third and came home on a hit by Betty Ballagh.

In the fifth, Cathy Deering started a rally by reaching first on an error. Sharon Deering walked and Mary Fleming also got on base to set the stage for Martin to blast a three-run double. Later Maharg and Zimba scored to complete the 5-run rally.

Leading hitters were Fleming, Elaine Stoutenburg and Ballagh who each collected two hits in four tries.

Fleming was credited with the important win as she struck out five while going the distance.

STANDINGS

June 30

	W	L
Missionary	4	0
Lutherans	3	1
Church of Christ	3	1
Shabbona	2	1
Catholics	1	2
Colwood	2	3
Lamotte	2	3
Methodists	1	3
Deford	0	4

GAMES THIS WEEK

THURSDAY

7:00 - Methodists vs. Lamotte.

9:00 - Lutherans vs. Missionary.

MONDAY

7:00 - Missionary vs. Church of Christ.

9:00 - Catholics vs. Shabbona.

TUESDAY

7:00 - Colwood vs. Deford.

9:00 - Church of Christ vs. Methodists.

Braves on top in girls' league

The Braves stood alone atop the Cass City Girls Softball League last week after taking a 12-11 win against the Reris in league

Babe Ruthers win

Cass City's number one Babe Ruth baseball team racked up two victories in three starts during the week's play while the number two team racked up its first win of the year in three outings.

The A team lost to Caseville, 12-8, Monday, June 23. Clarke Haire was charged with the loss.

The game played at Caseville was a free swinging affair and four Cass City players racked up two hits in four tries. The stickmen were Jeff Hartel, Tony Doerr, Randy Rabideau and Steve Ballard.

Jeff Hartel pitched one-hit ball in his first mound outing and Cass City went on to smother Port Hope, 9-1.

Doerr showed the way at the plate with three hits in four tries. Ross Ridenour and Haire also collected hits.

The final victory of the week was registered before the home fans at Cass City Recreational Park as Cass City came from behind to top Port Austin, 7-4.

Haire, pitching in relief for Clare Trischler, got the win.

Cass City spotted the visitors three runs in the opening inning and then charged back to tie the score. In the fourth Port Austin touched Haire for a run to go ahead again. Cass City bounced back in the fifth to go a run ahead and then added two more in the sixth to ice the victory.

Trischler led the attack with two hits while Haire and Hartel banded out one each.

FIRST WIN

The first win of the season for the number two team came at the expense of Port Hope. It was a free scoring affair marked by plenty of base knocks and a few errors.

The score was 13-12.

Paul Harmer was the hitting hero of the game for Cass City. He cracked out a homer, triple and double. His double was the key hit. It came in the last inning and knocked in the tying and winning runs.

Todd Comment was hefty at the plate, too. He wrapped a three-run homer, while Rusty Hoag slapped a double and single.

Hoag started on the mound and went two innings, giving up four runs on a hit and four walks. Ernie Stoutenburg went the next four and allowed seven runs and eight hits. Ken Martin pitched the seventh and got credit for the victory.

Chuck Fastenney and Jim McNeil had two hits each for the losers.

action Wednesday, June 25.

The Braves scored early with two runs in the first and three more in the third inning, while the Reds scored four times in the third inning, three in the fourth and fifth to take a temporary lead.

The Braves came back with three runs in the sixth to notch the win. Deb Zawilinski collected four hits and Libby Hartel had three safeties in the victory.

Reds hitters included Shelly LaPeer with three and Julie Helwig and Tammy Tibbits with two each.

TIGERS-LIONS

The Tigers held on to second place in the league as they defeated the Lions 27-20, June 24, capitalizing on 12 Lion errors. Terri Agar gave up only three walks as she pitched the entire game.

Jane Smith and Lori Opanenko each connected for five hits, along with Paula Butler who picked up three safeties.

The Tigers led off with four runs in the first inning and added six in the third and fourth innings, capping their scoring with eight runs in the sixth inning.

The Lions pushed across eight runs in the fourth inning and five more in the fifth. Rochelle Messer pitched the game for the Lions, taking the loss. She collected two hits, along with Debbie Rabideau with three.

LIONS-CUBS

The Lions bounced back from their loss Thursday to defeat the Cubs 19-13. The loss mired the Cubs in the basement of the league with an 0-3 record.

The Lions scored in every inning, picking up seven runs in the second inning. Debbie Rabideau collected three hits along with Rochelle Messer.

Nancy Tonti added two hits.

The Cubs managed four runs in the first inning and five in the third, with four more in the sixth. Vicky Lapp rapped out three hits for the Cubs, including a triple, double and single. Kris Proctor and Karen Schmidt each added two hits.

Nancy Tonti was the winning pitcher, with Vicky Lapp taking the loss.

REDS-HAWKS

The Reds took a slugfest from the Hawks 23-11 Monday, June 23. They scored in every inning, including seven runs in the third and fifth innings. Shelly LaPeer had three hits, with Tammy Tibbits and Julie Helwig each adding two.

The Hawks didn't score until the third inning when they pushed four runs across the plate, with three in the fourth and fifth innings.

Gail Gutierrez and Tammy Pusz each had four hits, with Robin Quinn adding two.

Chrystal Meeker took the loss against Tammy Root.

STANDINGS

	W	L
Braves	3	0
Tigers	2	0
Lions	2	1
Reds	1	2
Hawks	0	2
Cubs	0	3

Toner named to all-star team



JERRY TONER

For the first time in the history of the Thumb B Conference an all-conference team was selected in baseball and as might be expected, Sandusky, the league champions who went all the way to the State semi-finals, dominated the balloting.

Sandusky placed three men on the 10-man squad. The coaches elected eight players

and two pitchers. This year there was no second team or honorable mention list. It is expected that they will be added in future years.

Cass City placed one man on the squad. Four-year letterman Jerry Toner was named. His credentials are impressive. He led the league in hitting with a fancy .514 average while playing tough defense for Coach Ron Nurnberger.

Top man in the voting was Dean Moody, Vassar pitcher. He's a Junior and will be back to haunt league batters next year. Another Junior, Jim Loding of Sandusky, was named.

Two other Sandusky stalwarts to make the dream team were Bob DeLong and Ed Loeder. Vassar had two men on the team as Jim Baranski was also named.

The only other school to place more than one man on the squad was Caro where Brad Potts and Terry Dunham made the grade.

Rounding out the squad are: Paul Diegle, Marlette, and Barry Baranowski, Frankenmuth.



DAVE WHITTAKER displays a whole handful of ribbons won in various events at the horse show during Saturday's competition.



HORSEMAN DON KOEPFGEN took a second-place in the Musical Tires event.

Cubs move into contention in Little League

After a slow start the rapidly improving Cubs moved into contention this week with a pair of victories to move into a tie in the all important "loss" column of the Cass City Little League.

Through last Friday the Cubs, Pirates and Tigers each had lost three games. The Pirates had six victories compared to five wins for the Tigers and the Cubs and were a half game in front in the torrid league race.

Monday, June 23, the Orioles moved the Yanks back a notch with a surprisingly easy 11-3 victory.

Scott Murphy was on the mound for the winners and struck out 14 while registering the win. Doug Hyatt helped out with two hits for the winners. Rick Pobanz took the loss for the Yanks as he struck out 11.

Tuesday, June 24, the Cubs knocked the Tigers from first place with a 3-2 decision in a well played game.

Billy Harrison pitched for the Tigers and struck out 9. Mike O'Dell hammered in the winning run in the fifth to give Randy Stine the win. Stine whiffed eight.

Wednesday, June 25, the Yanks posted an 18-7 decision over the Pirates to snarl the league race again. Craig Tonti pitched five innings for the Yanks and racked up the win. He struck out five. Brad Hartel pocketed two hits for the winners.

Mark Deering started for the Pirates and struck out four in three innings. He was charged with the loss.

Thursday, the Cubs won their second of the week with a convincing 8-2 decision over the Giants. Scott Stine pitched up the win as he struck out 8 and walked one. Dan Dickinson took the loss. He struck out six.

Friday the Pirates picked up a key win to stay in the thick of the pennant fight when they whipped the Orioles, 8-1.

Mark Deering picked up the important win on the mound for the Pirates. Doug Hyatt was charged with the loss. Scott Murphy and Luis Arroyo had one hit each for the losers.

THE STANDINGS

	W	L
Pirates	6	3
Cubs	5	3
Tigers	5	3
Yankees	5	4
Orioles	2	5
Giants	2	5

Big field in show

Cass City's Jr. Wranglers Horse Show, held Saturday at the village park, drew 127 entries, its biggest field ever, and saw Mary Nowland of Caro place first in total number of points with 33.

She was judged outstanding showman of the day, entering seven classes and placing in each one.

Runner-up was Dale Aus-

lander of Decker, who tallied 22 points, and placed first or second in four classes.

Kate Miller from Imlay City placed third with 21 points.

Entries came from Almont, Sterling Heights, St. Clair Shores, Imlay City, Crosswell, Otter Lake, Vassar, Lapeer and Bad Axe.

winning pitcher as he fired his way to 10 strike outs. Terry Holcomb took the loss. Tim Babich had two hits for the Giants but it wasn't enough to affect the final outcome.

Thursday the Tigers edged the Yankees, 22-21. Greg Michalski pitched for the Tigers and struck out six.

Kirk Wischmeyer took the tough loss for the Yanks. Jeff Papp was three for three for the losers.

Tuesday - July 8 - Special olympics bike-a-thon 10 a.m. noon. Bikers will ride from park to Deford Elementary School and back, 1-5 p.m. Start badminton.

Wednesday - July 9 - a.m.-noon: Start teaching tennis. Games will be available for those who do not wish to participate. 1-5 p.m. badminton.

Thursday - July 10 - 10 a.m.-noon: Nature walk. 1-5 p.m.: Start volleyball tournament. Awards to be presented at conclusion.

Friday - July 11 - 10 a.m.-noon: Nature walk. 1-5 p.m.: Start volleyball tournament. Awards to be presented at conclusion.

Saturday - July 12 - 10 a.m.-noon: Nature walk. 1-5 p.m.: Start volleyball tournament. Awards to be presented at conclusion.

Sunday - July 13 - 10 a.m.-noon: Nature walk. 1-5 p.m.: Start volleyball tournament. Awards to be presented at conclusion.

Monday - July 14 - 10 a.m.-noon: Nature walk. 1-5 p.m.: Start volleyball tournament. Awards to be presented at conclusion.

Tuesday - July 15 - 10 a.m.-noon: Nature walk. 1-5 p.m.: Start volleyball tournament. Awards to be presented at conclusion.

Wednesday - July 16 - 10 a.m.-noon: Nature walk. 1-5 p.m.: Start volleyball tournament. Awards to be presented at conclusion.

Thursday - July 17 - 10 a.m.-noon: Nature walk. 1-5 p.m.: Start volleyball tournament. Awards to be presented at conclusion.

Friday - July 18 - 10 a.m.-noon: Nature walk. 1-5 p.m.: Start volleyball tournament. Awards to be presented at conclusion.

Saturday - July 19 - 10 a.m.-noon: Nature walk. 1-5 p.m.: Start volleyball tournament. Awards to be presented at conclusion.

Sunday - July 20 - 10 a.m.-noon: Nature walk. 1-5 p.m.: Start volleyball tournament. Awards to be presented at conclusion.

Monday - July 21 - 10 a.m.-noon: Nature walk. 1-5 p.m.: Start volleyball tournament. Awards to be presented at conclusion.

Tuesday - July 22 - 10 a.m.-noon: Nature walk. 1-5 p.m.: Start volleyball tournament. Awards to be presented at conclusion.

Wednesday - July 23 - 10 a.m.-noon: Nature walk. 1-5 p.m.: Start volleyball tournament. Awards to be presented at conclusion.

Thursday - July 24 - 10 a.m.-noon: Nature walk. 1-5 p.m.: Start volleyball tournament. Awards to be presented at conclusion.

Friday - July 25 - 10 a.m.-noon: Nature walk. 1-5 p.m.: Start volleyball tournament. Awards to be presented at conclusion.

Saturday - July 26 - 10 a.m.-noon: Nature walk. 1-5 p.m.: Start volleyball tournament. Awards to be presented at conclusion.

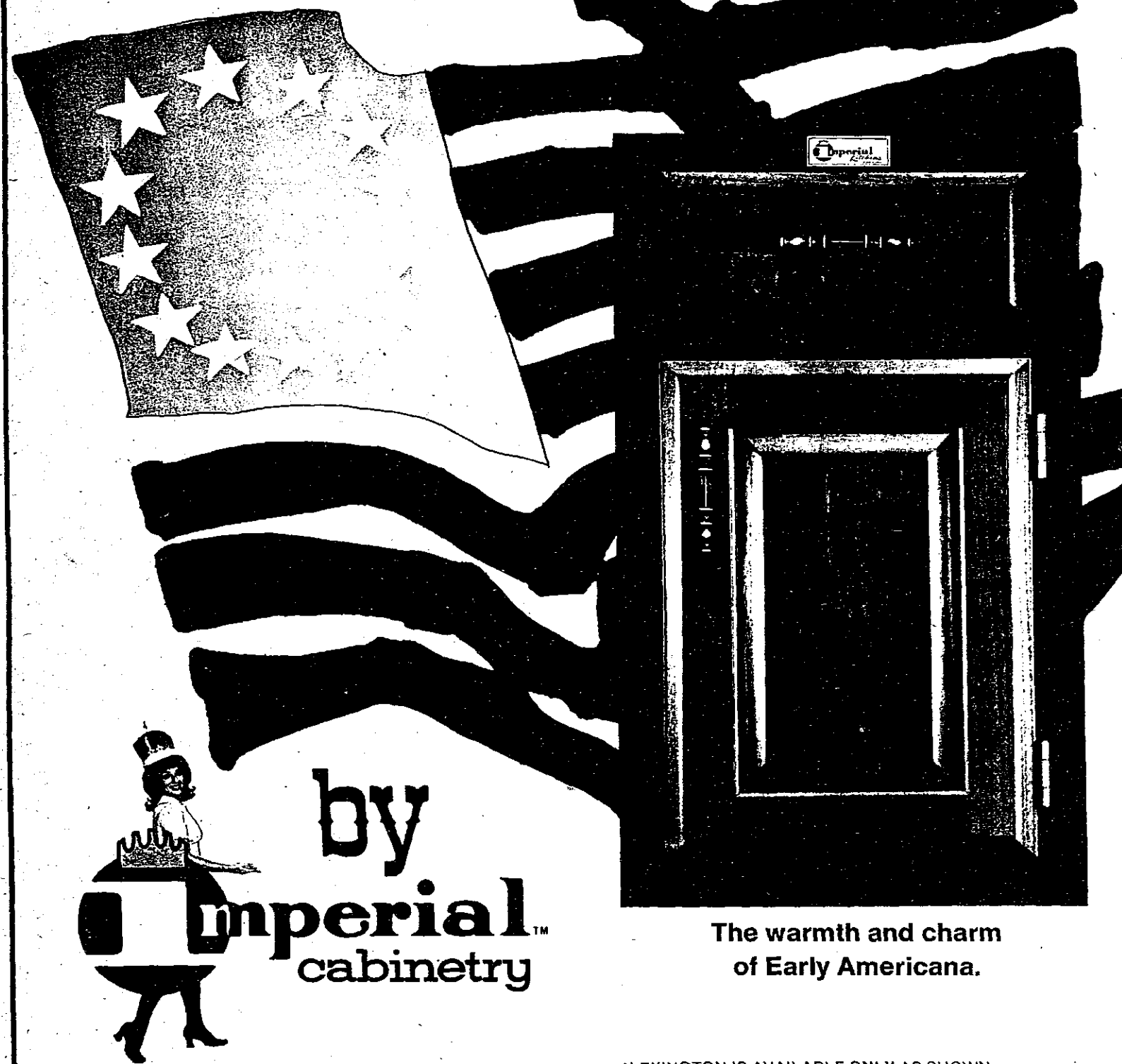
Sunday - July 27 - 10 a.m.-noon: Nature walk. 1-5 p.m.: Start volleyball tournament. Awards to be presented at conclusion.

Monday - July 28 - 10 a.m.-noon: Nature walk. 1-5 p.m.: Start volleyball tournament. Awards to be presented at conclusion.

Tuesday - July 2

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Standard Finish • Hardware • Door Styling • Wood DrawersDO IT YOURSELF OR WE WILL
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CASS CITY

Weigh
contractor

Homeowners are strongly advised to follow some simple precautions when selecting contractors for their home improvement projects. The National Home Improvement Council, which has a network of chapters throughout the country, recommends homeowners select contractors in their areas who advertise their affiliation with the Council. Members of the Council are contractors who subscribe to the Council's Code of Ethics and advertising guidelines and in many cases belong to the local Better Business Bureau.

In many sections of the country NHIC contractor members also support the binding arbitration program of the Better Business Bureau, a definite protection for the homeowner in his dealings with a contractor.

While most contractors are ethical, qualified businessmen, there are always exceptions, just as in every business. These exceptions are likely to be among the itinerant contractors who call at the door and try to sell an improvement job on the spot, or a high-pressure, telephone salesman.

It's good practice to check out all solicitors with the Better Business Bureau. A banker, savings and loan association, lumber dealer and local real estate brokers are also good sources of information on reliable contractors.

Another good practice, after you have contacted or been referred to a number of good contractors, is to ask for at least three bids. It's important that each contractor be given identical specifications.

When you sign, keep in mind that you have, under law, three days to change your mind (even after you sign). Be sure the contract has the following provisions:

- It states that the contractor will provide both labor and materials.
- The contractor agrees to maintain required insurance coverage, including workman's compensation.
- Starting and completion dates are stated.
- Plans and specifications are made a part of the contract, and substitutions cannot be made except by mutual agreement.
- Complete cleanup and removal of all waste material is specified.
- Work is guaranteed for a standard period, usually one year.
- Payment is scheduled upon satisfactory completion of the work or in installments that match the progress of the work, with an amount, usually 10 per cent, withheld pending final approval of the job by the owner.
- The contractor agrees to secure all necessary permits.
- Your consent is required for any advertising or promotion of your job by the contractor.

CASS CITY CHRONICLE

VOLUME 69, NUMBER 11

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN - THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1975

Twenty Cents

SECTION B

TWELVE PAGES

Building & Remodeling
SPECIAL SECTION

The Building Year In Cass City ...

As well as the latest home modernization tips are presented in this 20th annual special section. We invite you to check the stories and the ads before you start building or remodeling . . . it could save you dollars or come up with just the remodeling tip you need.

Experts see revival sparks in
slump ridden area home building

A general downturn in the economy dropped the number of new housing starts in Cass City last year and dropped the over-all value of construction permits issued in the village during the past 12 months.

Total new construction for

the period June 1, 1974, through June 1, 1975, amounted to \$332,336, a little over half the total for the previous 12-month period.

In spite of the drastic drop in new construction value, the picture is not as dark as it might look. The last 12

months did not see large-scale projects that the years 1972-74 saw.

During the 1973-74 period, the largest single project was a \$180,000 apartment complex constructed by Smith Builders of Caro on Hill Street.

In the 1972-73 period, \$900,000 worth of new construction was recorded in just one project—Provincial House.

Total new home construction amounted to around \$210,000, compared with \$341,000 in 1973-74.

While the year lacked major single-project items in Cass City, remodeling and renovation continued popular among many village homeowners. In fact, the vast majority of permits issued were for additions, garages, repairs, swimming pools, fences and driveways.

On the business scene, the single largest item was a \$35,000 renovation and expansion at Coachlight Pharmacy, including an 1,800 square-foot addition.

Other new business construction included completion of the Big D Drive-in at the corner of Main and Nestles St. valued at \$20,000.

Other business renovations included expansion of Somers' Bakery and new storefronts at Fort's, L&S Standard and Beagio's.

Village Supt. Lou LaPonsie said new home building permits in the village are down by at least 30 per cent over recent years. More new home construction is expected in the near future in a new subdivision recently annexed to the village on the north side of town.

Builder Tom Herron expects to have water and sewer lines installed shortly with construction to follow.

In Elkland township, new home construction is moving very slowly, according to Art Randall, township treasurer and Vice-President and Cashier at Cass City State Bank.

Randall said a combination of tight money, high costs and lack of an adequate down payment have all depressed the housing industry.

"Things are definitely down at the township level," Randall said. "We've issued very few building permits in the past year."

Randall said tight septic regulations have also added to the cost of building outside villages with sewage disposal systems in the county. To conform to present standards would add anywhere from \$500 to \$1,000 extra to the cost of a new home, he said.

Randall said that getting mortgage money is still extremely difficult and probably won't improve in the foreseeable future.

"We haven't been turning people down because we don't want to help them," Randall said. "The money just isn't available."

Larger down payments have also made either building a new home or buying an existing home more difficult. Most mortgages now demand one-third down, Randall said.

"On a \$50,000 home, a third down is nearly as much as an entire house cost 10 years ago," he said. "The squeeze is really on the middle-income man in the housing market."

According to Elwyn Helwig of Croft-Clara Lumber Co., building has picked up after a very slow start early this year. He said private individuals are being more cautious when it comes to building a

new home.

"I would say there's more of a push for remodeling," Helwig said. "We've had a number of roof and siding jobs as well as additions to present homes."

Helwig said there's a greater availability of materials this year than in previous years, partly because of a slowdown in building in the cities.

He said he looks for a continued upswing in the number of new homes being constructed in the area.

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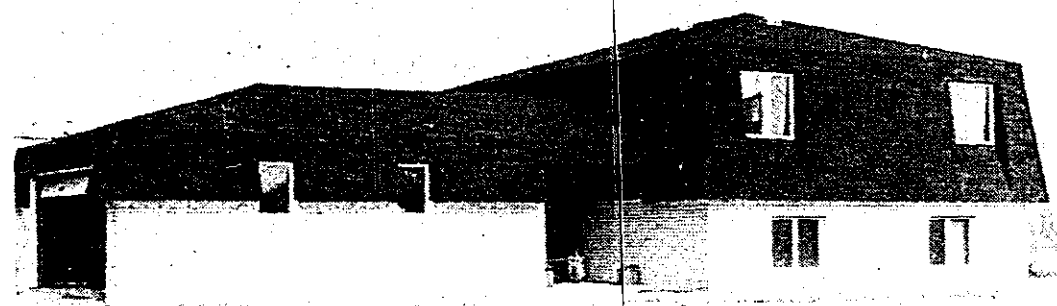
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Cass City





THIS NEW home on Cass City's northwest side takes advantage of both village location and a country setting.

Why think of moving; just start improving

Is the home remodeling business entering a golden era? Some authorities feel that prospects were never better — particularly in view of the limited availability of mortgage funds and the dismal outlook for new housing.

The New York Times says that "not surprisingly, the word in suburban neighborhoods where families are cramped for space is: 'We're not moving,

we're improving.'" Lewis Cenko, National Association of Home Builders' President, says that "only families making \$35,000 a year will be able to afford a home in the future unless we can check rampant inflation today."

It is safe to say that remodeling projects which pay for themselves, particularly in terms of actual dollar savings, will be accorded a very high priority. Among these must be ranked installation of storm doors and windows — and the installation of replacement windows.

Frank Gorell, president of Season-all Industries, Inc., Indiana, Pa., the world's largest makers of custom storm doors and windows and replacement windows, points out that you can recover your money quickly when you install these fuel-savers.

"The latest figures issued by the Federal Energy Office indicate that annual fuel savings of \$54 from storm windows and \$26 from storm doors are possible and that they will pay for themselves in four to five years. Of course," he points out, "if fuel prices should go higher, savings will be even more and the recovery of the homeowner's expenditures will be faster. After that, they will continue to pay dividends."

"Season-all stresses custom windows and doors," Mr. Gorell stated, "because each one of our windows and doors is custom-measured and custom-built. The homeowner is spared worry as to whether the fit is good."

"Our windows are made to fit the space — and no opening has to be changed to fit the window. This eliminates structural alterations, which can be difficult and expensive. Further, installation is from the inside — and usually takes about 30 minutes. Thus mid-winter installations are feasible."

Season-all's line of maintenance-free aluminum windows includes the Nuprime replacement window and Thermal-Gard vinyl-clad aluminum window with one-inch insulating glass.

Dress windows with plant life

If you want to break away from traditional window coverings like curtains and shades, try a lively and exciting look: plants.

A do-it-yourselfer could put several rows of shelves, spaced six to eight inches apart, over the window. The carpentry involved isn't difficult.

Add a generous collection of sun-loving plants, in all sorts of varieties, and you have a beautiful window design, some privacy for yourself, and healthy greenery enjoying lots of sunlight.



NEW HOME construction continues in Cass City despite the recession and increasing building costs. This home is going up on the east side of the village.

Catching up with the paper chase!

The need for a miniature office at home is part of the paradox of our times. Automation has increased leisure hours, but actual free time of the executive and the professional is mired in paperwork.

With unfinished business carried home, and complicated tax systems that require everybody to be his own bookkeeper, it is inevitable that the home, once the refuge from the cares of the day, has become a place where a desk and filing cabinet are necessary equipment.

Creating an office area in the home has become a popular idea, too, with working wives and mothers. Full-time mothers can also use desk space to take care of charge accounts, balance the budget and checkbook, or keep track of organizational functions. Moreover, the luxury of an adult sanctuary where no one is required to sleep, eat, cook or live becomes increasingly valuable in this overcrowded era.

But since few homes can afford the luxury of a full-fledged office, even when it moonlights as a guest room, the usual procedure is to pre-empt part of another room for the desk detail. A few square feet in the living room, the bedroom or even the foyer can be made into attractive and efficient space for homework with a few pieces of essential furniture.

A spacious desk, a comfortable chair and good lighting are necessities. Storage space should take into account for future as well as present needs — the most well-designed home office will soon look like the nest of a pack rat if specialized storage is not

conceived in advance. System Cado wall units by Royal System, which incorporate desk and storage are perfect for small room or apartments, with the added bonus of improving the room's architectural interest.

"Home office" used to mean company headquarters. Now it is also one of the more pleasant ways of dealing with our paperwork age.

Plaster trouble

Ever use plaster and have it dry up too fast? Maybe there's a problem concerning how you mix the dry plaster with water. Here's a little tip you can try out: instead of mixing water with the plaster, merely sprinkle the water on top of the plaster you intend to use. Don't mix it up. Just skim the wet plaster off the top and do the job.

NATURAL MOTIFS
Many "natural" motifs and concepts are becoming popular in kitchen designs. Ideas in this area include the use of stone, brick, bamboo, terrariums, and living plants.

KITCHEN REMODELING
More than 4 million kitchens were remodeled last year alone, according to the National Home Improvement Council, underscoring that America's favorite remodeling project continues to be kitchen remodeling. Most home activity is in the kitchens.

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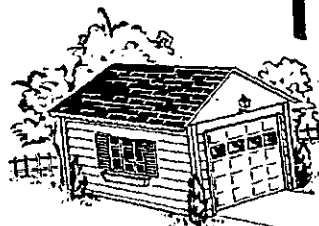
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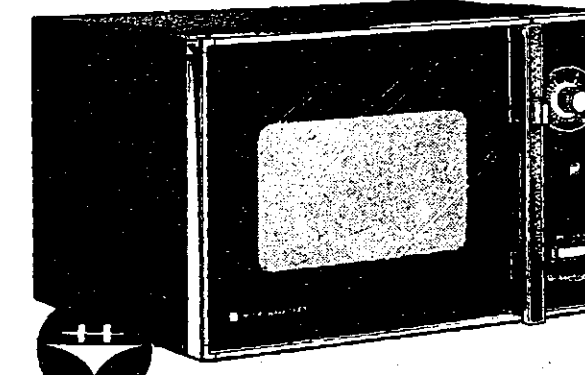
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WALL OF FABRIC

A new idea in decorating is to use fabrics on the walls. On the market recently is a sturdy cloth, in many designs, that can be used as a wall covering, as well as for upholstery, for a beautifully coordinated room design.

Add on a room the thrifty way

About one million American families are expected to add rooms to their homes this year at a cost in excess of \$2 billion.

Adding a room costs \$2,400 on the average. If you are one of those million considering such a project, remember that it will probably cost a good deal more to have the work done by a professional. On the other hand, a do-it-yourselfer can shave quite a bit from the average price — in the cost of labor alone.

Whichever route you choose, plan the project carefully. The Western Wood Products Association suggests you consider Mod 24 construction techniques, whether you plan to hire a contractor or to do the work yourself.

"Spacing" needed

Mod 24 calls for spacing the 2x4 floor joists, wall studs and roof trusses that comprise the wood framing at 24 inches on center instead of the time-honored 16 inches. With Mod 24, less labor, time

and lumber are used. But the framing is entirely adequate in strength.

Another point to consider is the grade of framing lumber that will be used. Since the framing is going to be inside the walls where no one can see it, appearance isn't a factor. Look into the possibility of using less expensive 2x4s of western wood that will still produce structurally sound framing acceptable to the FHA and VA when used in accordance with the FHA's Minimum Property Standards.

Cutting costs

The Mod 24 system has other cost-cutting advantages. When windows are designed to fit the modules of the system, use of jack studs and cripples is reduced. To facilitate insulating, the industry has devised 24-inch wide insulation butts that fit snugly between the framing members. Or if you use blown-in insulation, there are less cavities to fill.

Whether you decide to do-it-yourself or hire a contractor, using the various grades of western framing lumber in conjunction with Mod 24 will assure you of a room addition that is well built at a lower cost.

SECURITY SYSTEMS "NECESSARY EVILS"

Homeowners, even in areas formerly regarded as "safe," are installing security systems by the numbers. With the rise of crime and the increased burdens placed upon law enforcement officers, many homeowners have invested in sophisticated crime and fire deterrent systems, tied in with a local central station. When the system detects an intrusion or the beginnings of a fire, it immediately relays a signal to the station.

Drop ceiling and give room a lift

Dropping the ceiling. That's what many smart decorators are doing to revitalize a room.

The ceiling is not as inconspicuous as one might think. A poor-looking ceiling will stick out like a sore thumb, no matter how great the rest of the room is put together.

Dropping the ceiling with acoustical tiles will give it an even, clean surface that will need little or no care. It can also help to soundproof the room. And it's an inexpensive method for covering

cracked, rough or stained ceilings yourself!

The standard method for installation on rough, uneven ceilings involves nailing up wood furring strips first (strips of wood about 1 1/2" wide by 3/4" thick), then stapling the tiles to these. Some remodelers use a new type of metal furring.

Whatever the method, installation is fairly easy, and there is a wide variety of fashionable tiles on the market to fit into any room decor.

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Handy timesaving tips for those working moms

Of the 33 million working women in this country, more of them are working mothers than ever before. If you're one, you probably want the free time spent with your family to be really free. Here's a list of ideas to make sure that your precious time isn't cluttered with household chores.

It's important to organize, plan ahead and count on your family to help. Get together and decide on menus for an entire week and then make a list so that you can buy all your grocery needs at once.

Take your older children shopping with you to help find special items and carry everything home. And don't forget, on a weekday night, the store will be less crowded and your spree will be over much faster.

One night a week, relax and order from a local take-out restaurant. A quick green salad will give the meal a homey touch in no time at all.

When you do cook, cook big. Large quantities of soups, stews or casseroles can be stored in the refrigerator or freezer and warmed for a quick, nutritious meal even by your all-thumbs teen-ager.

Paper plates and cups

Put your money in hot water

Many people are unaware that the water heater is the second or third largest user of energy in the home, after the furnace and kitchen range, or gas incinerator, if there is one.

The homeowner contemplating installation of a new water heater would be well advised to consider one that has its own energy source, according to the National Home Improvement Council, because it is more economical since the main furnace can be turned off in summer. It is also more efficient in terms of fuel consumption.

Where utilities have established special rates for off-hour heating, electric water heaters have begun to enjoy a certain popularity. Water is heated during off-peak hours and stored for later use in insulated tanks.

Gas water heaters come in a wide range of sizes and types, and are built to resist water corrosion. All types feature the fast "recovery" of gas which permits them to serve several bathrooms as well as kitchen appliances.

Some models have controls which automatically vary the heating flame to the household demands for hot water. This provides additional economy as well as extra capacity for heavy demands.

Play it safe! Be careful with tools when you do home improvements!

are great time and labor savers. Use attractive and disposable Dixie plates, bowls and cups to make a pretty dinner table setting and cut dishwashing time. Or use them each morning at breakfast to eliminate clean-up before work.

Spend a few extra minutes during the week to avoid major clean-ups on the weekends. If you have a habit of falling asleep in front of the television at night, get to bed a half hour earlier instead.

Since you probably have more energy in the morning, use that extra half hour to put in a load of

wash, dust, water the plants or quickly straighten the living room. You'll feel even more energetic when you come home and find your job half done already.

Don't procrastinate and turn a little job into a big one. Food spills on counters and stoves can be cleaned much more easily if you grab a sponge and wipe them right away.

And if your family loves sheets without a wrinkle, fold them as soon as you take them out of the dryer. If you leave them crumpled until later, the wrinkles will be set unless you

iron. Since there's a limit to your energy, nothing will be left undone for long if each member of your family is willing to share the work and clearly knows his or her responsibilities.

Keep a list of duties on a bulletin board or a kitchen wall where it's an easy reminder. Even a young child can pick up his toys and may welcome the idea of learning to care for his own things. Older children can take charge of their rooms and have a special weekly duty like cleaning the bathrooms or setting the table. Husbands can

collect laundry and dry cleaning on their way home from work.

Plan ahead. Shop for "back to school" and summer camp clothes well in advance of the season when the stores are the least crowded. Also, make sure you buy permanent press clothing for easy care.

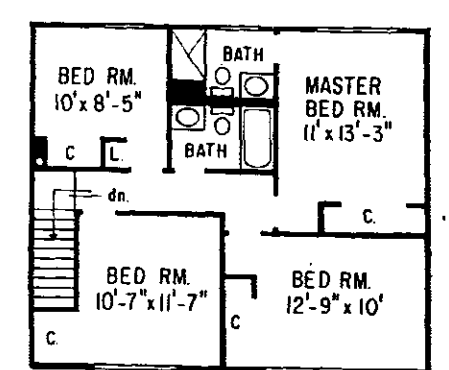
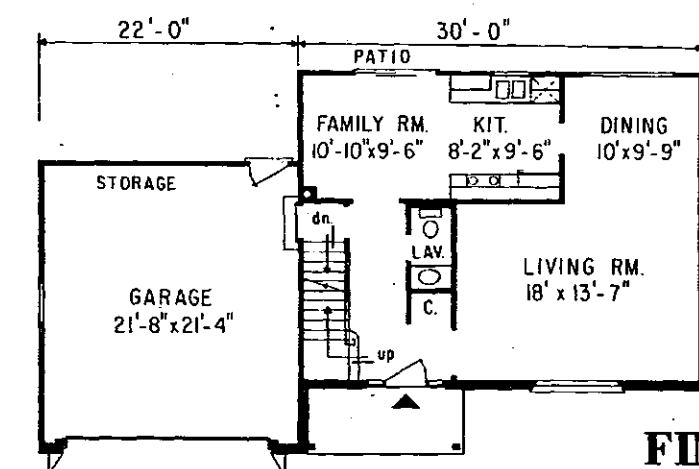
When time is limited, good family relationships are far more important than good housekeeping. Ask your family to follow these easy suggestions with you and then, with all your extra free time, get out and have some fun.

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Buy carpets wisely; clean with care

Be it ever so humble, there's no place like a newly carpeted, painted, wallpapered, redecorated, remodeled home.

If recent figures are any indication, American homemakers have gone

on a home improvement spree. Forty-two per cent—or 24 million—of the nation's 57 million households were redecorated or remodeled during the past 12 months, according to a Leisure Time Research

survey conducted for a major furnishings manufacturer.

Among the various home decorating products, carpeting was purchased by 7.7 million households during the past 12 months,

second only to interior paint in popularity.

Since carpeting, wall-to-wall or an area rug, is a major investment that often becomes the basis for other home decorating activities, it's a good idea

to know what to look for and how to care for it, say experts from the Eureka Home Care Institute.

Here's a brief rundown of the five major carpet fibers and their properties:

Wool: The "champagne of carpeting" is long-wearing, easy to clean, resists soil well, but is very expensive.

Nylon: Its extra-strength and good wearing quality make it excellent for high traffic areas. Resilience (how well it springs back after crushing) is medium to excellent, depending upon construction. Nylon soils readily but is easy to clean.

Acrylic: Slightly more durable than wool, but not as resilient and easy to clean. Acrylic resists wear and soiling well.

Polyester: Often found in shag carpets, polyester is strong, durable, easy to clean, dyes well and resists wear, dirt and stains well.

Polypropylene: Its extra strength and ability to withstand harsh treatment make it ideal for indoor/outdoor carpeting. It resists stains and soiling well.

Include proper padding with your purchase. It insures the life of your carpets, absorbs wear from traffic, supports backing and helps retain pile texture.

Steer clear of promotions that lure you into stores with unrealistically low carpet prices, often based on square feet rather than square yards—the way carpeting is generally priced. The "bargain" carpet is seldom first quality. Buy from a reputable local dealer.

Proper care of your new carpeting will keep it looking new long after its purchase, say Eureka experts. Here are some handy tips:

- Be sure your cleaning equipment matches your needs. If your home is heavily carpeted, has shag carpets or many different carpet textures, use an upright or Power Team vacuum cleaner. They have carpet-height adjustments to clean everything from low naps to thick shags; also Edge Kleener, a device for tackling hard-to-reach areas between wall-to-wall carpet edges and baseboards.
- Vacuum thoroughly once or twice a week; supplement with daily touch-ups, especially for plushes and shags, which tend to mat.
- To prevent fading, protect carpets from direct sunlight with blinds or shades.
- Turn area rugs periodically so they'll wear and soil evenly.
- Remove stains immediately; keep a carpet swatch to test for stain removal.

CHILD'S BATH

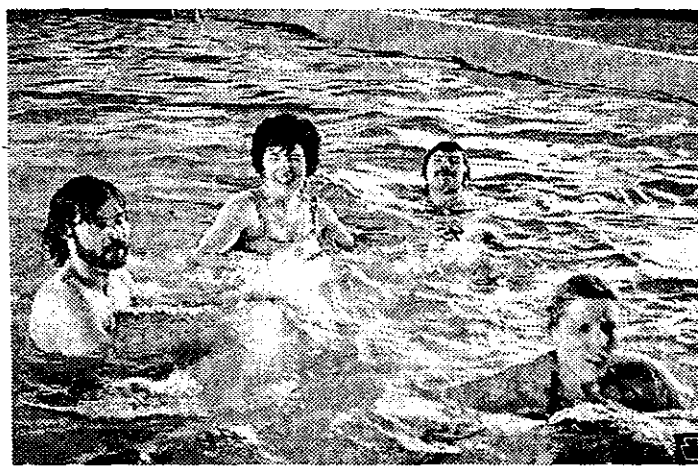
If your home has a bath for the children or even if you want to liven up the family bath for the kids, try putting decals of animals, cartoons or funny stick figures or storybook characters on the ceramic tiles.



Sights On Safety

By HARLAN TELLER
UL's Public Information Office

Avoid A Pool Of Trouble



Electrical Code (NEC). The Code provides installation requirements that are widely implemented by various electrical inspection authorities.

The installation of GFCI's is the answer to one facet of swimming pool safety. UL recommends that the following safety rules should also be observed:

- Never handle radios, barbeques, or other electrical appliances while wet.
- Never run extension cords close to the pool.
- Never run overhead wires within 10 ft. of the pool.
- Never splice or repair cords of swimming pool equipment — replace them at the first sign of damage.
- Be sure that the electrical power supply to the pool is shut off prior to servicing your pool equipment. You should also place a warning tag on the switches which you shut off. If a switch is not tagged, a bather might innocently turn it on, and you could then be subjected to a serious electrical shock.
- The pool maintenance equipment that you use should be designed for that purpose. It should be plugged into a grounding type receptacle provided with GFCI protection. Use electrical pool vacuums or pool sweeps only when the pool is unoccupied.
- If you feel a tingling sensation when in the water or approaching the pool, tell someone on deck to turn off all electrical power feeding equipment and appliances in and around the pool. You should then leave the pool area as quickly as possible, without contacting metallic objects. Children should be specifically warned about the consequences of this hazard. There have been cases reported in which children, aware of the presence of an electrical field, were hurt or killed because they dared each other to stay in the water longer or more closely approach the source of the field.
- Look for the UL Listing Mark on your electrical equipment. It's your assurance that the design of the equipment has been tested with regard to nationally recognized safety standards.
- UL warns that electricity and water don't mix. To avoid a shocking experience, follow these important precautions.

Home water conditioner cuts costs and contagion

When the quality of tap water is not the best, babies can suffer more than anyone. Hard water can be especially rough on them. Combining with soap, it forms a gummy film that clings to their skin. This film may harbor harmful bacteria.

Soft or softened water doesn't form any film. It is also decidedly superior in its cleansing action.

Commenting on the importance of washing a baby's hands with soft water, Dr. William E. Homan, a prominent pediatrician and author of numerous articles on family health, told a recent symposium, "Soft water is far more detergent than hard, and therefore more efficient in ridding the hands of oils, dirt, dead cells, and germs."

He also suggested washing your own hands before handling a baby.

"As a disease preventive, washing to reduce the population of disease germs is vital," he said. "The majority of physical diseases among children are contagious—they are caught. Therefore they are avoidable."

Among illnesses that might be spread or contracted because of dirty hands, Dr. Homan listed colds, flu, sore throats, tonsillitis, ear infections, strep infections (including rheumatic fever and nephritis), boils, styes, impetigo, intestinal flu, dysentery, pneumonia, mumps, chickenpox, measles, infectious mononucleosis, warts, ringworm, meningitis, croup, and pink-eye.

Hard water also affects babies adversely through the clothes they wear. The same objectionable film left on a baby's skin, hair and scalp, after a hard-water bath, clings to fabric fibers after a hard-water laundering. It makes diapers and other garments that contact the baby's skin stiff and harsh, causing chafing and discomfort. Baby deserves better.

A home water softener can play an important part in a baby's health and comfort. Equipment is also available to solve problems other than hardness which beset water—iron, acidity, bad taste, bad odor, and plain dirt.

'Self-clean' ovens don't sap energy

Do self-cleaning ovens use more energy than conventional ovens?

Not at all, according to studies conducted by General Electric's Range Products Division, which developed the principle of pyrolytic self-cleaning and introduced it some 10 years ago.

It is a fact that the improved insulation system added to GE self-cleaning ovens to contain the heat during the cleaning cycle actually reduces the energy requirements during normal baking and roasting," a GE spokesman said.

"In other words," he added, "a self-cleaning oven costs no more to operate, on the average, than a conventional oven which must be cleaned manually. The cost of operating the self-cleaning feature is offset by the savings during normal oven usage, based on average utility rates. The cost of a self-cleaning cycle is about a dime."

The GE statement was issued to help clear up any misconception that self-cleaning ovens waste energy and are more expensive to use than standard ovens.

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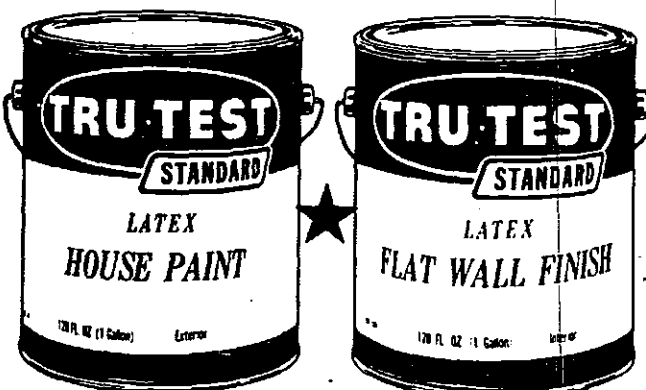
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Just a little care goes a long way with nonstick cookware

Creative cooking with-out problem cleanups is easier now with all the new nonstick cookware available. And with just a little care, those time-saving pan coatings will keep their good looks and their nonstick qualities.

Condition your skillets and your range-top pans more often than those used for baking. This means pouring a little cooking oil on the pan's surface to prevent drying and deep scratching. Rinse the oil and wipe the pan with a paper towel before using.

If you prefer, foods may be cooked without fat at

slightly lower temperatures. And remember, minor scratches may look a little unsightly but they won't harm the pan's nonstick qualities.

It's most important to protect your nonstick coated pans by washing them thoroughly, especially after a few condiments, because a thin almost invisible layer of grease and food clings to your pans and destroys their effectiveness. A new product, Grease relief™ has superior grease-cutting agents which are designed to eliminate this build-up completely—yet gently. Just squirt Grease

relief directly onto the pan and wash in a normal way.

A good tip to preserve your nonstick cookware is to use only smooth-edged metal spoons. The coating on bakeware is smoother and even less resistant than range-top ware, so use specially coated or wooden utensils.

It's best to stay away from harsh metal scouring pads and abrasive cleaning powders which can dull and damage your pan. Also, never use sharp-edged kitchen tools like metal mashers, rotary beaters or forks and knives.

Let there be light in every bathroom

A common fault of most bathrooms is insufficient lighting. Even in new homes, according to the decorating consultant at Progress Lighting, the lighting in this much-used room is all too often confined to one weak fixture over the basin cabinet.

Yet whether you're male or female, it's the daily shave or make-up that helps you put your best face forward to the world, this expert points out.

Without correct lighting, the achievement of that well-groomed look becomes a struggle no one should have to contend with first thing in the morning!

Bathroom mirrors should be surrounded on

three sides by lights, so that one no longer has to fight the shadows to get a smooth shave or even dab of rouge.

On the market today are strips of lights that are ideal. They come with small cosmetic bulbs or, for a more modern decor, with larger bulbs about three inches in diameter.

Another efficient method is the placement of trim recessed lights at intervals in the ceiling. This gives the strictly architectural "look" which is becoming so popular today.

No matter what your taste may be, good lighting is an economical way of updating your bathroom.

Remedy growing pains by enclosing the porch

You may have the basic structure for that extra room you need without even realizing it. If you own an older home that has a porch, enclosing it could give you year-round, extra living space.

Some basic essentials such as a roof, floor, supports and one wall already exist. A porch enclosure, therefore, should be a more economical home improvement than an add-a-room project in terms of material, time and labor.

All-year porch To make a porch enclosure liveable year-round, insulation will have to be added to the floor,

walls and ceiling, a method devised to heat the room—such as baseboard heating—and windows installed.

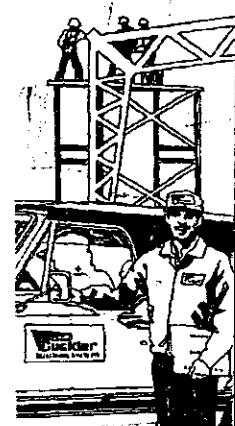
Ample use of windows can retain the advantageous qualities of broad views, fresh air and sunshine that a porch offers.

These benefits are best achieved by installing good ventilating windows such as wood casements or slider units. Both styles in ponderosa pine with insulating glass—two panes of glass with an insulating air space between—can be purchased in a variety of sizes at local home centers or building supply dealers.

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Build a backsplash with ceramic tiles

Tired of cleaning up those dingy backsplashes in your kitchen? Tucked between your wood or brightly colored cabinets and the easy-to-clean laminated countertops, "backsplashes" are aptly named. They seem to act as magnets for splashes—from frying, from dish-washing, from adding ketchup to Junior's snack—which often leave permanent stains on the painted or papered surface.

How about using real ceramic tile to perk up that backsplash? Ceramic tile comes in bright or neutral shades to complement your color scheme. Its clay body is strong and hard, and its fired-on glaze wipes clean with a damp sponge.

Modern technology has developed special easy-care grout materials to fill the joints between tiles. One of these is a white silicone rubber that is smooth, waterproof, non-

cracking, and highly stain- and mildew-resistant—as easy to keep clean as the tile itself.

Now American Olean makes a do-it-yourself ceramic tile system that combines the advantages of ceramic tile and silicone rubber grout with easy installation. The system consists of sheets of tiles held together by factory-applied silicone rubber grout. Called Easy-Set, the system comes in packages

of 5 one-square-foot sheets, and is available in pastel blue, autumn gold, avocado, gardenia, gold mist and buckwheat.

Installation, using a common mastic adhesive, is quick and easy, as each sheet contains 9 four-inch tiles. A caulking gun loaded with a cartridge of the silicone grout material is used to seal the seams between sheets, corners, and edges (no more crumb-catching crevice at the back of the counter!).

Fitting is simple. The tiles can be cut apart along the grout lines. Nippers or pliers can be used to cut tiles to fit electrical outlets or plumbing connections. Tiles can be scored, with a glass cutter, and split, using a pencil or rod as a fulcrum, or using a cutting kit made especially for the system.

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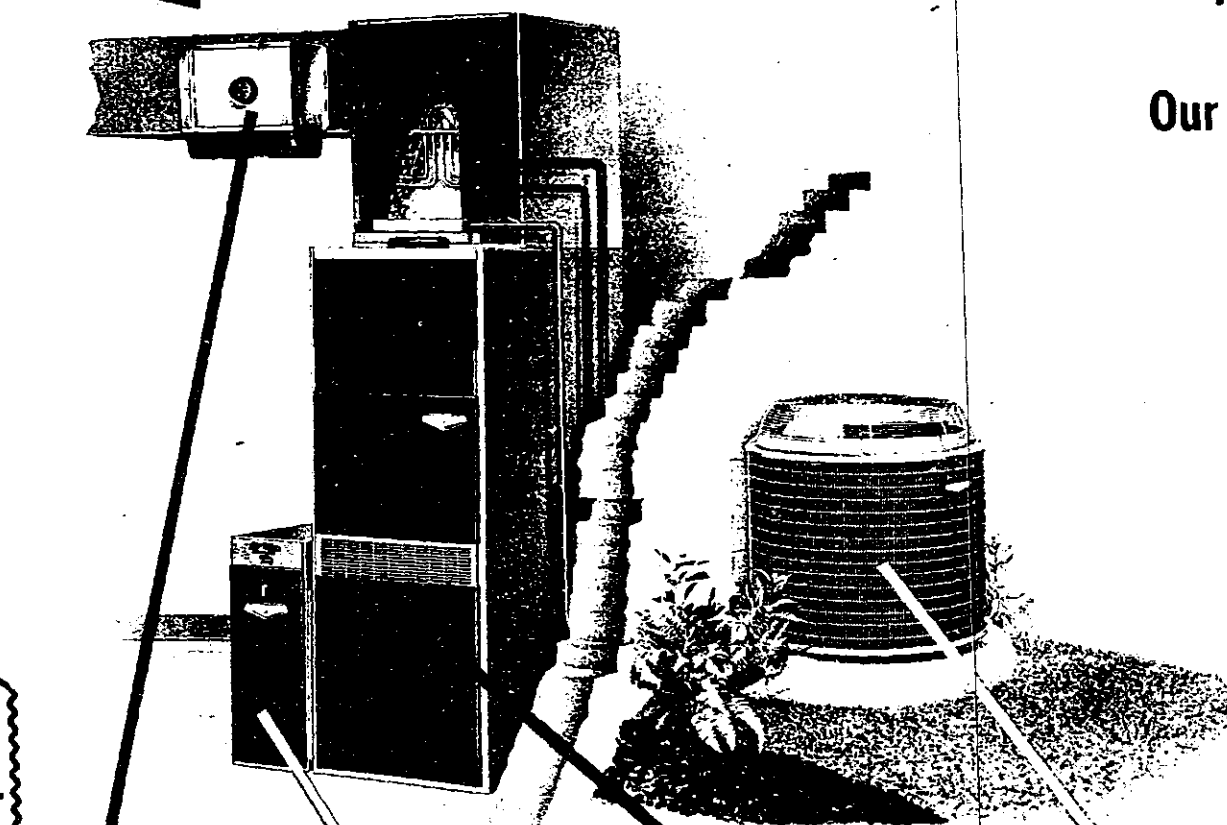
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It was fun: Belks' do-it-yourself home built the way they want it



THE BELK family poses on a hand-made stairway featuring wainscoting. Shown with Mr. and Mrs. Belk are (top to bottom) Tommy-John, James, David, Robert and Susan.

By Jim Ketchum

Some of us have to wait a lifetime to build that dream house—the one we've always wanted and the one we've planned and replanned.

Mr. and Mrs. James Belk didn't wait. Belk, 31, and his wife, 27, are putting the finishing touches on their dream home they began building in September, 1971. Tucked away on 80 acres of land just off Hartsell Road in Grant township about seven miles north of Cass City, the imposing brick home combines beauty, tradition and practicality throughout.

Outside of hiring rough carpentry work, the Belks did much of the finish work themselves, along with such major items as wiring, plumbing and installing a hot-water heating system.

The house measures 50 by 74 feet and includes 13 rooms, four bedrooms, three full bathrooms, three fireplaces, a 40 by 18 patio, game room, walk-in closets on both floors, wainscoting and carpeting throughout.

Only a few final projects remain unfinished, but the couple hope to have these finished later this year. They include bricking the final fireplace, finishing the patio and completing the wainscoting.

The couple have managed their large undertaking while

raising five children all under the age of eight.

Both look at their home with pride, knowing they did much of the work themselves, although quickly acknowledging the invaluable help of friends, relatives and neighbors.

"Without their help, it would have been a lot harder to complete this house," Belk said. "They deserve a lot of credit."

BOTH FROM DETROIT

The couple came to the Cass City area originally from Detroit. Both were born and raised in the motor city and owned a home on a lake shore at the outskirts of the city when they decided to look for a rural setting seven years ago.

"We saw this 80 acres for sale in a Pontiac newspaper," Belk recalled. "We'd never heard of Cass City prior to that time. We came up and fell in love with the town and this farm."

Once they had the site, a house was next. Leafing through a book of house plans at a neighbor's home, the couple found what they basically wanted. They persuaded the company that designed the original home to make some additions and modifications in it until it was big enough to suit them.

Ground was broken in

September, 1971, and Belk, his brother, Richard, and Dennis Powell completed the basement.

From there, Ray Spaulding and Gary Deering did the rough carpentry work which set the stage for the Belks and their gigantic do-it-yourself project.

Belk tackled the plumbing, electrical and heating work with no prior experience and only a 50-cent how-to-do-it book.

"I really wasn't afraid to do it," Belk said. "I had help from neighbors and friends. I used two and one-quarter miles of wire and 1,500 feet of plumbing."

They and their three children moved in in January, 1972. In the meantime, while the finish work continued, Mrs. Belk became the mother of two more children.

"That's what keeps me this today," she said, "chasing after the kids and keeping the house clean."

The project didn't always go smoothly. They moved in with no interior walls com-

pleted and tar paper on the floor. One of the first nights they spent in their new home turned out to be a cold one.

"We woke up and could feel a draft," Mrs. Belk recalled. "We turned on a light and saw that some of the insulation had blown away from the wall and snow was blowing in all over everything."

Belk continued the finish work while working over 60 hours a week at Saginaw Steering Gear.

Since the brick work hadn't been completed in time for winter, Belk and his wife laid 3,200 brick the following spring.

Surprisingly, one of their biggest problems wasn't with the house, but outside. "We had nothing but mud for a driveway for four months. We had to haul everything in from the road on a toboggan and horse. Everything came in by hand."

The house was finally liveable in December, 1972, when carpeting was put down.

OTHER FINISH WORK

Belk has had a hand in nearly every phase of construction on the house. He hung all the kitchen cupboards, did all the counter tops as well as numerous other trim work.

For her part, Mrs. Belk hasn't just watched. Just after the couple moved in, she completely insulated the second story of the house herself. She also stained 32 doors last summer while awaiting the arrival of their fifth child.

She also rolled on 20 gallons of primer on the interior walls

of the house by herself.

Mrs. Belk is still looking to future decorating. She would like to wallpaper each room to help complete the interior design that takes advantage of numerous pieces of Americana throughout the home.

The house is really only a part of the overall plan. The Belks are also having a five-acre pond dug in back of the house which borders the Pigeon River. They hope to stock it with fish and make it an integral part of the living environment.

"To have the house the way we wanted it, we had to do it

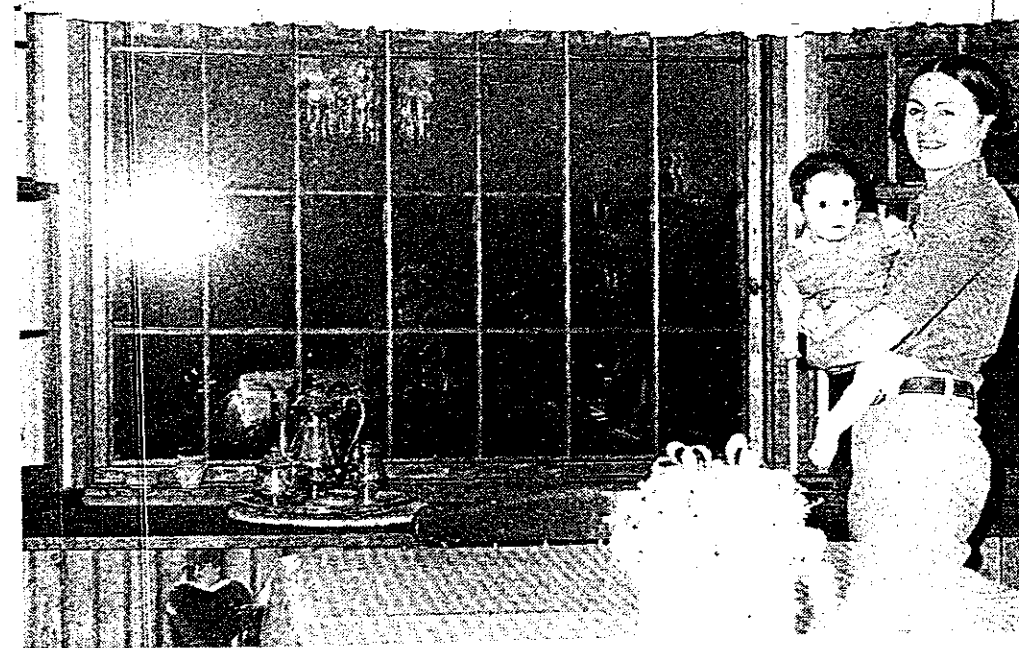
ourselves," Belk, who now works as a systems analyst at Walbro Corp. in Cass City, said. "And we've had great cooperation from the business people in town, including the people at Croft-Clara Lumber. They were just super in helping us."

The couple figure to have saved at least 50 per cent in the final cost of the house by doing much of the work themselves. But more importantly, they've gained experience by doing.

Would he do it again? "Sure," Belk smiled. "It's been fun."



MR. AND MRS. James Belk have nearly completed construction on their secluded home in Grant township. The couple did nearly all the finish work on the 13-room structure while raising a family of five.



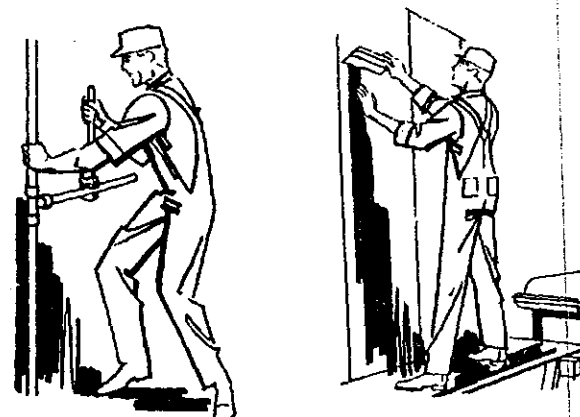
MRS. JAMES BELK poses with six-month-old Tommy-John beside a bay window that overlooks the Pigeon River which runs in back of their home. Mrs. Belk stained much of the woodwork in the home and completely insulated the upper story.



A POOL room provides family fun for James Belk and sons (from the left) Robert, James and David. All rooms feature natural finish woodwork and feature an early-American motif.

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