



JAMES KOT studies some of the music he is preparing for the Cass City School Bands. Pre-school practices have been held nightly.

New band man working nightly with school pupils

For James R. Kot, Cass City School's new director of instrumental music, school has already begun. Hired just a few short weeks ago, Kot has already moved to the community and the slim, young band man is hard at work preparing for the fall season.

The young Michigan State grad's first look at his new band came Monday in a pre-school session. There's lots of work ahead, Kot said, but we'll be ready for the opening of the grid season next month. When the band takes the field in its first halftime show when the Hawks play Mt. Morris Sept. 12, Kot promises something new for local fans.

He calls it "Concept in Design" and fans of Michigan State football will recognize it. It's basically the same type taught at State and Kot learned it from Professor William Moffett while he was a student at MSU.

Band members will be required to learn a code, Kot explained, and then every part is outlined by the numbers. We'll use simple stuff at first, but by the end of the season we should be using some complicated drills effectively, the new director promised. Kot said that he plans several evening practices until the marching band takes shape. After that, special practices will be limited...held only before important events such as district festivals and special band performances.

Kot is a 1965 grad at State and already has four years' experience in Class A schools. He taught a year at Holland High School and three years at Flint Beecher.

Only a poker player is really happy when he has the blues.

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State school funding more costly method

The question of financing Michigan's education program for elementary and secondary schools will be one of the paramount issues of the forthcoming session of the legislature, which reconvenes Oct. 6, Senator Alvin J. DeGrow of Pigeon said this week.

Educational reform will cost taxpayers more money. Easing of local property taxes will cost taxpayers more money in state taxes. And if public aid to non-public schools is adopted, the bill for education will be even higher.

Citizens' Research Council, a private organization, has made an extensive study of school financing in Michigan and has come up with some interesting facts.

For instance, the total revenue (local, state and federal sources) per pupil for the last fiscal year was \$765 compared with \$491 per pupil in fiscal 1963. This is an increase of 55 per cent.

But that does not mean that the pupils profited that much because, at the same time, the cost of teacher retirement to Michigan taxpayers rose 193 per cent. That takes a big chunk out of the educational revenue pie.

Last year, Michigan taxpayers provided \$116.6 million for retirement funds for teachers. This year, that figure had risen to \$143.3 million compared with only \$39.8 million in the 1962-63 fiscal year.

In the next two or three months, you will hear much about doing away with local property taxes as a means of financing education. Many people mistakenly feel that if the local property tax is removed the money will come from "the state" and they won't have to pay for it.

If the money comes from "the state", it will cost taxpayers even more because of the cost of collecting and re-bating the funds to local school districts.

Where does the school tax money come from?

Last year 52 per cent—or more than \$681 million—came from local sources, principally local property taxes.

State tax revenues provided 43 per cent and the remaining 5 per cent came from federal sources.

There obviously is substance to the complaint that local property taxes are becoming a larger burden each year. Since 1963, local school property taxes have increased 93 per cent.

Much of this increase resulted from the constitutional convention's orders to set state equalized valuation at up to 50 per cent of market value. This has been raising havoc in most areas of the state because most local assessing units have been raising the valuation but the tax rates have not dropped. This brings in more money for local units of government—in some cases, more than is needed.

In 1962, the average property tax rate for schools per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation was \$18.49. Last year it had increased to \$28.05 per thousand.

The total state equalized valuation rose from \$25.2 billion to \$32 billion in the same time, an increase of 27 per cent.

Meanwhile, the school enrollment rose only 18 per cent from 1,794,000 to 2,121,000 pupils.

The Research Council forecasts that public school en-

rollment this fall will be 2,170,000 and the state equalized valuation behind each pupil will be \$16,182 compared to \$14,037 in 1962.

If the public continues to demand increased state aid for schools, it must also expect to pay for it through tax increases.

Local taxes below average

Most taxpayers in the Cass City School district will pay a half mill less in taxes this year than they did in the previous year.

Reduction in money paid for debt accounts for the reduction in Cass City, Deford and Evergreen. Stone school, which pays just 8 of a mill for debt, was unaffected. Because of the different times annexed there is a difference in amounts that the various taxpayers pay. The state average is 28.5. (See accompanying story).

The breakdown:

Cass City-Deford	19.3 mills
Evergreen	17 mills
Stone	14.8 mills

Letters to Editor

Ken Kennedy slowly recovering; eyes degree

Dear friends in Cass City,

It's been a long time since I have written but I am feeling so good now that I hope it won't be very long before I can visit you again. What is to be the last (I hope) skin graft is scheduled for the 18th.

But I am really writing to complain, don't you think that when a fellow spends a year in bed he should get a little relief from school work? I only have two more classes to take and then I am done with high school. But people just seem to think that I should enjoy studying.

You know how I do my school work. Try lying on your mother's ironing board with a typewriter (purchased with money from my party that I couldn't attend) on a stand below your head. I lay on my stomach and with what finger will move I type out the answers to the chapter questions. Remember how in school some of the teachers would let you skip a few questions. Not mine, I have to answer every single one. When I am doing homework there is always a nurse coming in and telling me that my answers are wrong and then they wait around until I turn the page and hunt up the right answer. Then I have a therapist who lectures me on all the advantages of a good education all the while I am in physical therapy. My occupational therapist and my Doctor are always finding new tests for me to take to see if some how I might have enough brains to make a living. Every time Mom and Dad visit about the first thing they want to know is how is the school work coming? Mr. Miller the Daily Living in a wheel chair instructor comes to my room and we split a Coke (cooled in an ice bucket from Mac & Leo's) and discuss whatever subject I am studying. Now I see from the Chronicle that the whole school board is seeing that I get educated. Gosh, it's so nice of all of you to care but the thing I would appreciate the most is if you could find me a nice 18 year old female classmate. That

would really increase my interest.

I have completed my last chapter and test in American Gov't, thanks to a telephone my Uncle Phil installed for me and with the help of a tape recorder purchased with money from the Mizpah Church.

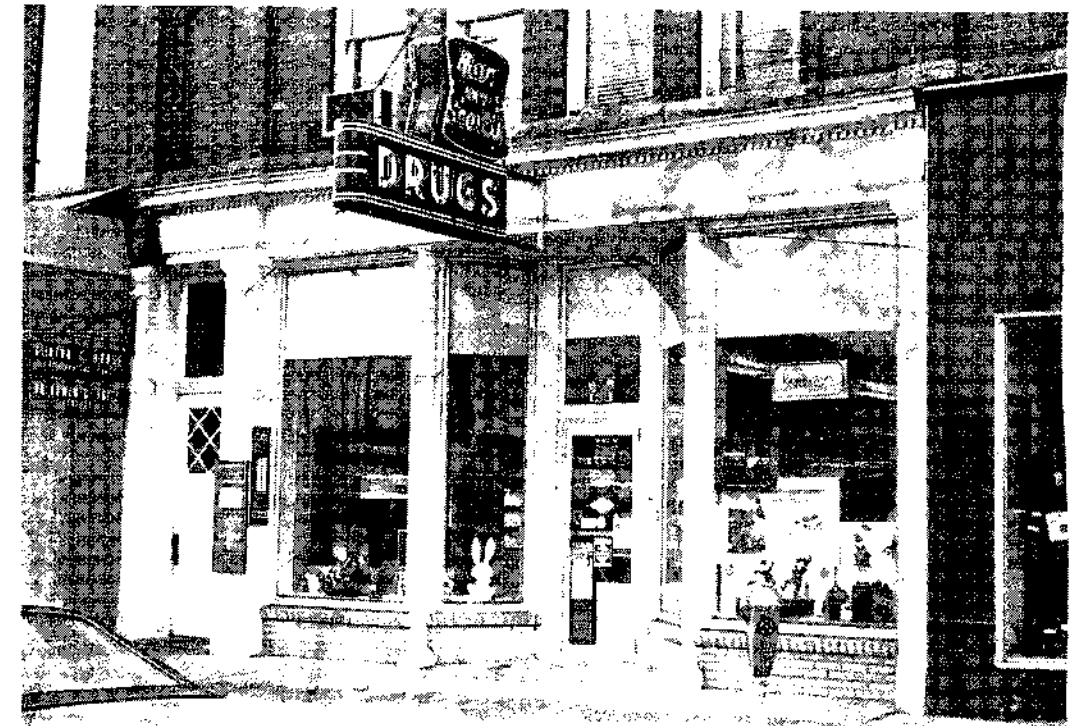
So you see when the day comes that I get my high school diploma everyone of you will have had a hand in it.

I just pray that when the time comes for me to graduate that I will be able to stand to accept my diploma.

Thanks a million,
Ken Kennedy
261 Mack Ave.
Detroit, Mich.
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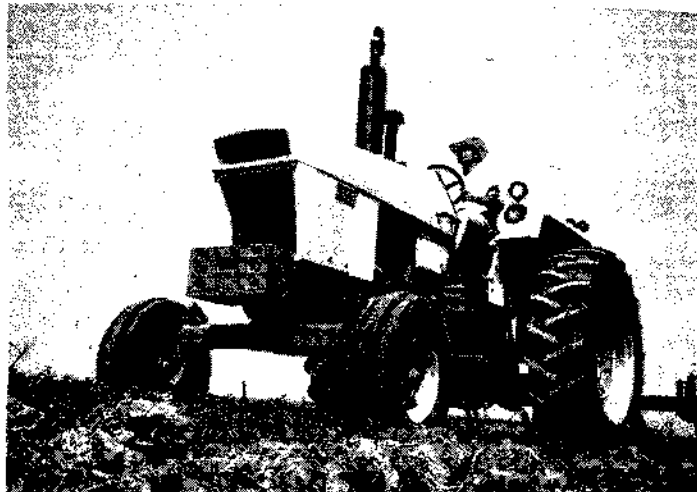
Rabideau sees new models

A completely new line of farm tractors for the '70s and a new corporate symbol were unveiled last week in Milwaukee by J. I. Case Company during a mammoth North American Dealer Congress August 18-21 attended by more than 1,700 Case dealers.

Participating in the event from Cass City was Wayne Rab-

ideau of Rabideau Motors.

During the four-day Congress, Case displayed and exhibited more than \$3 million in farm and construction machinery on a 950 acre site at the former Bong Air Force Base in Southeastern Wisconsin. The exhibit included 22 all-new products—four models of the new Agri King 70 tractors and 18 other new Case products.



Case's new 6 plow Model 970 Agri King tractor is one of five tractors in the company's 1970 series. This tractor has a new open chamber combustion engine with 401 cu. in. displacement and an rpm of 1900. It has been designed and engineered for fast, smooth operation, high torque and low fuel consumption. Its 120 in. axles and dual wheel option add considerable flexibility to operation in row crops.

Sincerely,
Tom Ellis
East Lansing,
Michigan

Michigan Mirror

See parochial-aid-property tax as top State school issues



Behind the Counter
Visiting the Ill

Among these problems: the psychological shock to the patient caused by those visitors who recall how badly so-and-so did under similar circumstances; who inquire if the doctor has ordered such-and-such a test (implying that he's a quack if he hasn't); who "sympathize" with the terrible way the hospital is run; who imply that the illness is not all that serious; or who inquire into the most intimate details of the sickness.

Then there are the visitors who stay too long; those who visit when they have a cold, or have spent three hours in a tavern; those who sneak in outside of the regular visitors' hours (thus disrupting meals, bathing or sleep); whose boisterous behavior disturbs other patients in the room—or even on the same floor; and those who spend most of their time socializing with other visitors to the sickroom.

Here are a few suggestions passed on to us by hospital personnel: Check first with the family, to see if the patient is able to receive visitors, and when would be a convenient time to visit. If you want to take along a little gift, again the family can be helpful in making suggestions; remember the patient may be on a diet, or prohibited from smoking, or may be upset by flowers. Be brief, be cheerful, be considerate. If you don't know the details of the illness, don't ask. Don't get involved in arguments, or bring bad news that will upset the patient. Unless the patient is smoking, or offers you a cigarette, don't smoke.

Not too long ago, the topic of education was a somewhat dull one to throw into a conversation.

Most persons accepted it as a necessity for their children; viewed school teachers as being a little bit smarter than themselves and rather milk-toast type individuals. Schools taught the "three r's", and their operation was totally a local thing.

But in just a few years, the entire field changed so that it would appear strange to someone suddenly thrust into today's educational picture from the one existing 10 or 15 years ago.

Teachers have proven they can be decidedly nonmilk-toast types who will go on strike if they think it's necessary. The state Department of Education has taken an ever increasing role in developing educational programs. And the Legislature is getting more and more into the picture.

This fall, the Legislature will take its most concentrated look yet into education. Lawmakers will convene Oct. 6 and for one week will deal with business

left from the session which adjourned in July.

But from Oct. 13 on, the only subject up for discussion will be education. And a great deal of the discussion of education will deal with the financing of it.

Property owners have grown more and more dissatisfied in recent years over the property tax loads they carry.

The state, in an effort to alleviate this load, has entered more and more into the financing of education.

For the current fiscal year, the state is pumping \$800 million back to local school districts to help them pay their bills. And the districts say that still isn't enough.

When the session begins, the lawmakers will receive a set of recommendations from Gov. William G. Milliken. The recommendations are being drawn up now by the Governor, who is working with his staff and with a Commission on Educational Reform which he appointed to examine Michigan's total education picture.

The commission recently finished a series of three public hearings in which it took testimony from more than 120 persons. It has been digesting this information and attempting to distill it into a program which the Governor can agree with.

Two issues seemed to pop up the most in the three hearings: property tax relief and state aid to parochial schools.

Tax relief proposals ranged from mild reform of the property tax to outright abolition.

Whatever he decides, the Governor will have to include recommendations in this area in his message to the Legislature. Most observers now are betting on an increase in the state income tax to provide the added income needed.

Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee Harry De

Maso, however, is conducting a study into tax loopholes which exist and says he could raise the money needed merely by closing loopholes. The lawmakers are sure to give quite a bit of attention to a proposal which could increase revenues while leaving existing tax rates as they are.

Parochial generated a great deal of heat during the recently completed session and is sure to create more this fall and winter.

Parochial schools have been hit hard by rising costs and are, in some areas, in danger of being forced to close.

Parochial school backers see state aid to private schools as the "Promised Land" which can save their schools. They say it actually is cheaper for the state to help parochial schools because if the schools close, the state will have to foot all of the cost of educating the students.

Opponents view with alarm any thought of providing state aid to parochial schools. The most frequent argument is that it constitutes a violation of the principle of separation of church and state.

It is not a dull topic anymore. There is also much concern about where the parochial road could lead us. Since "religious" groups are difficult to define, it is possible that many sects, racial or even crackpot groups could spring up to demand funds under any aid law which might be passed.

Then there are those who oppose parochial because of their conviction that the state should accept the direct responsibility to educate all its children.

Parochial backers lost their attempt to begin state aid to parochial schools last spring in the Legislature, but they have promised to renew it.

That in itself should insure more heated debate in the Legislature.



COMING UP in the guitar world are Jerry (left) and Gary Bitterling.

Bitterling twins ready to cash in on long training

A 15-year-old youth swings from a tree beside the house, and a brother, in the shade, leans against the tree trunk. Both in tattered jeans, shirtless, barefooted.

The one in the swing lunges toward his brother. Misses. Another swing and he jabs his brother with his feet. A momentary hustle ensues. A fist plummets through the air, and the one in the swing backs off.

It is the home of identical twins, Gary and Jerry Bitterling. Of slender build, the two look-alikes have deep, talkative voices, bashful smiles.

While each of the twins is distinct and apart, they are yet quite alike and one of the same. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Bitterling of Decker.

The Bitterling twins are on the verge of "making it" in the teen guitar world.

Somewhat reserved and shy, and as one of their former tutors, Steve Frank, put it, "difficult to gain their confidence at first," each is a blend of openness and independence, seasoned perhaps by their many "verbal rounds" with each other.

Because being a Bitterling twin is being part of a minute-by-minute rivalry. For example, the choice of every next song is the subject of possible dispute. They play a combination of blues, rock and polka.

It was in the middle of class that their father one day five or six years ago pulled them out of school for the day, saying he had a private guitar tutor waiting for them. "After that," said Mr. Bitterling, "one thing led to another," and they have had lessons from many tutors.

Bitterling claims no music background himself. "It comes from the other side of the fence," he said. He added, "The wife's pretty good in music; she used to sing and play the violin."

Lorne Bitterling's pride in the talent of his twin sons is continually evidenced in his conversation. He has purchased good guitars for them "at half price," he points out. One piece of equipment he didn't get at half price was a \$1,500 five foot high electric amplifier.

"You can't blame their father for being proud of them," said Frank. "They're something to be proud of."

Frank, who tutored them roughly two years, said "The desire was there." "It was difficult getting started," he said, "but after I won their confidence, we really progressed. They appear to be very ambitious."

Shy, with scruffy blond crewcuts, one of the twins, while maneuvering in the swing, contemplated, "Sometimes they call us sissy because we don't let our hair grow long and go mod."

The two guitarists appear to hold only scorn for the notoriously loose living habits of some bandmen. "I know one guy who's going with five or six girls," and gazing the other way, added, "I'd just as soon forget girls."

"I'd hate it if I had to work in an office," "Ugh," responded his other half.

One of the predominant features of the twins is their mechanical bent. In this sense, they also follow each other's footsteps.

A neighbor has given them a hulk of a 1961 truck and it is presently being rejuvenated by the team. "We like to see if we can improve them," one of the twins said as he swabbed a metal sponge in a kerosene bath upon an upper cylinder wall. "After some more cleaning, we'll tow it, maybe in second, and then pop the clutch" (to jolt loose the cylinders frozen in their walls).

They plan to take the truck into their vo-ag class this fall, and also install a new floor and new seats.

One of their sore spots with pa is the driver's license they won't have when they're sixteen. "They're too young to die," said Bitterling, who says 18 years old is "plenty young enough" to start driving a car. "Besides," he said, "it'll hold 'm down a bit longer."

The twins mean a lot to Lorne Bitterling, who doesn't work because of ill health. His manner is one that puts him within an elbow's reach of his listener, which is what most of those standing close to him are.

He is full German and one of the inevitable influences upon his twin sons is language which evidences itself in the twins' "right about it" when they intend "That's about right."

It is their father, in the home, that "puts the foot down" on

most matters controversial or unsettling. One of the things "put down" is the twins' participation in high school sports. "We can't be running to town, 11 miles away, for sports."

But this does not mean that Mrs. Bitterling (full Scotch) is entirely without influence in the raising of her six children, one of whom is in college in Pennsylvania.

The twins must accept home-making tasks with the rest of the family.

As 15-year-olds, things are beginning to shape for the twins. Their schedule in playing for parties and weddings is slowly picking up. Presently their parents transport them and their equipment to engagements.

"It's soon going to start costing more when they have to play after 12 midnight," said their sturdy father. His financing policy has been adopted by his sons. When asked what they charge for engagements, they replied, "As much as we can get."

Asked how long he would predict the Bitterling twins would stick together come college, army, or marriage, Steve Frank said, "Some do and some don't." "They are above average," he said. "They put hours and hours into it, and it shows." "They could become stars."

Agent's Corner
Children's fears are real
By Mrs. Ann Ross - Extension Agent

A child learns fear much like he learns love, hate or any other behavioral response. And, like these behaviors—once fear is learned it's extremely difficult to unlearn.

Consequently, children's fears are very real and can't be easily dismissed or forgotten. Many fears are learned or acquired from parents or other adult models such as teachers. In fact, studies have shown that most children who have specific fears have parents with like fears. For example, the mother who is afraid of storms or the dark may have children with these same fears.

Although children need to develop an awareness that there are some dangers to their own safety—such as staying away from fire or playing in busy traffic intersections—many parents unknowingly teach fears in an attempt to control their children's environment rather than for responsible guidance. For example, parents who attempt to keep their children in after dark with threats of the "Boogie" man or "Big Bad Ghosts," may build up a fear of the dark that lasts into adulthood.

If parents are to help children with recognizable fears they must be first willing to carefully examine themselves for such fears and investigate how they are able to handle them. Then, they should transfer this knowledge to their children in a way which children can understand. The child who is afraid of storms should be told what causes the loud noises and bright streaks of light and that both can forecast either rain which can bring in a violent, destructive storm or helps

make trees and crops grow. Love and understanding is the best way to remove children's fears. In fact, the greatest fear a child has is the loss of love from his parents. He must be able to understand that although he has faults of which mom and dad may strongly disapprove—such as bedwetting, keeping a messy room, or biting nails—none are strong enough to block out his parents' love.

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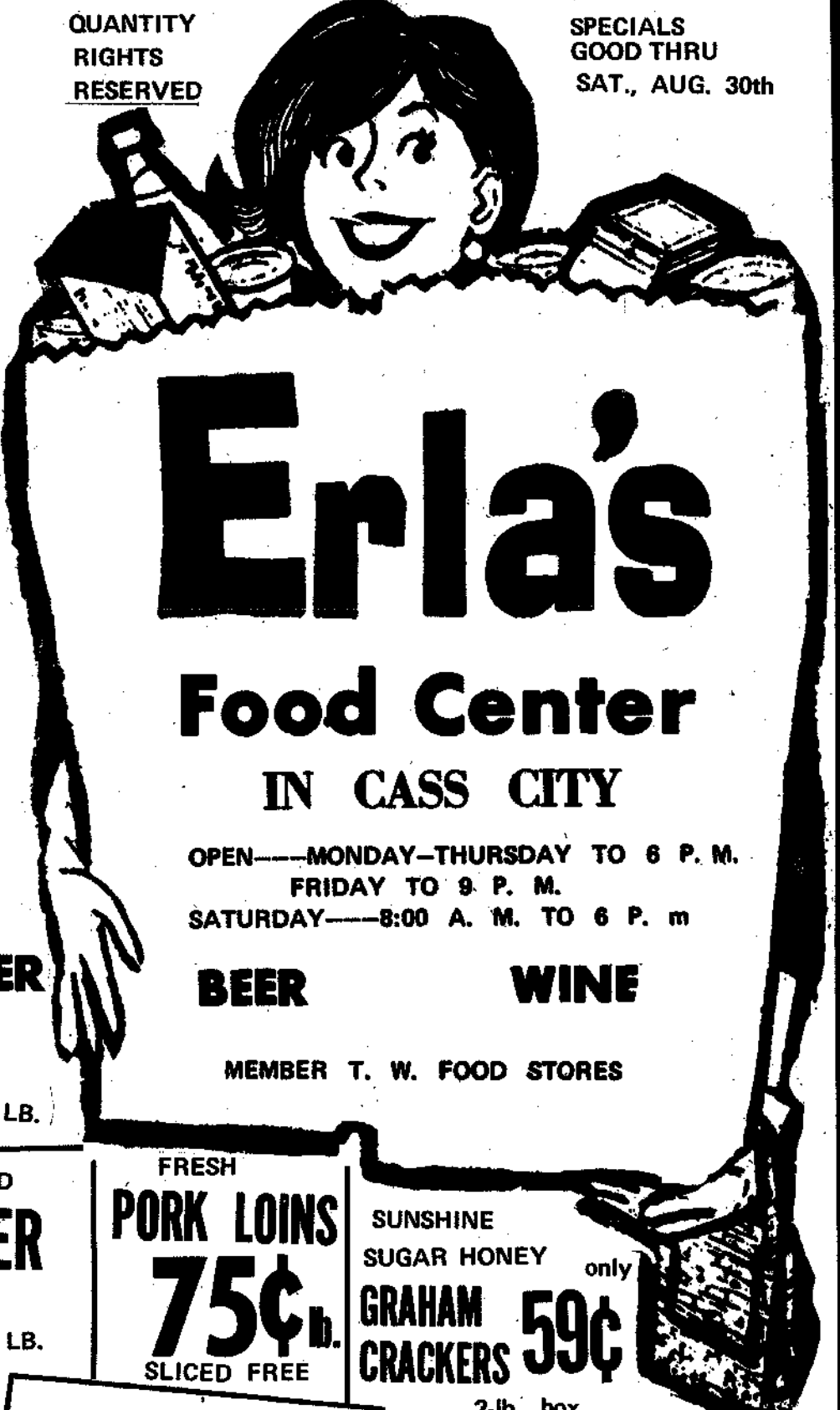
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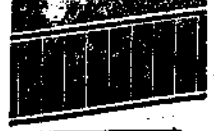
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"If It Fizz..."

Slopped up kid gives hope

BY JIM FITZGERALD



President Nixon and my 13-year-old daughter have unknowingly combined to give me hope for a lazy future. First, Nixon announced his new welfare plan which would guarantee a family of four (that's us) an annual income of \$3,920.

Second, daughter Chrissie explained to me why she wasn't going to the Little League game that evening. "I don't want to get all slopped up," she said.

To me, "all slopped up" has always meant getting drunk. But I knew this couldn't be the case with Chrissie. She is a budding WCTU member who spends family vacations counting my

drinks and rolling her eyes in disgust as the total mounts. A few questions cleared things up. Chrissie's problem was that she looked nice. She had on a dress, of all things, her hair was combed out of her mouth, and there were no toes sticking out of her shoes.

"I can't go to the ballgame looking like this," Chrissie said, "and I'm too tired to change into something ragged and dirty."

Thus continues the education of a stupid father.

But gee, I thought, if that kid wants to look lousy, there's no need to buy her new clothes. Also, her little brother has never had any interest in dressing up. Eddie has worn the same Detroit Tiger T-shirt for 93 consecutive days. And now that double-breasted suits and baggy pants are coming back, the next suit I buy will be for my investiture as president-emeritus of the local Senior Citizens club.

If I could somehow convince my wife it is fashionable to be all slopped up, maybe we could get by on \$3,920 a year. Of course, we'd have to move into a tent, sell the car, and quit eating so often (once every 2 days should be about right). But a man must be prepared to make sacrifices if he wants to succeed in the dog-eat-man world.

A lot of people can't see much success in doing nothing

for \$75 a week. In fact, no matter what Barry Goldwater tells you, most of the people on welfare wish to heck they could find a job. But to each his own. Ever since I got my first paper route at the age of 11, my ambition in life has been to retire. I hate to work and love to sit and read. It's that simple.

I probably would have sat down for good by now except I temporarily lost my mind and got married and had kids. This set my retirement back several years, you can wager your bippy on that. I was, in fact, almost reconciled to changing typewriter ribbons until I was 65, just like most folks.

But Nixon's humanitarianism plus slopped up kids have given me the fresh courage needed to lift my goal. Maybe I can yet become the first 44-year-old man in my block to write fan letters to Rita Bell, TV hostess for the morning movie.

If nothing else, I would learn something from loving a little girl who doesn't wear a pretty dress because her dad can't afford to buy her one.

That might teach me a lesson. Onward and Upward.

In its new language laboratory, Michigan State University can accommodate 390 students in individual study booths and can provide instruction in 23 different languages.



FISHING IS GOOD on the Cass River. This eight-pound pike was snagged Thursday morning by Curt Strickland, center, fishing with Craig Guernsey, left, and Randy Kelley. The next day Guernsey returned with Fred Harbec and had snagged another that was a twin of the fish pictured here.

Hugh Brennehan Russia first with supersonic craft



Not long ago some American experts returned from a visit to the Soviet Union with high praise for the Russian super sonic plane called the TU-144. Apparently, this plane will get into service ahead of the French plane known as the Concorde. In the United States the comparable plane is known as the SST—the Super Sonic Transport. It is expected to go into service even later.

Reaching super-sonic speeds in passenger aircraft is inevitable. It will be possible to go anywhere in the world in 12 hours...from New York to London in three hours and twenty minutes.

The SST flies faster than the earth turns, so an 8:00 a.m. departure from London would get a business man to New York just at dawn. By the clock, this would be an hour or two before he left London.

The SST is noisy and a number of engine makers are spending vast sums of money trying to get the noise levels down to allowable maximums so that it can fly across land. In the meantime, there is plenty of unpopulated or sparsely-populated territory for the SST to fly over. 80% of the world's long distance air traffic now is over water. In other words, the SST will take off and head out for water flying at subsonic speeds until clear of land, then it will speed upward and really get going. Probably, this will mean that flights from Europe to cities in the South will come into Miami so that as much of the flight as possible can be made over water.

It is said that every time you cut travel time in half you double the volume of traffic between two points. In the past 40 years the airplane has outraced the train and helped to convince millions of business

people and tourists that they should travel. During the last 10 years passenger and freight jets have doubled business again and again. Apparently, the supersonic transport will cut traveling time in half once again.

The whole deal isn't without its problems. You may be familiar with the wreckage that can happen to a man's physical system by flying through three, four or five time zones. So, you can imagine what it would be like for an executive to fly through six or seven time zones on a westbound supersonic trip and then fly back through these same time zones on the homeward eastern bound trip the following day.

Passengers won't be able to see much through the windows because of the delta shaped wings that blot out the view. But then not much can be seen at 60,000 feet anyway. Solar radiation and solar flares are problems at heights that the SST would be traveling at, but the SST will carry radiation meters which tell the pilot when to go quickly down to 40,000 or 45,000 feet.

When they get into the actual flying of passengers, the SST will fly at 1,800 miles per hour and carry 230 passengers.

After the super-sonic transports, what then? Well, then there will be the hypersonic transport, called the HST and after the HST will come the sub-orbital craft. There just isn't any limit!

The cost is something else. The developmental costs alone will total some 2.5 billion and the planes are expected to cost \$20 million each.

The man who's offered a bribe sometimes pockets the insult.

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Deford News

Mrs. Frank Little Phone 872-3583

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hartwick and family were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Frederick of Decker.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Mills of Flint were Sunday dinner guests at the Darold Terbush home.

Ray Phillips and Michelle had dinner Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Phillips. Mrs. Ida Ashcroft was an afternoon and evening visitor at the Phillips home.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hartwick and family spent Thursday at the James Boissonneault home in Saginaw. Lynn stayed until Saturday when the Boissonneault family were supper guests of the Hartwick family.

Mrs. Richard Craun and children of Lake Orion visited her sister, Mrs. William Zemke, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crain and daughter of Ferndale spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Holcomb and family.

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Holcomb and Sandra attended services at the United Missionary Camp at Brown City. Sunday afternoon Sandra and Patty Holcomb attended services at the camp.

Keith McArthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur, of Pontiac is spending this week at the William Zemke home.

Mrs. Mona Phillips is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ellis in Spartan Village, East Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Caister of Texas were Wednesday supper and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Churchill.

Mrs. Joe Kraukowski and children of Detroit are spending this week with the Adolph Mozdzen family.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Crawford and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Rutherford and family at Okemos, near East Lansing, Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Dale Reynolds and family of Martinsville, Va., and Mrs. Henry Rock were Wednesday supper guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Lyle Reynolds in Dryden.

A Reynolds family gathering was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rock in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Dale Reynolds and family of Martinsville, Va., who have visited relatives here the past week. Guests attended from Detroit, Clio, Flint and Deford. The Rev. Dale Reynolds family left for home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vandemark and Mr. and Mrs. Emery Vandemark took a trip through northern Michigan from Wednesday through Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jeneraux stayed with her father, Roy Anderson, while the Elmer Vandemarks were gone.

Bonnie Eskelson of Vassar was a guest from Wednesday to Saturday at the Jerry Vandemark home.

Mrs. Walter Thompson and Georgia are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Earl at Kingsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Van Allen and family were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lingenfelter of Flint.

Mrs. William Van Allen attended the christening of her granddaughter, Karla Kay Van Allen, at the Cass City Lutheran Church Sunday.

Bob Jacoby of Flint is spending a few days' vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Jacoby.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mozdzen of Lapeer were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Field and Jill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coffman of Bridgeport were dinner guests Sunday of the Harold Kilbourn family.

Mrs. Archie Hicks visited Mrs. Leona Zemke Sunday at her new home in Raymond Trailer Park in Caro.

Mrs. Harry Hartwick and daughters visited her mother, Mrs. Fred Milligan, Sunday afternoon.

Carrie Carpenter was an overnight guest Monday of Linda Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spencer, to help celebrate her eighth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Warner and Jeff were Sunday afternoon visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McNally of Silverwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Patnaude and their grandson John of Gagetown were Sunday afternoon guests of his sister, Mrs. Mildred Kappen. Mrs. Kappen's granddaughters, Deena and Karen Kappen, were Sunday overnight and Monday guests.

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Holbrook Area News

Mrs. Thelma Jackson
Phone OL 8-3092

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Briolat and Mrs. Cass Kubacki were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rumpitz and family.

R. B. Spencer of Cass City visited Pearl Mercer at the Curtis Cleland home Thursday. Becky Robinson returned home Saturday afternoon after spending last week at the Pres-

byterian Church camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cope-land were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Lapeer.

The Christian Mothers of St. Columbkille Church at Sheridan met Tuesday evening at St. Andrew's hall. A business meeting was held and lunch was served by a committee.

Mrs. Jack Tyrrell and family had a picnic at Cass City park.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nadiger of Pontiac spent the week end with Mrs. Emma Decker. Friday evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Decker and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson.

Larry and Jeffrey Hacker spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk and sons. Mr. and Mrs. David Hacker and family were evening guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Morrison, Stella Shaver and Katie Elliott were Tuesday lunch guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gar Henry in Port Huron.

Mrs. Vivian Click of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Ethel Wright and Mrs. Bill Cotherman of Clio visited Mr. and Mrs. Alma Davis Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shubel of Detroit spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Ed Jackson. Cliff Jackson visited Ed Jackson Thursday forenoon.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Morrison.

Mrs. George Ashton and Mrs. Ernest Willis were Monday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Willis and Tom.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown and Jeff of Plattsmouth, Nebraska, Mrs. Willis Brown and Morris of Cass City were Wednesday dinner guests of Ed Jackson.

Reunion held in hall Sunday

Mrs. G. Keppen, 57 dies in California

Gertrude Damon Keppen, 57, died Aug. 20 at Goleta, Calif., after a long illness.

She was born in Fenton, daughter of C. A. and Bessie Damon.

Surviving are her husband Robert, a daughter, Damon Gustafson, one son William, and four grandchildren, all of California.

Others are: three sisters, Mary Alice Fortino of St. Louis Mich., Betty Cage and Georgia McKinley of Fenton.

Services were held Aug. 23 at Santa Barbara, Calif.

She had lived in Cass City for a number of years where he taught in Cass City Schools and later was associated with the Ford Agency.

BAD AXE THEATRE
Bad Axe, Michigan

Wed. thru Tues. Aug. 27 thru Sept. 2

ONE WEEK

WEEKNIGHTS 7:00-9:00
SUN. 3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

DISNEY'S

"The Love Bug"

IN COLOR

Starring DEAN JONES

CARTOON

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hartwick of Pigeon, Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Hartwick and family of Vassar, Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Willis, and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hartwick met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don McDonald for a potluck dinner. Elwin Hartwick celebrated his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennie Griffin and Lori of Pontiac spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Cass Kubacki and Ronnie.

Reva Silver and Larry visited Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Willis and Tom Tuesday evening and Mr. and Mrs. Alma Davis Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gruber of Pontiac visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gibbard.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Heliski and family and Mr. and

Jamie Doerr spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland while Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr spent the week end in Canada.

Mrs. Leland Nicol and Mrs. Gladys Hichens visited Mrs. Alma Seeger in Cass City Wednesday.

Jim Britt spent Monday at the Earl Schenk home.

Joe, Tammy, Tim and Debbie Willis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Willis.

Around 150 members of the Keyser family attended a reunion Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Keyser. A potluck dinner was served. The next reunion will be held in Flint in 1970.

Mrs. George Ashton of Grants Pass, Oregon, is spending ten days with Mrs. Ernest Willis. Linda and Ann Ballagh were Friday dinner guests.

Cheryl Krug and Jane McEachin of Uby were Thursday evening guests of Reta Tyrrell.

Mrs. Alex Cleland and Mrs. Bob Cleland of Pontiac visited Mrs. Curtis Cleland Wednesday.

Amy Beth Doerr spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eckens-willer and family at Argyle.

Mrs. Leland Nicol visited Mrs. Alex Cleland Friday.

Gene Edwards of Bad Axe was a Friday supper guest of Mike Schenk.

Jimmy Perry of Detroit spent five days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tyrrell and family attended the Cooper family reunion Sunday at Ches-aning Park and later visited Mr. and Mrs. Preston Dalmon and family at Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Van Erp and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dybilas returned home Thursday evening from a four-day trip through Ohio and Pennsylvania, where they toured a glass factory; West Virginia, New York and Buffalo, N.Y., where they saw the American and Canadian Niagara Falls, and through Canada, en route home, across the Blue Water bridge.

Mrs. Curtis Cleland visited Joe DesJardin at Sandusky Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Robinson of Lake Orion spent the week end at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Red Janowiak and family in Uby and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Robinson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Rumpitz and Mr. and Mrs. Art Susalla were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rumpitz and family.

Joe Cieslinski of Germany arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sofka and family Wednesday. Joe is an exchange student and will attend Uby High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Lapeer and family were Wednesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Lapeer and Charlene. They celebrated Lynwood Lapeer's birthday.

Reta Tyrrell accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gutting of Owosso and Lawrence Tyrrell of Morrice on a trip through the western states. They left Saturday morning and plan to go to Yellowstone National park and spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Giberson at Dillon, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Puszykowski left Thursday evening after spending four days at the Joe Dybilas home.

Earl Schenk spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Anderson and family at Brighton.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Montgomery of Pleasant Ridge and Mrs. Archie McIntyre and sons of Port Huron were Sunday

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Spencer.

ASH-2 Larry Silver, who has been stationed at Adak, Alaska, since December 6, arrived home Tuesday to spend some time with his mother, Reva Silver, before he enters Delta College Sept. 2.

Mrs. George Ashton of Grants Pass, Oregon, Mrs. Ernest Willis, Mrs. Mary Sweeney and daughters and Kathy Greymbiel were Monday visitors and Reva Silver and Larry were Tuesday visitors at the home of Mrs. Dave Sweeney and David.

Mrs. Milo Herman was a Monday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tyrrell and family in observance of Mrs. Tyrrell's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lapeer visited Mrs. Emma Decker Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Jump visited Mr. and Mrs. Leland Nicol.

Sheree Lapeer spent from Thursday through Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Lapeer and Charlene.

Wendy Doerr spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Doerr and family in Argyle.

Gary, Annette and Eddie Robinson of Lake Orion spent last week at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Red Janowiak and family in Uby and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Robinson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Meyers of Imlay City were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson. Evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rumpitz.

Mrs. Ray Armstead, Mike and Greg of Troy spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murill Shagena.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Willis, a nine-pound daughter Friday, Aug. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Townsend in Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Spencer attended the wedding of Miss Margaret Edwards and George Collins at the Methodist church at Petersburg, Mich. Saturday evening. A reception followed in the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Shagena and daughter spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Armstead and sons in Troy.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Roth of Sebawaing, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Townsend of Cass City, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McBride of Bradenton, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Morrison were Saturday evening guests of Stella Shaver and Katie Elliott.

Around 80 attended the King family reunion Sunday, Aug. 17, at the Bad Axe Park. A potluck dinner was served at noon. Guests attended from Muskegon, Bad Axe, Lapeer, Uby, Owosso and Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Shagena and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wozniak and Julie of Detroit spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sweeney, Brian and Kevin.

Mr. and Mrs. Dory Morell of Uby, Mr. and Mrs. Cass Kubacki and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gracey and family attended the Morell family reunion Sunday at Fordney Park in Saginaw. A potluck dinner was served at noon to 65 guests attending from Pontiac, Saginaw, Uby, Bad Axe and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Bouck and Roger were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gracey and family.

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A beautiful film, to engage and satisfy and delight all ages.

A boy who dreams of leaving civilization... of living all alone in the wilderness... of doing his thing... and who does it!

2nd ACTION HIT!

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Adults.....\$1.00 Child.....40¢

Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson and family and Hazel Henderson spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hulbert at Flint. They attended the Hulberts' 25th wedding anniversary open house Sunday.

Mrs. George Ashton, Mrs. Winnie Bensing and Mrs. Ernest Willis visited Mrs. Hannah Stanbaugh and Mrs. Murneta Stanbaugh in Bad Axe Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Jim Carbury and family of Bay City were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tyrrell and family. Reta Tyrrell went home with the Carburys.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gracey spent Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland enjoyed a cookout at Sani-lac County Park no. 3 Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bullock of Warren, Lori and Billy Holland of Arlington, Ohio, and Shelly Lapeer were Saturday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Lapeer and Charlene.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Willis attended the wedding of Miss Gretchen Rieman of Bad Axe and Michael Carroll of Saginaw at the Our Savior Lutheran Church in Bad Axe at 4:30 Saturday. A dinner and reception followed at the Pigeon VFW Hall.

Mrs. Helene Preuss of West Germany, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bowenick and son Derek and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Britt of Pontiac were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk and sons.

Mary Lou Spencer of Kalamazoo and Bob Spencer of Alma spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Spencer.

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BOYS' PANTS
ONLY **\$3.69**
NEVER PRESS REG. OR SLIM
SIZES: 6 - 16

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69¢ EA. 3 For \$1.99
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LADIES' DECK OXFORDS **\$2.99**
White & Blue Sizes 5-10

KNEE HOSE
2 PRS. **\$1.**
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NEEDS NO IRONING ADJUST-A-LENGTH GRO FEATURE.
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ONLY **\$1.00**

LADIES' SHELLS
ONLY **\$1.98**
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LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S NO-PRESS BLOUSES
ONLY **\$1.00**

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LADIES' SHELLS
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MEN'S Size 10-13 **69¢**

LADIES' Size 8-11 **59¢**

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An adult look at a police detective.

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"The Killing of Sister George"

20TH CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Puszykowski left Thursday evening after spending four days at the Joe Dybilas home.

Earl Schenk spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Anderson and family at Brighton.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Shagena and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wozniak and Julie of Detroit spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sweeney, Brian and Kevin.

Mr. and Mrs. Dory Morell of Uby, Mr. and Mrs. Cass Kubacki and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gracey and family attended the Morell family reunion Sunday at Fordney Park in Saginaw. A potluck dinner was served at noon to 65 guests attending from Pontiac, Saginaw, Uby, Bad Axe and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Bouck and Roger were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gracey and family.

FEDERATED
CASS CITY



ONE FOR THE ROAD
One good story
begets another

By Dan Marlowe

There was a lively story-telling at the 41st wedding anniversary party of Frances and Paul Soini, Bad Axe, at Williams Inn.

One good story usually begets another, and so it was upon this occasion. At one time during the evening the talk turned to sports, and after the subject of the Tigers was hurriedly dismissed, the conversation branched out into other baseball matters.

Paul Soini recalled that one of the most effective after-dinner speakers he ever heard at sports banquets was the late George Moriarty, well known to Detroit fans as a former Tiger manager, but better known to the country in general as a National League umpire for many years.

Moriarty once gave a baseball autographed by the game's All-Stars to Paul Soini's son Bill, and above his own signature on the ball he wrote a maxim that might well serve us all: HIT, RUN, AND SCORE. DON'T DIE ON THIRD.

Moriarty was a huge man with a quick, blowtorch temper. He never backed off to a challenge, and his baseball fights were many. He umpired in the days of the legendary

Gas House Gang (the St. Louis Cardinals of Frankie Frisch, Dizzy Dean, Pepper Martin, et al.), and the challenges to his authority were many.

He didn't lose many, but there was one he did. He was umpiring a game in which the Brooklyn Dodgers—more familiarly known to their fans as the Bums—were the home team at Ebbetts Field. This was a tiny ballpark in which the foul lines were so close to the stands that the fans were an intimate part of the action. This accessibility was wearing upon rabbit-eared umpires like Moriarty.

During this particular game Moriarty called a Dodger out on a close play at home plate, and the stands erupted with verbal abuse. Then a stocky, muscular man ran out on the field, climbed on the back of the unsuspecting Moriarty, wrestled him to the ground, and pummeled him enthusiastically. Moriarty was unable to retaliate effectively before a corp of ushers arrived and dragged the fan away.

He was taken to court and appeared before a judge who was also a baseball fan. The judge read him a stern lecture upon the necessity for controlling his emotions, then turned him loose.

Some years later the same judge found himself peering down from the bench at the same fan. This time the fan was in serious trouble with the law and was going to be sent away for a long time. The judge reminded him of their former meeting, and in a spirit of bravado—since he felt he had nothing more to lose—the "fan" related the background of the incident.

The "fan" had been part of a pickpocket team working the grandstand in Ebbetts Field, and the assault upon Moriarty had been designed to create a diversion during which the partner rapidly picked a few more pockets. The "fan" boasted that it had been one of their better days.

George Moriarty might have died on third that time, but it didn't happen to him often.

McKenzies hold 3rd reunion Sunday

The third annual McKenzie reunion was held in the Frankenthum park Sunday. Thirty-six relatives attended the potluck dinner.

The afternoon was spent reminiscing, playing games, and ended with a business meeting.

Prizes were awarded to the daughter of Gary and Nancy Stambaugh, Gina Lynn, and the son of Don and Eunice McKenzie, Michael Alexander, who were the youngest children present.

Mrs. Kenneth McWha and Arthur McKenzie were the oldest lady and man present.

The farthest distance traveled to the reunion was by Mrs. Kenneth McWha of Port Huron.

Other prizes were awarded to Doris McKenzie, Andy Hay, Leila Fitchete, Michael McKenzie, Walter Binder and Don McKenzie.

Gene Hay entertained relatives with Scottish tunes on the bagpipes.

Officers were elected for 1970 and are: Mac McKenzie, president; Mrs. David McKnight, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Avery Fitchete, program chairman; Mrs. Andy Hay, location chairman.

Mrs. Walter Binder is making a book involving the McKenzie clan.

Relatives attended from Elkton, Ann Arbor, Uby, Port Huron, Detroit and Bad Axe.

The 1970 reunion will be held at the lighthouse park the first Sunday of August.

COACH LIGHT PHARMACY—SAVINGS GALORE

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AT OUR NEWLY REMODELED STORE

FREE BOY'S or GIRL'S BICYCLE PLUS THESE VALUABLE PRIZES

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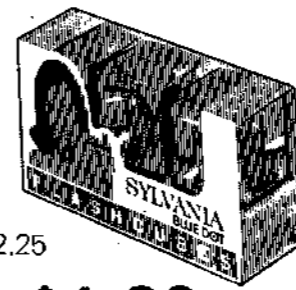
SCRIPTO BALL POINT PEN 19¢

Reg. 49¢

LIMIT 2



FLASH CUBES



REG. \$2.25

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REGULAR \$1.59

MAALOX

12 Fluid Ounces

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RIGHT GUARD

REG. \$1.09 VALUE

53¢

4-oz. can



AQUA NET

SPRAY

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13-oz.



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DOUBLE SIZE 72x90 INCH WASHABLE - MOTH PROOF

REG. \$7.95 **\$3.99**



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TANNING BUTTER

REG. 85¢

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BEST EVER VALUABLE COUPON
REG. \$1.00 5 HOLE RULED **300 COUNT LOOSELEAF PAPER**
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Reg. \$1.00 CLEAR PLASTIC **6 FOOT FLOOR RUNNER**
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Owendale Speedway
SATURDAY AUG. 30
FULL RACING PROGRAM PLUS **Fireworks**
DRAWING FOR PONY
Time Trials 7:30
First Race 8:30

LABOR DAY MONDAY, SEPT. 1
FULL RACING PROGRAM PLUS **DEMOLITION DERBY**
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OWENDALE SPEEDWAY
3 miles east of Owendale on Sebawaing Road

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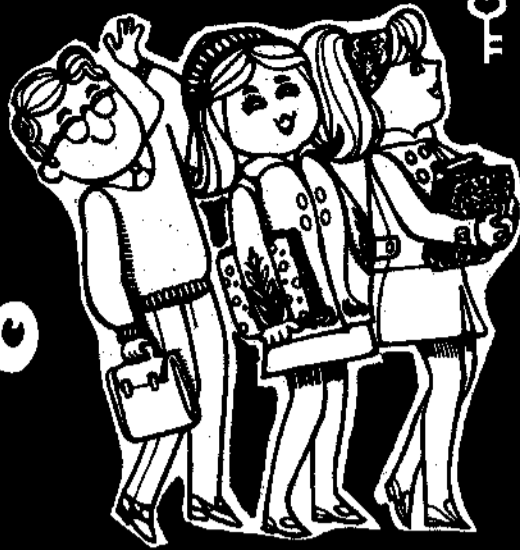
MIKE WEAVER, Owner

Ph. 872-3613

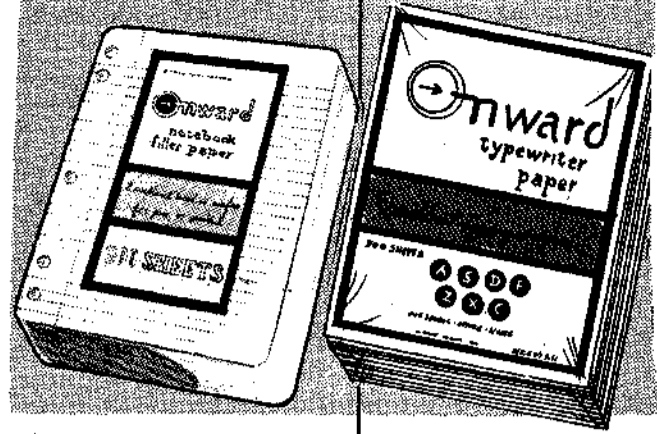
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300 Count FILLER PAPER

Stock up now for school and save with regular, marginal ruled, 5 hole filler paper.

46¢

160 Count TYPING PAPER

Plain white 8 1/2 x 11-inch sheets in poly package. Use at home, office & school.

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PAINT SUPPLIES

Just moisten soft haired brush, and WATER COLORS in metal tray will apply easily to paper.

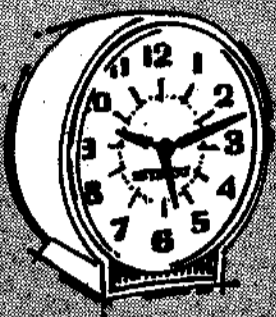
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Three ARTIST BRUSHES can be used for home, school and hobbies. Fine grade camel hair.

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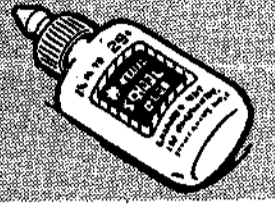
22¢



ALARM CLOCK

40 hour wind-up, 4 1/2-in. round face. Ivory or gold.

Reg. 2.59 **1.99**

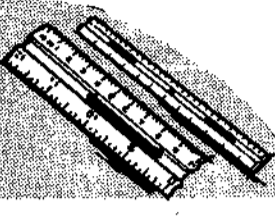


ELMER'S GLUE

Easy to use in 4-oz. squeeze bottle.

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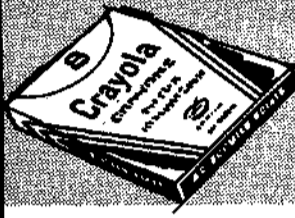


12-IN. RULERS

Hard plastic in variety of hot colors.

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CRAYONS

8 different colors in box to draw with.

Reg. 9¢

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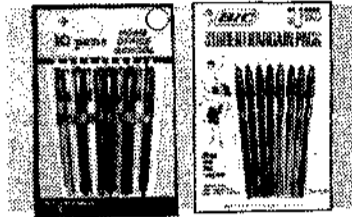
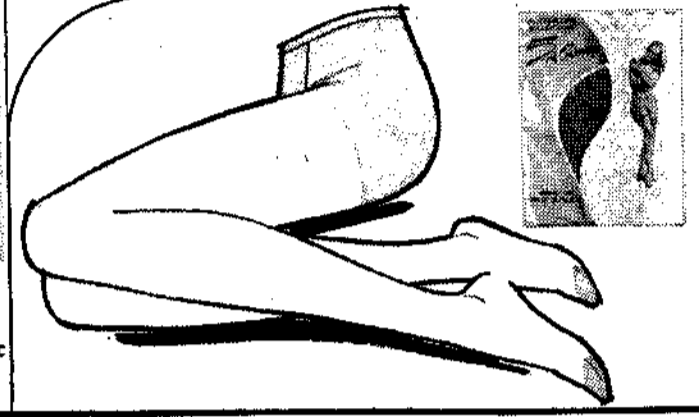
ERASER

Extra large block green eraser.

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Micro Mesh PANTI HOSE
One piece hose ideal for mini skirts. Fashion shades in proportioned lengths.
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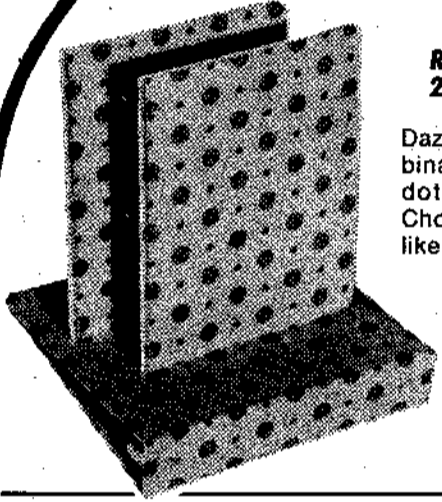
BALL POINT PENS

8-10 bright colored retractable pens.

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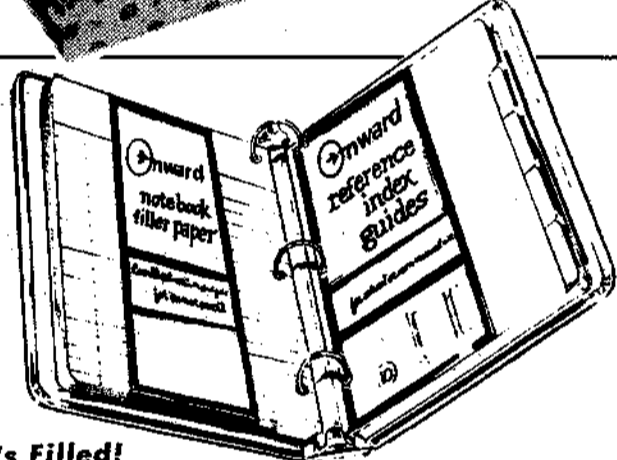
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Binder & 2 Theme Books In .. STRIPE & DOT ENSEMBLE



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Dazzling color combinations in new dots and stripes. Choose the trio you like best.



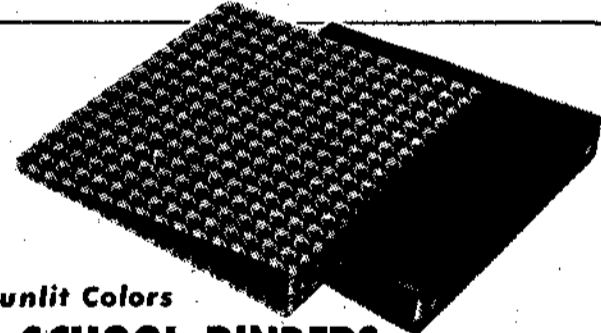
It's Filled!

CANVAS BINDER

Bright solid colored canvas binders supplied with one pack of filler paper & index guides.

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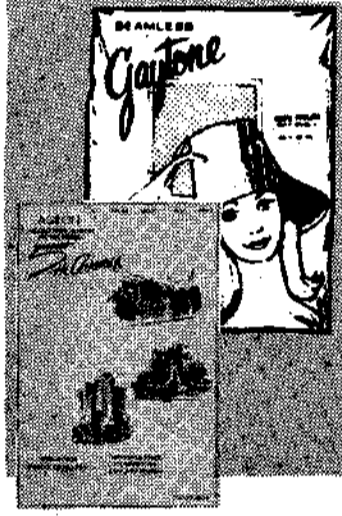


Sunlit Colors

SCHOOL BINDERS

Sturdy binders with canvas cover & 1-in. capacity or in pressboard with 1/2-in. capacity.

Only **57¢**



Seamless

NYLONS

Reg. 79¢ 5th Ave. Reg. 39¢ Gaytone

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Smooth fitting micro mesh with nude heel. Fashion shades, proportioned lengths.



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Webster's edition for school & office.

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SEASONAL FABRICS AT LOW, LOW PRICES!

Largest and most complete fashion fabric center... a well-rounded selection at such amazing sew 'n' save prices! Choose now from the very latest in Fall fashion fabrics - colors, patterns and textures of every description... for every occasion.

100% Cotton PRINTED CANVAS

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Bright colorful patterns on fine quality cotton canvas. Crease-resistant and machine washable. Superb for suits, pants, dresses and coat dresses. 45 inches wide.

POLYESTER & COTTON BLEND POPLIN

Unusual Value.

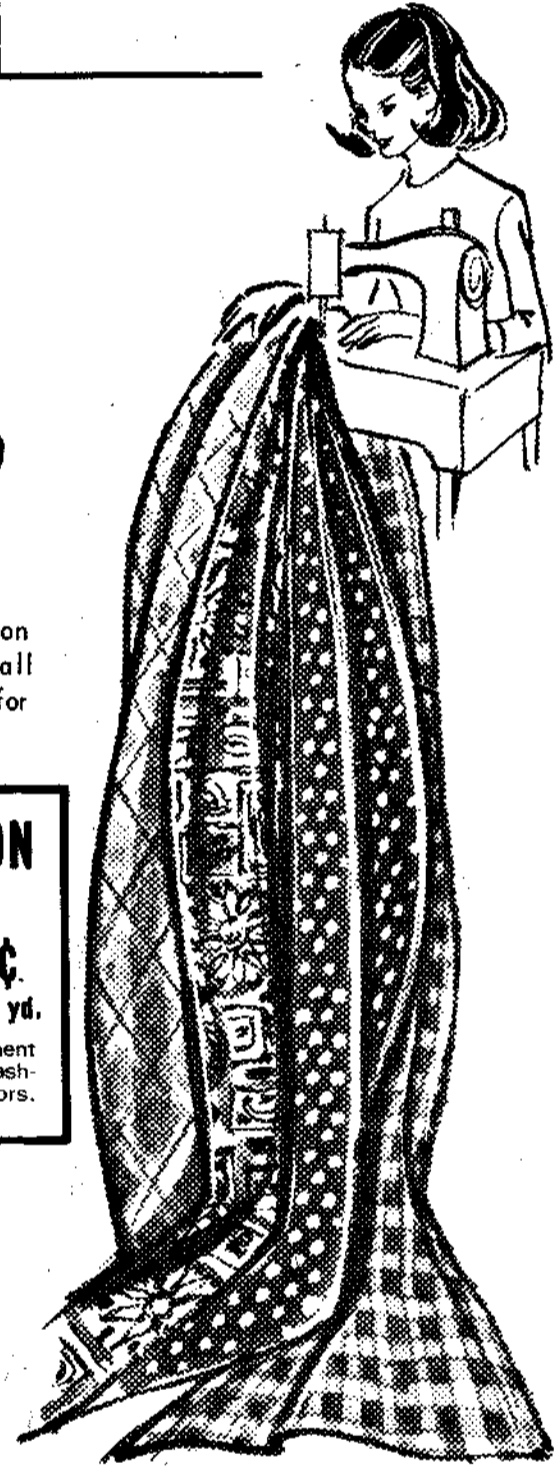
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A popular sportswear fabric! Permanent Press and Drip Dry finishes. Machine washable. Preshrunk. Assorted solid colors. 45 inches wide.

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Save 69¢ a yard.

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Solid Colors. 70% Rayon, 30% Cotton. Outstanding fabric for 2-pc. suits, skirts, jackets, sportswear, dresses. Wrinkle resistant finish. Machine washable. 45 inches wide. Top wanted colors available during this sale.

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44/45" Wide. 50% Fortrel® Polyester, 50% Cotton. Solid colors, machine washable. Permanent Press. No-Iron finish. Endless uses in dress, sportswear & children's wear. This is our largest selling solid color. Home sewing answer for an all-purpose cloth.

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50% Avril, 50% Cotton. 45" wide. Preshrunk, crease resistant. Assorted patterns. Your answer to back-to-school and early Fall.

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JENO'S net 6-oz. Pkg. PIZZA ROLLS 59¢

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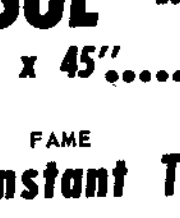
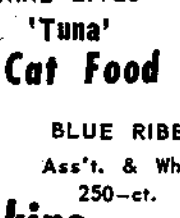


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