

# School board ups cost of milk; sets free lunch guidelines

In a special session Thursday night the Cass City School Board increased the cost of milk to students, approved new guidelines for free lunches at the cafeteria and accepted bids for work at the Intermediate School.

Setting the price of milk took a full 30 minutes of discussion by the board after it was revealed that the Federal subsidy for milk had been partially removed this year.

Milk served separately from the hot lunch program will not

be reimbursed. Milk served with lunch will.

That means that the cost of milk to the school for the kindergarten and sack lunch programs will jump from about 4 cents to 8 cents per half pint.

The board pondered the problem at length before deciding to boost the price of milk to 10 cents for sack lunches and leave it at 5 cents for kindergarten classes.

The price for the kindergarten will be for the first semester only. Board members approved

this price because they felt that milk and crackers for students just starting school is valuable in the educational process.

After the first semester the price will be reviewed and the program either be abandoned or the price raised, according to the discussion of the board. It was pointed out that after the first semester the children are more acclimated to school and do not need the social hour to relieve tensions.

The boost to a dime for the remainder of the milk sold was

set for two reasons.

The first was for convenience in handling. The second was that President Arthur Severance said that a boost in the price of milk is on its way and it is likely that the current price will be raised to the school.

The measure passed unanimously although Trustee Elwyn Helwig was reluctant and said that he wanted to see figures at the end of the program to make sure that the school was not selling at a profit.

The board passed new guide-

lines for free hot lunches for poorer families. For each free lunch served the school receives reimbursement of 48 cents. The new guidelines say free lunches should be given to families of four persons with incomes of \$5,310 or less. The larger the family the greater the income allowed. A family of 12 could make \$10,800 and be eligible.

The contracts of the final four teachers needed in the system were approved. They are: Linda Bisinger, elementary

art; Michael Sharp, Evergreen 4th and 5th grade; Sharada Hurd, high school special education, and Donald Schelke, intermediate social studies.

## OPEN BIDS

The board also accepted low bids for electrical and plumbing work at the Intermediate School home economics room.

Ryland and Gue of Cass City was low from among three bids for plumbing at a cost of \$1,600. Removal of existing facilities

will be on an hourly basis.

The electrical work was given to Kincaid Electric of Ubyly, the low bidder. His bid was \$4880. Three bids were received ranging to a top of \$8,882.

A discussion concerning payment for transportation of a child to the Michigan School for the Deaf brought no solid answers.

The Intermediate School District voted to pay \$100 towards William Zimba's cost of taking his daughter to and from home

on week ends.

Trustee Dean Hoag feels that it is unfair and said that he was going to speak to Intermediate School officials and the Intermediate Board about it. He voted money for this, he stated emphatically, and we should be using it for what it was authorized.

Meanwhile, the local board agreed to wait for an upcoming area meeting of the visitation committee of which Mrs. Geraldine Priesskorn is a member before taking any other action.

# CASS CITY CHRONICLE

VOLUME 67, NUMBER 19

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN-THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1973

Fifteen Cents

FOURTEEN PAGES



SHERIFF'S DEPUTIES look at the wreckage of the car in which Miss Sally Groombridge, Decker, was killed early Sunday morning. The vehicle went off Decker Road into a deep ditch, hit a cement abutment and turned over, landing on its top.

## Week-end traffic accidents claim Decker woman, Elkton man

Tuscola county's traffic death toll rose to 19 early Sunday morning when a Decker woman died after her car went out of control on Decker Road, three tenths of a mile east of Cemetery Road.

Dead is Sally Groombridge, 34, Van Dyke Rd.

According to Tuscola county Sheriff's deputies, Miss Groombridge was traveling east on Decker Road when she lost control of her car and went off

Home, Wednesday, with Elder Dean Smith of the Shabbona R.D.S. Church officiating. Interment was in Novesta cemetery.

### ELKTON FATALITY

An Elkton man became Huron county's 23rd traffic fatality late Monday night when the motorcycle he was riding collided with a car on Elkton Road two and a half miles north of Elkton.

Dead on arrival at Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon, was Robert Forbing, 21. He died of fractures of the skull and neck and massive internal injuries. His body was dragged 30 feet after he was thrown across the road by the impact of the collision.

Mark Wallace, 16, Pigeon, driver of the car which struck Forbing, sustained cuts to his right hand and head. He told officers he was headed east on Campbell Road, stopped for the stop sign at Elkton Road then

pulled out to turn "at Elkton Road.

Wallace told officers he thought the light on the motorcycle was farther away than it was.

Forbing's southbound vehicle struck the Wallace auto, officers said, between the left front wheel and driver's side door.

Wallace told officers after the accident he attempted to stop oncoming traffic but was unsuccessful.

Concluded on page 5.

## School board, education association ink new contract

The Cass City School District and the Cass City Education Association signed a contract for the 1973-74 school year last week calling for raises that Supt. Donald Crouse said amounted to about 4.8 to 8.4 per cent.

The figure includes the cost of longevity pay as teachers receive increments for length of service for the first 11 years in the system. Although the dollar amounts are known, Crouse said he was not ready to reveal the total cost of the package to the district.

That's because, he added, there are several new teachers in the system who will be on different salary levels than teachers replaced. In addition three new teachers have been added to the system, boosting costs an estimated \$25,000.

Judging by the results of increases in past years the cost increase could approach \$75,000 for the year. Increment increases this year were pegged at \$380 per year as compared to \$340 in the 1972-73 contract.

Last year there were 84 teachers on the staff. The three additions bring this total to 87.

Up to 11 years of service the longer the teacher had been in the system, the larger the increase in dollars. Top jump was from the ninth to the 10th step on the schedule where a teacher's salary increased \$940 as compared to the \$580 increase the teacher starting the second year here receives.

In contrast to previous years, fringe benefits played no part in the final settlement this year. In previous years, insurance coverage was a key topic.

Long standing CCEA demands such as binding arbitration, duty-free lunch periods, duty free recess periods, personal business days and class size evidently were conceded in the final settlement.

It is certain that instructional expense in Cass City will be well over three-quarters of a million dollars. . . how much more will not be known until Supt. Crouse works out details of the budget.

There were changes in the amounts paid for extracurricular activities (schedule B in the contract). In addition several new categories were added, principally in the areas of women's sports. The schedule B payments appear elsewhere in the paper.

The complete teachers' salary schedule:

	BA DEGREE		MA DEGREE	
Yr.	'72-'73	'73-'74	'72-'73	'73-'74
0	\$8,100	\$8,300	\$8,500	\$8,700
1	8,440	8,680	8,900	9,140
2	8,780	9,060	9,300	9,580
3	9,120	9,440	9,700	10,020
4	9,460	9,820	10,100	10,460
5	9,800	10,200	10,500	10,900
6	10,140	10,580	10,900	11,340
7	10,480	10,960	11,300	11,780
8	10,820	11,340	11,700	12,220
9	11,160	11,720	12,100	12,660
10	11,500	12,100	12,500	13,100

As usual, following the settlement for teachers, the administrative salaries were discussed in a meeting closed to the press and the public.

Raises for administrative personnel varied from \$649 to \$1196. Administrative salaries vary from \$13,000 to \$24,300.

The administrative salary schedule:

	1973-74	1972-73
Superintendent (\$1,200 car allowance continued.)	\$24,300	\$23,100
High School Principal	20,100	18,900
Guidance counselor	14,100	13,450
Intermediate principal	16,400	17,408
Evergreen principal	14,100	13,450
DeFord principal	13,000	12,000
Campbell principal	17,400	16,392
Co-op administrator	13,400	12,400

The remainder of the salaries at the school was previously set. The operating Engineers (cooks, custodians and bus drivers) are now in the second year of a two-year contract.

These increases were agreed on in the contracts. The bus drivers receive \$30 more per bus run per year; the cooks, 10 cents per hour to \$2.28 and the custodians received a boost of 16 cents per hour to \$3.30.

The school pays \$10 per month more towards health insurance this year.

The teachers also agreed to a calendar that will result in school starting a week later than it did last year and getting out at the same relative time that it did last year.

This was accomplished by elimination of teacher conference days and making the spring vacation come in conjunction with Easter. This year there also will be a week's vacation at Thanksgiving. The Christmas vacation will be eight days long.

The teachers also will be obligated to stay not over one hour after school for teacher conferences called by the administration, the contract states.

## Inmate hangs self in jail cell Tuesday

A 17-year-old prisoner being held on a Probate Court order was found hanging in his cell shortly before 3 p.m. Tuesday afternoon in the Tuscola County Jail.

The victim was identified as Patrick Nicholas Payne of Cat Lake Road, Caro.

Officer David Mattlin of the Caro Police Department discovered the youth when he went to pick him up for a scheduled 3 p.m. Probate Court appearance. Mattlin found Payne hanging by his mattress cover that he had fashioned into a

rope, an apparent suicide victim.

Payne was alone in his cell at the time of the incident.

According to a statement released by the Sheriff's Department, Payne had been checked at 2 p.m. by jail authorities and nothing was found wrong.

An autopsy was scheduled for early Wednesday morning. Payne had been a prisoner at the jail since Saturday. Deputies did not reveal the nature of the charge on which Payne was being held.



Sally Groombridge

the road on the north side. The auto smashed through a ditch, through a small creek and hit the east bank of the creek on the north side of the road.

The auto then flipped on its top and came to rest on the ditch bank.

She was pronounced dead on arrival at Hills and Dales General Hospital. The mishap took place around 3:40 a.m.

Miss Groombridge was born in Flint, April 15, 1953, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Groombridge.

She graduated from Cass City High School in 1971 and attended the Shabbona R.D.S. Church. She had been employed by Walbro Corp. in Cass City for the past two years.

She is survived by her parents, her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ross of Central Lake; one sister, Mrs. Lee (Sue) Voss of Deford; three brothers, James of Cass City and Larry and Jack, both at home, and several aunts and uncles.

Funeral services were conducted from Little's Funeral

## Era ends as Parsches' closes

By Jim Ketchum

An era spanning over 40 years ended Friday night when Irving Parsch locked the door for the last time at Parsch's Clothing Store on West 12<sup>th</sup> Street. The Parsches began business April 1, 1933, on a borrowed inventory and coming here in a rented truck.

"We began on a Friday and we ended on a Friday," Parsch said. "I don't know if that means anything or not."

The Parsches began business in the midst of the Great Depression after coming to the area from Detroit. Parsch came from Hamtramck, while Mrs. Parsch was born in Kinde and moved to Detroit. He was employed as a tool and die maker at the Ford Rouge plant and she worked in the office of the American Blower Co., in Detroit.

Parsch tired of work in the mammoth auto complex, so he and his young bride both left their jobs and went into the truck gardening business a year before entering the clothing business.

"We owned an old Chevrolet coupe," Mrs. Parsch recalled as she stood at the counter of the store, "and had a horse-drawn plow. So we hitched the plow to the car and while I held the plow, he drove the car. We really learned the meaning of long, hard work in those days."

The following year, the young couple came to the Thumb in search of a store. Mrs. Parsch's family had been merchants for a number of years and her father owned a clothing store in Bad Axe. He arranged to help

them start a business of their own and told them of a store in Pigeon that was available.

"We saw the place in Pigeon and didn't like it at all," Mrs. Parsch remembered. "On the way back, we stopped in Cass City and saw a sign reading 'For Rent' in the window of this store. We came in and looked at it and decided that it was just what we wanted."

The Parsches arranged to rent the store from John Doerr for \$15 per month, which included living accommodations at the rear of the store.

"They called us Depression Kids," she said, "because we had left our jobs. We weren't tired or laid off. We just quit because we wanted a change. Besides, we'd moved eight times before we got to Cass City and when we found this place, we said we weren't about to move again."

Those Depression days were tough, and income was meager at best.

"We figured that if we sold one \$3.50 dress per day, we could live on that," Mrs. Parsch said. This meant making an actual profit of about \$1.25.

She recalled that they sold their car and everything they owned, borrowed some stock from her father and loaded it on a rented truck for the journey to Cass City.

"We didn't even have enough money to turn the electricity on," she remembered. "We had to have my father sign for the lights and have them turned on before we could open."

The Parsches moved into the building on March 31, and opened for business the follow-

ing day, April 1, 1933.

Those first months in business saw the fledgling store scrimp to keep its head above water. Parsch said he would hitch hike out to M-53 and then catch a ride with an Armistead Trucking Co. truck that would take him to Detroit to buy merchandise.

He would catch another Armistead truck back to the intersection of M-81 and then hitch hike, merchandise in hand, back to Cass City. Mrs. Parsch made some of these trips as well.

"The building had no fixtures in it at all," she recalled. "A men's shop used to be in it and so we had to use a desk for a counter and, since we couldn't afford paper bags, we wrapped sold merchandise in newspapers and tied it with string."

"We had no mirrors, so we bought a big one for \$10, and we paid \$2 down on it to get it."

She also explained that they hung barrel hoops from the ceiling to display dresses.

They did discover a feature of the building they did not know about until they slept there the first night. It was crawling with bedbugs.

"Bedbugs and cockroaches," Parsch said. "This place was full of them."

As the years went by, business conditions began to improve, so the Parsches decided they had tired of living in the back of the store and so moved into a house in 1937. That May, a recession struck and business dropped some \$500 in one month.

"That's when we decided we'd had enough of the house and moved back into the

building," Mrs. Parsch said.

That fall, they purchased the store building and moved upstairs.

In 1945, Parsch entered the Army and was shipped to the Philippines. On the day before Christmas, the store caught on fire and damaged the upper floor, sending smoke and water throughout the structure. The store remained closed from the time until the first of May, 1946.

When Parsch returned from the service, he undertook single handedly, a complete renovation of the building, digging a deep basement under the structure and pouring a five and one-half foot concrete floor for the main store. This basement is today the only private fallout shelter in Cass City, big enough to accommodate 350 persons as established by government inspectors.

In addition, Parsch added onto the rear of the store a short time later. This extra space helps accommodate a large rock collection which has grown to mammoth proportions over the years.

Stones from all over the country and from foreign countries occupy cases, cigar boxes, cardboard boxes and buckets on the second story of the building, along with a showcase counter on the main floor.

Mrs. Parsch said retirement from store duties will allow her time to go through the collection and begin sorting out what they want and will give them a

Concluded on page 5.



MR. AND MRS. IRVING PARSCH examine the cash book for one of the last times. The Parsches retired Friday and closed their clothing store on Main Street which they had operated for 40 years.



## Cass City Social and Personal Items

Mrs. Reva Little  
Phone 872-3698

## Letter to the Editor

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cody and Sandy, and Susan Nolan took the Labor Day walk across the Mackinac Bridge. The walk was from St. Ignace, back to Mackinaw City, over five miles.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cook were in Wingham and Belgrave, Ont., over the Labor Day week end visiting her uncle, Armand McBurney, and other relatives.

The Presbyterian Women's Association will have a potluck dinner Monday, Sept. 10, at 6:30 p.m. at the church. Those attending are to bring table service and a dish to pass.

### Hills and Dales General Hospital

#### BIRTHS:

Sept. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Riley of Cass City, a boy;

Sept. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Anastacio Lopez of Caro, a boy;

Sept. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. James Heckman of Unionville, a boy.

#### PATIENTS LISTED TUESDAY, SEPT. 4, WERE:

Cheryl Boyce, Mrs. Calista Wiles, LaDonna Hawley, J. D. Turner, Martin Zawilinski, Mrs. Florence Powell, Donald Thompson, Donald Miljore, Mrs. Max Agar, Mrs. Clara Bond, Thomas Chapko, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Gruber, Mrs. Elizabeth Fletcher of Cass City;

Mrs. Anna Woldan of Deford; Mrs. Irma Proulx of Gage-town;

Robert Kaake of Brown City; Francis Ray Achenbach of Akron;

Julie Galubenski and Irene Miller of Kingston;

Mrs. Lawrence Rockefeller, Danny Rockefeller of Owendale;

Mrs. Lavina Matthews of Caro;

William Kalis, Christine Koepf and Danny Killinger of Schewating;

Mrs. Edwin Yonke, Mrs. Albert Trischler, Theophil Saelens, Mrs. Elizabeth Lehner, Mrs. Melvina Kramer, Ricky Baker of Unionville.

Mrs. Aaron Turner had as luncheon guests Monday, her grandson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Turner of Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. William Martus Sr. spent from Saturday until Monday in the Upper Peninsula.

Miss DeLynn Morrison of Saginaw spent Tuesday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Morrison. DeLynn started her second year as a student at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor Wednesday.

Echo chapter OES will meet Wednesday evening, Sept. 12, at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple. The annual memorial service will be a part of the meeting. Mrs. Lois Binder and Mrs. John West will be in charge. Mrs. Stanley Morell heads the September refreshment committee and will be assisted by Mrs. Hazel Whitfield, Mrs. Gertrude Falkenhagen, Mrs. Vera Hoadley, Mrs. Maxine Merchant and Mrs. Marian Fuester.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Tropic and Mrs. Tropic's sister, Mrs. Hazel Barnes, returned home Tuesday from a week's vacation at Abbot Lake near Kalkaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Neiman of Roseville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Greenleaf, Aug. 26.

The AARP will meet Thursday, Sept. 13, at the Cultural Center. Potluck dinner at noon. There will be a speaker following the meal.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kritzman and family spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kritzman and family in Millersburg, Ind.

### Fete Moylans

#### on 25th

#### anniversary

A dinner for immediate family members was held Tuesday, Sept. 4, in honor of the 25th wedding anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. George Moylan, 6740 Garfield.

Dr. Moylan currently serves as director of Public Health for Huron and Sanilac counties.

The couple were married in River Rouge, and moved to Cass City in 1971. They are members of St. Pancratius Catholic Church.

The couple have five children, George of Ann Arbor, Mark of Howell and Karen, Julia and Dennis, all of Cass City.

The United Methodist women of Salem church will meet at the home of Mrs. Harvey Walter, Monday evening, Sept. 10, at 8 p.m.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Monday evening, Sept. 10, at 8 p.m. in the Cultural Center. Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Garrison Stine, Mrs. Leo Tracy and Mrs. Wilbur Morrison. Dues for 1974 are payable at this time.

Mrs. Howard Loomis had as guests from Saturday until Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Scheidt and daughter Alisa of Hastings. They were callers Saturday afternoon at the David Loomis home and Sunday Mrs. Loomis and her guests and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Loomis had dinner together at Wildwood Farms.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Woodard and granddaughter, Karen Little, were at Rock Lake church camp from Saturday until Monday for the "Family Week-end" activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Nicholas and daughters of Bay City were Sunday supper guests in the Garrison Stine home.

Mark McClorey, serving in the Navy, left Thursday to return to Norfolk, Va., after a week at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McClorey and Larry McClorey took him to Tri-City Airport when he left Aug. 30. He was to leave on a two month trip on the USS Mt. Whitney.

Callers at the Garrison Stine home Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Petzold and son Don and Mrs. Don Dahlke of Livonia.

The family of Mrs. Emory Lounsbury, who is a patient in the Tuscola County Medical Care Facility, celebrated her 82nd birthday Sunday with a family potluck dinner at Indianfields Park. Mrs. Lounsbury spent part of the day with her family which included Mr. and Mrs. Lorn Brinkman of Southfield, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Goodall and three children of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strecker and son John of Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Goodall, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lounsbury, Mr. and Mrs. Harland Lounsbury, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Lounsbury, Mrs. Linda Ussery and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hutchinson and children, Greg, Jill and Joan. Also guests were Mrs. Nellie Wilson and Mrs. Eliza Morse.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kirton, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kunze of Minden City, spent from Sunday until Wednesday of last week in the Houghton Lake and Harrison area.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ketchum spent from Friday through Sunday at Chautauqua, N.Y., at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. John T. Brownlee. Also visiting were Rev. and Mrs. Laurence Miller and sons, Ben and Dan, of Oceanside, N.Y., and Dr. and Mrs. Edward Crowell of Madison, Wis.

Visitors at the John Haire home last week included guests of their daughter Lynn, Bruno W. Gebele of Freiburg, West Germany, and James Anglin of Kalamazoo.

George Fisher Jr. and Bill Ewald, teachers in the junior department at First Baptist Sunday School, took the boys from the department to Caseville Tuesday evening, Aug. 28. The boys played ball, went swimming and had a wienner roast. Attending were: Randy Perry, Bryon Bostick, Mark Shaw, Jeff Hanby, Paul Harmer, Scott Fisher, George Fisher III, Larry Fisher, Doug McArthur, Rusty Hoag, Mark Guinther, Scott Bock and Dave Shaw.

Sunday, Aug. 26, Craig Gerald Heilig was baptized at St. Ignatius Catholic Church in Freiburg. Godparents are A. J. McCarty and Donna Heilig. Fr. Robert Duggan officiated. He was baptized in his mother's father's baptismal gown. Present at the baptism were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Heilig of Uby, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan McCarty of Uby and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heilig of Minden City, and his great-grandmother, Margaret McCarty, and Mr. and Mrs. Pat McCarty and Jeff.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ballard and two sons of Beulah were callers Sunday morning at the John Haire home. Mrs. Ballard is the former Donna Hildinger.

The Elwyn Helwigs and Julie, Mrs. Clyde Wells and Sharon, the Ferris Wares and Jeff, the Dick Shaws, David and Kevin, and the Stan Guinthers and Mark had a potluck picnic at the recreation park Saturday night in lieu of the Baptist Philathea class bike ride which had been planned for that night.

### Marriage Licenses

Donald Junior Gamet, 18, of Cass City and Debra May Cady, 16, of Cass City.

Gregory Allan Hanselman, 20, of Caro and Lou Ann Kolb, 20, of Cass City.

Ernesto Puentes Gutierrez, 29, of Caro and Virginia Pena Casanova, 25, of Caro.

Arthur LeRoy Wagner, 38, of Millington and Sarah Jean Brown, 35, of Millington.

Glenn Amos Wixon, 76, of Palms and Mary Josephine Fehrenbach, 61, of Cass City.

Tom Fredric Howdle, 30, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin and Wilma Jean Chapman, 24, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Waldo Robert Kauffman, 24, of Caro and Linda Lee Pillow, 21, of Lapeer.

Gary Frank Katzinger, 22, of Caro and Deborah Ann Marker, 20, of Unionville.

Alex Lee Alegria Jr., 25, of Akron and Terry Evon Shevchenko, 20, of Caro.

William Merlin Hoffman, 47, of Norfolk, Nebraska and Yvonne Maxine Cook, 37, of Norfolk, Nebraska.

Henry Simon Huizar, 30, of Vassar and Diana Carol Simms, 24, of Vassar.

Gregory Scott Myers, 18, of Mayville and Nadine Marie Simpson, 16, of Mayville.

Mrs. Basil Wotton was notified Sunday of the death of her uncle, Edwin Rose, 73, of Pompano Beach, Fla.

Cass City Bethel No. 77, Job's Daughters will meet Thursday evening, Sept. 6, at 7 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Theda Seeger had as guests Sunday and Monday, her sister-in-law and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sweet of Lapeer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Knight had as Sunday guests, her mother, Mrs. Ida Nugent, and the latter's brother, Chester Pottinger of Bad Axe, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rudd of Marlette, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Neiman and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hanselman of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Shaw and family moved Monday to the farm on M-53 which they purchased from Mrs. Theda Seeger. Mrs. Seeger moved Saturday to the home at 6375 Third St. which she bought from Mr. and Mrs. Orval Hutchinson and Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson have moved to a home east and south of Cass City which they purchased.

Mrs. Martha Putnam and Mrs. Phyllis Brinkman, who teach third and fourth grades, respectively, in the Caro schools and Miss Mary O'Rourke of Gagetown, librarian there, reported for teachers' meetings Wednesday and Thursday last week and again Tuesday morning for the start of the school year.

The St. Pancratius Women's Council of Cass City will begin monthly meetings Monday, Sept. 10. There will be a potluck supper at 7 p.m., followed by the meeting. All meetings after the first meeting will be at the usual time, 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard King of Troy, who spent from Saturday until Monday at the Morrison house near Caro, were callers at various times during the week end at the Wilbur Morrison home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fox and children of Lapeer, Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Tracy and family spent Monday evening with Theo Hendrick. They celebrated his 81st birthday with cake and ice cream.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher Sr. and Scott Hendrick were supper guests Friday in the Leslie Hartwick home when the 14th birthday of Ricky Hendrick was celebrated. Other evening guests were Steve Reitter, Mr. and Mrs. John Shagena and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fisher and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartwick and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher Jr. and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beardsley returned home Aug. 27 after spending several days with their daughter and family, Rev. and Mrs. Richard Beuch and children, at Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holcomb and son Steve of Ypsilanti were week-end guests in the Philip Doerr home. When they returned home Monday, their son Mike, who spent last week here accompanied them.

Mrs. Alvah Hillman went Thursday to Algonac to spend a few days with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Herbst and children.

## Korean teacher in search of pen pals

27. Aug. 1973

The Editor  
Chronicle  
Cass City, Mich. 48726  
U.S.A.

Dear Editor,

Please forgive me for taking up your valuable time. I am a teacher of a high school in Seoul, Korea.

My pupils are very eager to find pen friends in your country. I am writing to you in the hope that you can help them get in touch with the youth in your country. They would like to exchange information about student life and various topics in everyday life and to discuss current international problems. I think this kind of direct communication between friends of about the same age will help both to learn about each other's

country. It will also help my students to brush up their English. I also think they might have fun in swapping items in their hobby collections.

I am one of the English teachers at school which has around 3,000 pupils. The pupils here have five English classes a week.

I am sure they will be a faithful friend and correspondent to any young friends who wish to be their pen friend.

I hope Chronicle can perhaps publish my name in your esteemed paper.

I thank you very much for your kind cooperation.

Sincerely yours,

Mun-Hwan Chung  
I.P.O. Box 3834  
Seoul, Korea

### Coming Auctions

Saturday, Sept. 8 - An antique auction sale will be held at 319 N. Almer St., Caro, Berne and Jean Zeitler, owners, and Don Moore, auctioneer.

Saturday, Sept. 8 - A farm and household auction will be held by Vincent and Sylvia Althouse at the place located three miles west of Argyle. Ira and David Osentock, auctioneers.

Saturday, Sept. 15 - Robert Wheeler will sell farm machinery and household items at the place located four and a half miles north of Shover on Wheeler Road, Larn Hillaker, auctioneer.

There's no happiness when the conscience can find no rest.

### Couple wed at

### Church of God

Miss Donna Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Russell of Cass City, became the bride of Michael Strickland, nephew of Mrs. Elta Caverly, Thursday evening, Aug. 23.

The double-ring ceremony was witnessed before members of the immediate families at the Church of God, with Rev. Alfred Whittaker.

Miss Cindy Strickland, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. Mike McDonald, friend of the groom, was best man.

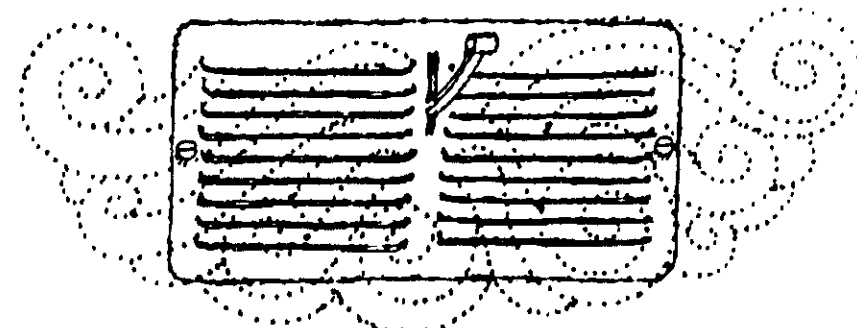
A wedding dinner was held at the Elbow Room in Caro.

**Keepsake**  
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS

**McConkey Jewelry & Gift Shop**

6458 Main Street  
Cass City, Michigan

# Some like it hot.



Some people like their home heating hot. □ TOTAL gives it to them hot. With TOTAL Superheat home heating oil. Of course TOTAL isn't satisfied just giving it to you hot. We also give it to you clean... (it's specially refined to burn efficiently). □ Reasonably priced... (it's "electro-fined" to give you more heat for less money).

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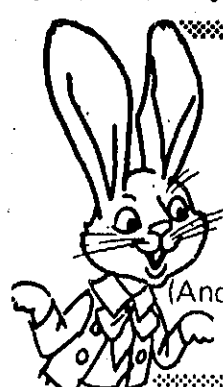
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## Rabbit tracks

By John Haire

(And anyone else he can get to help)

Was it luck or can he really tell? Over the years I've won plenty of free drinks with a bet about cigarettes. The gimmick was to take three brands, including the one favored by the smoker, and bet drinks for the bunch that he couldn't pick his own brand two out of three blindfolded.

It always worked. It did until a visitor from Germany at our house, Bruno W. Gebele, ruined everything. He took the test and picked his Kents from Camels and another brand, two out of two.

I still can't believe that those noxious weeds have changed that much. . . it was luck, that's what it was.

You smokers, try it and see.

+++++

At a meeting the other day Roland Pakonen, grid coach and now assistant athletic director, was asked if he had trouble with downtown quarterbacks.

He said no and I believe him. After all he has yet to lose a game and how can even the most arbitrary backbiter complain about perfection?

+++++

Observations from the Department of Natural Resources about game aren't always the same as local nimrods believe it to be.

But this year from all that I've heard the DNR's report that there are more pheasants in the Thumb area than in recent years is true. There are more.

Hunters will also agree that despite the increase the Thumb has relatively low pheasant densities.

State-wide the DNR is predicting possibly the best season, Oct. 20 - Nov. 10 since 1966.

+++++

We should have baked a cake.

The Chronicle's oldest (in service) worker has a birthday this week.

It's Mrs. Reva Little's 30th year as a correspondent with Cass City news. That's six years longer than I've been here as Mrs. Little has quietly, efficiently been making this major contribution to the paper.

+++++

Old Mail Pouch tobacco signs are disappearing from the sides of barns as a program of payment for obliterating them is in progress. The Chronicle wanted a picture and thought that the Bruce Krizmans had one on the side of the barn on M-53.

We called only to learn that the sign was long gone and that it wasn't Old Mail Pouch it was the New Era Potato Chip gal in all her scant-clad glory that occupied the space.

Trust John to remember that, Mrs. Krizman said with a twinkle. Maybe it should be in Rabbit Tracks, she agreed.

+++++

I can't help it. When I pick up the phone and dial the operator I expect a woman to answer.

If that's male chauvinism make the most of it. But every time a man's voice answers and says, may I help you?, for an instant I immediately think that the phone company is on strike again.

Not only that, but I've got a sneaking suspicion that most women can do the job better than most men. . . but don't ask me to prove it.



KAREN O'DELL (left), and Evelyn Merchant review a map showing their eight-week journey across the country as a part of a teen mission group. Sponsored by churches and private contributions, the non-denominational group toured various national parks and traveled as far west as California. Other states on the tour included Arizona, Utah, Wyoming and S. Dakota, as well as a trip to Washington, D. C. They left Cass City June 17 and returned Aug. 20.

### NEWS FROM District Court

Bernard Swieczynski, Detroit, was found guilty of being a disorderly person in Novesta township. He paid a fine of \$30 and costs of \$20.

James Rahlleder, Cass City, was found guilty of filing a false report of a crime with police in Cass City. He paid a \$100 fine and \$25 in costs.

### FROM THE Editor's Corner



A total office environment is important for an executive's ability to function, says Marvin Pettit. Marvin Who?

Marvin Pettit. He's the head honcho of contract furniture sales at Hudson's. That's a fancy title for the department

that sells office furniture. Facilities support your activities and position, says Pettit. "It's not just a matter of money, but of hierarchical expression. Furniture should follow the structure of the company."

I'm with Marvin there. Our furniture is an expression, alright. As the publisher at the Chronicle I'm at the top, the very peak, of the Chronicle hierarchy.

I've got the biggest and the newest desk in the outfit. I bought it about 10 years or more ago. I went to the "contract furniture" department at Mill End Store in Bay City to get it.

I bought it from Glen Folkert who started on his way to business fame and fortune in Cass City in the building where Gambles is today.

If you know Glen, you'll know that total office environment for him means a place where he can add the profits and figure the costs at the end of the day.

I don't know that Glen is rich, by some standards today. . . but he sure isn't poor by any standard. Yet for years he drove an old model, cheap car just because it never seemed to occur to him that he should be driving a Mercedes-Benz or, at the very least, a Cadillac.

Anyway, one day Folkert decided that he'd had enough and he bought a new (used) desk and sold me his.

I treat this desk with respect. It's not a used desk. It's a previously owned piece of office furniture.

After all, it is the very best desk at the Chronicle.

You can see the hierarchical expression approach in my desk.

But I'm having trouble with desks in the outer office. I don't know which carries the most prestige.

That's because I don't know which is the oldest of the three.

They just have to have been all moved in when the office was opened sometime before the turn of the century.

The question is: Which one was carried in first? Anyone who could possibly know has been gone for years. . . only those desks live on.

We did have an old desk that probably was used when it arrived. That was a roll top, so old that today it would have reigned as tops in hierarchical expression.

Those roll tops, as everyone knows, are worth plenty of money.

The only thing is, I sold it. Sold it for \$50. That's about what my previously owned desk cost at the time.

I can tell you where you can see it. At the home of the Gerald Priesskorn's in Cass City.

It's been refinished and it adorns their home in all of its gleaming antiquity.

I'm not sorry it's gone. Pettit says that what is important is total office "environment". My desk fits the Chronicle office like a glove.

It also matches the outside decor.

## "If It Fitz . . ."

### How to butter corn

BY JIM FITZGERALD



My wife claims normal people wouldn't believe how it is that I can state, without fear of contradiction, that I always sit exactly 1 yard away from the TV set.

But what does she know? She doesn't even know how to butter corn on the cob.

The corn business really surprised me. And I live in a house ruled by cats, so I don't surprise easily. I guess the surprise came from the fact that she waited until we had been married 18 years before she criticized the way I attack corn on the cob. She usually doesn't wait 18 seconds before telling me what is wrong with me.

I would rather eat corn on the cob than anything you could name, except possibly fresh peaches or ice cream. I mention this only to stress that this is no trivial subject I am laying on you this week. As President Nixon might say, let other people fret about the small, unimportant things. We big people will get on with the business of running this country and eating corn on the cob.

I was preparing to attack my 3rd ear the other evening when

my wife suddenly said: "You butter all of your corn at the same time!"

She said it the same way she might have said: "You just cut off your son's head!"

And she continued: "You are supposed to butter only the rows you are going to eat on 1 trip along the cob. Then you butter and eat them, and so on. That way you don't drip butter all over your chin and my furniture."

"I want a divorce," I said. And I continued: "I have always eaten my corn this way. I cannot butter particular rows and then eat them, and then butter some more rows, and then eat them. This is because I do not chop evenly along the cob, like a typewriter. I sometimes spy some particularly luscious-looking kernels, perhaps above the rows currently under attack, or maybe below. I will often bite up, or dip down, as the case may be, to eat those kernels. I do this for fear the world might end before I reach that particular row under the normal scheme of things, and I would never get to eat those choice kernels. A man never knows what the future holds. You can't be too careful.

Naturally, I don't want to eat any unbuttered kernels, so. . . " "Divorce granted," she interrupted. And, as she left the room, she muttered a snide and typically irrelevant remark about how I reach the TV set.

Actually, my TV habit makes good sense, the same as my corn buttering. There is something wrong with the channel switch, but not much. The picture disappears every once in awhile but all you have to do is touch the switch and the picture returns. Naturally, I am not going to get up out of my chair every time that switch needs touching. So I jab it with a stick.

That's how I know for sure that I sit 1 yard away from the TV set. I use a yardstick.

My wife insists this is strange behavior. But I am not offended. I am not sure she is a good judge of strangeness. The other day, so help me, I overheard her asking the cats if they believed Nixon was telling the truth.

Onward and Upward, and it is OK to jump rows.

CASS CITY CHRONICLE  
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY  
AT CASS CITY, MICHIGAN  
5522 Main Street

John Haire, publisher  
National Advertising Representative,  
Michigan Weekly Newspapers, Inc., 257  
Michigan Avenue, East Lansing, Mich-  
igan  
Second Class postage paid at Cass  
City, Michigan, 48726  
Subscription Price: To post offices in  
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## Adult retarded to benefit from center

A new work activities center for the adult retarded of Tuscola county is expected to open its doors in Caro sometime in October.

The new facility will be known as the Caro Area Services for the Handicapped (CASH) and it will be headquartered out of the renovated former store building on the grounds of the Caro Regional Center.

CASH is a nonprofit corporation which will provide complete services and training for the adult retarded of Tuscola county. Its budget for the first year of operations is \$100,000.

The new center is an outgrowth of the present Work Activities Center for Retarded Children located on Riley Road, Caro. Because of space and budget limitations, the present center can accommodate only 14 adult retarded.

According to Dennis Johnson, director of the Tuscola County Community Mental Health Services Board, the new center will accommodate 100 persons initially with future projections for a maximum of 200 persons.

CASH will be administered by a board of directors made up of representatives of the County Association for Retarded Children, the Mental Health Service Board (Act 54 board) and the Caro Regional Center. As soon as the board is complete, it will meet to organize and select a full-time director to oversee the operation of the center and its programs.

The new center is being funded through the Mental Health Services Board with matching local and state monies. Johnson said that the local community will still have to raise one-fourth of the total budget. "Our County Association for Retarded Children has assumed responsibility for raising the local matching funds", said association spokesman Bea Bell of Caro. "I want to emphasize that we still must rely on local donations as in the past in order to qualify for the three for one matching state dollars," she added.

Dr. Martin Roll, superintendent of the Caro Regional Center, obtained permission from the State Department of Mental Health to use the former store building as the site of the new center.

Mrs. Bell said the present Riley Road center isn't adequate. "We cannot handle any more than the 14 persons we've got now and surveys indicate a much larger need exists within the county," she stated.

Surveys show that a need exists for an estimated 160 persons with retardation problems in the county, exclusive of those at the Caro Regional

Center.

Both Johnson and Dr. Roll said the initial 100 participants of the program would consist of approximately 40 persons from the community and another 60 from within the Caro Regional Center. "Then as rapidly as programs are smoothed out, we plan to increase the capacity to a maximum 200 persons," Johnson commented.

Services to be provided at the center include work activities and training in occupational skills for the adult retarded (25 years and older). Various work stations would be located within the facility for sewing, weaving, arts and crafts, training in house-keeping, laundry, etc.

**DIAMONDS**

See....

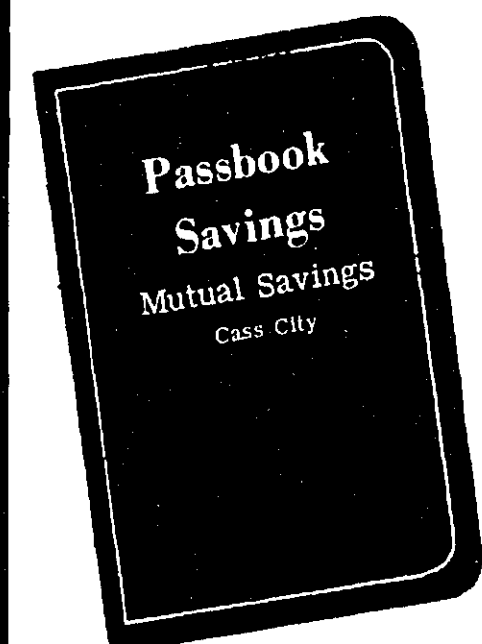
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## Uncle Tim From Tyre Says:

Dear Mister Editor:

We had a right good session at the country store Saturday night, Mister Editor, and the fellers covered the situation world-wide as usual. Clem Webster put the stopper in the national affairs jug when he called for the Nixon Administration to go into exile.

Clem said he had thought the situation up one side and down the other, and he was of a mind that since President Nixon ain't never in Washington anyhow, special when somepun under-handed is going on, he might as well move permanent to his place in California or Florida. That way, allowed Clem, he could declare his estate a foreign country, and running the United States then would be foreign policy. Nixon's track record is a heap better in foreign affairs than in domestic matters, was Clem's words.

Farthermore, went on Clem, we could call them millions we spent on Nixon's houses and grounds foreign aid, and, fer shore, we'd have one country in the world where the dollar would be welcome. Clem said with all them airplanes and soldiers it takes jest to move Nixon from one place to another, we'd come out ahead giving em to him an making him a military power that could swing the world balance back in our favor.

Actual, Mister Editor, the fellers didn't take Clem serious, but Zeke Grubb was agreed that it's costing the taxpayers a heap more to keep up Nixon than we spend on some fair-size countries. And not the least expense, said Zeke, is them 25 or so \$200-a-day lawyers he's got figuring how he can hold a 30-minute news conference and not say one thing new.

Ed Doolittle broke in to say

the way the mood in this country is going he won't be surprised to hear the Nixon Administration blamed for the weather and the troubles of the Pittsburgh Pirates. After all, allowed Ed, the U.S. Weather Bureau is a federal service, and Nixon's son-in-law writes up baseball games. Ed said he had saw they is 1,400 advisory boards in the federal Government, and you would get the idea from the papers that the President has got a spy sitting on ever one of em.

The truth is, declared Ed, that folks in this country git use to reading a certain kind of news ever day, and they natural keep looking for the same kind. The papers keep digging—to find somepun new for the news, and this causes the littles news to git the biggest attention, Ed said.

Bug Hookum was agreed with Ed that some news don't git play it should cause the papers keep digging in the same holes. Fer instance, Bug had saw where you can't trust the Boy Scouts these days. The Scout leaders flat lied to the boys at that Eastern Jamboree last month when they said a hot air balloon had come all the way from the Western Jamboree in Idaho. It had, but inside a airplane from a few miles outside of one to a few miles from the other.

A 14-year-old boy caught his chosen leaders in that one, Mister Editor. A little child shall lead us.

Yours truly,  
Uncle Tim

**Sanilac 4-H'ers  
at horse show**

Tuesday, Aug. 21, Janet Perry accompanied Sanilac county's delegates to the State 4-H Horse Show at East Lansing. This is an all day show with nine rings going at the same time. The delegation included Dale Auslander, Sherry Muir, Joanne Neilson (horses); Jill Foley and Yvonne Barber (ponies). Sherry Muir stayed in the honor group all day, as did Joanne Neilson. Dale Auslander also received honor awards.

In addition to the youth showing horses, the following people worked: Janet Perry, as ringmaster, Judy West clerked, and Diane Barber, Debbie Sticker and Kathy Foley filled in when needed.

## Holbrook Area News

Mrs. Thelma Jackson  
Phone OL 8-3092

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Robinson and family of Waterford spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Janowiak and family in Uby and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Robinson and family.

### CANADIAN TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sweeney and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuester returned home Sunday evening from a nine-day trip to the Toronto Exhibition, Quebec, St. Ann Du Peuple, in Canada, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Bar Harbor, Maine, and visited Dr. and Mrs. Tom Collins and daughter at Limestone, Maine. They also traveled through Massachusetts and New York State to Niagara Falls en route home.

\*\*\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Ball were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lapeer.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Bouck and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson attended the Elkton Elevator Co-op beef dinner and meeting Monday evening at Lakers school at Elkton.

Audrey Ross of Bay City spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ross.

Randy Gilbert of Frankmunth was a Thursday guest of Mike Schenk.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland spent Labor Day week end touring in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Berridge took Phil Berridge to Big Rapids Tuesday where he is enrolled at Ferris State College.

Paul Sweeney of Saginaw spent the week end with Mrs. Dave Sweeney and David.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Grifka, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lapeer and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gracey were among a group who attended the wedding reception of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Sadro at St. Joseph's Hall in Argyle Saturday evening.

Mrs. Lynn Fuester visited Mrs. Emma Decker Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hendrick and Emma Decker visited Mrs. Charles Bond at Hills and Dales Hospital Sunday evening.

Susan Sofka of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Henry Sofka returned home Saturday evening, Aug. 25, from a one-week trip to Hatfield, Pa., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Don Everman.

and Karen. While there, they went to Atlantic City, N.J., the artist colony at New Hope, Betsy Ross home, Valley Forge and Independence Hall where they saw the Liberty Bell and took a tour of Amish country at Lancaster, Pa.

Ruth Ann Hewitt accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harrows of Davison on a 10-day trip to Washington, D.C., Gettysburg, Pa., Jamestown, Va., and North and South Carolina.

Bud Spencer and Mrs. W. J. Campbell and Billy of Owasco, visited Sara Campbell and Harry Edwards on Saturday.

Chloe Todaro and Lawrence Stephenson of Bad Axe were Thursday evening guests of Mrs. Dave Sweeney.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson were Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena.

Mrs. Cliff Robinson visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tyrrell Tuesday evening.

Jeremy and Prudence Loeffler of Bay City spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Decker.

Steve Sweeney, Burt and Cheryl of Linwood were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Sweeney.

Harold Dickinson of Cass City, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Robinson and family of Waterford, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Robinson and daughters of Sandusky, Mrs. Ray Grigg and Lorene Bowron of Bad Axe, Mr. and Mrs. John Michalski and family of Deford, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Michalski, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wills and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Michalski and family, Dennis Hagen, Charlene Pickla, and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Robinson and Becky attended a cook-out Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Sweeney returned home from a three-day trip to northern Michigan and to Mackinac Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Shagena of Unionville were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Strutt in Bad Axe.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wills visited Reva Silver Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Messing was a Monday morning guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk and sons.

Mrs. Manly Fay Sr. was a Tuesday overnight and Wednesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Lapeer.

Bob Berridge of Port Huron spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Burton Berridge and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen of Uby were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Morrison.

Valerie Heleski, Lynette Messing and Lori Hewitt were Friday overnight guests of Kathy Dybilas for a pajama party.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Kitchen, Mrs. Emma Decker, Jeremy and Prudence Loeffler of Bay City, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hendrick were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Decker. Other afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Armstead of Troy, Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Armstead of Davison and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Shagena of Unionville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murill Shagena and Mary.

Mr. and Mrs. Marty Felmlee of Bay City and Susan Sofka of Ann Arbor spent Labor Day week end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sofka and Steven.

Janet, Ron, Arnold and Kevin Osentoski spent the week end at Cedar Point, Sandusky, Ohio.

Billy Campbell of Owasco is visiting with Sara Campbell and Harry Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr visited Mrs. Don Tracy at Huron Memorial Hospital in Bad Axe Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Decker visited Mrs. Charles Bond at Hills and Dales Hospital in Cass City and Mrs. Emma Decker Thursday evening.

Murill Shagena spent Friday at the Glen Shagena home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bukowski and son of Lake Orion, John Mergl and Linda Rumpitz of Detroit, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rumpitz and Debbie. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bukowski and son arrived home Saturday evening after a trip to Cedar Point and Ashtabula, Ohio, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Petro and to Pittsburgh, Pa., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. James Orrif who were formerly from Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Marty Felmlee of Bay City and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sofka left Sunday, Aug. 26, to spend five days at the Felmlee cottage on Thunder Bay River near Atlanta.

Mrs. Bob Pearce of Cass City spent Monday with Mrs. Gaylord Lapeer.

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

Mrs. Dave Sweeney visited Mr. and Mrs. Allan McCarty, Friday evening.

Clayton Campbell of Detroit spent the week end with Sara Campbell and Harry Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson visited Mrs. Charles Bond at Hills and Dales Hospital in Cass City Tuesday and Friday.

Sheila Dalton spent the week end at the Free Methodist church camp at Hemans.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ballagh, Ann and Karen were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wills and sons.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

A 25th wedding anniversary celebration was given for Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tracy by Mrs. Stanley Frankowski and John and Mrs. Leonard Samelko at the Samelko home Sunday.

Those attending were Mr. and

Mrs. Donald Tracy and daughters Judy and Bonnie. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Decker, Mr. and Mrs. David Stafford and family, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brown and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Frankowski, John and Bill, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hill and family, Mrs. Larry Harrison and Lori, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bock and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Lapeer, Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Lapeer and family, Mrs. Emerson Hill and Tom Frankowski and Janis McKimney. A potluck barbecue was served at noon.

\*\*\*\*\*

Mrs. Henry Sofka attended a bridal shower for her niece, Luann Priemey, at Ruth K of C Hall Sunday afternoon. Miss Priemey will become the bride of Calvin O'Berski of Parisville Oct. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Osen-

toski and son of Cass City were Wednesday and Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Osentoski and sons.

Shelly Lapeer spent from Wednesday till Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Lapeer.

Steve Scott of Bad Axe spent Labor Day week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt and family.

Mrs. Don Tracy entered Huron Memorial Hospital in Bad Axe Tuesday.

Emma Decker and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson visited Mr. and Mrs. Ward Benkelman Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wolslager and family were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dybilas and family.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hacker and family and Mrs. Hubert Hundersmarck and grandsons, Tim and Jason Hodges of Freeand, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk and sons.

### AGENT'S CORNER

### Learn to let go

MARGARET ANN ROSS - Extension Agent

Our world has taught us to acquire, but not to let go. So when children prepare to leave home -- some parents face an upsetting ordeal. This starts as early as weaning time, and goes on to kindergarten time, scout camp time, and even college time.

Start preparing early. Learn to let go as your children grow.

Recognize a child's individuality. And provide experiences that will teach you and your children how to say goodbye. Teach them to share their toys. Together you can put away favorite outgrown clothes. And say goodbye to friends who leave town. Through experi-

ence, both parents and child can learn to relax their hold on one another.

You can't control children all of their lives. And don't try to relive your childhood through them. In the long run, you'd do them more harm than good. A child may wind up living for the parents, delaying his or her own maturity.

So prepare ahead for that time when your children announce they're leaving home -- for college, a job, marriage, or a stint in the armed forces. If you've learned to let go, the adjustment process won't be nearly as difficult.

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# NOTICE

TO RESIDENTS OF ELKLAND TOWNSHIP, BUT NOT INCLUDING RESIDENTS OF VILLAGE OF CASS CITY:

## ZONING ORDINANCE, SECTION 803

No building or structure, or part thereof shall be hereinafter erected, altered, moved or repaired unless a building permit shall have been first issued for such work.

APPLICATIONS FOR BUILDING PERMITS MUST BE

FILED WITH THE TOWNSHIP CLERK

## PERMIT RATES

- |  |                             |
|--|-----------------------------|
| I Remodeling, either residential or commercial |                             |
| \$3.00 up to \$1,000                           | \$50 per \$1,000 thereafter |
| II Residential new buildings                   |                             |
| \$10.00 up to \$15,000                         | \$50 per \$1,000 thereafter |
| III Commercial buildings                       | \$20.00 flat rate           |
| IV Farm outbuildings                           | \$10.00 flat rate           |
| V Garage or Car Port                           | \$10.00 flat rate           |

Note: Minimum Charge - \$10.00

Section 812. VIOLATIONS. Any person, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon the conviction thereof, shall be subject to a fine of not more than \$100.00 and the costs of prosecution or, in default of the payment thereof, shall be punished by imprisonment in the county jail not to exceed 90 days for each offense, or by both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court, together with the costs of such prosecution.

**ELKLAND TOWNSHIP**

Farris D. Ware, Clerk

## Set Ram Day at

## Michigan State

The annual ram sale day sponsored by the Animal Husbandry Department at Michigan State University in cooperation with the Michigan Sheep Breeders' Association will be held at the MSU Beef Cattle Barn in East Lansing Friday, Sept. 14. Purchased sheep breeders will assemble over 100 top quality rams and offer them for sale.

All rams will be inspected, weighed, and priced and penned by breeds. This procedure makes it possible for buyers to look at a large selection of rams from some of the best flocks in the state with a minimum of time and travel. It is becoming an increasingly popular place for flock owners to select a ram.

The offering will include yearling and two-year-old rams from the more common breeds as well as a few outstanding ram lambs that have met rigid weight requirements. The rams will be for sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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## KETCHUM'S KNAPSACK

## The Grinch stole Summer

By Jim Ketchum



When I was a little boy, I remember reading a story about how an unseemly character named the Grinch, stole Christmas from a little village called Who-ville. As I look around in the village of Cass City, I am beginning to wonder if he's been here and is trying to steal summer.

I looked at my calendar the other day and to my utter shock, realized that it is September. Leaves are actually falling from some of the maple trees, not because the trees are dying, but simply because they've done their job and are making way for another season.

A couple of weeks ago we had a cool snap where the furnace actually came on a couple of mornings. It felt good to have the chill taken from the house; yet there was a sadness about it. It meant that summer had begun waging its annual battle with either autumn or the Grinch or whoever it is that once a year, steals away the soft breezes, the green leaves and the sweet smell of clover and replaces them with frost, a myriad of colors on the trees and the somewhat tantalizing smell of burning leaves.

Each season gives a foretaste of the next. In the midst of fall, a light covering of snow will drift softly to the ground, stay a little while and then disappear as the sun comes out and temperatures rise pleasantly.

Mid-January or February will often wipe away all the snow and send the thermometer into the mid 50's, only to be replaced shortly with an arctic blast.

Spring days in April sometimes send temperatures into the 80's, a foreshadowing of things to come and a welcome event for outdoor lovers and air conditioner salesmen alike.

Then there's summer, with its occasional nippy day or two in the latter part of August.

Yes, I realize all that and I realize that it's time for summer to depart. Yet, each time it does, I'm saddened a little. Fall always makes me sad. It has

since those days as a somewhat recalcitrant school boy when I dreaded to see the August page ripped from the calendar, exposing all the drudgery and misery of school days in September.

Part of it comes from the fact that I love summer. It's my favorite time of the year and it always hurts a little to say goodbye to something you enjoy as much as summer.

My aversion to winter is matched in history only by Europe's aversion to Nazi Germany. The blasts of snow, ice and bone-chilling cold discourage and depress me more than one soul should be able to stand.

So this is part of my sadness toward fall. Another aspect is simply the fact that in fall, living things die all around us. Plants go to seed, wither and become dust. Leaves are either plowed into the ground or incinerated and are nothing more than a fleeting memory.

It is the season of death and I don't like it. I've never quite accepted that concept as I should and my nature is to fight it.

Last week that urge came over me again as I walked home and scuffed my feet in ankle-deep leaves along the sidewalk. What's going on, I asked myself. Who's responsible for this? It isn't time yet. It's still August.

Then a check of my calendar revealed that, technically it was August, but only three or four days remained, so it really wasn't August anymore. The Grinch was at work.

But you can't fight the Grinch because he cannot be found. He works silently and mysteriously and robs summer while we watch, helplessly. Before we realize it, his work is done and summer is no more.

I remember one enjoyable aspect of fall was the ritual of burning leaves. It was the one event I looked forward to with boyish anticipation. It was best, I recall, to wait for the maple leaves to get crackly dry, pile them into a long windrow and set fire to them at about three points. Done properly, most of the pile would burn at the same time, sending relatively smokeless flame skyward and making the few remaining leaves on the trees wiggle and fall loose, into the pile.

Now environmentalists tell us this is all wrong—that we should plow the leaves into the ground or make compost out of them. I feel guilty burning leaves anymore. The only enjoyable aspect of autumn has been stolen from me.

Maybe the Grinch had something to do with that, too.

## Dagmar Brown enjoys 13th walk across 'Big Mac' bridge

Dagmar Brown, 6541 Elizabeth St., likes to walk. She's done it all her life and enjoys the opportunity for a stroll, whether it's a short jaunt in town or a longer hike. But there's one walk Ms. Brown particularly enjoys and hasn't missed in 13 years.

It's the annual Labor Day walk across the Mackinac Bridge, a distance of five miles. This year, Ms. Brown was one of nearly 20,000 persons who made the trek from St. Ignace to Mackinaw City.

"I missed the first three," she said the day after her latest

walk, but I've made every one since 1960."

She said walking just comes naturally. Her parents both came from Bohemia in Czechoslovakia, where walking was a way of life. Ms. Brown was raised on a farm six miles west of Cass City, and walked the distance to and from school regularly.

"I'm not a race horse," she laughingly said, "I just plod along. I don't tire."

She said it usually takes about 60 minutes to make the walk across Big Mac, for which she receives a certificate signed by the governor.

There was a time in Ms. Brown's life when the possibility existed that she might never walk again. She was wounded severely in her legs in 1932, when a shotgun her father was carrying accidentally discharged after he returned from hunting.

"He'd come in and something was wrong with the gun," she remembered. "He thought he had taken all the shells out of it and brought it in the house. He asked me to get him a screwdriver from a drawer and, as I reached for it, a bullet came out of the gun. My legs were pretty well chewed up."

Ms. Brown recalled that it took six months for her to recover from the injury. She still carries a metal plate in one of her legs, but no lingering effects of the injury are apparent today.

"Oh, sometimes I might get a little tired," she said, "but that's probably because I'm getting older."

She looks forward each year to the hike across the bridge with fellow walkers who have made the trek before. Crowds attending the annual event have swelled from less than 500 when she made her first walk to nearly 20,000 this year. The numbers have steadily increased each year.

"Now I'm getting a little worried that things may get out of hand if we get too many people involved," she said. "Maybe they should have part of them walk at Labor Day and part of them for Memorial Day."

Ms. Brown said this year's



MS. DAGMAR BROWN examines her 12 Mackinac Bridge walk certificates, each signed by Michigan's governor and each representing a yearly trek across the five-mile span.

## ACCIDENTS

## Janet Wilson

## works as grad intern

successful in stopping a car driven by Robert Karam, 25, Romulus, which struck Forbing's body, dragging it underneath the car for 38 feet.

Neither Wallace nor Karam was held in connection with the fatal accident. The mishap took place at 10 p.m.

## OTHER ACCIDENTS

Two other minor area accidents were reported over the Labor Day week end.

Friday, an auto driven by Robert Lee White, 5873 N. Cemetery Rd., went off Merchant Road about three-tenths of a mile east of Koepfgen Road, struck a small tree and flipped over.

According to Tuscola deputies, White was traveling east on Merchant Road when the mishap occurred. The car reportedly struck a tree, flipped and struck a stump. He escaped serious injury.

White was cited for failure to stop in assured distance ahead. Lennie E. Shagena, 18, Uby, suffered bruises and abrasions Saturday around 5:40 a.m. when the car he was driving north on Finkle Road, seven miles southwest of Harbor Beach, ran off the west side of the road, rolled over and landed in a field.

Shagena was treated at Harbor Beach Community Hospital. He told State Police he fell asleep at the wheel.



JANET L. WILSON

She graduated from Crosswell-Lexington High School and graduated with a BS degree in pharmacy from Ferris State College in June.

Miss Wilson passed her State board exam in June.

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## Parsches end 40 years at store

Continued from page one

chance to work on cutting and finishing the individual specimens.

The collection represents over 35 years in the hobby. Many are polished, sorted, labeled and displayed. Others await the finishing process. Some of the tools the Parsches use in their rock work include a 16-inch saw, tumblers and finishing equipment.

Additionally, they have a large collection of shells, crystals, pottery and some artifacts from Mexico.

"We can't move," Mrs. Parsch said. "What would we do with all this accumulation of stuff?"

The Parsches aren't sure just what their immediate plans are. They would like to do a little traveling, but other than that, they will let the future bring what it will.

"We do know one thing," she said. "We aren't going to work any more."

Asked if it feels like it's been 40 years since the business began, Parsch said, "Some days it really does. It depends on the mood you're in."



IRVING PARSCH examines one of the millions of rock specimens in the family collection. The Parsches have collected rocks for over 35 years and had incorporated a display area into their clothing store.

## ELKLAND TOWNSHIP

ADOPTED A

## JUNK AND DISMANTLED CAR ORDINANCE

Sept. 21, 1971, And Was Effective the Same Date.

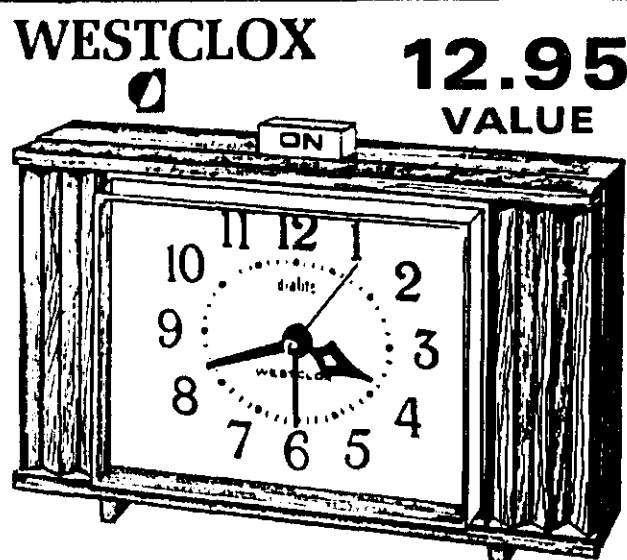
## THE PURPOSE OF THIS ORDINANCE IS AS FOLLOWS:

Section 2 - Purpose. The purpose of this ordinance is to limit and restrict the outdoor storage, parking or unreasonable accumulation of junk, unused, partially dismantled or inoperable motor vehicles, house trailers, tractor-trailers, machinery, or new or used parts thereof, within the Township of Elkland; to thereby avoid injury and hazards to children and others attracted to such junk, vehicles, or trailers, the devaluation of property values, and the psychological effect of the presence of such vehicles, junk or trailers, upon adjoining residents and property owners; and to control and contain the businesses of buying, selling, and/or salvaging junk, and dismantling, wrecking, and disposing of the junk and/or refuse material of automobiles and other vehicles and machinery.

Any person, firm or corporation who violates any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$100.00, or by imprisonment in the county jail for a period not to exceed 90 days, or by both such fine and imprisonment. Each day that a violation continues to exist shall constitute a separate offense. In addition to the imposition of the foregoing fines and penalties any township police officer, or such other officer as the township board may designate, may cause any vehicle, trailer, or parts thereof, which violate the provisions of the ordinance to be removed from the premises, impounded and destroyed or sold for junk at the discretion of said officer and the costs thereof assessed against the owner of such vehicle, trailer or parts thereof, or of the premises on which the same are located. Any sums realized on the sale of the same may be retained by the township to reimburse it for the costs incurred in such removal and sale to the extent of such costs. Any balance of such sums remaining after such reimbursement shall be returned to the owner of such vehicle, trailer or parts thereof.

## ELKLAND TOWNSHIP

FERRIS D. WARE, Clerk

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# Down Memory Lane

FROM THE FILES OF THE CHRONICLE

## FIVE YEARS AGO

Cass City hailed Erla's 14-man softball team this week as the victors returned home as State Class C Softball champions following a week end of intense competition against the best in Michigan.

The Cass City Board of Education ratified a new teacher contract in total Tuesday while the teachers gave approval to the salary segment, leaving consideration of the non-monetary items for a later date.

Four persons are dead and one in fair condition at Hills and Dales General Hospital after a two-car collision on M-53, just south of Argyle Road, in Sanilac county, Friday.

Tuscola county "wets" will have their day at the polls after petitions with 1337 signatures were submitted to County Clerk Archie Hicks requesting that the issue of Sunday Liquor-by-the-glass be brought to a vote.

Authorities at the Northeastern Michigan Blood Bank this week issued a call for help to replenish a dwindling supply of blood and urged all interested

residents to help when the bank visits Hills and Dales General Hospital Friday.

## TEN YEARS AGO

Representatives of South-eastern Michigan Gas Co., are negotiating with the Elkhart Township Board for permission to supply gas to homes and businesses outside the village limits of Cass City.

There were no fatal accidents in Tuscola county over the long holiday week end, but four minor accidents were recorded in the area.

Coach Oarie Lemanski this week said that Cass City football teams are headed for trouble because there is no Junior High program.

Mrs. Arlington Gray of Decker was one of 245 students to earn degrees or certificates at Central Michigan University in

the regular six-week summer session recently completed.

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Nearly 150 young persons participated in the swimming races which marked the close of the summer's Water Safety program conducted by the Tuscola Chapter of the Red Cross.

Dr. H. T. Donahue was awarded top honors for his grand champion cow and bull he showed at the Midland Fair. He received a trophy valued at \$100.00.

Cass City Public Schools will open Wednesday for a half-day session.

The 1948 field bean crop will soon be ready for harvest and the answer to effects of rough weather will come soon.

## THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The swimming pool deficit has decreased to approximately \$450, the recent contribution of \$200 by the Cass City Ladies' Band bringing it down to that figure.

Members of the Cass City Livestock Club won \$800 in prizes at the Michigan State Fair last week. A top steer owned by Harrison Stine weighed about 1,000 lbs. and sold for 24 1/2 cents per pound.

Attempting to back up a tractor in his barn, John Marshall, prominent Elkhart township farmer, was killed Tuesday afternoon when the machine leaped forward, plowed through a barn door and fell 10 feet to the ground, pinning Marshall under it.

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed a large barn on the farm of Alfred Karr, one mile west and three and one-half miles north of Cass City Monday morning.

Criminality and insanity in many cases spring from the use of marijuana, a study of the drug's history reveals.

## SLOW BUT SURE

This country's original and most worthwhile endurance records were set by its pioneers.

## DRAW THE LINE

Man is a reasoning creature and delights in logic until it threatens his pet prejudices.

## Bartol named 4-H agent for Tri-county area

Thomas G. Bartol has been named extension 4-H youth agent for Sanilac, Huron and Tuscola counties.

The appointment, made by the Cooperative Extension Service and pending approval by the Michigan State University Board of Trustees, will be effective Sept. 1.

Bartol is a graduate of Central Michigan University, with a B.S. degree in biology. He has been a science teacher for the Ovid-Elsie school system since September 1969, and is a member of the National Education Association, the Michigan Education Association and Phi Sigma Kappa.

As 4-H agent, Bartol will be responsible for planning, organizing and implementing youth development programs relevant to the needs of the tri-county area. He will be based in Sanilac county.

Bartol will also recruit, train and assist volunteer 4-H leaders and work with community leaders in identifying problem areas and opportunities for youth programs.

Bartol and his wife, Susan, have two children.

## Wool fashion competition set for November 1

The annual "Make It Yourself With Wool" fashion competition for district seven will be held Nov. 10, according to coordinator Dorothy M. Harrington of Akron.

The competition is open to any girl or boy between the ages of 10 and 21, as of Jan. 1, 1974. Three classes will be held: pre-teens, 10-13; Juniors, 14-16; and seniors, 17-21. All fabrics used in the garments must be from 100 per cent American loomed, knitted or felted American wool.

This year's competition will be held at the Warner United Methodist Church, Akron. State competition will be held in December at Michigan State University and National finals will be held in San Diego, Calif., in January.

Entry forms and information may be obtained by contacting Ms. Harrington, R2, Box 132, Akron 44301, or by contacting the Home Extension Agent. All entries must be in before Nov. 1 to be processed before the show.

The competition is sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the National Wool Growers Assn., American Wool Council and Michigan Sheep Breeders' Assn.

District seven is composed of Arenac, Bay, Huron, Sanilac and Tuscola counties.

## BETTER HEALTH

## Butter and eggs - and heart attacks

BY DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ and DR. WILLIAM J. WELCH



If you are persuaded that butter and eggs, milk, and prime steaks as well, cause heart attacks because they load you up with cholesterol, you are probably among those who wonder whether you can stay out of trouble if you simply cut them from your diet.

Perhaps. But it is really not all that simple. Most of us would be better advised to see a doctor who knows something about blood-fats, who will take blood tests to find out if we really are at risk.

There are two readily measurable blood-fats, cholesterol and triglycerides, that are currently thought to be a threat when they pile up in the blood.

There are also combinations of fats and proteins, appropriately called lipoproteins, that circulate in the blood stream and can also be tested. This test is usually made only if the cholesterol level, or both, are found to be above normal. It is

with this test that specific recommendations for treatment can be made.

The finding of high blood-fat levels is important for at least three reasons:

1. It may be due to a primary, inherited inability of the body to digest and utilize dietary fats. The poorly digested fats may contribute to the premature appearance of hardening of the arteries, especially of the heart and brain. It should be emphasized, however, that this is only a reasonable speculation, and not yet established fact.

2. It may be due to some other problem in the body, such as diabetes, an underactive thyroid, kidney trouble, gallstones, or an inflammation in the pancreas.

3. It may be associated with, or even the cause of, a marginal inability of the body to utilize sugar (prediabetic state), or, on the other hand, too much insulin in the blood, or sometimes too

much uric acid, the underlying cause of gout.

So, rather than just assuming that you have to stop eating all the good things in life, first find out if you are at risk and then let your doctor decide what is to be done.

If you are overweight, whether you have a blood-fat problem or not, he will almost certainly advise you to reduce the amount of food you are eating and to lose weight.

If you have a blood-fat problem, he may also suggest that you substitute unsaturated fats for those hard fats you may now be using, such as lard and the commercial cooking fats. What is the difference between saturated and unsaturated fats? Most unsaturated fats are those that have the consistency of oil at room temperature. Hard fats remain solid at room temperature.

Although opinions differ, and there are many zealots around, it is pretty generally agreed that drastic dietary restrictions to lower cholesterol and triglyceride levels are difficult to follow, require to be calculated carefully in accordance with the specific type of blood-fat abnormality, and even then in large studies have been disappointing in their effectiveness.

However, there are now at least four different medications available that alone, or in combination, are quite effective in lowering the level of blood-fats without the necessity of rigid dietary restrictions.

So don't go off on a self-imposed regimen before you find out the facts.

## Welch joins Alvarez in medical report

"I was nearly 30 before I started my medical studies, and I had had my share of sitting on the receiving end of the consulting room. That and my early years writing on my hometown newspaper in Wisconsin and my years on Madison Avenue, after graduation from Yale, have given me a feeling of the need for communication with the patient in his battle with medical lingo and the fear that plagues us all when our carcasses creak,

sets the stage for his participation with Dr. Walter C. Alvarez in writing the newspaper column, The Alvarez-Welch Medical Report.

Dr. Welch is a specialist in internal medicine and cardiology. He has writing background with a newspaper and an advertising agency. His medical knowledge, gained from 30 years of practice, and his writing ability mean that newspaper readers will read a medical column they can understand, for Dr. Welch believes that people, readers/patients, deserve a clear line of communication with physicians.

Dr. Welch received degrees from Yale and from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University. Presently he maintains a special practice in internal medicine and cardiology in New York. He is an associate professor of clinical medicine and former chief of the cardiac clinic in a major hospital, has served as director of the New York Cardiac Center, and as a director and later president of the New York Heart Association.



DR. WILLIAM J. WELCH  
grooms or develops a disturbing soufflé.  
Thus William J. Welch, M.D.

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**Michigan Mirror****Milliken tax cut proposals  
seen as spending deterrent**

Loudest political thunder in Lansing in the recent legislative session was most definitely stolen by Gov. William G. Milliken with his tax cut proposals.

The governor pushed the cuts of \$380 million over a two year period on the legislators in January and there was little they could do but accept the cuts. No one wanted to be in the position of opposing a tax cut for his constituents.

Now the question being asked: Will those cuts hold? Cynics are saying they'll only hold past next year's general election, but Milliken has told his staff he wants them to hold through 1976. In other words, he views the cuts as more than a flash in the pan to buy votes before raising taxes.

An increase in the personal income tax exemption from \$1,200 to \$1,500, meaning a family of four won't pay any state tax on its first \$6,000 income. This is expected to cost \$25 million between Jan. 1 and June 30, and \$96 million the first full fiscal year it is in effect.

Property tax relief totaling \$150 million for individuals: prime beneficiaries are the elderly and low income.

Business tax cuts including a 25 per cent business inventory tax credit against property tax, a 20 per cent on savings and loans shares and bank deposits and an increase in the intangibles tax credit from \$100 to \$175 for individuals and to \$350 for married couples filing jointly.

\*\*\*\*\*

If an increase does become necessary, there is no doubt the cuts helped restrain state spending this year.

The legislature started the session with more money than it knew what to do with thanks to the success of the state lottery, the booming economy and federal revenue sharing. All sorts of lawmakers were licking their chops and envisioning all sorts of ways to spend that money.

That's when Milliken popped the tax cut proposals. By putting the legislature in a political corner, he was able to control the budget and keep the spending increases down. And the more it is kept down this year, the lower it will be in future years.

So the tax cut, even if it is followed by an increase, has held things down. And if an increase is needed after next year, an even bigger one would have been needed without the tax cut.

\*\*\*\*\*

As for the immediate question of will the tax cut hold, the answer is - probably.

Reductions are grounded on an increasing state economy, a continuation of inflation and no auto strike this fall. The aspect which will be decided most quickly is the auto strike.

The 1970 General Motors strike ran 71 days and cost an estimated \$350 million in revenues for the state along with another \$15 million in added welfare bills caused by the strike. A similar strike now would be ruinous for state government.

Both union and management bargainers are talking milder lines this year. Unlike 1970, when some thought the UAW was determined to strike General Motors, the strike target this year is Chrysler. The betting is that there will be no strike. Certainly not one of the magnitude of 1970.

It was really remarkable that the state could even consider a tax cut. Only two years ago it was living from hand to mouth, cutting back at every possible corner and borrowing from every obscure fund possible just to meet its bills.

Anyone who suggested then that a tax cut was around the corner would have been checked for sanity. Truth continues to be stranger and more interesting than fiction in politics.

Starting next January, there will be a slight drop in the state income tax withholding of every wage earner in the state. With a little luck it could stay there for several years.

**CAPITOL TO STAY**

It's beginning to look like the current state Capitol is going to serve as the Capitol for quite a few years.

Legislators who would like to build a new one to the west of the current Capitol were sharply rebuffed in both houses of the legislature this year. It's doubtful they will find enough support to change things in the near future.

The proposed new Capitol is probably one of the victims of the tax cut, since only \$5 million would be spent toward it in the current fiscal year; a tiny part of the surplus being played with without the cut.

The proposed new Capitol, which seemed to be in the offing before financial troubles of 1970 halted its development, has fallen in disfavor among lawmakers who see many more pressing needs. The old building should be around for quite a while.

**FALLACY**

The tax cuts don't actually go into effect until next Jan. 1, so they will affect only the second half of the current fiscal year. The major provisions in-

Most people are very thankful that the good old days exist in memory and not in fact.

The Want Ads are newsworthy too.

**Deford**Mrs. Lawrence  
Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bice and son of Lapeer spent on Saturday afternoon until Sunday afternoon with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. William Knowlton and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Martin spent the Labor Day week end at Tawas City and came home Monday night.

Stanley Campbell of Vassar visited relatives in Deford, including Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rock, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Phillips and the Lawrence Martins. He is Mrs. Martin's uncle.

**Captain Zajac awarded Silver Wings**

Captain Edwin P. Zajac, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Zajac, Leg Road, Kingston, has been awarded his silver wings at Laredo AFB, Tex., upon graduation from U.S. Air Force pilot training.

Captain Zajac is being assigned to Kelly AFB, Tex., where he will fly the C-130 Hercules aircraft with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

The captain was commissioned in 1969 through Officer Candidate School. He has completed a tour of combat duty in Vietnam, where he served as a

helicopter pilot. A 1963 graduate of Kingston High School, he earned a B.S. degree in biology in 1968 from Central Michigan University.

Dig up the facts—that way there's no room for doubt.

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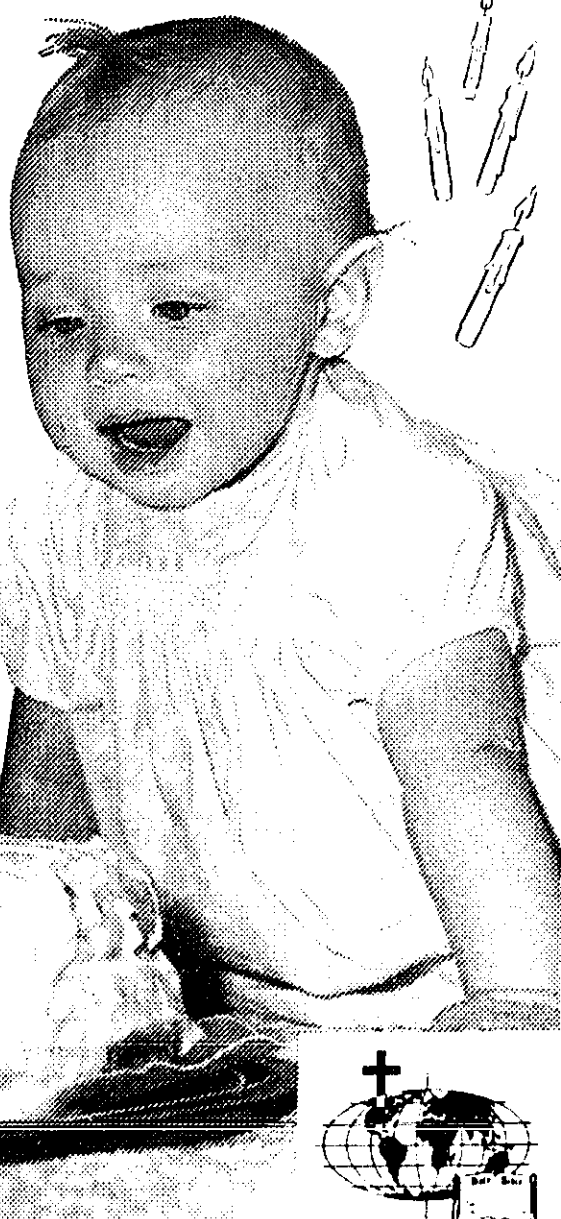
**Beginning  
of the year  
TWO**

How did we ever get into the habit of looking backwards? By-product of some shoddy mathematics, no doubt. If the day you are born is your birthday—then it's undoubtedly your first birthday. And when you are a year old you should celebrate your second birthday, and begin your second year.

Of course, we are not seriously advocating that everybody add one to his next birthday. That would be too confusing for certain friends of ours who are 39 and holding!

But you will agree, won't you, that on birthdays we ought to be looking ahead? The only year we can do anything about is the one we're about to live. Opportunities do a great deal more for human character than memories, no matter how fond the memories.

The churches with their tremendous resources for spiritual training and growth always celebrate our children's birthdays by looking ahead.



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
I Peter 3:12-18	Deuteronomy 8:2-14	Matthew 6:25-34	Luke 12:22-34	II Corinthians 2:14-16 James 2:5	II Corinthians 5:14-20	Philippians 4:10-20

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Cass City



## Methodists set open-air worship Sunday

Congregations of Trinity and Salem United Methodist Churches will meet Sunday, Sept. 9, at 11:00 a.m., for a combined worship service and dinner.

An open-air worship service will be held at the grandstand in the village park with Rev. E.D.K. Isaacs and Rev. Ira Wood officiating. The combined choirs will also be featured at the service.

Following the service, a cooperative potluck dinner will be held at the park, followed by singing.

This combined service marks the completion of the third summer of cooperative summer worship services of the two congregations. During the summer, an early service was held at Trinity church and a later service at Salem, with the two ministers alternating at both churches.

Imagination is really the main ingredient for great work in any line of endeavor.

## AROUND THE FARM Bean problems avoided

By Don Kebler



I saw a field of navy beans last Friday which had a yield from the harvested part of that field of 40 bushels per acre. While visiting this field and talking to the operator, this analysis comes out.

Prior to about the last ten years, there were dairy cows on this farm. The farm has been completely tiled for at least 25 years and some fields longer than that and owned by Ruben Robloff of Reese. The mature bean plants were completely defoliated and root rot damage was near a minimum degree.

What does this information mean to me? First of all, it tells me this farm has not been subjected to as much machinery compaction and organic matter depletion under the livestock program as it would have been if under a total cash crop program.

This livestock program prevented soil compaction, maintained a high level of fertility and good soil water drainage,

and kept good soil structure. As a result this operator is seeing his good past practices, and soil management paying rewards even though he has had no livestock since the early '60's. Bean fields in his area of the county are yielding anywhere from ten to slightly over twenty bushels per acre. A neighbor near him appears to have around a 40-bushel per acre crop. This neighbor has had dairy in the farm.

There seems to be a real correlation between severity of root rot and bean yields. Root rot is more apt to occur on heavy, compact, cold, wet soils. Under these conditions in the spring, root rot really gets started early. Beans infected with root rot will have a chronic infection the entire season. The bean plant thus infected struggles through the year. If it can quickly grow new roots of proper quantity to replace that root area destroyed, the plant can pull out of the problem to a great degree. This year the dry compacted soils and limited rainfall wouldn't allow root growth in seriously root rot infected beans.

There was evidence indicative of air pollution and rust damage on the fallen bean leaves too.

In connection with this, I had six crop producers tell me last week that all their crops are producing better since they started including corn in their rotations.

Last week you probably heard that the price of milk paid to dairymen increased sixty cents per hundred weight. As this is about 47 quarts per hundred-weight, they are receiving less than one and one-third cents per quart. The next time you see an increase in the milk you buy, see if it is about this amount.

Good thoughts and kind deeds do survive in this world.

### STABILIZERS

Lots of jobs at a living wage still stand out as our foremost guarantee of social security.

## John Y. Brown families meet

The annual John Y. Brown reunion was held Sunday, Sept. 2, with 105 persons attending. The event was held at the old John Y. Brown farm, east of Cass City, now owned by the Browns' granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Marchand of Drayton Plains.

Potluck dinner was served at 1 p.m., followed by games supervised by Mrs. Lawrence Guinther and Mrs. Marchand. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Guinther are in charge of recreation for next year's reunion.

The same officers will serve next year. Don Brown of Detroit is president, Tom Guinther of Cass City, vice-president, and Chris Brown of Detroit, secretary-treasurer.

Youngest person present was William McPhail, nine-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McPhail. John Guinther, 77, was the oldest person attending, and Dale Ricketts of New London, Conn., traveled the greatest distance to attend.

Next year's reunion will be held at the Roger Guinther farm near Detroit, the Sunday before Labor Day.

## Gagetown Area News

Mrs. Elery Sontag

Phone 665-9956

Mrs. Elery Sontag visited her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Shope, at St. Luke's Hospital in Saginaw last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Arvey and sons of Owasco spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Comment.

### CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Densmore were surprised Labor Day when his sister, Mrs. Lydia Grew, who is 89 of Bay City, and his brother, John Densmore of Quinciassee, accompanied by Mrs. Martin of Bay City, came to the Densmore home with lunch, birthday cake and ice cream.

The occasion was a belated 86th birthday celebration for John Densmore.

Michael Comment returned to his home in Pittsburgh Monday after spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Comment. His sister,

Sue Comment, returned here with him after spending the past two weeks at Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Elmer Shope returned home Saturday from St. Luke's Hospital in Saginaw, where she underwent surgery when it was necessary to have one of her eyes removed. Debbie, Jean, and John Shope spent last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elery Sontag, during their mother's absence.

Raymond Weiler and friend of Detroit visited Friday evening at the home of his niece, Mr. and Mrs. Elery Sontag. They also visited at the home of Anthony Repshinska.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shope of Pigeon visited at the home of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shope and family.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Wald were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Merz and family of Saginaw and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wald and family of Gagetown.

### GOLF LEAGUE

The Ladies Wednesday Golf League of Sherwood Forest, Gagetown, held their tournament and fun day, Aug. 29. Twenty-four women participated.

Plaques were awarded to the teams winning positions in the 1973 league. The first place team was Mick Prime and Lu Butchenkirch, both of Unionville. Second place team was Lois Furness, Schewang, and Barb Burdon, Gagetown. Third position team was Mary Ryan and Lu Rice, Cass City.

Tournament trophies were awarded to first place winners of each flight, with a recognition prize going to second place in each flight. Winner of the Championship flight was Mary Ryan with Lu Butchenkirch, second.

### 4-H ACTIVITIES

## 4-H youth speak out

By Bernard Jardot



Youth today have strong opinions on many different subjects. And they aren't afraid to express their feelings. Through the 4-H public speaking program, 4-H boys and girls are encouraged to "speak out" on topics important to them.

Public speaking skills are stressed in the Cooperative Extension Service 4-H youth program. Our 4-H youth are encouraged to use their talents in their everyday communications.

Besides the satisfaction of improving communicating ideas and thoughts to others, the 4-Hers receive recognition in county and state programs. Up

to four county medals of honor are awarded to 4-H members in the Public Speaking project in Tuscola county.

To get further information on this or other 4-H projects, contact the county 4-H office, Civil Defense Center, Caro.



### NEWS FROM District Court

Donald James Gracey of Cass City in Wisner township was ticketed for excessive speed, 75 mph in an allowed 65 mile zone. He paid fine and costs of \$20.

William Joseph Dawson of Kingston in Wells township was ticketed for failure to stop in an assured clear distance. He paid fine and costs of \$25. He also paid fine and costs of \$6 for driving with a mutilated operators license.

Raymond Earl Hendrick of Decker in the village of Cass City was ticketed for unnecessary noise (squealing tires). He paid fine and costs of \$15.

Larry Gail Ross of Kingston in the city of Vassar was ticketed for speeding 65 mph in a 55 mile zone. He paid fine and costs of \$30.

Leo Vincent Flannery of Decker in the village of Kingston was ticketed for driving without corrective lenses. He paid fine and costs of \$10.

Sharon Sue Curtis of DeFord in Navesta township was ticketed for driving with defective equipment. She paid fine and costs of \$15.

Robert John King of Cass City in Ellington township was ticketed for exceeding statewide night speed law 65 mph in an allowed 55. He paid fine and costs of \$20.

## THINGS

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THE CASS CITY  
CHRONICLE

PHONE 8/2-2010

## Auxiliary holds August 27 meeting

The Hills and Dales Hospital Auxiliary met Aug. 27, and made a \$1,000 donation to the hospital.

Other business at the meeting included a presentation by Tom Proctor and Fred Auten on the need for more doctors in Cass City. They explained the procedures used to secure doctors and the need for financial assistance in this area.

Tickets for the Charity Ball to be held Sept. 29, were distributed. The ball will be held at Sherwood Forest Country Club, Gagetown, and are now available from auxiliary members.

Advertise in The Chronicle.

**The Shabbona R.L.D.S.**  
**BAKE SALE**  
AND  
**NOON LUNCHEON**  
**SATURDAY, SEPT. 8**  
From 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
at the  
**CHURCH ANNEX**  
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**THE CASS CITY STATE BANK**

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**SEPT. 9**

TICKETS AVAILABLE FROM  
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## LARGE ANTIQUE AUCTION SALE

LOCATED - 319 NORTH ALMER ST., CARO, MICHIGAN

Saturday, September 8, at 1 PM

### ANTIQUES

Round Oak Table (Claw Feet, This is a Fine Table) 5 Chairs  
Kitchen Cupboard (Glass Front - In Natural Pine)  
Wrought Iron Bench  
Onion Blue China (8 Plates, Platter & Gravy Boat)  
Blue Crock Ware  
Touraine Pattern - Flow Blue China; ware (Large Tea Pot, Large Platter & Cups & Saucers)  
Grey & Blue Stein  
Cobalt Blue with Gold Trim Creamer, Sugar & Butter Dish Set  
3 Miniature Lamps (Very Nice)  
Misc. Flow Blue Plates  
5 Pcs. of Blue-Grey Crockery Ware  
Flow Blue Pitcher & Bowl Set  
Blue & White Porcelain Handled Knives  
Many Old Coins  
Grey Marbled Top Chest  
Pine Wood Box  
Many Jugs & Cocks  
Old Lanterns  
Tin Ware - Coffee Grinder  
Trivets - Ice Tongs  
Old Ice Stakes - Sad Irons  
Pine Chair  
Natural Oak Finish Victrola  
Blue & White Insulators  
2 Boxes of Old Marbles  
Victorian Vanity  
Old Scales  
Wrought Iron Fireplace Set  
Hand Painted Vases - (Signed)  
Many Figurines (Bisque & China)  
Walnut Tea Cart (Very Nice)

### CRANBERRY WARE

Pickle Caster, Sugar bowl with Spoon Holder, Brides Basket, Tumblers  
Rose Bowl  
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R. S. Chocolate Pot (Good One)  
Carnival Glass Rose Bowl (Grape Pattern)  
Pink Satin Glass  
White Opalescent Water Pitcher  
Tortoise Shell Glass - Powder Dish & 2 Perfumers  
Blue Imperial Glass Candle Sticks  
Assortment of Old Perfume Bottles  
Epergnes (4 Lilly Blue & Vaseline)  
Glass Topped Table  
Old Oak Desk  
3 Pc. Bedroom Set (Very Nice)  
2 Iron Banks  
Clock Shelf  
2 Oval Mirrors  
2 Pc. Pitcher & Bowl with Chamber Oil Lamp - Hand Painted Base  
Childs Wicker Rocker  
Duck Decoys  
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Childs Pocket Watch (Mint Cond.)  
Milk Safe  
Milk Cans  
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### MISCELLANEOUS

Bumper Pool Table  
Kitchen Table - Desk Lamp  
Many, Many Articles Too Numerous To Mention

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: Another Large Sale With Many Antiques That Will Make Your Mouth Water. So Don't Miss This Antique Sale.

TERMS - CASH

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# No-fault auto insurance in Michigan: Here's the story

Beginning this October first, all of us in Michigan -- and all who visit our state -- will experience the most revolutionary change in the auto insurance system which yet has been made anywhere in the nation.

October first is the effective date of the no-fault auto insurance law which the Michigan Legislature adopted late in 1972. The year of lead-time was allowed for legal review and interpretation of the law, and for the rather complicated process of converting the insurance mechanism to the new legal requirements.

Recently, the State Supreme Court has held that the legislative procedures involved in the law were constitutional. It has left any other constitutional issues for resolution in individual cases if they should develop. Meanwhile, the process of insurance implementation has reached its final stages.

These lengthy preparations reflect the extent of the no-fault law's impact on the present system.

The fundamental purpose of the new law is to almost completely reverse the legal concept which has governed auto accident loss compensa-

tion -- and consequently the nature of auto insurance -- since the automobile was invented.

It does this through three basic areas of change. First, the predominant source of auto injury loss compensation will become an extremely broadened form of the present auto insurance medical and disability coverages. These coverages now are a relatively minor part of the auto insurance policy because of the dominant role of the liability law principle in auto accidents.

This coverage, called Personal Protection Insurance, will pay two types of benefits, promptly and automatically, without regard for who is at fault for an injury.

One of these benefits is all reasonable medical and hospital expenses resulting from an auto accident, in unlimited amount, and for life if necessary, plus the costs of both physical and occupational rehabilitation, if needed.

Hospital accommodation is limited to semi-private room, unless special or intensive care is required.

The other part of the no-fault Personal Protection benefits is a maximum of \$36,000 for

income loss, and for replacement of essential services if necessary, for an injured person who is disabled and cannot work or for the dependents of one who dies from an auto accident.

Income loss benefit is 85 per cent of an injured person's earnings, up to \$1,000 a month, for up to three years. Because insurance benefits are tax-free, the 85 per cent approximates take-home pay.

Up to \$20 a day, for up to three years, is allowed for hiring someone to perform services a disabled person normally would have done for himself.

Dependents' benefits have the same limit as income loss, up to \$1,000 a month, for up to three years.

The combined benefits for income loss, services replacement, and dependents cannot exceed the \$36,000 limit.

Funeral and burial expenses are covered up to \$1,000.

Payments for both types of Personal Protection benefits will be made as the expenses occur, when the need for them is the greatest.

The object of these no-fault benefits, from which the law gets its name, is to guarantee recovery of actual economic loss for virtually all auto accident injury victims. And the combination of unlimited injury

care and substantial income loss benefits will accomplish this in all but the most extreme injury cases.

In addition, other disability coverages or life insurance, or the purchase of added limits of the no-fault income benefits coverage, could provide full compensation for even the most critical case.

The second basic change which the new law makes is to severely restrict use of the tort liability law -- the fault system -- for recovery of accident loss from another driver.

This change also has two parts.

One prohibits fault recovery of any economic loss except that which exceeds the no-fault benefits. Since the no-fault hospital-medical benefits are unlimited, this applies only to loss in excess of the benefits for income loss, services replacement, or dependents.

This part also prohibits fault recovery for intangible loss, commonly called pain and suffering damages, except in three types of instances.

One is for a death.

The second is for serious impairment of body function.

The third is for permanent serious disfigurement.

The other part of the restriction on use of the fault system extends the no-fault concept to

property damage, and again it does so in two ways.

First, the law creates a coverage called Property Protection Insurance. Under this coverage, your insurer must pay, whether or not you are at fault, if you should damage a car which is parked in such a way as not to cause unreasonable risk of damage, or if you should damage fixed property, such as a building.

This coverage has a one-million-dollar limit, just in case, for instance, you might hit a gas tank and blow up or burn half the neighborhood.

Secondly, this change eliminates fault recovery for damage to vehicles, except for the absolute liability coverage on properly parked ones.

In other words, if you are involved in an accident, you can't collect from another driver if he is at fault for damage to your car, and he can't collect from you for damage to his car if you are at fault.

This means that, to recover for damage to your car, you will need collision insurance. And because of this change, most companies will be offering some options to the present standard type of deductible collision insurance.

One variation, called limited collision coverage, will pay for damage to your car if another

driver was at fault. This is designed for a person who wants protection only against the carelessness of another.

Another variation is called broadened collision coverage. This will pay the deductible, along with your standard collision coverage, if someone else is at fault for damage to your car.

It is designed to compensate for your inability, under the new law, to recover your deductible, along with your other damage costs, from another driver.

The restrictions which the new law puts on the use of the fault system are in response to the major criticisms of the present system upon which the move to the no-fault concept was based.

They are intended to stop major reliance on the fault system for injury loss recovery, and to convert insurance dollars which now have to go for delays, inequities, and cost excesses of the fault process into the payment of actual injury costs for all accident victims.

The third basic change created by the new law makes auto insurance compulsory in Michigan.

Beginning October first, no one will be allowed to drive without insurance by paying \$45 into the state's Motor Vehicle Accident Claims Fund. That fund will be phased out as it pays pending claims.

Every owner of a motor vehicle registered in Michigan, whether it is a car, truck, bus, or trailer -- but not two-wheeled motorcycles, must have the insurance coverages required by the new law.

Penalties for driving without insurance are up to \$500 of fine, as much as a year in jail, and loss of both driver and vehicle licenses.

Proof of insurance will be required to obtain vehicle license plates.

The insurance coverages required by the law are the unlimited hospital-medical and extensive income loss benefits of Personal Protection Insurance, the Property Protection Insurance for parked cars and fixed property, and minimum legal limits of liability coverage.

The liability coverages will continue to be needed for protection against claims or suits in Michigan for economic loss in excess of no-fault benefits, or for pain and suffering damages for death, serious impairment of body function, or permanent serious disfigurement.

They also will be needed to meet the legal requirements in other parts of the nation or in Canada, and to protect against claims or suits outside of Michigan against which you will not have the Michigan law's immunities.

Minimum required liability limits will continue to be \$20,000 for injury to one person, \$40,000 for all injuries in one accident, and \$10,000 for property damage. You also may desire to have higher limits for your protection, just as you now may do.

The intent of the compulsory

insurance provision is to attempt to get everyone into the system, so that there will be no uncompensated accident victims.

It also is in response to strong indications that if this type of law did not make insurance compulsory it could be held to be unconstitutional.

The law also recognizes, however, that compelling all motorists to insure has not yet been successful anywhere under any system.

It therefore creates an Assigned Claims Plan, which will pay benefits to those injured by uninsured motorists. Essentially, these will be accident victims who do not own cars, since insured motorists would be covered under their own policies even if injured by an uninsured vehicle.

The Assigned Claims Plan will be under the jurisdiction of the Secretary of State, and will be operated by all auto insurance companies in the state.

Now that we have covered the basic changes in the system, and what they seek to accomplish, the important question is: How will this affect you?

To begin with, if you happen to have an uninsured motor vehicle, you should be preparing to do something about it.

But if you now are an insured motorist, the October first date poses no problem for you. Your insurer automatically will apply the required new coverages and delete those which no longer apply.

You will be getting from your company a general description of the new program, a detailed statement of how your policy is being converted, and probably some explanations of optional deductibles, or extra limits, or alternative collision coverages.

The cost of your insurance also will be adjusted according to how your insurer evaluates the probable effect of the law's changes on your particular loss exposure, and what variables in the coverages you may wish to use.

Undoubtedly, many individuals will pay about the same as at present; some will pay more; and some will pay less.

There will be, for example, cost benefits for those of low income, the retired, and those without dependents, because of their reduced loss exposure.

It also can be expected that both coverage offerings and costs will undergo some changes as companies begin to get answers to many questions about the effect of the changes which now are uncertain.

In general, some of the conditions you should be aware of are these:

Your new policy, like your present one, will cover you, your spouse, and any relatives living regularly in your household.

Each of you will have the no-fault benefits if injured in your car, in any other car, or as a pedestrian struck by a motor vehicle other than a motorcycle.

The no-fault benefits will apply to you, your family, or passengers in your car if injured anywhere in the United

States, its territories, or Canada, and some companies may extend it to Mexico.

Your policy also will continue to automatically meet the liability law requirements in any state, territory, or Canada.

Your basic no-fault protection is from your own policy, except that if injured in a car owned by your employer, or in a vehicle in the business of carrying passengers, such as a taxi, bus, or airport limousine, you would collect from the insurer of that vehicle. A passenger injured on a school bus would collect from the school's insurer.

A person not owning a car and not under a no-fault coverage would collect no-fault injury benefits from the insurer of a car in which, or by which, he was injured.

If that car was uninsured, the next source would be the driver, if he is other than the owner.

And if he was uninsured, the benefits would be payable from the Assigned Claims Plan.

What you would collect from the no-fault coverage is limited only by the requirement that it cannot duplicate benefits established by state or federal law, such as workmen's compensation, or social security. And, of course, it would be limited by any form of deductible which you might elect.

The only persons excluded from the benefits are a vehicle owner who does not meet the insurance requirements, or a person who knowingly drives a car without the owner's permission.

Motorists from other states injured in accidents in Michigan will have the no-fault benefits if their insurers have certified that their policies comply with the Michigan law. This will be required of all companies licensed to sell auto insurance in Michigan. It will be optional with those not licensed here.

No-fault benefits are intended to be paid promptly and with a minimum of delay, but the providing of reasonable proof of injury and amount of loss will be required.

Payments delayed more than 30 days after reasonable proof are subject to 12 per cent interest. A company also must pay its policyholder's attorney fee if a court should find unreasonable refusal or delay of payment, and a company may recover its attorney fee for defense of a claim if a court finds the claim to be fraudulent or unreasonably excessive.

There has been an attempt to rather briefly outline the basic nature, the intent, and some of the details of a rather complex new program, the full effect of which cannot be known until there is some experience with its use.

The program is, however, designed to simplify, and to improve the economics of, our system of auto accident loss compensation, and every effort is being made toward that end.

It also offers all of us an important new reason to understand the system and our own relationship with it.

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Ron Nicholas 872-3839

## Ten-year switch to metric system begins

By Jim Ketchum

Cass City, along with the rest of the state and the nation, is headed for the metric system, whether it wants it or not. In about ten years, the yardstick will be as obsolete as the running board and the inchworm will become the 2.54 centimeter worm.

It won't be 13 miles to Caro anymore--it'll be 20.93 kilometers. And you won't be able to buy 10 gallons of gasoline, even if the shortage has been solved. But your friendly service station attendant will be more than happy to sell you 38 liters of regular or lead-free.

Football will be just as exciting when Greg Landry unloads a 35-meter pass into the end zone or when Willie Horton

hits a 107 meter home run. Only the units have been changed to confuse the innocent.

Why the change? Mostly to get in step with practically all the rest of the world. About 92 per cent of the world's population is now using the system or committed to its conversion. It won't happen immediately. Congress has before it a number of bills that would set in motion the machinery for a complete change-over during a period lasting as long as 10 years.

Congressional approval is expected this year on a bill that would signal the beginning of the end for all the familiar units of measurement--inches, yards, miles, feet, acres, ounces, pints and gallons, replacing them with meters, grams, liters and hectares.

The Michigan State Highway Commission is currently installing 23 new signs giving highway distances in both miles and kilometers. Most will be placed along US-27 between Lansing and Grayling. They will give the motoring public a view of things to come. The new signs should be in place within the next several weeks, according to the commission.

One sector of business which will be affected completely is land surveying.

Bob Nicol, draftsman at Rowe Engineering, Caro, explained that much of the firm's equipment will have to be replaced. This includes measuring tapes, stadia rods and reprogramming calculators and computers used in much of the work.

"We'll have to use the recorded plats as they are," Nicol said, "and convert them as we need measurements. It'll take awhile to get the hang of it, but with everything in base 10, it should be pretty easy."

He said odd numbers will still be used because the English system uses odd numbers to figure a mile, a foot and an acre.

Nicol said it is difficult to determine just how much it will cost to convert in terms of time and dollars. He indicated that in the near future, new plats will contain measurements in both English and metric scales.

"We just nicely got converted from rods, links and chains," he said, "Now we have to do it again."

Walbro Corporation already utilizes the metric system to a great extent, due, in part to its overseas operations.

Vice-president Lambert Alt-haver said the firm operates in Germany and Japan, both of which are on the metric system. This, in effect, forces the corporation to take advantage of it.

"I don't foresee too many problems in the long run," Alt-haver said. "In fact, we are starting on our own to make design changes which will accommodate metric measures on parts we use in our products. We are really well ahead of the rest of the nation in the changeover."

He indicated that within the next three to five years, all the corporation's operations will be switched over to metric measure.

School systems have taught metric measure for years, but never as a major part of the curriculum. At Cass City High School, no special training is planned for the immediate future, but school Principal Russell Richards said some type of training to aid in the switchover will have to come about before the change is completed.

Other changes affecting the average citizen will also have to be made. Car speedometers, geared to record miles, will have to be changed to conform to the new system.

In most cases, the cost of such a replacement speedometer will have to be borne by the owner.

For the housewife, her favorite recipes will now come to her in the metric system as well. For example, a quart of strawberries will become 1.101 liters, but a quart of milk will become 0.946 liters.

And, after eating those luscious metric dishes you won't put on pounds, you'll put on kilograms. Each one of those pounds you don't put on will equal 0.453 kilograms. So it will take twice as much to put on one.

Finally, consider those beauty pageants. Imagine Miss America of 1983 sporting measurements of 91-61-91 (that's a nice 36-24-36).

You see, the metric system isn't all that bad.

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Our Favorite 1 lb. can 6/\$1

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Lady Kay White BREAD 20 oz. loaf 3/95¢

9-Lives Asstd. CAT FOOD 13 oz. can 4/\$1.

Gaines CHEESE BURGER 4 lb. 8 oz. pkg. \$1.79

Formica FLOOR SHINE qt. btl. \$1.29

Palmolive Liquid DETERGENT 22 oz. btl. 49¢

Ajax Family Size DETERGENT pkg. \$2.69

Scott Viva Jumbo Paper TOWELS 1-roll pkg. 3/\$1.

Kimbles Toddler Disposable DIAPERS 12 ct. pkg. 99¢

Delta Bathroom TISSUES 4-pkg 37¢

Hefty (3 1/2 qt. or 25 gal.) TRASH BAGS ea. 29¢

Pennsylvania Dutch (Pieces &amp; Stems) MUSHROOMS 4 oz. can 4/\$1.

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Log Cabin or Mrs. Butterworth SYRUP 24 oz. btl. 69¢

Cole's Garlic or French BREAD 16 oz. loaf 49¢

Chef Delight CHEESE SPREAD 2 lb. pkg. 89¢

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Erla's Home made - Smoked

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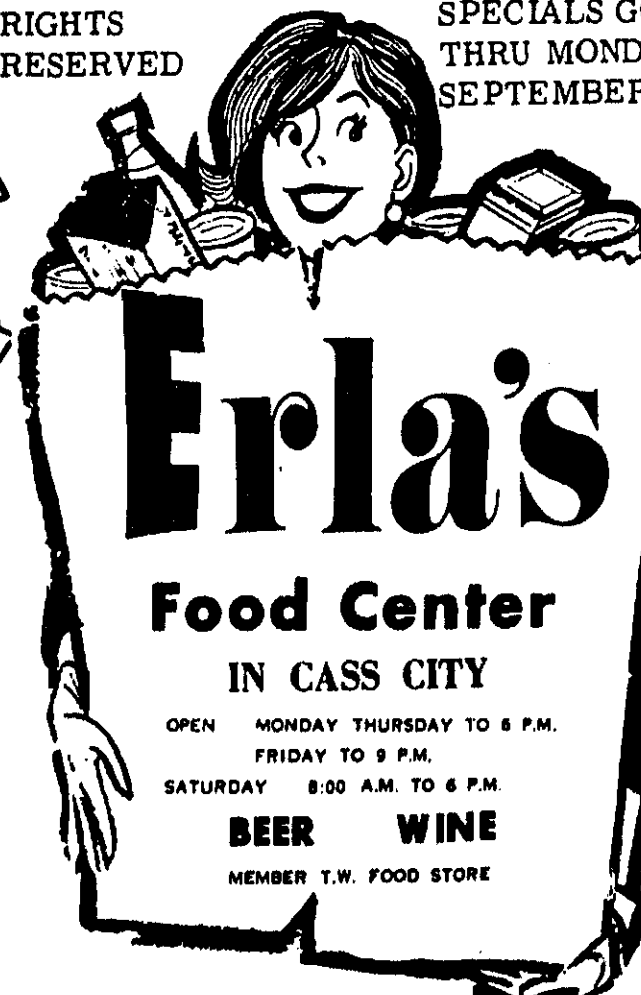
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NEW TEACHERS IN the Cass City school system represent each school and include an art instructor who will travel to each building.

Shown here are, left to right, first row: Sharada Hurd, high school special education instructor; Linda Eisinger, elementary art, and Nancy Ratkos, intermediate home economics.

Second row: Don Schelke, intermediate social studies; Russell Biefer, high school social studies; Michael Sharp, fifth and sixth grades at Evergreen, and Karen Moylan, high school social studies.



NEW INSTRUCTORS in the Cass City school district include new faces at Campbell Elementary, Deford and in the high school industrial arts department.

Shown are, left to right, first row: Mary Smith, second grade at Campbell; Nancy Walker, second grade at Campbell, and Rosemary Tait, third grade at Deford.

Second row: Jeanne Donner, elementary physical education instructor; Bonnie Bruner, first grade at Campbell; Sheryl Ross, intermediate speech and English, and David Hoard, high school industrial arts.

## Your neighbor says

### School's O.K.

It's that time of the year again—time for the youngsters to make that trek back to the classroom for another session of pencils, books and occasional dirty looks from the teachers.

School's open and for most kids, it's not the most joyful of experiences.

One youngster who doesn't mind the return to classes is Mark Stahlbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Stahlbaum, 6293 W. Main.

Mark says that, while the idea of classes and studying doesn't turn him on particularly, getting back together with friends and going to physical education class will be fun. Mark will enter the eighth grade this year.

Asked if he likes the idea of waiting until after Labor Day to go back to school, Mark said,

"It really doesn't make much difference. You have to go sometime."



## Deford man looks forward to 61st year of deer hunting

By Jim Ketchum

John Crawford of rural Deford likes to hunt. Every year about this time, he starts looking over his deer rifle and begins to plan the annual autumn excursion in search of the elusive white tails. You might even say John Crawford loves hunting.

He's loved the sport since he went on his first hunt 60 years ago. He's never missed a year and has no intentions of missing this one, his 61st.

"It's a pleasure for me to go," Crawford will tell you. "I live for it each year."

His 78 years don't seem to get in his way of enjoying the travel and the exertion involved in tracking down a buck. Last year he went to Wyoming with his son and a grandson and plans to do it again, along with the annual trip to the upper peninsula.

Crawford's first hunt was in 1912, when he took the train from Cass City to Mikado. In those days, hunting was much more rigorous. Hunters did not have campers, propane gas stoves and lanterns and all the other conveniences enjoyed by their modern-day counterparts.

"I remember the second year we went up, in 1913," Crawford waxed. "I took the train up to Ossineke, and got on a stage-coach and traveled 16 miles to Hubbard Lake. From there we had to hike another four miles to where we wanted to hunt."

The year 1925 stands out in his

memory as an especially memorable one for Crawford. That was the year he shot his biggest buck of all, a 265-pounder. That was also the year of the Model T Ford.

"We were west of Marquette in this car," he recalled as he gestured with his still-steady hand, "and we put the top down and took the windshield off. We thought we would save some gas by doing that." He broke into a soft laugh as he told the story. "I don't know how much gas we saved, though."

Crawford's interest in hunting began as a boy when he hunted and trapped with his grandfather. He remembered that he had to get up at 3 a.m. to tend to traps with the old man. From there, the love of hunting just naturally grew.

His son, Harold (Dilly) joined him in 1934 for the annual trek into the wilds and said he wants to continue the tradition just as long as possible.

In 1952, Crawford bagged his only bear, a 298-pounder. He recalled that he'd tracked the animal three days in rough country before finally killing him.

"Then, of course, we had to

haul him out of there," he said. "That was tough going. Finally I got him to the road and a fellow from Ohio came by and offered me a dollar a pound if I'd sell him. I told him no, I'd been after him this long and I wanted to take a bear home."

Crawford's dedication to the hunt has overcome some seemingly impossible obstacles.

One year, he was working for the highway department near Kalamazoo and had arranged to meet his son and his group in Iron River on a Friday.

"I'd have liked to go Wednesday, but I had to stay until Friday 'cause we had a lot of work to get done," he said. "So I worked until about 2 o'clock and then I caught a taxi cab to downtown Kalamazoo and got on a bus headed for Flint. I thought they'd all be up there waiting for me, so I hurried as fast as I could, left Flint and headed for Iron River. As it turned out, I beat them up there. They'd had a flat tire and got there later than I did."

Crawford said hunting has changed over the years in Michigan. Through the 1963 season, he said, a hunter could usually count on getting a deer.

After that, the herd declined, largely he believes, because of doe shooting.

All the Crawfords are completely opposed to antlerless deer seasons and blame them directly for the generally poor results experienced by hunters in recent years in the upper peninsula.

"Nature's taken care of the herd for thousands of years," Harold said. "There's no reason why it can't now if it's left alone. You take away a doe and you've lost a lot of future deer in the process."

That is one reason why the Crawfords journey to Wyoming each year, in addition to traveling into northern Michigan.

"Being with the people and meeting friends is mostly why we still go up north," Crawford said. "We go to Wyoming to hunt deer."

He said there's no reason why a hunter in Wyoming cannot bring back a deer if he can shoot a gun.

"I think those deer out west are stupid," he said. "Why, they'll just stand there and let you shoot at them. We always get a deer when we go."

Crawford said he does not mind the 1635-mile trip out west each year, but he does recognize the fact that age is creeping up on him.

"You know, I'm 78 years old," he stated, "and I've got to soon stop hunting each year. But I enjoy it so much. It's like a shot in the arm to go hunting."

Crawford has 15 great-grandchildren, many of whom are waiting for their great-grandfather to take them hunting some day. And John Crawford wants to take as many of them as he can.

## USE WANT ADS

BOWLERS WANTED for Friday night 7:15 p.m. mixed league. Call Cass City Lanes 872-2844 or Ron Nicholas 872-3839. 9-6-2

WANTED - woman for housework once a week. Write Box J-33, c/o Chronicle. 9-6-1

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### Shabbona

The Shabbona Farm Bureau will not meet this month. The next meeting will be held Oct. 11 at the Orin Wright residence.

The high cost of living is one problem, and the taste for high living adds still another.

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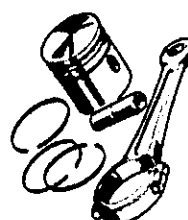
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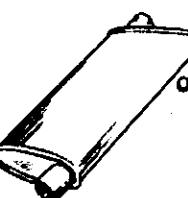
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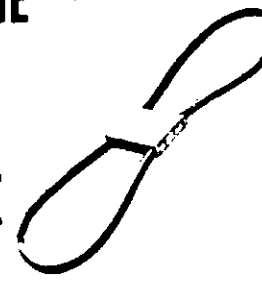
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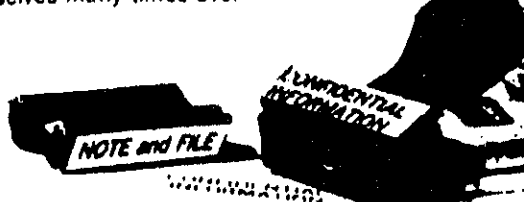
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CASS CITY CHRONICLE

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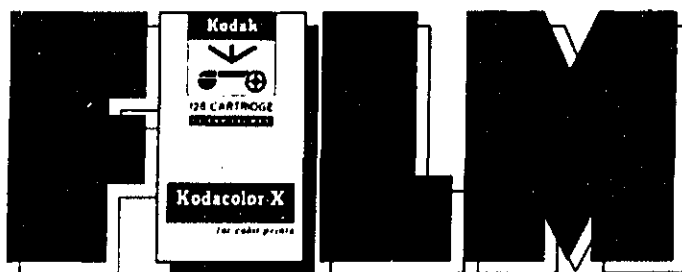
Every picture is an important one. And every picture deserves to be taken on Kodak film... it **does** make a difference. And the new KODAK INSTAMATIC® Cameras help to give you an even better chance at getting that special picture—just the way you want it. See us today and we'll show you how.

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## OLD WOOD DRUG

PHONE 872-2075

"On The Corner"

CASS CITY

## COUPON RENTAL HOUSING SURVEY FOR CASS CITY

If rental housing were available at reasonable rates, I would be interested in renting.

- ☐ 2 BEDROOM  
☐ 1 BEDROOM  
☐ EFFICIENCY UNIT

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Your response to this survey will in no way obligate you. It is only to determine the need for rental housing. Phone 873-8708, Caro, or clip coupon and mail to: Smith Builders, R. 1, Box 151-B, Caro, MI.

COUPON



# TURN DISCARDS INTO CASH - USE PROFITABLE, LOW COST CHRONICLE LINERS

Transit (nonbusiness) rate: 20 words or less, 75 cents each insertion; additional words 3 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.

**GRIM'S DRIVE-IN** - Featuring Moore's Ice Cream and Monst-burgers. M-81 and M-53, daily 10-11: Friday, Saturday, 10-12. 6-7-1f

**FOR SALE** - Universal 4-burner gas range; oven, broiler, 2 storage compartments, \$35; 30-gal. Waldorf water heater, less than a year old, \$50. Call 872-2895. 8-30-3

**FOR SALE** - young billigot, 2 1/2 months old; washer and gas dryer, 3 east, 2 1/2 south of M-53 and M-81, Mary Druley. 8-23-3

**FOR SALE** - Fresh tomatoes by the bushel. Call 872-2512. 4198 Lamton Rd. 2 south, 3 east and 1 south of Cass City. 9-6-3

Love at first sight! Beautiful carpeting from Magee and Marcrest.

Choose a shag, kitchen print, hi-lo, plush or new splash. Luscious colors.

The best in service and reasonable prices.

**Albee True Value Hardware**  
Cass City  
Phone 872-2270  
7-12-9

**WANTED** - Welcome Wagon Hostess for the Cass City area. Opportunity for mature woman, interesting position. Work out of your home while your children are in school. Flexible hours, must have car, typewriter. Will train. Contact: Mrs. Shirley Houston, 1011 S. Fifth, Alpena, Mich. 49707. Phone (517)-356-0148. 8-30-4

**SECOND FLOOR** in Cass City. Apartment 1 bedroom, bath, living room and kitchen combined. Furnished and all utilities paid. Working girl or girls only. Phone 673-4006. 8-23-1f

**15 FT. FIBERGLASS** Runabout, 40 hp. Evinrude electric motor, good trailer, ideal general purpose outfit. Many extras included, \$1,395.00. Lee Armbruster Sales, Unionville 674-2311. 9-6-1

**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

**NEW EXCLUSIVE** Offering in Cass City area. 138-year-old company is expanding. Seeking distributors in Cass City area. Also other areas. Opportunity unlimited. Earn \$15,000 a year part time. More for full time. Under \$1000 investment is protected by inventory. Write T.E.C. Enterprises, 310 7th St., Bay City, MI. Send information as follows: Name, full address including zip code, phone number very important. 9-6-6

**ZENITH HEARING AIDS** - new or used. Our business is helping people to hear better - Where the quality goes in before the name goes on. Authorized Zenith Dealer. Free customer parking in back. Terms available. McConkey Jewelry & Gift Shop, 6458 Main Street, Cass City, Mich. 48726. Phone call collect (517) 872-3025. 4-20-1f

**APARTMENT** For rent - 4917 State St., Gagetown. References, no pets, no more than 2 children. 665-9977. 8-23-3

**FOR DELIVERY** of Bay City Times (Cass City residents), phone 872-3861. 8-30-2

## EDWARD J. HAHN REAL ESTATE

Three bedroom home with two lots, two car garage, full basement paneled, gas heat and a very good location. This home is vacant now, possession on short notice. See this one now.

Two year old home in the country with three bedrooms, nice barn, garage and 2 1/2 acres of land located just off the main highway. The full price reduced down to \$29,000. Look it over.

Three bedroom home, barn and 5 acres of land located on blacktop road not far from Cass City, Gagetown or Elkton. Full price \$21,500.

40 acre farm all tiled two years ago with repairable house, well and nice small barn with cement floors. Any farmer would be proud to own this one. If you are interested in good productive land now is the time to look at this one.

We need listings on more farm land with or without buildings, give us a call and we will come and see you.

## EDWARD J. HAHN, BROKER

Gertrude A. Gray, saleslady or Clinton Law, Salesman. Office located at 6240 W. Main Street, Cass City, MI. 9-6-1

**RABBITS** For sale - live or dressed. Call after 4 p.m. Phone 665-2504, 4919 Center, Gagetown, Mich. 8-23-3

## Fly Spray

for dairy cows  
1% Vapona - \$8.00 per case, 4 gals. 8-23-3

## William O'Dell

**FOR SALE** - 1972 R5 360 Yamaha motorcycle, excellent condition, \$550. Phone 872-3820. 9-6-1

**AUCTIONEERING** - See Lorn "Slim" Hillaker. Top dollar for your property. Phone 872-3019, Cass City. 10-3-1f

**WANTED** - baby sitter, in my home, 3-4 days per week, starting in September. Phone 872-2062. 8-23-3

**TRACTOR** For sale - 930 Case diesel with cab and 5 bottom plow and 14-ft. disc. Phone Kingston 683-2772. 8-30-3

**FOR SALE** - 1970 Buick Skylark 350, P.S., P.B., vinyl top, air, never in road salt, from Texas. Phone 683-2271. 8-23-3

**Custom Slaughtering** - 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  
11-2-1f

**WOULD LIKE** to take care of pre-schoolers in my home. Charlene Pranger, call 872-4098. 8-30-3

**FOR SALE** - Kawasaki motorcycle 175 trail bike, in good condition. Phone 872-2068. 9-6-3

**HELP WANTED** in Meat Department. Apply in person. Dick Erla, Erla's Inc., 6293 Church St., Cass City, Mich. 7-26-1f

Sealed Bids will be accepted by

## Novesta Township

for a Simplicity 8 hp mower.

Can be seen at 5831 Reed St., Deford.

Bids will be opened Sept. 7 and the township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Send bids to:

## Henry Rock

Novesta Township Clerk  
Deford, MI. 48729  
8-30-2

**USED TELEVISION** Sets, black and white and color - portables and consoles, \$29.95 and up. Terms available. Schneberger's TV - Furniture, phone 872-2696. 3-16-1f

**FOR SALE** - 1971 12 by 60 Champion Mobile Home, 9 by 10 shed, skirting. Set up in Huntsville Trailer Court. Call 872-4277. 8-23-3f

**FLOOR SANDING** - Finishing, carpet cleaning, Merle Barigar, 120 Wilsie, Caro, Michigan. Phone 873-4031 after 4 o'clock. 3-29-1f

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**, Daddy, Dustin. 9-6-1

**FOR SALE** - Pickles for canning, table tomatoes, cukes, dill, cabbage, peppers, sweet Spanish onions. Picked while you wait. No fertilizer. 1/4 mile east of Hurds Corner Rd. on Hobart Rd. Phone 665-2410. 8-23-3

**WANTED** TO RENT - 40 or 80 acre farm with decent house and barn, Cass City area. Call after 5 p.m. 872-2610. 8-30-3

## Roger W. Austin

Aluminum siding and soffit and roofing done. Free estimate. License Contractor.

2933 E. Sanilac Rd.  
Mayville, MI.  
Call Caro 873-4941 anytime

7-12-1f

**FOR SALE** - 22 1/2 acres with house and barn, city water. Lincoln St., 1/4 mile north of bank in Gagetown. Call 883-2755. 9-6-1

**WEDDING INVITATIONS** and announcements. A complete line of printing, raised printing or engraving. Dozens to choose from. Cass City Chronicle, Cass City. 1-12-1f

**WANTED** - Babysitting job after school and week ends. Phone 872-3934. 8-30-3

## Attention Hunters

Now in Stock:  
A complete line of guns, including Browning.  
Automatics - pumps - bolt action - single shots.

Also gun cases - shells and hunting accessories.

Make

**Albee True Value Hardware**

your Hunting headquarters. Hunting licenses now available. 8-30-2

**USED APPLIANCES** - 8 used refrigerators, starting \$19.95; 6 gas and electric ranges, starting \$29.95; 30 used color TVs, starting at \$79.95; Schneberger TV, Appliances, Furniture. Phone 872-2696. 5-17-1f

## SPECIALS BY B. A. CALKA REAL ESTATE

**MOBILE HOME:** 12x50' - skirting; furnished; \$3,500.00. Terms.

**FOR RENT OR SALE:** 12x60' home with 8' expando; plus large PATIO; utility room; glassed in room; overlooking Cass River - Please Call for an Appointment!! Immediate Possession.

**FOR RENT OR SALE:** RANCH TYPE HOME 24x44' - full basement; natural gas heat; aluminum siding; wall to wall carpeting; choice location; \$23,500.00 - Easy terms - down payment \$2,000. If you qualify.

**CARO:** 1 1/2 LOTS - one story home - painted white; ideal for the retired; \$9,000.00 full price.

**HIDEAWAY OR WEEK-END RETREAT!!!!** On E. Dayton Rd. - 2 ACRES with Park-like grounds - live stream - small home - very comfortable plus 2 car garage; all of this for \$15,500.00 terms.

**COUNTRY HOME:** Extra large lot 100x150' - 1 1/2 story frame home with 3 bedrooms; gas furnace; basement; on Highway M-19 - taxes \$72.27 last year; \$10,500.00 terms.

**ATTENTION NEWLYWEDS!!!!** RANCH TYPE HOME with 3 large bedrooms; closets and storage space; 1 year old - wall to wall carpeting; 1 1/2 BATHROOMS; basement; natural gas heating system; garage attached; COMES WITH ALL NEW FURNITURE & APPLIANCES - lot is 160x165' - OFFERED TO YOU! FOR \$25,000. terms.

**40 ACRES:** Near Cass City - Ranch type home with new oil furnace; new kitchen cabinets; breezeway and garage attached; HORSE BARN; many other features; comes with equipment - PRICED TO SELL IMMEDIATELY AT \$26,900.00 terms.

**40 ACRES - VACANT:** Recreational Land - 1/2 mile from Cass River - ideal pond site - close to Cass City --- \$11,500. terms.

**168 ACRES:** OVER 1 1/2 MILE RIVER FRONTAGE - Highly elevated building sites; some rolling, about 130 acres tillable - IDEAL FOR HUNTING CLUB, CORPORATION USE - 2 miles off M-46 Highway. \$80,000. terms.

**COUNTRY HOME:** Newly remodeled - one story - wall to wall carpeting; aluminum siding; black shutters; new 24x26' 2 car garage - 1/2 mile from Cass River --- \$11,000.00 terms.

**EXECUTIVE HOME:** In the country - 2 miles from CARO --- 8 room BEAUTIFUL HOME is 2 years old - 3 BATHROOMS; 20x24' family room; lots of built-ins; sliding glass doors; plus room for apartment if desired for extra income - lot is 150x245' --- HAS TO BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED --- Taxes last year \$183.89 --- \$34,500.00 terms.

**3 ACRES** on M-46 Highway - TOWARD SAGINAW --- One story home with 5 rooms; gas furnace; part basement; 138' rock well - own water system; bathroom; curtains and draperies included - very good buy here at \$15,000. terms.

**MOBILE HOME** on 1 acre of land - M-46 Highway --- 12x60' with 12x12' room added on - new pump; own water system; comes with furniture and appliances --- asking \$10,500.00 terms.

**NEW MODULAR HOME** with aluminum siding; 24x50' - 2 years old - wall to wall carpeting; all draperies and curtains remain with home; full basement; near Mayville, Michigan --- 1 1/2 LOTS --- all this for \$25,500.00 terms.

**RANCH TYPE HOME** IN THE COUNTRY: 1 story home 26x60' very neat home plus garage; wall to wall carpeting; thoroughly insulated; many kitchen cabinets; all curtains; draperies remain; living room 18x18' with large picture windows; new gas heating system; large lot 280x235' wooded to the rear - on black top road - between Cass City & Caro --- Offered to you for \$20,500.00 terms.

For THESE and OTHER bargains in REAL ESTATE.

See, call or write to:

## B. A. CALKA REAL ESTATE

B. A. Calka, Realtor

6306 W. Main St., Cass City, Michigan 48726

Telephone: Area Code 517-872-3355

Fred A. McEachern, Associate, 872-3355

Shirley A. Kappen, 872-3355 8-30-2

**1968 CHEVY** Impala 4-door hardtop, good condition. Phone 872-2269. 9-6-3

**TRI-COUNTY** Dead stock removal. Phone 375-4088. 7-27-1f

**FOR SALE** By Owner - Approximately 150 acres on Englehart Rd. About 80 acres cropland. Will sell all or just cropland. Sandusky (313) 646-3363. 8-23-3

**PAPER NAPKINS** Imprinted with names and dates for weddings, receptions, showers, anniversaries and other occasions. The Cass City Chronicle. 1-12-1f

**SECOND FLOOR** in Cass City - 3-room apartment, furnished and all utilities paid. Working single girls only. 673-4006. 9-6-1f

**AUCTIONEERING** - Farm and general. Harold Copeland, Cass City. Phone 872-2592. 5-18-1f

**INTRODUCTORY** offer for perfume - 1/2 oz. Antique Mist - 1 bottle free with 1 bottle at \$2.25. 1/8 oz. D'Artae - 1 bottle free with 1 bottle at \$1.05. Ribey, P.O. Box 1362, Saginaw, Mich. 48605. 8-30-3

## NOTICE

Re-Roof Awnings  
Re-Side Insulate  
Aluminum Windows and Doors  
Call or Write

**Bill Sprague, owner**  
of Elkton Roofing and Siding Company  
Elkton 375-4215  
Bad Axe CO 9-7469  
Bad Axe CO 9-7158  
Terms to 5 years 3-17-1f

**MOBILE HOME** for sale - 1971 Champlon, in Huntsville. Skirted, extra insulation, oversize furnace. Call 872-4108 anytime. 8-23-3

**DANCE** every Saturday evening at Wildwood Farms, Cass City. 8-30-3

**FOR SALE** - 39 Holstein cows, most are fresh, 3 south and 1 1/2 west of Uby, Phone 658-5067. 8-30-3

**SPRAY PAINTING** and Wares Washing, Ray Briggs, phone 517 761-7282, Clifford, Mich. 5-10-26

**FREE** - Kittens, 6 weeks old. Toby Weaver. Phone 872-3283. 9-6-1

**WANTED** - Babysitter for second shift or live in, in Deford, to care for 3 children (11, 6 and 2 years). Call 872-2041. 8-23-3

## 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.

6 1/2 miles east of Mayville on E. Mayville Rd. 3-5-1f

**FREE PUPPIES**, females, part German shepherd, huskie and collie, 3 months old. 872-3934. 8-30-3

**FOR SALE** - 1973 Monte Carlo, full power, air, less than 5,000 miles. Call 872-4108 anytime. 8-23-3

**Now in Stock**  
Spot-bilt football  
Shoes

Be ready for the upcoming season.

**Albee True Value Hardware**  
Cass City 8-30-2

**ATTENTION** Sunday Night Mixed League. Fall meeting Sept. 9 at 5:30 at the bowling alley. Bowling immediately following. 9-6-1

**WANTED** - Custom bean and corn combining. Phone 872-3302. 9-6-3

**FOR RENT** - Bissell and Blue Lustre rug shampooers. Albee True Value Hardware. Phone 872-2270. 7-13-1f

## SAVE GAS

Buy a

## TURBO VAPOR

## INJECTOR

30,000 operators report 25% better gas mileage.

Ask these dealers about their results:

## Cass City Gulf

**Coach Light Pharmacy**

## Ouvry Chevrolet

7-26-1f

**FOR SALE** - Scottie puppies. Call 872-4035. 9-6-1

**FOR SALE** - 1966 Pontiac Catalina, all power, in fair condition; 30-inch bottle gas range; two end tables. Phone 872-2605. 8-23-3

**FOR SALE** - Honduras mahogany Early American china cabinet, beveled plate glass doors, perfect condition. Call S. P. Rice, 883-2755. 9-6-1

Looking for no-wax vinyl floor covering?

Come see our

fine selection of beautiful vinyl floors from Congoleum.

**Albee True Value Hardware**

Cass City  
Phone 872-2270  
7-12-9

**BOOMS** Red & White Top Silos: Now is our 45th year serving the more aggressive and cost conscious farmers. Silos for every purpose. Get all the facts before you buy. Find out what a really heavy plaster coat is. Is it applied with a cement gun for better adhesion and a much heavier plaster lining inside like we do? We install the foundation. Our trucks are self unloading with hydraulic booms. Silomatic and VanDale equipment. Order now and avoid the fall rush. Booms Silo Co., Inc., Harbor Beach, MI. 48441. Phone (517) 479-6654. 7-5-1f

**FOR SALE** - 3 boys' 20-inch bicycles; one girl's 24-inch bicycle. Phone 872-3530. 8-23-3

**ROOMS** For rent - Girls only. Cooking in rooms, \$10 a week and up. References required. 872-2406. 4391 S. Seeger. 5-3-1f

**KITCHEN HELP** - Sherwood Forest, Gagetown, Call 665-9971. 9-6-1f

**CUSTOM BUTCHERING** - Monday and by noon Tuesday. By appointment only. Cutting and wrapping for deep freeze. 1 1/2 miles south. Carl Reed, Cass City. Phone 872-2085. 10-27-1f

## Wanted:

Qualified Service technician to work on Televisions and Radios.

Must have practical experience and references.

Apply to:  
**ATA**  
Box 28, Rt. 1  
Akron, Mich. 48701  
9-6-1f

**WATER SOFTENERS** - Rent or buy with first 6 months' rental applying to purchase. 5-cycle valve. Rental models as low as \$189.95. Special offer - free gift with water demonstration in your home. No obligation. Crystalsoft Division, Fuelgas Co. M-53 and M-81. 4-29-1f

**REDUCE EXCESS** fluids with Fluidex. Lose weight with Dex-A-Diet capsules at Old Wood Drug. 8-2-8

**WHY PAY MORE** when you can buy antenna supplies, rotor and antenna, for as much as 50 per cent off when you buy from Schneberger TV, Furniture and Appliances, Cass City. Phone 872-2696. 11-27-1f

**WANTED** - Bookkeeper, typist for local accounting office. Must have training in both. Experience helpful but not necessary. Good starting pay, liberal benefits and pleasant working conditions. Send letter or resume to Box A, care of Cass City Chronicle. 8-23-3

**CARPENTER** contractor with builder's license. Anything in construction and home remodeling. Chester Kullnski, phone 872-2512. Satisfaction is my business. 11-30-1f

## Driver Wanted

5 1/2-day work week.

Apply in person.

## Bauer Candy Co.

Cass City, MI. 9-6-1

**ACT NOW** - Sell toys and gifts party plan. Work now 'til Christmas - Highest Commissions. Call or write Santa's Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Phone 1 (203) 673-3455. Also booking parties. 9-6-4

**GROUP GARAGE SALE** - All this week and next week at 6574 Gage St., Gagetown, phone 665-9956. Furniture, men's suits, children's clothing, baby stroller, car seat, etc., antique white iron bed, ladies clothing, new shoes, etc., all sizes. New lady's winter coat, size 20 1/2. 8-9-6n

**FOR SALE** - B flat clarinet, in good condition. Phone 872-4036 after 5. 9-6-3

## REAL ESTATE

Approximately 40 acres, house completely remodeled, new roof, all new paneling in living room, aluminum siding, nice cheery



**'No undefeated team', says coach**

# Pakonen sees strong Hawk competition in title defense

It could well be that the 1973 edition of the Cass City Red Hawks will be a stronger eleven than the team that swept through the 1972 season undefeated and ranked eighth in the state in polls of Class C teams. It could be that the team will be stronger and still not post as good a record. That's because the Hawks were a sleeper last year.

In the early season predictions Cass City was an also ran. After all the team hadn't won anything in years and years and

But under the direction of new head coach Roland Pakonen the Hawks were as good as they had to be and kept surprising the pollsters week after week after week. . . until suddenly the year was over and there they were: on top of the Thumb B grid heap.

This year all eyes will be on Cass City and Coach Pakonen for one is not predicting any repeat of last year's triumphant tour.

In fact, he says that the

winner of the Thumb B Conference this year will be defeated at least once. Don't look for any undefeated teams, he adds.

Pakonen sees the stronger teams in the league as Vassar, Frankenmuth, Caro and Cass City. Caro will probably be top ranked when the opening whistle blows, he feels.

Cass City lost a host of blue chippers by graduation last year.

Hardest hit was the offensive and defensive backfield. Gone

are three of the four offensive backs who sparked the Hawks last season. Two of the three, Curt Strickland and Gene Salas were all conference selections, while the third, Kip Hopper wasn't far behind.

In the defensive backfield, Pakonen must find men to replace all conference selections Bob Ross and Drew Guernsey. Another all conference graduate is Paul Bliss, the end who set new records for catching touchdown passes.

Not receiving the publicity of

these boys but vital cogs in the championship team were David Doerr, Ron Turner, Randy Wright, Jim Kilbourn and Jay Tuckey who worked in the pits. It's in the line that most games are won and lost and these boys were veterans who got the job done. Coach Pakonen said, for instance, that Wright was one of the most effective players on the team last year at center.

Other members lost included Chito Venegas, Dave Reed and Al Schram.

That's the darker side of the

picture. But there is a bright side. One is Chester Sieradzki. An all-star last year he will anchor the front offensive line with Dave Brooks. Both were starters. Scott Hartel, an excellent blocker and the team's leading receiver last season is back. Dale Laming, who weighs in at only 135 pounds, will move into the line. He's quick and likes to hit. The coach is counting on him to fill one of the holes.

Charles Tuckey is bigger and faster this year. Mike Frederick, a non-starting letter winner is back. He's groomed to take over at quarterback. Starter Scott Guinther will

move from blocking back to running back.

The staff is looking for big things from a back up from the Junior Varsity. He is Ed Stoutenburg. He's a tough runner, built low to the ground, and was outstanding for the JV's last season. The other new back is Dan Mellendorf. Mellendorf played a lot of football as a sophomore last season as a defensive linebacker. This year he's in the defensive backfield in addition to his chores in the offensive backfield.

Other letter winners include Steve Izydorek and Paul Becker. Promising candidates include Roy Pierce, Kevin Cory-

ell, Gary Eisinger, Steve Dolecki, Greg Decker and Al Kuenzli.

Another is Junior Jerry Toner, out for football after being away for two years. Toner is being tried at defensive half-back. He is regarded as an excellent passer and has played quarterback when an eighth grader.

In addition the veterans who will play on defense, Tuckey, Becker, Izydorek, Coryell and Eisinger will be seeking interior lineman positions. Other defensive halfbacks looking for jobs to fill the graduation void include Pierce, Laming, Stoutenburg and Decker.



THE CASS CITY RED HAWKS stopped pre-season practice to prepare for defense of their Thumb B Conference title for this official team picture.

Back row, from left: Coach Ray Pranger, Coach Russell Biefer, Al Kuenzli, Scott Hartel, Steve Izydorek, Charles Tuckey, Steve Dolecki, Coach Jim Mastie and Coach Dale McIntosh.

Second row: Jerry Toner, Kevin Coryell, Gary Eisinger, Don Karr, Dave Brooks, Paul Becker, Chester Sieradzki, Bruce Tuckey and Coach Roland Pakonen.

Front row: Greg Decker, Dale Laming, Scott Guinther, Mike Frederick, Dan Mellendorf, Ed Stoutenburg and Wayne Brooks.



THREE OF THESE players who are likely to form the starting backfield for Cass City High School this fall were not regulars last season. The lone veteran is Scott Guinther, number 45. The others are: Mike Frederick, quarterback, Ed Stoutenburg (left) and Dan Mellendorf.

## STAR VALUES AT OLD WOOD DRUG - YOUR Good Neighbor Pharmacy



6.4 oz. size - Reg. \$1.13 Value

SAVE  
44¢

**69¢**



Liquid or 12 oz.  
Tablets 100's

SAVE 91¢  
**\$1.19**

Reg.  
\$2.10  
Value

**WEEKEND  
SPECIAL**

Flip Chips

Reg. 49¢ **37¢**

8 Pepsi

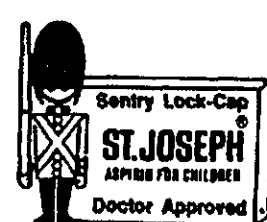
16 oz. **\$1.09**

Lo-Fat Milk

1 gal. **99¢**

COLD MILK, POP  
and BEER

Low, Low Prices



Child Aspirin

43¢ Value

SAVE 18¢  
**25¢**



**TAMPAX**

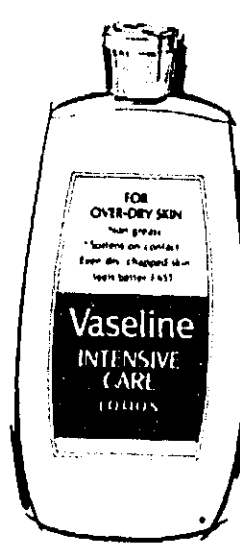
40's

Reg. \$1.93 Value

SAVE 64¢

**93¢**

Reg. \$1.79 Value  
SAVE 86¢

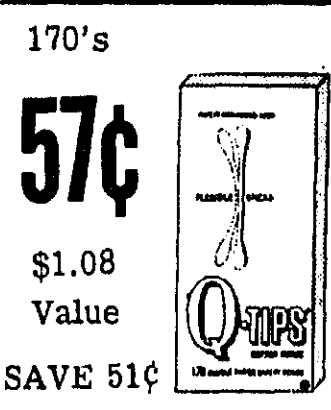


Intensive  
Care  
Lotion

10 oz. size

**66¢**

Reg. \$1.25  
Value  
SAVE 59¢



170's

**57¢**

\$1.08  
Value  
SAVE 51¢

## OLD WOOD DRUG

ON THE CORNER

CASS CITY

"Guardians of your Health"

## Salas, Hopper at Oakland with athletic grant

A pair of stalwarts from Cass City High School's championship baseball team have cashed in on their diamond ability with scholarships to Oakland University in Rochester.

Kip Hopper, catcher, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theron Hopper of Deford, and Gene Salas, shortstop, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Salas of Cass City were scouted by school representatives last spring and their performances earned them the athletic scholarships.

Hopper and Salas will room together at Oakland in addition to playing ball for the University.

The pair left for school Monday.

USELESS WORRY

All mistakes are well worth thinking over—but they are very destructive to brood over.

## Thieves break into Klein's fertilizer plant, take \$142

Thieves broke into Klein's Fertilizer, Inc., sometime between Saturday evening and Monday morning and stole \$142 in cash.

According to Cass City Police, the breaking and entering was reported Monday at 9:45 a.m. Police theorize that entry was gained from either a window on the west side of the building which was unlocked or came in through the front door on the north side of the building which was also found unlocked.

Police said they found no signs of forcible entry into the building or into the cash drawer in the office. Police further suspect that the culprit might have had a key to the front door and might have known where to find the key to the desk drawer. That key was kept under the

desk mat. Police said they found nothing ransacked or otherwise disturbed, lending credence to the theory that the culprit knew his way around the office.

The investigation remains open.

AUTO LARCENY

Thieves also reportedly stole two tires and wheels from an auto belonging to James Krizman, 6944 N. Cemetery Rd., Thursday. According to Cass City Police, Krizman parked the vehicle in the IGA parking lot at midnight when he began work on his bread route.

Upon returning to the car at 6 a.m., he discovered two tires and rims missing. Value of the tires and wheels was placed at

\$180. Police have no clues to the theft at this time.

KINGSTON VANDALISM

Vandals struck early Sunday morning at a house on Rossman Road a quarter-mile west of White Creek Road and smashed a picture window with a rock.

Officers said the vandals struck at approximately 1:45 a.m., smashing the window and then fleeing the scene. Ernest Taer, who was in the house at the time of the incident, told police he followed the suspects into a wooded area near the house to the intersection of Rossman and White Creek Roads.

Two youths were apprehended but no positive identifications could be made.

## Sentence Millington man

A Millington man faces a sentence of two years' probation along with fines and costs after being found guilty of cashing another person's paycheck last Feb. 2.

Sentenced Tuesday in Tuscola County Circuit Court to probation was Michael McTaggart. Additionally, he faces two weeks in the Tuscola county jail now and two weeks at the end of the sentence, along with fines and costs of \$200. Judge James Churchill passed sentence.

He had been charged with cashing another person's paycheck at the Frankenmuth State Bank after he had accidentally acquired it.

A Grand Rapids man faces a 30 day jail sentence after being found guilty of selling cemetery lots to veterans in Tuscola county under false pretences.

Dean Williams had appealed an earlier sentence of two years' probation after being convicted of selling the lots in August of 1970. He was originally sentenced last year.

Williams immediately filed a stay of execution of Judge Churchill's order under his

right of appeal. If appeal is not granted in one week, he must turn himself over to authorities at that time.

## Swim proves

## costly Tuesday

A swim Tuesday, Aug. 28, proved to be a little embarrassing for James Gottler, 3673 Ross St., Kingston.

Gottler and a companion went for a swim at Green's gravel pit, located on East Dayton Road that morning and put their clothes in a pile on shore. All was bliss until they decided to leave, according to Tuscola County Sheriff's deputies.

As Gottler came on shore, he discovered his clothes were gone. Stolen were a pair of moccasins, a pair of pants and a red shirt. Value was set at \$25.

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