

MARSHA KAY WHEELER, 19, of Gagetown, escaped serious injury late Monday afternoon when her car overturned on Cedar Run Road, a half-mile north of M-81.

Gagetown woman injured as car flips

A Gagetown woman suffered cuts and bruises late Monday afternoon when the car she was driving went out of control and overturned on Cedar Run Road a half mile north of M-81.

Marsha Kay Wheeler, 19, of 3105 Bay City-Forestville Rd., was taken to Hills and Dales General Hospital where she was treated and released.

State Police from the Caro Post who investigated said Ms. Wheeler was traveling

south on Cedar Run Road when she attempted to pass another vehicle.

Troopers said her car went out of control on the slippery pavement, struck the east shoulder of the road and overturned, pinning her inside.

State Police ticketed Ms. Wheeler for driving too fast for conditions. The accident took place at 3:45 p.m.

Several other minor accidents were reported by police

and Tuscola County Sheriff's deputies.

Thursday, Feb. 28, a car driven by Harold Deering, 43, of 97 Crawford Rd., Deford, collided with two deer as he traveled west on Mushroom Road, a half-mile west of Crawford Road.

According to Tuscola County Sheriff's deputies who investigated, Deering was driving about 10 miles per hour, slowing down for a school bus, when two deer ran into the right side of the vehicle. Both animals ran from the scene, slightly injured.

The accident took place shortly after 7:00 a.m.

Monday, a car driven by Thomas Francis Scyrnyck, 60, of Bay City-Forestville Road, Gagetown, went out of control and landed in a ditch on Bay City-Forestville Road near the Lapak Road intersection.

Tuscola deputies reported Scyrnyck was headed east when it spun around and landed in the ditch on the north side of the road. He was not seriously injured.

The accident took place at 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, a car driven by Bradley Ward Soper, 19, of 3370 River St., Kingston, struck a parked vehicle while traveling north on Hurds Corner Road, just south of Shay Lake Road.

Soper told Tuscola deputies he had dimmed his lights for oncoming traffic and noticed a car parked half on the roadway, but not in time to stop.

He was taken to Caro Community Hospital where he was treated for cuts and bruises.

The accident took place at 5:15 a.m.



THE CASS overflowed its banks near Cemetery Road, a mile south of Cass City but all the damage recorded came when drain water escaped into the wastewater treatment plant and overloaded facilities.

Railroad abandonment could strike blow at area economy

"Cass City could find itself without rail transportation by June of 1975 if a series of reorganizational hearings prove the line cannot be made economically healthy with federal and state subsidies.

If the line closes down, most businessmen and community leaders agree, Cass City would be dealt a severe economic blow.

Grand Trunk Western, which operates the line serving Cass City and Gagetown, has petitioned the Department of Transportation to abandon 37 per cent of its trackage in the state.

All agree the situation is serious and if the railroad receives permission to abandon the service, local industry and agriculture will suffer.

Henry Ardler, plant manager of General Cable Corp., was scheduled to appear at the reorganizational hearing in Detroit Thursday along with Cliff Croft of Croft-Clara Lumber Co. and Robert Keating of Pinney State Bank to present their case against abandonment.

Ardler said General Cable depends heavily on the railroad to supply it with resins used in the production of insulated wire and that a cutoff of service would have considerable effect on the plant's operation.

Ardler said it is not certain truck transportation could make up for the loss of rail service, but would not speculate on whether or not such a move could eventually close the facility.

"We'll probably know a lot more after Thursday," he said. "Right now, most of my facts are being evaluated at our home offices back east. But we do know that we want this line to keep going."

Village President Lambert Althaver said Tuesday the village has filed a formal protest of the abandonment with the state Department of Transportation listing the economic hardships which would be wrought on the community if Grand Trunk is allowed to close the line.

While Walbro Corp., of which Althaver is executive vice-president, uses no rail service itself, he said Cass City depends heavily on rail service for its livelihood.

Althaver listed three major effects the closing would have on the village.

"One, it would put a crimp in the ability of the elevator to provide farmers with service during harvest and for transporting commodities such as fertilizer," he said.

"It would also hurt implement suppliers from bringing in the machinery the farming industry needs. We too frequently ignore the fact that farming is one of our major industries in Cass City and without rail service, the competitive position of farmers and businesses which depend

on farming would be greatly reduced."

Althaver cited the effect such a closing would have on General Cable, the village's largest employer.

"They bring in great quantities of plastics at a time and depend on this service," he said. "They paid for a siding when they came here and to eliminate the service would have an adverse effect on their operation."

A third area of concern, Althaver said, is in the building industry which, he said, has averaged over a million dollars per year in the last two years.

"The bulk of building supplies coming into the village come by rail and to cut this off would send prices up and reduce the competitive edge for the building industry here," he said.

Althaver said the village has returned a letter of protest with a questionnaire to the DOT stating these objections. Additionally, he said, he has been attempting to get on the witness list at the Detroit hearings later in the week.

No word had been received regarding Althaver's testimony Tuesday.

He added that the Cass City Development Corporation and the Chamber of Commerce will testify for the village.

FARMING SITUATION

Farming would be one of the industries hardest hit, according to Bob Wischmeyer of Michigan Bean Co. Farmers presently use the Cass City and Gagetown railroads to ship much of their produce and as a point to purchase fertilizers.

Without rail transport, Wischmeyer said, truck transportation would have to be used, driving prices upward.

"The whole farming economy would suffer," Wischmeyer said.

Wischmeyer said Wickes Corp. is scheduled to send a representative to testify at the Detroit hearings this week. Wickes operates elevator facilities in Owendale as well as Cass City along the line.

"Right now, I could use more rail cars if I could get them," he said. "That's been our problem right along."

He said business is here to support more rolling stock.

Evans Products of Gagetown also sees future problems if the rail line is abandoned. According to Robert Holther, plant manager, while no immediate effect would be felt, future operations could feel a marked pinch.

"Presently, we ship mostly by truck," Holther said. "However, if the fuel crunch becomes serious, then we'll

want that railroad because of its energy-saving potential."

Holther said a district representative for Evans would testify at the Detroit hearings this week.

Evans employs 116 hourly workers and 20 salaried personnel.

Cass City Chamber of Commerce President Dorothy Stahlbaum indicated Tuesday that the chamber will send a member to the Detroit hearings.

She also emphasized the energy-saving aspect of the railroad and said prices across the board could rise sharply and cause a chilling effect on Cass City business activity.

"Irreparable harm could be done from the standpoint of industrial growth," she said. "With no railroad, potential for new industry would drop off sharply. And, effects on the elevator and the lumber

yard will hurt the whole community."

The Chamber board was scheduled to meet Tuesday night to discuss subsequent moves in the drive to keep rail service in Cass City.

RAILROAD RESPONDS

Grand Trunk officials said Tuesday the hearing on abandonment of Cass City's line does not guarantee that the trackage will be abandoned.

Earl Oppert, general counsel for Grand Trunk in Detroit, said the present hearings are only a first step on a long road of hearings and reviews by the federal Department of Transportation and the Congress.

He said the purpose of the review is to determine which lines can be operated with federal and state subsidies to break even and which ones should be abandoned.

"Presently, the Cass City

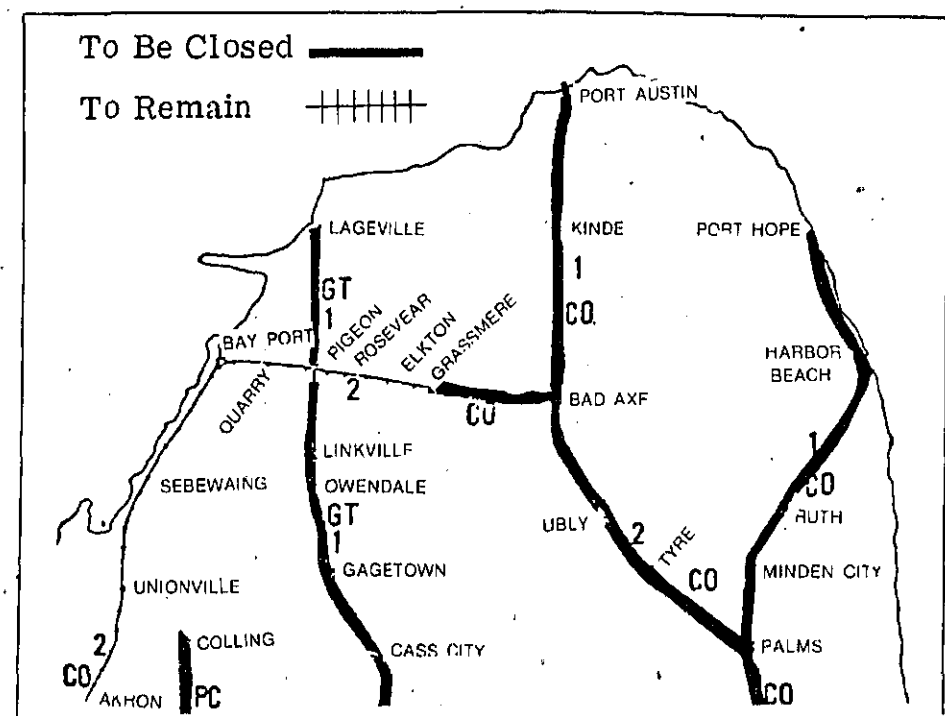
line is a non-viable one," he said. "What eventually happens, we can't say. We have worse lines which we haven't been able to abandon under present law. But we are considering it."

Oppert said something more definite on the future of the line should be known in 90 days following the hearings and evaluation by the Interstate Commerce Commission and the U.S. Railroad Association.

Final decisions on lines to be abandoned will be made by June of next year.

Oppert acknowledged economic hardship would be brought to the Thumb area, but added that 96 per cent of rail traffic statewide would still be serviced by Grand Trunk.

"I can tell you that your area of the state will not be left high and dry by Grand Trunk," he said.



The situation at a glance

Cass City elections promise no upsets

Cass City village elections slated for Monday promise to hold little suspense, as all candidates running are unopposed.

Standing for re-election are Village President Lambert Althaver, Clerk and Treasurer Celia House, and trustees Dr. D. E. Rawson, William Bliss, Gary Jones and Nathaniel Tuttle on the Republican ticket.

Assessor Dan Erla stands as the lone Democrat and will run unopposed.

All trustees will stand for four-year terms with the

exception of Tuttle who will fill out the unexpired term of retired Trustee Bernard Ross. He will stand for election again in 1976.

Polls will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the Elkton Township Fire Hall.

GAGETOWN CONTESTS

Interest will be considerably more keen in Gagetown village elections, also slated Monday.

Republicans Tom Rich and Richard Burdon will face Democrats Fred Sullivan and

Dennis Koch for two seats on village council.

The Clerk and Treasurer's race changed sharply last week when Marjorie Rice announced she would not be a candidate for re-election to those offices. This leaves Madeline Sontag as the only candidate for the posts.

In the other village race, Village President Lawrence Cummings will run unopposed for re-election.

Polls in Gagetown will be open 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the village hall.

Area alcoholism region takes shape

More funds to aid treatment of alcoholics, a half-way house and detoxification center in Tuscola County may be the end results of a proposed regionalization plan of the upper Thumb counties following an informal meeting Thursday at Wildwood Farms.

With three area hospitals planning expansion and all expressing interest in a detoxification center, officials met to test the waters of regionalizing, which would hopefully channel more funds into existing programs.

According to Clarke "Spike" Johnson, director of Tuscola county's alcoholism information agency, 67 of the county's estimated 3,000 alcoholics are currently being treated with an annual budget of \$40,900, or just under \$600 per person.

Johnson explained that under the present Thumb Health Dept., which oversees his program and includes Lapeer county, the budget does not allow for a counselor in Lapeer. Johnson himself must work on emergency cases only, concentrating mainly in Tuscola.

While accurate estimates of the number of untreated alcoholics in Lapeer county are not available, it is assumed that it far exceeds 3,000.

The four-county plan discussed Thursday would include Tuscola, Lapeer, Huron and Sanilac counties. An informal working agreement already exists with these counties and counselors exchange information and assist each other.

Regionalization would formalize this arrangement and provide a united voice in seeking funds from the state for alcoholism and drug abuse treatment.

"No one county could operate a de-tox center, halfway house and counseling program on its own," Johnson said. "Together, they can."

Another benefit of extra funds channeled into a four-county region would make use of alcoholism education classes in high schools. These classes would be designed to catch alcoholism early in high schoolers and begin preventive treatment before more expensive hospitalization might be necessary.

Presently, alcoholics who must be hospitalized are sent to de-tox centers in Detroit, Port Huron or Flint. Johnson said such a center at Hills and Dales General Hospital, for instance, would cut such expenses and make treatment more readily available to the victim.

Under the present arrangement, Johnson plans to ask

for a \$15,000 increase in his budget for the new fiscal year, primarily to place a full-time counselor in Lapeer.

Chances are, however, funds distributed under the Substance Abuse and Control Act of 1972 will fall short of Johnson's goal. This, he emphasized, is a primary reason for regionalization.

A detoxification center, a place where alcoholics could "dry out" in order to begin their recovery, located at a facility such as Hills and Dales, for instance, could serve the entire upper Thumb, Johnson said.

The center could serve a combined four-county region in a way individual county programs could not, due to lack of funds, he added.

HURON-SANILAC PROGRAMS

Huron and Sanilac counties operate an alcoholism program similar to Tuscola's through their combined health departments. John McCoy, director of the two-county effort, operates on a budget of some \$50,000.

While not giving figures on the actual number of alcoholics being treated or the number of estimated alcoholics in the two counties, McCoy maintained the program is effective and is not having

trouble obtaining funds.

McCoy sees benefits of regionalization similar to Johnson's, and views the appointment and funding of a coordinating agency as important because it will provide tools such as half-way houses and detoxification centers for his program to use.

"The agency will also act as a highly visible part of the community which will give us the clout we need in Lansing to obtain funds," McCoy said.

"However, this agency will not have authority over any individual program. It will act to aid in obtaining funds and to provide tools we need."

McCoy favors regionalization but would not commit himself as to whether he wants a four or seven-county set up.

Either way, he said, it will be to the advantage of existing programs to go with a region.

WHICH AGENCY?

The question of which agency would eventually coordinate alcoholism and drug-related programs in Tuscola county or the entire Thumb is still up in the air.

Another meeting of commissioners and alcoholism program directors from the four counties is set for

March 28, in Gagetown. At that time, according to Johnson, some sort of finalized agreement should be reached and the long-range program should come into sharper focus.

Duane Harter, alcoholism counselor in Huron county, said at Thursday's meeting that whatever happens, he wants to be sure money for treatment reaches the alcoholic.

Harter has been working as a volunteer for three years with the alcoholism program and has seen programs promised, only to be canceled at the last minute or rendered ineffective through bureaucracy.

"I've had the rug pulled out from under me too many times," he said at Thursday's meeting. "It seems like we've always wound up on the short end of the stick. If this will get results, then try it."

Whether or not the regionalization concept will get results for the Thumb-area alcoholic remains to be seen. Several county commissioners who attended the meeting came away skeptical, saying regionalization could compromise the effect of individual programs.

But, of the 25 persons who did attend, most seemed to favor the concept as a way of strengthening county programs.

Cass City Social and Personal Items

Mrs. Reva Little

Phone 872-3698

Twelve women attended the monthly meeting of the Baptist Missionary Society Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Myrtle McColl. Mrs. Rosella Kretschmer presided at the business meeting. Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Richard Shaw and prayer time for missionaries was led by Mrs. McColl. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Edith Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Levi, who have been living at Lincoln, Ill., will have charge of the 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. worship services in the Novesta Church of Christ Sunday, March 10. There will be a cooperative dinner following the morning service. Mr. and Mrs. Levi are missionary recruits to Spain.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson of Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Nacin and daughter Kathy of Sterling Heights were week-end guests in the home of Mrs. Eva Watson. They came to attend the Watson-Sangster wedding Saturday night.

George Czekai of Crawford Rd. was admitted to Hills and Dales Hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Zapfe, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Root and children were supper guests Feb. 27 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holm. The birthday of Mrs. Zapfe was celebrated.

The Arthur Battel family celebrated the birthday of John Battel Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Battel. Present were Mr. and Mrs. John Battel and sons, Michael and Philip, of Highland, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Battel and son Robert of Cass City and Mrs. Richard Bethel of Mt. Pleasant.

The Novesta Church of Christ conducted services Sunday afternoon at Provincial House.

James Rawson

wed in Bellevue

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ward of Kenilworth, England, announce the marriage of their daughter, Penny, to James Rawson, son of Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Rawson of Cass City. The Rev. Dr. David Dilworth performed the ceremony in the couple's new home in Bellevue, Washington, at 6 o'clock Saturday, Feb. 23.

A dinner was served for the family after the service, followed by a reception in the home for friends of the bride and groom.

The couple left on a honeymoon in British Columbia.

Wendy and Becky Watson of Birmingham were overnight guests of their aunt, Miss Charlotte Watson Friday night. Danny Watson spent from Friday night until Sunday at the Robert Watson home.

The Elmwood Missionary Circle will meet Tuesday, March 12, at the home of Mrs. Richard Erla.

Echo chapter OES will meet Wednesday evening, March 13, at 8 p.m. Clarence Merchant heads the refreshment committee and will be assisted by Keith Murphy, Harold Guinther, Edgar Cummins and Gaylord LaPeer.

The Seventh District Association of American Legion posts and Auxiliaries will meet at the Legion home in Port Huron Sunday, March 10. There will be a Field Service and Hospital workers school of instruction from noon until 1 p.m. Dinner is from one p.m. until 2 o'clock. At 2 p.m., past district commanders and past district presidents will be honored in a joint meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Loomis went to Adrian Monday to attend a meeting of milk producers. Mrs. Howard Loomis accompanied them and from Adrian they went to Millersburg, Ind., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kritzman and family. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Loomis returned home Tuesday evening and Mrs. Howard Loomis stayed to spend the week with her daughter and family, the Kritzmans.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Riestra, now of Big Rapids, announce the birth of a second son, Reuben Paul, Feb. 23 in the Reed City hospital. He weighed eight pounds and three ounces and joins a three-year-old brother, Dennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Zapfe visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Zapfe at Clio Thursday.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Czekai were Mr. and Mrs. James Ashmore and family of Owenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Root and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Root and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nemeth at Deford to celebrate the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Root, which was March 2.

The March meeting of the Presbyterian Women's Association will be held Monday, March 11, at First Presbyterian Church. The program for the evening will be presented by Greg Hampshire who recently returned from a year as an exchange student in Brazil.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kozan, son Randy and daughter Frances and Miss Elaine Kloc were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kozan Jr. at Grand Blanc.

Mrs. Grace Turner had as Sunday supper guests, her granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Severance and daughter Kacey of Flint.

Mrs. Pearl Daws and Mrs. Bessie Duckworth of Brown City spent Friday with Mrs. Alvah Hillman.

Mrs. Anna McComb left Saturday for Stuart, Fla., to visit her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Turner of Lapeer visited his mother, Mrs. Grace Turner, Saturday evening.

Miss Anne Tracy spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Arvil Shields at Marlette.

Mrs. Ella Cumper returned home after spending six weeks in Florida visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank McVety at Lakeland, Mrs. Rosalind Smith of Clearwater, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Huff at Leesburg and other friends at Sarasota.

Mrs. Francis Binder of Detroit spent several days with Mrs. Ella Cumper over the week end.

Mrs. Milton Hoffman had as a guest from Thursday till Monday noon, her daughter, Mrs. B. K. Pearce of Coldwater.

Cindy Marshall spent a week with her family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schneberger and Rusty. She returned this week to Mt. Vernon, Ohio, where she attends Mt. Vernon Nazarene College.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McClorey, Larry McClorey, Cindy McClorey, Mr. and Mrs. George Frank and family and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Damm, Susan and Randy, had dinner at the Cass City Hotel Friday evening, March 1. The birthday of Glenn McClorey was celebrated.

Millard Ball was a guest of honor at a surprise birthday party at the James Kern home in Bay City Sunday afternoon. Guests included his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Baerwolf of Sandusky, also his two brothers and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ball of Essexville and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ferguson of Freeport. The party was given by the Ball's daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. James Kern and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Moore of Snover.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ketchum attended the annual Father-Son banquet at St. Peter Lutheran Church, Columbia Corners, Saturday night. Speaker at the event was Dave Parsch of Tuscola County Big Brothers. Fifty fathers and sons attended.

Marriage Licenses

Harry Edward Sziber, 28, of Vassar and Geraldine Marie Johnson, 19, of Mayville. Aaron Ernest Konthals, 22, of Vassar and Juana Palomares, 20, of Vassar. James Edward Parker, 51, of Clarksville, Tenn., and Anna Louise Fritz, 44, of Caro. Dewey William Campbell Jr., 20, of Akron and Bonnie Lee Sling, 19, of Akron.

Mrs. Basit Wotton, who had been a patient in Hills and Dales Hospital for more than six weeks, returned to her home Tuesday, Feb. 26.

Relatives helped celebrate the ninth birthday of Dawn Hendrick Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hartwick. Dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher Sr. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fisher and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Shagena and daughter.

Mrs. William Slaughter of Deford and Mrs. Arthur Dewey were callers at the Wilbur Morrison home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Randall (Lori Holcomb) have moved from Caro to Elmwood Rd. Mrs. Randall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holcomb and son, Steven of Ypsilanti, spent the week end with them.

Luncheon guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Morrison were their granddaughter Kim Morrison and her friend Cindy Mockridge of Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Doerr had as week-end guests, her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wright of Fenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard King of Troy were Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Morrison.

The Womens' Study Club will meet Tuesday, March 12, at the home of Mrs. E. L. Schwaderer.

The local AARP will meet Thursday, March 14, at the Elkland Township Fire Hall. A cooperative meal will be served at noon. Miss Nettie Arott, state director, is expected to be present to install new officers. Rev. and Mrs. M.F. Vender are in charge of arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Morrison had as overnight guests Feb. 26, his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morrison of Detroit and their cousin, Mrs. Ethel McIntyre of Port Huron.

Hills and Dales General Hospital

BIRTHS:

Feb. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Thorp of Owenton, a boy, Kevin Joseph. March 1 to Mr. and Mrs. John Ross of Cass City, a girl.

PATIENTS LISTED MONDAY, MARCH 4, WERE:

Sandy Hastings, Mrs. Donald Miller, Shannon Eubank, Mrs. Floyd Rohleder, Chester Graham, Mrs. Edward Magier, Robert Adams, Jeffery Crandall, Chester Gaszynski Jr., Ralph Hastings, Mrs. Irma Hicks, Clifford Kibbey, Mrs. George Richardson, Mary Sherrod, Mrs. Floyd Dodge, Philip Gray and Joseph Kappen of Cass City; Mrs. Arthur Best, Mrs. Donald Deeg, Raymond Jackson, Patrick Nitz, Mrs. Annie Donohue and Mrs. Arnold Kunisch of Sebewaing; Ira Carruthers of Snover; Mrs. James Meyers of Peck; Mrs. Bruce Vickers, Percy Wing, Mrs. Jeanette Lawson and Mrs. Theresa Kurtansky of Caro;



Mrs. Randy E. Hampshire

Miss LaDonna Teague, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Teague of Wichita Falls, Texas, became the bride of Randy E. Hampshire Friday afternoon, Dec. 28, at the Lamotte Missionary Church. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald G. Hampshire of Deford.

The Rev. Jerry Cramer read the personalized ceremony from Ephesians Five in a setting of candles and Christmas holly.

The bride wore a formal gown of winter-white velvet fashioned with a slight Empire silhouette. Venice lace encrusted with seed pearls trimmed the bodice and encircled the high rise waistline.

A chapel length mantilla of sheer illusion was worn with a headpiece of lace. She carried a bouquet of miniature white carnations, stephanotis, baby's breath and holly.

Miss Debbie Broadhurst of Wichita Falls was maid of honor and Miss Fae Hampshire, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. They wore formal gowns in royal blue velvet with white Venice lace trimming. They carried bouquets of white carnations, baby's breath and holly.

Kenneth Hampshire, brother of the groom, was best man, and David Teague, brother of the bride, assisted as groomsmen. They were dressed in royal blue tuxedos with holly in the lapel.

Sharon Deering, Randall Hicks, Alec Mester, Mrs. Richard Powell, Alex Paladi, Mrs. Edward Arnett of Deford;

Mrs. William Conger of Bay Port; Edwin Furness, Francis Lenhard, Mrs. Florence Wood, Felix Murawski, Virgil Burress and Mrs. Edwin Furness of Gagetown;

Jodi Ann Grifka, Mrs. Casimer Kubacki, Mrs. Calvin Hunt of Uby; Mrs. Don Haley, Mrs. Agnes Tail, Christine Lis of Kingston;

Mrs. Henry Beach of Caseville;

Mrs. Gerald Dean of Bad Axe;

Mrs. Elsie Harrington, Christopher Wilding of Akron.

DO YOU HAVE A DRINKING PROBLEM? ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS & AL-ANON Every Friday evening, 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Cass City.

The mothers wore formal gowns of light blue with royal blue velvet jackets with gardenia corsages.

Bobbie Davis of Lennon was flower girl, and Jamie Moore of Caro was ring bearer.

Candlelighters were Larry Teague, brother of the bride, and Bradley Moore, cousin of the groom. Ushers were John Gyonory of Kingston, and Mike Bruns of St. Henry, Ohio.

A reception for 150 guests was held in the church fellowship hall where a white lace table cloth graced a three-tier cake of white with royal-blue edging, trimmed with holly. The cake was homemade and given as a gift to the couple.

The bridal party was seated at a table covered with blue lace and served by the groom's grandmother.

Showers were given for the bride by her neighbors in Kingston, and friends and neighbors in Wichita Falls last November.

The couple wore matching maroon suits toward their honeymoon destination of Iron Mountain Ski Lodge in the upper peninsula of Michigan. They are making their home in Kingston. The bride is employed with Provincial House and the groom will continue dairy farming with his father.

Guests were present from: Wichita Falls, Texas, St. Henry, Ohio, Gould City, Marquette, Ann Arbor, Pontiac, Lennon and Saginaw.

Cass City couple

exchange vows

Mrs. Lucille McCullough and Kenneth Copeland were united in marriage Feb. 16 in the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church.

Attending the couple were Mrs. Helen Ross of Cass City and Wayne Copeland of Bad Axe.

Following a short stay in Florida, they are making their home at 4675 Hunt St., Cass City.

WEDDING RECEPTIONS

"Reserve Your Day"

AT THE

SHERWOOD FOREST COUNTRY CLUB

GAGETOWN Phone 665-9972

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Village of Gagetown
County of Tuscola, Michigan

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF
THE VILLAGE OF GAGETOWN:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the

ANNUAL ELECTION

will be held in the Village of Gagetown,
County of Tuscola, Michigan on

MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1974

between the hours of 7:00 o'clock a.m.
and 8:00 o'clock p.m.

Richard Burdon

DEPUTY VILLAGE CLERK

VILLAGE ELECTION

Notice is hereby given, that an Annual Village Election will be held in the Village of Cass City, State of Michigan.

at

FIRE HALL

within said Village on

MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1974

For the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers: president; three trustees for 4-year term; one trustee, to fill vacancy two-year term; treasurer; clerk, and assessor.

The Polls of said election will be open at 7:00 a. m. and will remain open until 8:00 p. m. of said day of election.

Karen Osentoski

Deputy Village Clerk

CASS CITY GUN CLUB

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

RED BIRD AND TURKEY SHOOT

SUNDAY, MAR. 10

STARTING AT NOON

THE WINNER? YOU ! IF YOU BANK WITH US

5% QUARTERLY INTEREST

5% DAILY INTEREST

XYZ BANK		
Withdrawals	Deposits	Balance
2-2-74	100.00	2500.00
2-10-74	50.00	2450.00
2-15-74	100.00	2350.00
2-20-74	50.00	2300.00
2-25-74	100.00	2200.00
2-28-74	50.00	2150.00
3-1-74	100.00	2050.00
3-5-74	50.00	2000.00
3-10-74	100.00	1900.00
3-15-74	50.00	1850.00
3-20-74	100.00	1750.00
3-25-74	50.00	1700.00
3-30-74	100.00	1600.00
3-31-74	17.26	1582.74

There are the results in black and white. The same deposits and withdrawals on different savings accounts. Except you could have earned \$17.26 with us instead of \$17.26 with XYZ Bank.

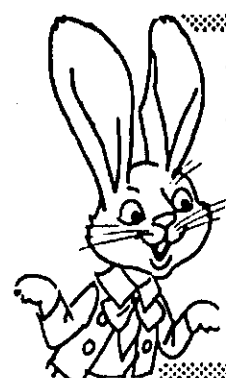
IF YOUR BANK DOESN'T PAY DAILY INTEREST,
MOVE YOUR ACCOUNTS TO US AND EARN MORE.

Your Local Full Service Bank

COMMUNITY BANK

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

■ BAD AXE
Downtown
Northgate
■ CASEVILLE
■ ELKTON
■ KINDE
■ MINDEN CITY
■ UBLY



Rabbit tracks

By John Haire

(And anyone else he can get to help)

At little expense and with almost no trouble (they are eager to talk) I've rounded up a report on the gas situation as seen by local vacationers.

First to Mississippi where the Clint Houses, Newell Harris and Bill Kritzmans slipped off to play golf. Gas is in short supply but available. Better than in Florida, says Clare Comment, where lines are everywhere, or in California where the same situation exists, according to the Mike Weavers.

In California, San Francisco was the hardest hit. Better rent a car there, says Mike. With the car comes a full tank of gas and perhaps more if you are lucky.

+++++

If you take the time to inspect the new Cass City Medical Center Sunday between 3 and 5 p.m. (and the promoters are hoping that you will) remember that it is more than a building you will be seeing.

What's more important to the community than the building and the doctors it may bring is the cooperation needed to get it there.

Remember if you will that it took local dollars, local volunteers, local cooperation to build it. That same cooperation that resulted in our hospital, our park, our extended care facility, our industry and our schools.

In short just about everything that makes the village a viable place to live and do business. End of lecture.

+++++

I just looked at a bill that I couldn't believe. It was so low! My younger daughter spent 8 days at the University Health Center at Western Michigan University and the bill was only \$186.40. A hospital bed cost \$10 a day. Professional fees were \$45; laboratory charges \$51, and medication \$10.40.

Could it be that part of the costs are paid by tax money allotted to the University? You can hardly rent a motel room these days for 10 bucks.

+++++

No, I didn't spot a robin during the spring-like weather Monday and Tuesday. But I can report that the bird feeders are doing quite well, thank you.

Hoofing it down Oak to the office last week I spotted Jim Woodward filling the feeder in front of his home.

Just for the sparrows? I queried Jim. After spearing me with a glance, he informed me that the cardinals and the blue jays are alive and well, thank you, and present all winter.

+++++

My contribution to the nature scene is a moth eaten rabbit that casually hops around in our yard from time to time and drives our half beagle, half everything dog half crazy because he spots it through the patio door and can't get out to chase it.

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Cass City

Arraign 3 in Circuit Court Monday

Three arraignments were heard Monday in Tuscola County Circuit Court before presiding Judge James P. Churchill.

Robert Shumaker, Houghton Lake, was arraigned for larceny in a building. He stood mute and a plea of innocent was entered in his behalf. Bond was set at \$1,000 and a pre-trial examination was set for March 18.

Shumaker is charged with taking two tires from an outbuilding in Dayton township Feb. 1.

Lloyd Blonde, 17, Mayville, was arraigned on charges of unlawfully driving away an automobile (UDAA) and joy riding. He stood mute and a plea of guilty on the second count, which was accepted by the court.

Sentencing was set for April 1. A pre-sentence investigation was ordered. The incident took place Feb. 2.

David Paul Groneman, 19, no address given, was arraigned on reduced charges of joy riding. The charge was reduced from receiving and concealing stolen property.

He entered a plea of guilty which was accepted by the court. Sentencing was set for April 1 and he was released on \$500 bond. A pre-sentence investigation was ordered.

The incident took place Feb. 25 in Fremont township.

The case of James Gray, 32, Gagetown, who is charged with the July 26 arson of a house in Cass City, was continued indefinitely pending an appeal filed by his

attorney.

The appeal challenges the use of a lie detector test prior to Gray's arrest. Judge Churchill granted a motion to file the appeal Monday.

At a pre-trial examination, Robert Luce, 22, Flint, entered a plea of guilty to

conspiracy to steal a sum of money less than \$100. The plea was accepted by the court and sentencing was set for April 1. A pre-sentence investigation was ordered. Bond was set at \$500.

The incident took place, March 19, 1973, in Fostoria.



Mr. and Mrs. Gerry W. Cox

Mrs. Ruth Bentley of Flint and Lawrence Bentley of Davison announce the marriage of their daughter, Lorraine Kay Bentley, to Gerry Wayne Cox. He is the son of Glenda Cox and Everett Cox

of Flint. The couple were married Feb. 16 and will live at 2501 Lippencott, Flint.

Mrs. Cox is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kitchen of Cass City.

FROM THE

Editor's Corner



It's the truth, Richard M. Nixon said something the other day and I believed him. He announced that the Republican defeat in the United States Fifth District was not due to Watergate.

I agree. I agree because no gas, no jobs and inflation are more responsible for the upset in the Grand Rapids area reelected GOP fifth than the crooks in the capital.

When you touch the pocketbook you hit the voter where he lives. It may well be that the loss of confidence in the White House had a secondary effect.

There are many, many common guys who feel the crisis is contrived. It's real only because the oil companies make it real.

And because of Watergate, no amount of oratory from on high will change this opinion. Four other times in this century there has been an

energy scare. . . the most recent in 1948. None this critical, of course, but a crisis all the same.

The country pulled out of each of these with only one lasting result, according to published reports, and that was an increase in oil prices and companies' profits.

Europe already has adjusted to the energy squeeze. I understand that there is gas available in most European countries. . . but that the price is high, high, high.

While we probably won't pay what Europeans do for gas and fuel, we'll pay more. . . everybody knows this.

Short of governmental control of the oil cartels, what other solution is there?

Rationing, like price controls, is a joke. There is no way that it can be made to work and attempting it will create a black market to end all black markets. The biggest argument for rationing is that it will be fair to the poor.

It won't. The guy with the money will still get gas, the guy without money won't. I'd suspect that the poor will do better in an uncontrolled market. Higher prices are a form of rationing. We'll all conserve more gas when the price approaches a buck a gallon.

We'll be getting cars that are more economical to run. . . because these will be the only kind that the car buying public will be able to afford to own.

Maybe with enough more miles to the gallon to take some of the sting out of the price increases we'll even move into an area of competition for our business again.

We'll be getting smaller cars and smaller engines. The smaller engines are okay. If the smaller cars are like those on the road today, I'll drive one if I have to, but I won't like it.

I'm not talking about the expensive "small" cars. I know nothing about them. I'm speaking of the VW's, Opels, Vegas, Mustangs, etc., that just don't do it for me. They do it to me.

But, like the man said, they beat walking.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

All books and records pertaining to The Rawson Foundation, Inc. are kept at the Cass City State Bank and may be viewed during banking hours.

W. Audley Rawson
Secretary

"If It Fitz . . ."

Watching the kids grow

BY JIM FITZGERALD



"I don't want the million dollars. I want to go home and watch my kids grow up."

Who said it? Lee Trevino. Jack Nicklaus. John Delorean. They all say it.

I'm always reading about fathers who put family ahead of money. Trevino won't play in the Master's golf tourney this year because he'd rather take his kids fishing. Delorean quit General Motors because board meetings left him no time to give his son piggyback rides in airports.

All of which throbs my conscience. So the other Thursday I left the poolroom early. I could easily have won another \$10 from a couple of car salesmen who have been out to lunch since December. But I went home instead.

"Where are the kids?" I asked my wife. "I want to watch them grow."

"They are both about 10 feet tall now," Pat answered. "If they grow much more we will have to move into a cathedral."

"Gee whiz," I said. "Golly. Time flies. I can't remember the last time I saw Ed. He must be a teenager by now. Does he still have red hair?"

"I think so. I bumped into someone in the hall one night last month and he had red hair. I asked him if he was our son but he couldn't answer because he had a jar of pickles and 12 record albums in his mouth."

"How can you be sure he still lives here?" I asked. "I can tell by the locked doors and the noise and the debris. Whenever he goes into a room he bolts the door behind him. There is usually another boy with him. I think they are having a contest to see who can play a stereo the loudest. Sometimes I knock on the door with a hammer but no one ever answers. They think I am a group named Mad Mom. Last year I won a Grammy Award for best rapping by an individual performer in torment."

"When the music stops, I know they have disappeared. The only noise remaining is the crackling of potato chips swirling to earth. I then climb into the room and spend hours removing sox from pop bot-

ties, pretzels from planters, and basketballs from jockey shorts.

"And that's how I know he still lives here," she said. "If you want to watch him grow you'll have to sneak into his room disguised as a bag of Fritos."

"What about Chris? She's still in high school. Maybe I could watch her grow," I said.

"Chris was home for awhile last week," Pat said. "because she had the flu. She was so weak she was forced to limit her phone calls to 6 hours each. I had to go next door and call her up to take her temperature. I asked her to dry the dishes and she said she couldn't because she was dying and I'd be sorry at her funeral. An hour later she and her boyfriend left town on a toboggan."

"Usually, Chris only comes home to wash her hair or see if it's Christmas yet. Most of the time she is shopping. There's one shopping mall where, if she doesn't show up for a week, they send someone after her. It's either that or lay off 52 clerks. Another shopping center has installed a plaque dedicating a foun-

tain to her in grateful appreciation.

"If you want to watch Chris grow," my wife concluded, "you'll have to sneak into her wallet disguised as a credit card."

"Forget it," I said. "I'm going back to the poolroom. Just a minute, I'll go with you," said Mad Mom.

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FRI: WILL RUSSIA CONQUER THE WORLD

SAT: PALESTINE-GOD'S TIME CLOCK

SUN. 10 A.M.: THE LORD'S RETURN

SUN. 11 A.M.: DANIEL'S VISION

SUN. EVE: THE ATOMIC AGE IN PROPHECY



REV. RICHARD REILLY
of Flint

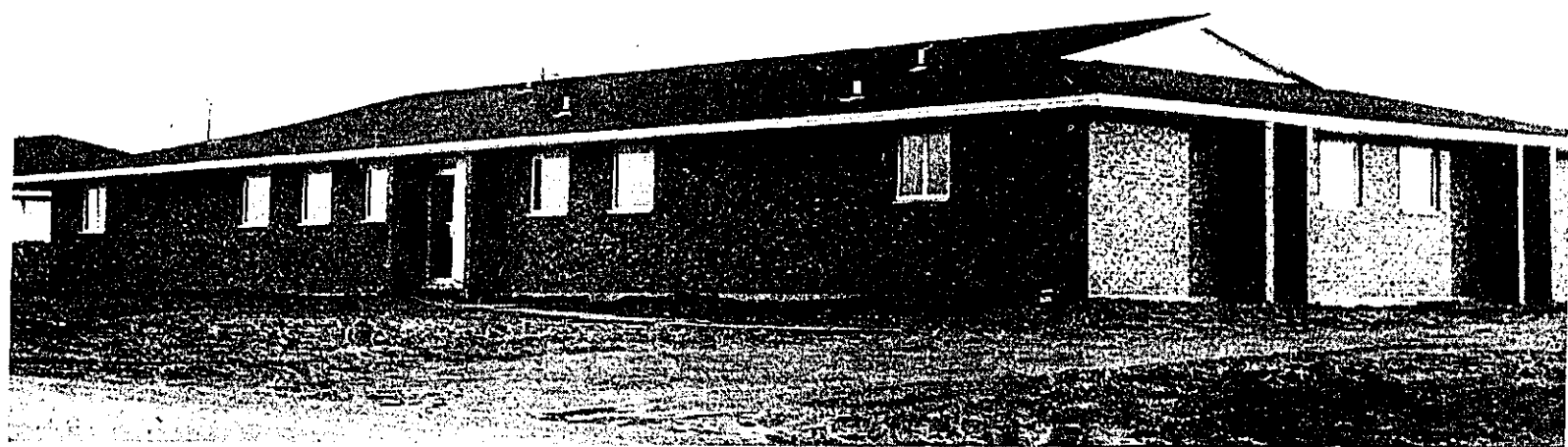
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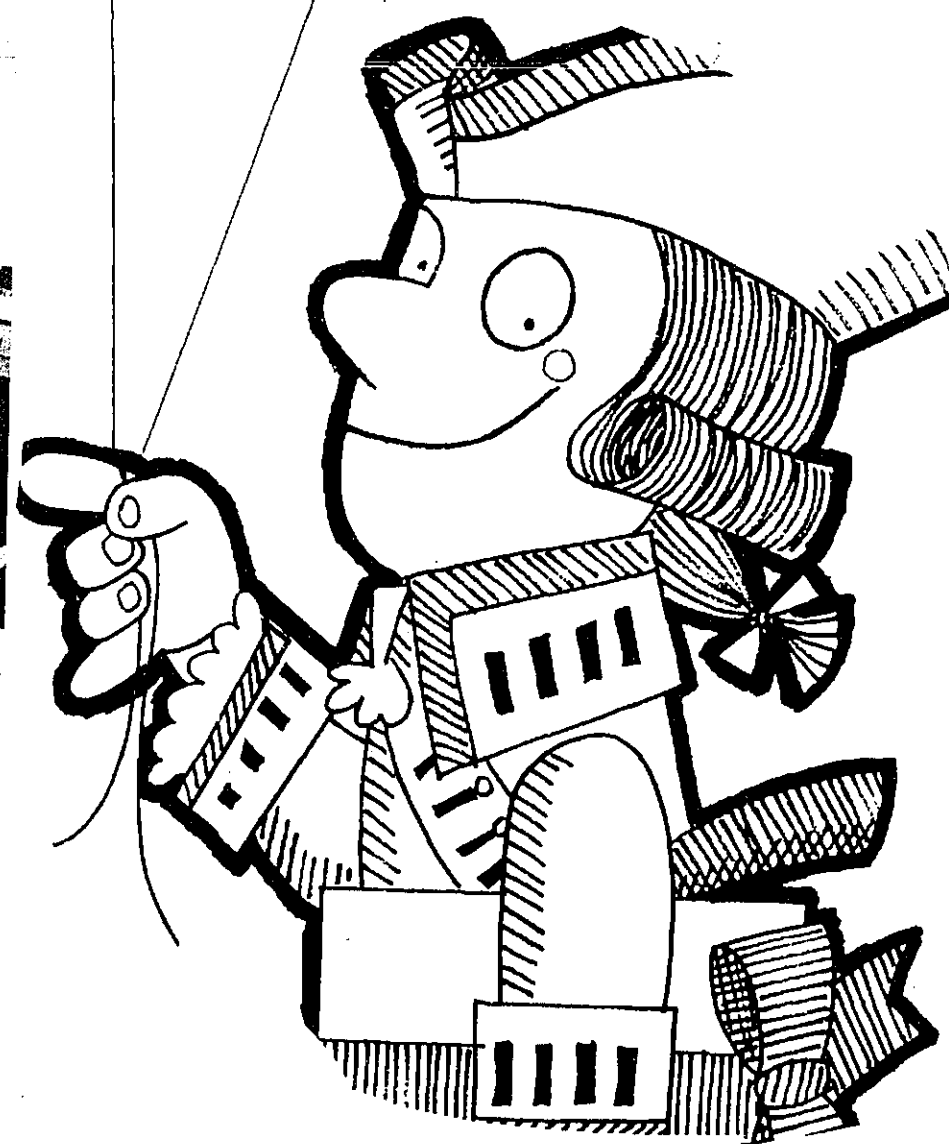
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No-fault insurance lauded by agents

No-fault auto insurance has been the law in Michigan since Oct. 1, and so far, local insurance firms agree that the law has worked in reducing the size of claims and in speeding up settlements.

Confusion over the law, they also agree, has been minimal.

Under the no-fault system, each driver is responsible for damage done to his own car and collects from his own insurance companies. This contrasts with the old tort liability system which had to establish who was at fault, often through long litigation in courts.

Ernest Teichman of State Farm Insurance in Cass City, sees faster, better service as the major selling point of no-fault.

"Our company has actively supported no-fault auto insurance in Michigan for years," Teichman said. "Michigan's bill is the most comprehensive bill in the nation and so far we're finding that it's working very well."

He explained that State Farm had prior experience with no-fault in six other states before the Michigan legislation took effect and in those states, rates for individual policy holders dropped

considerably.

Reductions in Michigan have thus far been considerably smaller, however, due to the fact that it is a new law and will take two or three years before its full effect will be determined.

Additionally, Teichman added, some uncertainty over the future of the bill exists due to a challenge facing it in the Michigan Supreme Court. When the bill was originally enacted last fall, an injunction was filed in Wayne County Circuit Court to stop the bill from taking effect.

That injunction was thrown out, but enough questions about the bill existed so that the case was bound over for trial. Appeals are expected to go to the supreme court yet this year.

"We're just hoping the court rules in favor of no-fault," Teichman said. "In Illinois, a no-fault law was on the books six months and then thrown out as unconstitutional. That cost our company \$11.5 million because we had to pay under both systems for that period of time."

Teichman said a big advantage of the new system is that it takes property damage auto accidents out of court and away from lawyers who previously made upwards of

20 per cent on each claim paid.

He said State Farm sent out no mailings prior to no-fault, deciding instead to have policyholders come in at renewal time for a complete explanation of the system. This, he said, has worked out very well.

Another factor, he said, in reducing rates has been the energy crisis.

"People are driving slower and having fewer accidents," he said. "This could eventually give customers a bigger break on their insurance rates."

OTHER COVERAGES

Another advantage of no-fault lies in the area of motorcycles, according to Ed Doerr of Doerr Insurance Agency who represents Michigan Mutual Liability and Hastings Mutual.

Under the law, he explained, motorcycles themselves are not covered. However, a rider can be purchased for an auto policy which will insure the motorcyclist with the same no-fault protection as he has driving a car.

"Under the old system, this couldn't be done," Doerr explained. Now he can carry

bodily injury and liability insurance on himself through no-fault."

Doerr said he has experienced little problem with the new system and said in other states, insurance rates have dropped as much as 40 per cent through no-fault.

He said his sales have been up since the new law went into effect and drivers seem to be accepting the idea that their own companies are going to pay claims.

To alleviate confusion, he said, his companies sent out brochures to every policyholder explaining the system. When they come in to renew, he added, he simplifies the law as much as possible and finds most drivers are satisfied.

"One thing we find is that the agent has to be on his toes now," he said. "For instance, farmers now must license their four-wheel trailers for use on the highways and must carry insurance in order to be licensed."

One disadvantage in the system, Doerr said, is that occasionally a policyholder will be stuck paying a \$50 or \$100 deductible unless he has waived his deductible under the law.

CLAIM PAYMENTS

Speed of paying claims has also been improved under no-fault, according to Larry Bauer of Bienes Insurance Agency. One recent claim he handled was paid in 72 hours. Most, however, take longer.

For example, a claim filed Dec. 17, was paid Jan. 23.

He explained that property damage claims can now be handled faster because they are not routed through the company's legal department.

Bauer said Kemper Insurance, which he represents, will be lenient during the first year of no-fault to allow the policyholder to become familiar with it. He said basic procedures in handling claims are the same.

At the Harris-Hampshire Agency which represents Auto Owners and Aetna Casualty and Surety Co., Richard Hampshire indicated losses for the company have been running less than before on each claim, but that claim volume is up. He said rates for drivers between 16 and 25 have dropped some 20 per cent while drivers in the 65 and over age bracket have experienced a five per cent reduction. Generally, drivers

in the middle bracket have not experienced substantial reduction in rates.

One good feature of no-fault, Hampshire pointed out, is that loss of earnings benefits are also available.

"This is quite a boost for the breadwinner when his earnings can be insured," Hampshire said.

Hampshire said some con-

fusion exists among older drivers in understanding the law. "They find it hard to grasp that their own insurance should have to pay for damage someone else did," he said.

Generally, he indicated policyholders are satisfied with the law, especially since it helps eliminate long court delays and attorney fees.



MIKE STEC of Cass City tries to blow out a series of candles to win a prize at Saturday's AWANA fair held at the Cass City Intermediate Gym. Looking on is booth proprietor Clyde Wells.

Watergate seen as not all bad

All the hullabaloo over Watergate hasn't been all bad.

Lt. Gov. James Brickley says he's convinced that "Watergate has had some beneficial side effects."

Speaking before a recent gathering of Michigan Press Association members, the lieutenant governor said:

"I do not believe that we would be witnessing the adoption of very significant campaign reform legislation in our own state and in many states had Watergate not occurred. I have noticed that public officials have dis-

played more discretion about their own behavior. . . ."

Brickley, who has yet to reveal his own political or non-political plans for the future, says he hopes "this surge of adrenaline to upgrade political ethics" is not the usual temporary reaction to public pressure.

The lieutenant governor, sounding much like his boss, Gov. Milliken, added that "it is of utmost importance that government regain its credibility."

TIP shows early success

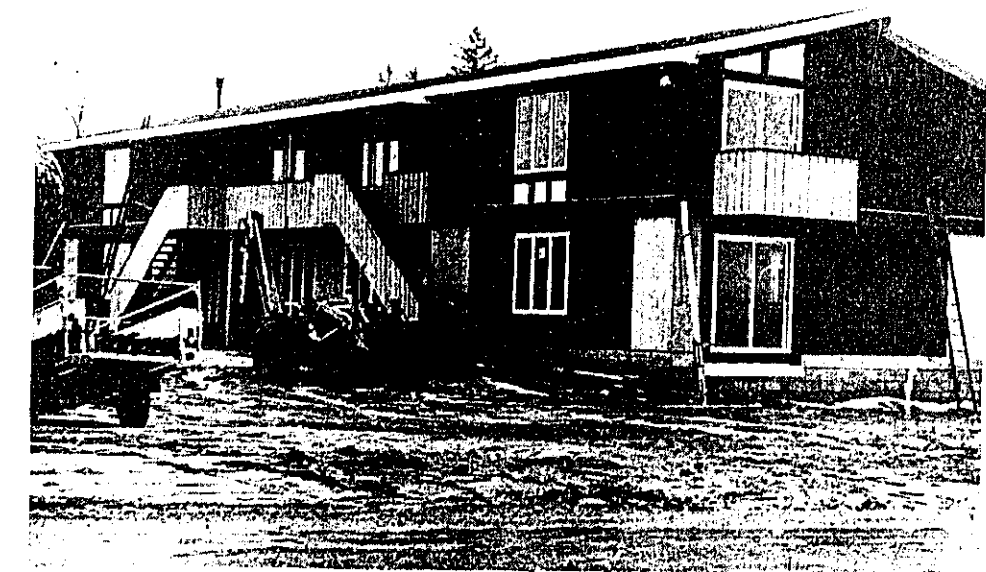
"Turn in pushers," the Michigan State Police newest program for finding drug dealers, appears to be headed for success if sheer number of phone calls is any indication.

Under the plan, rewards of up to \$30,000 will be paid to informants who come up with substantial information about major drug traffickers and illegal drug operations. Informants are not required to reveal their identities, but they must provide enough information to at least prosecute the person or persons

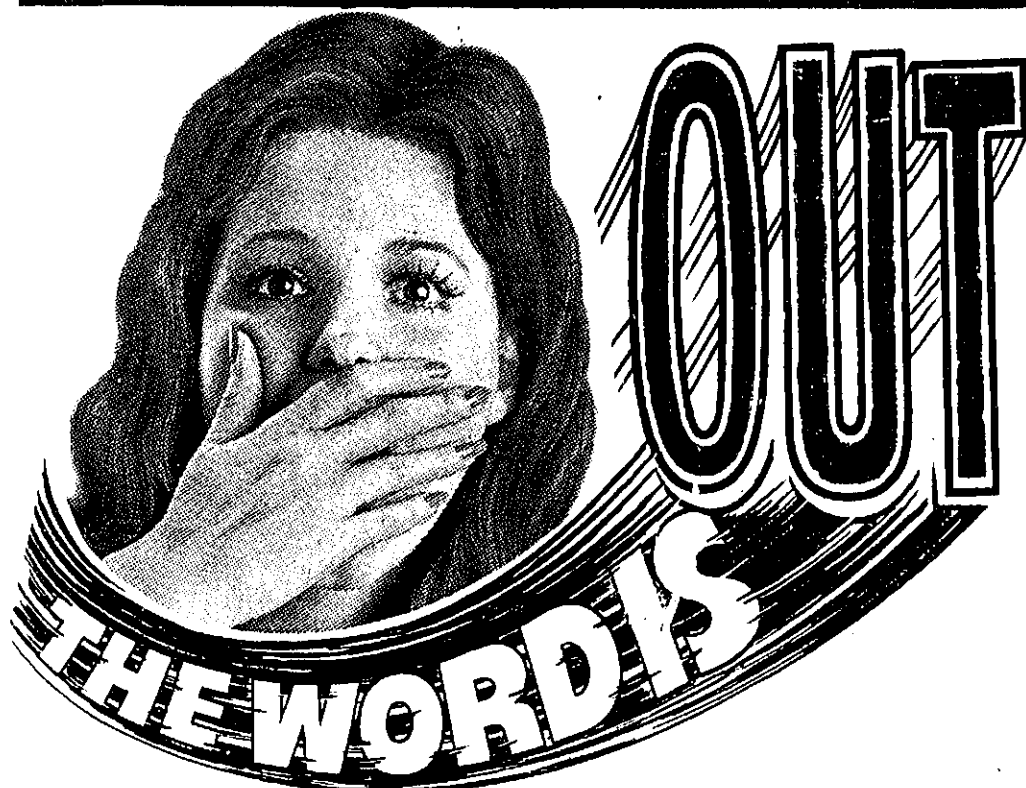
named in order to collect the reward.

During the first week, the TIP plan was in operation, State Police reported more than 475 phone calls to the toll free number (it's 1-800-292-2277).

The number of prosecutions from those calls remains to be seen, of course, but the police say they feel the program is at this point, "progressing well."



THIS IS THE WAY that this new eight-unit apartment building looked two weeks ago. Blessed by excellent building weather the exterior unit shown here is near completion now.



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KETCHUM'S KNAPSACK

Swinging the Lord's Prayer

By Jim Ketchum



Somebody recently wrote a new musical arrangement for the Lord's Prayer and an Australian nun, Sister Janet Mead, recorded it. From the reaction that's been coming in to radio stations, you'd have thought Sammy Davis Jr. had just been named Pope.

The record, in the opinion of this tin-eared correspondent, is probably the best thing that has happened to popular music since Thomas Edison recited Mary Had A Little Lamb into that brass horn nearly a century ago.

Backed with lots of rhythm, the record gets across the message in an upbeat manner, while still retaining the basic meaning of the prayer. Chances are, kids will buy it for the beat alone and, after listening to the words, "discover" a 2,000-year-old hit.

Sr. Janet sings the words in a clear, distinct tone with just a hint of an accent that makes the listener want to hear more.

Yet this record has touched off a floodtide of response, both pro and con at many of the stations featuring it. How can you get up tight about the Lord's Prayer? Easily, apparently.

One listener wrote a Detroit station demanding to know why its disc jockeys would play such a record, since the prayer was "not sung the way God intended it to be sung." This revelation must have sent theologians scrambling for their Bibles and Greek lexicons in search of the score penned by the Almighty. God is many things to many people, but I never knew Him to be a composer of music.

This same letter suggested that one DJ in question toss the record out the 21st floor of the Fisher Building in Detroit and not let go.

No record since "The Sing-

ing Dogs Bark Jingle Bells" has elicited that kind of response.

Then there are those who think the prayer should not be set to music at all. They might also agree that the National Anthem and Christmas carols also be spoken, finding something inherently evil in music as an art form.

Also there were those demanding that Sr. Janet be drummed out of the order, no doubt to the original Lord's Prayer tune and beat. This is less than 42 in how to produce and perpetuate martyrs.

On the positive side, words of praise are just as unceasing. Some predict it will become one of the hottest selling records of all time and could signal the beginning of a new spiritual rebirth among the young who would buy the record initially for the music and eventually get the message.

It is the message, above all, that is most important.

The adage about old wine in new bottles seems to fit well here. In its new container, the wine has not lost any of its essence or bouquet. If anything, something new, fresh and lively has wedged its way into the mixture.

Maybe Gordon Sinclair should hire Sr. Janet to record his next set of platitudes about motherhood, apple pie, President Nixon and those wonderful Americans.

She might be able to add something to those no-talent pieces.

Still, perhaps she should stick to the meaningful stuff that has withstood the tests and ravages of time and come through shining.

Anytime you're ready, Sr. Janet, . . .

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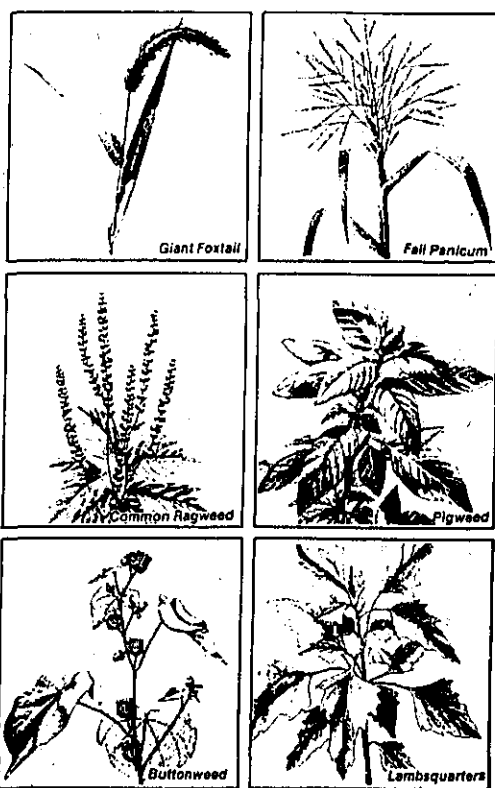
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and 1-4 p.m.

AT NOVESTA TOWNSHIP HALL

To Review Assessments

GAIL PARROTT, SUPERVISOR

NOTICE OF BOARD of REVIEW FOR GREENLEAF TOWNSHIP

WILL BE HELD

MARCH 11-12 From 9-12
1-4

AT GREENLEAF TOWNSHIP HALL

Equalization Ratios and Estimated Multipliers
for the year 1973

REAL PROPERTY		PERSONAL PROPERTY	
Ratio	Multiplier	Ratio	Multiplier
44.05%	1.135	50.00%	1.0000

In Accordance with Public Act 165 - Section 34A

GERALD BOCK, SUPERVISOR

NOTICE OF BOARD of REVIEW FOR Elmwood Township & Village of Gagetown

WILL BE HELD

MARCH 11-12 9 a.m. - 12
and 1-4 p.m.

AT ELMWOOD TOWNSHIP HALL

To Review Assessments

REAL PROPERTY		PERSONAL PROPERTY	
Ratio	Multiplier	Ratio	Multiplier
48.44%	1.0322	50.00%	1.0000

MILTON HOFMEISTER, SUPERVISOR



THAT GIANT PLANT isn't about to devour these two youngsters, although it's nearly big enough. It's a giant amaryllis owned by Mrs. Lee Smith of 6634 Third St. The plant stands 26 inches high and had four eight-inch blossoms. Looking on are grandchildren Kelly Jean and David Charles Smith.

AGENT'S CORNER College week scholarships available

Allene Mills - Extension Agent

College Week for Women, June 25-28, is a major event of the Family Living Education program of Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service. It is for all women, regardless of educational background; the woman who is not content to sit and let the rest of the world go by; the woman who likes to meet others and find out what others are thinking and talking about today; the woman interested in life-long education and realizing her full potential. It's fun, challenging, and for you.

The Michigan Division of Woman's National Farm and Garden Association is again generously offering a number of scholarships to homemakers who might not otherwise be able to attend College Week for Women. Last year they donated 60 scholarships

to cover the week's cost (registration, room and meals at \$45.00) as well as commuter scholarships.

If you are an interested young homemaker with preschool or young school age children, contact the County Cooperative Extension Office - Tuscola in Civil Defense Center; Sandusky in Post Office; and Huron in County Building for an application which should be returned to the office no later than March 20.

All applications from county women will be screened by a selection committee of county officials and three applications will be chosen to send to the state office. These semi-finalists will have a chance to win a scholarship. This opportunity is open to all homemakers.

Shabbona Area News

Marie Meredith

Phone 672-9489

EXTENSION

The Shabbona Extension Group met Monday evening, Feb. 25, at the Shabbona Community Hall with Mrs. Robert Burns and Mrs. Bruce Kritzman as hostesses with 15 present.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Laurence Hyatt, president. The Women's creed was repeated in unison. This was followed by a moment of silent prayer for peace. Roll call was answered by likes or dislikes about present taxation. Reports were filled out to send to county officers.

Election of officers for the coming year was held. Elected were Mrs. Hyatt, president, Mrs. Fred Emigh, vice-president, Miss Marie Meredith, secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Arlington Gray, County Council Representative and Mrs. Leroy Sefton alternate. Mrs. Buras, Health Chairman, Mrs. Dan Masten, Cultural Arts, Mrs. Kritzman Citizenship, Mrs. Paul Murray, International, and Mrs. Clair Auslander, safety chairman.

One new member, Rose Mary Semberski, was added. The lesson on "Money in Your Life" was presented by Mrs. Hyatt and Miss Meredith. Mrs. Virgil Faust then showed the members how to make an Easter rabbit from a milk carton.

Lunch was served by the hostesses. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Murray, March 25, for an International Night. Guest speaker will be Greg Hampshire of Cass City.

Church were guests at the Doerr home and enjoyed homemade ice cream. The pictures were shown by Don Weston.

Word was received here Thursday of the death of Pearl Fleming of Tucson, Arizona. Mr. Fleming had passed away Thursday morning, Feb. 28. He formerly lived here and had visited his brother, the late Harvey Fleming, many times. He is survived by his wife, Mildred, and two sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Root of Cass City were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Springstead.

Paul Wheeler of East Lansing spent the week end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wheeler and family.

The Bunco Group will meet Saturday evening, March 9, at the Community Hall with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Phillips as hosts.

The Methodist Women will meet Wednesday evening, March 13, with Mrs. Clair Auslander with the lesson conducted by Mrs. Arlington Gray.

John Dunlap Jr. of California was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith and family Monday evening. John also visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dunlap Sr., Monday evening.

PIONEER GROUP

The Pioneer Group met Thursday, Feb. 28, at the Decker Masonic Hall for an oyster dinner at noon.

After dinner, a short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Fred Emigh.

Emerson Vatter showed pictures of local scenes.

A birthday cake was made by Mrs. Avis Youngs for those who had birthdays recently.

Next meeting will be March 28, for a pancake breakfast at 10 o'clock.

Services held

Wednesday for

Mrs. Lebioda

Funeral services were held Wednesday for Mrs. Theresa Lebioda, 75, who died Sunday at Provincial House.

Mrs. Lebioda was born in Poland, Dec. 17, 1898, daughter of the late Jacob and Elizabeth Hars Snider. She came to this country as a young woman.

She married John Lebioda in Detroit, June 5, 1921, where they made their home following their marriage. They came to Cass City in November, 1927, where she made her home until her death.

Mr. Lebioda died March 30, 1973.

She is survived by two sons, Henry of Deford and Edward of Cass City; one daughter, Mrs. Philip (Helen) Giordano of St. Clair Shores; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. One son and three daughters preceded her in death.

Wake services were held Tuesday at Little's Funeral Home.

Rev. Fr. Leo Gengler officiated at the funeral services at St. Pancratius Church. Burial was in Novesta cemetery.

NEWS FROM District Court

John Grover Laurie of Cass City in Ellington township was ticketed for excessive night time speed, 65 mph in an allowed 55 mile zone. He paid fine and costs of \$20.

Henry Donald Nolan Jr. of Cass City in the village of Cass City was ticketed for speeding faster than posted speed limit 35 mph in an allowed 25 mile zone. He paid fine and costs of \$20.

Joseph Randall Lockhart of Kingston in the village of Kingston was ticketed for driving a snowmobile with no registration numbers displayed. He paid fine and costs of \$15.

Douglas Edward Byron of Kingston in Denmark township was ticketed for having no registration plates on a trailer. He paid fine and costs of \$6.

Ernest Pena of Cass City in Juniata township was ticketed for speeding 70 mph in an allowed 55 mile zone. He paid fine and costs of \$30.

Carl Martin Werner of Deford in Indianfields township was ticketed for violation of license restriction (no glasses). He paid fine and costs of \$10.

Robert John Coryell of Cass City in the village of Cass City was ticketed for defective exhaust system - excessive noise (squealing tires). He paid fine and costs of \$15.

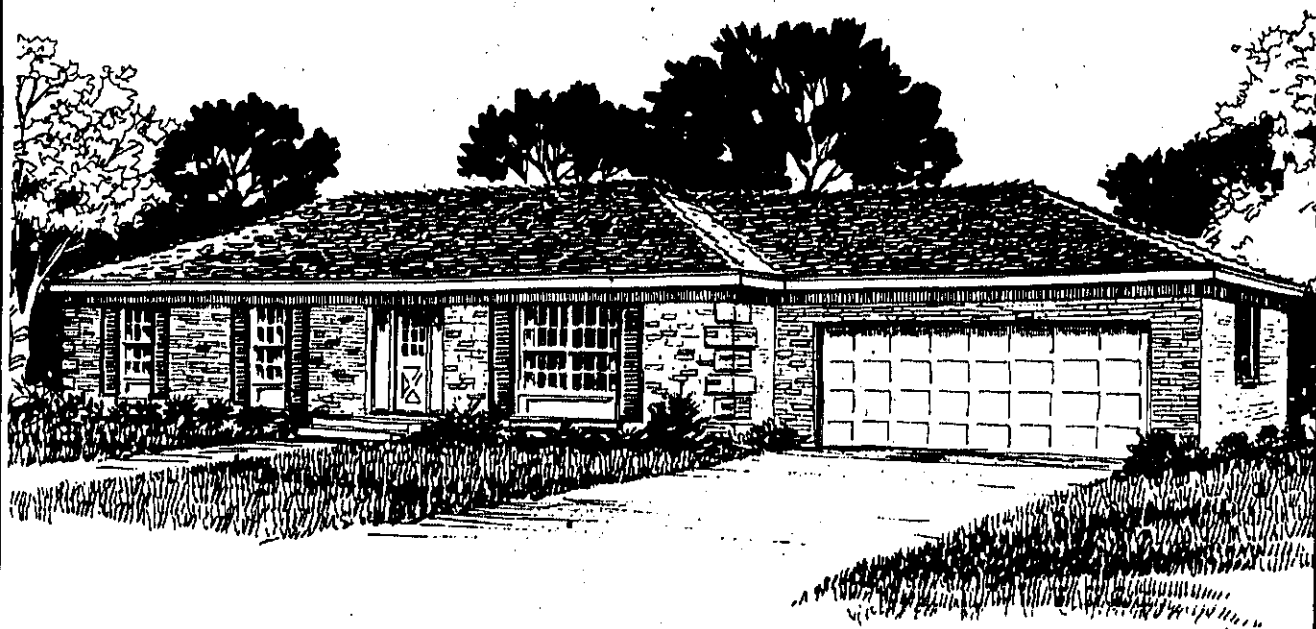
William F. Powell of Cass City in the village of Gagetown was ticketed for running a red flashing signal (4 way) stop. He paid fine and costs of \$35.

Steven Wayne Batts of Cass City in the village of Unionville was ticketed for disregard of a red flashing light. He paid fine and costs of \$25.

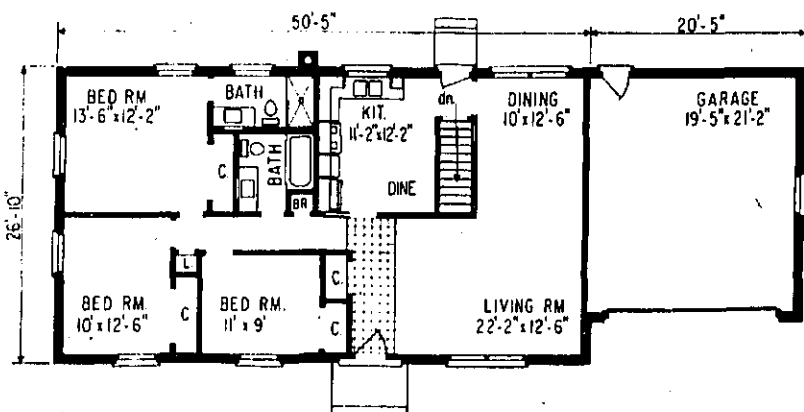
Bruce Alan Brown of Cass City in the village of Cass City was ticketed for excessive speed (squealing tires). He paid fine and costs of \$15.

Duane Edward Gattel of Kingston in the village of Kingston was ticketed by State Police for excessive speed, 95 mph in an allowed 55 mile zone. He paid fine and costs of \$92.

SEE THIS HOME TODAY!



Ready to
occupy in
2 weeks



IN BEAUTIFUL RESTRICTED COUNTRY VIEW HAVEN

Country View Haven, the subdivision with underground utility service, curb and gutter, paved streets, choice of lot sizes, ideal location, village water and sewer.

See Herron Builders for details about this home or let us
build to your specifications

HERRON BUILDERS, INC.

PHONE 872-2217

CASS CITY

HOUSE FOR SALE SEALED BIDS WANTED

The Village of Cass City will receive sealed bids for the house formerly owned by Keith Pobanz, located on the corner of Leach and Pine Streets, 4454 Leach.

The successful bidder will be responsible for removal of the building which must be off the premises no later than Sept. 30, 1974. Foundation removal and lot leveling will not be required.

Submit bids no later than 4:00 p.m. March 26, 1974, to the Village Clerk, Municipal Building, 6737 Church Street, Cass City, Michigan. Bids will be opened at 7:00 p.m., March 26, 1974 at the Municipal Building.

The Village Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.



We'll bag your treats with **SAVINGS**

PRODUCE

Size 24 California
Lettuce-----Head **25¢**

U.S. No. 1
Bananas-----lb. **12¢**

Lg. Green Peppers or
Lg. Green Cukes-----**10¢**
each

U.S. No. 1 COOKING
3-lb. bag
Onions-----**59¢**

LEAN AND MEATY
SHORT RIBS-----lb. **79¢**

FRESH PICNIC CUT
PORK ROASTS-----lb. **59¢**

TENDER AGED BEEF
RIB STEAKS-----lb. **\$1.39**

ERLA'S HOMEMADE (BY THE CHUNK)
SUMMER SAUSAGE
98¢ LB.

FRESH
Ground Beef
HAMBURGER
98¢ lb.

FRESH SLICED
PORK LIVER-----lb. **49¢**

ERLA'S HOMEMADE BULK
PORK SAUSAGE-----lb. **89¢**

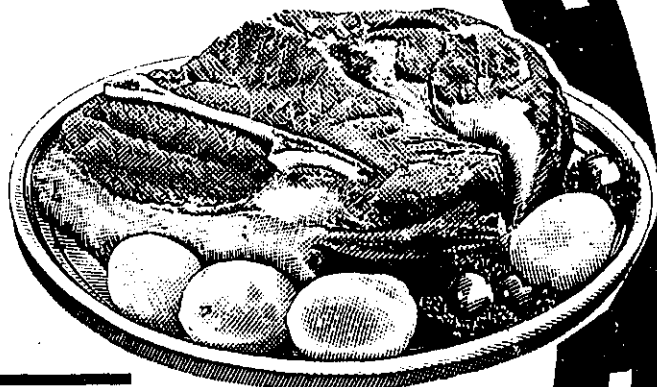
ERLA'S HOME CURED
SLAB BACON-----lb. **79¢**
(BY THE PIECE)

ERLA'S HOMEMADE
BRAUNSCHWEIGER
(BY THE PIECE) **79¢** LB.

Tender Aged Beef
(BLADE CUT)

POT ROASTS

98¢ lb.



Tender Aged Beef

SIRLOIN STEAKS

\$1.59 lb.

SMUCKERS GRAPE
JELLY-----2-lb. jar **69¢**

APRIL HILL FROZEN
BREAD-----2 - 1-lb. loaves **39¢**

BANQUET FROZEN
FRIED CHICKEN-----2-lb. pkg. **\$1.59**

FLYING JIB FROZEN BREADED
SHRIMP-----2-lb. pkg. **\$2.39**

TASTE O' SEA FROZEN RAW
PERCH FILLETS-----lb. pkg. **79¢**

SMUCKERS
ICE CREAM
TOPPING-----12-oz. **39¢**

LAYS
POTATO CHIPS-----13-oz. bag **69¢**

PILLSBURY EXTRA LIGHT
PANCAKE MIX-----2-lb. pkg. **59¢**

LOG CABIN
BONUS PACK
SYRUP-----30-oz. btl. **69¢**

OVEN FRESH POTATO
BREAD-----1 1/4 lb. loaf **2/89¢**

OVEN FRESH WHITE
BREAD-----1 1/4-lb. loaf **2/85¢**

OLD FASHIONED
DONUTS-----6-pack **39¢**

QUALITY CHEK'D. SUNDAE STYLE
YOGURT-----8-oz. ctns. **2/39¢**

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA
CREAM CHEESE-----3-oz. pkg. **15¢**

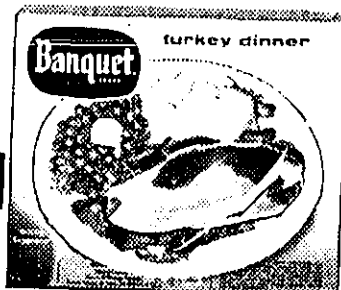
KRAFT MAXI-CUP
PARKAY-----lb. pkg. **59¢**

KRAFT ASST'D. 6-oz. rolls
SQUEEZE SNACK-----**2/89¢**

Farm Fresh
Grade "A" Large
EGGS
DOZ. **75¢**



BANQUET
FROZEN
DINNER
Except: Ham & Beef
11-oz. pkg. **39¢**



FRESH WHOLE OR RIB HALF
PORK LOINS
(SLICED FREE) **95¢** lb.

Trueworth
Juice Sale
UNSWEETENED
• ORANGE
• GRAPEFRUIT
46-oz. can **39¢**



NEWPORT CUT GREEN
BEANS-----lb. cans **5/99¢**

DAD'S
ROOT BEER-----1/2-Gal. jug **49¢**

TRUEWORTH
APPLESAUCE-----35-oz. jar **69¢**

IVORY LIQUID
DETERGENT-----22-oz. btl. **49¢**

HEFTY LARGE
TRASH BAGS-----20 ct. pkg. **59¢**

QUANTITY
RIGHTS
RESERVED

SPECIALS GOOD
THRU SATURDAY
MARCH 9th

CRISP TENDER
BATTER MIX-----4-oz. pkgs. **2/49¢**

QUAKER NATURAL & RAISIN
CEREAL-----16-oz. pkg. **69¢**

VALLEY RICH
Fruit Cocktail
or Peaches-----1b. cans
HALVES OR SLICES **3/\$1.00**

NIBLETS WHOLE KERNEL
CORN-----12-oz. cans
Vac Packs **4/99¢**

KRAFT FRENCH
DRESSING-----16-oz. btl. **59¢**

KRAFT RED WINE VINEGAR & OIL
DRESSING-----8-oz. btl. **35¢**

PICK UP FREE MAIL COUPON-----

Erla's
Food Center
IN CASS CITY
OPEN MONDAY THURSDAY TO 6 P.M.
FRIDAY TO 9 P.M.
SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
BEER WINE
MEMBER T.W. FOOD STORE

Set Lenten

films at

Decker

The Decker, Elmer and Shabbona United Methodist Churches will present a series of films on the life of Christ Sunday evenings during Lent. The films will be shown March 17 at the Elmer Church, March 24 and 31 at the Decker church and April 7 and 14 at the Shabbona church.

Starting times are 8:00 p.m.

The money that works always beats the money that talks.

BAD AXE THEATRE
WED.-SAT. MAR. 6-9
SHOWS 7:00-9:00

"ONE OF THE BEST CRIME SYNDICATE FILMS SINCE 'THE GODFATHER'"
THE DON IS DEAD
Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Mar. 10-12
SHOWS 7:00-8:55

THE MAN WHO LOVED CAT DANCING
PG
PANAVISION METROCOLOR
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presentation

STRAND
CARO MICHIGAN
PHONE OS. 3-3033

Wednesday thru Tuesday Mar. 6-12
7 BIG DAYS! PREMIERE SHOWING OF
A GREAT HIT!! RATED "R" REGULAR
LOW ADMISSIONS!

"Might just turn out to emulate the runaway success of 'BILLY JACK'. Slambang impact. Deeply involving."
—Kevin Thomas, Los Angeles Times

Walking Tall
A BCP Production
A BCP Production
A BCP Production

MATINEES ONLY!

250 lbs. of loveable trouble named
George!
Starring MARSHALL THOMPSON
Eastman Color
C-4

Sat. & Sun. Only
March 9 - 10
One of the Funniest Pictures of the Year!
SEND THE KIDDIES!!

OUR NEXT ATTRACTION... STARTS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13

and now the film...
JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR
A NORMAN JEAN ROUSSEAU Film
A Universal Picture - Technicolor
T-44-M-15

HERE IS THAT BIG ONE YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING TO SEE!
PREMIERE SHOWING! THAT ROCK MUSIC SPECTACLE... NOW BREAKING BOX OFFICE RECORDS ACROSS THE NATION!
REGULAR ADMISSIONS!

LOOK!...LOOK! OUR GRAND RE-OPENING PROGRAM AT THE CARO DRIVE-IN THEATRE. ALWAYS TWO BIG FEATURES plus SHORT SUB-JECTS. SOON! SOON!

Joseph E. Levine presents An Avco Embassy Film—
A Isasi Production
SUMMERTIME KILLER
PG Technicolor • An Avco Embassy Release

Your neighbor says

It's tax time

While it isn't breathing down our necks yet, tax time is fast approaching. Some of us already have returns filed and are awaiting refunds. Others haven't quite gotten around to tackling the paperwork.

Maynard Stine of Lamton Road falls into the latter category.

"We usually get our paperwork around about this time and take it in to be done," he says, opting to let someone else do the tedious job.

Stine, who farms south of Cass City, says while farmers did better in 1973, they will end up paying more in income taxes.

"They get you coming or going," he says, laughing.

The Stines have lived in the

Cass City area some 13 years, moving here from Capac. They have eight children.



Set lawn and grass seminar

Cass City home owners and other persons interested in more attractive lawns and shrubs may learn simplified methods for this goal, reports Don Keblor, Extension Agricultural Agent.

March 21, a free lawn seminar will be presented at Cass City High School from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The following week, March 28, at the same location and time, a second presentation on trees and shrubs will be made.

Those who attend the lawn seminar will hear such presentation as types of lawn grasses and their care, fertilizing, clipping, establishing a new lawn, care of an established lawn, lawn insect controls and other useful information.

The shrub and tree seminar will cover topics of selecting good materials, pruning, shaping, planting, surgery, watering, fertilizing, common insect and disease identification and controls.

This program was suggested by a committee consisting of Nat Tuttle, chairman; Mrs. Fred Pinney, Robert Walpole, Miss Nancy Auvil and Lou LaPonsie.

Following these two seminars, April 4, there will be a home vegetable garden seminar at the Caro High School. The public is invited to attend from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on this date.

Youth careers

program set

at MSU

Young men and women are faced with major decisions that will affect their future employment opportunities. With this in mind, Michigan State University has set up a special Youth Careers Program during the annual Farmers Week Program at MSU March 20-22.

Faculty members of the college of Agriculture and Natural Resources have set up a special program to answer the questions of both youth and their parents. It will be held in the MSU auditorium.

If you wish more information on this or other interesting programs to be held at MSU during Farmers Week, pick up a program bulletin at the Extension Office, Civil Defense Center, Caro.

The Yarn Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Jim Doerr.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Herman of Montrose were Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tyrrell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cleland and family were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland.

Norma Beaver, Delores Sweeney, Marge O'Connor, Mary Jane Pionk, Theresa Czeski, Becky Robinson and Ruth Hewitt were Friday overnight guests of Carol Zmich.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Shagena of Unionville were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murill Shagena.

Jack Ross of Uby was a Friday afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk.

Mrs. Eleanor Gibbins of Bad Axe, Mrs. Art Marshall, Sara Campbell and Harry Edwards spent Monday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson were Monday supper and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stritt in Bad Axe.

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Holm of Cass City and Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Lapeer spent Sunday in Atlanta where they paid respects to Mrs. Arthur Beaupard at an Atlanta funeral home.

The Hilltoppers Group from the Shabbona RLDS Church were Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland and later spent the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr where they were joined by the young adults from the Shabbona RLDS Church to view slides of the "Mammoth Dig" shown by Don Weston of Okemos. Mr. Weston is former park ranger of the petroglyphs park planned for Holbrook.

Jim Hewitt spent Saturday in Bay City and Caro.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morell were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Jackson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Buchanan of Caro were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Becker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Briggs of Clifford and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Deenen of Cass City were guests of Sara Campbell and Harry Edwards.

Murill Shagena was a Friday afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena.

Debbie Timmons was a Monday overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Lapeer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Benkelman and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson were Friday evening guests of Mrs. Emma Decker in Cass City.

Mrs. Kenneth Campbell of St. Helen spent from Tuesday till Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Don Becker.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt were Thursday afternoon guests of Rev. and Mrs. Don Schinbarger in Bad Axe.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sageman and Ronald of Uby were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sweeney and Brian.

Shirley Ross attended the wedding of Charlotte Watson

Holbrook Area News

Mrs. Thelma Jackson

Phone OL 8-3092

and George Sangster at DeFord Methodist Church at 7 o'clock Saturday evening. A reception followed at Kingston Community School.

Mrs. Art Marshall, Sara Campbell and Harry Edwards visited Mrs. Elsie Herrington of Akron at Hills and Dales Hospital in Cass City Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Battie of Gagetown and A.J. Battie attended the Johnny Cash concert at Saginaw Civic Center Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr and Mr. and Mrs. Don Tracy were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland in honor of Mrs. Don Tracy's birthday.

Mrs. Kenneth Campbell of St. Helen and Mrs. Don Becker were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt and family.

Ian Stilton of Detroit was a Saturday supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Lapeer.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Dickinson and family of Cass City were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Robinson and Becky.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt of Deckerville were Sunday supper and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena. Bob Allen of Uby was also an evening guest.

Mrs. Lillian Kinney and daughter Pamela, Doris, Bessie and Wesley Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. Don Near, Murneta Stanbaugh and granddaughter, Sara Campbell and Harry Edwards were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Stanbaugh and family in honor of Todd Stanbaugh's second birthday and Gina Stanbaugh's fifth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stritt were Saturday supper and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Sweeney and family of Lansing spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Florian Rakowski and family in Bad Axe and

Mrs. Dave Sweeney and David.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland visited Mrs. Leta Salmon Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson visited Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Peter Tuesday morning.

The TCF Singers from Flint held special services at the Bad Axe Free Methodist church Saturday evening. A supper was served the group before services.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Timmons and Debbie of Owondale and Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Lapeer were evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Lapeer.

Mrs. Jim Campbell and daughter of Wayne and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell of St. Helen were Tuesday guests of Sara Campbell and Harry Edwards.

Robin Belan and Mike Schenk of Uby were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk and Randy.

Mrs. Charlie Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Collins of

Marlette were Sunday dinner and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson. Other supper guests were Mrs. Charles Bond and Susie.

Mrs. John Dubey of Bay Port was a Tuesday supper guest of Sara Campbell and Harry Edwards.

Mrs. Jim Trepkowski, Mary Sweeney and Mrs. Dave Sweeney attended a bridal shower for Arlene Howard, fiancée of A. J. McCarty, at Freiburg church hall Sunday afternoon.

Presbyterians

set study series

through March

First Presbyterian Church of Cass City will join in presenting a series of studies on the theme of faith with Presbyterian churches in Caro and Vassar each Sunday evening through March 31.

The two-hour programs begin at 7:00 p.m. Meetings will be scheduled March 10 and 31 in Caro, March 17 at Vassar and March 24 at Cass City.

The Want Ads are newsy too.

CASS CITY
FRI - SAT - SUN. MAR. 8-9-10
EXCLUSIVE THUMB PREMIERE!
2 ADULT COMEDY HITS!
Fri.-Sat. EVE.
"Hurt" 7:30 & 11:00
"How To Seduce" 9:00
SUNDAY CONTINUOUS FROM 5:00

The worlds greatest lover never refuses a challenge.

How To Seduce A Woman
He chases women... until they catch him!

Peter Sellers
as Albert T. Hopfinger, Hospital Administrator, III
"Where Does It Hurt?"
Only where you laugh.

SPECIAL PRIMARY ELECTION

TO FILL VACANCY FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS
EIGHTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A SPECIAL PRIMARY ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN THE TOWNSHIPS LISTED BELOW IN THE STATE OF MICHIGAN ON

TUESDAY, MAR. 19, 1974

AT THE PLACE IN EACH TOWNSHIP AS INDICATED BELOW.

EVERGREEN TOWNSHIP

AT TOWNSHIP HALL
7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

OTIS DORLAND CLERK

GREENLEAF TOWNSHIP

AT TOWNSHIP HALL
7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

CLARE BROWN CLERK

NOVESTA TOWNSHIP

AT TOWN HALL
7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

HENRY ROCK CLERK

GRANT TOWNSHIP

AT TOWNSHIP HALL
7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

DON REID CLERK

ELMWOOD TOWNSHIP

AT TOWNSHIP HALL
7 a.m. - 8 p.m.

HARLAN HOBART CLERK

ELKLAND TOWNSHIP

AT ELKLAND TOWNSHIP FIRE HALL
7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

FERRIS WARE CLERK

The Sparkle of Jewelry
VISIT OUR EXPANDED JEWELRY DEPARTMENT
A Wide Selection
Earrings
\$1.25 to \$12.00
Sterling Silver Rings
\$2.00 to \$5.00
Your Favorite
Costume Jewelry
\$1.00 and up
IT'S COACH LIGHT FOR-
VARIETY - SELECTION - LOW PRICES
We Accept All PRE-PAID
PRESCRIPTION PLANS
(FREE PARKING IN THE REAR)
COACH LIGHT PHARMACY
MIKE WEAVER, Owner
Ph. 872-3613
Emergency Ph. 872-3283

IGA The Owner's IN THE Store

PRICES GOOD NOW thru SAT., MARCH 9, 1974

NOTE: Not responsible for errors made in Printing. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.



There's a grocer in your neighborhood who's much more than just a store owner. He's part of your community.

He's Mr. IGA... your neighborhood IGA grocer.



**CASS CITY
IGA
FOODLINER**

STORE HOURS: OPEN THURSDAY &
FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL 9:00.
DAILY TILL 6:00.



MICHIGAN BRAND • Old Fashion • Large Curd
Cottage Cheese net. 15-oz. Ctn. **59¢**

LOW FAT 1/2-Gal. **Chocolate Milk 49¢**

Health & Beauty Aids

CONTACT • SAVE 20¢
Cold Capsules 10-ct. Pkg. **99¢**
ANTISEPTIC • SAVE 56¢
Listerine 22-oz. Btl. **\$1.29**

More Food Values

ALL • 30¢ OFF
Detergent 157-oz. Box **\$2.19**
LOG CABIN Butter, Reg. • BONUS PACK
Syrup 30-oz. Btl. **71¢**
LYKES
Beef Stew 24-oz. Can **75¢**
BUSY DAY 5 VARIETIES
Dinner Mixes net. 5 1/2-oz. Box **35¢**
THANK YOU • APPLE
Pie Filling 20-oz. Can **58¢**
COOKING OIL
Wesson Oil 24-oz. Btl. **99¢**
HERSHEY JR. SIZE • 3 VARIETIES
Candy Bars 18-20-ct. Pkg. **89¢**
REESE JUNIOR net. 11 1/2-oz.
Peanut Butter Cups Pkg. **89¢**
SUNSHINE
Hydrox Cookies 20-oz. Box **71¢**
PETER PAN • Smooth or Crunchy
Peanut Butter 28-oz. Jar **\$1.09**
HUNGRY JACK
Instant Potatoes 1-lb. Box **73¢**
DIXIE 5-oz. SIZE
Refill Cups 100-ct. Box **79¢**
KEEBLER RED TAG net. 7-13-oz. Pkgs. **2/99¢**
Cookie Sale

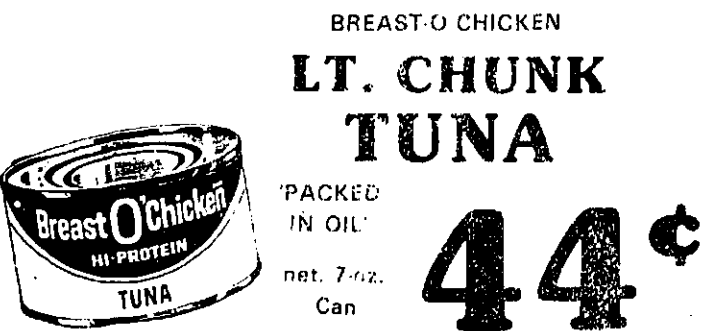


GREEN GIANT
**NIBLETS
CORN**
net. 12-oz. Can **19¢**

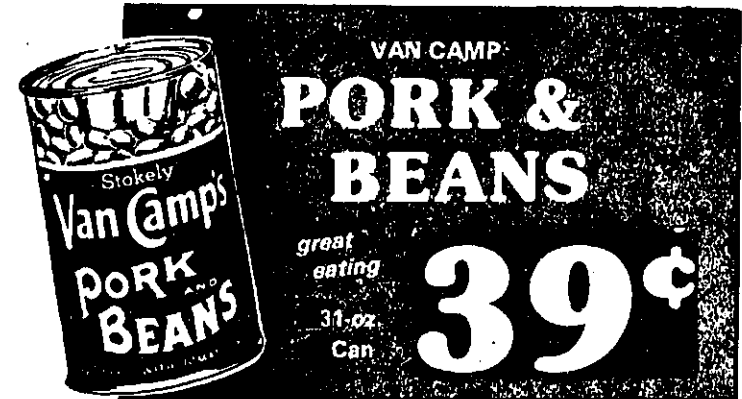
FAME • PIECES & STEMS
MUSHROOMS
net. 4-oz. Can **25¢**



FAME • YELLOW CLING
PEACHES
• SLICED • HALVED
net. 15 1/2-oz. Can **25¢**



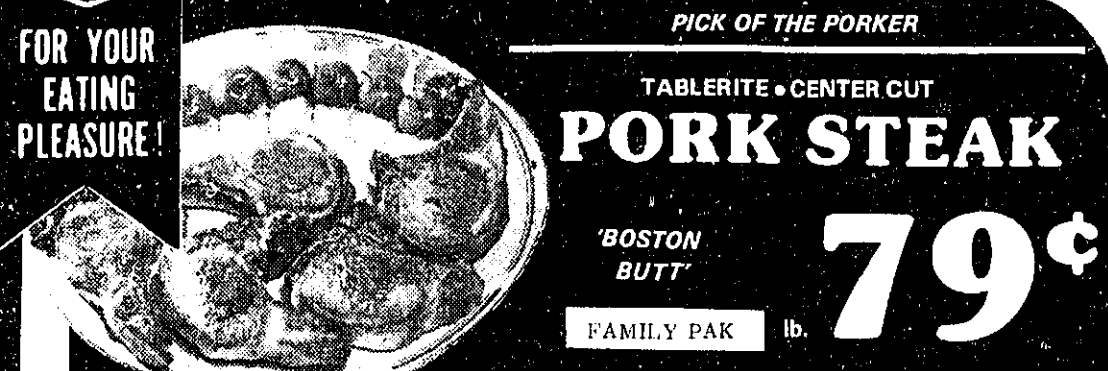
BREAST-O CHICKEN
**LT. CHUNK
TUNA**
'PACKED IN OIL'
net. 7-oz. Can **44¢**



VAN CAMP'S
**PORK &
BEANS**
great eating
31-oz. Can **39¢**

Fresh Bakery Values

OVEN FRESH • OLD FASHION
Donuts • Plain • Sugar 6 Pkg. **39¢**
TABLETREAT
King Size Bread 1 1/2-lb. Loaf **39¢**
OVEN FRESH • BRIGHTON
Muffin Bread 1 1/2-lb. Loaf **65¢**



TABLERITE • MIXED **PORK CHOPS 99¢ lb.**
TABLERITE • WHOLE **PORK LOINS 89¢ lb.**



TABLERITE

Beef Sides lb. **99¢**
Beef Chucks lb. **95¢**
Beef Rounds lb. **\$1.19**
Beef Ribs lb. **\$1.19**
Beef Loins lb. **\$1.39**
Beef Fronts lb. **95¢**
Reg. Price if Bought Separately
Adv. Sale Price
\$70.75 \$59.95
Average Cost per lb. \$1.20 SAVE \$10.80

CALIFORNIA • NAVEL
ORANGES
72 Size
Doz. **89¢**

WESTERN
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• Mult. • W/Iron **Vitamins \$1.09**
Save 70¢ 60-ct. Btl.
Limit One Coupon per Family
Coupon Expires March 9, 1974 IGA

Ubly woman pleads guilty to larceny

Debbie Osentoski, 17, Ubly, pleaded guilty to simple larceny Thursday in Huron County District Court before Judge John T. Schubel in Bad Axe.

She was ordered to pay fines and costs of \$75. Bad Axe police arrested Miss Osentoski Feb. 27 in connection with the shoplifting incident at Arnold's Drug Store in Bad Axe.



BETTER HEALTH

What causes depression?

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



Feelings of anxiety, gloom and despair can seize us all from time to time. These normal mood swings are part of the human condition we all share. But when the blues become so pervasive and penetrating that we are literally immobilized, unable to go about our normal lives, then we are talking about true depression, the leading mental illness in the United States today.

It has been estimated that one out of every eight Americans at some point in his life will become sufficiently seriously depressed to require psychiatric help. The men and women who become so deeply sad and sick of themselves that they commit suicide number nearly 30,000 each year. And it is estimated by experts in the field that, although over 600,000 depressives were under active treatment in a recent year, another four to 10 million need help but do not know it.

What is the real difference between feeling sad and hopeless, as all of us sometimes do, and the sickness of the mind we call depression?

Actually, the great difference is in the degree, intensity and duration of the feeling of depression, which leads to an overwhelming passivity and withdrawal. Also, this lethargy may be colored by agitation and coupled with a sense of impending doom, a feeling of worthlessness and a sense of apathy. The last has been called "anhedonia" or the inability to take pleasure in life.

You would think any doctor would recognize depression if it were that simple, but because people often deny such feelings even to themselves, and unwittingly disguise them behind a train of physical problems, the true diagnosis is often missed.

Dr. Nathan Kline, the distinguished and able chief of psychiatric research at the New York Psychiatric Institute, estimates that easily half a million visits are paid to doctors' offices each year by people complaining of bodily ills, although the true cause of their problems is depression.

Indeed, I have been struck many times on listening to a rambling account of multiple ailments how the air has been promptly cleared by the simple question in the course of such an interview, "Are you depressed?"

Psychiatrists tend to divide serious depression into two categories. The first is called primary because there seems to be no apparent cause for it. No outside event or stress can be found that might have set it off. Primary depressions may occur in a cyclic manner, for instance, every spring or every fall, or indeed every day, for example, in the morning, with improvement as the day goes on.

Exogenous, or reactive depression, is the other category. These depressions seem to be set off by some outside event, a death in the family, business failure or a serious illness.

Whether both have in common malfunction of body chemistry is still debated, but great strides made with specific medications that alter the way in which the brain handles its supply of adrenal-like substances strongly support chemical imbalance in the brain as the necessary precondition for man to react to life stress by becoming depressed.

And the same is true of the wide swings in mood between deep depression and the exaggerated optimism and near mania of the so-called manic depressives.

In the early 1950's, the use of reserpine (a derivative of an ancient East Indian medication called rauwolfia serpentina) in the treatment of high blood pressure caused some patients to become depressed. Conversely, isoniazid, one of the oral medications for tuberculosis, produced a state of euphoria.

Animal studies show that both drugs affected the brain supply of adrenal-like substances necessary for the transmission of nerve impulses in the brain.

This has led to further evidence that depression may well be rooted either in an inborn or an acquired imbalance in the chemistry of the brain. Almost everyone who seeks help because of depression today can be benefited by one or another of the increasing number of medications that are designed to influence the chemical imbalance, and many are being helped back to their normal state.

Even electric-shock therapy, which still has a place in stopping the course of depression, is thought by many researchers to work its good results through its effect on the chemistry of nervous tissue.

Name Mayville honor students

Valedictorian and salutatorian for Mayville High School's Class of 1974 were announced last week.



LINDA KLARICH

Valedictorian is Linda Klarich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klarich of 125 W. Main St., Mayville.



MINNIE SOWDEN

Salutatorian is Minnie Sowden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sowden of Leix Road, Caro.

Miss Sowden is a member of the senior and pep bands

and has served on the school's yearbook staff as assistant editor, and has belonged to the French Club, World Service Club and the National Honor Society.

She is the granddaughter of Rayford Thorpe of rural Ubly.

POINT OF VIEW

A pessimist says the world is coming to an end—an optimist says it's making a fresh start.

50th ANNIVERSARY

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Elect
JIM SPARLING
to
Congress



For over 13 years, Jim Sparling served as the top aide to former Congressman Jim Harvey. Jim Sparling knows the Eighth District, he knows the people and he knows how the Federal Government operates.

Jim Sparling said, "What people want is honesty, candor and openness. The people want to feel that someone cares; is paying attention to them; will listen to them and will represent them. I want to serve them in that fashion."

**Elect JIM SPARLING
To Congress**

Republican Michigan's Eighth District

(Paid for by the Committee to Elect Jim Sparling, Clare P. Munholland, Chairman)

Gage town News

Mrs. Elery Sontag Phone 665-9956

Mrs. Florence Wood fell at her home and broke her hip Sunday, Feb. 24. She was taken to Hills and Dales Hospital at Cass City Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delos Wood of Toledo spent from Tuesday until Friday here due to his mother, Mrs. Wood, breaking her hip. They also visited her mother, Mrs. C. P. Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hunter of Bay City spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Burrows and family spent the

week end at Bear Mountain near Grayling.

School Menu

MARCH 11-15

MONDAY

Hot Dog & Bun
Potato Chips
Mixed Vegetables
Cake
Milk

TUESDAY

Spaghetti & Hamburg
Lettuce Salad
Bread-butter
Milk
Cookie

WEDNESDAY

Barbecue on Bun
Buttered Potatoes
Peach Slices
Milk
Cookie

THURSDAY

Chili - Crackers
Bread-butter
Celery Sticks
Milk
Apple Crisp

FRIDAY

Macaroni & Cheese
Apple Sauce
Bread-butter
Milk
Cookie

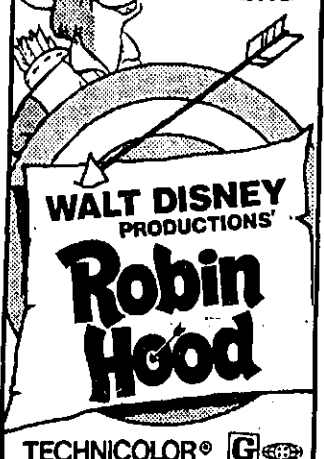
Menu subject to change.

Cass Theatre

HERE HE IS!

MAR. 29-30-31

THE WAY IT
REALLY
HAPPENED



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Prenatal classes

set at Huron

hospital

A series of prenatal classes for expectant parents will be held at Huron Memorial Hospital, Bad Axe, beginning Friday, March 8, at 7:30 p.m., in the hospital's conference room.

The classes will be held one night a week for six weeks and are approximately two hours in length.

Topics such as maternal changes, infant development, pregnancy, labor and delivery and a tour of the hospital will be covered.

Both mother and father are welcome to attend the classes, which are offered at a small fee. The classes will be taught by Mrs. Beth Decker, R.N. of the Huron Memorial Hospital staff.

Mothers are asked to wear slacks and bring a pillow to class.

For further information, contact Mrs. Decker at the hospital.

BEST WAY OUT

If a man is original enough to manufacture his own lies he should stick to the truth.

ATTENTION

CASS CITY BOWLERS

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1st ANNUAL

CASS CITY BOWLING CLASSIC

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CASS CITY LANES OR OUVRY CHEV-OLDS

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Doubles, Singles, Mixed Events

April 20-21 and 27-28

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Cass City Bowling Leagues

LADIES CITY LEAGUE

Pat's Beauty Salon 23 1/2
Gambles 20
WKYO 19
Johnson Plumberettes 18
Sandy's "Beauties" 18
Woods Research Co. 14
Deering Packing 9
General Cable 6 1/2

High Team Series: Pat's Beauty Salon 2167, Gambles 2087, WKYO 2087.

High Team Games: WKYO 745, Pat's Beauty Salon 732-724.

High Individual Series: S. Cummins 504, J. Deering 479, A. McComb 474, L. Yost 468, P. Brinkman 465, P. McIntosh (sub) 454.

High Individual Games: S. Cummins 198-170, L. Yost 197, A. McComb 190, P. McIntosh (sub) 174, G. Root 173, K. Woods 171, C. Furness 168, M. Guild 168-154, I. Schwartz 167, J. Deering 166-158-155, B. Hurley 165-153, C. Mellendorf 163-155, H. Peters 163, L. Selby 160-150, P. Brinkman 159-154-152, P. Harbec 151, J. Woods 151, L. Bryant 150, N. Koepfgen 150.

Splits Converted: P. Brinkman 4-5-7, 5-10, M. Guild, H.

Peters 2-7, N. Koepfgen 5-6, P. McIntosh (sub), C. Mellendorf 3-10, J. Muntz 5-7, I. Schwartz 5-6-10, 4-5, L. Selby 5-8-10, R. Speirs 4-10.

MERCHANTS "A" LEAGUE

Feb. 27, 1974

New England Life 6
Kritzmans 6
Fueigas 6
Erla Food Center 4 1/2
Croft-Clara Lumber 4
J. P. Burroughs 3
Village Service Center 1 1/2
Bigelow Nuts & Bolts 1

500 Series: A. Ouvry 584, B. Selby 583, E. Helwig 568, J. Root 558, F. Knobel 551, L. Taylor 550, B. Copeland 539, D. Doerr 519, D. Iseler 517, R. Ouvry 517, Dick Root 512, P. Schott 511, L. Summers 509, E. Schultz 507, C. Muntz 500, 200 Games: E. Helwig 221, A. Ouvry 213, B. Copeland 211, L. Taylor 211, B. Selby 201.

MERCHANTS "B" LEAGUE

Feb. 27, 1974

Wesley Quaker Maid 5
Croft-Clara Lumber 4
Clare's Sunoco Service 4
Tuckey Block 4
Veronica's Restaurant 3
Rabideau Motor Sales +3
Schneeberger TV +3
Winter's Truck Sales 2

+ Incomplete totals.
500 Series: F. Schott 556, J. Kilbourn 554, D. Okerstrom 543, V. Palmer 527, E. Schultz 523, L. Talaski 523, J. LaRoche 504.

High Games: D. Okerstrom 226, J. Kilbourn 205-192, F. Schott 205, R. Wagg 200, V. Palmer 194.

MERCHANTETTE LEAGUE

Feb. 28, 1974

Kritzmans 4
Cass City Lanes 3
Cole Carbide 3
Walbro 2
Richard's TV 2
Albee Hardware 1
Clare's Sunoco 1
Herron Builders 0

High Team Series: Kritz-

mans 2255, Walbro 2190, Richard's TV 2169, Herron's 2104, C.C. Lanes 2063, Albee's 2004.
High Team Games: Walbro 815-718, Kritzman's 806-743-706, Richard's 747-733, C.C. Lanes 746, Albee's 729, Herron's 726-700.

High Individual Series: M. LaPeer 555, Pat McIntosh 502, P. Little 496, B. Schott 483, D. Wischmeyer 468, M. Guild 457.

High Individual Games: M. LaPeer 222-175-158, P. Little 198, D. Wischmeyer 198, Pat McIntosh 183-160-159, B. Deering 176, M. Albee 170, I. Schwartz 166-165, M. Guild 162-155, B. Schott 162-161-159, E. Buchly 158, R. Mellendorf 157, J. Morell (sub) 157, D. Taylor 157, N. Wallace 154, P. Allen 153, J. Chippi (sub) 152, C. Krueger 151, M. Zdrojewski 151-150.

Splits Converted: E. Buchly 3-10, 5-7, B. Deering 5-8-10, M. Guild 3-10, Phyllis McIntosh 5-6, R. Mellendorf 3-10, 5-6-10, C. Rutkowski 4-5-7, B. Schott 5-10, D. Taylor 3-6-7-8, G. Tonti 5-10, N. Wallace 3-10, R. Whittaker 3-10, M. Zdrojewski 3-10, 4-5-7.

KINGS & QUEENS

Feb. 26, 1974

End of Third Quarter
Doerr's Bunch 23
Brewers 20
Schwartz Clan 17
D-T's 16
Hobedo's 16
VIP's 14
Loser's Inc. 12
Good Guys 10

High Team Series: Schwartz Clan 1804, D-T's 1753, Doerr's Bunch 1718.

High Team Games: Schwartz Clan 624-615, Doerr's Bunch 605, D-T's 606-608, Brewers 604.

High Men's Series: B. Thompson 544, D. Doerr 535, C. Timmons 487.

High Men's Games: B. Thompson 193-191, C. Timmons 186, D. Doerr 185-183, D. Hunt 185, N. Benitez 174.

High Women's Series: C. Davidson 514, M. Downing 490, M. Schwartz 439, P. Schwartz 414, J. Hunt 409, F.

senwartz 407.
High Women's Games: C. Davidson 189-170-155, M. Schwartz 188, M. Downing 183-163.
Splits Converted: 5-8-10 C. Davidson, 3-7 M. Downing, 3-10 D. Doerr.

CITY LEAGUE

Feb. 25, 1974

Miracle Groc. 22
Dan's Sunoco 17
Bartnik Sales & Service 17
L&S Sport Center 17
Evan's Products 14
Ouvry Chev-Olds 13
Cass City Lanes 10
New Greenleaf Garage 9
Sommers Bakery 8

High Series: K. Miracle 592, C. Vandiver 585, A. Ouvry 560, A.D. Frederick 548, B. Thompson 546, R. Schweikart 540, D. Bartle 525, L. Tracy 525, L. Kolb 519, C. Kolb 517, D. Little 504, R. Nicol 502, L. Taylor 502.

200 Games: K. Miracle 242, C. Vandiver 224, B. Thompson 212, A.D. Frederick 207, R. Nicol 206, A. Ouvry 201, R. Schweikart 201.

MONDAY NIGHT TRIO

March 4, 1974

End of 3rd Quarter
Dreamers 22
Reefers 20
Blank Electronics 18
Gadabouts 18
Newcomers 17
Bar Hoppers 12
Warren Electric 11
Ten Pins 10

High Team Series: Gadabouts 1151, Newcomers 1141.

High Team Games: Blank Electric 415, Newcomers 409.

High Individual Series: L. Teller 450, M. Grady 438.

High Individual Games: A. Barren 184, Y. Edzik 169, M. Grady 156, C. Teets 158, L. Teller 150-154, S. Reynolds 154, N. Anderson 150-151.

Splits Converted: N. Hartwick 3-7, M. Powell 4-5, N. Anderson 3-10.

SUNDAY NIGHT MIXED

March 3, 1974

Big J's 8
Gutter Dusters 6
Mix Ups 6
D.J.'s 5
Yellowjackets 4
Dead Beats 2
Channelmasters 1
Pintippers 0

High Women's Games: M. LaPeer (sub) 188, O. Crawford 173, J. Deering 173.

High Women's Series: M. LaPeer (sub) 528, O. Crawford 488, J. Deering 449.

High Men's Games: J. Lefler 206, D. Randall 203, E. Francis 197.

High Men's Series: J. Lefler 532, D. Randall 503, T. Furness 500.

High Team Game: D.J.'s 687.

High Team Series: Big J's 1932.

Splits Converted: C. Crawford 4-5, M. Frederick 3-10, M.

LaPeer (sub) 3-10, O. Crawford 3-10, D. Curtis 3-10, B. Lefler 4-10, N. Anderson 5-7, J. Lefler 3-10, 3-7-10, R. Wright 5-10, J. Deering 2-7, N. Wright 2-7.

THURSDAY NIGHT TRIO

Feb. 25, 1974

Van Dale 3
Draves 3
Francis 3
Nemeth 2
Carpenter 2
Smith 1
Essenmacher 1
Cottick 1

High Individual Games: T. Furness 223-177, A. MacLachlan 223, P. Davis 207-180, G. Gwisdalla 193, D. Doerr 206, Bill Andrus 192-184-181, O. Pierce 192, G. Hammerle 191-181, B. Carpenter 189, R. Root 185, D. Smith 181, T. Yost 179, F. Nemeth 178, C. Smith 177.

High Individual Series: P. Davis 559, B. Andrus 557, A. MacLachlan 532, T. Furness 517, D. Doerr 515, G. Hammerle 509, R. Root 503.

High Team Games: Van Dale 610, Carpenter 567.

High Team Series: Van Dale 1604, Draves 1535.

SUNDAY NIGHT JUNIORS

March 3, 1974

Scrubs 7
Turkeys 6
Pin Eaters 5
Thunderballs 4
Hopefuls 4
Rednecks 3
Luckless Trio 3
Rookies 0

High Team Series: Pin Eaters 1246, Rookies 1159.

High Team Games: Pin Eaters 422-419-405, Hopefuls 421.

High Individual Series: M. Frederick 463, J. Zawilinski 458, E. Schwartz 457.

High Individual Games: M. Frederick 172, R. Rabideau 167, J. Zawilinski 160-152, E. Schwartz 153-152-152.

Splits Converted: J. Warju 2-7, M. Frederick 3-10, D. Doerr 5-7.

NOTICE OF HEARING

State of Michigan.
The Probate Court for the County of Tuscola.
Estate of Edward Musall, Deceased. File No. 22185.
TAKE NOTICE: On April 4, 1974, at 10:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Caro, Michigan, before the Hon. C. Bates Wills, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of F. B. Auten, Administrator for license to sell real estate of said deceased. Persons interested in said estate are directed to appear at said hearing to show cause why such license should not be granted.

Dated: February 28, 1974.
F. B. Auten, Petitioner, Cass City, Michigan.

State of Michigan.
The Probate Court, County of Tuscola.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original on file in said court.

Marilyn J. Griffiths, Dep. Register of Probate. 3-7-1

Fire does

\$400 damage

Thursday

Fire in a faulty furnace did about \$400 damage to the Keith Brown home on Cemetery Road, two and-a-half miles south of Cass City late Thursday night.

Elkland township fire chief Dick Root said the flames were confined to a heating duct in a partition of the kitchen. No one was injured. Mrs. Brown called in the alarm at 10:50 p.m.

"I've been looking far and wide for a good insurance Agency to write my insurance."

"Don't look far and wide - look down."

Doerr Ins. Agency PHONE 872-3615

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- FACTORY OFFICIALS PRESENT

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CARO

Former resident dies in Lapeer

Archie L. McCallum, 54, of Lapeer, formerly of Cass City, died Sunday, March 3, at Lapeer County General Hospital.

Mr. McCallum was born May 26, 1919, in Cass City, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McCallum.

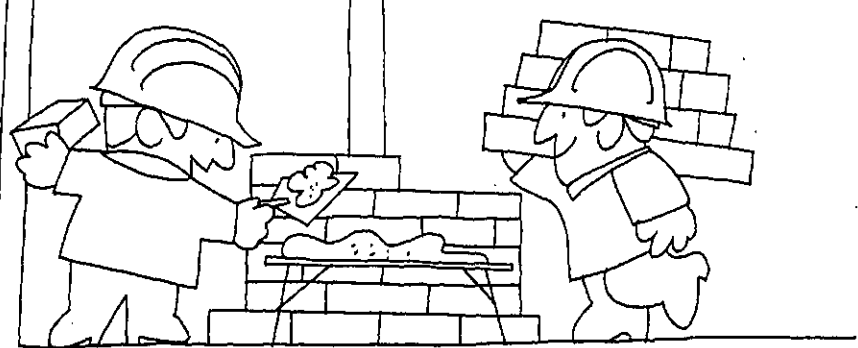
He married Genevieve Woidan July 4, 1942, in Cass City.

He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Navy. He was a member of the American Legion of Lapeer and past Post Commander of the VFW of Cass City. He was a member of the Michigan Society of Medical Technologists and had been a medical technologist the past 20 years.

He worked for Lapeer County General Hospital, Oakdale Center, operating the McCallum Clinic Lab.

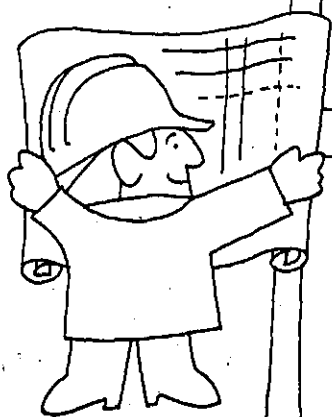
He is survived by his wife, Genevieve; one son, William, of Lapeer; his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Woidan of Lapeer; two sisters, Mrs. Sydney (Cathleen) Lytle of Flint and Mrs. Robert (Betty) Straith of Alexandria, Va.

Funeral services were held Wednesday from Muir Brothers Funeral Home in Lapeer, with Rev. Clifford Haskins of the First Presbyterian Church of Lapeer officiating. Burial was in Elkland cemetery.

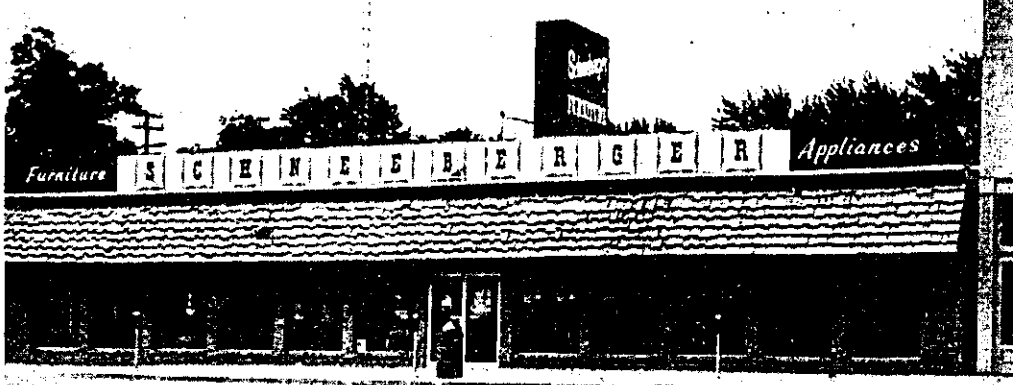


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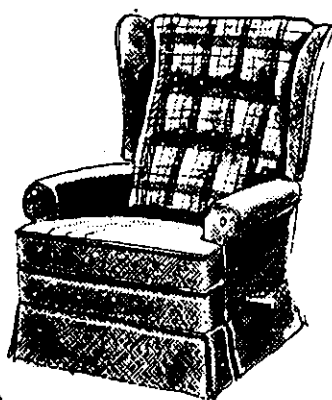
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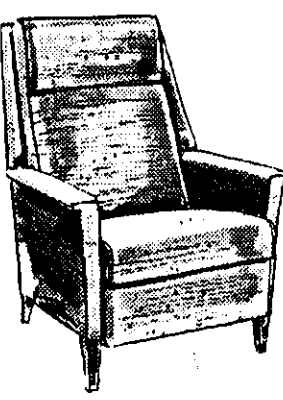
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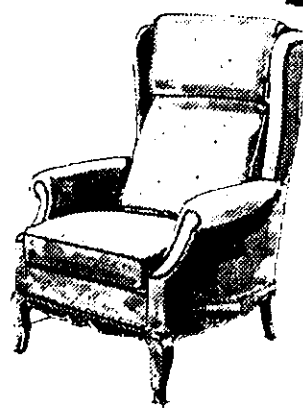
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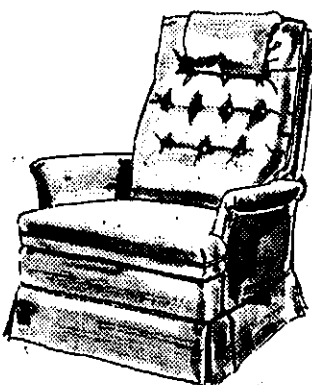
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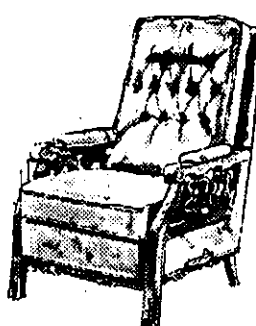
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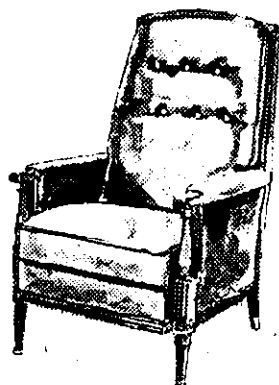
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10.6x12	Green shag nylon	6.95	4.95

12x9	Green nylon	6.95	4.95
12x9	Carrot gold nylon	8.95	6.95
12x20	Green mini shag nylon	7.95	5.95
12x20	Sculpture green nylon	7.95	5.95
15x25	Green nylon	5.95	3.99

12x8	Green shag nylon	8.95	6.95
8x9	Gold sculpture nylon		56.00
12x6	Gold 100% nylon		23.99
5.6x12	Orange herculon		49.95
12x22.6	Brown kitchen nylon		94.95

12x15	Green nylon		55.95
8.3x8.5	Green sculpture nylon		48.00
8x8	Green kitchen nylon		35.95
6x14.3	Green herculon		65.00
6x14.5	Green herculon		65.00

12x7	Orange tweed nylon		25.95
12x9	Red shag nylon	8.95	5.95
12x9	Green herculon	9.95	6.95
12x12	Gold sculpture	8.95	5.95
12x11	Green nylon	5.95	2.99

12x14	Flush nylon	6.95	2.99
12x21	Green flush nylon	6.95	2.99
12x15	Green sculp. high low nylon	6.95	2.99

12x12	Gold shag nylon	6.99	2.99
12x20	Shag green, gold, brown nylon	5.99	2.99
12x18	Com. orange, brown, gold nylon	5.99	2.99
12x12	Com. green, gold, brown nylon	5.95	2.99
12x11.5	Sculp. green shag nylon	7.95	2.99

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Mrs. Chisholm turns empty jugs into living terrariums

What can you do with an old five-gallon glass jug once its contents are gone? If you don't happen to have a still in your basement, you could always make a terrarium. A terrarium is an enclosure

designed for raising plants in which the plants produce their own balanced environment.

Mrs. Robert Chisholm of 6797 Houghton St. is fast becoming an expert in the art of making terrariums, thanks to

a large supply of glass jugs, dirt and plants.

Mrs. Chisholm began making terrariums before Christmas and has turned out seven to date. Her fascination for the art began while she watched her niece make one for her sister.

"It's really not as hard to do as it might look," she said, demonstrating the tools of her trade—spoons and knives on long handles, a metal funnel and basic ingredients—dirt, sand, charcoal and plants.

"I enjoy it because it gives me something to do with my time," she explained. "I work days at General Cable and my husband works nights. We see each other about 10 minutes each day during the week, so this helps fill the time in the evenings."

Mrs. Chisholm said making a terrarium in a large jug isn't really hard, if you're rested and don't try to hurry. The jugs she uses for her terrariums are reclaimed from a local sugar factory. Originally containing acid, the jugs are thoroughly washed before the operation begins.

Once the jug, which costs about six dollars, is cleaned and allowed to dry, the process begins. A sand base is first poured into the jug, followed by two tablespoons of water to help settle the dust. She explained this helps hold moisture and helps protect plant roots from abrupt temperature changes. In addition, this gives the roots something to hold onto

so that the stem may obtain maximum rigidity.

Following this, she adds a quart measure of charcoal to a loosely-covered layer of gravel. Another three table-

spoons of water are added. "The charcoal acts as a soil conditioner and also helps keep the soil fresh," she said. "It will also help hold moisture nearer the plant roots."

Following this, four quart measures of soil are added. Generally, she explained, the soil depth should be almost a quarter of the height of the container.

Once this preparation work is done, the "taxing" part begins. Each individual plant must be removed separately from greenhouse containers and placed, one by one, through the narrow neck of the bottle and planted firmly in the soil.

This is when the plastic spoon and knife, taped to long dowels, come into use. Digging a hole with the spoon, she gently lowers each plant into place. She said it helps to tip the jar to make the plants slip in more easily.

Once inside, the plants are secured in the soil-charcoal mixture and another half-cup of water is added. "That's all the water you ever have to add," she said. "From then on, you never have to touch it again. Inside the jug, the water evaporates, condenses and falls back to nourish the plants again. It's really nice for someone if they don't have a green thumb because a terrarium

needs virtually no care."

The environment is an enclosed one which maintains its own balance, she said. The opening at the top is not large enough to let too much water vapor escape. The plants will generate more vapor than the system will lose.

Once she completed her first terrarium, she was hooked, she explained.

"I like to let my imagination run any way it wants," she said. "It's really fun to create something new each time."

Plants are purchased from florist shops specifically for use in terrariums. Baby's tears and nephthytis are popular selections, but most any small plant that thrives in moisture can be used.

From her original effort, Mrs. Chisholm has expanded to any number of scenes. She has created a scene with a pond utilizing a small compact mirror as the pond.

"I had to have my husband cut the mirror in two with a glass cutter," she said. "Then I taped it together, folded it and lowered it inside. Then I had to unfold it and place it in the scene I was creating."

Other garnishments may include small plastic animal figures, stones or whatever happens to be handy.

It takes Mrs. Chisholm about an hour to create a terrarium scene. This does not count the hours it takes rounding up supplies and traveling from store to store to find just the right kind of plant.

The finished product sells for \$20. So far, Mrs. Chisholm has sold seven and plans to go on making more until the supply of glass jugs is exhausted.

"You can get the jugs easier during the processing season because that's when

most of the acid is used," she said. "Now it would be hard to get any until next fall again."

She said she enjoys having a terrarium around the house because it adds color and life to a room and needs practically no care at all.

"I think they look like a

miniature jungle after the plants get bigger," she said. "But you can really make anything you want of them."

Chances are, as long as the supply of five-gallon jugs holds out, Mrs. Chisholm will continue to start new miniature jungles, for the fun of it



AN EMPTY five-gallon jug can be turned into a miniature jungle by planting a terrarium, according to Mrs. Robert Chisholm. Mrs. Chisholm has made seven terrariums so far and plans many more.

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Letters

to the Editor

Althaver clarifies budget story

March 5, 1974

Mr. John Haire
Cass City Chronicle
Cass City, Michigan 48726

Dear John:

It is not my practice to comment on each little discrepancy regarding Village business, but I feel it is imperative that I ask you to correct the headline and lead paragraphs of the recent article covering Village Council approval of the 1974 budget. The headline states that a record budget of \$235,000 was approved and this is totally inaccurate. The total budget for 1974 is over \$391,000 and the \$235,000 merely represents expendi-

tures out of the general fund. The article, therefore, misleads the public to assume that Village Government costs them less than a quarter million dollars when in fact it is closer to one-half million dollars.

Quoting a figure of \$235,000 means that revenues and expenditures of the major street program, the water department, the waste water treatment plant, the parking fund and the capital projects fund are being ignored. For those who are interested, I feel the record should be set straight.

Yours truly,

L. E. Althaver
Village President

Girl athletes blast Chronicle coverage

February 21, 1974

Dear Sir:

We the Cass City Girl's Athletes wish to know why your paper does not recognize our team efforts. We work hard at practice to attain quality in our performance so the people of Cass City will enjoy our games. Due to your lack of articles and few pictures of us in action in your paper could be one reason why we have low attendance and team spirit. Yet how can we help support ourselves when most of the people in Cass City do not know our schedule and standings or that we exist. In out of town newspapers the Cass City Girl's Athletic teams are more recognized for their achievements than here in our own hometown.

We feel that we have not been given the chance to prove our athletic abilities through lack of newspaper coverage. Some girls have really shown great interest and achievement and have put in the time and work to really prove that girls can play sports. Without any local newspaper backing and support, it will be very difficult to improve the status of girl's sports.

The newspaper, the community, and us girls have supported the boys for a long time by attending their games. The School Board has done their part by recognizing the need for organized girls sports through a worthwhile program and financial support. NOW we ask, what are you doing to do your part?

Cass City Girl's Athletes
Karen Martin
(President of the girls varsity club)

Patient wanders from Provincial House; dies

An elderly patient from Provincial House who apparently wandered away was found dead late Monday night by a search team composed of Cass City Police, Caro Police, Tuscola County Sheriff's deputies and Provincial House employees.

Edward Cameron, 89, of Mt. Pleasant, reportedly wandered away from the facility shortly before being discovered missing at 8:45 p.m.

A search team was organized and found Cameron about 200 yards from the building shortly before 11:00 p.m.

He was rushed to Hills and Dales General Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

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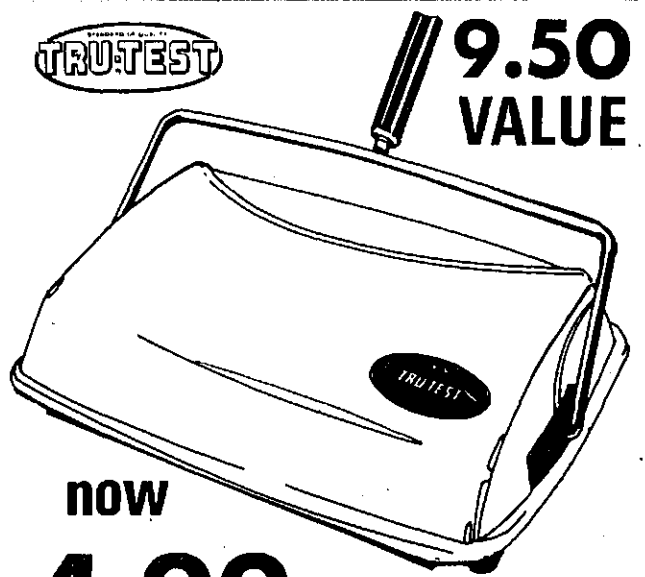
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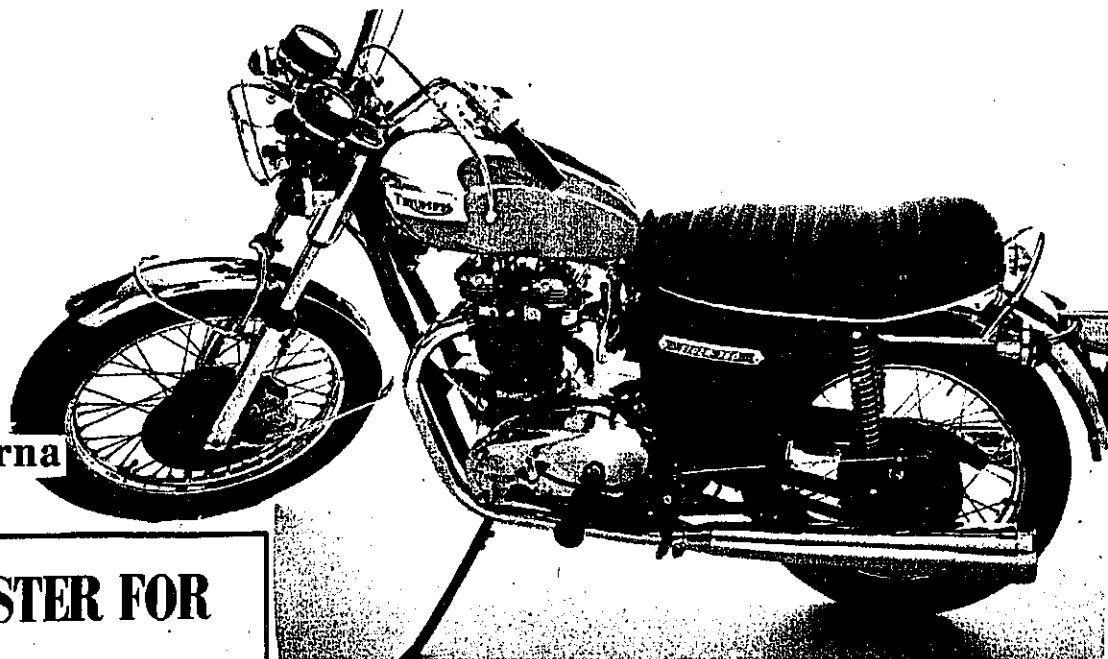
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Cass City

Cass Cityan receives Gen-Tel promotion

A Cass City man, Bob Buttery, service office manager for General Telephone at Inlay City, has been named to a position on the state administrative staff of the company's traffic director at Norton Shores.

Buttery will be traffic facilities supervisor. He joined the company as a plant assistant at Muskegon in 1965.

In 1967, he was named commercial supervisor and, two years later, testroom foreman. In 1970, he became Cass City district manager.

He was named service office manager at Inlay City in 1972.

Buttery and his wife, Mary Lou, will move from their Pine Street home to the Norton Shores area.

Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.

Reason 16. We'll try to do everything we can to save you money. After all, we want your business again next year.

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Down Memory Lane

FROM THE FILES OF THE CHRONICLE

FIVE YEARS AGO

The Tuscola County Board of Supervisors hashed over Tuscola county's ambulance problem this week in an effort to speed up ambulance service. They also expressed fears of private services becoming extinct because of increased cost.

A mysterious fire broke out in the barn of Mrs. Eugene LeValley six miles south of Cass City at Deckerville Road about 5:00 a.m. Sunday. The cause of the fire is as yet undetermined.

The Tuscola County Road Commission has announced weight limits for seven bridges in the county. This brings to 70 the number of bridges with weight limits.

Village elections will be held Monday in Cass City and Gageton and while the vote in Cass City is marked by no competition and yawning apathy, the sparks are flying in Gageton.

Citizens supporting a tax to establish a Tri-county community college are fearful that the proposition may be turned down at the polls, due to the present climate in taxation elections.

TEN YEARS AGO

Trustees approved a record budget for the village of Cass City at a special meeting of the council Tuesday at the Municipal building. The village plans to spend some \$320,440 this year, compared to \$137,328.55 last year.

A flash fire at Erla Meat Packing Co., Tuesday afternoon turned into a giant barbecue before Cass City firemen brought the flames under control. Approximately 2,500 pounds of boneless hams valued at \$2,000 were destroyed.

Voters in Cass City and Gageton will go to the polls Monday, March 9, to elect village officers.

An estimated 25 Cass City women descended on a special meeting of the village council Tuesday night at the Municipal Building to protest the village's removal of trees to make way for curb and gutter on two streets approaching Main Street.

From a long list of candidates who were seeking the post as superintendent of Cass City Schools, the school board selected Donald Crouse, 32, of Grand Rapids to replace retiring Willis Campbell.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Garfield LaFave, 45, of Bad Axe, was fatally injured in an automobile collision at the intersection of M-53 and Atwater Road, 10 miles southwest of Bad Axe Saturday and his brother, Henry, was involved in another car accident two hours later on M-53, 100 feet from the scene of the first crash.

Due to a large turnout of children, the Shabbona clinic will be continued to March 10, to provide inoculations.

Members of the various participating churches will gather in the Presbyterian Church Friday at 2:30 p.m. for the World's Day of Prayer service.

Mr. and Mrs. James Greenleaf of Deford and Arthur Whittenburg of Caro have purchased the Van Winkle tavern building west of Caro.

Carolyn Fry performs in Guys and Dolls

Carolyn Fry of Cass City, offered the Lansing area an escape from the winter doldrums in the form of romance, humor and song in the recent Performing Arts Company production of "Guys and Dolls" at Michigan State University.

Jon Baish, assistant professor of theatre at MSU, directed the 45 students in Damon Runyon's classic American musical, which revolves around the trials and tribulations of two couples in love.

Miss Fry, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fry of R.R. No. 3, is currently working towards a master of arts degree in theatre. She is a 1968 graduate of Caro High School.

and will transform it into a convalescent home and hospital.

Donations to the Infantile Paralysis Drive in Sanilac county during January and February totaled \$5,923.59.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The residence on the farm of Maurice Kelley in Section 13, Ellington township, four miles south and three miles west of Cass City, was completely destroyed by fire about 6:00 p.m. Monday.

Willis Campbell, principal of the Cass City High School, was appointed chairman of the local committee for the sixth annual Easter Seal sale conducted by the Michigan Society for Crippled Children.

Three township treasurers of Tuscola county settled with County Treasurer Arthur Willis the first of this week and the average amount of taxes returned as unpaid is 27 per cent of the tax rolls.

A canvass of approximately 90 per cent of the farmers who operate farms in Tuscola county shows that 80 per cent of them intend to participate in the 1999 AAA program, John M. Reagh, chairman of the Tuscola County Agricultural Conservation Committee announced this week.

Toshi Arai tells of Japan at Salem meet

Seventeen attended the United Methodist women's meeting Monday evening in Salem church.

Plans were told of a mother-daughter dessert meeting to be held in May and Mrs. Harve Walter announced that a Junior youth carnival will be held May 4 in Trinity Methodist church.

For the program 17-year-old Toshi Arai, exchange student from Japan, spoke and showed pictures from Japan. Currently living in the Richard Hampshire home, he spent the first part of the year with the Tom Proctors and from the Hampshire home will go to the Mike Weaver home.

At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served by co-hostesses, Mrs. Maurice Joos and Mrs. Walter Jezewski.

Set immunization clinics

The regular immunization clinics will be held in the health department office at 115 N. Elk Street, in Sandusky Wednesday, March 13 and Thursday, March 21.

The hours for both days are 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 - 4:00 p.m.

If possible, parents whose last name begins with A - M should attend on the first day, and parents whose last name begins with N - Z should attend on the second day.

Protection against measles, rubella, whooping cough, diphtheria, tetanus and polio will be offered. Tuberculin tests will also be offered. Children three months of

Coming Auctions

Saturday, March 9 - Ernie Andrews will hold an auction at the place located four miles east and 1 1/2 miles north of Marlette on Germania Rd. The sale includes Holstein dairy cows, dairy equipment, feed, farm machinery and some household items. Boyd Tait - Auctioneer.

Friday, March 15 - Keith Downing and Carl Eulich will hold an auction of large acreage farm machinery at the place located eight miles north and eight miles west of Caro or three miles south and 5 1/2 miles west of Unionville, corner of Kirk and Dickerson Rds. Boyd Tait, auctioneer.

Saturday, March 16 - Jack Kappen will sell at auction, farm machinery and feeder cattle at the place located four miles south of Cass City to Severance Road, then four miles west. Lorn Hilkner, auctioneer.

Saturday, March 23 - Frank Schramski will sell farm machinery and other personal property at the place located one mile north and two and a half miles east of the Kinde school on Moeller Rd. Ira and David Osentoski, auctioneers.

Saturday, March 30 - John and Minnie Shemka will sell cattle, farm machinery and household goods at the place 2 1/2 miles west of Ruth, or 7 1/2 miles east of Ubyly. Ira and David Osentoski, auctioneers.

Tuesday, April 2 - Lawrence and Dorothy Mausolf will sell farm machinery at the place 2 miles west of Minden City, or 3 miles south, 6 miles east of Ubyly. Ira and David Osentoski, auctioneers.

Saturday, April 6 - Mrs. Allen Wehner will sell cattle and machinery at the place 4 miles north, 1 mile east, 1/2 mile north of Ruth. Ira and David Osentoski, auctioneers.

Saturday, April 13 - Cecil and Florence Hazel will sell farm machinery at the place 14 miles east, 3 miles north, 1/2 mile east of Bad Axe on Rapson Road. Ira and David Osentoski, auctioneers.

Saturday, April 20 - Alex and Sabina Susalla will sell farm machinery and household goods at the place 12 miles east of Bad Axe to Minden City Road, then 3 1/2 miles south. Ira and David Osentoski, auctioneers.

Saturday, April 27 - Herman Lawitzke will sell farm machinery at the place 4 1/2 miles west of Port Hope on Kinde Road to Tinney Road then 1 1/2 miles north. Ira and David Osentoski, auctioneers.

Tell area CMU graduates

Three area students were among 818 students awarded degrees at Central Michigan University at mid-year.



Nancy Jean Walkowski

Nancy Jean Walkowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walkowski of 6437 Snover Rd., Decker, received a bachelor of science degree in education and graduated cum laude with a major in teaching the emotionally disturbed. She is a 1970 graduate of Marlette High School.

She is presently teaching in the Bangor Township School District in Bay county at the elementary level.



Norma G. Ellicott

Norma G. Ellicott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levene Ellicott of Moore Road, Owendale, graduated with a bachelor of science degree in business administration. She is a 1969 graduate of

Laker High School and is presently seeking a position with an insurance company. Harriette Osentoski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Osentoski, graduated with a bachelor of science degree in education, majoring in art.

She is a 1970 graduate of Ubyly High School and is presently substitute teaching in the area.

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32 MATURE COWS

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DAIRY EQUIPMENT

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- Farmall A tractor w/cultivator and bean puller

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- John Deere AW transport disc, 12 ft. Graham Hoem field plow
- New Idea 205 tractor spreader
- New Idea rake
- New Idea no. 7, corn picker
- New Idea tractor mower
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- Big Rhino blade, 3 pl. hitch, 7' McCurdy gravity wagon w/running gear
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- Co-Op 5 section spring tooth harrow Case 5 section spring tooth harrow
- Case 8 ft. double disc
- Spike harrow, 3 section
- Century crop sprayer trailer
- George White bale and grain elevator
- International 2-14 trailer plow
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- Case 9 ft. windrower
- New Holland hay conditioner
- Gas tank w/pump, 220 gal.
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Question effectiveness of General Motors' air bag system

Despite the continued push for immediate installation of airbags in all new cars, real-world testing and new passive belts bring airbags' cost-benefit and effectiveness to motorists into question, according to Automobile Club of Michigan's February Motor News magazine.

In an article titled "Car Restraints Updated," Motor News Editor Len Barnes points out these two examples:

● In its original plan to install airbags in some 1974 car models, General Motors had not intended to also equip the cars with seatbelts. However, after an analysis of more than 700 fatal accidents, GM decided that the 50,000 top-of-the-line 74's slated for airbags would also have lap belts for each position.

A chief factor prompting GM's rethinking was its accident analysis. The study showed these comparative potential fatality reductions using four restraint system combinations: lap belt alone, 17 per cent; lap and shoulder belt, 31 per cent; airbag only, 18 per cent and airbag plus lap belt, 29 per cent.

● Volkswagen has developed a new safety belt system—one, like airbags that requires no action by car occupants to make effective—

that the company feels will meet the federal government's future standards for accident protection.

(By 1975 at the earliest, the government will require that all new cars be able to withstand a 30 mile per hour frontal, rollover, angle or side collision without injury to front seat occupants—and without the occupants doing anything to prevent such injury.)

The new belt device, which straps front seat occupants in once they shut their car doors, is now being tested on 50 VW's.

The system "could assume added importance as the small car population grows, for the smaller the car, the less space for an airbag to deploy between instrument panels and occupants," Barnes notes.

This article points out that the moves by GM and Volkswagen come at a time when a national insurance company is claiming in advertising that airbags are ready for installation on cars right now. Sufficient testing has been made, the company claims, to establish the airbag's reliability as an injury deterrent.

In its campaign, the insurance company cites 13 real-life instances when the airbag successfully fired in a

collision. In four of these 13 crashes, the company quotes the Federal Department of Transportation (DOT) as saying airbags saved lives in four of the 13 crashes. DOT has denied making this conclusion. GM says in only one of 9 airbag crashes it investigated were injuries made less severe, and one airbag deployed in a car going slowly with no collision.

Barnes points to a need for "careful analysis of... airbag crash claims like 'Without the bag he would have died' and 'With the seatbelt he was almost uninjured.' Several press releases enthusing about results of airbag crashes so far have left out details like the seatbelt being fastened." He criticized newspaper headlines on airbag deployment articles which conclude that airbags saved lives when facts don't support that conclusion.

Also leading the pro-airbag campaign is Ralph Nader, whose Center for Auto Safety unsuccessfully tried to force GM to install the passive restraint system in 100,000 1974 cars. General Motors had planned to put airbags in that number of cars, but it halved that figure after delays in getting governmental ap-

proval of its 1974 airbag device.

Claims that the airbag is ready for wide-scale usage now have been disputed by General Motors. Motor News quotes GM Vice-President Ernest Starkman as stating: "Much more experience will be required before we have enough information to predict realistically how the air cushion will perform in actual use under a broad spectrum of operating conditions."

Chrysler Safety Vice-President Sydney Terry took a similar position at U.S. Senate Committee hearings last year. At that time, the Chrysler official listed these "serious questions" on airbags:

- Performance in smaller cars where noise and deployment time problems are much more severe.
- Performance over the wide range of temperatures, altitudes, positions of occupants and other motoring environments.
- Effect of aging on reliability.
- Manufacturing quality assurance.
- Field maintenance and service requirements demanding new and sophisticated instrumentation.
- Safe disposal of millions of these explosive de-

vices when they need replacement or the car is "junked."

At this point GM and other automakers are urging compulsory seat belt usage laws. Motor News notes. The auto companies support their position by citing the sizeable cut in Australian traffic fatalities after that country passed such a law. A similar law took effect in Puerto Rico Jan. 1.

Auto Club and AAA continue to oppose mandatory airbag installation, given the device's present state of development.

"Auto Club feels that once airbags are proven reliable, their cost-effectiveness should be compared to that of safety belts and the VW passive belts. Then motorists can choose the one or ones they wish," AAA says.



THE CASS RIVER DOESN'T have to be at the official flood stage to inundate Crawford Road, east of Cass City.

(Story page one)

HEART RISKS & YOU

Keep Your Muscles Busy And Keep Yourself Alive

Regular exercise is one of the best ways known to medical science of averting or delaying heart attack or stroke.

The Michigan Heart Association says this is because lack of exercise is one of the more important of the coronary risk factors—those medical conditions or habits associated with increased risk of the artery blockage, which causes most heart attacks.

Lack of exercise, like the other preventable risk factors—cigarette smoking, over-weight, and a high cholesterol level and blood pressure—has been spotlighted by studying the health histories of whole populations of various cities and areas.

In contrast to the other risk factors which can be gauged, accurately measuring the exertion of large groups of normal people is virtually impossible.

But statements such as, "he never walked if he could ride," or "he walked 10 miles every day," have made it clear that men who exercise get fewer heart attacks, get them later in life, and make a better recovery afterwards than those who refuse physical activity.

This conclusion is confirmed by the well known study of the busmen of London, England, where the buses are double decked. The drivers, who sit on the job, got many more heart attacks than the conductors who walked constantly in the aisles and up and down stairs to collect fares. Comparisons of sedentary workers with laborers in some Chicago industries showed the same results.

There are several reasons known—and more unknown—as to why exercise benefits the heart. Most important, according to the Association, is collateral circulation, which can occur in any part of the human body.

When a part of the body does not get enough blood to do its regular job—either because of exertion or an impeded artery—the adjoining arteries expand and carry more blood. This collateral circulation is especially

important in the heart because it can become a life-saver to the man with severe coronary blockage. That part of the heart that would die because its blood supply is cut off may stay alive on blood from collateral arteries.

This process, brought about by regular exercise over a period of time, explains why exercise that is recent counts for a great deal more in keeping a healthy heart than have been an athlete 20 years ago, explains the Association, a Michigan United Fund Agency.

Recently, doctors have been using exercise to treat angina pectoris. Known to mankind for hundreds of years, the disease is caused by a partial block in the coronaries; a heart that is short of blood during exertion can generate a sharp pain in the chest.

An airlines pilot got a pain in his chest when he made a landing. His doctor put him through a series of graduated exercises, similar to those a professional athlete uses to get shape and in three months his angina was gone.

Some facts about exercise are:

Intense exertion for a person not physically fit and unused to exercise can be dangerous.

Regular exercise will benefit any muscle and keep it strong and healthy.

Lack of exercise is often associated with overeating and obesity, itself a risk factor.

Different from other muscles, the heart muscle works, the more efficient becomes. This has been demonstrated by analysis of the carbon dioxide content of blood coming from a heart performing measured exertion.

If you want to get into shape, begin with mild exercise and increase it gradually. Reasonable exercise cannot hurt—can only help you. If you don't know how much is reasonable, ask your doctor. For further information about exercise, write to the Michigan Heart Association, 13100 Puritan, Detroit, 48227.

Gagetown

council okays

water policy

Gagetown Village Council voted to assess all delinquent water bills a 10 per cent penalty if not paid by March 12. In addition, according to Deputy Village Clerk Richard Burdon, it will cost \$20 to have water service turned on, once it has been shut off.

Burdon said the village presently has between \$500 and \$600 in unpaid water bills covering the past two quarters.

In other business, several citizens appeared before council to discuss the problem of dogs running loose in the village. Council approved having Tuscola County Dog Warden Mike Franko come into the village to pick up the strays.

Harry King will assist him, Burdon said.

In other business, council voted to have village books done each month instead of quarterly. Leppien auditors of Pigeon will handle book-keeping work.

DAY OF RECKONING

People who travel at high speeds on the nation's highways are bound to meet serious reverses sooner or later.

Check the Alphabet

- | | |
|--------------------------------|----------------------------|
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| B Is for Boats | O Is for Office Equipment |
| C Is for Cars | P Is for Pianos |
| D Is for Dogs | Q Is for Quilts |
| E Is for Electrical Appliances | R Is for Rugs |
| F Is for Furniture | S Is for Stoves |
| G Is for Golf Clubs | T Is for Toys |
| H Is for Heaters | U Is for Used Clothing |
| I Is for Ironers | V Is for Vacuum Cleaners |
| J Is for Jewelry | W Is for Watches |
| K Is for Kitchen Equipment | X Is for Xylophones |
| L Is for Livestock | Y Is for Yard Equipment |
| M Is for Motorcycles | Z Is for Zithers |

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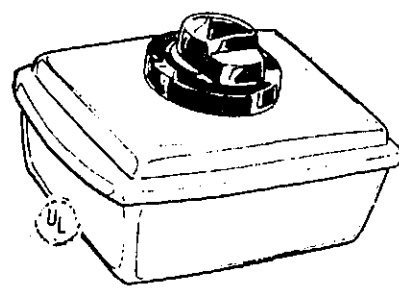
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OLD WOOD DRUG

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CASS CITY

Nursing careers begin for Ugly mother, daughter

By Jim Ketchum

Question—Can a mother and daughter find happiness in a nursing career after going through nursing school together?

Answer—Yes. And both can survive the experience without lasting side effects.

The mother and daughter are Mrs. Patrick McCarty, 45, a rural Ugly and Angela McCarty, 21, now of Marquette. A combination of fate and old-fashioned luck placed the two in the same License Practical Nursing program at St. Clair Community College which trained students at Huron Memorial Hospital and Hills and Dales General Hospital in Cass City. Things began to happen in October of 1972 when daughter Angela had returned home from Marquette where she had been a student for two years. "I had originally started

out in an R.N. program, but I decided as I went along that I wanted more patient contact, so I came home and applied in the LPN program at St. Clair," she said. "I remember the day my letter of acceptance came, I dashed in to the kitchen and told Mother I'd been accepted."

"That's when she told me she had, too."

Why did Mrs. McCarty decide to opt for a nursing career?

"It's just something I always wanted to do," she recalled as she sat across from her daughter in their living room. "My family is mostly grown now and I just felt now was the time."

Mrs. McCarty explained she had applied the year before to enroll in the program, but no openings existed. The next year, she re-applied, took the test and was one of 31 accepted into the program.

Her daughter was another.

YEAR'S PROGRAM

Thus began a year of study, books, car pools and burning the midnight oil.

"The first six weeks were the hardest for me," Mrs. McCarty said. "In fact, I wondered whatever possessed me to do it—it had been so long since I had been forced to study."

Angela recalled that the two each developed different study habits. While Mrs. McCarty liked to use oral study and quizzes, her daughter preferred to read to herself and study quietly.

"We couldn't study together—no way," Angela said emphatically.

After the first month, things settled down for the two nursing students and the questions and answers began flowing. Mrs. McCarty said in the six-person car pool, discussions generally helped clarify class work for the entire group.

"What one of us didn't know, another did," Mrs. McCarty said. "It really worked out well for all of us."

Classes continued through September when both mother and daughter received diplomas, passing not only examinations but also the incredulous questioning of some instructors.

"When they took roll, they'd say 'A. McCarty, D. McCarty—any relation?'" Angela said. "After awhile, everyone in class started calling her mom because I did. It would seem odd to call her Mrs. McCarty."

After graduation, Mrs. McCarty went to work at Hills and Dales, where she is employed on the 11:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. shift. Angela returned to Marquette where she is employed at Marquette General North.

SATISFACTION

Angela said she enjoyed

seeing her mother go through nursing school because it was a goal she had had since graduating from Sandusky High School in 1946.

"What few problems there were didn't interfere that much," she said. "And she never considered dropping out once. She even wound up with higher grades than I did."

Mrs. McCarty said her family and friends were surprised when they found out she was going back to school, but they all gave her their wholehearted support.

"I had a great time in the classroom," she said. "The instructors should get every commendation, too. They did a marvelous job of handling such a mixed group of individuals."

The age range of the group fell between 18 and 55.

"I think one of the things I found out is that age isn't important," Mrs. McCarty said. "I enjoyed the classes very much and I enjoy my work very much, too."

Angela concurred and said this independence is something she had been taught all her life. "I'm very glad my parents raised me that way. You get a lot more out of life if you are."

NIGHT SHIFTS

Both mother and daughter enjoy working second and third shifts at their respective hospitals. "It makes an opportune time to sleep when everybody's gone from the house," Mrs. McCarty explained.

"I get home in time to have breakfast with my husband and youngest son and then go to bed. And I'm usually up by the time they get home so I can have supper and spend the evening with them before I go to work. It really works out quite well."

Angela works the 3:00-11:00 p.m. shift at Marquette General and says it fits her life style perfectly.

"I had worked while I was going to school and pulled the late shift then," she recalled. "Besides, it's kind of nice to be coming home and sleeping when everybody else has to get out and go to work."

She lives just four blocks from Lake Superior and en-

joys the cold upper peninsula winters and boosts the area attractions for fellow snow-lovers.

Would mother and daughter

ever like to work in the same hospital as a team?

They wouldn't mind it. But each is contented to work in her own hospital, doing her

own thing. That's the McCarty independence coming through.

And, by the results, it's a good quality.



MRS. DOROTHY McCarty (left) and her daughter, Angela, admire Mrs. McCarty's nursing school diploma. Both graduated from the same nurses training class together late last year.

ZERO BALANCE

It may be better to give than receive at Christmas, but Father has found out the cost is just about the same.

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Michigan Mirror

Move under way to legalize teacher strikes

Although tradition dictates it is the time to worry about teacher strikes, there's much discussion of them in the pilot right now.

Two lawmakers introduced bills that would legalize teacher strikes in Michigan. The state's public employments act prohibits public

playe strikes, including se by teachers. Unions representing chers with contract probas are inclined to refuse to l their actions "strikes," preferring instead to label m "work stoppages." In ent years, however, the m "strike" has come into re general acceptance.)

The bill now in House committee would simply e that the no-strike provi in current law does not ly to anyone working in lic school service. That assure is sponsored by ublican Rep. William ett of Port Huron. he second proposal would out deadlines for negoti g teacher contracts. If e were no agreement, n with mediation and -binding arbitration, the sponsored by Republican Melvin Larsen of Pontio would allow teachers to e.

That measure also provides for teachers to forfeit part of their pay if the strike prevented their school district from offering the 180 days of instruction required for receiving state school aid payments.

Larsen says it's time the legislature seeks answers to the problems of public employer-employee disputes and imposes "in a positive way."

"We must recognize the fact that there is no sure way to prevent all strikes," he adds. "There are no panaceas. However, some techniques exist which can reduce conflict, develop harmony and thus lessen the likelihood of strikes."

"Larsen says that the 'most significant preventative' is the attitude of both parties in the bargaining process to ward each other. 'The millennium is reached in employer-employee relations when both sides respect and acknowledge their individual obligations,'" he said.

Meanwhile, Dr. John Porter, state superintendent of public instruction, also is getting into the talks about school talks.

Porter says the State Board of Education should set up voluntary guidelines to encourage school districts and teacher groups to start contract talks early enough so strikes can be avoided.

The state board, however, has postponed consideration of Porter's proposal.

CHANGE IN THE OFFING

If you're out of state next time your birthday—and driver license renewal date—roll around, you may not have to worry.

A bill now pending in the Senate would allow you to extend your license for three months—giving you extra time to get back to Michigan and complete the formal renewal process without causing problems over an out-of-date license.

The 90-day extension wouldn't cost you anything, under terms of the bill already passed by the House. And its sponsor, Rep. Lucille McCollough of Dearborn, figures it might save Michigan some money.

How would the state save? Mrs. McCollough, a Democrat, explains it this way. If you're out of state and your license expires, you must either drive with it that way, risking problems with the police, or obtain a license from the state you're temporarily living in. And that means Michigan won't get your renewal fee for some time.

THE NEWEST FOR CHILDREN

Wheels are turning ever faster in Michigan as attempts are made to find homes for "hard to place" youngsters without families to call their own.

A new kind of directory, expected to be in use shortly, will list children available for adoption. The improved handbook, a tool of the Michigan Adoption Resources Exchange, will be computerized.

Through the improved system, child welfare agencies will send information about their youngsters to the computer, which will collect the data about the adoptable ones and include it in print-outs for the directory.

"We needed some kind of system to know what's out there," says Don Haviland of the State Department of Social Services, which handles Michigan adoption work. "We (previously) had no way of keeping track of the

children."

Haviland also notes the change in adoptions in the past few years—from healthy babies to older and handicapped youngsters. That's because babies are generally not available for adoption these days. More unwed mothers keep their children and less stringent abortion laws are reasons given for the change.

At the same time, Michael J. Hall, a supervisor at the Oakland County Department of Social Services, was named interstate consultant for adoption with the state department.

In his new job, Hall will be responsible for expediting the adoption of youngsters from other states and countries.

Gen-Tel upgrades exchange

Additional Central Office equipment has been added to the Kingston Central Office according to J. E. Courtney, Customer Service Manager for General Telephone Company.

Courtney stated that the addition consisted of 200 lines and 200 terminals. This \$26,934 equipment addition was necessary to meet the increased growth in the Kingston exchange as well as to meeting our present customer demands for more private lines and additional telephone services.

Courtney explained that one piece of line equipment is necessary for each line in use, either a private line, two-party, four-party, or suburban line. Line equipment is the piece of equipment which gives a dial tone when the telephone handpiece is lifted.



Alfred Horne of Kingston exchange

The second type of equipment added was 200 terminals. Terminal equipment is that apparatus which makes the final connection between the calling and called party. One connection is required for each telephone number.

These Central office additions are part of General Telephone's continuing service improvement program to insure the best possible service to our customers in the Kingston exchange, Courtney said.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

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APRIL 16, 1974

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SPECIAL PRIMARY MARCH 19

Put-Take pheasant season called success by DNR

The final curtain rang down on the Department of Natural Resources' first Put and Take pheasant hunting season Friday and, from all indications, both the DNR and hunters came away satisfied.

According to Regional Director Carlton R. "Bud" Jarvis, most of the 60-65,000 birds released by the DNR

met their deaths at the hands of hunters.

"We regard this first Put and Take season as an unqualified success," Jarvis commented. "We had lots of hunters who used our game areas more heavily and the large majority came away happy. It gave them a chance to run their dogs longer and, as far as hunting a semi-wild

bird is concerned, it was a success."

Jarvis said about 75 per cent of the birds released were taken by hunters, while the rest succumbed to predators or the elements. Few, he said, survived.

The actual number of birds taken won't be known for some time, Jarvis explained.

Questionnaires mailed out to Put and Take permit holders will have to be returned and evaluated before total kills will be determined.

Planning for autumn, 1974 includes releasing the same number of birds as last year. Jarvis said originally plans called for an expansion of releases by 20,000 or more, but budgetary cutbacks forced holding the line.

Looking back on the program, Jarvis said the DNR will recommend some changes in next year's Put and Take program.

One change calls for adjusting the season. Jarvis said the department would like to see the season begin earlier and end around Jan. 1.

"This year we had problems with hunters shooting birds on the ground after the cover was gone," he explained. "In January and February, the birds are too easily seen and so you get a lot of hunters out there for their dinner instead of acting like sportsmen."

The earlier season would provide better cover and forage, he said, and would

mean less birds would die from the elements.

FAT PHEASANTS

Another change recommended calls for a less portly

bird. Some of the pheasants released this year weighed as much as seven pounds. This is almost twice the weight of a normal, wild bird, he said.

Changes in diet at pheasant farms would produce a less

fat, more lively and healthy bird. Some persons who have tasted Put and Take pheasants describe the flavor as closely resembling chicken.

Was Put and Take hunting like shooting a chicken? Not really, Jarvis said.

"I hunted a few week ends at Deford and I was able to flush all the birds I wanted," he said. "There isn't any law against shooting a sitting pheasant and it would be impossible to enforce that kind of a law. But we are hoping for a faster-flying bird next year."

Jarvis said another proposal in the works would call for tighter restrictions on the number of hunters in the field in any given week end. He said permits might be issued on the basis of an odd and even system.

Hunters with even numbers would hunt on even week ends of the month, with odd-numbered hunters taking to the wilds on odd week ends. Another version of the plan would assign months as odd and even.

Jarvis said additional territory in the Deford State

Game Area would be set aside next year for Put and Take hunting.

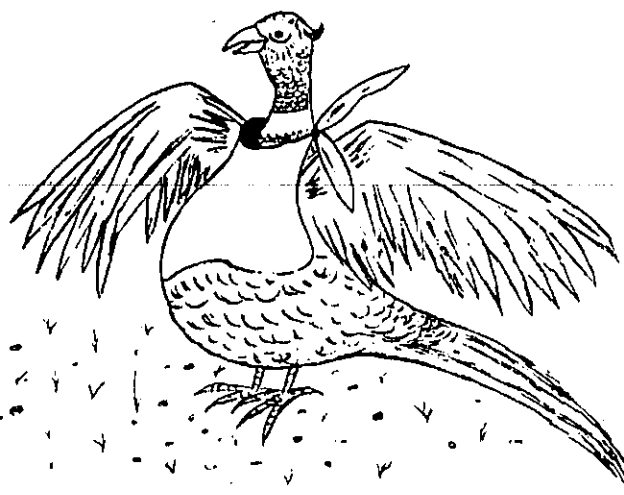
"The department realizes it has to take some steps to spread the hunters out more," Jarvis said. "We just had too many hunters in the area at one time. This was our chief complaint."

He said two to three more sections of the Deford area will be set aside next fall for Put and Take hunting.

Doing this, he admitted, tends to scare off other natural game such as deer and woodcock. "But, we have to make some sacrifice in order to have a successful pheasant program."

Jarvis said since this was the first year for the program, it will take time to work out all the problems involved. On the whole, however, he said the DNR is pleased with its first year.

Jarvis said the energy pinch did not seem to have much effect on turnouts at game areas. Most hunters who stalked their prey at Deford were area hunters, with few coming from as far away as Flint or Saginaw.



"Next year, they're putting me on a diet."

Energy crisis, inflation seen in new budget

Increased costs, brought on by the energy crisis and inflation are the main factors involved in the 10 per cent increase in Cass City's village budget for 1974, according to Supt. Lou LaPonsie.

Some of the biggest cost jumps are in the areas of capital improvements, wastewater treatment and motor vehicle and equipment.

In capital projects, the village will pay \$17,434.00 as its share of the park development project to be built with state recreation bond monies of \$22,566.00.

Total project cost is set at \$40,000.

Last year, no projects of this type were constructed, thus requiring no contribution from the general fund.

In wastewater treatment, \$10,500 will come from the general fund toward the construction of a sanitary sewer on North Seeger Street in the area recently annexed into the village.

Again last year, no funds were budgeted in this area. The village plans to purchase a new grader and tractor-mower in 1974 at a combined cost of \$17,130. Last year, the general fund's contribution in this area totaled just \$8,500.

Another area responsible for the over-all budget increase was wages, which were boosted eight per cent for all employees and 10 per cent for village superin-

tendent, Ed Anthes of the Public Works Dept. and Patrolman Donald Miller.

In yet another area, an expenditure of \$6,000 is planned for a 20x36-foot addition to the municipal garage.

LaPonsie commented that while the budget is a tight one, the village can live within it, adding that anticipated revenues should meet expenses.

Cost increases appear to be one of the major upward pressures. LaPonsie said plastics used in new water connections jumped 16 per cent Friday and are set to jump another 16 per cent April 1.

Copper tubing, also used in these connections, has jumped 82 per cent in the past year, from 67 cents a foot to \$1.22.

"We were told not long ago that if we don't order new brushes for our street sweeper by the first of June, we won't get them in 1974," he said, commenting on the shortage of wire needed to make these brushes and their higher costs. "It really makes you hustle to try and keep up."

LaPonsie said inflation, running at eight to 10 per cent annually, is also placing increased pressure on municipal finances.

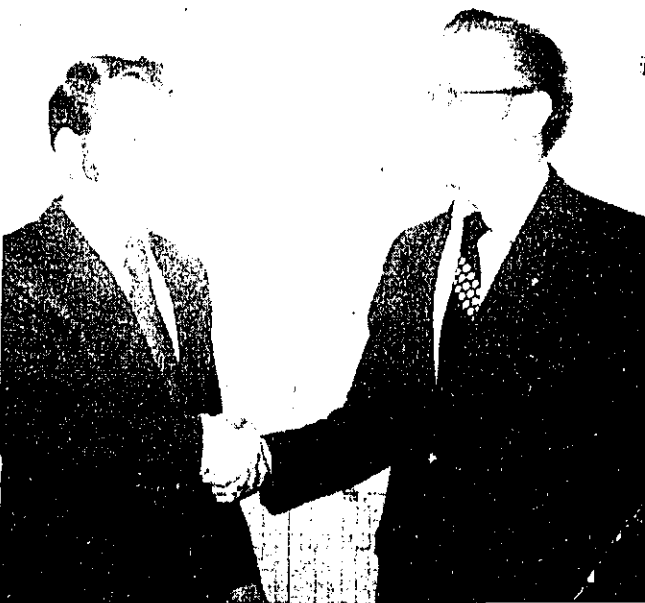
He noted that general fund transfers totaled \$55,239.00 to other funds, compared with \$35,855 in 1973.

LaPonsie explained that, as such, the village has no contingency fund. All monies are earmarked and, if an emergency arises, something else from the budget must go.

"If we blow up a police car,

you can bet that addition on the garage would be the first to go," he said. "A village this size couldn't operate with a contingency fund of \$10,000."

He said in spite of a tight budget, projects are still being done. More emphasis will be placed on park and capital projects this year and less on streets.



HERB ALBRECHT, left, and Art Mack shake hands to bind a deal that will enable both to join to offer a more complete real estate-auction service.

Area firms announce merger

Art Mack, general manager of Lanphar's Real Estate in Caro and Herb Albrecht Jr. of Vassar, co-owner of Albrecht Auction Service, announced this week that the companies have combined to offer a complete auction service.

The companies will not only feature traditional auctions including farms, homes and personal property but will sell real estate in all forms at auction.

The two firms have a combined total of 70 years experience, the managers said.

Albrecht will continue to hold auctions individually, it was explained. William L. Lanphar, president of Lanphar's Inc., said that his firm is now in a position to offer appraisal service for both personal property and real estate through any one of its four offices in Caro, Richmond, Inlay City or Detroit.

Good advice is defined as the kind you remember too late that you forget to take.

LIVE AND LET LIVE

A little less speed and a little more courtesy in your driving will prevent accidents.

It's easy to get anything you want—if it happens to be something nobody else wants.

Michigan Mirror

Drive underway to put pot question on ballot

Rep. Perry Bullard, the Ann Arbor Democrat who has been pictured in newspapers smoking what he says is marijuana, is working on a petition drive to put the "pot" question on the November general election ballot.

Bullard's petition, if it gets that far, would seek a statewide vote on removing criminal penalties for using marijuana.

Under the proposal, there would be no criminal sanction against anyone over 18 who uses marijuana in private.

And local governments would have jurisdiction on prohibiting the use of marijuana in public. They could, however, punish its public use by a fine of not more than \$100.

Meanwhile in Oregon, where there is what's called

Full-time legislators, they call themselves, and that's what they seem to be when compared with those of some other states.

The Citizens Conference on State Legislatures report that Michigan's legislature is expected to hold the third longest session of any of the 50 states this year.

Only Illinois and Pennsylvania are expected to have longer ones.

There's really no telling how many days Michigan lawmakers will spend in Lansing at their jobs, what

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YOU ARE INVITED
FRIDAY, MARCH 8
Starting at 12 Noon

- FREE BEAN SOUP
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- FACTORY OFFICIALS PRESENT

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RABIDEAU MOTORS
West End Location - Cass City

Try Chronicle WANT ADS

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

Friday, Mar. 15

AT 1 P.M.

Located 2½ miles West and 3 miles North of Akron or 8 miles North and 8 miles West of Caro or 3 miles South and 5½ miles West of Unionville, corner of Kirk and Dickerson Roads

LARGE ACREAGE FARM EQUIPMENT

COMBINE

1970 John Deere '6600 EB' gas combine, cab, heater & blower, straw chopper, P5, PB, 14 ft. grain head, spike tooth cylinder, rasp bar, excellent cond't. John Deere '443' corn head, 4 row narrow, A-1 cond't.

TRACTORS & PLOWS

1973 Case '2470' diesel 4 wheel drive tractor, '504' turbo charger, cab w/air conditioning, heater, radio, double remote hydr. circuit, 4 wheel, P5, P5, 12 speed power shift, 1,000 RPM PTO, 3 point quick coupler hitch, 28 in. rubber, only 500 hours, like new
1973 Case '3376' plow, on land hitch, automatic reset, cushion coupler, new with above tractor

TRUCK & TRAILERS

1965 International '200' transtar diesel, semi-tractor w/'220' Cummins diesel engine, A-1 condition
Stockshine triple axle goose neck low boy trailer, electric brakes, like new

MACHINERY

Case 28 ft. Vibra Shank field cultivator, hydr. fold up wings

1973 John Deere '930' land leveler, 12 ft., like new

John Deere 14 ft. transport disc, RWA
John Deere '580' cultipacker, 14 ft. John Deere 4 section spring tooth harrow w/hitch
Lockwood bean puller, 8 row, front mtd., complete, new

Two Innes '570' bean windrowers, w/cross conveyors, w/8 row hitch, PTO, new

Tine tooth harrow, 3 section, 15 ft., never used

Superior 47 ft. transport grain auger, 8 in. bore, PTO, brand new True Lock 52 ft. transport grain auger, 6 in. bore

Parker '300' gravity box, w/EZ Flo 8 T running gear

EZ Flo 170 bu. gravity box w/EZ Flo 8 T running gear
Parker '250' gravity wagon w/George White running gear, 8T, w/floatation rubber, w/hydr. fertilizer auger

EZ Flo 300 bu. gravity box, w/EZ Flo 8 T running gear, telescopic tongue, flo rubber, good shape
Parker '125' gravity box w/Cobey running gear

American 125 bu. gravity box, w/Win Power running gear
Cockshutt 9 tooth field cultivator 'plow'
Brady stalk chopper, 3 row, PTO
Fertilizer spreader, trailer, single action
No jewelry wagon

TERMS: Cash. Contact your bank prior to sale date.

No property to be removed from premises until settled for.

Keith Downing & Carl Eurich, Owners
BOYD TAIT, AUCTIONEER,
Phone Caro 673-3525 for auction dates.

critics say, could legally draft women for combat roles.

"That's kind of silly," Ms. Carmer retorts. "Congress has always had the power to draft women. It just never chose to do so. It nearly did at the end of World War II, so this is nothing new."

"If they were drafted, they would be trained and placed in the area best suited to them. Nine out of 10 jobs in the Army are in non-combat roles. I doubt if many women would ever be placed in such a combat role."

Another charge made by critics of the amendment is that such facilities as separate public rest rooms would have to be done away with by law. Again, Ms. Carmer and the BPW refute the statement.

"ERA does not mean the sexes will be identical," she said. "What it does mean is that they would be looked upon as equal in the labor market. Under the amendment, separation of the sexes would still be lawful."

"Women don't want to be men. Women just want an equal chance in the business world and in society with men."

So far, Michigan chapters of BPW have raised \$167,000 in their drive.

IMPACT ON CASS CITY

The impact of ERA in Cass City will not be as great in the beginning as was the passage of Women's Suffrage in 1919, according to Ms. Carmer. The effects of the amendment are not designed to change conditions which have existed for decades overnight, she said. Change will still be slow.

What the amendment will do, she said, is to give women a guarantee against discrimination which she feels exists in some facets of Cass City's business life.

"Over a number of years, the trend has been for young women to leave smaller towns like Cass City in favor of larger cities where they feel a greater opportunity for them exists," she said. "What I think the amendment would do is help reverse the trend and bring qualified women back here."

This, she added, would help make the business world more competitive in Cass City. As it is, they feel pushed to look for a job elsewhere if they want a career, she said.

"I don't think you'll see it happening here, though, for maybe 10 years or so," Ms. Carmer commented. "Maybe not even in our lifetime. But eventually it will happen."

WOMEN'S-LIBBER?

Ms. Carmer considers herself a 'women's-libber', but not

in the radical sense.

"I don't necessarily believe in carrying placards around or starting demonstrations," she said. "I am for the betterment of women in our society and I want to work for that goal. Specifically I want to work for legislation that will benefit myself and other women."

She said she hopes attitudes toward women will change as younger men enter the business world.

"I hope they will give women an equal place in the business community because they want to do it and not because they feel compelled to do so," Ms. Carmer said.

She emphasized that BPW not a radical group. It was founded in 1919 to promote the interests of working women. states that it is the largest organization of its kind with members in every state, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands and also has affiliations with professional women's groups in 50 nations.

The amendment was ratified last week in Maine and Montana.

The amendment, Ms. Carmer said, will probably give as big a psychological boost to women as legal. It will put the nation on record as insuring equal rights and equal pay for equal jobs.

Additionally, the amendment will give women the freedom to work or not to work by saying that no woman whether she is a housewife or a working woman, is a second class citizen, Ms. Carmer said.

Band gets 2 rating

The Cass City eighth grade band under the direction of George L. Bushong was awarded a division 2 rating the District III Band & Orchestra Festival held Saturday at Caro.

Band members received red ribbon for their effort and the school will have a bronze plaque for its trophy case, Bushong reports.

VERY UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY IN REAL ESTATE

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FOR SALE - 2 bedroom mobile home with expando and porch on 4 acres with creek, DeFord area, \$11,400. Phone 683-2711. 2-28-2

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Albee True Value Hardware
Cass City 12-13-1f

WANTED - Used 4, 5, or 6 inch beam, 16-20 ft. long. Also 12 ft. wide, 12 ft. high over-head door. Phone 872-3718. 2-28-1

BEAN GROWERS Notice - you must bring in your bean knives now, to insure being serviced, for hammering or rebuilding your worn-out knives better than new. Guaranteed satisfaction. Uby Welding and Machine Shop, Uby, Mich. 1-3-12

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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

FOR SALE - 3 Charlots heifer feeders, about 500 lbs. Wayne Whitaker, phone 872-3091. 3-7-1

BOOMS RED & White Top Silos: Now in our 46th 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, like we do? We install the foundation. Our trucks are self unloading with hydraulic booms. Silo-Matic and Vande Equipment. Early order discounts in effect. Booms Silo Co., Inc., Harbor Beach, Mich. 48441. Phone 517-479-6654. 1-24-1f

FOR SALE - good bright hay, straw and oats. Victor Hyatt, 3 west of Argyle and 1/2 south. 3-7-3

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Just received a whole new line of wall paper.

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

OR SALE - John Deere 520 tractor with No. 45 John Deere loader. Excellent condition. Also John Deere B with roll-a-matic front end and power-trol hydraulic, verhaused last year with 4-W pistons, good condition. Also double work horse harness with collars. Phone 873-254 after 2 p.m. 3-7-1

KOSTANKO'S Auto Service - All gas and diesel engines, automatic transmissions, re-builds, tune-ups, welding and fabricating. Our policy is customer satisfaction. Phone 872-2210. 10-4-1f

REAL ESTATE

Just listed, 2 bedroom, 12 feet by 60 feet Rebel trailer. Excellent condition. 1 acre of ground with drilled 4-inch well. Located in Grant township, Huron county. Priced for immediate sale.

9 foot by 40 foot house on lot, 3/4 acre. Large living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen with birch cupboards. uli bath. Hardwood floors, plastered walls, oil furnace, id electric hot water heater. Full basement and new roof. arport with storage, and tool house. Fruit and shade trees. inch well.

cut stone home with 5 bedrooms in very good condition, so trailer home rented out for extra income, good barn workshop along with over 1 and 1/4 acres of land, business location. Down payment of \$4,000., and owner will rry contract at 7%. Possession April 1, 1974. Don't miss s buy.

ailer home on large lot 165 feet by 660 feet located in eenleaf township. Price reduced down to \$10,000. for a ck cash sale.

rt-time business for the semi-retired. Please call office more details.

EDWARD J. HAHN, BROKER

0 W. Main Street, Cass City, Mi., or Gertrude A. Gray, slady. Phone 872-2155 days or 872-3519 evenings. 3-7-1

FOR SALE - 400 to 500 bales of straw. Gerald Loeffler, Gagetown. 665-2485. 2-28-3

DEERING PACKING
Fresh counter meats
Open 7 days - weekdays
Till 5. Open Friday till 9.
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Halves and quarters for sale. We wrap and freeze.
For trucking, phone 761-7073.

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INCOME TAX Service - Clara Gaffney, 6567 Elizabeth. Phone 872-2875 evenings and week ends. 2-7-10

FOR "a job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Ben Franklin Store, Cass City. 6-11-1f

WILL BABY SIT in my home days, preschoolers, excellent care, trained first aider, Companion for my preschooler. Dodge Rd. Phone 872-3898. 2-21-3

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Dealership for
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A make for every use.

Hap & Bonnie Campbell
Rt. 4 Jacob Rd., Caro
Phone 673-4055 9-29-1f

HELP WANTED - office clerk. Farm Bureau fertilizer plant, Gagetown. Phone 665-9952. Apply in person. 3-7-2

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING - For fast, guaranteed work call Dale Rabideau, Cass City 872-3581 or 872-3000. 3-24-1f

FOR SALE - 1971 Torino 302 V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, less than 28,000 miles. \$500.00 cash and take over payments. Also '71 Maverick 302 V8 standard shift. Best offer. Phone 872-3165. 3-7-3

Now Homelite Chain Saws at Albee True Value Sales & Service
Cass City 2-7-1f

FOR RENT - 25 acres of land, 4 miles south of Cass City, corner of DeLong and Warner Rds. Phone 872-2389. 3-7-3

DOES YOUR PIANO need tuning? Call Duane Johnston, 409 Cleveland St., Bad Axe, 269-7364. Thirteen years' experience on all makes of pianos, registered craftsman member of the Piano Technician's Guild. 7-30-1f

FOR RENT - apartment type living for girls, 1 block south of light. New washer and dryer. Rent starting at \$75 month includes all utilities. Phone 872-3570. 2-7-1f

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

FOR SALE - farm fresh eggs, 80¢ dozen. Phone Gagetown 665-2410. 1/4 mile east of Hurd's Corner Rd. on Hobart Rd. 2-28-3

INTERVIEWER WANTED for part-time telephone research. Not a selling job. Give phone number. Must have private line. Air mail letter including education, work experience and names of references to: American Research Bureau, Field Operations, 4320 Ammendale Road, Beltsville, Maryland 20705. 3-7-1

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. Crystalsort Division, Fuelgas Co. M-53 and M-61. 4-29-1f

REDUCE EXCESS fluids with Fluidex \$1.89 - Lose weight with Dex-A-Diet capsules \$1.98 at Old Wood Drug. 1-10-12

FOR RENT or Sale - 5 bedroom home, available first of April. Call 872-2778. 3-7-1f

FOR SALE - in Cass City, near schools and stores. 4 bedroom home, 2 baths, kitchen, dining room, living room, basement, natural gas fired hot water heat, corner location, garage too. \$1000 down and \$135. month with good credit rating. Immediate possession. Call John McCormick, Cass City, Mich., 872-2715. 1-3-1f

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

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GRIM'S DRIVE-IN - Featuring Moore's Ice Cream and Monsterburgers. M-81 and M-53. Monday - Thursday, 11:30-10. Friday - Saturday, 11:30-11. 6-7-1f

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We've completely remodeled our decorating center to better meet your needs.

We offer carpeting, wallpaper, inlaid, paint, drapery hardware, decorative switch plates and much more.

Stop in soon.

Albee True Value Hardware
Main St., Cass City 2-28-2

FOR SALE - McCormick Deering No. 44 four row corn and bean planter with plastic fertilizer hoppers in good condition. Call 872-3391 after 6 p.m. 3-7-3

HAY FOR SALE - 50¢ a bale. Dean Hutchinson. 872-2914. 2-28-3

FOR SALE - Mallard ducks, \$3.00. Large quantity of baby clothing up to 18 months. Warm Morning gas heater, 65,000 BTU. Antique gas stove. 665-2257. 2-28-3

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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. Crystalsort Division, Fuelgas Co. M-53 and M-61. 4-29-1f

REDUCE EXCESS fluids with Fluidex \$1.89 - Lose weight with Dex-A-Diet capsules \$1.98 at Old Wood Drug. 1-10-12

FOR RENT or Sale - 5 bedroom home, available first of April. Call 872-2778. 3-7-1f

FOR SALE - 1972 Yamaha 250 Enduro, full knobs, good shape. Phone 872-4043. 2-28-3

FOR SALE - Zenith 21-inch color console TV, new picture tube with one-year warranty, \$200. Bob Kloc, 872-2839. 2-28-3

We Have Freezers
Gibson and Hotpoint
15 and 20 cu. ft. chest; 10, 13, 16 No Frost; 19, 21 cu. ft. uprights.

Sales with service.
Anderson Thumb Appliance
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FOR SALE - refrigerator and two motors: 1/4 hp and 1/3 hp. Phone 872-4292. 3-7-3

FOR RENT - second floor one bedroom apartment, kitchen and living room combined. Furnished and utilities paid. Working single girl or girls only. Phone 673-4006. 2-21-1f

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And the Best in Meats
Our Own Make of Fine Sausages and Smoked Meats
Freezer Meats Always Available 9-23-1f

WANTED - Part-time clerical help in Cass City church office. Adult must be experienced in typing stenils and mimeographing. Call 872-2045. 2-21-4

AUCTIONEERING - Farm and general. Harold Copeland, phone 872-2592. 5-18-1f

HOUSECLEANING jobs wanted by the day, Monday or Saturday. Phone 872-3491. Connie McAlpine. 2-28-3

FOR SALE - 1969 Chrysler Imperial Le Baron, in excellent condition, outstanding on gasoline mileage. Dick Erla, phone 872-2191. 2-14-1f

Annual Turkey Dinner
Sunday, March 24
Lutheran Fellowship Hall
Main St., Cass City
serving 12:30 till 3:30

Take-outs after 2:30 (Please bring own containers)
Donation: Adult \$3.00
Children 1.50
Under 5 free 3-7-3N

WANTED - Job for summer months, High School Student, 17 years old. Call Skip Speirs. Phone 872-2249. 2-28-3

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

WALLPAPER?

We have it! Visit our newly renovated decorating center, expanded to meet your needs.

Albee True Value Hardware
Cass City 2-28-1f

FOR SALE - Brown leather davenport, green davenport and chair, green leather tilt-back chair, 2 blonde end tables and round table to match, 2 table lamps. All for sale cheap. Will sell one piece or all. Clinton Hagar, 5939 N. Dodge Rd., 3 west of Cass City and 3 north. Phone 665-2269. 3-7-3

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We have lime available at all times.

Klein's Fertilizers
Phone 872-2120 8-30-1f

FOR SALE - 1972 292cc 3 cylinder Ski Doo Blizzard snow machine, like new, less than 2 hours use. Phone Dick Erla 872-2191. 2-14-1f

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GAGETOWN: 2 story, older home - aluminum siding - aluminum storms and screens - 2 lots - near Country Club - 2 bedrooms - kitchen - dining room - living room - bath - full basement - garage. B-TO-004

JUST LISTED: 2 bedroom mobile home - kitchen and dining area - living room - bath - garage 26x28 - approximately 1 acre - 2 1/2 miles east of Cass City. M1-HT-600

LET'S INVESTIGATE: 4 bedroom brick home (needs work) on approximately 80 acres. B-F-400

IN COUNTRY: 3 bedroom ranch home, on approximately 2 1/2 acres - natural fireplace - carpet throughout except bath - forced air heating system - 1 1/2 baths with showers - living room - dining room - kitchen - 1 1/2 car, garage, attached - home is 2 years old - red barn included. B-Cy-312

J. McLEOD REALTY
630 N. State Street, Caro
REP. IN CASS CITY AREA, DALE BROWN 872-3158
Day or Night 673-6106 or 673-6107 3-7-1

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Residential and Commercial Wiring
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4180 Hurd's Corner Road 10-1-1f

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

FOR SALE - First cutting hay. Pringle Road. Phone 872-3531. 2-28-3

FOR SALE - '68 Ski Doo, 20 hp engine - Brand new - and new tracks. Call Uby 658-4949 after 5. 2-21-3

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

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Albee Hardware did it again!
We've completely remodeled our decorating center to better meet your needs.

We offer carpeting, wallpaper, inlaid, paint, drapery hardware, decorative switch plates and much more.

Stop in soon.

Albee True Value Hardware
Main St., Cass City 2-28-2

WILL DO sewing and alterations for the whole family. Phone 872-4157. 2-21-3

FOR SALE - 2 Kasten forage boxes, 2 beater, 10 years old, in working condition, \$350.00 each. Running gears available extra. Lloyd D. Severance, 4 south and 5 east of Cass City. Phone 517 872-2641. 3-7-3

FOR SALE - Girls or ladies shoe boots, sizes 9 and 10. Also girl's size 12 dresses and coat. 872-3089. 3-7-3

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.
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WANTED - Used cars and metal. Pay top dollar. Chuck Hartman's Used Auto Parts, 1 3/4 miles south of M-81 on M-53. Call 872-4519. 2-21-3

FOR QUICK efficient processing of your income tax returns, see John McCormick, next to Gamble Store in Cass City. Phone 872-2715. 1-3-13

CHOICE BUILDING SITES west of Cass City - some have woods - prices start at \$7,000. terms.

IN CASS CITY: RANCH TYPE HOME - 3 bedrooms; lots of closet, linen and storage room; built-in china cabinet; wall to wall carpeting; large recreation room with built-in bar - 2 car garage - 2 large lots - nicely landscaped - all this for \$26,500. easy terms. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION!!!

One story home with 3 bedrooms; basement; garage - needs decorating - \$8500.00 comes with 10 lots - lots of garden space. Will trade for mobile home.

NEW HOME in Oak Beach - Ranch type with 2 bedrooms; wooded site; 5 minutes to beach; \$21,900. terms.

KINGSTON: Beautiful ranch home 26 1/2 x 61' with aluminum siding; wall to wall carpeting in living room and bedrooms; 2 BATHROOMS; large lot with maple trees; \$35,000. terms.

ELKTON: One story home - very neat - FAMILY ROOM with built-in Franklin Fireplace; 1 1/2 car garage; lot 92x148' - \$26,500. terms available.

MOBILE HOME situated on 1 acre of land on M-46 west of Kingston - 12x60' with 12x12' room added; comes furnished - immediate possession - REDUCED FROM \$10,500. to \$8500. for quick sale.

BRICK HOME in CASS CITY: 4 bedrooms; some remodeling completed; new modern kitchen; new dishwasher; wall to wall carpeting; office; den; 4 bedrooms; formal dining room; basement; corner lot 95x132' - many other features!!!! Offered to you for \$26,500.00 easy terms - REMEMBER, immediate possession.

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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

FOR SALE - 1971 Country mobile home, 12x60, two bedroom, partly furnished, carpeted. Set up in Huntsville Park. Phone 872-3144 or 872-4205. 2-28-2

FOR RENT - Electric adding machine by day or week. Or rent a new Smith-Corona portable typewriter. Also new and used typewriters for sale, all makes. Leave your typewriters and other office equipment at our store for repair. McConkey Jewelry and Gift Shop. 10-6-1f

FOR SALE - Yorkshire boar, 15 months old, \$200. Phone 872-3383. 3-7-1

12x60' ROYCRRAFT MOBILE HOME - completely furnished - air conditioning unit; all set-up - skirted - all this for \$4800.00 terms.

40 ACRES: One story home with full basement; new furnace; new water pump; new kitchen cabinets; breezeway and garage attached; HORSE BARN; hog house, etc. some equipment - \$28,500.00 terms.

157 ACRES: Cash crop land - small home; 44x54' barn; other buildings \$60,000. terms.

60 ACRES on M-46 highway - 7 room home remodeled; aluminum siding; new furnace; new well and septic field; tool shed 30x50'; nice high site - 4 walnut trees; \$48,000.00 terms.

4 - 10 acre parcels -- choice building sites - \$5,000. each.

RANCH TYPE HOME 24x51' aluminum siding; 2 - 4 piece bathrooms; situated on 10 acres - 5 acres wooded - large pond 12' deep - \$31,000.00 terms.

SPECIAL!!!! One story home with aluminum siding; 3 bedrooms; comes with range and refrigerator; couch, etc. 1/2 Acre of land - taxes \$97.00 last year - reduced to \$16,900.00 for quick sale. HURRY!!! HURRY!!!

RANCH TYPE HOME close to Cass City - 6 rooms plus extra kitchen and bathroom; in basement; large recreation room carpet

Cass City-Deckerville win

Form followed in opening district tourney games

Cass City rolled to a one-sided victory in the opening round of the district Class C basketball tournament at Cass City High School Monday by posting a 79-52 decision over the Bad Axe Hatchets.

It was the best effort by the team in recent weeks.

The Hawks' tight zone kept the Hatchets from getting inside all night and when the shots from outside failed to drop the Hawks controlled the rebounds.

With Jerry Toner directing traffic out front the Hawks went to work offensively with a balanced attack that decided the game in the initial quarter.

With five minutes gone in the first quarter, the Hawks had barged into an 18-4 lead. By the end of the period the margin was 22-8.

The losers came to life a little in the second quarter with 15 points while Cass City scored 17 to make the margin 39-23 at the intermission and set the stage for Cass City's splurge in the third period.

With everybody getting into

the scoring act, the Hawks netted 21 and held Bad Axe to 9. With the game comfortably under control Coach Fred Hurlburt was able to turn to his bench through much of the final three quarters.

When the margin stretched to 30 points an all Sophomore team took the floor for the final four minutes of the game.

One of these Sophomores is Ken Lowe, a varsity regular. The improving Hawks youngster had probably his best game of the year Monday. He scored 20 points and was a big factor on the boards for Cass City.

Cass City had three other players in double figures. Nick Gibas netted 11. Dave Hillaker chipped in 13 and Jerry Toner scored 12. Neil Rogers scored 15 and Jeff Weaver, 13, for Bad Axe.

With the victory Cass City moved into the second round and was to have met Sandusky Wednesday night. The Hawks split with the Redskins in the regular season.

The line score:

CC	22	17	21	19	79
BA	8	15	9	20	52

Cass City - Chuck Bliss, 2, Jerry Toner, 12, Dave Hillaker, 13, Dave Zawilinski, 3, Ken Lowe, 20, Scott Hartel, 9, Craig Helwig, 5, Nick Gibas, 11, Dave Eberline, 2, Clark Hillaker, 2.

DECKERVILLE GAME

Form was followed in the second night of the district Class C tourney at Cass City Tuesday night when Deckerville rolled past the Uby Bearcats, 57-39.

It was simply a case of too much height and too much experience on the Deckerville team for the green Uby squad to handle.

The Eagles broke loose in the final three minutes of the first quarter to take a lead that they never lost.

With Andy Bujak, George Gonzales and Dan Warczinsky controlling the boards the Eagles moved into an 11-6

advantage and were never seriously threatened after that.

At the intermission it was 24-14 and after three quarters, 39-26. Uby rallied briefly in the early moments of the final period to move within nine points but that was the best that the Bearcats could do.

Uby's Keith Schefka did all he could to get his team in contention with a good floor game and 17 points. Fred Engel chipped in 10 in a losing cause.

The big guns on offense for Deckerville were Dan Warczinsky with 18 and Bujak with 17.

The loss ends the cage season for Uby while Deckerville returns to the tournament wars Thursday to play potent Harbor Beach.

Volleyballers fall in final games

Cass City's Girl's Volleyball team finished a disappointing 2-6 season Feb. 27, bowing to Vassar in two games, 12-10 and 15-10.

This came on the heels of a loss to Frankenthuth the week before, 15-13 and 16-14.

In the Vassar match, Kelly Gee and Karen Martin each made six points and Karen O'Dell added three points in the losing effort.

In the Frankenthuth match, Deb Selby scored a total of 11 points with Elvia Pozzi and Nancy Koepfgen each adding three more.

The JV's played their last match of the season against Frankenthuth, losing in three games. Cass City won the first game 15-4 with Beth Erla and Melanie Kelley each scoring five points.

Frankenthuth took the second game 16-14 and the third 15-6.

Beth Erla contributed another 13 points in the losing effort.

The JV's ended their season at 2-4.

Hawks end regular season with victory

The Cass City Red Hawks ended the long cage season Friday with a Thumb B Conference victory over the Bad Axe Hatchets, 92-67.

The Red Hawks had too much of everything for the host Hatchets. Cass City controlled the offensive and defensive backboards and took charge in the first quarter to win going away.

Despite the easy win, the Hawks appeared to be short of the peak performance needed to carry them to a district title this week.

There was nothing wrong with the club's shooting as they hit early, often and with consistency.

However, Cass City was charged with 19 turnovers as compared to 10 for the losers.

Still, most observers agreed that the performance against the Hatchets was the best in recent weeks.

It showed in the final score and Coach Fred Hurlburt had everybody playing before the game was over. In the big first quarter, the Hawks barged into a 26-14 advantage paced by Scott Hartel and Jerry Toner. At halftime the margin was 45-29 and there was no doubt about the eventual winner.

Sophomore Ken Lowe continued his improved performances of recent games as he snagged 15 rebounds and 18 points for Cass City.

Nick Gibas showed signs of breaking out of his slump as he brought down 20 rebounds and scored 15 points.

Hartel who has been the one consistent player all year for the Hawks continued his sparkling play with 29 points and 14 rebounds.

JV GAME

Cass City rallied to win the Junior Varsity contest, 71-68. Dave Zawilinski showed the way with his big scoring night of the season and some accurate passes for valuable assists.

What this world needs is a little time to think it over.

QUANDARY

A great many men have trouble figuring out whether they are facing temptation or missing an opportunity.

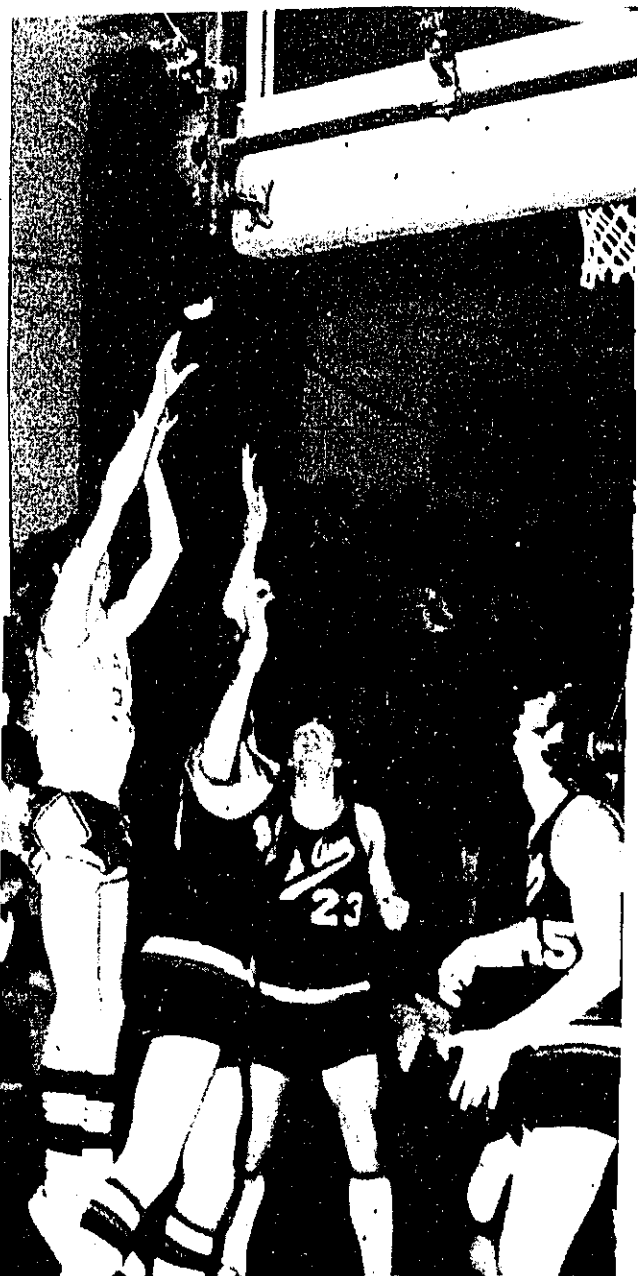


ALL YEAR LONG these pretty varsity cheerleaders have been urging Cass City teams to victory.

The girls are, back row, from left: Cindy Calka, Michele Konwalski and Sue Peters. Front row: Lori Stahlbaum, Becky German and Sharon Ross.



UBLY'S SEASON ended Tuesday night in the district tournament at Cass City. One reason for the Bearcats' defeat was lack of rebounding. Deckerville prepares to rebound after this shot by Fred Engel. Number 33 is Jerry Osentoski. Number 54 is Al Reisner of Deckerville.



NEARING THE END of a highly successful 3-year varsity career is Dave Hillaker shown here putting another one in for the Red Hawks. The action was with Bad Axe Friday night.

UP AND IN- Ken Lowe shoots for one of his 20 points in the district tournament game Monday against Bad Axe.

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