

Drive to rehire McKinley fizzles at council Tuesday

An attempt to have former Police Officer William McKinley reinstated fizzled at Tuesday night's regular meeting of Cass City Village Council held at the Municipal Building.

The attempt came in the form of a 22-page petition presented by Mrs. William Hollosy of 4125 West St., who described the effort as a way "to show how the people feel."

The petition drive began May 1, following what some have called McKinley's firing from the force because of age and what others, including village council and President Lambert Althaver call retirement.

Althaver reviewed the situation, stating again that McKinley did not meet police

standards. He said at the time retirement was offered to the former officer, he accepted, with the stipulation that he be offered further employment with the village on the Department of Public Works crew.

Althaver noted McKinley has not yet reported for that job.

He admitted McKinley did not ask to be retired, but restated that early retirement was offered to him and he accepted.

The village president also stated that a further check of birth records at the Tuscola County Clerk's office show McKinley to be 62 years old presently, making him eligible for social security payments.

Mrs. Hollosy said the form-

er officer chose to take early retirement because he had no choice and questioned why the action of retiring him came without prior warning.

"The people want answers to a lot of questions," Mrs. Hollosy said.

She said the people who signed the petitions want McKinley back on the force if he will accept it.

Council members noted many names appearing on the petitions were persons living outside the village limits, including Mrs. Hollosy, who lives a block south of the corporate line.

She replied that whenever the sheriff's department is called, many times a Cass City officer is dispatched. Village officers are deputized

to handle calls when needed outside the village.

"The people are hollering about how unfairly this was handled," Mrs. Hollosy said.

"This isn't right at all," Althaver responded that the council is charged with maintaining public safety and is charged with hiring men to handle it. He said McKinley was not in a position to do that.

"In fact, a number of citizens have asked that he be relieved of duty," Althaver said. He said the situation was handled in such a way to avoid a public hassle.

"As far as council is concerned, the decision stands and McKinley is considered to be retired," Althaver said.

Trustee James Ware said

no council members wanted to make the decision to retire McKinley, but said the need existed.

"Personally, I don't want a 62 year-old man handling a bar fight," Ware said. "I feel he's too old to handle it."

Mrs. Hollosy charged village officials had overworked the former officer the night before President Nixon's visit to Cass City and that he had only two hours sleep in a 24-hour period.

Althaver denied the allegation.

"I recall saying to Gene (Wilson, Police Chief) that night—send Bill home early and have him report by mid-morning," Althaver said. "There was no need for police protection late into that night,

what with Secret Service and the like here already. Bill was told to go home, but he insisted on coming back anyway. He was not forced to do it."

Ware told Mrs. Hollosy council faced many problems and it could not concern itself with the business of taxpayers outside the village.

The petitions, photostatic copies, were submitted to council for scrutiny, but most observers agree McKinley will probably not be rehired. Council took steps to fill the vacancy when it discussed the 51 applications thus far submitted for the job.

Many were submitted by Detroit area police officers who want to move from the city, it was noted.

The public safety commit-

tee has reduced the number of applicants to five and routine checks are being run on these candidates before final interviews are held. All are currently working police officers.

The question of a starting salary came up without any definite answer. Council did pass a resolution giving the committee authority to hire a policeman at a salary somewhat lower than the present low of \$8,712.

Some councilmen felt to hire an officer at a pay higher than the salary of the lowest in the department would cause morale problems.

Presently, Patrolman Donald Miller is low man in seniority. At the time of his retirement, McKinley was earning nearly \$10,000.

Trustee William Bliss strongly advocated a revision of salary structures for the police department which would eventually see officers doing equal work receiving equal pay.

He said policies ought to be established regarding grades, salaries, longevity and retirement age which would avoid the hassle of the McKinley incident.

It was noted that two applications for the vacancy came from officers 60 years old who are through in their own departments.

In the resolution vote, Bliss voted against the proposal because of its inequity in pay. The final vote was 4-1, with Trustee Richard Hampshire abstaining.

CASS CITY CHRONICLE

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Fifteen Cents

TWENTY PAGES



A DEFORD man remains in fair condition in a Saginaw Hospital after his car slammed into this house early Saturday morning at the intersection of Elizabeth and Maple Streets. Gary Guilds, owner of the house located at 6574 Elizabeth, points to damage caused by the crash. No one inside the house was injured.

Deford man fair after car slams house

A Deford man remains in fair condition in Saginaw General Hospital from injuries resulting when his car rammed a house at the intersection of Maple and Elizabeth Streets early Saturday morning.

Russell Allen Maxwell, 19, of 6317 Shabbona Rd., suffered multiple injuries at 2:07 a.m. when his car, southbound on Maple Street, failed to stop at Elizabeth and struck the Gary Guilds residence at 6574 Elizabeth.

Tuscola County Sheriff's deputies who investigated said the Maxwell auto was traveling at a high rate of speed at the time of the mishap.

Maxwell was taken to Hills and Dales General Hospital and later transferred to Saginaw General.

No one in the house was injured, although an unidentified person was asleep on the couch at the time of the accident. Furniture in the living room of the home was overturned and dishes were jarred from kitchen cupboards and smashed on the floor.

The house was jarred at its foundation and several large rocks were thrown into the living room by the force of the impact.

He was killed when his northwest bound auto ran off the roadway, travelled on the shoulder 876 feet and struck a tree. State Police from the Caro Post who investigated said the car then travelled another 137 feet before coming to rest.

Police said no skid marks were found at the scene. Officers found no evidence that Lucas might have been drinking.

Vassar Police assisted in investigating the 7:00 a.m. mishap.

Lucas was pronounced dead on arrival at Saginaw St. Mary's Hospital.

OTHER ACCIDENTS

Several other minor area accidents were also reported to police last week, two occurring Wednesday, May 22.

At 9:25 p.m., a car driven by Lambert E. Althaver, 43, of 4618 Kennebec Dr., struck and killed a deer while traveling on M-81 just west of Hurds Corner Road.

Tuscola County Sheriff's deputies who investigated reported Althaver was driving northeast on M-81 when a deer ran onto the roadway in front of the car. He was unable to avoid a collision, the report stated.

Althaver escaped without injury.

At 9:35 p.m., cars driven by Joseph Santos, 24, of 6404 River Rd., and Wilmer Gettel, 52, of 6258 Schwieger Rd., collided on Cemetery Road at Elizabeth St.

Sheriff's deputies reported the Santos vehicle stopped to pick up a hitchhiker while traveling south on Cemetery

Road and was struck from behind by the Gettel auto. No injuries were reported and no ticket was issued.

Karl J. Freiburger, 19, 4728 N. Seeger St., escaped serious injury when the car he was driving went out of control and rolled over on Crescent Beach Road just west of M-25 near Caseville early Saturday.

Freiburger told Huron Sheriff's deputies he swerved to avoid hitting an animal that ran into the roadway.

He said the car, in which his cousin, Paul, 20, was a passenger, slipped, but that they escaped without injury.

The mishap occurred at 4:00 a.m.

Experts see bleak job outlook for June grads

High school graduates face a bleak summer in the Tuscola county labor market, according to officials of the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

The MESOC paints a dismal picture for graduates who attempt to find work in Tuscola county, which sustained a 20.6 unemployment rate in March. While April figures have not been tabulated for the county, they are expected to show a slight drop.

According to Larry Baker, MESOC labor market analyst,

3,075 persons were without jobs in Tuscola county out of a total labor force of 14,925. Baker indicated April figures for the Thumb area, scheduled to be released later this week, should indicate a drop in the number of persons unemployed, based on preliminary data.

Baker said about 51 per cent of high school graduates in the county can be expected to enter the job market in June. This means slightly over 500 persons will be seeking jobs in the area.

Present indications from

the regional MESOC office in Caro add to the gloom for anyone seeking employment even for the summer in Tuscola county.

Karl Oemke, regional office director, described chances of finding a job in every sector of the local economy as "very slim". So far this spring, he said, his office has received no orders for summer labor.

"I talked to one employer who usually hires 35-40 college students for the summer who told me he can't commit

Turn down CCDC plea

Council hears Church Street residents protest water runoff

Two Church Street residents appeared before Village Council to complain about what they consider a serious water runoff problem from a neighboring construction project at council's regular Tuesday night session at the Municipal Building.

Harold Adams and Mrs. Konrad Konwalski told trustees recent torrential rains have ruined their garden areas because of heavy runoff from the newest apartment building constructed by Smith Builders, Caro.

They claimed the runoff, caused in part because of changes in the contour of the area around the building, ruined their back yards and washed considerable soil onto Church Street.

They suggested construction of a retaining wall and wondered what council could do to help.

Village President Lambert Althaver responded that Smith Builders has met every village requirement including placing sod around the building and this should prevent future runoff problems.

Mrs. Konwalski replied that sod will not help ease the problem because the slope was changed too greatly.

Althaver told them the situation would be studied but that he could offer no ready solution.

Trustee Dr. D.E. Rawson suggested that perhaps a civil lawsuit is in order instead of municipal action. He said he did not favor getting village government involved in a matter strictly between neighbors.

"While I certainly don't advocate lawsuits, if you can't resolve the problem any other way, you may have to resort to it," Rawson said.

The apartment building in question is located on Hill Street, but extends east to join the Adams and Konwalski properties. Mrs. Konwalski said she tried to discuss the problem with the building company but failed to get satisfaction.

She and Adams claim Smith's property is now between five and 10 feet higher than their lots.

Mrs. Konwalski said she and Adams had discussed building their own retaining wall, but cannot because of

the expense. Council took no action on the complaint, but Althaver said the situation will be studied.

MAIN STREET TREES

English Hawthorn trees should begin decorating Main Street for four blocks in the business district soon, according to two representatives of the Cass City Chamber of Commerce who appeared before council Tuesday night.

Chamber President Jim Courtney and member Roger Little advised trustees that they needed clarification of council's stand on the trees before plantings began.

Althaver told them council gave approval for the chamber to plant trees in February of 1973 and that the approval still stands.

The trees will stand eight to ten feet high and will produce red flowers all spring. Little told trustees the trees need little care and should not pose any danger to sidewalks from root growth.

The Chamber also secured approval from council to cut holes 30 inches square in the sidewalks to plant the trees. Six trees per block are presently planned, Little said.

Dr. Rawson raised the question of young children breaking the trees off.

Little replied that experience in larger cities has shown generally the trees are left alone once they are in place.

"If we have that kind of kids in Cass City, then we're in big trouble," Little stated. "I personally have confidence in our kids and don't foresee problems."

Little explained the trees will be located behind parking meters and should not interfere with car doors opening and closing. He said the Chamber has purchased extra trees to replace any that may die the first year.

Extra trees will eventually be donated to the village park, he added.

scheduled for widening this summer.

Courtney said such a ban would stifle business and halt growth at either end of Main Street.

Chamber fears arose regarding a "when-and-if" contract the village will be asked to sign with the State Highway Department regarding street parking.

Basically, the document states that, when and if the state deems it necessary, all on-street parking on M-81 can be prohibited.

Althaver explained that the agreement is actually nothing more than a formality and the state has rarely used it. He cited Caro's crowded parking conditions on its Main Street as an example of state non-action.

If it came down to signing the contract or losing the estimated half-million dollar improvement, the Chamber representatives said they would not oppose it, but went on record opposed to a ban on on-street parking.

CCDC

Lynn Albee and Bill Kritzman, representing Cass City Development Corporation, came before council asking permission to tap into the village sewer running through the adjacent Curt Hunt property at the south

limits without annexing its 37½ acres to the village.

President Althaver again restated council's position that no utilities could be provided properties outside the village limits without annexation.

"Personally, I can't see what the fuss is all about," Althaver said. "I did some checking and the tax difference between staying outside the village and coming in amounts to \$32.50 per year for the total property at present valuation."

He said CCDC could solve its dilemma by annexing.

By doing so, Althaver said, the corporation would have access to village engineering services and be assured the sewer would be built to village standards.

Albee said a possible client for one portion of the property retracted his offer because no water or sewer hookups existed. Kritzman added that the work should be done now because it is most economically feasible to the corporation.

He said CCDC representatives gave no indication what their next move would be.

OTHER BUSINESS

Cass City will be one of three locations in the state to receive a three-by-five foot plaque honoring General Lewis Cass, presented by the Masonic lodge, it was learned.

Three members of Tyler Lodge No. 317 told council the unveiling is scheduled for July 26, and requested a place to put the marker. Council delegated a final decision to the park committee, but it is assumed the plaque will be placed temporarily and moved to a permanent location once swimming pool construction is completed.

Council also awarded the North Seeger Sewer project to Andrew Barnes Construction Co. of Cass City. Bid price was \$14,151. Construction is expected to begin shortly.

Council learned that Federal Revenue Sharing for next fiscal year will amount to \$55,666. This includes a normal \$32,843 as well as \$22,000 to make up for a computer error which shortchanged the village that amount in the last entitlement period.

Trustees discussed issuing a license to Larry Mis of Caro to sell ice cream from a vending truck in the village this summer. Council decided to issue the license and consider rewriting its 1951

Concluded on page 18.



STATE POLICE Director Col. John Plants snips the ribbon officially opening Caro's State Police Post Friday. Shown from the left are Joni Johnson, State Rep. Loren Armbruster, State Sen. Alvin J. DeGrow, Col. Plants and Post Commander Lt. Ward Johnson. (See story page 5.)



"If It Fitz..."

Go forth and digress

BY JIM FITZGERALD

Once again it is the season for me to write the commencement address I won't deliver in person because speeches make me itch. Besides, no one asked. I am something like Spiro Agnew sitting in a Greek bar waiting for the phone to ring.

Anyway, speaking of vice-presidents, it's probably only fair that Gerald Ford be allowed to give all commencement speeches this year. He should always have a speech scheduled tomorrow so he can explain he didn't really say what you thought he said about Nixon yesterday.

But I digress. My commencement address has added importance this year because my daughter Chris is graduating from high school. I have a lot of important things to tell her if I ever see her again. She only comes home to wash her hair and change overalls. I run into her in the hall once in awhile but by the time I've finished introducing myself she is always called to the phone. I'd like to tell Chris I remember her but I've forgotten the formal dress she wore to that dance a few months ago. Even though I

sobbed gently at the sight of the price tag, I do not recall if that dress was red, pink, lace or burlap. So why couldn't she wear it to the prom this month? Why do girls insist they can't wear a formal twice in the same world because EVERYONE will know it's OLD and no one will dance with them for fear of catching boll weevil fever from cotton sabotaged by Eli Whitney's slaves?

There was once a gangster who wore his sox only once and then threw them away. I'll admit I thought that was pretty classy. I figured that neighbors would be mightily impressed by an ever-growing pile of sox under my bedroom window. But I don't have nerve enough to look under Chris' window. It must look like Saks 5th Avenue blew up.

Come to think, proms have become strange things. When I was a two-stepping youth, each guy got a dance card and a pencil stub as he entered the hall. The first thing he did was fill out the card by finding a dozen guys willing to dance with his date while he danced with theirs. Everybody was thereby con-

tracted to stay until the last dance. ("It's 3 o'clock in the morning..." aahhh). There was only an occasional sneak out to the parking lot while a guy appealed to a girl's patriotism ("I'll probably be fighting in Germany or Japan 2 weeks after graduation and we won't have many more nights together, so...").

At today's proms, the kids dance once and then see how far they can go for a late dinner. By the time the last dance is played, some of them are having their luggage checked through customs. If they wanted to say goodnight to the band leader, they'd have to send a postcard.

But I digress. I always digress. In fact, that is the theme of my commencement address: "Students, go forth into the world and digress. To digress means to stray from the main subject. The main subject is usually a big pain and it is only while digressing that you smell the flowers, hear little children giggle, and look at girls' legs."



Robert S. Harris

Rotary Club sets travelogue June 7

The Cass City Rotary Club is excited about a show that is bringing to Cass City High School Friday, June 7.

Excited because members are convinced that it is the finest presentation of its kind available and because it can be offered here for just \$1.00 per admission.

The cheap price is because Eastman Kodak sponsors the show and presents it without charge for charitable events.

All proceeds will be used for the youth exchange program of Rotary International. That's the program that the many foreign students have used to find their way to Cass City.

The program features a 12x36-foot screen and six projectors that fill the complete screen.

Equally as impressive as the screen are the experts who will present the show, "Caribbean... Picture Treasures".

One is Robert S. Harris, a well-known lecturer, teacher, judge and author on photography who has directed photo teams in 20 countries.

The other is Edwin A. Austin, senior photographic specialist in the photo information department for Kodak.

Water is the way in the Caribbean and the show features it. Close up shots of the World Championship Sunfish Regatta off Martinique featuring underwater sequences and eye level shots of the boats approaching give the effect of being there, according to the experts.

The show takes the viewer island hopping through all of the stops of the famous explorers and buccaneers... Dominica, St. Croix, Curacao, Grenada, Isle de Saintes, Guadeloupe, Martinique, Jamaica and Trinidad.

Dedicate State

Police Post

Friday in Caro

Dedication ceremonies were held Friday for the Caro State Police Post under cloudy skies and occasional sprinkles of rain. A crowd of about 100 persons gathered at State Police Col. John R. Plants' snapped the blue ribbon, formally opening the post.

Featured speakers at the dedication included State Senator Alvin DeGrow (R-Pigeon), State Rep. Loren Armbruster (R-Caro) and Shuford Kirk, Chairman of the Board of Commissioners.

DeGrow and Armbruster both welcomed the post, and generally stated its primary effort will be to reduce traffic fatalities on county highways. The post has operated since Feb. 10, located in the remodeled offices which formerly housed the County Road Commission.

Col. Plants paid special tribute to Post Commander Lt. Ward Johnson, citing his participation in community projects.

The post is the state's 6th state police post and serves the Tuscola county area, taking over patrol and police responsibilities in the county formerly handled by state police posts at Bad Axe, Sandusky, Bay City, Lapeer and Bridgeport.

Police Chief Gene Wilson and Village President Lambert Althaver attended the dedication, representing Cass City.

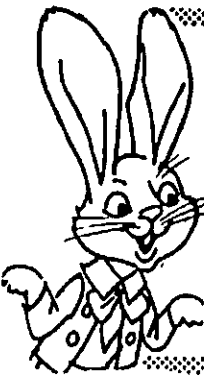
Music was provided by the Caro High School Band.

Following the ceremonies, an inspection tour and open house of the post were conducted.

The dedication marks the official end of a struggle lasting over five years to obtain State Police protection for the county. In the last two years, special State Police Selective Enforcement detachments patrolled county highways attempting to reduce traffic fatalities. Approval for the post came late last summer with an appropriation of \$225,000 by the State Legislature to fund the facility. Currently, 15 troopers are assigned to the post.

Correction

The Chronicle erroneously reported a fatal accident taking the life of Edward Harmon Smith, 29, of Bay City occurred Saturday, May 18. It occurred Friday, May 17. The Chronicle regrets the error.



Rabbit tracks

By John Haire

(And anyone else he can get to help)

One of the spectators at the Memorial Day festivities Monday was Bill Profit. If you are expecting a meaty news item... or even a bit of trivia, forget it. The only reason I mention this is that each time I see Bill I marvel at how young he looks. He's in his 70's (I think) and all of his hair (his own) isn't even gray yet.

It's strange but true. A lot of folks weren't all that pleased with Cass City's basketball record this year despite the enviable final results. They wanted a league championship, too.

I thought of this when writing that Fred Hurlburt had taken another job and was checking the records for facts. His first year he was 12-8 following a 1-16 season here the previous year. Accolades for his coaching came from all sides. How easy it is to forget and expect more and more each year.

The question is, "What have you done for us lately?", when you are talking about high school coaching.

Fred Auten called my attention to the current campaign to get pennies back in circulation this week. There are 30 billion pennies circulating today... and 30 billion in hiding, the experts say.

The powers also say that a penny will continue to be a penny and will never have any numismatic value.

If just one billion pennies come out of the cookie jars the taxpayers will save \$10 million.

And to think that mps of us these days hardly figure a penny found in the street is worth the time it takes to pick it up.

The Memorial Day parade was a little larger this year than it has been in recent years, but the crowd along the main stem wasn't. I'd estimate it was about the same as it has been the last five years or so.

Enough to take all the parking on Main and comfortably fill the sidewalks. That was a sharp contrast to three hours earlier or three hours later when you could have shot a cannon down M-81 without injuring a soul.

Speaking of traffic it appears that the short-lived gas conservation program is over. Fritz Olsen, who runs Trend Vendors, has a cottage in the north country. Coming home Monday afternoon he said that the traffic was backed up for miles on US-23 and other travellers report a similar situation on Interstate 75.

Isn't it wonderful how 60-cent gas got the oil wells pumping again?

Police probe food, auto parts thefts

State Police from the Caro Post are continuing to investigate a breaking and entering of the Cozy Inn Restaurant in Kingston which occurred sometime between Tuesday night, May 21, and Wednesday morning, May 22.

Police reported the culprits broke out a side window to gain entry. Stolen were \$25 worth of cigarettes, candy and potato chips. Police said they have no suspects in the case.

State Police also investigated the theft of five or six truck radiators and batteries valued at \$200 from the Edwin Pask residence on White Creek Road near Kingston.

Police said the items were removed from junk vehicles on the property and that the theft occurred sometime in the past month. They added that they have a possible suspect, but no arrests have yet been made.

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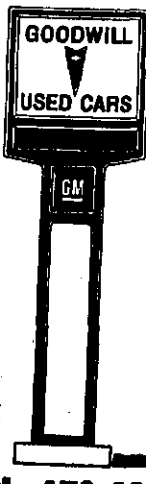
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HOWARD BELL'S PONTIAC - BUICK - GMC SALES - SERVICE Cor. M-24 & Frank St. Caro, Mich.

DIAL Your MILEAGE

It's no secret that utilities these days are in big trouble. Folks who watch the financial pulse say that high interest rates and inflation have made a rocky road for those former blue chippers... Detroit Edison and Consumers Power in Michigan.

A lot of good folks have seen their "secure" savings in utilities drained to a third of what it was three or four years ago.

Given the unquestioned need for the services it's unquestioned that the State will step in and try and smooth the way a little in this crucial period. Right?

Ha!

A week or so ago the State proposed a group of new laws for "consumer protection". Laws that no sector of private enterprise could long survive with.

Among these are prohibiting late payment penalties and discounting of bills for prompt payment, requiring security deposits except in rare cases, 10-day notice of cutting service for non-payment and a reasonable settlement agreement for payment of bills in monthly installments.

Were you nodding and saying it's about time those giant companies were made to consider the little fellow for a change?

If you were, maybe you should take another longer, harder look at the ultimate results.

Most of those can have but one effect on the utilities: raise their costs.

Money they lose from deadbeats. Money they can't get in promptly because there is no need for patrons to pay promptly. Money that comes from lost and stolen equipment because there are no security deposits has to come from somewhere.

Given today's strained if not sorry profit picture for utilities everywhere there is no way that the companies can get by without higher rate boosts than they already are seeking.

And the Public Service Commission (PSC) would have little alternative other than fork over the money in increased rates.

And who pays them? Not the deadbeat. Not the guy who runs up a bill and then casually moves away.

It's Mr. Average Guy who will foot the bill. Fellows like you and your neighbors who always pay their bills on time, considers any debt as a moral obligation and will pay for the lights, the heat and the grocery bill when they come due.

There is one other alternative. If the PSC says adamantly that no, Consumers, no Edison, you can't get any more money from your customers, then the company could declare bankruptcy.

If that happened there is no doubt that Big Brother would step in. Just like it has with the railroads. Just like it runs the postal department.

Now where could you find a more nerve shattering development than that?

FROM THE Editor's Corner

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College opens new doors for Deford mother of 14

By Jim Ketchum

Of the recent graduates at Delta College, none is probably more satisfied with the experience than Mrs. Laura Cherniawski of rural Deford.

What started as an avenue for a better job turned into a personal growth experience that probably won't stop in the near future.

Mrs. Cherniawski, mother of 14 children, smiled broadly as she sat down at the kitchen table of her stone farmhouse located just inside Wells township to talk about why she continued her education.

"It was a challenge that I really enjoyed," she said, as Mary, her youngest daughter, 4, climbed on her lap. "With 14 children, a person can get into a rut with a family. You find after while, you need a new perspective on life. There has to be more to life than

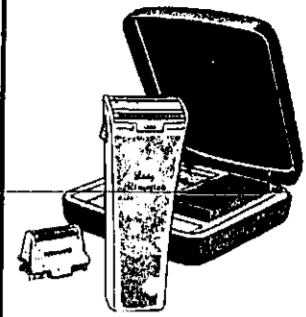
dirty diapers and bottles." So, in the fall of 1970, at age 40, Mrs. Cherniawski gathered pens, pencils, paper and text books and set out on quest of an associate degree.

The idea started at Marlette Community Hospital, where Mrs. Cherniawski has worked part time the last six years. Several of her fellow-workers urged her to seriously consider going to college and becoming a registered nurse.

The idea took root and grew until she acted. "When I started, I hadn't cracked a book for 20 years," she recalled. "It was quite frightening at first."

The first year she took classes part time, while continuing to work part time and attend her large family. Then came two full-time terms, followed by a serious setback.

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Who buys tickets?

Who buys lottery tickets most frequently? A working man or woman with an above-average family income, living on the fringe of a metropolitan area.

That's the picture that emerges from research conducted by the Michigan Lottery Bureau advertising agency, the Leo Burnett Co. Lottery Commissioner Gus Harrison says the findings confirm many of his bureau's preconceptions about who buys tickets.

The average ticket buyer, the research shows, tends to be a bit more affluent than had been suspected. Areas with a predominance of people with family incomes in the \$15,000-\$25,000 bracket appear to be better ticket markets than any other.

The 1970 census estimated the average family income at \$11,032, yet the areas with average incomes (\$10,000-\$15,000) finished second to the next higher income group in the lottery survey.

"We would have guessed that those with average incomes would have been our best customers," Harrison says. But, he adds, "the study shows that the rich and the poor tend to buy less frequently."

Race appeared to be the least significant of the factors included in the study, the bureau reports.

As expected, ticket sales are below average in rural areas, Harrison says, and there is a direct relationship between the urbanity of an area and its ticket sales.

"We assume that the below average sales in rural areas are due primarily to the limited access to ticket selling locations, and the fact that the attitudes of those in rural areas are undoubtedly different," he says.



A COLLEGE EDUCATION has opened new vistas for Mrs. Laura Cherniawski, who takes time to play with her daughter, Mary, 4. Mrs. Cherniawski, mother of 14, began her college education at age 40.

Michigan Mirror

New state business service gets answers, cuts red tape

Tucked away in the sometimes confusing mass of state government offices and agencies is a fledgling service whose sole aim is cutting through that maze to answer questions of the business community.

It's called the pro-business office. With a phone call to the toll free number (800-292-9544), a businessman can get his

questions answered and problems put in perspective—free of charge and on a confidential basis.

"There seemed to be a lack of communication between the business community and state government, partly because of the growth of each group," explains Howard Cross, deputy director of the Michigan Commerce Department's office of economic opportunity.

So the pro-business office went to work March 1. In the past month and a half, Cross estimates, there have been some 60-65 calls. And the office also has been handling a similar number of questions posed to the Office of Economic Expansion on an ad hoc basis.

Inquiries from business fall into two main areas, Cross says.

First are requests for information: where to go for a permit to operate pollution control equipment or how to get proper tax forms.

Second are questions about problems. "If a company is running into snags, doesn't understand procedures, we work with them through the process," Cross says.

A brochure explaining the operation of the office tells the businessman that it's the place to find out: -Who can help with a specific program involving government. -What state agency is responsible for a specific regulatory matter concerning a company. -Where to find information about transportation or distribution. -When a company representative may meet with government people for clarification on requirements or rules.

"Why some areas of the state are better for expansion of certain businesses than others. -How a company can determine the fuel and energy sources and availability by geographic areas in Michigan."

The hearings, all beginning at 7 p.m., will be held: June 4 at the Bloomfield Hills Library; June 6 at Saginaw Township Hall; June 13 at Peter White Public Library, Marquette; June 18 at the Calvin College Science Building, Grand Rapids; June 20 at the Holiday Inn, Gaylord; and June 25 at the Kalamazoo College Recital Hall of the Light Fine Arts Building.

Setting up a regional library system will be the topic of six public hearings throughout the state next month.

The State Board of Libraries and the State Board of Education will both review what's said at the hearings. Then they'll adopt a formal position statement on library reform. What follows that statement will depend on the powers with the money.

Testimony at the hearings won't necessarily result in fast action.

Praising the Press
Some press critics are quick to castigate the media for "over-doing" coverage of Watergate and related matters in the nation's capital.

Reform for Libraries
Ever search in vain at your public library for a book you

The most difficult part of the experience was coping with the inner conflicts I felt," she said. "It meant leaving the children to manage for themselves when I was gone. But my kids are pretty responsible and they took over and did a beautiful job without any back-talk at all. They've worked together well for many years."

Today, at age 43, Mrs. Cherniawski is a self-confident person who has a better understanding of herself and the world around her. She

said she discovered a whole new life through her college education. "I find I can cope with the world and with my own mistakes now and be able to understand them better," she observed.

"I was brought up in a strict Catholic home and was taught to follow the teachings of my parents and the priest," she recalled. "Now I realize that I can think for myself. Before everything was pure black and white. Now I can see the exceptions and understand that you have to live your own life."

"Now, at least I can cope with that kind of thinking instead of simply rejecting it," she said.

Mrs. Cherniawski readily admitted going to college at 43, after being mother to 14 children, was not easy.

Sometimes, days started long before sunrise and did not end until nearly midnight. "For awhile, in order to get scholarship money, I had to attend 12 credit hours per week," she explained. "That meant at least one night class per week. On those days, I left the house at 6:00 a.m. and

"I broke down with tuberculosis and spent a whole year at home," she explained. "Then a year ago last spring I went back and took one class. Last fall I took two and two more winter term."

Her illness changed her plans and she ended up with a liberal arts degree. She still plans to continue her studies in psychology.

She has made an application at Saginaw Valley College and hopes the school can offer the courses she needs at Caro.

RESPONSIBILITIES
Mrs. Cherniawski said the most difficult part about going back to school was delegating her family responsibilities to the older children.

NOT EASY
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Koylton Supervisor Clothier happy with hectic life

By Jim Ketchum

Jim Clothier, Koylton Township Supervisor, doesn't have a whole lot of free time these days. And, as far as he's concerned, that's just the way he wants it.

"I'm a work-a-holic," the 29-year-old supervisor smiled as he leaned back in the black leather chair behind his desk at his insurance agency in Clifford. "I guess I thrive on it."

What Clothier, youngest supervisor in Tuscola county, thrives on is two jobs, a golf league, a softball league, and starting a third business as well as supervising presently turbulent Koylton township and being a father to four pre-teen children.

Clothier became Koylton supervisor in January of 1973,

and most people he meets agree he doesn't look the part. Sporting long hair and a trimmed goatee, his tastes encompass wild print shirts and equally colorful wide neckties.

"Lots of times I'll have people ask me if they can see my father, the supervisor," he explained, lighting the ashes in a nearby ashtray. "When I tell them I'm the supervisor, they can't believe it."

Clothier got the job because he was asked to take it. Sixty hours of training to become a certified tax assessor later, they swore him in.

Just then, the dispute over Thumb Teen Ranch's building permit started to boil over.

Clothier readily admits he may have given some bad advice regarding how to

handle the zoning for the building, but now believes the township is correct. He blames much of the hassle over a township zoning ordinance which few persons, including himself, adequately understood.

The present Teen Ranch flap is now in Tuscola County Circuit Court where a ruling is expected as soon as briefs are filed and Judge Norman Baguley has studied them. In the meantime, life goes on for Koylton and for Supervisor Clothier.

Life which includes an insurance business by day, followed by tending bar in a tavern owned by his parents from 5:00 p.m. to 2:30 a.m., followed by five and a half to six hours of sleep and then back to the insurance office.

On his night off from the bar, Tuesday, he plays in a

golf league. Sundays involve softball.

"This year, I'll get three days' vacation and I'll be in a ball tournament in Alpena those three days," he laughed.

Work is nothing new for Clothier. After graduation from North Branch High School, the Koylton native, whose grandfather served the township as supervisor, went to work at Pontiac Motor Division.

During the next six years, he held down this third-shift job and established his insurance business.

"I'd get home at eight in the morning, hop in the car and go right back out again," he explained. "More than once I fell asleep standing up at work."

Once solidly established, Clothier quit his Pontiac job, vowing to stay in the rural setting. Then came working nights at his parents' tavern, just a few doors down from his business place.

"The first year, after starting from scratch, I made \$250," he laughed. Since then things have gone well, so well that he and a friend have bought the building next to his insurance office which will become a laundromat.

He said he likes being involved in so many things, not just for the money but because he gets to meet a wide variety of people.

"You get to meet people from just about every walk of life when you see as many as I do," he said. "Sometimes it's funny, I don't get home until 3:00 a.m. and somebody will call at seven to complain about their taxes. But that's the hours they work and I enjoy being a part of it."

He enjoys it so much that he plans to seek election to the office this November. He's fairly confident he'll win, too.

says it's a good trend. Hopefully, it hasn't been hurt too much by the national scene, he added.

He also stands behind the concept of local government strongly.

"It looks to me as though the state's trying to do away with local government," Clothier commented. "They make a supervisor take 30 hours of schooling each year, schooling I think needs revision, and for his investment of time and money, a lot of people just can't get involved."

Specifically, Clothier cited the example of city assessors being trained for hours in soil testing for agricultural valuations and rural supervisors, such as himself, training as long on personal property tax forms.

"I don't handle enough of those forms a year to matter," he said. He thinks training for township officials

should become more in tune with the needs of the area.

Clothier said he enjoys being a supervisor because it brings him a new challenge every day. He admits his job as tax assessor does not make him the most popular elected official in the township.

"I think the people realize that the township board is backing them and is working in their behalf," the young supervisor said. "They feel this is the only real level of government where they have a voice. I'm personally pleased at the large number of people who have been coming to our meetings."

In that first year, similar to President Nixon, Clothier has been threatened with a lawsuit and impeachment over Teen Ranch. This, he added, has apparently died down, and he is looking forward to staying in office longer.

"I've talked with the former supervisor and I told him, you knew all this was coming didn't you," he said. "He told me yes, and I got out just in the nick of time."

In his dealings with Koylton residents, he finds them all interested in their township's future. He recalled receiving a petition with some 160 names on it opposed to Teen Ranch and shortly afterward receiving another petition with almost as many names favoring it.

Through it all, he finds his job as supervisor becomes one of a mediator. He looks at the situation philosophically.

"When people start getting to you, you have to stop and try to pick out one good point about a person and work with that," he said. "It really helps."

As time goes on, Clothier says the job and the pace get easier, because he likes people. Likes people, the pace and the work.

"I'm a work-a-holic," he grinned, snuffing out his burnt cigarette.

Jardot receives 4-H award

At the recent Spring 4-H Agents Conference held at the Kettunen 4-H Center, Tustin, Mich., Bernard Jardot, 4-H Youth Agent for Tuscola county, was selected for the Michigan 4-H Distinguished Service Award. It was presented for his overall development and leadership to the 4-H Youth program in Tuscola county for the past seven years.

The award will be presented at the Annual Extension conference to be held at Michigan State University in October.



KOYLTON TOWNSHIP Supervisor James Clothier has little time to spare in his busy life. The 29-year-old supervisor works two jobs and plans to start a third in the near future.

KETCHUM'S KNAPSACK

Handguns—another shudder

By Jim Ketchum



People who go around raving for preservation of handguns, rifles and whatever else spouts bullets scare me. The idea of having a gun in every home, along with an American flag and apple pie, makes me want to take cover behind something thick and strong.

The latest chill went down my back last week when a publication called "Alliance", newspaper of the Sportsman's Alliance of Michigan, came floating across my desk.

Amid headlines of "Tannian Comes Up a Loser; Sportsmen Finally are United" and a notice telling gun dealers they'd better cough up five bucks or be stricken (perhaps with a 30.06) from the mailing list, is the venerable Second Amendment to the Constitution.

It states "A well-regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

Cloaking itself with this, the publication then presents a feature story about a paraplegic deer hunter who now does his slaughtering from a wheelchair with a long-barreled pistol.

The article states that the hunter never shoots at targets from his wheelchair with his .357 magnum at less than 100 yards. The hunter also states hunting with a handgun is safer than with a rifle.

This is about as sporting as machine-gunning an elk or dynamiting trout.

But, back to my point. This publication raves on page after page for protection of those wonderful little handguns and more years in jail for all those rotten criminals who are running loose thanks to ultra-liberal pinko-Commie judges.

One display ad shows an array of handguns under the caption "Saturday Night Specials" stating, "Fellow American, do these handguns look like cheap, unreliable guns to you?"

My answer is no. Frighteningly, no. Those handguns are too reliable and that's why so many innocent people end up dead in this country each year. Removing them from the market will remove the hazard and hopefully save a few lives.

Another article states emphatically "In the face of studies that claim to demonstrate that capital punishment does not deter potential criminals, American public opinion clearly favors a return to the death penalty."

If it does, then how come Michigan stopped executing people in the 1840's just about the same time Great Britain

YOUTH INVOLVEMENT

At 29, Clothier still sees young people becoming involved in local politics and

Howell firm

gets road bid

Howell Construction Co. of Howell was lowest of four bidders for paving 3.2 miles of Bevans Road from M-24 south of Caro to the east at \$95,947, the State Highway Department announced last week.

The project is scheduled for completion by November.

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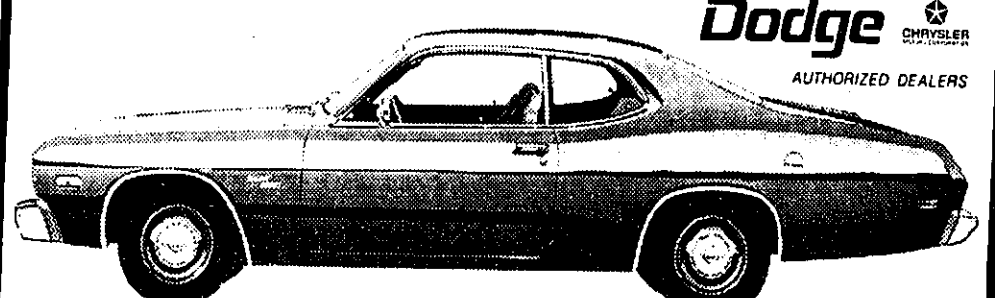
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The Cass City Chronicle
PHONE 872-2010

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In addition, our popular Dart Swinger hardtop with automatic transmission got 23.6 mpg—which was better than the Nova stick shift got. (Both Dart and Nova had six-cylinder engines.)

For you V8 fans—the real topper was a Dodge Dart Sport with 318 V8. It got 21.7 mpg. Again, this was better than the Nova Six got. (Both the Nova Six and Dart V8 had manual shifts.)

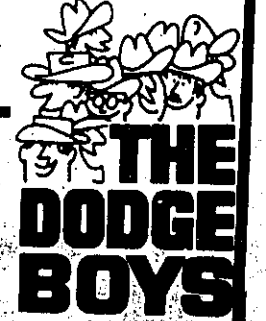
The USAC "Miles-Per-Gallon Showdown" was a three-phase test using nonprofessional drivers. Mileage figures appearing in this ad are from the open road phase of that test which covered a distance of 972 miles at an average speed of 53 mph. The Dart Sport six-cylinder car had the new standard 2.76 rear axle. For complete results and more surprising facts, see your nearby Dodge Dealer.

Sanctioned and results certified by United States Auto Club.

"The Mileage You Get Depends On Many Factors Including How And Where You Drive And The Condition Of Your Vehicle."



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4-H ACTIVITIES

4-H winners told

By Bernard Jardot



Several outstanding Tuscola County 4-H'ers were selected as District 4-H winners in the State 4-H awards program. These 4-H members will have an opportunity to complete State Award records and to be considered for State Awards, says Bernard Jardot, Tuscola County 4-H Youth agent.

DIAMONDS

See

Wm. Munasse

FOR THE JEWELRY

CARO'S LEADING JEWELER
PH. 673-2444

The selected district winners are: Ron Boyne, all Achievement; Tony Barry, Electrical; Kathy Clarke, Personal Appearance-Clothing; Robert Cooklin, Veterinary Science; Annette Gettel, Horses; Terry Keinath, Agriculture; Tim Keinath, rabbits; Mary Ortnier, food-nutrition; Sue Reich, Dairy Foods; Cindy Robinson, Conservation; Dennis Rodammer, Swine; Carol Russell, sheep; and Karl Wildner, Commodity Marketing.

The 4-H youth program is made possible by the volunteer help of the many adult and teen leaders working with the youth on their projects and other involved activities.

Today's nickel is as useful as a glass eye at a keyhole.

Be hopeful and have faith, but be sure to back up both with plenty of hustle.

If Owen-Gage split vote fails, then what?

(Editor's note: This is the third in a series of articles by the Owendale-Gagetown Board of Education detailing the upcoming vote to annex the district to Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port June 10. Any comments on these articles should be directed to Glenn Sanford, Superintendent, Owen-Gage Schools.)

The Owendale-Gagetown Area School District Board of Education is not so naive as to face the future without preparing for the next school year in the event that the electorate does not approve the annexation to the Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port School District. If the vote that would ultimately divide the school district between the Union-

ville-Sebewaing, Cass City and Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port schools is not approved additional operation money will be needed to maintain the schools.

The board of education is asking that the expiring 4 mill levy that was approved in 1972, be renewed and 2 1/2 additional mills be approved for operational purposes. This 6 1/2 mill request will be as a single separate issue for a two-year period. This 6 1/2 mill levy in addition to the 9 1/2 mills allocated at the county level and the 8 1/2 voted mills having one more year to run, total 24 mills for operation.

Curricular improvement is much more costly in a school the size of Owen-Gage and requires a much greater taxpayer effort for each improvement begun. Under the present state aid funding method, the number of children enrolled is the most critical factor in school financing. As student numbers decrease, state revenue does also, so that local tax effort must be on the increase just to maintain programs.

Gloria Bartnik
chosen sorority secretary

Gloria Bartnik, a Lake Superior State College Executive Secretary sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartnik, Cass City, was recently elected secretary of the LSSC chapter of Phi Beta Lambda, a national student business organization.

She and other officers will serve in the 1974-75 academic year.

A 1972 graduate of Cass City High School, Ms. Bartnik was a member of The Future Teachers Club, band and a student librarian.

While at LSSC, she is a student secretary for the Office of College Relations.

cost of new construction for a secondary building of course depends upon the size, location and financing program for the bonds. Numbers of children dictate the size, availability of land and utilities dictate location. Financial advice on bonding programs and state funding dictate the financing program.

With the present valuation of the district, to adequately house the children of the district could conceivably cost from 7 to 15 mills for a 29 year period. If the building costs were to be extended to keep the millage rate down to about 7 mills the life of the debt could increase to as much as 40 or more years. Such arrangements are possible and must be considered if one is to be adequately informed before voting.

Lynn Atwell
to graduate from MSU

Lynn D. Atwell, daughter of Stuart A. Atwell of Cass City, is to be graduated with honors from Michigan State University's College of Human Medicine with a bachelor of science degree in Pre-Medical Technology June 9.



Miss Atwell, a 1970 graduate of Cass City High School, is a member of Tri-Beta, a professional biological science honorary and was house president of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

She received an internship at St. Lawrence Hospital in Lansing and has applied for medical school at MSU.

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BETTER HEALTH

Understanding needs of the aged

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

A few years ago one of my wife's relatives, at the age of 80, became too ill to go on living alone in a hotel room, and so the question arose: Where could the family find a good nursing home where the man would be cared for with skill and much kindness? Fortunately, the man's sister-in-law found a splendid home, built and managed by a dedicated church group. There the man has had very good care.

The kindly, able woman who runs the home writes the man's sisters from time to time to tell them how he is getting along. When he needed a prostate operation, it was well performed by an able surgeon. Because the patient had enough property, and turned it all over to the home, his two sisters have not had to pay a cent for his care, which is very fortunate.

I have read that some nursing homes are not entirely satisfactory. The book "Tender Loving Care," by Mary Adelaide Mendelson (Alfred A. Knopf, 201 E. Fifth St., N.Y., N.Y. 10022) gives a distressing picture of the "nursing home industry," and the poor conditions which are too common in our country's nursing homes.

People who are facing a decision about whether they or a loved one should enter a nursing home, and must choose the proper one, will be interested in a booklet entitled "How To Choose A Nursing Home," prepared by Citizens for Better Care and the Institute of Gerontology, the University of Michigan and Wayne State University.

The authors suggest that people "shop" carefully in advance for a nursing home so that a decision does not have to be made during a crisis when there is not enough time to visit and compare a number of homes. Sometimes it is not necessary for the person to go into a nursing home; assistance from visiting nurses or relatives who can help with such things as preparing meals, shopping, and housekeeping can make it possible for the person to stay at home. The Visiting Nurse Association can provide experts on nutrition, physical therapists and nursing care. There are organizations like the Meals On Wheels, which bring hot meals twice a day.

In the booklet are a good many excellent suggestions on what to look for in sizing up a nursing home. For example, one should pay particular attention to the types of meals served. Notice whether the staff members seem to care for patients as human beings. Do they refer to patients as if they were babies or children? Older people resent this attitude. Are the staff members friendly; do they talk to the patients? Do they answer questions and requests promptly and politely?

Is the patient's privacy respected, especially toilet privacy? Do the staff members help the patient keep in touch with friends, relatives and with outside activities? Are there newspapers and magazines, places for crafts and hobbies and recreation? Is there a beauty parlor and barbershop available? Is the patient's language spoken?

In talking with the administrator, do you find him willing to show you all parts of the home? Is his current license displayed, or will he show it to you when you ask? Are all bills itemized, including drug bills? Is a lifetime contract required? If one is involved, be sure to have an

attorney look it over in detail. Ask about the rules; do they seem reasonable? Can patients bring with them personal furniture such as a chair, a small table, a rocker or a lamp that they especially love?

It is important also to check on such safety features as fire extinguishers, well-marked exits, fire escapes, and whether the corridors and ramps are wide enough for wheelchairs. Are there hand rails in the corridors, grip bars in bath tubs, toilets and showers?

Are there any offensive odors? This may indicate lack of attention to incontinent patients. Are the bed linens neat and clean? And most important for the patient is whether the home is truly "home-like," a place where a person can live happily and comfortably.

Mrs. Eloise Snyder writes that the booklet costs \$1 and is available from the Institute of Gerontology, the University of Michigan, 543 Church Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104.

Anyone needing a nursing home, or with a relative or friend needing such a home,

should certainly get the booklet. It is invaluable.

For facts on menopause, write for Dr. Alvarez's booklet, "Menopause and Hysterectomy." Mail 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to—Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, Box 957, Dept. CCC, Des Moines, Iowa 50304.

Gagetown class of 1924 plans reunion

The Gagetown High School Class of 1924 will hold their 50th anniversary reunion June 23, at the Methodist Church in Gagetown.



A reception is planned for friends, teachers and other alumni, scheduled from 2:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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1. Sight conservation
2. Leader dog
3. Welcome home
4. Eye bank

PLANNED USE REPORT GENERAL REVENUE SHARING

General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. The law requires each government to publish a report of its plans for the use of these funds to inform its citizens and to encourage their participation in deciding how the money ought to be spent. Within the purposes listed, your government may change this spending plan.

PLANNED EXPENDITURES		
CATEGORIES (A)	CAPITAL (B)	OPERATING/ MAINTENANCE (C)
1. PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	\$
2. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$
3. PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$8,555.	\$
4. HEALTH	\$2,500.	\$
5. RECREATION	\$	\$
6. LIBRARIES	\$2,500.	\$
7. SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$
8. FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$
9. MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	\$	\$
10. EDUCATION	\$	\$
11. SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
12. HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
13. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
14. OTHER (Specify)	\$	\$
18 TOTALS	\$13,555.	\$

THE GOVERNMENT OF ELKLAND TOWNSHIP

ANTICIPATING A GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PAYMENT OF \$13,555 FOR THE FIFTH ENTITLEMENT PERIOD, JULY 1, 1974 THROUGH JUNE 30, 1975. PLANS TO SPEND THESE FUNDS FOR THE PURPOSES SHOWN.

ACCOUNT NO. 23 3 879 087

ELKLAND TOWNSHIP
TWP SUPERVISOR
TUSCOLA COUNTY
CASS CITY MICH 48726

(D) The news media have been advised that a copy of this report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation. I have records documenting the contents of this report and they are open for public scrutiny at 6601 Church St., Cass City, Mich. 48726

(E) ASSURANCES (Refer to Instruction E) I assure the Secretary of the Treasury that the non-discrimination and other statutory requirements listed in Part E of the Instructions accompanying this report will be complied with by this recipient government with respect to the entitlement funds reported herein.

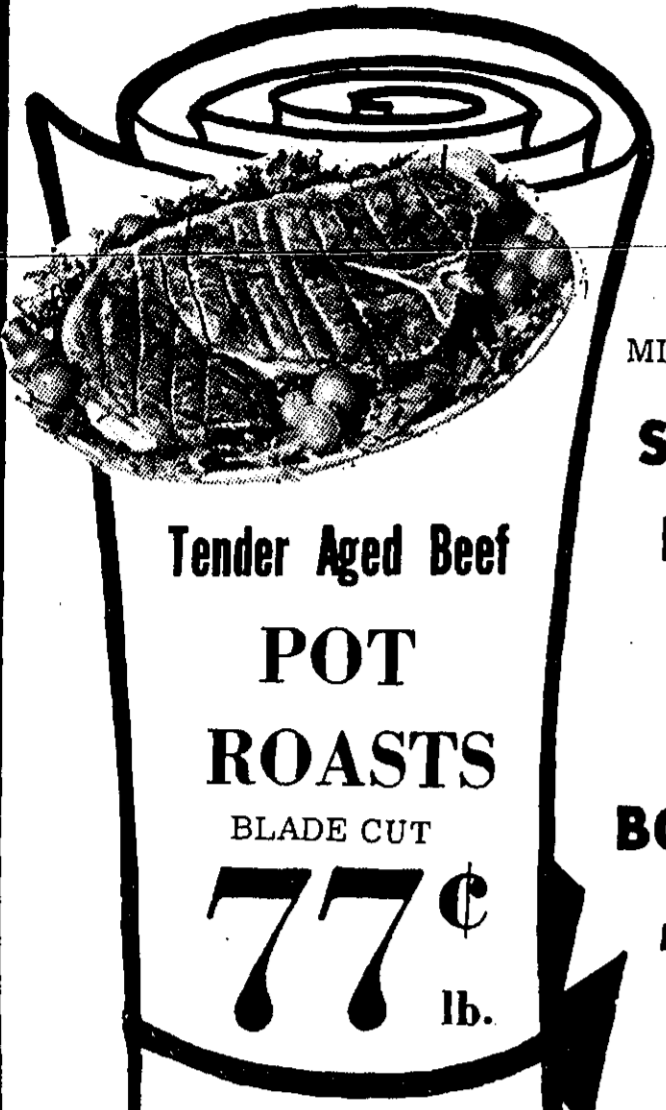
Edwin S. Barr
Signature of Chief Executive Officer

Supervisor, Elkland Twp. 5-24-74
Name & Title—Please Print

for a Job Well Done...

CONGRATULATIONS GRADS

ERLA'S FOOD CENTER IS STREAKING DOWN TO THE BARE BOTTOMS ON FOOD PRICES!



Tender Aged Beef POT ROASTS
BLADE CUT
77¢ lb.

ERLA'S MILD SENSATION **SKINLESS FRANKS** or **RING BOLOGNA**
79¢ lb.

ERLA'S HICKORY-SMOKED **PICNICS** LB. **49¢**
FRESH BOSTON BUTT **PORK STEAK** LB. **79¢**
FRESH SLICED **PORK LIVER** LB. **39¢**
ERLA'S HOME MADE BULK **PORK SAUSAGE** LB. **75¢**
TENDER AGED BEEF BLADE CUT **CHUCK STEAK** LB. **79¢**
ERLA'S HOME MADE SMOKED POLISH OR ROASTED **SAUSAGE** LB. **98¢**

BIG BUY SLICED **BACON** 49¢ lb. pkg.
FRESH **PORK LOINS** WHOLE OR RIB HALF SLICED FREE **79¢** LB.



FRESH GROUND **HAMBURGER** **89¢** lb.



Picnic Cut Fresh **PORK ROASTS**
45¢ lb.



Swansdown Asst'd **CAKE MIXES** 18-oz. pkgs. **3/\$1.00**

ERLA'S FRESH PRODUCE
SIZE 113 CALIFORNIA ORANGES **79¢** doz.
U.S. NO. 1 LONG WHITE CALIFORNIA POTATOES **10 lbs. \$2.09**

CELLO **CARROTS** 2 1-lb. pkgs. **29¢**
KRAFT **1000 ISLAND DRESSING** 16-oz. btl. **69¢**
CAMPBELL'S **TOMATO SOUP** 10 1/2-oz. cans **6/\$1**
BANQUET FROZEN **PIE SHELLS** 2 ct. pkgs. **3/\$1**

OVEN GLO **BREAD** 3 1 1/4-lb. loaf **\$1**

OVEN FRESH **NUTTY DONUTS** 12 pk **49¢**

OVEN FRESH BAR **ANGEL FOOD CAKE** 12-oz. **69¢**

SANI-SEAL CHOCOLATE FLAVORED **MILK** qt. **35¢**

McDONALD **POPSICLES** 12-ct. pkg. **69¢**

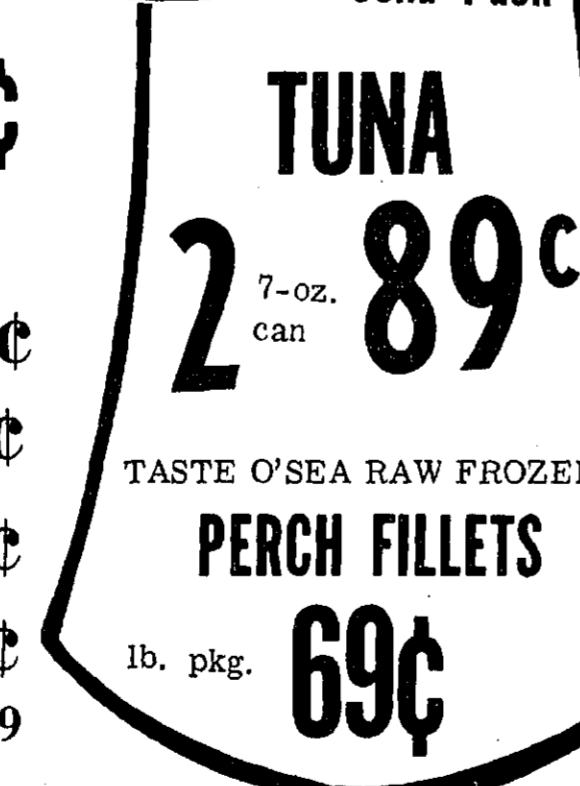
KRAFT MAXI CUP **MARGARINE** lb. pkg. **57¢**

LAND O' LAKES QTRD **BUTTER** lb. pkg. **69¢**

KRAFT INDIVIDUAL **CHEESE SLICES** 3-lb. pkg. **\$3.19**



BREAST O' CHICKEN **Solid Pack TUNA** 7-oz. can **89¢**



TASTE O'SEA RAW FROZEN **PERCH FILLETS** lb. pkg. **69¢**

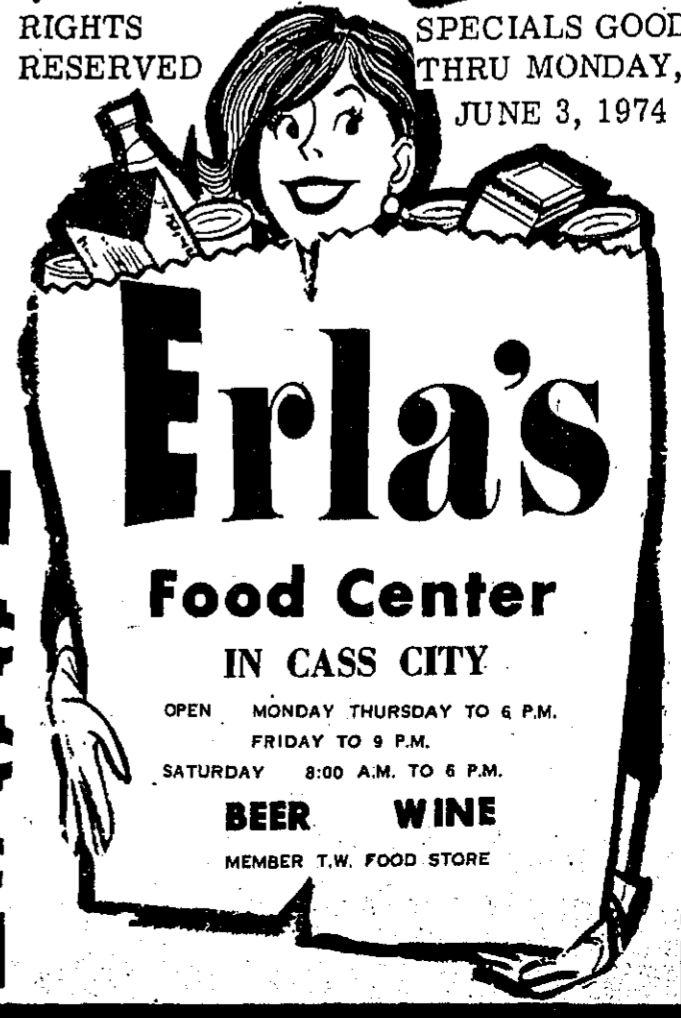
SUNSHINE **Hydrox Cookies** 15-oz. OR **Oatmeal Peanut Butter** 16-oz. **53¢**



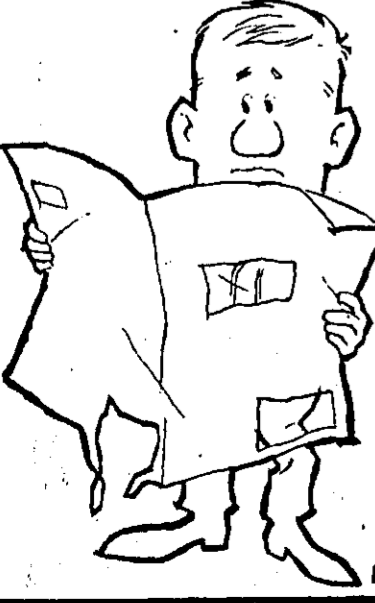
Banquet Frozen **DINNERS** ALL VARIETIES BUT HAM & BEEF 11-oz. pkg. **39¢**

MADE RITE **CHEESE CORN** pkg. **49¢**
SUN GLO ASST'D. **POP** 12-oz. can **10¢**
WYLER ORANGE-GRAPE-LEMONADE **DRINK MIX** 13-oz. cans **\$1.49**
PURINA **CAT CHOW** 4-lb. bag **\$1.19**
SKIPPY DRY NUGGETS **DOG FOOD** 25-lb. bag **\$3.89**

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED SPECIALS GOOD THRU MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1974



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 5 P.M.
BEER WINE
MEMBER T.W. FOOD STORE



VALUABLE COUPON
Maxwell House Instant **COFFEE** 10-oz. jar **\$1.59**
GOOD ONLY AT: ERLA'S
EXPIRES: Sat., June 1st, 1974

SOFTEX FACIAL **TISSUE** White or Colored 200 ct. pkg. **3/\$1**
9" WHITE **PAPER PLATES** 100 ct. pkg. **69¢**
GLADE **AIR FRESHENER** 7-oz. can **39¢**
PALMOLIVE LIQUID (Special Label) **DETERGENT** 22-oz. btl. **53¢**
VETS Reg-Chicken-Liver **DOG FOOD** 15 1/2-oz. **8/\$1**

MONTH-END SPECIALS

QUEEN SIZE
PANTY HOSE \$1.00

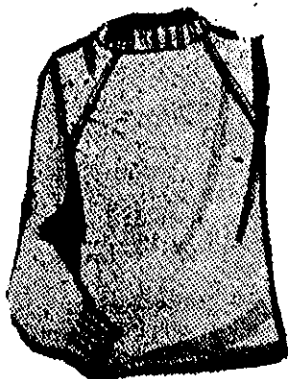
HIP SIZE 44-60



LADIES
RAYON PANTIES 3 for \$1.19
SIZES 5-10 White & Pastel Colors

Ladies' **SHIFT DRESSES**
ONLY **\$5.99**
SIZES 12-20 AND 38-44
50% POLYESTER
BUY AND SAVE!
MEN'S COTTON **T-SHIRT** ONLY **99¢**
With Pocket
SIZES S, M, L, XL

BOYS' KNIT **T-SHIRTS**
ONLY **\$1.99**
50% Polyester, Ass't. colors.
Sizes 6-16



MEN'S WHITE **WORK SOX**
HEAVY WEIGHT with cushion sole
SIZES 10-13
3 pr. \$1.49



MEN'S **SWEAT SHIRTS**
\$2.99 EACH **2 for \$5**
LONG SLEEVES, 50% ACRYLIC.
SIZES S-M-L-XL

SEW and SAVE!



HAWAIIAN PRINTS yd. **99¢**
100% Acrylic, 45" wide
PRINTED 45" WIDE SEERSUCKER yd. **99¢**
50% Polyester, Permanent Press
45" WIDE, NEVER PRESS PRINTS yd. **79¢**
50% Polyester
PRINTED 45" WIDE DENIM yd. **\$1.29**
BLACK AND WHITE THREAD 29¢ each **4 for \$1**
250 Yd. Spool, Polyester Thread
FANCY PILLOWS \$1.49
SIZES 15" x 15". Ass't. tapestry, floral and plain colors.

VELOUR BATH TOWELS
PRINT ON WHITE BACKGROUND
BATH TOWEL **\$1.97** | HAND TOWEL **\$1.17** | WASH CLOTH **57¢**

NO IRON - PLAIN WHITE
SHEETS & PILLOW CASES
SIZE 72 x 104 or TWIN FITTED **\$2.47**
SIZE 81 x 104 or FULL FITTED **\$2.87**
Pillow Cases **\$1.47 Pr.**

FEDERATED
Cass City

David Amstutz graduates from John Wesley

David Amstutz, son of Rev. and Mrs. Paul L. Amstutz, Owendale, graduated from John Wesley College, Owosso, with a Bachelor of Arts Degree May 2.



DAVID AMSTUTZ

He returned April 30 from London, England, where he spent four weeks as part of the John Wesley College Foreign Travel Study program. During his senior year he served as president of the Student Council at John Wesley. He was chosen to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. He graduated from New Lothrop High School in 1970 where he was the recipient of the John Philip Sousa Award and an honor student. This summer he is employed by John Wesley College in Owosso. In the fall he plans to continue his education by attending Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, Kentucky.

Philip Keating graduates from Albion

Philip R. Keating, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keating of 6401 Huron Dr., graduated May 11, from Albion College with a bachelor's degree in economics and business administration.



PHILIP R. KEATING

He is a 1970 graduate of Cass City High School and plans to begin work at Pinney State Bank. A total of 360 students received degrees during the academic year.

School Menu
June 3-6
MONDAY
Goulash
Bread-Butter
Peach Slices
Milk
Cookie
TUESDAY
Beef Ravioli
Lettuce Salad
Bread-Butter
Milk
Fruit Jell-o
WEDNESDAY
Hot Dog & Bun
Buttered Potatoes
Apple Sauce
Milk
Cookie
THURSDAY
Barbecue on Bun
Potato Chips
Buttered Corn
Milk
Cookie
Menu subject to change.

Shabbona Area News

Marie Meredith
Phone 672-9489

EXTENSION
The Shabbona Extension Group held their last meeting of the season Monday evening, May 20, with Mrs. John Agar.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Laurence Hyatt followed by each member repeating the Women's Creed in unison, followed by a moment of silent prayer. Roll call was answered by 18 members. Mary Day of Detroit Edison Co. presented the lesson on using energy wisely. A lunch was served by the hostess. The September meeting will be with Mrs. Leroy Sefton.

FARM BUREAU
The Laing Farm Bureau met Tuesday evening, May 21, with Grace Wheeler. The discussion on "World Trade - What Is It Worth?" was led by Grace Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wheeler and Jerry spent Friday in Ann Arbor at University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Groombridge of Flint spent the holiday week end at their farm.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hacker Sr. of Cass City were Saturday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Leslie and family. The Hackers returned home from Florida Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dorman were Saturday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Groombridge. Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Springstead were Mr. and Mrs. Milan Bera of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. George Regneurs and family of Mt. Clemens, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Springstead and daughter, Richard Rick and Al Duff, all of Mt. Clemens.

PIONEER GROUP
The Pioneer Group met Thursday, May 23, at the Decker Masonic Hall. A cooperative dinner was served to 25 who were present.

Garland Allen presented pictures of their trip to Alaska and Arizona. Mrs. William Patch gave a reading on "Farming in the Good-Old-Days."

Plans at this time are to meet at Sanilac County Park No. 3 on M-53 for a dinner June 27.

Mrs. Bob Hacker was a Thursday afternoon caller of Mrs. Ryerson Paterbaugh. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Smith and girls were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Don-Smith and family.

Mrs. Clarence Bullock of Mayville spent from Friday till Monday visiting with Miss Grace Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wheeler and family. Dr. and Mrs. DeWayne Kyser of Shepherd spent Sunday and Monday as guests of the Wheelers.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Groombridge and Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dorman were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Groombridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hyatt were Wednesday morning callers of Marie Meredith. Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnston were Mr. and Mrs. Angelo and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Johnston and sons, all of Roseville, Joan and Brian Johnston of St. Clair Shores and granddaughter Carrie Johnston.

Mrs. George Krause was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dorman. In the afternoon they visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jones of Hemans.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunlap Sr. were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith and family.

Mrs. Lillie Bruce of Deford was a Thursday afternoon caller of Marie Meredith. Mr. and Mrs. Ryerson Paterbaugh and Dalton Paterbaugh attended an open house for Bonnie Hacker at the home of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grifka at Deford. Bonnie is a graduate of Sandusky High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dorman visited at the Merrill Dorman home Monday. Manuel, an exchange student from the University of Michigan spent the holiday week end with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McIntosh and family.

METHODIST FAMILY NIGHT
The Methodist Family Night was held Saturday evening, May 25. A cooperative beef dinner was served. The occasion honored those who were graduating from high school. The program was presented by the Mizpah church.

Rhonda Smith was a Thursday supper guest of Julie Smith.

Mrs. Chuck Darr was a Monday evening caller of Marie Meredith.

DO YOU HAVE A DRINKING PROBLEM? ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS & AL-ANON Every Friday evening, 8:00 p.m. Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. Audley Groombridge and Kris and Debbie were Monday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dorman.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bullock and sons of Lansing spent Sunday and Monday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Turner. They were joined Monday by Mrs. Helen Bullock of Mayville.

EVERGREEN REUNION
The Evergreen School Reunion will be held Saturday, June 1. Dinner will be served at 12 o'clock. Those attending are asked to bring a table service and a dish to pass.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunlap Sr. were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith and family.

Mrs. Lillie Bruce of Deford was a Thursday afternoon caller of Marie Meredith.

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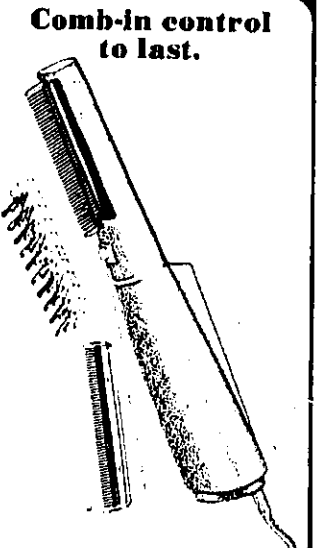
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DO YOU HAVE A DRINKING PROBLEM? ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS & AL-ANON Every Friday evening, 8:00 p.m. Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Cass City.



THE REMINGTON HOT COMB
Warm air flow styles and shapes hair fast. Styling brush and 2 comb attachments included. While styling, comb stays in. Free "Art of the Hot Comb" styling booklet.

\$15.88 OLD WOOD DRUG
"On the Corner" Cass City SPERRY-REMINGTON PERSONAL CARE PRODUCTS

THE WORD IS OUT THE PLACE TO SAVE IS MUTUAL SAVINGS

PASSBOOK SAVINGS
5 1/4%
(Effective October 1, 1973)

Compounded Daily, Earnings Paid Quarterly. Annual Yield 5.39%. No Minimum Balance. Withdraw Anytime. Add Anytime. All Funds in by the 10th of the Month Earn from the 1st of that Month.

CERTI-BOOK SAVINGS
5 3/4%

Earnings Paid and Compounded Quarterly. Annual Yield 5.88%. Minimum Balance \$1000.00 with Additions or Withdrawals in Multiples of \$100.00 or More. Withdrawals Anytime or on 90 Days Written Notice. Earnings Then Paid to Date of Withdrawal.

OPEN
9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M. MON.-THURS.
9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. FRI. - 9:00 A.M. - NOON SAT.

MUTUAL SAVINGS
6459 Main St. Cass City, Mich. Phone 872-2105

**THIS TRIBUTE TO THE SENIORS
MADE POSSIBLE BY THESE CASS CITY AND AREA
BUSINESSES AND INDUSTRY**

Anderson's Thumb Appliance
Albee True Value Hardware
Auten Motor Sales
Bartnik's Sales & Service
Bauer Candy Company
Bassett Manufacturing Co.
Cass City Boron
Coach Light Pharmacy
B. A. Calka Real Estate
Cass City Auto Supply
Cass City IGA Foodliner
Cole Carbide Industries Inc.
Cass City Lanes
Cass City Gulf Service
Cass City Oil & Gas Co.
The Cass City State Bank
Clare's Sunoco Service
Croft-Clara Lumber Co., Inc.
The Clothes Closet
Crossroads Restaurant
Damm Implement
Dave's Mobil
Doerr Insurance Agency
Eichers Cleaners-Cass City
Erla's Food Center
Family Fabric

Fort's Store
Fred's Service Garage
Fuelgas Co.
Gamble Store
Gross Meat Market
General Cable Corporation
Grim's Drive-In
Harris-Hampshire Insurance
Ed Hahn Real Estate
Hillside Barber Shop
Hillside Beauty Shop
Helen's Beauty Salon
J & C Total
Johnson Plumbing & Heating
Konrad's Bakery
Klein's Fertilizers
Kritzmans', Inc.
L & S Standard Service
Leeson Wallpaper & Paint Store
London Farm Dairy
Mary's Beauty Salon
Mac & Leo Service
M & M Block Co.
Miracle Deford Grocery
Michigan Bean Co.-Cass City
Mutual Savings & Loan Assoc.

Merchant's Farm Service
M & R Market
Neitzel Studio
New Greenleaf Garage
Ouvry Chevrolet Olds Inc.
The Pinney State Bank
Pat's Beauty Salon
The Pied Piper
Rabideau Motors
Richard's Photography
Richard's TV & Appliance
Rolling Hills Golf Course
Ryan's Men's Wear
Ryland & Guc Plumbing
State Farm Ins.-Ernie Teichman
Sommers Bakery
Thumb Cycle
The Trade Winds
Tuckey Block Co.
Walbro Corporation
Wash King Laundry & Car Wash
Wesley's Milk Company
Western Auto
Wildwood Farms
Al Witherspoon Life Insurance

Congratulations Class of '74



CLASS OFFICERS

President Brian Althaver
Vice-President Lori Stahlbaum
Secretary Delores Sherrard
Treasurer Chris Bartnik
Class Sponsors Miss Linda Isbister
Mr. Robert Logan

Class Motto:

"Perceive right and wrong; find them within you, not in rule books."

The 88th class at Cass City High School

Baccalaureate Service

Sunday, June 2, 1974, 3:00 p.m.

Processional Senior High School Band
George Bushong, Director
Invocation The Rev. Alfred Whittaker
Deford Church of God
Musical Selection Senior High School Choir
"The Halls of Ivy" Dorland Kuntz, Director
"Born Free"
Scripture Reading The Rev. Charles Thompson
Mizpah Missionary Church
Prayer For The Graduates The Rev. Douglas Wilson
Cass City Presbyterian Church
Musical Selection "The Plain Truth"
"Day by Day" Sharon Cox, Delores Sherrard,
(Theme song from Godspell) Charles Tuckey, Ken Hampshire
"God is Real" Accompanied by Sandra Doyen
(From the musical, Tell It Like It Is)
Address The Rev. Lloyd Streeter
"What Is Your Life?" Cass City Baptist Church
Musical Selection Senior High School Band
"Tocatta for Band" George Bushong, Director
Benediction The Rev. Alfred Whittaker
Deford Church of God
Recessional Senior High School Band
George Bushong, Director

Graduation Exercises

Tuesday, June 4, 1974, 8:00 p.m.

Processional Senior High School Band
George Bushong, Director
Invocation The Rev. Ira L. Wood
Salem Methodist Church
Chairman Brian Althaver
Senior Class President
Salutatory Delores Sherrard
Musical Selection Senior High School Band
George Bushong, Director
Valedictory Karen Eskilsen
Presentation of Honors and Awards C. J. Cleland
Senior High School Guidance Counselor
Address Ferris N. Crawford
Associate Superintendent for School Program Development
Michigan Department of Education
Presentation of Graduates Russell L. Richards
Senior High School Principal
Awarding of Diplomas Donald G. Crouse
Superintendent of Schools
Benediction The Rev. Ira L. Wood
Salem Methodist Church
Recessional Senior High School Band
George Bushong, Director



Commencement Speaker

FERRIS N. CRAWFORD

Associate Superintendent for School Program Development
Michigan Department of Education



Greg Mark



David Lee Martin



Karen L. Martin



Sharon Ann Martin



Yvonne Antoinette Martin



Brian D. Althaver



Toshiyuki Arai



Gloria A. Arroyo



Melody Sue Bacon



Christine Marie Bartnik



Thomas Dale Mellendorf



Kenneth Miller



Kristine Elizabeth Murphy



Edward H. Newsome, Jr.



Edward R. Nizzola



Sheryll Reatha Batts



Paul Edwin Becker



Carl Broecker



David Anthony Brooks



Diane Lynne Brown



Karen Sue O'Dell



Sean L. Quvry



Antoinette S. Palazzola



John R. Parker



Randy Earl Parker



Mollie Bea Butler



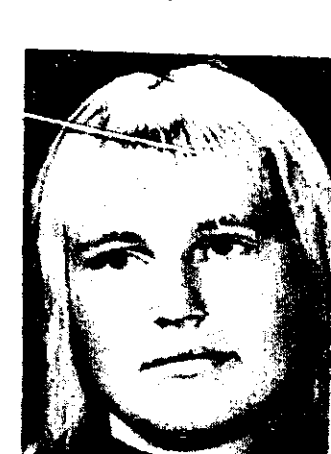
Cindy Lou Calka



Lisa Louise Champion



Henrietta Toshi Cooklin



Glenda Jo Cori



Rosanna Marie Petero



Roy Perez Pierce



Elvia Pozzi



Cara Jo Prieskorn



Jeff Profit



Susan Marie Cori



Kevin J. Coryell



Sharon Kay Cox



Randy L. Damm



Sharon Mae Deering



Sandra Pugh



Deborah Jean Raymond



Carla Lea Ruso



Carl Russell



Louis Sabo III



Steven Paul Dillon



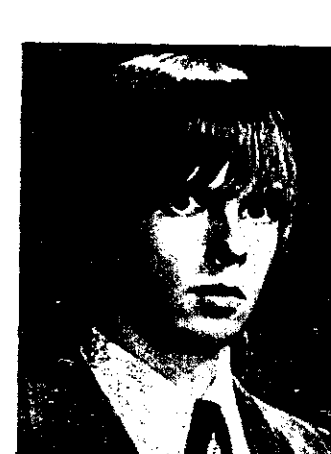
Cynthia Susan Doerr



Sally Jo Doerr



Barbara Kay Dorland



Gary L. Eisinger



David Steven Erla



Karen Elizabeth Eskilsen



Christine S. Field



Lois Lee Fields



Dianna Lynn Fisher



Kim E. Hutchinson



Steven Joseph Izydorek



Kathy Jo Johnston



Donna Lynn Kaake



Brian L. Kelley



Gary G. Forster



Karen Marie Fortson



Debra Ann Francis



Bette Irene Frederick



Gordon Lee Frederick



Randy H. Kelley



Kay E. Kendall



Dennis A. Kessler



John M. Klebba



Elaine Joan Kloc



Michael Lee Frederick



Donald S. Galbraith



Vickie Lee German



Nicholas J. Gibas



Scott A. Gohsman



Dale T. Laming



Louis F. Laming



Kathy L. LaPeer



Pamela Kristine LaPeer



Robin Rae Lapp



Sheila Rae Guc



Scott Owen Guinther



Fae Denise Hampshire



Kenneth R. Hampshire



Scott Michael Hartel



David Lautner



Diane Jean Leslie



Dean H. Little



Daryl L. Longuski



Debra K. Loomis



Allyn K. Hartwick



Craig E. Helwig



Dave D. Hillaker



Randy C. Hoffman



Bonnie Mae Holik



Daniel D. Lowe



Don Lowe



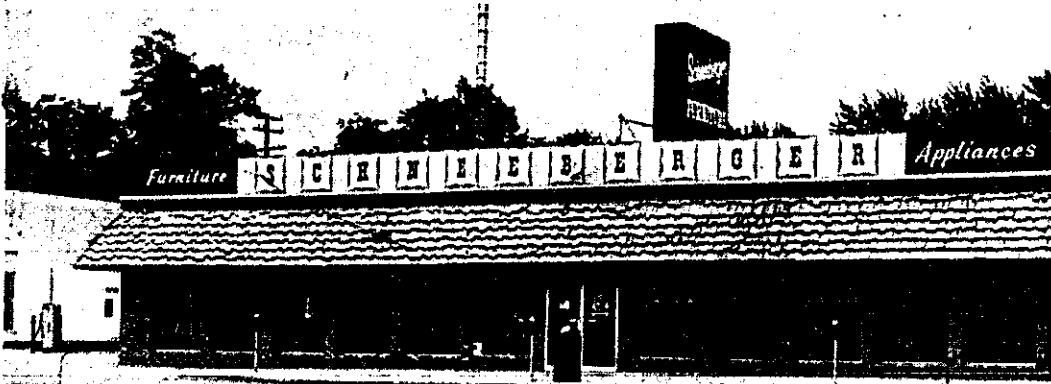
Richard K. Lowe



Kenneth McClorey



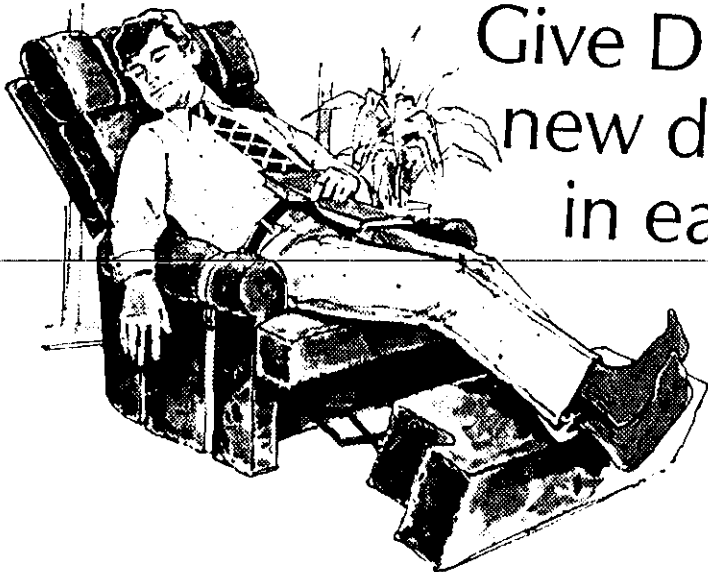
Gayl A. McCreedy



SENSATIONAL BUYS!

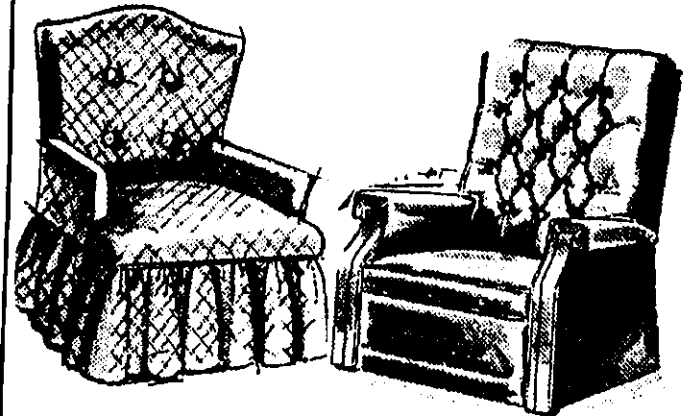
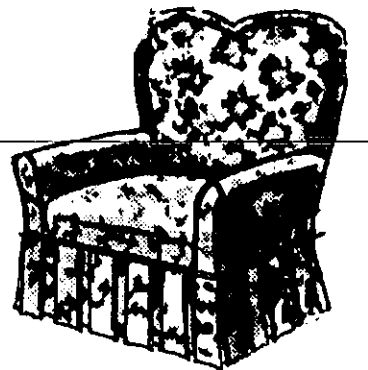
WAREHOUSE SALE

Give Dad a new dimension in easy living



FATHER'S DAY SAVINGS

Choose from over 150 chairs



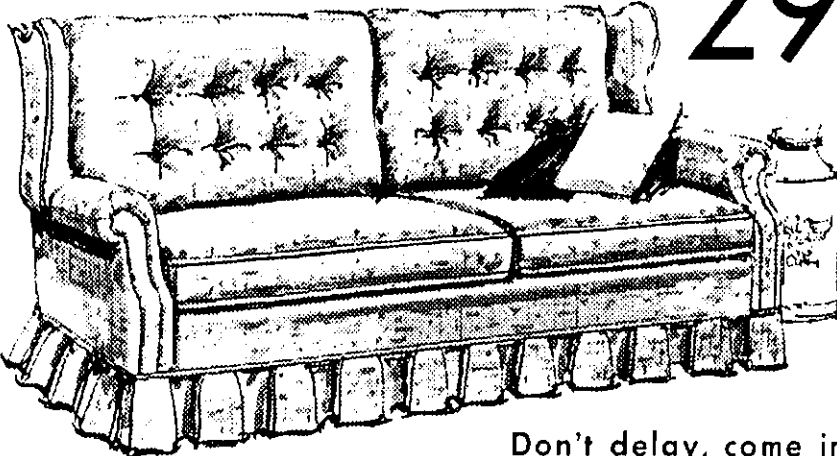
Priced from

\$38

Your Choice

of any sofa/sleeper shown here, only

\$299⁹⁵



Colonial
Elegantly fashioned with wing back and polyester cushions.

Don't delay, come in today!

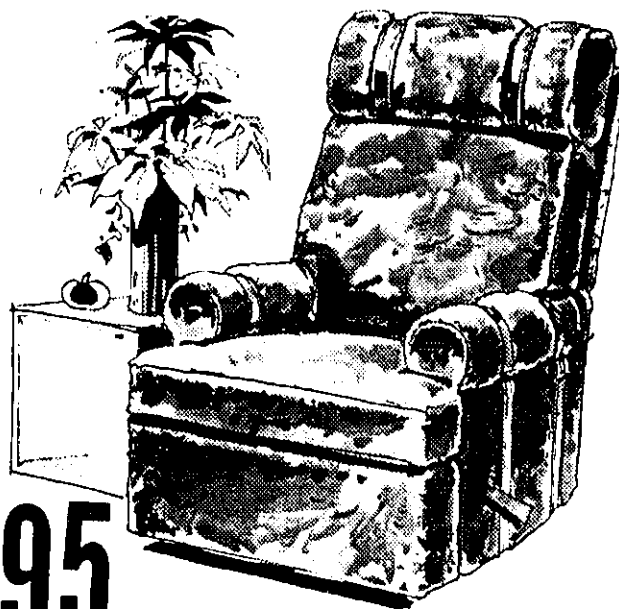
The quality, tailoring and durable fabrics of these CONVERTA-COUCHES reflect Norwalk's reputation for building fine furniture for over 60 years. Each has matching Mr. and Mrs. chairs and is available in three sizes. Custom cover at no extra cost.

LA-Z-BOY® LA-Z-LOUNGER®

Lean back. Bring up the built-in legrest for tip to toe comfort. Lean as far back as you choose, anywhere from TV viewing to full recline position. Enter a new dimension of luxury — La-Z-Lounger. There's nothing like the deep down comfort of these superbly styled recliners. Come in and see for yourself.

From:

\$149⁹⁵



Style #1343

BASEMENT CARPET
\$1⁹⁹ SQ. YD.

LEVEL LOOP NYLON TWEED
\$3⁹⁹ SQ. YD.

DUPONT 501 NYLON
FIVE POPULAR COLORS!
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16 GREAT COLORS
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FRIDAY, JUNE 7 - 8 P.M.

Cass City High School

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Trinity to honor seniors Sunday

Eleven Cass City High School graduates will be recognized during the 11:00 a.m. service at Trinity United Methodist Church Sunday, June 2, and honored at an informal reception following the service.

The group includes Melody Bacon, Cindy Doerr, Sally Doerr, Debra Francis, Sheila Gue, Randy Hoffman, Daniel Lowe, Donald Lowe, Richard Lowe, Kristine Murphy and Lori Stahlbaum.

Paul Wolf, a missionary who has served as a youth worker in Malaysia nearly two years, will address the group during the service.

The Want Ads are newsw too.

FORMAL WEAR
RYAN'S
Men's Wear and Formal Wear Rental
Phone 872-3431



Down Memory Lane

FROM THE FILES OF THE CHRONICLE

FIVE YEARS AGO

Elkland township, Cass City and interested area residents made a valiant effort to get the fire hall building issue off dead center and moving toward completion this week. But initial exploration reveals that it will take a hefty nudge to get the building ball rolling.

A nationwide fight against the Sex Informational and Educational Council of the United States has resulted in misunderstanding and apprehension about the proposed program at Cass City Intermediate School.

Russell L. Richards, 34, junior-senior high school principal at Eau Claire, has been named principal at Cass City High School.

The Tuscola Board of Supervisors Tuesday passed Caro's annexation request, expressed a strong stand against any form of ambulance subsidization, heard a request from the county magistrate for a part-time staff increase and expressed continued sentiment for an action program to combat auto accidents in Tuscola county.

Cass City's police and fire alarm system will be operated through the Tuscola County Sheriff's Department, the Cass City Village Council officially decided Tuesday

night at its regular meeting at the Municipal Building.

TEN YEARS AGO

One hundred per cent cooperation from business property owners will be necessary if any of Cass City's alleys will be resurfaced this year, President Lee Rabideau said Tuesday night at the regular meeting of the council at the Municipal Building.

Kingston and Novesta township voters will decide early in July whether or not they confirm franchise grants given by their respective township boards to Southeastern Michigan Gas Co.

Tuscola county stands to lose out, no matter which way the current legislative re-districting battle goes, in the opinion of Audley Rawson, a former state representative from Cass City.

A protest movement spearheaded by Bruce Gee over the color of the new water tower has resulted in the scheduling of an open meeting for affected persons Tuesday, June 9, the village council decided at its regular session Tuesday. The site has not been announced.

Judson W. Foust, Central Michigan University president, is slated to deliver the main address to Cass City's 97 seniors at commencement

exercises Thursday, June 4, at the High School at 8:15 p.m.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Traditional swing-out ceremonies Thursday morning ushered in what will be a busy two weeks for Cass City High School Seniors.

The Dillman team of bowlers, champions of the City League, were presented with the bowling alley award Monday evening at the league's banquet served at the school auditorium.

Some 208 students of Tuscola county's rural schools who recently passed the eighth grade examination will be presented with diplomas Friday, June 3.

Rotary Anns were guests of members of the Rotary Club Tuesday evening at a chicken and fish dinner at the Blue Water Inn at Caseville.

The 67th annual convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Tuscola and Huron counties held in Deford Wednesday was well-attended.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Some 65 students will graduate from Cass City High School next week.

In an outdoor setting on the school lawn with a foliage background the operetta "White Gypsy" was presented Friday evening by the grade children of Cass City school.

The Tuscola County High School Athletic Association's track and field meet will be held in Caro Friday with all schools in the county entered in the track and field events.

The Old Settlers' Reunion of Novesta will be held Thursday, June 15, in the Deford Methodist Church.

The Chronicle's commercial printing department has just completed the printing of a Tuscola county directory which gives names of state, county, township and village officers and members of the county bar.

Ronald Hutson completes basic training

Marine Pvt. Ronald W. Hutson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Hutson of 2917 E. Atwater Road, Uby, graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.



RONALD W. HUTSON

Physical conditioning, discipline and teamwork are emphasized during the 11 weeks of recruit training.

He received instruction in close order drill, Marine Corps history, first aid, marksmanship, uniform regulations and hand-to-hand combat.

Zonta honors outstanding seniors May 21

Fae and Kenneth Hampshire were honored as outstanding Cass City High School Seniors by the Zonta Club at its May 21 dinner meeting at the home of Lottie Konwalski. Gladys Fort acted as co-hostess for the meeting at which 25 were present.

The two students were presented with a thesaurus and a \$25 savings bond. The awards were presented by club President Florence Karr.

Ms. Karr and Edith Little will represent the club at the Zonta International Convention scheduled for Boston June 28 through July 2.

Mrs. Ada Ash, a nurse from Nigeria, will visit Cass City for a week following the convention, as guest of the local club. Toby Weaver is chairman of entertainment for Mrs. Ash.

The next meeting will be held June 18, at the Harry Little cabin in Caseville.

Coming Auctions

Saturday, June 1 - Mrs. Martha Sams will sell farm machinery at the place located nine miles east of Fillion to Johnston Rd., then a half-mile north.

Saturday, June 8 - Mrs. Evelyn Gruber will sell pick-up and mechanic's tools at public auction, located at 6371 7th Street, Cass City. Lorn Hillaker, auctioneer.

Saturday, June 8 - Nellie Pearl Harneck will hold an antique and household auction at the place located four miles north of Marlette on M-53 and one and a half miles east on Cooper Road. Herb Albrecht & Son, auctioneers.

It's a sign of intelligence to disagree and yet be friendly.

Decker girl honored at Delta

Roxanna Somerville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Somerville, Lamton Rd., Decker, has been named to the 1974 Winter Semester Dean's List at Delta College, Arthur J. Oeltmeier, academic dean, announced.

To be included in this list, a student must maintain a grade point average of 3.5 or better during the semester while carrying a minimum of six credits.



Take a Break

By Richard Jones

Trouble with success is that by the time you've got it made, you look as if you'd slept in it.

Give a borrower enough rope and he'll skip.

Teenagers are so unpredictable, you never know what they're going to be dissatisfied with next.

It's not easy to resist temptations that we go out of our way looking for.

Impatient customer to passing waiter: "That food looks pretty good. I'd like to eat here sometime."

You'll get prompt service at Richard's TV & Appliance in Cass City, phone 812-2930. See us for a new Westinghouse washer and dryer with the great permanent-press features.

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Timex Watches
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200 Watches In Stock

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A Wide Choice Of Styles For Your Favorite Grad

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A complete selection of Hallmark cards and gifts for graduates.

HOT COMBS
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Emergency Ph. 872-3283

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NEWS FROM District Court

Joseph Dean Zawilinski of Cass City in the village of Cass City was ticketed for failure to stop for a stop sign. He paid fine and costs of \$25. Also for disregard of a traffic control sign (U-turn) he paid fine and costs of \$20.

David Arthur Desmit of Kingston in Kingston township was ticketed for exceeding allowed speed limit 70 mph in a 55 mph zone. He paid fine and costs of \$30.

Joseph Dean Zawilinski of Cass City in Elkland township was ticketed for exceeding state wide speed law, 70 mph in an allowed 55 mile zone. He paid fine and costs of \$40.

Sally Louise Wood of Deford in Novesta township was ticketed for exceeding state wide speed limit, 70 mph in an allowed 55 mile zone. She paid fine and costs of \$30.

William D. Burrows of Gageton in Indianfields township was ticketed for speeding 70 mph in an allowed 55 mile zone. He paid fine and costs of \$30.

Joseph Randall Lockhart of Kingston in Elkland township was ticketed for defective brakes. He paid fine and costs of \$15.

THINGS WE PRINT

- BUSINESS CARDS
- ACCOUNTING FORMS
- PROGRAMS
- STATEMENTS
- ENVELOPES
- TICKETS
- MENUS
- LETTERHEADS
- VOUCHERS
- BROCHURES
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THE CASS CITY CHRONICLE

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20% OFF

ON ALL

SENIOR PORTRAITS

PHONE 872-3095

Main St. Cass City

Advertise It In The Chronicle.

Auction Sale

Located 9 miles east of Fillion to Johnston Road, then 1/2 mile north, or 3 miles south of Port Hope on Port Hope Road to Fillion Road, then 5 miles west to Johnston Road, then 1/2 mile north on:

SATURDAY, JUNE 1

Commencing at 1 p.m. sharp

- | | |
|---|---|
| John Deere 720 diesel tractor | John Deere 12 foot spring tooth harrows |
| John Deere B tractor | Many other farm tools and miscellaneous items |
| IHC 76 combine w/motor, grain head, pickup for clover | 1951 Chevrolet truck with good box and hoist |
| John Deere 2 row corn planter | |
| 13 hole grain drill | |
| Sprayer for fruit trees | |
| John Deere 12 foot disk | Note: This is only a partial list of the items to be sold |
| John Deere 12 foot harrows | |

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS AT SALE OR STOLEN ITEMS—ALL SALES FINAL

TERMS: Usual terms. For credit arrangements contact bank prior to day of sale.

CLERK: State Bank of Port Hope

MRS. MARTHA SAMS, Owner

AUCTIONEERS: Ira and David Osentoski

FOR SALE DATES PHONE COLLECT CASS CITY 872-2352 or 872-3733



Savings BY THE Sackful

CASS CITY IGA FOODLINER

STORE HOURS:

OPEN THURSDAY & FRIDAY TILL 9:00

DAILY TILL 6:00.

PRICES GOOD NOW thru SAT., JUNE 1, 1974

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

All Dark Meat

BILMAR • BONELESS TURKEY ROLLS

'Great Eating'

59¢ lb.

TABLE KING SLICED BACON

1-lb. Pkg.

79¢

CALIFORNIA VALENCIA ORANGES

Doz.

79¢

LAST WEEK!

Jet Journey TO THE STARS

IGA TABLETITE FOR YOUR EATING PLEASURE!

BONELESS STRIP STEAK

\$2.59 lb.

FAME • ALL MEAT SKINLESS FRANKS 5/ 1-lb. Pkgs. **\$3.49**

1-lb. Pkg. **79¢**

TABLETITE BEEF CUBE STEAK LB. **\$1.38**

TURKEY DRUMSTICKS DELICIOUS & NUTRITIOUS LB. **39¢**

FRESH PRODUCE VALUES

CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LETTUCE 3/ 24 SIZE HEAD **\$1**

HOME GROWN • FRESH RHUBARB LB **19¢**

100 BONUS VOTES WITH PURCHASE OF PREM net 12-oz. Can	100 BONUS VOTES WITH PURCHASE OF POLAROID #10 COLOR FILM
100 BONUS VOTES WITH PURCHASE OF FUNNY FACE net 12-oz. Can	100 BONUS VOTES WITH PURCHASE OF SALUTO PARTY PIZZA 33-oz. Pkg.
100 BONUS VOTES WITH PURCHASE OF OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY COCKTAIL JUICE 48-oz. Btl.	100 BONUS VOTES WITH PURCHASE OF CHOC. OLATE FLAVORED LOW MILK 1/2 Gal. Ctn.
100 BONUS VOTES WITH PURCHASE OF FAME REGENCY CRACKERS net 31-oz. Box	100 BONUS VOTES WITH PURCHASE OF ANY 18 "MR JUICY" DRINKS
100 BONUS VOTES WITH PURCHASE OF OVEN FRESH SHORT CAKES	100 BONUS VOTES WITH PURCHASE OF ANY BEEF ROAST

HEINZ KETCHUP net 14-oz. Btl. **25¢**

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE SPAGHETTI SAUCE 32-oz. Jar **69¢**

JAM & JELLY JAMBOREE!

One 10-oz. Jar of Fame Apple or Grape Jelly FREE! w purchase of Any 2 Jars Listed Below!

FAME • BARTLETT PEARS • HALVES 16-oz. Cans **3/\$1**

SALADA INSTANT TEA net 3-oz. Jar **79¢**

KLEENEX • WHITE & ASST. FACIAL TISSUES 200-ct. Box **3/\$1**

POTATO KING CRINKLE CUT POTATOES 2-lb. Bag **44¢**

MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S PANCAKE SYRUP 36-oz. Btl. **99¢**

FAME • 7 VARIETIES SOUP SALE net. 10 1/2-oz. Cans **6/\$1**

— FRESH BAKERY VALUES —

TABLETITE 1 1/2-lb. BREAD LOAF **39¢**

OVEN FRESH Plain & Su gar Fried Cakes Doz. **79¢**

FAME • BLACK RASPBERRY Jelly net 10-oz. Jar **63¢**

FAME • CHERRY or APRICOT Jams net 10-oz. Jar **43¢**

FAME • BLACKBERRY or PEACH Jams net 10-oz. Jar **49¢**

FAME • RED RASPBERRY Jelly net 10-oz. Jar **55¢**

FAME • STRAWBERRY Jelly net 10-oz. Jar **46¢**

FAME • STRAWBERRY Jam net 10-oz. Jar **48¢**

FAME • CHERRY Jam net 10-oz. Jar **45¢**

FAME • Blackberry or Red Raspberry Jam net 10-oz. Jar **59¢**

FAME • PLUM Jam net 10-oz. Jar **41¢**

SUNSHINE Cookies 16-oz. Pkg. **71¢**

FAME SALTINE Crackers 1-lb. Box **45¢**

KRAFT JET PUFFED Marshmallows Bag **33¢**

CARNATION • 2 VARIETIES Malted Milk net. 15-oz. Jar **79¢**

COOKING OIL Wesson Oil 24-oz. Btl. **93¢**

FAME • CUT Asparagus net. 14 1/2-oz. Can **49¢**

CONTADINA STEWED Tomatoes net. 14 1/2-oz. Can **31¢**

FAME • 2 VARIETIES Sardines 3 1/2-oz. Can **37¢**

JIFFY POP • 2 VARIETIES Popcorn net. 5-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

GULF Wax 1-lb. Pkg. **29¢**

HELLMANN'S Sandwich Spread 16-oz. Jar **69¢**

LADY BETTY Prune Juice 40-oz. Btl. **71¢**

FAME'S FINEST TOMATO SAUCE net. 8-oz. Can **8/\$1**

FAME SOLID BUTTER 1-lb. Wrap **59¢**

NEW SIZE 3-PACK FAME • 100% Orange Juice 12-oz. Cans **3/\$1**

FAME • FROZEN Lemonade 4/\$1 net 12-oz. Cans

GOLDEN SHORE PEELED & DEVEINED Shrimp 24-oz. Pkg. **\$3.29**

SALUTO PARTY Pizza 33-oz. pkg. **2.59**

OVEN FRESH • GOLDEN LOAF Bread 1 1/4-lb. Loaf **56¢**

KEEBLER • 5 VARIETIES Cookie Sale net. 7 1/4-13-oz. Pkgs. **2/99¢**

— HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS —

PLAYTEX • Reg. & Super Tampons 30-ct. Pkg. **\$1.09**

FAME • BLACK RASPBERRY Jelly net 10-oz. Jar **63¢**

FAME • CHERRY or APRICOT Jams net 10-oz. Jar **43¢**

FAME • BLACKBERRY or PEACH Jams net 10-oz. Jar **49¢**

FAME • RED RASPBERRY Jelly net 10-oz. Jar **55¢**

FAME • STRAWBERRY Jelly net 10-oz. Jar **46¢**

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GULF Wax 1-lb. Pkg. **29¢**

HELLMANN'S Sandwich Spread 16-oz. Jar **69¢**

LADY BETTY Prune Juice 40-oz. Btl. **71¢**

MICHIGAN BRAND • 4 Varieties SALADS net 15-oz. Cins. **49¢**

LAND-O-LAKES GOLDEN VELVET Cheese Loaf 2-lb. Pkg. **\$1.39**

Coupon Value

HILLS BROS. INSTANT COFFEE net 10-oz. Jar **\$1.09**

Coupon Value

DETERGENT LUX LIQUID 32-oz. Btl. **59¢**

Coupon Value

PILLSBURY UNBLEACHED FLOUR 25-lb. Bag **\$3.39**

Coupon Value

PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE net 7-oz. Tube **59¢**

Coupon Value

FOR FRESH BREATH SCOPE MOUTHWASH 24-oz. Btl. **99¢**

HILLS BROS. COFFEE 10-oz. Jar **\$1.09** SAVE 50¢

Limit 1 Coupon per Family Coupon Expires 6-1-74 With Coupon & \$7.00 Purchase IGA

Liquid Detergent LUX 32-oz. Btl. **59¢** SAVE 34¢

Limit 1 Coupon per Family Coupon Expires 6-1-74 With Coupon & \$7.00 Purchase IGA

Pillsbury Unbleached Flour 25-lb. Bag **\$3.39** SAVE 30¢

Limit 1 Coupon per Family Coupon Expires 6-1-74 With Coupon & \$7.00 Purchase IGA

Pepsodent Toothpaste 7-oz. Tube **59¢** SAVE 28¢

Limit 1 Coupon per Family Coupon Expires 6-1-74 IGA

Mouthwash SCOPE 24-oz. Btl. **99¢** SAVE 60¢

Limit 1 Coupon per Family Coupon Expires 6-1-74 IGA



CASS CITY High School's Band highlighted this year's Memorial Day parade Monday.

Annual village Memorial Day parade, ceremonies highlight solemn holiday

Even though the calendar didn't read May 30, crowds gathered for Cass City's annual Memorial Day parade and ceremonies at Elkland cemetery Monday under mostly cloudy skies and cool temperatures.

This year's parade passed the main intersection in 10 minutes and featured the usual array of floats and fire engines, along with a host of horseback riders and youngsters riding colorfully-decor-

ated bicycles. Among the groups featured in this year's parade were the American Legion and Auxiliary, Boy and Girl Scouts, Cass City High School Band, Cass City Pre-School Nursery, the Elkland Township Fire Department and a host of area 4-H groups.

At Elkland cemetery, Rev. Lloyd Streeter, pastor of First Baptist Church, told an assembled crowd to concentrate

for a change on what is right with America and said Memorial Day should be a time of return to God for national strength.

He said conditions in the nation are not as bad as people have been led to

believe and called for putting national problems into perspective.

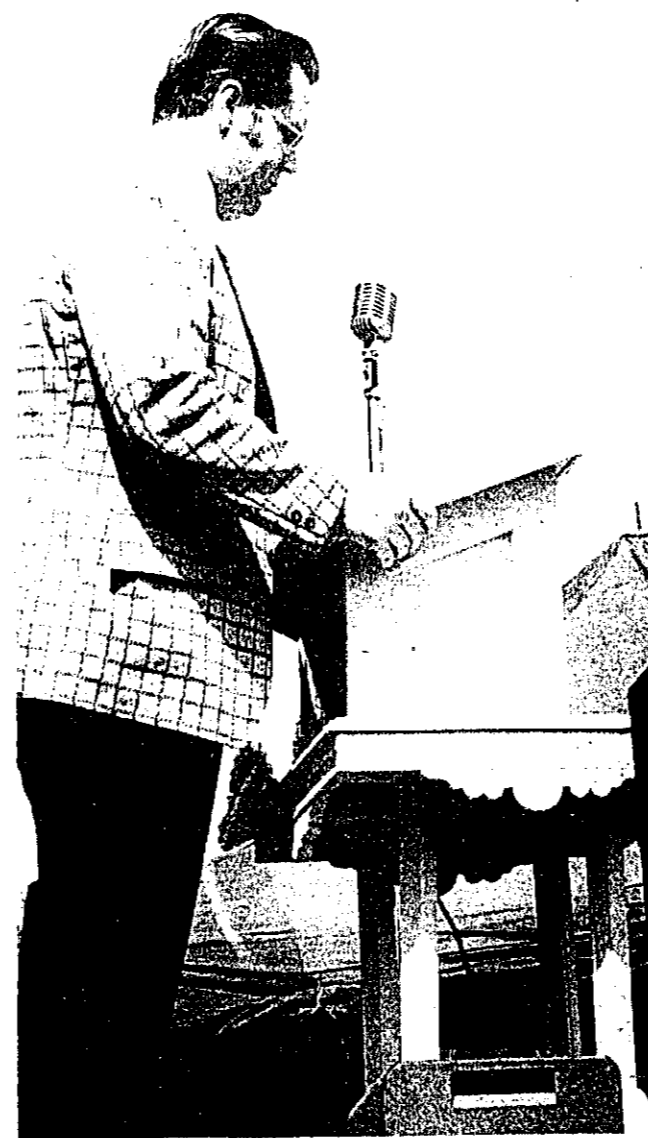
His address was followed by the placing of a wreath in memory of area war dead, the firing of a 21-gun salute and the playing of taps.



HONOR GUARDSMEN stand at attention during ceremonies Monday at Elkland cemetery honoring area war dead.



THIS UNIDENTIFIED girl stole the show during Monday's Memorial Day parade on Main Street.



REV. LLOYD Streeter of First Baptist church addressed the crowd gathered for memorial ceremonies at Elkland cemetery Monday. He spoke about freedom and what's right with America.

Commissioners study Youth Services Bureau

The Tuscola County Board of Commissioners took under advisement the possibility of backing a proposed County Youth Services Bureau which would attempt to reach teens in trouble before Juvenile Court.

Ken Peterson, youth resource director under the Human Development Commission, told the board Tuscola county ranks fourth in the state with regard to juveniles in trouble, based on population.

Only Genesee, Saginaw and Washtenaw counties rank higher, he added.

Peterson explained that under the proposal, federal monies would finance 95 percent of an estimated \$50,000 to set up the program for the first two years, with the balance coming from state funds.

In the third year, the split would be 50-50 and subsequent financing would eventually have to come from state sources.

Peterson said under the proposal, three youth workers, a director and possibly a part-time secretary would be

hired. The bureau would come under the Human Development Commission.

The bureau would concentrate its contacts on youth age 17 and under and would attempt to relieve some of the pressure on juvenile authorities. It would be aimed at children who have not committed criminal acts but whose problems at home, in school and in the community may lead them in that direction.

Minor offenders whose behavior is rooted in similar problems would also be aided, Peterson said.

Peterson said some 160 students left school last year for reasons other than moving away or graduation.

Referrals would come from nearly every part of the county, he said, including police, schools, courts and clergy.

DEPUTY GRIEVANCE

The board also learned from Sheriff Hugh Marr that a grievance involving extra pay for overtime worked during President Nixon's visit

to Cass City April 10 had been denied.

Marr explained to the board that the contract signed between the department and the Fraternal Order of Police states that scheduled overtime is paid at straight-time rates, while unscheduled overtime is paid at time-and-a-half.

Marr said duty during the Presidential visit is considered scheduled since it was assigned two days in advance.

Most commissioners agreed with Marr. Floyd Ducker, member of the Sheriff's Committee, explained the history of the procedure and said he, too, considered the extra work unscheduled and not subject to extra pay.

Commissioner J. Benson Colton said to grant the grievance request, filed by Deputy Richard Hofmeister, would set a precedent call for all department officers who worked that day to be paid similarly.

The grievance was referred to the personnel committee for final action.

Official Proceedings Of The TUSCOLA COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

APRIL 23, 1974

Meeting of the Tuscola County Board of Commissioners was called to order by the Chairman, Shuford Kirk.

Roll Call: All members present. Hugh Marr, Sheriff of Tuscola County, appeared before the Board and discussion was had on the Radio Equipment being installed in the Department.

Motion by Woodcock, supported by Dehmel, Motorola Communications be paid \$50,000.00 on account until all installation is completed and contract is fulfilled, and County Treasurer be authorized to pay The Motorola Communications. Motion carried.

Members of the Tuscola County Road Commission Board appeared and presented their Annual Report.

Motion by Woodcock, supported by McConkey, the report be accepted and placed on file. Motion carried.

AFTERNOON SESSION—APRIL 23, 1974

All members present. Mac O'Dell, County Equalization Director, appeared before the board and discussion was had on assessing problems. Michael Franko, County Dog Warden, appeared before the board and discussion followed.

Commissioner McConkey presented travel vouchers from the Road Commission and moved for their payment from Road Commission Funds. Supported by Woodcock. Motion carried.

Motion by McConkey, supported by Dehmel, the bills from R. S. Scott Engineering for \$1,141.74 and Clements and Kirk Construction for \$2,720.00 be paid from Revenue Sharing Funds. Motion carried.

Discussion was had on the plan from Hyde & Wolters for work to be done on the Courthouse.

Motion by McConkey, supported by Colton, the Building and Grounds Committee instruct Hyde and Wolters to proceed with their plan and be prepared to let bids as soon as possible. Motion carried.

Motion by Commissioner Woodcock, supported by Kennedy, that the Sheriff be allowed to purchase additional equipment from the Motorola Communications Company in the amount up to \$7,454.00. Motion carried.

Commissioner Ducker, Chairman of Personnel Committee, gave a report of the findings after reviewing applications for the Veterans Counselor of Tuscola County and recommended the name of James McCann be selected for the position, effective June 1, 1974. Supported by McConkey. Motion carried.

Commissioner Ducker, Chairman of Personnel Committee, moved that a new contract be negotiated with Hoy Janitorial Services in the amount of \$3.50 per hour. Supported by Woodcock. Motion carried.

Commissioner McConkey moved that the part-time help for District Court be extended to 3 days per week until July 1, 1974. Supported by Ducker. Motion carried.

Commissioner Ducker, Chairman of Personnel Committee, presented a bill from Foster, Lindemer, Swift and Collins in the amount of \$2698.85 and moved the bill be paid to be divided as follows: District Court \$500.00; Sheriff Dept. \$1366.00; Board of Commissioners \$792.85. Supported by Colton. Motion carried.

Commissioner Ducker, Chairman of the Personnel Committee, presented a request for extra help from the Sheriff Department and moved that the request be denied. Supported by McConkey. Motion carried.

Minutes were read and approved.

Motion by Ducker, supported by Colton, the Chairman be authorized to sign the Personnel Contract with District Court. Motion carried.

Motion by Dehmel, supported by Colton, we adjourn until May 14, 1974 at 9:30 a.m. Motion carried.

MAY 1, 1974

Special Meeting of the Tuscola County Board of Commissioners was called to order by the Chairman, Shuford Kirk.

Roll Call: All members present. Minutes of April 19 and April 23, 1974 were approved.

Commissioner Kennedy explained the plan for forming an Act 56 Board for substance abuse in conjunction with Lapeer, Huron, Sanilac and Tuscola counties and presented the following Resolution and moved for its adoption.

"It is hereby resolved by the Board of Commissioners of Tuscola County that said County will join with the three other counties of Lapeer, Huron and Sanilac in establishing an Act 56 Board.

This Act 56 Board will be given the responsibility of, among other things, developing or designating a coordinating agency for substance abuse services in compliance with Act 56 of the Public Acts of 1973.

It is further resolved that said Board of Commissioners concur in the principle of one vote for each County on said Act 56 Board.

It is understood that each of the Boards of Commissioners will have the right to designate more than one representative to said Act 56 Board to provide for an alternate or alternates.

Supported by Colton. Motion carried. Commissioner Colton presented the name of Kenneth Kennedy in nomination as Representative on the Act 56 Board. Supported by Dehmel.

Moved by McConkey, supported by Dehmel, the nomination be closed and a unanimous ballot be cast for Kenneth Kennedy. Motion carried.

Commissioner Kennedy nominated Commissioner Dehmel as alternate to the Board. Supported by McConkey.

Moved by McConkey, supported by Woodcock, the nominations be closed and a unanimous ballot be cast for Richard Dehmel. Motion carried.

Comr. McConkey, chairman of Building and Grounds Committee, presented the following recommendation. Supplement to salary of Opal Hunter be set at \$2175.00, retroactive to January 1, 1974 and moved for its acceptance. Supported by McConkey. Motion carried.

Commissioner Ducker, Chairman of Personnel Committee, presented a contract with Hoy Janitorial Services and moved for its approval and signature. Supported by Dehmel. Motion carried.

JANITORIAL SERVICES AGREEMENT

This Agreement made this 1st day of May 1974, between the Hoy Janitorial Services and The Board of Commissioners of Tuscola County in the State of Michigan.

1. The Hoy Janitorial Services agree to provide cleaning services up to and not to exceed 40 hours per week unless approved by the Maintenance Supervisor at the Tuscola County Courthouse, 440 N. State St., Caro, Michigan.

2. Work to be performed at times that will not interfere with the conduct of the Courthouse offices.

3. Work assignments to be in agreement and made periodically with Building Maintenance Superintendent.

4. All cleaning material and equipment shall be furnished by the County.

5. The County will not be responsible for hospitalization and liability.

6. Rate of pay will be \$3.50 per hour per person for services rendered. Payment to be made monthly.

7. This contract may be terminated by two weeks written notice by either party, otherwise this contract terminates one year from this date.

8. Parties to this contract have prior understanding of the general requirements to fulfill this agreement.

Signed: Shuford Kirk, Chairman of Board of Commissioners.

John W. Hoy, Hoy Janitorial Serv

Recess for lunch.

AFTERNOON SESSION—MAY 1, 1974

Meeting called to order by Chairman Kirk with all members present.

Revenue Sharing monies coming to Tuscola County was discussed and a budget base was established.

The matter of future construction for additional County office space was turned over to the Building and Grounds Committee for further study of availability of utilities, water, etc.

Commissioner McConkey, Chairman of Building and Grounds Committee, presented the following contract with Hyde and Wolters for heating, plumbing and electrical work for the Courthouse and moved for its adoption and the Committee to sign. Supported by Ducker. Motion carried.

Contract Between Engineer and Owner
Date: April 24, 1974
Project: Tuscola County Board of Commissioners, Tuscola County Courthouse, Heating System Modification, Caro, Michigan.

Engineer will provide all professional engineering services for plumbing, heating, ventilating and electrical work for the subject project for Eight and One-Half Percent (8.5%) of the total construction cost.

Engineer's Professional Services shall include:

1. Preliminary review of client's mechanical requirements for the building including a survey of the building.

2. Preparation of complete plans and specifications prescribing the scope of work, materials, workmanship and construction information.

3. Obtain approvals when required from governmental agencies having jurisdiction.

4. Preparations of advertisements or arrange for bids or proposals from qualified contractors; issue specifications and plans to bidders; provide prompt interpretation of specifications and plans during bidding period; furnish complete information in form of an Addenda for clarification of specification and plans should they be required.

5. Assistance to the client in the receipt and opening of bids and advice in evaluating the bidding documents and the qualification of bids.

6. Examination and approval of manufacturer's shop drawings submitted by the Contractor.

7. Job observation of work included during the construction period at time intervals required to meet conditions of construction for the full extent of the contract time.

8. Final inspection and checklist at the completion of the work.

9. Fees for structural consultants, if required, will be billed to the Owner directly without markup.

Engineer will be financially responsible for errors in design. Omission in plans and specifications of construction work required for a complete job shall be submitted to the Owner for payment.

Upon written approval of the Owner, time involved for Engineers redesign of previously approved plans shall be charged to the Owner on an hourly basis.

When Engineer requires building surveys or measurement for the preparation of plans, the time involved shall be charged to the Owner on an hourly basis.

Engineering work done on an hourly basis will be billed monthly, 80% of the design fee will be billed at time of receipt of bids, and remaining 20% of design fee will be billed to coincide with the percentage of completion of construction. Engineer's billings shall be paid within thirty (30) days following the month of the billing.

ENGINEER: Hyde and Wolter Associates
OWNER: By: Maynard H. McConkey

Consulting Engineers: Richard Dehmel, Shuford Kirk
By: James P. Hyde, P.E. Date: May 1, 1974

Date: April 29, 1974

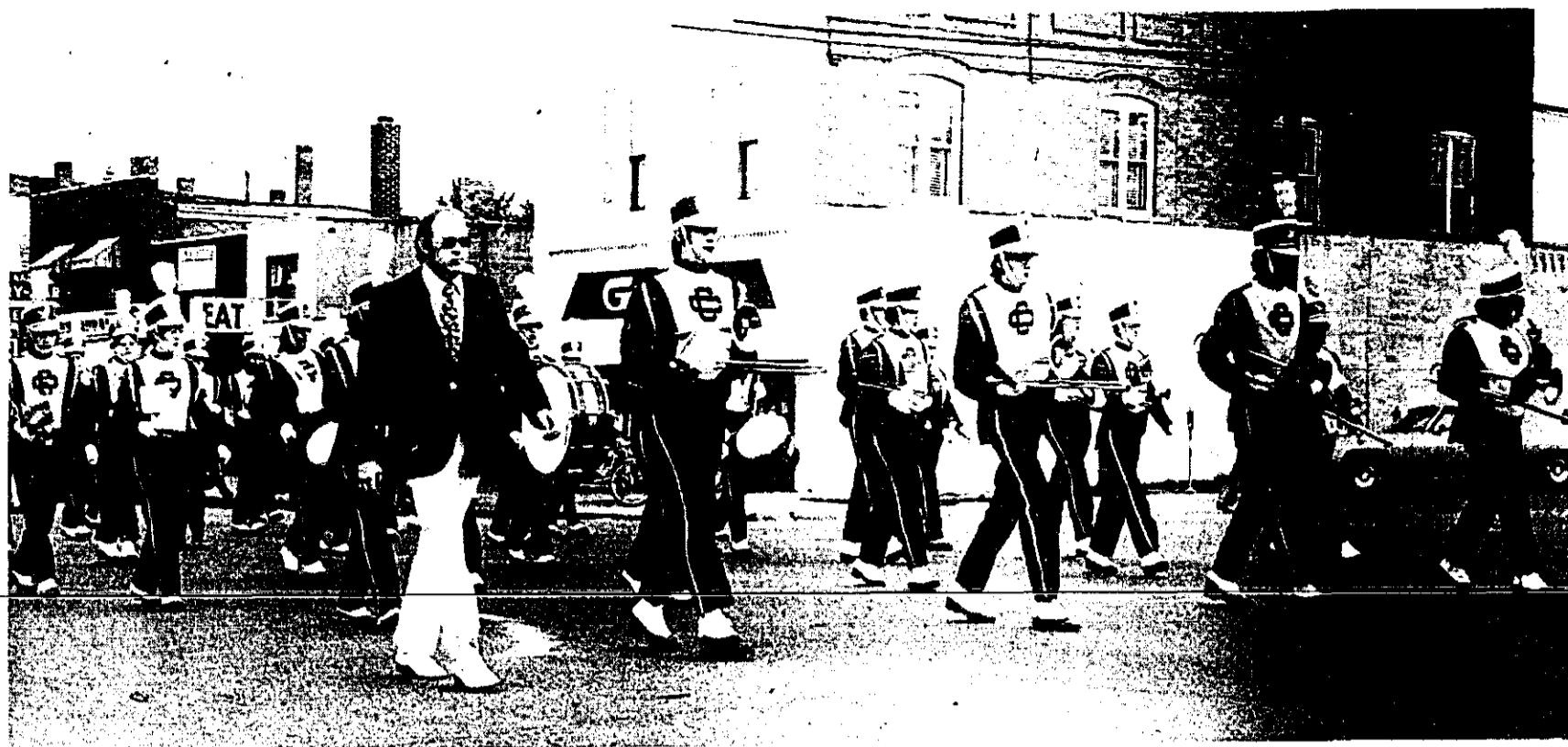
Commissioner Dehmel asked the Board if it would be possible to improve sanitation facilities at the County Vanderbilt Park. The Board recommended that he get some estimates on repair and have the Health Board survey the needs and state requirements.

Minutes were read and approved.

Moved by Dehmel, supported by McConkey, that we adjourn until May 14, 1974. Motion carried.

Elsie Hicks, Clerk Shuford Kirk, Chairman

DON'S AUCTION HOUSE
Auction every 1st & 3rd Friday
7:00 p.m. till ?
ANTIQUES, RELICS, COLLECTABLES,
MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
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18 miles east of M-53 or about 6 blocks
west of red light in Deckerville, Mich.
Call Cass City 872-2406 for information
Next Sale Friday, June 7



CASS CITY High School's Band highlighted this year's Memorial Day parade Monday.

Annual village Memorial Day parade, ceremonies highlight solemn holiday

Even though the calendar didn't read May 30, crowds gathered for Cass City's annual Memorial Day parade and ceremonies at Elkland cemetery Monday under mostly cloudy skies and cool temperatures.

Among the groups featured in this year's parade were the American Legion and Auxiliary, Boy and Girl Scouts, Cass City High School Band, Cass City Pre-School Nursery, the Elkland Township Fire Department and a host of area 4-H groups.

At Elkland cemetery, Rev. Lloyd Streeter, pastor of First Baptist Church, told an assembled crowd to concentrate

for a change on what is right with America and said Memorial Day should be a time of return to God for national strength.

He said conditions in the nation are not as bad as people have been led to

believe and called for putting national problems into perspective.

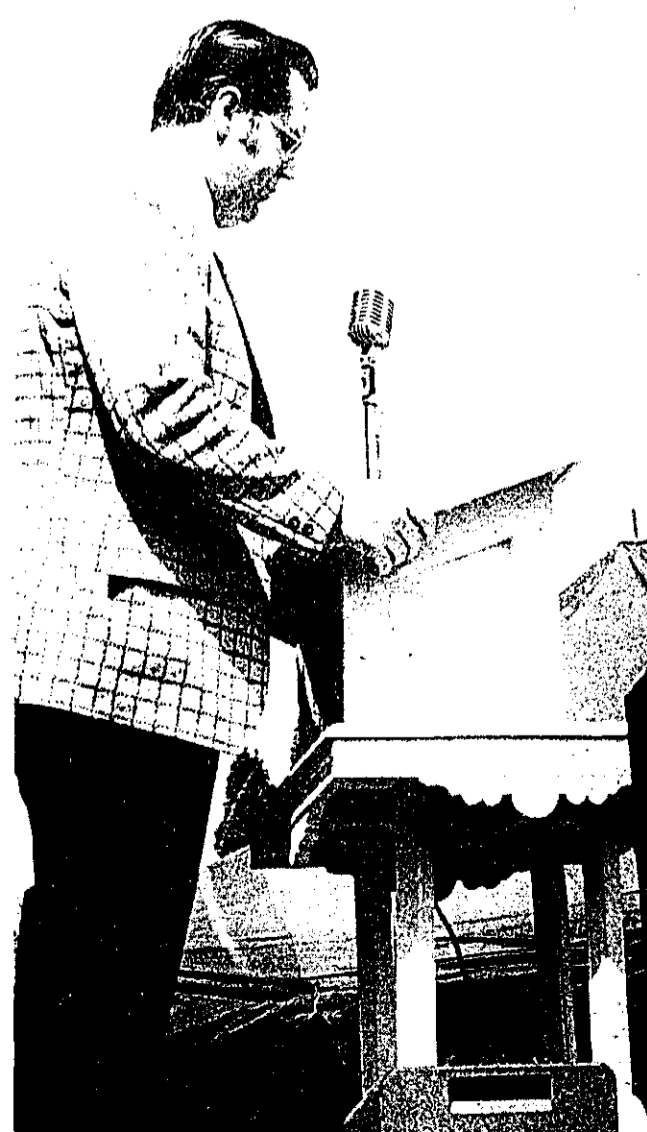
This address was followed by the placing of a wreath in memory of area war dead, the firing of a 21-gun salute and the playing of taps.



HONOR GUARDSMEN stand at attention during ceremonies Monday at Elkland cemetery honoring area war dead.



THIS UNIDENTIFIED girl stole the show during Monday's Memorial Day parade on Main Street.



REV. LLOYD Streeter of First Baptist church addressed the crowd gathered for memorial ceremonies at Elkland cemetery Monday. He spoke about freedom and what's right with America.

Commissioners study Youth Services Bureau

The Tuscola County Board of Commissioners took under advisement the possibility of backing a proposed County Youth Services Bureau which would attempt to reach teens in trouble before Juvenile Court.

Ken Peterson, youth resource director under the Human Development Commission, told the board Tuscola county ranks fourth in the state with regard to juveniles in trouble, based on population.

Only Genesee, Saginaw and Washtenaw counties rank higher, he added.

Peterson explained that under the proposal, federal monies would finance 95 per cent of an estimated \$50,000 to set up the program for the first two years, with the balance coming from state funds.

In the third year, the split would be 50-50 and subsequent financing would eventually have to come from state sources.

Peterson said under the proposal, three youth workers, a director and possibly a part-time secretary would be

hired. The bureau would come under the Human Development Commission.

The bureau would concentrate its contacts on youth age 17 and under and would attempt to relieve some of the pressure on juvenile authorities. It would be aimed at children who have not committed criminal acts but whose problems at home, in school and the community may lead them in that direction.

Minor offenders whose behavior is rooted in similar problems would also be aided, Peterson said.

Peterson said some 160 students left school last year for reasons other than moving away or graduation.

Referrals would come from nearly every part of the county, he said, including police, schools, courts and clergy.

DEPUTY GRIEVANCE

The board also learned from Sheriff Hugh Marr that a grievance involving extra pay for overtime worked during President Nixon's visit

to Cass City April 10 had been denied.

Marr explained to the board that the contract signed between the department and the Fraternal Order of Police states that scheduled overtime is paid at straight-time rates, while unscheduled overtime is paid at time-and-a-half.

Marr said duty during the Presidential visit is considered scheduled since it was assigned two days in advance.

Most commissioners agreed with Marr. Floyd Ducker, member of the Sheriff's Committee, explained the history of the procedure and said he, too, considered the extra work scheduled and not subject to extra pay.

Commissioner J. Benson Collon said to grant the grievance request, filed by Deputy Richard Hofmeister, would set a precedent calling for all department officers who worked that day to be paid similarly.

The grievance was referred to the personnel committee for final action.

Official Proceedings Of The TUSCOLA COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

APRIL 23, 1974

Meeting of the Tuscola County Board of Commissioners was called to order by the Chairman, Shuford Kirk.

Roll Call: All members present.

Hugh Marr, Sheriff of Tuscola County, appeared before the Board and discussion was had on the Radio Equipment being installed in the Department.

Motion by Woodcock, supported by Dehmel, Motorola Communications be paid \$50,000.00 on account until all installation is completed and contract is fulfilled, and County Treasurer be authorized to pay The Motorola Communications. Motion carried.

Members of the Tuscola County Road Commission Board appeared and presented their Annual Report.

Motion by Woodcock, supported by McConkey, the report be accepted and placed on file. Motion carried.

Recess for lunch.

AFTERNOON SESSION—APRIL 23, 1974

All members present.

Mac O'Dell, County Equalization Director, appeared before the board and discussion was had on assessing problems.

Michael Franko, County Dog Warden, appeared before the board and discussion followed.

Commissioner McConkey presented travel vouchers from the Road Commission and moved for their payment from Road Commission Funds. Supported by Woodcock. Motion carried.

Motion by McConkey, supported by Dehmel, the bills from R. S. Scott Engineering for \$1,141.74 and Clements and Kirk Construction for \$2,720.00 be paid from Revenue Sharing Funds. Motion carried.

Discussion was had on the plan from Hyde & Wolters for work to be done on the Courthouse.

Motion by McConkey, supported by Collon, the Building and Grounds Committee instruct Hyde and Wolters to proceed with their plan and be prepared to let bids as soon as possible. Motion carried.

Motion by Commissioner Woodcock, supported by Kennedy, that the Sheriff be allowed to purchase additional equipment from the Motorola Communications Company in the amount up to \$7,454.00. Motion carried.

Commissioner Ducker, Chairman of Personnel Committee, gave a report of the findings after reviewing applications for the Veterans Counselor of Tuscola County and recommend the name of James McCann be selected for the position, effective June 1, 1974. Supported by McConkey. Motion carried.

Commissioner Ducker, Chairman of Personnel Committee, moved that a new contract be negotiated with Hoy Janitorial Services in the amount of \$3.50 per hour. Supported by Woodcock. Motion carried.

Commissioner McConkey moved that the part-time help for District Court be extended to 3 days per week until July 1, 1974. Supported by Ducker. Motion carried.

Commissioner Ducker, Chairman of Personnel Committee, presented a bill from Foster, Lindemeyer, Swift and Collins in the amount of \$2698.85 and moved the bill be paid to be divided as follows: District Court \$540.00; Sheriff Dept. \$1366.00; Board of Commissioners \$792.85. Supported by Collon. Motion carried.

Commissioner Ducker, Chairman of the Personnel Committee, presented a request for extra help from the Sheriff Department and moved that the request be denied. Supported by McConkey. Motion carried.

Minutes were read and approved.

Motion by Ducker, supported by Collon, the Chairman be authorized to sign the Personnel Contract with District Court. Motion carried.

Motion by Dehmel, supported by Collon, we adjourn until May 14, 1974 at 9:30 a.m. Motion carried.

Shuford Kirk, Chairman

MAY 1, 1974

Special Meeting of the Tuscola County Board of Commissioners was called to order by the Chairman, Shuford Kirk.

Roll Call: All members present.

Minutes of April 9 and April 23, 1974 were approved.

Commissioner Kennedy explained the plan for forming an Act 56 Board for substance abuse in conjunction with Lapeer, Huron, Sanilac and Tuscola counties and presented the following Resolution and moved for its adoption.

"It is hereby resolved by the Board of Commissioners of Tuscola County that said County will join with the three other counties of Lapeer, Huron and Sanilac in establishing an Act 56 Board.

This Act 56 Board will be given the responsibility of, among other things, developing or designating a coordinating agency for substance abuse services in compliance with Act 56 of the Public Acts of 1973.

It is further resolved that said Board of Commissioners concur in the principle of one vote for each County on said Act 56 Board.

It is understood that each of the Boards of Commissioners will have the right to designate more than one representative to said Act 56 Board to provide for an alternate or alternates.

JANITORIAL SERVICES AGREEMENT

This Agreement made this 1st day of May 1974, between the Hoy Janitorial Services and The Board of Commissioners of Tuscola County in the State of Michigan.

1. The Hoy Janitorial Services agree to provide cleaning services up to and not to exceed 40 hours per week unless approved by the Maintenance Superintendent at the Tuscola County Courthouse, 440 N. State St., Caro, Michigan.

2. Work to be performed at times that will not interfere with the conduct of the Courthouse offices.

3. Work assignments to be in agreement and made periodically with Building Maintenance Superintendent by the County.

4. All cleaning material and equipment shall be furnished by the County.

5. The County will not be responsible for hospitalization and liability.

6. Rate of pay will be \$3.50 per hour per person for services rendered. Payment to be made monthly.

7. This contract may be terminated by two weeks written notice by either party, otherwise this contract terminates one year from this date.

8. Parties to this contract have prior understanding of the general requirements to fulfill this agreement.

Signed: Shuford Kirk, Chairman of Board of Commissioners
John W. Hoy, Hoy Janitorial Serv

Recess for lunch.

AFTERNOON SESSION—MAY 1, 1974

Meeting called to order by Chairman Kirk with all members present.

Revenue Sharing monies coming to Tuscola County was discussed and a budget base was established.

The matter of future construction for additional County office space was turned over to the Building and Grounds Committee for further study of availability of utilities, water, etc.

Commissioner McConkey, Chairman of Building and Grounds Committee, presented the following contract with Hyde and Wolters for heating, plumbing and electrical work for the Courthouse and moved for its adoption and the Committee to sign. Supported by Ducker. Motion carried.

CONTRACT BETWEEN ENGINEER AND OWNER

Date: April 24, 1974

Owner: Tuscola County Board of Commissioners Project: Heating System Modification
Tuscola County Courthouse House: Caro, Michigan

Engineer will provide all professional engineering services for plumbing, heating, ventilating and electrical work for the subject project for Eight and One-Half Percent (8.5%) of the total construction cost.

Engineer's Professional Services shall include:

1. Preliminary review of client's mechanical requirements for the building including a survey of the building.

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ENGINEER: Hyde and Wolter Associates
OWNER: By: Maynard H. McConkey, Richard Dehmel, Shuford Kirk, Floyd Ducker, James P. Hyde, P.E.
Date: April 29, 1974
Commissioner Dehmel asked the Board if it would be possible to improve sanitation facilities at the County Vanderbilt Park. The Board recommended that he get some estimates on repair and have the Health Board survey the needs and state requirements.

Minutes were read and approved.
Moved by Dehmel, supported by McConkey, that we adjourn until May 14, 1974. Motion carried.

DON'S AUCTION HOUSE
 Auction every 1st & 3rd Friday
 7:00 p.m. till ?
 ANTIQUES, RELICS, COLLECTABLES,
 MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
 2019 Black River Rd. (W. Deckerville Rd.)
 18 miles east of M-53 or about 6 blocks
 west of red light in Deckerville, Mich.
 Call Cass City 872-2406 for information
Next Sale Friday, June 7

2 Little League teams unbeaten after first week of competition

After a week of play in the Cass City Little League two teams are undefeated and it's probable that a race to the wire is in prospect for the regular season championship. Still undefeated are the Tigers and Yankees who won't meet until the last game of the first round of action.

TIGERS-ORIOLES

The Tigers had little trouble with the Orioles Tuesday,

May 21, as they posted a 14-2 win. Leading the Tigers on the mound was Rusty Hoag who accounted for 16 of the 18 outs by strikeouts.

Todd Vatter led the winners with one hit in one official time at bat. Scott Murphy took the loss but had the satisfaction of banging out the only Oriole hit.

YANKEES-CUBS

The defending league champion Yankees showed

they have plenty left this year as they muscled their way past the Cubs with a 10-2 win Wednesday, May 22.

Doing the hurling for the Yankees was Tim Johnson who struck out 10. The Severance brothers, Tim and Randy led the attack for the Yanks. Tim went 2 for 3 and Randy picked up a safety in two tries.

Joe Smith took the loss for the Cubs. Mark Zmierski led the Cub hitters as he laced two hits in 3 tries.

TIGERS-PIRATES

The Tigers posted their second win of the week by topping the Pirates Thursday, May 23, to stay perched at the top of the league standings.

Ken Martin helped his team to the 12-3 win as he struck out eight. The Tigers won the game with their hitting as Rusty Hoag went four for four and Groombridge chipped in 2 for 4.

Dean O'Harris struck out 10 for the losers. Tim Fahrner and Pusz punched out singles

for the Pirates, the only hits off Martin.

ORIOLES-CUBS

The week's action ended Friday as the Orioles evened their record for the year with a victory over the Cubs, 15-10.

Scott Murphy struck out 14 for the winners. Kevin Wagg hammered the longest blow of the young season as he blasted one over the fence in the second inning.

Terry Tuckey also went two for three for the winners. Stine struck out six for the losers. Joe Doerr went three for four and Joe Decker was one for one for the Cubs.

LITTLE LEAGUE (Saturday, May 25)

Tigers	2	0
Yankees	1	0
Orioles	1	1
Pirates	1	1
Giants	0	1
Cubs	0	2

Minor loop swings into high gear

Two games highlighted the action in the Cass City Minor League last week as the Orioles topped the Tigers and the Pirates defeated the Giants.

On the mound for the Orioles was Allmaus Adam who chalked up the 14-2 win. Tom Rutkoski was the loser. Tiger Eddie Robinson slammed 3 for 3 to lead all hitters.

GIANTS-PIRATES

The second game was a bit more exciting as the Pirates topped the Giants, 15-14.

Peters was the winning pitcher. The Pirates chased across the winning run in the last of the sixth to hand Terry Czekai his first loss.

Hawks roll to pre-district win

Cass City qualified for the district play-offs in the State baseball tournament Saturday at Sandusky by rolling over Mayville in the pre-district, 9-1.

There were bright spots galore for Hawk rooters last Saturday. One of the brightest was the pitching of Jerry Toner.

Toner, last year's mound ace has been slow rounding into form. Against Mayville he allowed just three scratch hits and struck out 11. It was by far his best outing of the year.

The Hawks made Toner's task easy by hammering out nine hits while salting away

the game in the second inning with a four-run outburst.

Leading the Cass City attack were Dan Melendorf with three hits and Chuck Bliss with two hits in three tries.

The victory pits the Hawks against the Lakers in the district. The Lakers own a victory over Cass City early in the year.

The Hawks are confident that they will be able to turn the tables when the chips are down Saturday. If they do they will play the winner of the Vassar-Marlette game for the title and the right to move into regional competition.

STORE CLOSED

ALL DAY THURSDAY

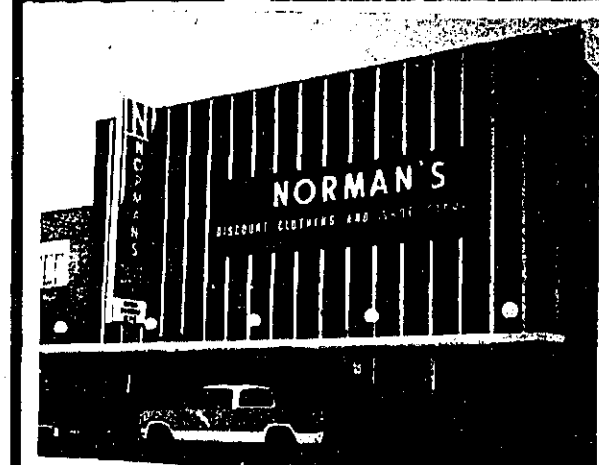
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DISCOUNT CLOTHING & SHOES

MERCHANDISE AT OUR SEBEWAING STORE ONLY

LIQUIDATION SALE



STORE CLOSED ALL DAY THURSDAY To Again Mark Down Prices

Every member of our organization will be working all day Thursday to again mark down prices. We may work all day and all night Thursday to reduce our prices to new low merchandise liquidation savings. . . . we will work as many hours as necessary to present to you at 9:30 Friday morning an entirely new lower than ever marked down merchandise liquidation sale. If you think the prices were lower than anything you ever saw before . . . wait until you look after Thursday's marked down storewide price spree!

Sale Begins Friday Morning 9:30 A.M.

WATERPROOF FOOTWEAR Red Bull, Sorel and other famous makers. 1.99 to 8.99	'8 to '16 JEANS & PANTS BY LADY WRANGLER Men's. With pockets, cuffed and un-cuffed fashion flare legs. Entire selection. 1.99 to 5.99	'60 MEN'S SPORT SUITS BY CAMPUS New high fashion short style jacket with flare trousers. Hurry for best selection. 17.99
MON thru THURS 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. / FRI & SAT 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. / SUN Noon to 5	'10 to '24 LADIES' SWIM SUITS Ganer, In, Daisy, Sea Nymph and other California Mfgs. 1.99 to 9.99	MEN'S '23 to '30 JARMAN DRESS SHOES Slip-ons, oxfords, ankle boots. Widths 8 to EEE, sizes 6 1/2 to 14. Entire stock one price! 9.99
TERMS OF SALE: NO REFUNDS - NO EXCHANGES - ALL SALES FINAL		
'8 BOYS' HARNES BOOTS Side zipper with wear-proof soles. Entire stock one price! 1.99	'4 to '10 LADIES' HANDBAGS BY TENNESSEE Famous maker "Tennessee" and others. Latest spring and summer styles. All reduced! 1.99 to 3.99	'23 to '45 RED WING WORK SHOES Here is your opportunity to save on the entire line of famous Red Wing shoes! 14.99 to 29.99
FAMOUS BRANDS AT FABULOUS MERCHANDISE LIQUIDATION SAVINGS		
MEN'S '12 HAGGAR SLACKS Machine washable and dryable. Permanent press. Solid shades, plaids, fancies. 29 to 40 waist. 5.99	LADIES' SADDLE SHOES BY VOGUE & OTHER FAMOUS MAKERS By Vogue and other famous makers. Hundreds of pairs. One price. Every color combination imaginable. 3.99	'6 MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS Permanent press, polyester and cotton blends, 14 1/2 to 17. Entire stock one price! 1.99
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY - WE AIM TO SELL OUT TO THE BARE WALLS		
FAMOUS NAME BRANDS PATCO, MADEMOISELLE, MILLERKIN, HUGO BOSS, SANDY KNIFE, RED WING, JANSSEN, HANSON, SEBEWAING, CAMPUS, FIRST OF THE LOOM	MEN'S '30 SPORT COATS BY CAMPUS Plaids, solids, tweeds. By the country's leading manufacturer of sportswear for men. Entire stock one price! 9.99	LADIES' '3-'6 VALUE HALTER TOPS We really over bought! Hottest fashion to wear with shorts or slacks. Nylon, stretch knits, denim, . . . and more! Entire stock one price! 1.99
		SAVE UP TO 60% AND MORE!

Hurlburt accepts new cage post

After five years as head basketball coach at Cass City High School, Fred Hurlburt announced this week that he is resigning to take a similar position at Middleville's Thornapple-Kellogg School in western Michigan.

It was an association formed while Hurlburt was coaching at Portland that resulted in the new job for the coach.

Hurlburt handled basketball while the current principal at Thornapple-Kellogg was the head football coach at Portland.

When the opening occurred Hurlburt was recommended for the job.

Hurlburt will be stepping into a situation at Middleville much the same as the one that he faced when he arrived in Cass City.

Thornapple-Kellogg is a Class C school about the size of Cass City. Like Cass City five years ago the program there is down. They haven't been a winner.

Hurlburt turned the basketball program around in his first year here, 1969-70. The previous year the Hawks were 1-16. In Hurlburt's first year Cass City turned in a winning season for the first time in years, 12-8. In the next four years the Hawks were 5-12, 5-12, 18-6 and 18-8.

Included this season was the first regional title in 30 years.

Hurlburt said that he enjoyed his associations in Cass City. One reason for taking the position, he explained, was that his new job is closer to the home of Julie Kile. Miss Kile and Hurlburt plan to be married June 15.

In his career, Hurlburt has a 155-81 record.

While the program at his new school may be down, it isn't because of the facilities. The school has a new gym and excellent sports facilities, including a swimming pool.



FRED HURLBURT

Hartel to play in CF classic

Cass City's Scott Hartel is one of 50 area basketball players invited to participate in Dambro's Mid-Michigan Basketball Classic for cystic fibrosis scheduled June 12 at the Saginaw Civic Center.

The classic doubleheader pits teams from the following areas: Saginaw vs. Flint Northwest and Bay-Midland vs. Flint Southwest.

Hartel will play on the Bay-Midland area team and will be joined by Caro's Mark DeNoyelles.

Christopher Young of Mt. Pleasant will coach the squad.

The selection of players for the event was made by sports personnel from TV, radio and the press.

The classic is sponsored by the Carrollton Athletic Association and the Cystic Fibrosis Association, who will share proceeds from the event.

Mr. Farmer!
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*To sell or buy livestock
*To sell or buy implements
*To profitably sell or buy anything
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