

Taxpayers could foot bill for facilities in county mental care controversy

A controversy which may end up costing Tuscola County taxpayers a wing on the county jail to deal with emotionally-disturbed persons broke into the open at a Thursday night inter-agency meeting in Caro and attended by some 50 persons.

The meeting, called by Shuford Kirk, County Commission Chairman, produced charges of non-cooperation between Sheriff's officers and Dr. Fulvio M. Ferrari, Medical Supt. of the Thumb Treatment Assistance Center (T.A.C.).

The controversy came to a head last week following three reported instances where persons brought to Thumb TAC with emotional disturbances were not admitted for treatment by Ferrari. The doctor claimed these persons were not mentally ill. State law forbids the Sheriff's Department from jailing persons known to be mentally ill, and defining mental ill-

ness became the focus of the argument.

Tuscola County Sheriff Hugh Marr stated the department's case by demanding to know what can be done with a person refused admittance at TAC.

"You (Ferrari) won't take him, his family won't take him and we can't take him," Marr said. "What are we supposed to do? I was a dumping ground for the mentally ill before Act 54 came and I'm not going to keep being a dumping ground."

Ferrari, in a two-page handout explaining Thumb TAC's policies, claimed his agency has responded to every referral from the sheriff's department and took a hard line against persons who he said often used Thumb TAC as an alternative to jail.

Ferrari detailed experiences in which patients feigned mental illness in order to get away with crimes and not be

punished.

"To be mentally ill does not mean a lack of ability to play tricks," Ferrari explained.

"These people are many times playing a game with us and abuse the local government agencies set up to help. It is one of the great plagues of this country—people abusing services."

Ferrari admitted mistakes in diagnosis could be made but said generally he has been correct.

The doctor denied he is setting himself up as a final judge in mental illness cases and explained anyone has the right to get professional opinions other than his.

What to do with a disputed patient in the meantime was not explained.

Ferrari appealed for cooperation among the law enforcement and service agencies in the county, but got into a heated exchange with Sheriff Marr over that

subject.

He blasted the sheriff for not listening to his explanations.

"I have spent a lot of sleepless nights—you have spent a lot of sleepless nights," Ferrari said to Marr, "but now I think it's time we both recognized that fact and for you to pay attention to me when I'm talking. It's very inconsiderate when you don't listen to me."

"I've sat here an hour and 45 minutes listening to you and I'm prepared to sit and listen another hour and 45 minutes if it's necessary to get this thing solved," Marr replied.

One of the cases leading to Thursday night's confrontation involved a man who allegedly showed emotional disturbance and was taken to Ferrari's clinic for treatment.

Ferrari ruled the man was not mentally ill and refused to admit him. The man is

reportedly hospitalized in an institution near Detroit presently after further attempts by family members in Tuscola County to have him treated failed.

Sheriff's deputies stated they could not arrest the man since he had committed no crime.

The incident angered several county commissioners and helped produce Thursday's meeting.

BUILD NEW WING?

District Court Judge Richard Kern suggested a possible solution to the problem may come in the form of a special wing for the emotionally disturbed at the county jail.

"If TAC can't house these people and if they think it's a charade, then I think we should provide the facilities and give the sheriff whatever he needs to handle the situation," Kern said.

He urged commissioners present to consider providing a building which would incorporate padded cells, medical personnel and added turnkeys to operate the facility.

Board Chairman Kirk explained two rooms at the county building originally designed as security rooms for such persons cannot be used because they do not meet state standards.

Basically, the issue boils down to jurisdiction once TAC refuses to treat someone. This is one of the questions the County Board's Health Committee will try to answer.

Kirk asked the committee, composed of Commissioners Maynard McConkey, J. Benson Colton and Kenneth L. Kennedy to come up with recommendations to solve the problem.

He said when the recommendations are ready, another inter-agency meeting will be called.



DR. FULVIO Ferrari stresses a point about treating the mentally ill during a special meeting called by the Tuscola County Board of Commissioners Thursday night. A controversy over jailing emotionally disturbed persons triggered the meeting.

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TWENTY PAGES



"REV. CLOUD" wails his way through a performance at Saturday's rock fest at Thunderoad raceway in Greenleaf township. Only about 500 persons turned out for the event. Earlier predictions placed the number at 4,000.

Ugly man killed in Detroit 'copter crash

The collision of a Detroit Police helicopter and a cargo plane over the Detroit River near Belle Isle early Friday morning took the life of a former Ugly man and a fellow police officer.

Byron B. Soule, Jr., 31, son of Huron County District Court Judge B. Blake Soule of Ugly, and Jon A. Ryckman, 26, pilot of the helicopter, were killed when the craft crashed into the Detroit River after the collision.

The cargo plane, laden with auto parts, made a successful emergency landing at Detroit City Airport. The pilot, Charles W. Weldon of Memphis, Tenn., was uninjured.

Soule, father of two, had been a member of the Detroit Police Dept. nine years. In that time, he received five citations and one commissioner's unit award.

Federal Aviation Administration officials continued their investigation of the crash which occurred near midnight. Bodies and wreckage were recovered by Saturday.

Soule was a 1961 graduate of Ugly High School and was married to the former Mary Ann Block, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Block of Ugly. She was a 1963 graduate of Ugly High School.

The couple had two children, a four-year-old daughter, Ori, and a one-year-old son, Colt.

Soule was a member of the high school football team for four years at Ugly and played

baseball during his junior and senior years. He was a member of the senior class play and was elected king of the senior prom by his classmates.

A witness to the crash said he noticed the plane and the helicopter heading toward Belle Isle from different directions. As the crafts collided, witnesses said, there was a sound like a back fire and the helicopter nosedived into the river.

Police sources said the same helicopter, purchased in October, 1973, made a forced landing in January on

a west side Detroit street when its engine failed. It was not seriously damaged at the time and no one was injured.

Investigators said there was no evidence that mechanical failure was responsible for Friday's fatal collision.

Police services for Soule were held Monday at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe Woods. Funeral services were held Monday in Guardian Angel Catholic Church, Detroit, with a prayer service also Monday at Zinger Funeral Home, Ugly. Burial was in St. Johns cemetery.

County tallies 14th traffic death

Tuscola county recorded its 14th traffic fatality Wednesday night, June 26, when a Millington man lost his life in a two car collision at the intersection of Sheridan and Millington Roads.

William Mathew Prusi, 21, died en route to Caro Community Hospital after his car was struck head-on by a car driven by Mary Jo Curtis, 17, of Vassar.

Tuscola County Sheriff's deputies who investigated said Ms. Curtis told them she had been traveling south on

Sheridan Road and had stopped for the sign at Millington Road. She told officers she saw no vehicles approaching and pulled into the intersection into the path of the Prusi vehicle.

Witnesses said Prusi tried to avoid the collision by traveling off the shoulder of the road. Prusi lost control, ran into the eastbound lane and struck the Curtis vehicle.

Ms. Curtis was taken to Caro Community Hospital for treatment.

Concluded on page 12.

Police report no problems

Sanilac rock fest fizzles

Saturday as less than 500 attend

Sanilac county's first rock fest, staged at Thunderoad Race Track in Greenleaf township, fizzled Saturday as less than 500 persons attended the event.

The gathering, sponsored by Hard Times Inc., who also put on the successful rock fest near Caro in May, fell far short of the estimated 4,000 persons promoters had hoped

to draw to the track.

Sanilac County Sheriff's deputies and State Police from the Sandusky Post indicated Monday no arrests were made and no traffic problems developed at the site, located just north of the M-81 and M-53 intersection.

The failure of the rock fest, coupled with zoning restrictions, apparently resulted in

dropping an extended lease on the track, owned by Tom Kostanko. Township officials granted the group a one-day special use permit for the track, but would not guarantee further permits, according to Greenleaf Zoning Board Chairman Phil Brack.

Brack said Monday the ownership of the track has not changed hands, as was ear-

lier believed. Authorities have not been able to locate John Thomas of Bloomfield Hills who earlier claimed the property from Kostanko.

Action in Sanilac County District Court Friday resulted in the limited permit to stage the rock fest. Promoters reportedly requested assurance that the track would be available for further permits.

Township officials denied any approval beyond Saturday. Brack said the promoters then agreed.

Brack said the law states if the track has not been used for 90 days, racing cannot be resumed. However, the track is used only seasonally, and the 90-day period will have to be determined, Brack explained.

"Personally, I think they'll drop it," Brack said.

Most persons living in the area agreed that the rock fest was a flop. Mrs. Grant Ball of 6805 E. Cass City Rd. said she was not aware of any traffic problems but said many who came were probably curiosity seekers.

"I just hope this discourages them from doing anything like it again," she said. "They didn't have a good location at the track, what with no shade or anything. I think it kind of flopped."

Cass Bartnik, whose garage abuts the track property said he was not aware of any traffic problems, but reserved comment until he makes a report to township officials.

Rock performers wail to sparse crowds

"Has... anyone seen my little red rooster... then send him home," the performer, called "Rev. Cloud", wailed into the microphone.

Taking a breath, he blew mournful chords into a hand-held harmonica and another microphone taped to his left wrist.

Hard rock had taken over Thunderoad Raceway in Greenleaf township.

A crowd of less than 100 lay in the sunbaked infield drinking beer, rubbing backs with suntan oil and listening to "The Rev." Most of those at these early hours of Saturday's rock fest were from out of town—many from the Detroit area.

Sunsplashed girls dressed in halters and faded cutoffs and shirtless men clapped occasionally, adding to the rhythm of the wail.

"We'd better get going now," one man called out. "Cause by five o'clock I won't know where I am. Or at least if I do, I won't care."

Rev. Cloud, dressed in tattered jeans, loose-hanging vest and waving his curled hair to the beat, continued to wail as other musicians tuned guitars and drank beer, keeping time to the beat.

Although the rock fest was off to a slow start, promoters promised bigger things later that night. Earl Scott, coming off a successful rock fest at Meadowbrook Trout Ranch near Caro six weeks earlier, beamed confidence as he sipped from a bottle of whiskey wrapped in a brown paper bag.

"Man, this is really going to get going by tonight," he said. "Hey, man, have a beer."

The reporter declined and Scott began shouting orders to fellow organizers who regularly drove the course in two blue and green jeeps with the words "Hard Times Rat Patrol" painted on them.

On a grassy knoll, a group

of four persons freely passed a joint of marijuana among them, following each puff with a hearty gulp of beer.

In another section of the infield, a family including a grandmother and three infants who attempted to clap to the music, squealed with delight as The Rev. continued his haunting beat.

No one was quite sure where The Rev. came from and nobody asked. They were there only to hear him.

"Come on Rev., do that thing," came shouts from the crowd.

The Rev. responded with several sharp wails and more deep-throated lyrics.

Organizers hoped for a crowd in excess of 4,000 before the day was scheduled to end at 10:00 p.m. State police and Sanilac County Sheriff's Deputies were placed on special alert to maintain order at the site.

This rock fest, the second by Hard Times in this area, nearly met an early doom last week when Greenleaf township officials and Sanilac County Prosecuting Attorney James Marcus attempted to cancel it.

Negotiations Wednesday of last week produced agreement that the gathering could be held, but shortened it by two hours.

But this was ancient history for Hard Times. The fest was being held and that was all that mattered to Scott, the performers and the audience. One official said eight to 10 bands were scheduled to appear.

A few rock fans trickled into Thunderoad as Rev. Cloud wailed his song to a conclusion, replaced in the huge amplifiers by recorded rock which picked up the beat, marked by an occasional feedback squeal from microphones not yet shut off.

Eventually less than 500 rock fans trekked into Thunderoad to hear their kind of

music. Authorities said the group was well-ordered and no problems resulted.

Rock came and left calmly in Greenleaf township.



YOU'RE NEVER too young to become a Junior Wrangler as four-month-old Nathan Bixler of Woodhaven demonstrates during Saturday's horse show staged in the recreation park. Giving young Nathan an assist are Carl Brown (left) and Kaylene Brown, both of Cass City. The pony, "Dapple", seems to be taking it all in stride.

Cass City Social and Personal Items

Mrs. Reva Little
Phone 872-3698



Mr. and Mrs. Wallace M. Wiles

St. Joseph Catholic Church, St. Johns, was the setting for the May 25 wedding of Jo Ann Kanaski and Wallace M. Wiles, Fr. Hankard performed the 1:30 p.m. double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kanaski of St. Johns. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wiles of Cass City.

The bride wore a white satin gown featuring a v-shaped lace design with matching lace at the top of the sleeves and cuffs. The gown featured two ruffles at the hem with lace.

The train featured two matching ruffles with lace trim.

Maid of honor was Diane Kanaski, sister of the bride, of St. Johns. Bridesmaids included Mary Ann Herring, sister of the bride, of St. Johns. Beverly Mosher, sister

of the groom of St. Johns, Phoebe Wiles, sister of the groom of Bradenton, Fla., and Rhonda Kanaski, sister of the bride of St. Johns.

Flower girl was Luann Hurst of St. Johns, friend of the bride.

They chose variegated gowns featuring Empire waists, long sleeves and ruffles with white trim. Each wore picture hats to match the colors of their gowns.

Best man was Dan Herring, brother-in-law of the bride of St. Johns. Groomsman included Mike Muehlenbeck, friend of the groom, Bob Mosher, brother-in-law of the groom, Larry Kanaski, brother of the bride, and Russell Kanaski, brother of the bride, all of St. Johns.

Church decorations featured bouquets of white glads and colored carnations.

A wedding dinner was held at 5:30 p.m., with reception at 7:00 p.m. in the St. Joseph Social Hall. Some 350-400 guests attended.

The bridegroom is employed as a welder at Evans Products, Gagetown. Following a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside near Cass City.

ON THE RAIL

This will long be remembered as the time when economics took us for a ride.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Buehly and Esther Buehly were dinner guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Buehly. The family celebrated the 45th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Buehly and the birthdays of Lawrence and Dale Buehly.

Brenda Kay and Craig Roberts of Center Line were Sunday callers at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Little, en route to vacation for a week at Caseville.

Ten members and one guest were present Thursday when the Elmwood Missionary Circle met with Mrs. Ivan Tracy.

The Misses Cindy McClorey, Pat Thayer and Sharon Piplinski left Friday evening on a ten-day vacation to Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Franks and family of Gagetown and Mr. and Mrs. George Frank and family spent the week end at Cedar Point, Sandusky, Ohio.

Miss Carla Walker and her brother, Jorge Walker, and Miss Linda Bugbee who had been guests of Miss Cindy McClorey for two weeks, left Thursday to return to their home in Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kelley had as guests from Friday until Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kelley and daughters of LeRoy. Also with them for the week end were Mr. and Mrs. David Opal and daughter of Ypsilanti.

Bob Doerr of Kalamazoo spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Doerr.

Hills and Dales General Hospital

Born June 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Pader of Unionville, a boy.

PATIENTS LISTED MONDAY, JULY 1, WERE:

Louis Creguer, Mrs. Arthur Esckelsen, Tina Furness, Edward Greenleaf, Kristy Hill, Mrs. Fred Iseler, Ben Kirton, Arthur Klinkman, Mrs. Virginia Kuhl, Mrs. Florence Powell, Mrs. Bernice Smentek, Kenneth Butler, Patrick Shagena, Thomas Collins, Mrs. Jeanette Channel and Mrs. Mary Schweitzer of Cass City;

Mrs. Lottie Adamczyk and Mrs. Donald Haley of Kingston;

Mrs. Felix Angle of Owendale;

Horace Bulen of Pigeon;

Mrs. Elizabeth Anthes, Mrs. Helen Ashmore of Gagetown;

Mrs. Isabelle Brinker and Mrs. Ira Gerstenberger of Sandusky;

Mrs. Verna Evans of Sebewaing;

Arthur Johnson and Mrs. Arthur Johnson of Detroit;

Mrs. Bernice Kroetsch of Argyle;

Alexander LaPratt and Mrs. Romanie Martony of Caro;

Mary Kay Hunt of Deford; Alfred Garner of Vassar;

Mrs. Franklin Webb and Mrs. Neil MacNiven of Snover;

Kenneth Richmond of Caseville;

Mrs. Adeline Tedford of Marlette;

Mrs. Harvey McCreedy and Mrs. Russell Burgett of Unionville.

Mrs. Gertrude Falkenhagen and her brother, Leonard Striffler, left Monday to spend the week with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Striffler in Detroit.

The Misses Mary Beth Esau and Laurie Cook, summer students at CMU, Mt. Pleasant, spent from Friday until Monday at the Esau home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Esau and daughter Anne returned home Saturday from a week's vacation in the New England states. They visited Eric Esau in Amherst, Mass., the Gerald Kerchers in New London, Conn., and Dr. and Mrs. Ben Hubenet in Rutland, Vt.

Mrs. Edwin Smith of Southfield was an overnight guest Saturday of Mrs. Helen Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ball and children of Reese and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ball were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Ball, Saturday evening.

Thirty, including four guests, were present Thursday evening when the Golden Rule class of Salem UM church met at the church for a monthly business and social meeting. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Al Troup. A cooperative supper was served at six-thirty. Devotions were given by Mrs. John Zinnecker and for entertainment, Mrs. Esther McCullough showed pictures taken on her trip to Yugoslavia. The July meeting will be at the Leonard Damm cottage at Sand Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Buehly and Don were dinner guests Sunday of Ms. Esther Buehly in honor of the 45th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Buehly.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Ball were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hazzard and family at Bad Axe.

Miss Debbie Loomis, a member of this year's high school graduating class, was guest of honor Sunday at a dinner in the Donald Loomis home attended by 67 relatives and friends. Out-of-town guests were present from Williamston and Flint.

Mrs. Ernest Croft had as guests from Friday until Monday, her daughter, Mrs. E.G. Bell of Chesaning, and her sister, Mrs. Marian Callan of Saginaw. Saturday, Mrs. Croft and her guests spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. James Gross at Oak Beach.

Marriage Licenses

Burton Ray McCoon, 53, of Fairgrove and Dorothy Jean Mays, 47, of Fairgrove.

Lonnie Dale Ihrke, 18, of Mayville and Susan Kay McCann, 18, of Akron.

David Lloyd DePottey, 28, of Tuscola and Annette Marie Gillman, 23, of Vassar.

Douglas Wayne Gilley, 18, of Caro and Patricia Ann Lis, 18, of Kingston.

Gary Lynn Lindquist, 21, of Lapeer and Sandra Marie Babcock, 20, of Cass City.

Aurey Albert Frederick, 38, of Cass City and Vivian Leah Beedle, 32, of Saginaw.

Curtis Allen Burza, 19, of Caro and Sheryl Ann Stein, 20, of Fairgrove.

Robert Eugene Diegel, 22, of Caro and Carol Marie Henley, 20, of Kingston.

Around 35 attended a teen "after-glow" at the Clyde Wells home Sunday night following the evening service at First Baptist church. The group enjoyed games and refreshments. Devotions were presented by Don Bulla, who assisted in the Sunday services at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Guinther, Sandy and Mark joined relatives at the Norman Blue home at Millington Sunday afternoon in observance of Mrs. Blue's birthday. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Vern McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McConnell and family and Peggy McConnell and Chris. The Guinthers also went to visit his sister, Mrs. Jack Doerr, who is a surgical patient at St. Luke's Hospital, Saginaw.

Gordon Ware, former Cass Cityan who is a student at Baptist Bible College at Clarks Summit, Pa., was guest speaker at the Sunday evening service at First Baptist church.

Jim Jezewski and Jack Hartwick spent from June 20-23 at the trailer of Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Armstrong in Glennie while attending the state firemen's convention in Osceola.

Mrs. Esther McCullough went to Port Huron Monday, June 24, and from there to St. Clair to visit a friend, Mrs. Joe Walton of Port Huron, who is in a nursing home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Greenleaf had as Sunday dinner guests, her uncle, Matt Girulat, of Vista, Calif., and Mrs. Florence Bauman of Dearborn. In the afternoon they visited Mrs. Greenleaf's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Gledhill, at Tuscola County Medical Care Facility.

Mrs. James Halsey and children of Pickford spent from Sunday until Tuesday with Mrs. Halsey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Lounsbury.

Mrs. Eliza Morse underwent a cataract operation last week in St. Luke's Hospital in Saginaw. Saturday she went from the hospital to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Cutler, in Saginaw. Mrs. Lyle Lounsbury spent from Sunday until Wednesday last week at the Cutler home to be with her mother, Mrs. Morse, at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Maruts Sr. spent the week end at Wauseon, Ohio, attending the Steam and Antique show.

Following the United Methodist-Shabbona Methodist softball game at the park Friday evening, the Harold Murphy family enjoyed a cook-out at the home of Mrs. Patricia Toner.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Murphy and Mrs. Patricia Toner went to Park Hill, Ont., Saturday to attend the wedding of a cousin, Miss Susan Pennington, and Neil McLean.

Former resident

dies in Florida

June 26

Funeral services were held Monday from Little's Funeral Home for Archie LaVerne Hawksworth, 71, who died Wednesday, June 26, at Lake Community Hospital, Leesburg, Fla. He had been residing in Florida the past nine months.

He was born in Argyle May 6, 1903, son of the late Elmer and Ida Speirs Hawksworth. He married Eva Garfitt Nov. 22, 1922, in Sandusky, moving to Pontiac in 1934.

He married Mrs. Gertrude Morgan, Sept. 1, 1962, in Waterford township, moving in 1968 to Hillman.

He is survived by his widow; one son, William of Pontiac; one daughter, Mrs. Robert (June) Terry Jr. of Hillman; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Michael (Janet) Worrell of Pontiac and Mrs. Stephen (Jo Ann) Helm of Indianapolis, Ind.; two granddaughters, Mrs. Charles Kester of Pontiac and Mrs. Gerald Covington of Hillman; four stepgrandchildren and five great-grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Cletus (Leona) Morrell of Cass City.

Rev. E.D.K. Isaacs of the Trinity United Methodist Church officiated at the funeral services.

Burial was in Elkland cemetery.

Mrs. Helen Little visited her uncle and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Metcalf, at Fairgrove, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Morrison had as a Saturday caller, his sister, Mrs. H.D. Warren of Dearborn.

Mrs. Gertrude Falkenhagen attended the Brandt family reunion held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Smith near Snover.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Doerr and son Bob visited Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wright of Whitmore Lake, Sunday at Caseville where they are vacationing for two weeks. With them are Mr. Wright's son Chris and daughter Sandy of Arnold, Mo.

Youth from the Novesta Church of Christ attending church camp at Rock Lake, Vestaburg, this week are: Gaylene Prong, Karen Little, Kathy Nye, Michelle Pratt, Bobbie Jo MacKay and Becky Speirs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Morrison visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knight at Sebewaing, Sunday.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Monday evening, July 8, at 8 p.m. at the Cultural Center. Installation of Unit officers for the coming year will take place during the meeting. The Unit will also hear a report from Miss Dorothy Schwartz of Wolverine Girls State, which she attended at Olivet. Lunch will be polluck and members are asked to bring table service.

NEWS FROM District Court

Charles Clayton O'Dell of Cass City in the Village of Cass City was ticketed for driving with an expired operators license. He paid fine and costs of \$6.

Frederick James Nolan of Cass City in the Village of Cass City was ticketed for improper overtaking (passing on right side). He paid fine and costs of \$20. Also fine and costs of \$15 for excessive noise (mufflers).

Gary Michael Viney of Cass City in the Village of Cass City was ticketed for disobeying a traffic control device (U-turn). He paid fine and costs of \$20.

Nicholas Joseph Gibas of Cass City in the Village of Cass City was ticketed for driving a vehicle with improper equipment. He paid fine and costs of \$15.

Carolyn Margaret Martin of Cass City in Elmwood township was ticketed for speeding 65 mph in an allowed 55 mile zone (formerly 65). She paid fine and costs of \$20.

Doris Jean Trisch of Cass City in Ellington township was ticketed for excessive speed 65 mph in an allowed 55 mile zone. She paid fine and costs of \$20.

Randy Ray Martin of Cass City in Novesta township was ticketed for exceeding state wide speed limit 70 mph in an allowed 55 mile zone. He paid fine and costs of \$30.

Larry Dennis Whittaker of Cass City in the Village of Cass City was ticketed for having no cycle endorsement on drivers license. He paid fine and costs of \$6.

David Paul Luana of Deford in the Village of Cass City was ticketed for unnecessary noise (tires). He paid fine and costs of \$15.



Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harris

An open house honoring Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harris of 6780 E. Main St., on their 50th wedding anniversary will be held Sunday, July 14, at White Creek Club.

Earl Harris and the former Ora Hamilton were both born in this area. He retired 10 years ago from an insurance agency he owned and operated for 40 years.

The couple have three children, Mrs. Norma Decker, Nowell Harris and Mrs. Joyce Hampshire. They also have seven grandchildren.

Friends and relatives are invited to the open house at the club located on Dodge Road. The Harrises request no gifts.

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Take a Break

By Richard Jones

George Washington threw a dollar across the Potomac. Ever since, our government has felt impelled to throw billions of them across the ocean.

Remember the good old days at the market, when the fish smelled instead of the prices?

A catty remark often has nine lives.

Heard about the politician who's so concerned about air pollution, he cancelled his next six speeches?

Going to the beach is like going to the attic -- you're apt to be surprised at what you find in trunks.

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GOOD THRU JULY 15, 1974

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"If It Fitz . . ." Terrible Jean strikes back

BY JIM FITZGERALD

The question most-often asked me is: "Is there really a Terrible Jean?" My sterling prose has made my big sister famous and, typically, she doesn't even appreciate it. Instead, she is threatening my life, as you soon shall read.

Yes, dear readers, there certainly is a Terrible Jean. Her official name is Mrs. William Fitzgerald of Southfield, Mich. Besides being the mother of 5, she is also a talented artist. She paints pictures for all her friends and sometimes stops strangers on the street and insists they allow her to sketch them. But she has never painted anything for me, not even my kitchen.

A natural question is how come she is a Mrs. but her last name is still the same as mine. Her explanation is that by astounding coincidence she fell in love with a guy named Fitzgerald, no relation. But the truth is his name was really Schwartz. Terrible Jean forced him to change it under threat of death by being pounded into the ground. She didn't want to change the initials welded on her sweat sox.

Anyway, in a recent column

I described my childhood as a continuous game of Follow the Leader with me always following 18 blocks behind Terrible Jean - but still lost in her shadow. She has DEMANDED equal space to retort. All of a sudden I am 5 years old again and whimpering. All editors are beseeched not to change a word of the following letter which was carved into a boulder and thrown through my front window from 70 miles away.

"Dear Follower:

"What an apt description of yourself, James. A 'Follower' you were. You followed me to the drug store, the tennis court, my girl friends' houses - even to the bathroom where you remained screaming and kicking at the door till I made my exit. You even followed me on my first date - my runny-nosed weasel of a little brother.

"You devoted your entire little life to making me miserable. You should have grown-up to be G. Gordon Liddy. Your literary career began when with your fat little hands, you recorded in your ever-present notebook all of my transgressions for future blackmail use. Witness

your lifetime of complete sloth around the house.

"If your wife Pat - God bless her - hadn't come to the rescue you would probably be living in our basement now and following me around the house - a typical no-good Irish bachelor.

"I ask you readers - if there are any of you out there besides Mother and Aunt Madeline - wouldn't you have pounded him into the ground too?"

"While my lawyers prepare my libel suit against you, I decided I must defend myself against further growth of my Monster image. I didn't mind so much when I heard you were getting mail addressed to 'The Brother of Terrible Jean.' But when brother-in-law Tony, who recently began working for Mueller Brass in Port Huron, told me of his experience, it was too much. It seems there are several old-timers around Mueller's who remember when Dad worked there. When Tony told them he was married to Eddie Fitz's daughter, they recoiled in horror: 'NOT TERRIBLE JEAN!'

"So now Bill and I are having fun planning our retaliation. Incidentally, readers, my husband Bill is a strong male head-of-the-family type, even if he is a good cook. One of his greatest assets is his willingness for these many years to attend our family gatherings and endure the jealous insults of helpless Jim. I suspect it is because Jim is a worse singer than he is.

"Till we see you at the alumni dance, obnoxious brother, I'm putting you down for 25 books of raffle tickets. You can pay me before I strangle you with your raincoat.

Hate and snarls,
Terrible Jean"

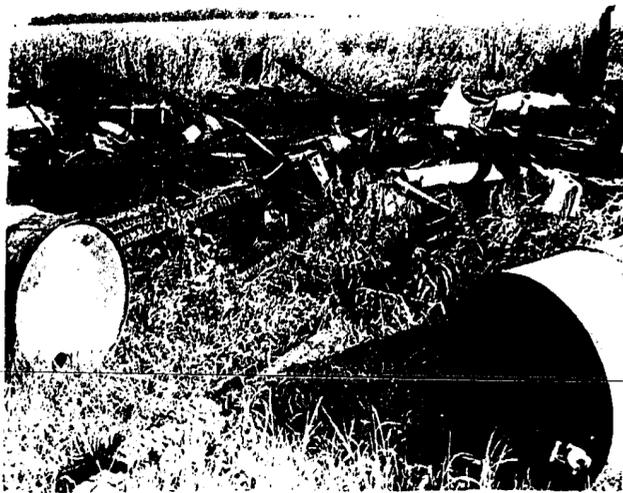
WELL. SEEING this is my column, there is no way Terrible Jean is going to get the last word. I will simply add I'm glad she wrote that violent letter. It proves I haven't been kidding you about my black and blue childhood. Now she has publicly promised to strangle me. The Godfather's Godmother has a contract out on me. Onward and Upward, with 56 bodyguards.

MAIN INGREDIENT

All the world expects of any college graduate is that he has learned how to think.

BIG ORDER

This would be a life filled with contentment if one could limit his wants to his needs.



FIRE DESTROYED a storage shed owned by Tom Rabideau located on Colwood Road two miles north of Dickerson Road late Sunday night. Origin of the fire, fought by Gagetown and Elkland township fire departments, is unknown. Loss on the shed, which contained antiques and collectables was placed at between \$3,000 and \$4,000.

FROM THE Editor's Corner



Let's play that question and answer game again about the topical events in Cass City and vicinity these days as I clear up the desk and dispose of the notes accumulating since the last July 4 holiday. The questions came from readers, the answers come from me.

Question: Several businessmen and residents have collared me about the current tree planting project scheduled for Main Street. . . . expressing doubt that it will be worth the money.

ANSWER: If they grow unmolested I feel that the money will be well spent. A shaded Main street in the years ahead should give Cass City an appearance and individuality that means money in the bank because it will make shopping just a little more fun. Every town needs something to set it apart. Like the classic Michigan examples, Frankenmuth and Gaylord. And remember, too, our wide Main Street is really something these days.

In spite of all this I tend to agree with Grant Ball who isn't knocking Main Street trees, but suggests that we crawl before we leap. . . . trying a block to see how it goes.

All this is academic, of course, since the trees are here and the sidewalks marked. No stemming these trees.

QUESTION: How come all of a sudden that the promoters are picking our area to stage rock festivals and similar promotions?

ANSWER: It does appear to have hit us all at once doesn't it? But really when you think about it, that's not the case. Land hereabouts is still cheap when compared to the urban area and, let's face it, city folks are buying it.

Check down Deckerville Road and see the trailers and the new buildings. Check most any country road and the story is the same.

The rock festival is a symptom of the change. What it means is that all of us will have to get used to problems caused by a different life style and work to solve them.

QUESTION: Here's one that I keep getting over and over. What about our swimming pool and when will it start?

ANSWER: Who knows? The village is waiting for an opinion from the Attorney General concerning the legality of borrowing to build while the estate of Mrs. Helen Stevens is probated.

Despite the high cost of borrowing these days, the opinion of local experts is that it would be cheaper to borrow now and build rather than wait for the money as inevitable inflation keeps increasing the cost of construction. One thing sure, the village councilman that could light a fire under the Attorney General would rate a very large hero medal around here.

Gerstenberger promoted

Marine Sgt. Gary M. Gerstenberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gerstenberger of 1235 Wheeler Rd., Snover, was promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Air Station El Toro in Santa Ana, Calif.

QUESTION: Who has the easiest volunteer job around town these days and what is it?

ANSWER: That's easy. It's B.A. "Curly" Calka and the job is getting signatures on the tax limitation amendment petition going around under the auspices of the Tax Payers United. Everyone, I mean EVERYONE, is against more taxes. The only trouble with it is that arbitrarily setting a tax limit never has worked.

What the supporters see is a control of the growth of government spending. The tax limits the amount to be paid to 8.3 per cent of personal income. It's a Utopian dream, impossible to achieve. I didn't sign.

Methodist youth plan Teen Week

The Senior High youth of Trinity and Salem United Methodist churches are planning a Teen Week July 8-12. The meetings will begin each evening at 7 o'clock and are to be held at the Salem United Methodist Church.

The week will begin with Kent Fishel, a youth director from Fort Wayne, Ind., speaking on the topic, "Is There a Hell?"

Other topics to be studied are "How to choose your mate," "How do I face death?," "Can sex and Christianity be used in the same sentence?" and "Is there life after death?" These topics will be presented by the Rev. Elizabeth Isaacs and the Rev. Eldred Kelley. They will be followed by discussions.

Each evening will be concluded with a fun activity entitled "Destination Unknown."

The youth of the two churches invite all interested senior high youth to attend regardless of denomination.

Cass Cityans

attend

Zonta meet

Edith Little and Helen Agar attended the Zonta International Convention held at the Boston Sheridan Hotel in Boston June 23-28 as delegates of the Zonta Club of Cass City.

A total of 1,688 attended the convention with 450 delegates from 35 countries.

There are 650 clubs in 47 countries with a total membership of 23,000.

Former area resident dies in Petoskey

Funeral services were held Monday at Gagetown Methodist Church for Hugh Allen Crawford, 72, of Lewiston, who died Friday in Little Traverse Hospital, Petoskey.

He was born in Brookfield township, Huron county, Nov. 28, 1901, son of the late Hugh and Susan Crawford, and was married to the former Thelma Luther.

He was a retired executive of the Packard Motor Car Co., and later operated real estate offices in Detroit and Lewiston.

He was a member of Christ Methodist Church, Detroit, a 32nd degree Mason and a 50-year life member of the Gagetown Acme Lodge, and a Shriner of the Moslem Temple, Detroit.

He is survived by his widow; two sons, Allen of Chicago and Dr. Elwyn D. Crawford of Oxford, six grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Homer Muntz of Cass City. A daughter, Audrey, died in 1948.

Rev. Paul L. Amstutz and Rev. Harold Hazzard officiated at the funeral services. Interment was in Grant cemetery.



Rabbit tracks

By John Haire

(And anyone else he can get to help)

If you look closely at the heading of this column of nonsense you'll notice that in fine print it says "and anyone else he can get to help". Up until recently no one volunteered. That's changed now and every so often Editor Jim Ketchum comes up with a couple of items. He's responsible for the first two this week.

How to get along with your next door neighbor department: Ron Keegan was inadvertently left out of the picture of Lions Club officers for 1974-75. He's the secretary.

Keegan was also recognized for his service as district cabinet secretary-treasurer, also not mentioned. All of this followed another goof when Ron was omitted from a list of officers attending a Lions convention last winter. Ketchum lives next door to the Keegans.

Pregnant potatoes? You bet. . . . right here in Cass City. Vern McConnell raises them. He reported that potatoes planted from certified seed are producing potatoes with little spuds inside.

Who says you can't get two for the price of one these days?

Dick Hendrick, you did me in. When I arrived home from up north Thursday the first thing that greeted me was a can of Bon Ami placed in the exact center of the kitchen table, placed there by the chief and chief critic in the Haire household.

The first of the parade of phone calls came from Mrs. Glenn Folkert of Bay City and that coupon reproduced on the right came from Mrs. Nelson Gremel.

In case you missed it, I reported that Dick Hendrick couldn't find Bon Ami to clean his projectors "anywhere". The sad truth is that Bon Ami is found nearly everywhere. . . . except where Dick looked. Ah, the joys of reporting. Good night, Dick. Good night, John.

About 25 Cass Cityans tested the Garland golf course at Lewiston last Thursday somewhat poetically described by the metro dailies as the "jewel of the north".

It's a beautiful, but demanding course with oodles of water hazards.

One of the Cass City stalwarts had more trouble with the water than perhaps any of the rest of the visitors from town. He seldom missed placing a ball into the water whenever water was around. On one hole he hit into the water. . . . took another ball and hit into the water again.

"Slightly" disgruntled, he muttered something about that club never going to put another ball in the water and heaved it as far as he could into the middle of the pond.

The name is withheld to protect the guilty.

Jim Ware, who has been the driving force behind park improvement, says that the fence in left field will be moved back so that there will be a left field at the softball diamond.

It can't happen too soon for the players who report that balls have been sailing over the short fence with machine-gun rapidity, turning banjo hitters into kings of swat.

Other than this the new fences at the park add much to the efficiency of the playground.

Want Help Finding What You Want?

Try The Want-Ads Today!

GRIM'S DRIVE-IN

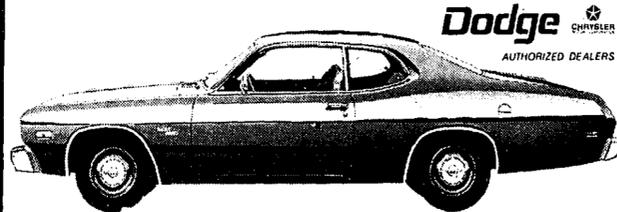
HOME OF THE MONSTER-BURGER AND MOORE'S ICE CREAM.

CORNER M-53 & M-81

Carry-Out 872-3780

IN ECONOMY CARS, THE DODGE BOYS ARE RIGHT ON TARGET.

DART SPORT GOT 27.3 MILES PER GALLON.



Our Darts feature USAC-proven economy.

Our big winner was the six-cylinder Dodge Dart Sport which got 27.3 mpg. That was better gas mileage than the Chevy Nova or Ford Maverick got in the USAC test. (All three cars were six-cylinder, manual shift models.)

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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Anniversary

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Notions & Trims

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Pattern Cutting Boards

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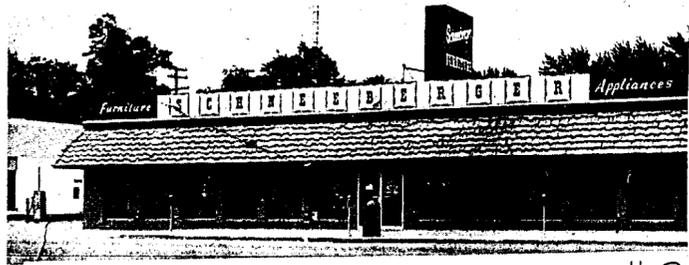
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CASS CITY

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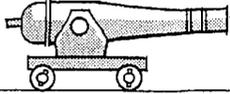
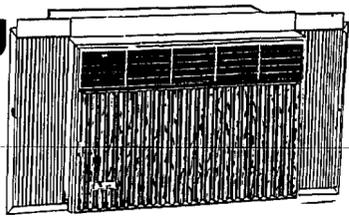


4th of July Price Blast

Whirlpool APPLIANCE

5,000 BTU
AXMP 49

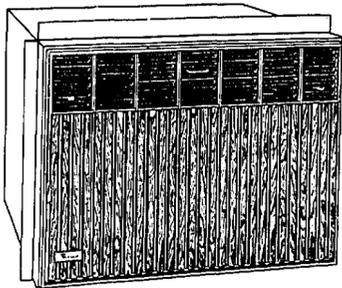
~~\$99.00~~



EVERY WHIRLPOOL AIR CONDITIONER ON SALE!

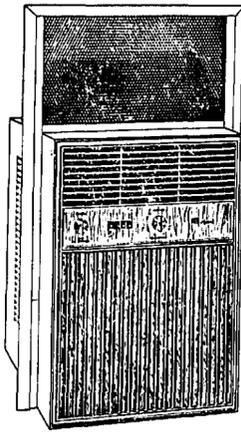
7.000 BTU
AXM 079

~~\$159.00~~



5,000 BTU
8,000 BTU
12,000 BTU
18,000 BTU
28,000 BTU

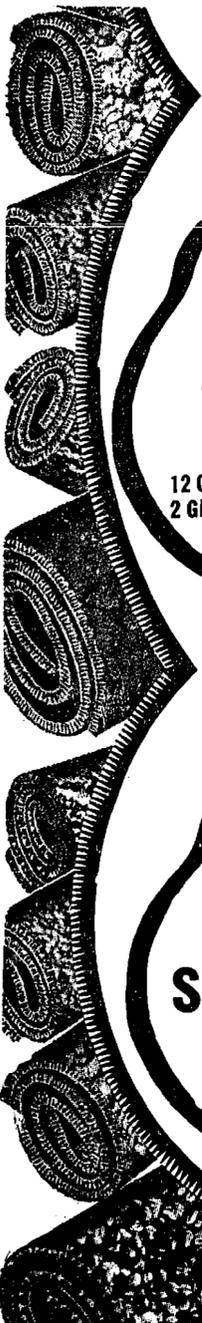
FOR EVERY ROOM
TAKE THEM WITH
YOU, OR HAVE 'EM
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FOR EVERY WINDOW
EXPERT SERVICE
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KITCHEN PRINTS
100% NYLON
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 12 COLORS
 2 GREAT PATTERNS
\$279
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JACKPOT SAVINGS
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 2 DAYS ONLY!

20 YEAR WEAR GUARANTEE
 SCULPTURED 501[®] NYLON
 BEST BUY IN TOWN
\$449
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EXTRA HEAVY NYLON
STAND UP SHAG
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INDOOR OUTDOOR CARPET
 6 COLORS
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 12 FT. ONLY
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HEAVY NYLON
BEDROOM PLUSH
 12 FT. ONLY
 THIS IS SAVING BY THE BAG FULL
\$339
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TV APPLIANCES FURNITURE
Schneberger's
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Phone: 872-2696

OPEN EVERY SATURDAY
AFTERNOON
FREE PARKING

Sentence 2 in county circuit court Monday

A Caro man was sentenced to fines and probation after being found guilty of simple assault Monday in Tuscola County Circuit Court before presiding Judge Norman Baguley.

Clarence G. Donovan, 25, was sentenced to one year's probation and was ordered to pay a \$100 fine and costs of \$200.

He had originally been charged with assaulting a police officer in Caro May 16.

Edward G. Russell, 54, Caro, was arraigned on charges of driving while under the influence of liquor, a third offense. He stood mute and a plea of innocent was entered in his behalf.

Pre-trial examination was set for July 29.

The offense took place in Wells township April 22.

Willard Lyman Cook, 34, Otter Lake, was arraigned on charges of assault with a dangerous weapon without intent to commit murder. He stood mute and a plea of innocent was entered in his behalf.

Pre-trial examination was set for July 29 and bond was reduced to \$500. The offense

allegedly took place in Millington June 18.

John Thomas Robertson, 24, Millington, was scheduled to be arraigned on charges of larceny in a building. The case was continued to allow the court time to appoint an attorney.

David Eli Tremonti, 23, Fairgrove, entered a plea of guilty to breaking and entering a gas station in Fairgrove March 7. Sentencing in the case was set for Aug. 12, and a pre-sentence investigation

was ordered. Bond of \$3,000 was continued.

Ralph Austin Prince, 20, Caro, was sentenced to probation of five years and fines and costs after being found guilty by a jury of breaking and entering the Club 24 in Caro Oct. 30, 1973.

Prince was ordered to pay a \$200 fine, costs of \$200 and restitution of \$100. In addition, he was sentenced to six months in the county jail with credit for six months already served.

Zwerk farm State tour stop

Through mid-winter machine maintenance, a twelve-row bean pulper, large volume fall planting and a large storage and drying system have earned the Arnold Zwerk cash crop partnership near Vassar a spot on the 1974 State Farm Management Tour in Tuscola County, Aug. 13.

Farm tour visitors can view the Zwerk operation and two other cash crop farms, two dairy farms, a poultry operation, swine farm and horse breeding business.

Four farms are slated for morning viewing, with farm family interviews at 10:30 at each site. The remainder will

be visited in the afternoon, with interviews at 2:00 p.m.

A noon luncheon at the Caro fairgrounds will feature a prominent agriculture speaker.

Arnold Zwerk and sons Mike and Larry own 540 and rent 2100 acres—that's 1400 acres of corn; 700 acres dry edible beans; 250 acres wheat; 50 acres soybeans. The rest is diverted acres, farmstead and woods.

Through their seed corn and chemical business, the Zwerks earn a small profit selling to area farmers and buy their own farm inputs at a volume discount price. The sideline doesn't conflict with

the cropping program.

Zwerk and his sons have avoided the "time bottleneck" that's often a headache with similar large operations. First, they use machinery that can finish operations in a short time: a large 4-wheel-drive tractor and specially-built 12-row planter that can be changed from planting to transportation mode in less than ten minutes.

Zwerk's have a large "corn variety plot" with forty-one hybrids planted. There are 12 rows of each variety planted in an eighty rod field which will be shelled at harvest for yield determination.

KETCHUM'S KNAPSACK Watergateitis is catching

By Jim Ketchum



Watergateitis is catching. The germ has spread to the House Judiciary Committee and has infected most of the members.

I speak of what happened last week. The committee voted to release an edited version of its report to the public, deleting those portions "not relevant to our investigation or which would compromise national security."

Unless I miss my guess, that's the same argument the White House crew has been using ever since this whole flap over the tapes began a year ago. The arms of my chair took a real beating when I heard that one.

The committee, charging forth with all the speed of a snail with athlete's foot, has hung itself up on procedure ever since it took its great commission to go forth and find grounds for impeachment.

All it has found are grounds for delay.

Even persons sympathetic with the committee's efforts have begun to lose patience. It was hoped that the committee would have a report, a complete report, finished yet this summer. That possibility is now more remote than a revival of the Packard.

Now the best calculations are that the committee won't be done until September at best with an impeachment trial, if one comes off, scheduled sometime in October.

Some legal scholars are now asking if a newly-elected congress can take up the proceedings where the old one left off if things drag on past the November elections.

If this happens, then I doubt if anybody will care what happens. And, if a fight develops over how the fight should go, the Supreme Court may have to decide things. They could rule that if Congress fails to finish before November, things will have to start all over again.

Impatience is growing, not only on the part of the public but in the committee as well. The struggle to keep things on a non-partisan plain has all but broken down and it's safe to say most of the members have their minds made up anyway.

Finding impartiality here is about as easy as finding chicken in canned chicken noodle soup. The amount of broth leaking from behind the less-than-securely closed doors makes you wonder if anybody is in charge of the three-ring circus.

All of that could have been written off to "all deliberate speed" had not the committee decided to edit its own transcripts.

One member said the editing amounted to a cover-up of the cover-up.

It's silly to keep up the facade that something is actually going to be kept secret when public pressure demands an end to the kind of secrecy that brought about this mess in the first place.

They want an end to the kind of secrecy that spawns leaks, insinuations and destroys reputations.

While you may not find this correspondent waving the

PUBLICATION OF NOTICE OF HEARING

State of Michigan.
The Probate Court for the County of Tuscola.
Estate of Louis Pankowski, Deceased. File No. 22309.

TAKE NOTICE: On June 28, 1974, in the Probate Courtroom, Caro, Michigan, before the Hon. C. Bates Wills, Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the petition of Louise Izydorek, the will of Louis Pankowski was admitted to probate and administration of the estate was granted to Louise Izydorek, administrator w/w.a.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Louise Izydorek at 4152 Sherman, Cass City, Michigan and proof thereof filed with the Court on or before September 12, 1974 and a determination of heirs will be made.

Notice is further given that the estate will be thereupon assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto. Dated: June 28, 1974.

Attorney for Petitioner: Clinton C. House, 6484 Main Street, Cass City, Mich. 48726. Phone (517) 872-3377.

Louise Izydorek, Petitioner, 4192 Sherman, Cass City, Michigan 48726.

A true copy.
Marilyn J. Griffis, Register of Probate. 7-4-1

DIAMONDS
See
Wm. Manasse
OF THE JEWELRY
CARO'S LEADING JEWELER
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DON'T LET MOSQUITOES AND GNATS RUIN YOUR SUMMER FUN!

FAMOUS "CUTTER" BRAND
INSECT SPRAY REPELLENT
7.00 SIZE ALBION
Long lasting protection against annoying mosquitoes, gnats, ticks, fleas, biting bees & flies.
1.89 VALUE **1.29**

3-PIECE DELUXE BAR-B-Q TOOL SET
FORK • TONGS • SPATULA
These great sets with polished hardwood handles and heavy-duty steel for backyard picnics, or in the house.
2.19 VALUE **99¢**

40's TAMPAX
Reg. \$1.93

INELASTABLE, COLORFUL-VINYL 16" BEACH BALLS
49¢ VALUE **16¢**

10-PIECE BARBECUE SKEWER SET
Durable chrome-plated steel skewers. 14 inches long. Perfect for those special barbecue parties everyone loves.
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BAR-B-Q SET JUMBO SALT and PEPPER SHAKERS
2.98 VALUE **1.09**

4-oz Size Coppertone Suntan Lotion
Reg. \$1.79 **1.19**

End of "fly-away" napkin problem on your next outing! METAL "OUTDOOR" NAPKIN CADDY
Weighted bar keeps napkins firmly in place, even in heavy winds. Holds standard-size napkins, not included. Baked enamel finish. Choice of colors.
2.00 Value **99¢**

GET YOUR KODAK FILM HERE

KODAK C-12G-12 FILM
Reg. \$1.50 **\$1.09**

PRISTEEN 2.5 oz. POWDER
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FREE PARKING IN REAR

SHELL HOUSE & GARDEN SPRAY
16 1/4 oz.
Reg. \$1.59 **99¢**
Save 60¢

FREEDOM

A liberty bell and lilies. Both symbols of freedom.

Nearly two hundred years ago, a bell proclaimed our release from political domination. The Founding Fathers gave us our liberty, and today we reap the benefits: a man can speak his mind without fear. This is freedom.

The lilies represent another kind of freedom. Synonymous with Easter, they are symbols of the greatest freedom of all, the freedom from death.

With its promise of everlasting life, with its hope for an eternal spring, the Christian message today rings across the land with ever increasing clarity.

Renew your own freedom. Go to church.

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Scriptures Selected by The American Bible Society

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Matthew 5:1-12	1 Corinthians 1:1-26-31	1 Corinthians 7:32-35	1 Corinthians 13:4-13	Luke 4:21-30	Isaiah 58:7-10	Psalms 112:4-9

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CASS CITY FLORAL FLOWERS & GIFTS Phone 872-3675 Cass City, Mich.	WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE 6467 Main St. Cass City, Mich. Phone 872-2040
MUTUAL SAVINGS & LOAN Your Investments Are Our Mutual Concern Open Saturday morning Cass City Phone 872-2105	KRITZMAN'S CLOTHING 6447 Main Cass City, Mich. Phone 872-3470
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	J & C TOTAL TIRES-WHEEL ALIGNMENT MECHANIC ON DUTY WRECKER SERVICE Cass City, Mich. Phone 872-2967

Holbrook Area News

Mrs. Thelma Jackson
Phone OL 8-3092

4 area students get Ferris degrees

Four area students were among 2,477 students to graduate with degrees and certificates from Ferris State College during the 1973-74 academic year.

Students completing their programs of study during the summer, fall, winter and spring quarters were eligible to participate in commencement exercises held Saturday, May 18.

Three students from Cass City received certificates or degrees.

Paul D. Freiberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alger Freiberger of 6592 Third St., received an associate in applied science degree in auto body repair. He is a 1972 graduate of Cass City High School and is presently employed at Overy Chevrolet-Olds.

Robert Kloe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Kloe, 6195 Severance Rd., received an associate degree in transmitter service. He has already earned an associate degree in television service and plans to obtain a bachelor of science degree in broadcasting electrical technology this fall.

He is a 1971 graduate of Cass City High School and is presently employed at Anderson Thumb Appliance in Cass City.

He hopes to eventually go into television broadcasting.

Also graduating with a bachelor of science degree in business administration is Timothy A. Miller.

David J. Jaroch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Jaroch, 4355 N. Pike St., Ubyly, received a bachelor of science degree in mathematics. He is a 1968 graduate of Ubyly High School and is spending two years in Ghana, West Africa, with the Peace Corps.

LACK INITIATIVE

The trouble with some June graduates after commencement is that they don't commence.

WEDDING RECEPTION

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Higgins of Grand Blanc, Joe and Lucas Priemer of Harbor Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard O'Borski of Parisville, Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Borski of Summer Haven, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Magalski of Livonia, Mr. and Mrs. John Glaza of Ubyly and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sofka attended the wedding reception for Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Priemer at Ludington Saturday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Barnes of Florida and Mrs. Tom Pierce of Royal Oak spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chambers in Bad Axe and also visited Mrs. Ernest Wills, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ballagh and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson.

Bob Peter of Mt. Morris who spent the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson, went home for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fay and family of Pontiac, Mr.

and Mrs. Steve Timmons and Debbie of Owendale, Mr. and Mrs. Manly Fay Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Lapeer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Lapeer attended the annual Fay reunion Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pearce in Cass City.

Sgt. Otulakowski of St. Clair Shores spent a few days with Mrs. Otulakowski and family at their home here.

Mrs. Bob Damm, Teri, Tammy and Christy of Pigeon were Wednesday lunch guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson.

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

TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt and Lori took Sheila Dalton to Tri-City Airport Saturday where Sheila flew to Richland Center, Wis., to spend a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arlan Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt and Lori then went to Mt. Pleasant to pick up Ruth Hewitt who returned home with them after spending two weeks at Music Camp at CMU.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McKnight were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt and Lori.

Bob Peter of Mt. Morris, Clarence Peter of East Detroit, Cora Pardo of Tyre, Dennis Morell, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Morell and Mr. and Mrs. Don Jackson and family were evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson.

Mrs. Curtis Cleland visited Mrs. Russ Schneeberger Friday.

Harold Sorenson of Detroit was a Thursday evening caller at the Cliff Jackson home.

Fred Swarthout, a former resident of this area, is a patient in Mt. Clemens Hospital. His address is Fred Swarthout, Room 303, Mt. Clemens General Hospital, Mt. Clemens, Mich.

Ron Berridge came home Monday after spending five days with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellis, David and Richard at their cottage at East Tawas.

Annette Robinson of Cass City spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Robinson and Becky.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena.

Mrs. Kirk Powers, Pam and Kent of Highland and Mrs. Frank Yietter of Filion spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt and Lori.

Cora Pardo of Tyre, Dennis Morell and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Morell were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Jackson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bailey of Hillman, Mrs. Adrian Kippen of Port Huron and Mrs. Curtis Cleland were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Squire at Port Sanilac.

Frank Pelton of Shabbona spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Nicol.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bouck announce the arrival of a son, Ronald Louis, June 25 at McKenzie Hospital in Sandusky.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Bouck entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Witherspoon of Columbia, S.C., and Mrs. Minnie Witherspoon of Filion and Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson of Lakeside for dinner Friday evening.



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

BETTER HEALTH

Antibiotic overkill?

If you are old enough to remember the now obsolete black harness for baby funerals in the days before we had antibiotics, or the nine-day wait for the crisis in deadly lobar pneumonia, or infected eardrums that had to be cut into to draw out the pus, or the fearful annual toll of mastoiditis and meningitis among young and old, it is hard to believe that antibiotics can be overused.

Thanks in large part to antibiotics, it is a rare baby today that succumbs to infectious diseases. The old-time preantibiotic pneumonia wards are a thing of the past. Myringotomy (incising the eardrum to drain infection from the inner ear) and mastoidectomy (cutting out infected bony tissue in the skull behind the ear), which used to be common procedures everywhere in the United States, have become rarities.

Immunizations prevent diseases like poliomyelitis, lockjaw, whooping cough and diphtheria, which used to cripple and kill thousands each year. Public health measures keep the water supply clean, thus preventing typhoid fever and parasitic bowel and liver diseases, such as amebiasis.

But it is the proliferation of specific antibiotics that can stop the course of specific bacterial infections that has changed the face of medicine and the life expectancy of modern man.

In spite, however, of such manifest beneficence, voices of authority are now being raised to assert that antibiotics are being overused too casually for minor problems in which they are ineffective and that they are used without first verifying the specific cause of infections in which they are needed. Also decried in our present-day pill culture are the doctors who yield to the pressure of demanding patients who insist on antibiotics even when they have no more than a harmless sniffle, a nagging cough or an irritated bladder and want to be well for an upcoming party or a business appointment.

The results of this alleged overuse and abuse of antibiotics, say the critics, is a staggering and unnecessary pharmaceutical bill, in addition to hosts of patients who are unnecessarily exposed to the unpleasant and sometimes serious side-effects of antibiotics, and the emergence in the bacterial world of new breeds of bugs that are resistant to antibiotics and are thus death-dealing and untreatable.

There is no question that antibiotics which were "miracle drugs" only yesterday are used casually today, often for viral infections, including the common cold, which are not susceptible to antibiotics.

This has come about on the not unreasonable assumption that a bacterial infection may be brewing as a sequel to the viral infection, or is simply not yet recognizable and the patient is better off protected than left to chance. Whether the adverse reactions to antibiotics in such transactions are as serious or as widespread as charged is open to question, and there is not enough hard evidence to say yes or no.

Doctors in private practice in general do not seem to be running into enough such difficulties to deter them or their patients from continuing their present treatment.

But it is a fact that when antibiotics are used as a substitute for careful examination and appropriate laboratory studies, it is always chancy, often dangerous and entirely indefensible from the point of view of sound medical practice.

The current controversy should be helpful in supporting the restraint of conscientious doctors who want the best for their patients. As further studies of the problem are publicized, it should help to educate patients that they are not serving their own best interests when they telephone their busy doctor and request (or, as it sometimes seems, demand) that they have a magic pill or a shot for whatever it is they think is ailing them.

PUBLICATION OF NOTICE OF HEARING

State of Michigan.
The Probate Court for the County of Tuscola.
Estate of Harold W. Waldie.
File No. 22342.

TAKE NOTICE: On July 25, 1974, at 9:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Caro, Michigan, before the Hon. C. Bates Wills, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Pauline A. Waldie for granting of administration to Fred Auten or some other suitable person and for a determination of heirs.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to the executor and proof thereof filed with the Court on or before October 10, 1974.

Notice is further given that the estate will be thereupon assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto. Dated: June 27, 1974.
Fred Auten, Petitioner,
Cass City, Michigan.
A true copy.
Marilyn J. Griffis, Register of Probate. 7-4-1

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THURSDAY 8:00 ONLY
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AXE
Wed.-Sat. July 3-6
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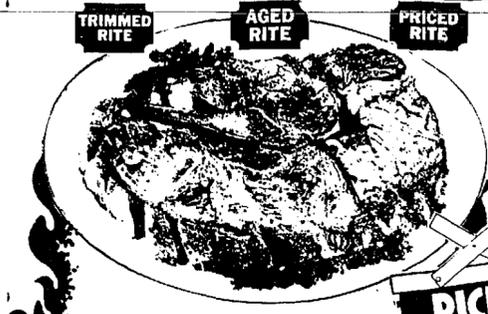


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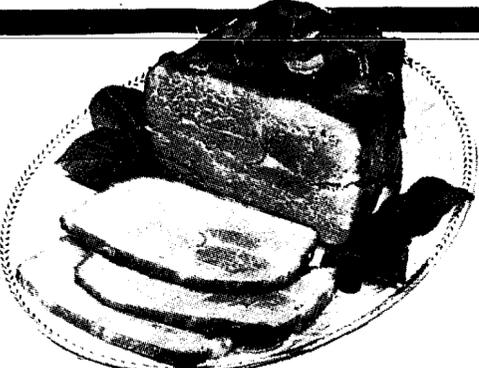


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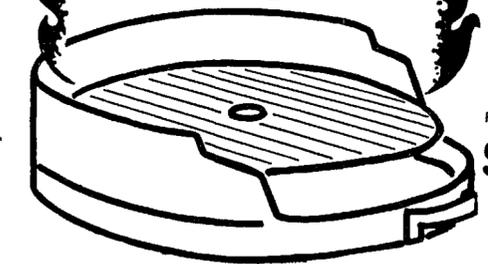
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16-oz. Btl.

HEINZ Ketchup 59¢
26-oz. Btl.

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WITH COUPON YOU SAVE 18¢
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Coupon Expires Sat., July 6, 1974
With This Coupon & \$7.00 Purchase

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FRUIT DRINKS 3/\$1
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WHEATIES 29¢
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**J. Forster
completes Navy
course**

Navy Electronics Technician Third Class James R. Forster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger G. Forster of 6929 Schwegler Rd., has completed the Basic Electronics Course at the Polaris Electronics School, Virginia Beach, Va. He studied procedures used in the maintenance and repair of underwater electronics communications and sonar equipment.

Down Memory Lane

FROM THE FILES OF THE CHRONICLE

FIVE YEARS AGO
Hills and Dales General Hospital is now using a new film processor that will vastly speed up the number of X-rays the hospital and the emergency department can handle in a given period. Representatives of the Cass City Gun Club will be on hand to protest the opening of the Thumb to antlerless deer hunting at a special meeting

slated Tuesday, July 9, at 5 p.m. at the Tuscola County Conservation Club at Caro. About 30 property owners who either own or are planning farm ponds, gathered early Monday, June 23, at the edge of a superbly designed pond belonging to Bernice Holmer near Millington to hear a series of fish, soil and conservation experts give pointers on pond planning. Drawings for the play-outs in the Little League were held Monday evening and the post season one-game and out tournament gets underway Monday when the Yanks face the Orioles.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Over 300 Cub Scouts, and parents took part in the Tuscola District Cub Scout field day held last Thursday at the Recreational Park in Cass City. Village Council Tuesday night accepted bids to remodel the fire department building and to replace the riser box on the water tower. The Vacation Church School which has convened in the Presbyterian Church for the past two weeks, sponsored by the Cass City Council of Churches, will conclude Friday. The Detroit Free Press will feature Cass City in its rotogravure section Sunday, July 5. The article regarding the town will feature aerial photos.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Twice as many season tickets have been sold at the community swimming pool in Cass City this summer than in the 1938 season, village authorities say. The July meeting of the Tuscola O.E.S. Club will be held Friday at the Cass City High School Auditorium. Cass City Rotarians were represented among the 225 members of the 14 Rotary Clubs who gathered at Sebawaing Thursday evening to witness the formal presentation of the charter to the recently organized Sebawaing Club. Arrangements are proceeding for the July 12 Orange-men's Walk in Cass City, according to William Ball, chairman of the program committee. "Blue Montana Skies" starring Gene Autry will be playing at the Cass Theatre.

**Sanilac foster
parents meet
in Sandusky**

George E. Benko, Judge of Probate Court for Sanilac County was speaker Tuesday evening, June 25, when foster parents from the Sanilac County held their second meeting. The group convened in the Court House, Sandusky, where the Judge shared some of his past experiences in working with children needing foster care. The natural parents, and the foster family Judge Benko also answered questions from the audience.

A report of the recent Foster Parents Workshop and Training Session held in Saginaw was given by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kursinsky of Crosswell. Kursinsky indicated that six educational sessions had been available to those attending this one-day workshop. Another such workshop is being planned for this area in early fall.

Garry Ostrander, Marlette, conducted the business session at which time the Ostrandersons were appointed to chair the group until a constitution and by-laws were set up and election of officers is held. Mr. and Mrs. Kursinsky and Mr. and Mrs. Ostrander were also appointed to prepare a suggested constitution and by-laws before the next meeting for the group's consideration.

Foster parents were encouraged to write to their representative in Lansing expressing their feelings about House Bill No. 5840 which among other things will authorize the Department of Social Services to engage an attorney to represent foster parents.

It was also announced that the Michigan Foster Parents Association will have a picnic in Iron Mountain July 13, at the city park. Further information on that event may be obtained by contacting Mr. or Mrs. Ostrander.

The next meeting of the group will be Aug. 20, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting place will be announced.

AROUND THE FARM
**Better production
methods needed**
By Don Kebler



After observing crop problems for several weeks, I believe there is a need for producers to concentrate more on affecting better agricultural practices.

I realize our crop producer begins his production of each crop in each field with the firm desire to follow the best production practices he knows. This excellent attitude is what distinguishes our good commercial farmers and makes them most unique. However, regardless of their good intentions, plans and preparations, unforeseen problems necessitate improvisation.

The problems can be many and varied and each time even one occurs to cause delay, the operator tends to try to catch up on his planned schedule. Equipment may not be adjusted just right but the rush influences the operator to use it as is, when with a little extra time, he would reap extra dividends.

Sprayer calibration may be wrong or herbicide recommendations misinterpreted, seed bed not firm or too deep and soil fitted too wet are only a few examples of causes resulting in poor stands or re-planting. But these three have been big contributors to crop problems this year.

I have noticed an increasing trend for row crop producers to rely too heavily on chemical weed control as a substitute for cultivating. They shouldn't because weed control is intended to only control weeds. Cultivating kills weeds and, of perhaps greater importance, aerates the soil.

We can supply proper plant food nutrients, use the best seed possible, till and plant just right and follow chemical weed control recommendations to the letter. But a soil without sufficient oxygen will greatly retard plant growth.

I saw many fields during the last ten days that should have been cultivated sooner or should have been cultivated and were not.

The best way to stimulate plant growth during periods of cold and/or excessive soil

moisture conditions is to let air into the soil. Wet soil is generally colder soil. Plants will grow better at soil and air temperatures of 55 degrees than where air temperature is 60 degrees and soil temperature is 40 degrees at the same time.

Cultivating lets air into the soil, drying it to proper moisture levels and allowing soil to warm up. If one waits too long after a rain to cultivate, proper cultivation may not be possible or the plants suffer every day one waits after the time he can cultivate. A good cultivated soil is one where the top layer is broken and granulated and the soil below open and not hard or glazed.

Lastly, many of our fields would not have been re-planted had timely and proper cultivation been accomplished.

**Pvt. Bensinger
completes army
basic training**

Army Private Harry L. Bensinger, son of Mrs. Anna L. Bensinger, 2292 Bliss, Uby, completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Armor, Ft. Knox, Ky. He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and army history and traditions.

**High Prices?
Shortages?
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Quit
Complaining-
I HAVE SEEN
THE FUTURE
AND IT
DOESN'T
WORK.**



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Official Proceedings Of The TUSCOLA COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

Table of official proceedings including items like 'Meeting of the Tuscola County Board of Commissioners', 'Circuit Court', 'District Court', and 'County Clerk' with associated costs.

Table of county parks and other services including 'Boyd Shavers Garage', 'Equipment Maintenance', 'County Parks', and 'Marine Safety'.

Table of various services and supplies including 'Erla's Inc.', 'Norman McQueen', 'Trudeau's Bakery', and 'Goodyear Farm Tire Center'.

Textual reports and motions from the board, including 'Motion by Kennedy, supported by Dehmel' and 'Motion by Ducker'.

Your neighbor says The Fourth means patriotism

The United States celebrates its 198th birthday this Fourth of July and in all of us, the holiday means something special.



Redifer says patriotism lost out along the way to today. He and his wife have lived in the Snover area for the last 15 years.

For Earl Redifer, retired Air Force Chief Warrant Officer of Snover, Independence Day is a special time to show patriotism toward our country.

Redifer says Independence Day in the 1970's has become too commercialized. He recalled in his youth, the holiday was celebrated differently.

Redifer says that usually it meant going to the fairgrounds, perhaps having a barbecue and generally together with friends.

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AGENT'S CORNER It's canning time

This time of year many persons in the Thumb Area are canning and freezing food and some have contacted the Extension Home Economist for recommended methods.

Let me stress that organisms that cause food spoilage - molds, yeast and bacteria are always present in the air, water and soil.

When you can fruits and vegetables, it is very important that you heat them hot enough and long enough to destroy spoilage organisms plus stop the action of enzymes.

For fruits, tomatoes and pickled vegetables, use a boiling-water bath canner.

For all common vegetables (except tomatoes), meat, fish, poultry, broth or mixtures of low-acid foods, use a steam-pressure canner.

If you would like detailed information on canning request the booklet 'Home Canning of Fruits and Vegetables'.

This is available for 10 cents from the Cooperative Extension Service located in the Civil Defense Center, Caro.

Ms. Jan (Glaspie) Finkbeiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Glaspie, has been named to the spring term Dean's List at Michigan State University with a 4.0 term average.

She is a special education intern. She is a 1971 graduate of Cass City High School.

PROFESSIONAL & BUSINESS DIRECTORY

- List of professionals including Dr. W. S. Selby (Optometrist), Dr. E. Paul Lockwood (Chiropractic Physician), Dr. Harold D. Donahue (Physician & Surgeon), and others.

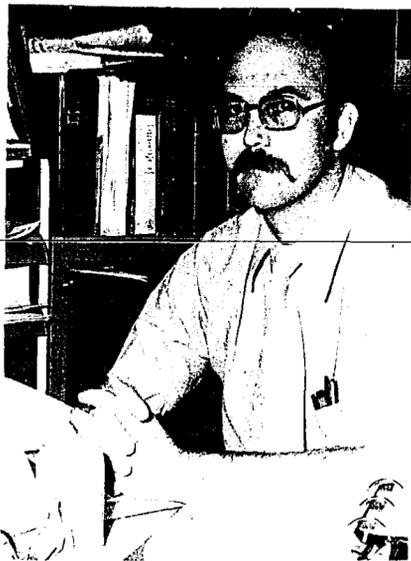
BID NOTICE THE CASS CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS IS ACCEPTING BIDS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF GRADING, DRAINAGE, RESURFACING OF THE BUS DRIVE AT THE CAMPBELL AND INTERMEDIATE SCHOOLS.

Tennis a way of life for General Cable's Rasmussen

By Jim Ketchum

Tennis isn't just a fad for Bernhardt Rasmussen—it's been an integral part of his

life for over 15 years and has seen him compete against top local professionals in doubles tournaments over the past decade.



DISGUISED AS a mild-mannered business executive at General Cable Corp., Bernhardt Rasmussen is, in reality, an expert tennis player and has played as a local pro for many years. Rasmussen began teaching tennis in Caro this week.

Rasmussen, Industrial Relations Manager at General Cable Corp., looks on tennis as a growing sport, sparked not as much by the celebrated Riggs-King tennis match last fall as by the drive for physical fitness and general promotion.

"Tennis has enjoyed a phenomenal growth in participation," the tall, mustachioed executive, who has competed in local pro tennis for nearly 10 years, explained in his office.

"Ten years ago in Denver there were 25 private tennis courts and now there are probably 500-600 courts," he said. "Tennis has consistently grown because of promotion by sports manufacturers and the health kick."

Rasmussen's career as a professional tennis player stretches back to his high school days in Colorado. He spent part of his education abroad and played tennis in such exotic corners of the globe as Beirut, Lebanon, and Munich, Germany.

Through schooling at the University of Munich and in England, Rasmussen continued to play and when he returned to his native Denver, got involved in local professional tennis.

His years of practice paid off in doubles competition and in the last three years, Rasmussen averaged a win in two or three tournaments a year.

Now living in Cass City with his wife and four-year-old daughter since January, Ras-

mussen has begun teaching the sport to Delta College students at Caro Monday and Wednesday nights to 16 students.

In Denver, his club competed against 22 other clubs and has been ranked number one for the last four years.

Rasmussen emphasized that, while popular interest in tennis is growing, many persons still carry around basic misconceptions about the sport.

"For one thing, there is a great difference between local pros and the national pros," he explained. "I have only evenings and week ends to play because I have a full-time job. You can't rank someone like this with someone who plays every day and can work into national rankings."

While all of Rasmussen's competition has been in the local pro area in Denver, he has had training sessions and battled the ball against the likes of Rod Laver and Pancho Gonzales.

He emphasized that he is a doubles tennis player as opposed to a singles player.

"They're basically two different sports," he said. "The name players in doubles aren't the name players in singles."

His enjoyment of the game has increased over the years and he sees an encouraging future for the sport.

"Tennis is unique because it is the only sport where you, the ball and the opponent are all moving at the same time."

Rasmussen said. "So it all boils down to timing. You have to anticipate your opponent's moves and a ball traveling at better than 100 miles an hour. And to stay sharp, you have to practice every day. Timing is the key."

He compared outdoor and indoor courts by saying a tennis ball will generally produce a truer bounce on an indoor court because it usually is not as worn and not as dirty.

He said a new experience for him recently was playing on a carpeted court at Bay Valley Country Club. The tennis ball's bounce takes on a new dimension that challenges even the veteran.

Rasmussen said the Riggs-King match didn't do much to increase participation in tennis; rather it focused attention on women in the sport and probably helped feminine opportunities in the game.

"Most spectators at tennis matches are players anyhow," Rasmussen observed. "Tennis isn't really a spectator sport and if you don't know much about the finer points of the game, it can get pretty boring. Tennis is as much a mental game as it is physical. You have to anticipate your opponent's moves ahead of time and you have to be able to psyche him out a little. That's a big part of the game."

Rasmussen thinks the future of the World Team Tennis league is still in doubt, citing the calibre of players

involved. "You may get a few big names in the new league," he said, "but in general, the calibre of player isn't any greater than you can see at a local tennis club, then I think it's in trouble. If it's going to cost five or six dollars in Detroit to see the same kind of tennis played that you can see locally for one or two dollars, then I don't think it'll make it."

He said the league's success depends on how many big name pros stay with it.

"Once you take away the winner-take-all aspect that you have on the pro tour, then I think interest may suffer," he said. "Still I think team tennis is stepping up to a higher level of competition."

He said the question still boils down to whether or not fans are willing to pay big prices to see professional leagues play tennis. He added

the pro circuit has been successful because of the big names.

NOT ENOUGH COURTS

Rasmussen said the major problem in the growth of tennis is a lack of indoor courts. While promoters have sold the idea that playing tennis is a good thing and have marketed tennis rackets and other supplies, the lack of playing facilities still stands in the way of major expansion.

Presently, Cass City plans to modernize tennis courts at the village recreational park. The problem of basketball nets on the courts still makes conditions less than desirable, however.

Rasmussen emphasized the need for indoor courts because a successful tennis player must practice every day, not just during the summer.

"I know when I don't practice regularly, it takes me at least one set to just get loosened up," Rasmussen said.

In his years of tennis, Rasmussen has also gotten involved in other aspects of the game. He started his own tennis business in Denver and designed and patented a new tennis bag designed to transport equipment more efficiently.

While in Denver, he played for the Washington Park Tennis Club and helped win doubles competition in the Denver Open, the Denver Tennis Club Open, the Washington Park Tennis Tournament and was a runner-up in the Colorado closed tournament.

And, chances are some area tennis club will one day find the former Coloradan on its squad.

"Tennis anyone?"



JUST BACK from a big 5-day trip to California are these winners in Cass City IGA Foodliner's annual contest. The boys saw a ball game, visited Disneyland, Marineland and Knotts Berry Farm. The boys, from left, are Tim Tuckey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Tuckey, and Todd Vatter, son of Mrs. Mary Vatter. Tim reports that Knotts Berry Farm was the most interesting to him, while Todd was turned on by Marineland. Third prize of \$25 in the contest was won by Sharon Hendrick. There were 10 other prizes awarded.

Letter to Editor

Tells of week at Girl's State

June 29, 1974

Cass City Chronicle
6550 Main Street
Cass City, Mich. 48726

To whom it may concern—

Recently I spent a week at Olivet College, in Olivet, Michigan, attending the American Legion Auxiliary Girl State. It was really a worthwhile experience and I really learned a lot about our government.

While there we formed cities and counties and governing bodies for both, and later for our state also. We learned by actually doing.

I would like to thank all the members of the American Legion Auxiliary and anyone else who made it possible for me to go.

Thanks again.

Yours truly,
Dorothy Schwartz

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REGISTRATION NOTICE

GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION AUGUST 6, 1974

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law", we, the undersigned Clerks, will upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township, City or Village not already registered who may APPLY TO US PERSONALLY for such registration.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

MONDAY, JULY 8, 1974

WILL BE THE LAST DAY TO REGISTER

THE FOLLOWING CLERKS WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR REGISTRATIONS FOR THE ELECTION

EVERGREEN TOWNSHIP OTIS DORLAND CLERK	NOVESTA TOWNSHIP HENRY ROCK CLERK	ELMWOOD TOWNSHIP HARLAN HOBART CLERK
GREENLEAF TOWNSHIP CLARE BROWN CLERK	GRANT TOWNSHIP DON REID CLERK	ELKLAND TOWNSHIP FERRIS WARE CLERK

YOU MUST BE REGISTERED TO VOTE



come see... **COME SAVE**

CLOSED JULY 4th

YOU WON'T BELIEVE YOUR EYES WHEN
YOU SEE THE GREAT SAVINGS WE HAVE.
COME IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.

Tender Aged Beef
CHUCK ROASTS 77¢ LB.

Tender Aged Beef
CHUCK STEAKS 79¢ LB.

Erla's Home Made
PICKLED BOLOGNA 98¢ LB.

Erla's Home Made
FRESH LIVER RINGS
or
KISZKA RINGS
69¢ LB.

Erla's Mild Sensation
SKINLESS FRANKS
or
RING BOLOGNA
77¢ LB.

Erla's Home Made Bulk
PORK SAUSAGE 79¢ LB.

Erla's Home Made
SUMMER SAUSAGE 98¢ LB.
Tender Aged Beef Arm Cut Round Bone

Erla's Home Made
SWISS STEAK 98¢ LB.

Erla's Home Made
OLD FASHION RING
or
STICK BOLOGNA
98¢ LB.

Erla's Home Made Sliced
DUTCH LOAF
or
COOKED SALAMI
98¢ LB.

OPEN PIT
BARBECUE SAUCE
28-oz. jar 49¢

FRESH GROUND
HAMBURGER
89¢ LB.

Oven Glo
Hot Dog & Hamburg Buns
8 pk. 3 - \$1.00

Oven Fresh
Nutty Doughnuts 12 pk. 49¢

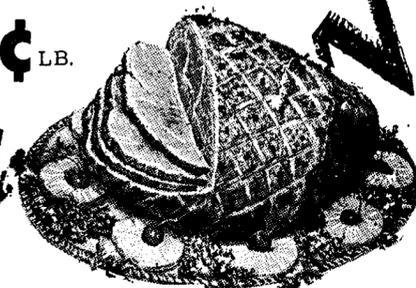
Oven Fresh
Jelly Rolls 12 oz. 49¢

ERLA'S HICKORY SMOKED
Whole or Shank Half

HAMS 79¢ LB.

ERLA'S HICKORY SMOKED
PICNICS

59¢ LB.



PRODUCE

New Michigan
CABBAGE 1b. 12¢

Large Red Ripe
WATERMELONS ea. \$1.39

Red Ripe California
PLUMS 1b. 39¢

Large Green
CUKES 2 for 25¢

Home Grown
RADISHES 2 bunch 25¢

U.S. No. 1 California
POTATOES 10 lbs. \$1.69

CRISCO FAMILY
OIL SIZE 38-oz. btl. \$1.29

NIBLETS VAC PAK
CORN 12-oz. cans 4/\$1.00

B & M
BAKED BEANS 22-oz. can 49¢

REALEMON
LEMON JUICE qt. btl. 49¢

KEYKO SOFT
OLEO 16-oz. pkg. 49¢

ASST'D.
FAYGO POP 32-oz. btl. 3/89¢

LADY KAY
POTATO CHIPS 11-oz. pkg. 59¢

SANI-SEAL
COTTAGE CHEESE lb. 49¢

KEEBLER
Pecan Sandwich 14-oz. 69¢

Rich N' Chips 14-oz. 69¢

LADY KAY
ICE CREAM

1/2-gal. 79¢



FRENCH'S
MUSTARD 24-oz. jar 37¢

LIBBY'S
TOMATO JUICE 46-oz. can 2/89¢

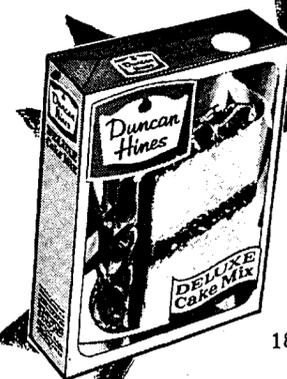
KRAFT PHILADELPHIA
CREAM CHEESE 8-oz. pkg. 39¢

KRAFT JET PUFFED
MARSHMALLOWS 10-oz. pkgs. 2/49¢

PEPPERIDGE FARM ASST'D.
FROZEN CAKES 17-oz. pkg. 99¢

SKIPPY DINNER NUGGETS
DOG FOOD 25-lb. bag \$3.99

KLEENEX BOUTIQUE
TOWELS Roll 39¢



DUNCAN HINES ASST'D.

CAKE MIXES
18-oz. pkg. 49¢

CHEF PIERRE FROZEN

APPLE PIES 40-oz. pkg. \$1.29

BREAST O' CHICKEN
TUNA 6 1/2-oz. cans 2/89¢
IN WATER

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED
SPECIALS GOOD THRU MONDAY, JULY 8

Erla's
Food Center
IN CASS CITY

OPEN MONDAY THURSDAY TO 6 P.M.
FRIDAY TO 9 P.M.
SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

BEER WINE
MEMBER T.W. FOOD STORE

WANT ADS

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

FOR RENT - Country home in Kingston-Marlette area. Nice yard and garage. Phone 517-663-8420 or 517-635-7341. 7-4-2

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

FOR SALE - 40-foot extension ladder and two 6-foot extension ladders. Elmer Sherman. Phone 872-3268. 7-4-3

CARPETS gleam when cleaned by steam. For free estimates call Thumb Carpet Cleaners 823-8821. 24-hour service. No job too large or small. 3-7-tf

FOR SALE - Marlette mobile home, 3 bedroom 21x7' expando. Set up at Huntsville Trailer Park, 6260 Cedar Drive. Phone 872-4010. 7-4-tf

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The Cass City Chronicle

Independence Day? It's more than the fourth



INDEPENDENCE DAY?

NOTICE TO TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS

On May 31, 1974, General Telephone Company of Michigan filed an application with the Michigan Public Service Commission for authority to revise its Tariff M.P.S.C. No. 8 so as to conform fully in the Tariff of Michigan Bell Telephone Company for interexchange private line service. The company alleged that it is presently furnishing private line telephone service jointly with Michigan Bell Telephone Company under the tariff of that company and that it would be in the public interest for all interexchange private line service in the state of Michigan to be governed by the one tariff as is the situation for message toll telephone service.

If interexchange private line service is governed by the tariff of Michigan Bell Telephone Company, those private line customers whose service is not being provided jointly with Michigan Bell Telephone Company will experience a rate adjustment. Listed below is a comparison of the existing and proposed rates:

Service	Present Rate	Proposed Rate	Monthly Increase or Decrease
Private Line - Interexchange Full Period Service			
Interexchange channel - per airline mile	\$4.25	\$4.75	\$.50
Local channel			
minimum charge each	4.00	5.60	1.60
1/4 mile over 4/4 miles	1.00	None	(1.00)
Additional termination	1.00	None	(1.00)
Common battery signaling arrangement	2.00	2.25	.25
Instrument charge	None	1.75	1.75
Private Line - Interexchange - Miscellaneous Channel Service			
Interexchange channel - per airline mile	4.25	4.75	.50
Local channels	5.00	5.60	.60

The proposal will also increase the interexchange foreign exchange mileage charges from \$4.25 per mile per month to \$4.75 per mile per month.

Applicant further represents that Michigan Bell has on file with the Michigan Public Service Commission an application requesting authority for increased rates which, if approved, may further change the rates for certain interexchange services.

The Michigan Public Service Commission has scheduled a public hearing on this matter on July 19, 1974 at 9:30 a.m. at the offices of the Michigan Public Service Commission, Fifth Floor - Law Building, 525 West Ottawa Street, Lansing, Michigan. Any interested parties may attend the hearing and participate subject to the provisions of the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure, 1954 Administrative Code, Supplement No. 54, R 460.11 et seq.

If you have any questions concerning the application of the proposed rates to your individual service, please contact the company's business office.

GTB
GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF MICHIGAN

AUCTION SALE

Located 1 mile west of Bad Axe on M-53, first place west of WLEW radio station on:

SATURDAY, JULY 6

commencing at 12 noon

- Ford Major diesel tractor
- Ford 8N tractor
- Allis Chalmers C tractor, wide front
- 1970 Chev. 3/4 ton pickup
- 1969 Chev. 1/2 ton pickup
- 1969 Chev. 1/2 ton pickup w/4 speed
- 1968 Chev. pickup w/camper
- 1967 Chev. 3/4 ton pickup
- 1966 GMC 3/4 ton pickup
- 1966 Chev. van
- 1960 jeep, 4 wheel drive
- Ford V-8 dump truck
- Snowmobile
- 1931 Model A w/running motor
- Record players-Picture frames
- Many other antiques including plows, cultivators
- Antique furniture Tools
- Toys, dolls, etc. Dishes
- Large assortment of tools including air tire changers
- Air compressors Wrenches
- Electric motors Table saws
- Cement blocks Steel roofing
- Large porta-power, etc.
- Household goods including radios Television
- Washer and dryer beds
- Lawn mowers, all types
- dishes Stoves refrigerators
- China cabinets, etc.

NOTE: this is only a partial list of the items to be sold. For information call owner 517-269-9196.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS AT SALE - ALL SALES FINAL

TERMS: Usual terms. For credit arrangements contact bank prior to day of sale. CLERK: Community Bank of Bad Axe

WALTER & DALE BUCHOLZ, Owners
AUCTIONEERS: Ira and David Osentoski

For sale dates phone collect Cass City 872-2352 or 872-3733

When you celebrate Independence Day this Fourth of July, you may be celebrating this event two days late... or four days early. Or 29 days early, depending on how you look at it.

For Independence Day happened, in a sense, all three days. And, to top it off, the founding fathers announced the event with a bell that ended up cracking twice.

And, to top it all off, the revolution had already been going full blast a good year before Congress decided to

make it official.

The declaration itself was penned largely by Thomas Jefferson who sweated through the insufferable heat of early summer in colonial Philadelphia in an upstairs room on Market Street.

Congress took the original draft, revised it, cut it considerably and sent Jefferson back to take a second crack at it. Finally, at the end of June, he returned with the final draft.

Congress then spent nearly a week discussing it before

adopting the measure, July 2, 1776.

Of that day, John Adams, early revolutionary and future president of the nation, said it should be celebrated with great public displays of fireworks, bands, picnics and general reverence for the country.

This year the only thing special about July 2 was that it was Tuesday.

Congress provisionally gave official approval July 4, but the word didn't get out from behind the locked doors

where Congress met until July 8. They called it a unanimous vote, but it wasn't really until July 15, when New York, notorious for its indecision throughout the ordeal, finally gave its approval.

Congress then ordered a parchment copy of the declaration made and 50 members signed the document Aug. 2, 1776.

When asked why he signed it in such large, flowing script, John Hancock said he did it so King George III could

read it without putting on his spectacles.

The Liberty Bell, which rang out the news that the declaration had been approved, held up through the ordeal but was destined to crack a second time 59 years later at the funeral of Chief Justice John Marshall.

The bell was originally purchased by a church in Pennsylvania in 1752. It had been cast in England and cracked shortly after it arrived with other bells from the same factory.

The bell was re-cast in 1753 and was used sporadically until 1835 when it cracked a second time.

It has not been rung since, but was struck June 6, 1944, to mark the Allied invasion of Nazi-occupied Europe. It weighs 2,080 pounds and is on display in Philadelphia.

As for the Declaration, its history did not end with the formal signing.

When the British raided Washington D.C. in the war of 1812, government leaders fled the city and took the Declaration to Leesburg, Va., where it was hidden until after the city was recaptured.

There it stayed, spending most of its time in the Library of Congress until 1952 when it was moved to the National Archives Building where it is displayed in an upright case above the Constitution of the United States.

Historians tell us the Declaration really didn't come as much of a surprise to most persons. War had raged better than a year with Britain. Samuel Adams said "Is not America already independent? Why not then declare it?"

So happy Independence Day, July 2, July 4, July 15, Aug. 2



VILLAGE CREWS continue work on the new utility building located in the recreation park being constructed through state recreation bond money and local funds. Here, pipe-line is being laid. The village will receive \$22,000 in state monies for the project.

Mikrut enters 3-way appeals court race

The race for the newly-created Second District Court of Appeals judgeship heated up further last week with the announcement by E. Boomie Mikrut, assistant attorney general, that he was a candidate for the post.

Mikrut's candidacy, seen as somewhat of a surprise by experts watching the contest, brings to three the number of candidates running for the seat. Other candidates in-

clude Tuscola County Circuit Court Judge James P. Churchill and State Senate General Counsel Thomas E. Woods.

Mikrut was born in Detroit and graduated from Hamtramck High School in 1935, and holds degrees from Wayne State University, Harvard Business School and a J.D. degree from Harvard Law School in 1948.

He served as an assistant U.S. Attorney in Detroit, a treasury agent and worked as a CPA.

He became assistant attorney general of Michigan in 1970 where he specializes in tax matters.

Mikrut filed nominating petitions bearing 4,026 signatures more than double the number needed for nomination.

Mikrut's name will appear on the Aug. 6, primary ballot.

The Second District comprises Tuscola, Huron, Sanilac, Genesee, Hillsdale, Ingham, Jackson, Lapeer, Lenawee, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair and Shiawassee counties.

Recent action by the legislature increased the number of judges on the Michigan Court of Appeals from 12 to 18.

Gagetown to study street resurfacing

Gagetown village council has begun a study of village street needs with an eye to resurfacing some of them this year. The action came at the council's regularly scheduled meeting Monday night.

Clerk Mrs. Elery Sontag said the village will attempt to do as much resurfacing as possible with available funds this year.

In other business, Trustee Elery Sontag submitted his resignation effective immediately, which was accepted by council.

Richard Burdon was appointed president pro tem of the council and was sworn in by Mrs. Sontag.

Council also decided to publicize the telephone number of its police officer. The number is 665-2630.

Millington man dies in 2-car crash

Continued from page one

OTHER ACCIDENTS

Four other minor accidents were reported to area police last week.

Wednesday night, a pickup driven by Robert J. Peruski, 29, of Uby went out of control and struck a utility pole on Atwater Road a half-mile west of Verona Road in Huron County.

Huron County Sheriff's deputies who investigated said Peruski was traveling west on Atwater Road when the right front tire blew out, sending the truck into a ditch and into the utility pole.

Peruski and two other passengers in the truck were not injured. The mishap took place at 7:00 p.m.

Also Wednesday, cars driven by Ernest Beardsley, 74, of North Cedar Run Road and Dennis Alan Little, 20, of 5163 Kelley Rd., collided on Main Street just east of Brooker Street.

Cass City Police reported Beardsley was pulling away from a parking place on the south side of Main Street when he drove into the path of the eastbound Little auto.

Neither driver was injured and no ticket was issued. The mishap took place at 11:40 a.m.

Friday, cars driven by Karl Herman Weippert, 25, of 6351 Pine St., and Marcia Jean Schember, 31, of 4205 Leach St., collided on Leach Street just south of Main.

Cass City Police reported Weippert was backing out of a parking place when the Schember vehicle, headed north on Leach, struck the auto. Neither driver was injured and no ticket was issued. The accident took place at 10:25 p.m.

Also Friday, a Caro driver escaped injury when his car went out of control and landed in a ditch at the intersection of Bay City-Forestville Road and Colling Road at 11:40 p.m.

Douglas Chamber, 18, reportedly was headed east on Bay City-Forestville Road when he turned south onto Colling Road at a high rate of speed. He lost control of the auto, which landed in a ditch on the east side of Colling Road.

Chambers was not injured. He was issued a ticket by Tuscola County Sheriff's deputies for careless driving.

USED HAY EQUIPMENT PRICED TO SELL

- NEW HOLLAND 66 BALER with PTO
- NEW HOLLAND 68 HAYLINER with PTO
- NEW HOLLAND 268 HAYLINER with PTO
- CASE 230 BALER with PTO
- ALLIS-CHALMERS 203 with PTO
- OLIVER 60 BALER with PTO
- NEW HOLLAND 67 BALER with PTO
- FORD BALER with PTO

EXTRA SHARP!!!

NEW HOLLAND Model 273 with 25-A bale thrower. Few used machines this good are available. Hurry, it won't last long.

SEE OUR SELECTION OF GOOD USED HAY CONDITIONERS

- NEW HOLLAND 460 HAYBINE
- NEW HOLLAND 461 HAYBINE
- NEW HOLLAND 469 HAYBINE. Just one year old
- JOHN DEERE 480 HAYBINE
- NEW HOLLAND 460 HAYBINE

RABIDEAU MOTORS

Cass City 6-27-2

FUN FOR ALL-CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

OX ROAST

July 18 - Starting at 6 p.m.

AT

WILDWOOD FARMS

GET YOUR TICKETS AT ANY OF THESE STORES

- KONRAD'S BAKERY
- ALBEE TRUE VALUE HARDWARE
- VILLAGE SERVICE CENTER
- OLD WOOD DRUG
- CLOTHES CLOSET

Donation - \$6.00

OUR STORE WILL BE

CLOSED

THURSDAY AFTERNOONS
July-Aug.-Sept.-Oct.

McCONKEY

Jewelry and Gift Shop Cass City

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

Transit (nonbusiness) rate: 20 words or less, \$1.00 each insertion; additional words 4 cents each. Three weeks for the price of two - cash rate. Save money by enclosing cash with mail orders. Rates for display want ad on application.

FOR SALE - '70 Olds, power, air conditioning, new tires, 48,000 actual miles. Call 872-3842 after 5. 7-4-3

Wallpaper and Paint

Just received a whole new line of wall paper.

Fast Service

Gambles

Cass City 2-7-1f

Gym Dandy

Swing Sets

starting at \$43.95 sets in stock

Albee True Value Hardware

Cass City 6-6-5

DOES YOUR PIANO need tuning? Call Duane Johnston, 409 Cleveland St., Bad Axe, 269-7364. Thirteen years' experience on all makes of pianos, registered craftsman member of the Piano Technician's Guild. 7-30-1f

FOR SALE - 1968 Pontiac Catalina 2-door hardtop. Low mileage, \$395. Call 872-2494 after 6 p.m. 6-20-3

New from

CONGOLEUM

Wonder Floor self-stick Vinyl asbestos tile in stock

Albee True Value Hardware

Cass City 5-23-7

FOR SALE - 12 Holstein heifers, vaccinated and dehorned. ABS breeding. Ready to breed. Phone Uby 658-8235. 6-20-4

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING - For fast, guaranteed work call Dale Rabideau, Cass City 872-3581 or 872-3000. 3-24-1f

LADY WOULD like house-keeping job. Pearl Koehler, Cass City Rd., RR # 2, Cass City, Mich. 48726. 6-20-3

MARTIN ELECTRIC

Residential and Commercial Wiring

State Licensed

Free Estimates

PHONE 872-4114
4180 Hurds Corner Road 10-1-1f

BABY-SITTING wanted daytime. Also rooms to rent for girls. 4391 S. Seeger. Phone 872-2406. 6-13-4

OR RENT - apartment type living for girls, 1 block south of light. New washer and dryer. Rent starting at \$75 month includes all utilities. Phone 872-3570. 2-7-1f

'72 RUPP MINI Cycle Roadster 2 - 172cc; Channel Master 8 track portable stereo player with am/fm stereo radio; women's ice skates, size 9 - like new. Contact at 21, Walnut Trailer Park. 6/27/3

OR RENT - 2nd floor 3 room apartment, furnished and all utilities paid. Deposit and reference. Working single girls only. 673-4006. 6-6-1f

REAL ESTATE

RANCH TYPE HOME IN CASS CITY: 3 bedrooms - kitchen has lots of cupboards - dining room - living room - includes all carpeting, drapes, curtains, kitchen stove, washer and dryer - 1 car attached garage - aluminum siding and 1/3 front brick facing - back yard is fenced in. H2-TO-020

STORE IN WILMOT, S.D.M. License - beer and wine - includes all stock, fixtures, equipment and signs - living quarters over store. M2-C-219

MOBILE HOME: 12x45' 1969 Champion mobile home - 6x28 insulated garage - 1 bedroom - kitchen and dining area combined - on 1 acre of land - 2 1/2 miles east of Cass City. M1-HT-600

VERY GOOD BUILDING SITE: 19 acres - about 5 miles from Cass City - good farm land - would make a good hobby farm - frontage on the Cass River - no buildings on property. M3-A-105

ACANT BUILDING SITES: 10 miles east of Cass City - wooded acreage - land is high and dry - 1/2 mile off backtop highway - 2 five acre parcels and 1 three acre parcel. B2-A-117

J. McLEOD REALTY
630 N. State Street, Caro

REP. IN CASS CITY AREA, DALE BROWN 872-3158 and MAYNARD McCONKEY, 872-2537, CASS CITY Day or Night 673-6106 or 673-6107 7-4-1

GIRL WANTED - high school girl (minimum age 15). Must have dependable transportation for work as cashier at the Cass Theatre. Immediate opening. Call 872-2252. 6/27/2

NOTICE

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

Bill Sprague, owner

of Elkton Roofing and Siding Company
Elkton 375-4215
Bad Axe CO 9-7469
Bad Axe CO 9-7158
Terms to 3 years 3-17-1f

FOR SALE - Go-Kart. Call 872-3784. 6-20-3

FOR RENT - apartment type living for girls, 1 block south of light. New washer and dryer. Rent starting at \$75 month includes all utilities. Phone 872-3570. 2-7-1f

FOR SALE - small garden tractor and adult Western saddle with blanket. 6535 Birch Rd., Gagetown. 2 miles north of tracks. 6-20-3

"A Profitable Career"

In real estate management or sales in your own community if you qualify. Experience helpful but not essential. Honesty and aggressiveness vital. For an interview call collect 517-673-0132. Ask for A. R. Mack, General Manager.

Lanphar's, Inc.
Realtor 6-27/4

FOR "a job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Ben Franklin Store, Cass City. 6-11-1f

INTERVIEWER wanted for part-time telephone survey work. Not a selling job. Give phone number. Must have private line. Air Mail letter including education, work experience and names of references to: American Research Bureau, Field Operations, 4320 Ammendale Road, Beltsville, Maryland 20705. 6/27/2

FOR SALE - 1970 Ford pickup, 1/2 ton V-8, 5 north and 1 east of Cass City. William Britt, phone 872-4022. 7-4-1

TAPPAN GAS Ranges - 30" or 36". Continuous clean, automatic oven. White or color - Special - \$239.95 and trade. Fuelgas Co. of Cass City. 4-11-1f

WANTED - Used cars and metal. Pay top dollar. Chuck Hartman's Used Auto Parts, 1 3/4 miles south of M-81 on M-53. Call 872-4519. 5-30-9

POOL CHEMICALS available in Cass City at Old Wood Drug. Low prices. 6-20-4

GROSS

MEAT MARKET

FOR PERSONAL SERVICE

And the Best in Meats

Our Own Make of Fine Sausages and Smoked Meats

Freezer Meats Always Available 9-23-1f

EXTRA large eggs 55¢; ungraded eggs 45¢; mini bike \$50.00; riding lawn mower 32" - \$65.00; riding lawn mower 32" - \$150.00. Melvin Pasanski, 1 mile east and 1 1/4 north, 5102 Schwegler, Cass City. 6/27/3

RUMMAGE SALE - 4391 Woodland, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 9 till 5. 7-4-1

WORK WANTED - will do garages, yards, basements. Phone 872-4586. 6-20-3

Just Received

Shipment of

Freezers

20 Cu. ft. chest type

GAMBLES

Cass City 6/27/2

FOR SALE - Namco mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new washer and dryer, air conditioner. 8 x 14 enclosed insulated porch. 8 x 10 patio over back door. Antenna for TV. Complete carpeting in excellent condition. Hums 3617. 6213 Cedar Dr., Hums Park. 6/27/3

FOR SALE - 1972 Opel, 4-door, automatic. 22,200 miles. In absolute tip-top condition. None better than this one. For sale by owner at less than book price, \$1800. John Haire, 872-2010, days. 872-3270 after 6. 7-3-3nc

ATTENTION! School teachers - furnished apartment for rent. Good location, hot water and lights included. New range. Call or write Clarence Schneeberger, 6590 Main St., Cass City, Mich. 517-872-2696. 6-6-1f

PAINTING - Indoor and outdoor. Phone 872-3019 or 872-4087. 6/27/3

The Owendale-Gagetown Area

School District

is now accepting applications for custodial and bus driving positions for the 1974-75 school year.

Interested parties may obtain application and information at the superintendent's office in Owendale. 7-4-1

FOR SALE - Homelite chain saws; Johnson outboard motors, boats and accessories. Boyd Shaver's Garage, Caro, across from Caro Drive-In. Phone OSborn 3-3039. 1-23-1f

Used Equipment

John Deere G.

John Deere Self Propelled Windrower

John Deere 24T Baler w/Ejector

IHC Baler Model 46

John Deere 55 3P Combine

John Deere 105 SP Combine w/Cab and Corn Head

John Deere Hay Conditioner

LAETHEM EQUIPMENT COMPANY

337 Montague Phone 673-3939

Caro 7-4-1

WE BUILD garages and modernization. Phone Kingston 663-2552. 7-4-2

WANTED TO BUY antiques, old furniture and miscellaneous items. Don Childs, phone 872-2406. 4-4-1f

ATTENTION DAIRY farmers - we are starting the white-washing season. Call after 4:00 p.m. 872-4254 or 872-3243. 6-20-3

FIRECRACKER McConnell - Happy Birthday and Fourth of July! - The C.C. 7-4-1n

Custom Slaughtering - curing smoking and processing.

Beef - Pork - Veal - Lamb

For Sale - Beef and Pork, whole or half. Wrapped in the new clear shrink film.

Erla's Packing Co.

Cass City, Mich. Dick Erla Phone 872-2191 11-2-1f

FOR SALE - Laying hens. A toilet stool with the tank. 4 miles south, 1 1/2 west of Cass City. Ron Patera. 872-3218. 6-20-3

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

MILK and BREAD, chips, pop and beer at Old Wood Drug. Low prices everyday. 6-20-4

We have

lime available

at all times.

Klein's

Fertilizers

Phone 872-2120 8-30-1f

AAUW collecting books now for annual book sidewalk sale, July 19-20. Call 872-2895. 7-4-2

SIEGLER FORCED air furnaces, natural or LP gas, free estimates. 5 room size. As low as \$279.50. Fuelgas Co. of Cass City. 4-11-1f

FOR SALE - Used refrigerator, good condition. Call 872-2919. 7-4-3

Lawn & Patio

Furniture

Lawn chairs, Chaise lounges, patio umbrellas.

Cassia

Screen House

Barbecue Grills

Wide selection - all in stock

Albee True Value

Hardware

Cass City 6-13-4

FOR SALE - 1972 Opel, 4-door, automatic. 22,200 miles. In absolute tip-top condition. None better than this one. For sale by owner at less than book price, \$1800. John Haire, 872-2010, days. 872-3270 after 6. 7-3-3nc

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John Deere 24T Baler w/Ejector

IHC Baler Model 46

John Deere 55 3P Combine

John Deere 105 SP Combine w/Cab and Corn Head

John Deere Hay Conditioner

LAETHEM EQUIPMENT COMPANY

337 Montague Phone 673-3939

Caro 7-4-1

FOR SALE - 1972 Greenwood mobile home. Two bedroom. Includes range, refrigerator, draperies and carpeting. Some furnishings optional. Must see to appreciate. Call 872-3884. 6-13-4

We Feature

Triumph Norton Penton Husqvarna

Thumb Cycle Sales

6509 Main Phone 872-3750 5-2-1f

2ND FLOOR 2-room apartment, kitchen, bedroom and living room combined. Furnished and all utilities paid. Working single girls only. Call 673-4006. 6-20-1f

SEMI-DRIVER wants job, 18 years experience. Drive doubles, steel refrigerator van. Running just in state. Phone 872-3083. 7-4-3

GAS WATER Heaters - 30 gallon. Fast recovery, glass lined. Sale - \$89.95. Fuelgas Co. of Cass City. 4-11-1f

FOR SALE - 20-acre farm with a good home; full basement, new furnace, deep well, garage, more acreage available. Farm located between Owendale and Gagetown. Price \$25,000, listing number 259-I, L.S. Luba Real Estate. Phone Caro 673-4111 or 665-2501. 7-4-1

FOR SALE - old piano, needs work. Best offer. Phone 872-2673 or 872-2046. 6/27/3

GAS Bar-B-Que - Grills - Warm Morning. As low as \$145.76. Fuelgas Co. of Cass City. 4-11-1f

Need a greeting card? For any occasion

"HALLMARK"

When you care enough to send the very best, shop the best store, for the biggest selection.

Coach Light Pharmacy 7-4-8

FOR SALE - one 5-year-old good looking registered Fox Hound. Phone 872-2842. 6-20-3

GRIM'S DRIVE-IN - Featuring Moore's Ice Cream and Monsterburgers. M-81 and M-53. Monday - Thursday, 11:30-11. Friday - Saturday, 11:30-11. Carry out, phone 872-3780. 6-7-1f

FOR SALE - Sewing machine \$15.00. Phone 872-4223. 7-4-1

20-inch

Window Fans

starting at \$14.95

Albee True Value Hardware

Cass City 7-4-1

WINCHESTER Model 100 Automatic .308 Cal. with extra clip; Remington Model 760 Pump. 30-06 Cal.; Winchester Model 94 Classic 30-30 Cal. reasonable. 674-2311. 7-4-1

FOR SALE - 1971 Plymouth Fury II. Power steering, power brakes and air conditioning. Charles Taschner, Gagetown. Phone 665-2576. 6-20-3

Custom Butchering

Meat cut, wrapped and frozen

Gainor's Meat Packing

Bad Axe. Phone 269-8161

1 mile north, 1 mile west of Bad Axe. 11-25-1f

BABY SITTING done in my home days. Also, child's seat for bike for sale. Phone 872-3268. 6-20-3

FOR SALE - In Cass City, near schools and stores. 4 bedroom home, 2 baths, kitchen, dining room, living room, basement, natural gas fired hot water heat, corner location, garage too. \$1000 down and \$155. month with good credit rating. Immediate possession. Call John McCormick, Cass City, Mich., 872-2715. 1-3-1f

FOR SALE - 1973 Mazda. Two new front tires. Runs good. \$3,000 or take over payments. Corner of Bach and Gagetown Rds. 2 miles north of tracks. 6/27/3

FOR SALE - 2 feeder bulls, \$170 each. 4 north of Cass City. Ed Profit. 7-4-1

RENTAL WATER softeners - Century - with purchase option. Limited amount \$139.95. 15,000 grains. Fuelgas Co. of Cass City, Phone 872-2161. 4-11-1f

FOR SALE - J.D. 45 combine with bean attachments and cornheader in A-1 shape. 3 1/2 east and 1/2 south of Owendale. 7-4-3

We Have Freezers

Gibson and Hotpoint

15 and 20 cu. ft. chest; 10, 13, 16 No Frost; 19, 21 cu. ft. uprights.

Sales with service.

Anderson Thumb Appliance

Cass City - Main St. 2-21-1f

YARD SALE - Corner M-81 and M-53. 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday, July 4-5. 7-4-1

MUSIC LOVERS are going to Coachlight Pharmacy first. Why? Because they know the 200 8-track tapes and the 350 records in stock give them the widest selection of the latest hits to choose from. Coachlight Pharmacy, Cass City. 3/21/1f

8 h.p.

Garden Tractors

36" cut mower.

Reg. \$699.00

Special \$650.00

Gambles

Cass City 6/27/2

FOR SALE - old piano, needs work. Best offer. Phone 872-2673 or 872-2046. 6/27/3

GAS Bar-B-Que - Grills - Warm Morning. As low as \$145.76. Fuelgas Co. of Cass City. 4-11-1f

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Race tight in girls' league

Things began to open a little in Cass City Girl's Little League softball last week with the Braves clinging to first place by a half game over the Cubs and putting more daylight between them and the rest of the teams in the league.

Last week's action saw the Braves take victories from the Tigers and Hawks while the Cubs hung on to beat the Reds in a Wednesday contest.

The Braves started things out with a 32-30 win over the Tigers, dropping the Bengals into fourth place in the standings. The Braves opened big with 12 runs in the first inning, adding eight more in the second and another eight in the sixth inning to cap the scoring.

The Tigers, not to be beaten until the last out, responded with four runs in their first, nine in the second, and eight in the fifth, along with two in the sixth, falling just two short.

Thursday, the Braves jumped on the Hawks for eight runs in the first inning, six in the third and eight more in the fourth to take a 25-13 victory over the slumping birds, now resting in the cellar of the league with a 0-5 record.

Libby Hartel was two for three in the game including a home run in the fourth inning. Debra Stee was five for five, all singles.

The Hawks outdid the Braves, 16-15, but gave up eight errors compared to five for the Braves.

The Cubs won their only contest, but lost ground in defeating the Reds, 42-35.

The Cubs trailed 17-7 in the third inning when they exploded with 22 runs, finishing with 24 hits and 10 errors. The Reds connected for 14 hits but committed seven miscues.

The Hawks took two other losses, bowing to the Lions 52-26 Tuesday and losing to the Reds 26-16 Friday.

In Tuesday's contest, the Hawks held a 16-13 lead after one inning of play, but the Lions came back with 17 runs in the second and 20 more in the fourth and fifth innings.

The Hawks outdid the Lions 22-20, but again errors proved costly as the Hawks outscored their opponents 21-10.

Friday's contest showed improved defense on the part of both Hawks and Reds players, with the Hawks committing only one error and the Reds three. Final score showed the Reds on top, 26-16. The Hawks outdid their opponents again 15-12.

For the Reds, Cherie Martin was five for five collecting three singles, a double and a home run. For the Hawks, Jamie Puz went three for four and played good defense.

STANDINGS

	W	L
Braves	5	1
Cubs	4	1
Reds	3	2
Tigers	2	2
Lions	2	3
Hawks	0	5

Women win over Argyle 6-3 Friday

Cass City's Women's Softball team outpitched, outdid and outscored Argyle Friday night, 6-3, in Sandusky, sparked by a four-run outburst in the sixth inning.

Winning pitcher Char Fahrner went the distance, walking three, striking out four and giving up only five hits.

Cass City opened the scoring in the second inning on three Argyle errors and a stolen base, allowing Lisa Zimba to bring home the team's first run.

Cass City picked up another run in the third when Betty Ballagh punched out a triple and scored on Sharon Deering's base hit.

The roof fell in on Argyle, who picked up single runs in the third, fourth and sixth innings, when Nancy Kerbyson got things started by reaching base on an error.

She stole second and came home on Char Fahrner's single to left. Singles by Kelly Maharg and Elaine Stoutenburg brought in another run and both scored on an error and a single by Chris Craig.

Losing pitcher Debbie Kroetsch struck out four and walked three.

Coming Auctions

Saturday, July 6 - Walter and Dale Bucholz will sell personal property at the place located one mile west of Bad Axe on M-53. Ira and David Osentoski, auctioneers.

Saturday, July 13 - Mr. and Mrs. Jim King will sell personal property at the residence located three blocks north of the Cass City stoplight, at the corner of Seeger St. and Kennebec Dr. Lorn Hillaker - auctioneer.



SHOWING OFF her pride, "Bay Bobbie", at Saturday's horse show sponsored by the Junior Wranglers 4-H Club is Connie Sutherby of Im-lay City.

Title clash ends

Minors' season

The Cass City Minor League wraps up its season Wednesday when the Yankees play the Tigers for the play-off championship. Play-offs in the junior loop

started last week and the two teams are all that are left after four games.

YANKEES-GIANTS

Action started in the play-offs Monday, June 24, when the Yanks topped the Giants, 6-1, in a well played game.

Terry Czekai was on the mound for the Giants, striking out three. Pete Martin went one for two for the Giants.

All Yank hitters reached first at least once as the team moved up in the play-offs.

CUBS-PIRATES

Tuesday, June 25, the Cubs posted a 14-12 win over the Pirates. Jim Wright pitched the win for the Cubs. The winners bested the Pirates' best pitchers, Jim Baker and Mark Deering, en route to the victory. Baker was handed the loss.

TIGERS-ORIOLES

The Tigers hammered a 19-3 decision over the Orioles behind the tight pitching of Bill Harrison. Harrison helped his own cause by hammering out four hits. Whittaker was also potent at the plate with three hits. Doug Hyatt took the loss as his teammates collected just four hits.

YANKS-CUBS

The Yanks worked their way into the finals in the second round of the play-offs with a wild 18-17 decision over the Cubs.

It was close all the way as Paul Brown was charged with the loss while Rick Pobanz was credited with the narrow win.

Ladies Golf

League meets at Gagetown

The Ladies Golf League of Sherwood Forest Country Club, Gagetown entertained the Elkton and Rolling Hills leagues Wednesday, June 26.

The ladies competed in nine holes of golf with a luncheon and prizes following.

Low net awards went to Bonnie Tamblin of Elkton, Dorothy Poppe of Rolling Hills and Joann Scafer of Sherwood Forest. Low putts were awarded to Annabelle Knechtel of Elkton, Geraldine Prieskorn of Rolling Hills and Florence Kunding of Sherwood Forest.

Prizes for the most sevens went to Charlene McBride of Elkton, Dolly Taylor of Rolling Hills and Nancy Burrows of Sherwood Forest.

A special prize for most putts of the day went to Mary Downing.

Door prizes were won by Mary Brack, Kathy Tuckey, Dolly Taylor and Mary Ryan.

Tigers-Yanks clash in title game

The regular Little League season ends this week and the title was to have been decided in a game called Tuesday night when the Tigers and Yankees clashed.

The best the Yankees could hope for was a share of the title against the Tigers who are 9-0 while the Yanks were defeated in the first game between the two teams.

After the title action it's full speed ahead for the play-offs next week.

Regardless of the outcome of the other games the regular season results are fairly well certain with the Pirates coming in third followed by the Giants, Orioles and Cubs.

YANKS-ORIOLES

The Yanks kept doggedly on the heels of the Tigers Monday, June 24, with a 7-4 decision over the Orioles in a well played game.

Brad Hartel went the distance for the Yanks and struck out five. Tim Severance lashed three hits in three tries, including a round-tripper to help the Yanks to the win.

Scott Murphy took the loss for the Orioles, while whiffing five. Gerald Bartnik went one for three for the losers.

TIGERS-GIANTS

The caliber of play continues to improve as the season nears the end as the improving Giants lost to the potent Tigers, 6-3, and the league leaders remained undefeated.

Ken Martin struck out 10 while posting the win. He was helped by Larry Harrison, who hammered a home run with two teammates on.

Ernie Stoutenburg was the losing pitcher. He struck out eight. Mike Loomis collected the only Giant hit, a double in the second inning.

PIRATES-ORIOLES

The Pirates took a strangle hold on third place with a 25-13 slugfest win over the Orioles Wednesday, June 26. Phil Zawilinski started for the Pirates and was relieved by Tim Fahrner in the second. Fahrner whiffed seven and was credited with the win. Terry Tuckey started for the Orioles with relief from Don King in the first. Tuckey took the loss. Scott Murphy led the losers with one hit in three tries.

TIGERS-CUBS

It was no contest as the Tigers ran roughshod over the Cubs Thursday, 39-1.

Rusty Hoag went all the way for the Tigers and struck out nine. The Tigers showed their balance as every starter scored at least once.

Randy Stine was on the mound for the Cubs and struck out seven. The Cubs' lone run was scored by Stine.

YANKEES-PIRATES

The Yanks set the stage for the final game showdown with a 7-5 decision over the

Pirates Friday. Tim Johnson struck out five as he went the distance for the Yanks.

Dean O'Harris took the loss for the Pirates, striking out seven. F. Alexander went one for one for the Pirates.

LITTLE LEAGUE Saturday, June 29

	W	L
Tigers	9	0
Yankees	8	1
Pirates	5	5
Giants	2	5
Orioles	2	8
Cubs	1	7



The following is a list of summer recreation activities for the week of July 8-12.

Mon., Tues, Wed., and Fri. - Arts and Crafts.
Thursday - Swim at Sleeper State Park. Limit is 50 students. Meet at the old pool building at 10:00 a.m. Return time is 3:00 p.m. Students

must have written permission from a parent in order to attend. Students are asked to bring a sack lunch.

Equipment check-out - Mon.-Fri. - 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Sat. - 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Concession stand is open daily.

Sebewaing woman scores ace

The first hole-in-one of the 1974 golf season was turned in Wednesday, June 26, at Rolling Hills Golf Course when Maria Manninen of 11944 Winters Rd., Sebewaing turned the trick on the fifth hole.

Mrs. Manninen, who is expecting in August, turned the trick on the par-three hole

using a club special ball and an iron.

She finished the round with a 43, six over par.

Club officials explained Mrs. Manninen will become a member of Golf Digest's Hole-in-One Club and will receive a commemorative pin.

WANTED:



Newell



Dick

An opportunity to share with "YOU" our 50 years of experience
HARRIS-HAMPSHIRE INS. AGENCY
Phone 872-2688



NEW PARK equipment installed this summer gets a workout from these youngsters participating in the summer recreation program at the park. Shown in the foreground are Kim Smith (left) and Nancy Guinther. In the background are Kelly McPhail and Kathy Massey.

Benefit golf tourney set

Plans are being finalized for the Tuscola County Cancer Society's benefit golf tournament scheduled Sunday, July 14, at Rolling Hills Golf Course.

Area Chairperson Janice Rands said festivities will start at 7:00 a.m. with a smorgasbord dinner scheduled to begin about 4:00 p.m. Prizes from local businesses will be awarded for top scores.

Cost to enter the benefit for the American Cancer Society is \$12.50 per couple. Tournament directors request advance reservations for tee times be made by contacting Mrs. Mary Hutchinson at the course.

Mrs. Rands said persons planning to play in the tournament should call a few days ahead.

Moments That Count...

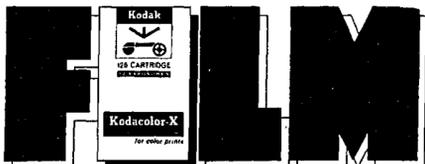


... add up to fond memories. And what better way to save those special moments than in pictures. Stop in to see us today for expert assistance in choosing the right KODAK INSTAMATIC® Camera, Kodak film, and expert picture-taking advice from our specialists.

Make your savings count - have your film developed

at Wood's.

FREE!



Kodak makes your pictures count

FREE!

EXTRA PRINTS - FULL SIZE

CHOOSE THE BEST ONES AND GET EXTRAS FREE!

FREE - ALBUM PAGES

OLD WOOD DRUG

PHONE 872-2075

"On The Corner"

CASS CITY

GROSS MEAT MARKET

HANS SCHUCHMANN - Owner

FRESH CUT MEATS

PERSONAL SERVICE

NO WAITING TO CHECK OUT

SPECIALS GOOD THROUGH, MONDAY, JULY 7th

KOEGEL'S SKINLESS FRANKS

5-lb. box \$4²⁵

Tender Juicy SIRLOIN STEAK

\$1.59 LB.

Rolled BEEF ROAST for your Barbecue Cook Out

\$1.59 LB.

KOEGEL'S ASSORTED LUNCHEON MEATS

lb. 99¢

Olive, Pickle, Mac. & Cheese, Veal, Dutch, Head Cheese, Braunschweiger

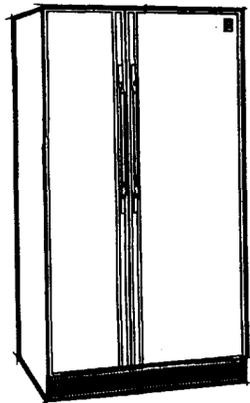
DON'T FORGET YOUR CHARCOAL 20# BAG 10# BAG

GROSS MEAT MARKET

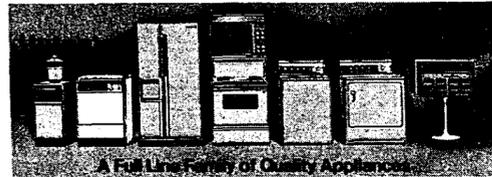
HOME DRESSED INSPECTED MEATS - HOME MADE SAUSAGE - FRESH DRESSED CHICKENS - FREE PARKING IN THE REAR - LARGE CITY LOT AT BACK DOOR - USE REAR ENTRANCE

HOME OF THESE QUALITY APPLIANCES, TV'S AND STEREOS FOR THE THUMB AREA

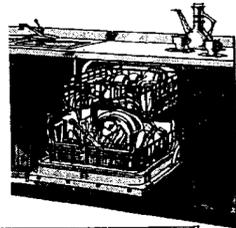
TAPPAN



Gibson

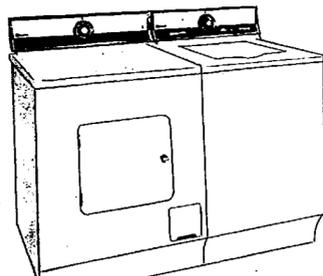


Hotpoint



KitchenAid

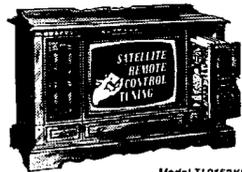
MADE BY THE WORLD'S OLDEST AND LARGEST MAKER OF COMMERCIAL DISHWASHERS



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Quasar
WORKS IN A DRAWER
25" CREDENZA COLOR TV
SATELLITE REMOTE CONTROL TUNING

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"WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL"

FINANCING AVAILABLE - FREE DELIVERY

AND FREE NORMAL INSTALLATION

ANDERSON'S THUMB APPLIANCE

6422 WEST MAIN

PHONE 872-3505

CASS CITY

CASS CITY CHRONICLE

Building & Remodeling SPECIAL SECTION

The Building Year In Cass City...

As well as the latest home modernization tips are presented in this 19th annual special section. We invite you to check the stories and the ads before you start building

or remodeling . . . it could save you dollars or come up with just the remodeling tip you need.

Cass City building boom weakens under inflation, higher costs

Cass City's ongoing building boom showed signs of weakening for the first time in several years, according to statistics gathered from village building permits for the last 12 months.

Total new construction for the period June 1, 1973 to June 1, 1974, shows \$616,750 in value. This compares with \$1,664,000 for the previous 12-month period.

The drop is not as disastrous as it might initially

sound. Some \$900,000 worth of construction in the 1972-73 period came under just one project-Provincial House.

Last year's new home construction totaled \$341,500, compared with the 1972-73 total of \$540,000. In the 1973-74 period covered, another \$20,510 in additions were constructed, along with new swimming pools, garages and carport construction which totaled \$32,510.

Largest single construction

in the period was \$180,000 for two apartment buildings built by Smith Builders of Caro and located on Hill Street adjoining three other recently-constructed multi-family dwellings.

Another large item in commercial construction was \$125,000 for the new four-doctor clinic, also located on Hill Street.

Another \$13,000 construction project was the office building located on Seeger

Street between Pine and Houghton Streets.

Part of the slowdown in new home construction can be traced to rising interest rates, increasing construction costs and tighter money.

Robert Keating, vice-president of Pinney State Bank, said interest rates, which now range as high as 10 per cent, have not effectively deterred building in Cass City.

A trend Keating sees developing is toward building outside the corporate limits. He said four recent loan applications for new home construction were on one-acre lots outside the village.

He said persons are not building outside Cass City to avoid taxes as much as they prefer a country setting. Keating added that existing homes don't seem to satisfy many persons.

"They want what they want," Keating explained. "You'll show John and Mary Doe a nice existing home and they won't like it because it isn't exactly the way they want it. They want a home to their exact specifications."

He said many persons are going into modular housing instead of hiring a contractor, although ultimate savings is not that great. A double modular house on a lot can end up costing upwards of \$28,000, he explained.

He said lending institutions look at loans on modular homes a little more warily than for a regular home.

Keating said economic conditions have not forced more mortgage defaults, but merely have hastened those already in trouble. The energy crisis is also a factor in accelerated defaults, he said.

High interest rates have

forced more young couples to turn to erecting modular homes on land outside Cass City, according to realtor B.A. Calka.

Calka said it is becoming more difficult to qualify young buyers entering the building market because income levels cannot meet monthly payments of most lending institutions.

Basically the middle-income home buyer is being squeezed out of the market, Calka commented.

"If a young couple wants to build, it's going to cost a minimum of \$30,000 any more," Calka said. "Many of these couples have other obligations on a car or recreational vehicle or something like that. In some cases, they're going in for mobile homes on land outside town."

He said Elkland Township zoning ordinances allow mobile homes 12 x 60 feet or larger, none smaller. These homes must be skirted and conform to health regulations.

While mortgage money has been harder to come by on mobile and modular homes, lending institutions are now more willing to loan money on them since they have VA and FHA approval.

Another factor which may drive interest rates on existing mortgages even higher is a proposed escalator clause under consideration by the Michigan Legislature.

Under the clause, as the prime interest rate rises, lending institutions would have the right to raise interest rates on existing mortgages.

Calka said action is not yet complete on the bill and its future is uncertain.

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HEIL

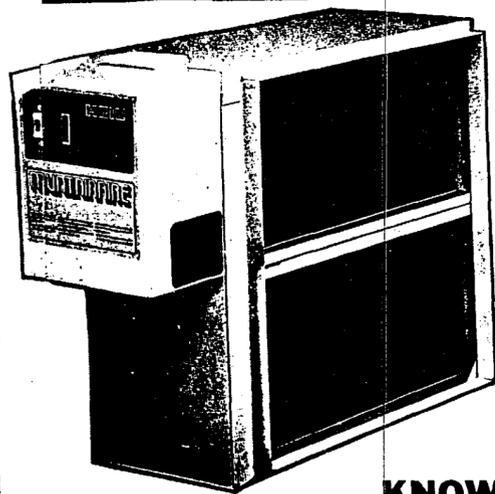
One way to stay cool this summer...

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can remove up to 95 percent of all airborne dust, dirt, pollen, soot and other particles as small as 0.01 of a micron in size...particles about 500 times smaller than an ordinary air filter can remove.

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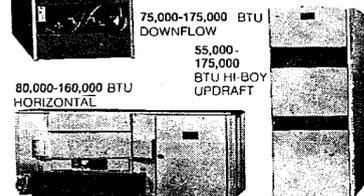
HAS A BETTER WAY

Some homes just beg for



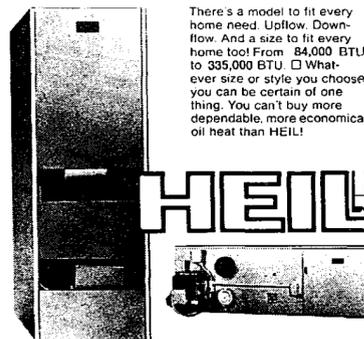
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Dependable Oil Heat For Pennies Per Day!

Now, you can enjoy total home comfort with the new line of Heil hi-efficiency oil furnaces!



Enlarge, beautify bathroom

It used to be that the bath was the least decorated room of the house, because what could you do with it? Fixtures were plain and functional.

So were towels. And there was no such thing as a bath boutique to provide decorative boxes, bottles and sundries.

Then somebody—several somebodies, in fact—discovered The Bath. They set about making it something other than a Plain Jane.

One of the somebodies was a producer of bath vanities named Williams.

Now, besides vanities, the firm Rutt-Williams offers all manner of decorative accompaniments to home improvement, including wall cabinets, mirrors, side and pendant lights, lit-caps, hampers, drawer units, counter tops, bowls, medicine chests, even towel racks.

Here are some pointers on bath improvement:

Remember that the more you can build in, the more space you can save. And the more you can enclose, the more attractive the room will become.

A tremendous space saver is a unit that combines laundry hamper with vanity under a single long stretch of counter incorporating either one or two color-matched bowls.

A great plus is the enclosure of plumbing pipes—which are seldom attractive!

Be lavish with lighting and mirrors. Nobody likes to squint while shaving or applying makeup. Or wait for one's mate to clear out in order to enjoy "seeing space" at the one minute mirror.

Even in the smallest full bath, there's usually room to space-out to accommodate two.

And in a half-bath, it's generally true that the more space you fill with cabinets, the better you utilize its limited dimensions.

A bath is usually the hardest room in the house to enlarge. Its fixtures are fixed, its layout is limited by plumbing connections, its space is constricted by adjacent rooms.

So the best way to enlarge is from within. And that means finding a better way to use whatever square footage is available, wall to wall and ceiling to floor.

KEEP RECORD

Always keep a notation of the brand name and specific color of paints and stains. When touch-ups are needed, the correct color can be easily obtained.

SAVE MONEY TIME LABOR

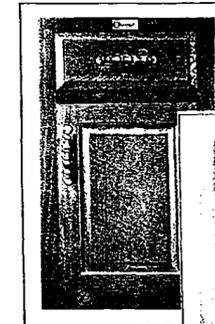
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Imperial kitchens are manufactured by skilled craftsmen to give you a lifetime of enjoyment, selected from a wide variety of styles and finishes created by designers who know the needs of today's homemakers. These charming cabinets are equally at home in the kitchen, bath, storage area and den. For your dream kitchen with a personality customized for you, call your Imperial dealer today—he's the Friendly One!

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Shabbona Area News

Marie Meredith
Phone 672-9498

UNITED METHODIST WOMEN

The Shabbona United Methodist Women will meet July 11 at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Arthur Caister as hostess.

+++++

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith spent from Tuesday till Sunday at their cabin at Mio.

Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dorman and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Smith attended the wedding of Terri Kerbyson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kerbyson of Flint Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Dorman spent overnight with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bubin. They also visited Mrs. Dorman's sister, Mrs. Richard Kerbyson who is a patient

in the hospital. The Dormans were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Groombridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kritzman and family were Tuesday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kritzman. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Turner attended the Tiger baseball game Saturday as guests of Gleaner Insurance Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Geister and family of Marlette. Mark Geister accompanied his grandparents home to stay till Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dorman and family of Caro were Tuesday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dorman. Miss Emma Lou Wheeler

spent Saturday night with her grandmother, Mrs. Duncan McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Pearl and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Shaw of Richmond were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rich and family of McGregor and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Hyatt and family spent Sunday at Greenfield Village.

Mrs. Andy Hoagg and Mrs. Earl Springslead are both making good recoveries from surgery. Mrs. Hoagg was to come home the first of the week.

Mrs. George Krause returned home Sunday, June 23, from a trip to Hawaii. She spent eight days visiting the

islands of Maui and Oahu.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Head and son Ralph and Mrs. Altha Cooley of Center Line were Friday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Hyatt and family.

Debbie Smith and Diane Sefton left Saturday with other 4-H members from the tri-county area to attend the citizenship short course for one week.

PIONEER GROUP

The Pioneer Group met Thursday, June 27, at the Sanilac County Park No. 3 on M-53. A noon dinner was served.

After dinner a short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Fred Emigh. Plans were made to meet again at the Park July 25.

+++++

Baldwin Brown of Hollywood, Fla., and Mrs. Laura Hyde of Lapeer, and several nieces and nephews. One daughter and two brothers preceded her in death.

Rev. Maynard Kent of the Argyle United Methodist Church, officiated at the funeral services.

Interment was in Woodlawn cemetery, Detroit.

Ms. Markell graduates June 2

Mrs. Mary K. Markell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.F. Naples of Germania Road, graduated June 2, from Golden Gate University, San Francisco, Calif., with a doctorate in jurisprudence.



Mary K. Markell

She will work with a San Francisco law firm.

She received her bachelor's degree from Wayne State University, and attended the University of Detroit and obtained a teacher's certificate from Michigan State University.

She is a graduate of Detroit St. Anthony High School, and also served with the Detroit Police Department.

Gagetown Area News

Mabel Hendershot
Phone 665-9937

Mr. and Mrs. Russ Stay of Troy were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. George Shenko.

Mrs. Gladys Connlay of California and daughter, Mrs. Susie Brown of Mt. Morris, called this week at the home of Mrs. Blanche Wood and Mrs. Maude Sarosky.

Mrs. Genevieve Malling of California, formerly of Gagetown, visited Mrs. C.P. Hunter last Sunday.

Mrs. Elery Sontag and Mrs. Elmer Shope, accompanied by Mrs. Al Goslin of Unionville, were in Ann Arbor Monday. Mrs. Shope had an appointment for her eyes. They also visited Roland King, who is a patient at the University Hospital, Ann Arbor, and visited with Bob Hill at Ann Arbor.

Fred McKellar returned home from General Hospital in Saginaw Sunday, June 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Elery Sontag and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shope and children attended the graduation of Yvette Stine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Stine of Birch Run.

Fifty relatives and friends attended a pink and blue shower Sunday for Mrs. Vana Weiss, at the home of her present parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Parker. Guests attended from Detroit, Bay City, Pontiac, Pigeon and Gagetown.

HONOR MISS VALES

Luz Maria Vales, the exchange student who stayed with the Richard Ziehm family, left Saturday, June 29, from Tri-City Airport for her home in Mexico City.

A farewell party was given for her by Larry and Sandy Ziehm June 22.

Luz Maria Vales graduated from Owen-Gage High School this year.

+++++

A chartered bus took a load of scouts on a seven-day trip to Washington, D.C. Mrs. Edric Rapson, Mrs. Harmer and Mr. and Mrs. Royce Russell drove the scouts to Saginaw where they joined other scouts. Scouts from here were Dee and Sue Rapson, LuAnn Hendershot, Susan Russell, Mary Harmer and Kim Downing.

The June meeting of the Ladies of St. Agatha Church was held and the new slate of officers elected were: Mrs. William O'Dell, president; Mrs. Merle LaFave, vice-president; Mrs. Thomas Hrycko, secretary, and Mrs. Cecil Zuraw, treasurer. The next meeting will be July 11 at St. Agatha Hall.

The rummage sale sponsored by the Gagetown Women's Study Club this month

SOUND CEILING
Acoustical tile provides an attractive ceiling at the same time that it helps trap sound. However, it will absorb sounds from inside the house only. Check with your local hardware department or store. They can best determine the type of ceiling you require.

was a huge success.

Mrs. Roy LaFave, while watering her lawn, slipped and fell, breaking her right arm.

Toni Wattersworth of Detroit visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Carolan, from Tuesday until Thursday.

June 12, Mrs. A. Carolan attended her grandson Jerry Watterworth's 12th grade and page graduation, accompanied by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Gary Carolan, and her daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Conners.

Mrs. Beaudon entertained over the week end, her niece, Sister Joan Brown, and Sister Laurie DeRycke.

Mrs. Irma Proulx had as guests her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Gartner and Jennie and also her son, Charles Proulx, wife and Joan.

VB SCHOOL

The Nazarene church was filled to capacity Friday, June 28, for the Vacation Bible School program.



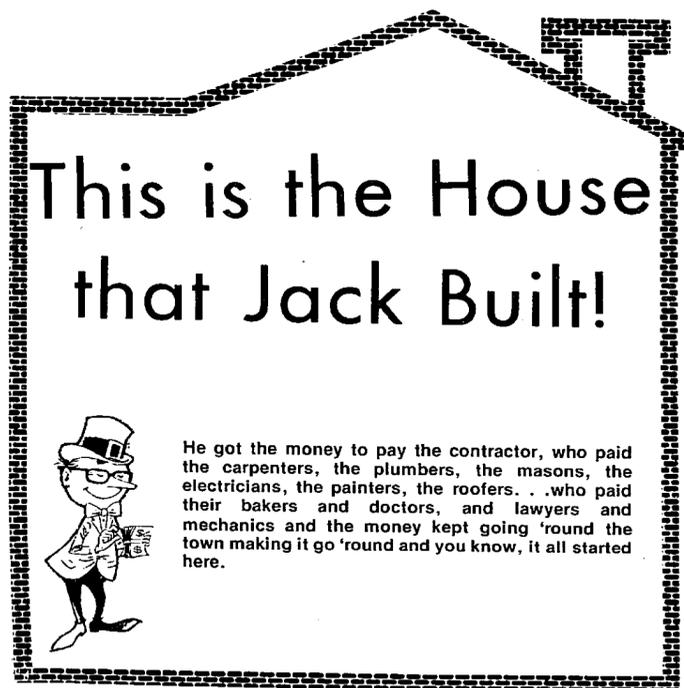
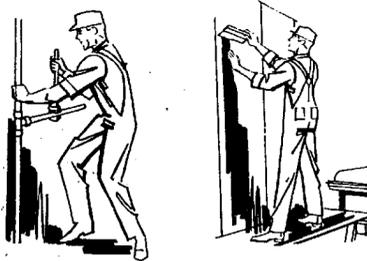
BUILDING CONTINUES in the village, typified by this new home going up at the corner of Kennebec Dr. and Huron Street.



APARTMENT LIVING continues to grow in popularity with the construction of two new apartment buildings by Smith Builders of Caro.

5 1/4 %

Right here at YOUR savings and loan is where Jack got the money to build his house. From people just like YOU who save regularly with us. The money you invest with us helps make your community "go 'round".



This is the House that Jack Built!



He got the money to pay the contractor, who paid the carpenters, the plumbers, the masons, the electricians, the painters, the roofers. . . who paid their bakers and doctors, and lawyers and mechanics and the money kept going 'round the town making it go 'round and you know, it all started here.

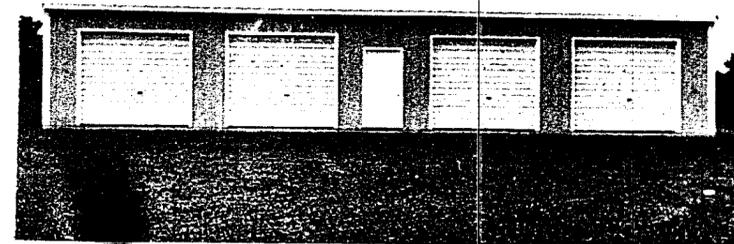
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Michigan Mirror

What to do with spoiled canned goods? Call us, state says

If you've ever opened a can of something good, then dropped it quick because the contents smell so bad, you know about the potential problems of canned foods.

But do you know what to do about them?

Let the Michigan Agriculture Department's food inspection division know what's happened.

"We like to be notified anytime something is not normal," says food technologist Al Hafner. "We have about 55 food inspectors out in the field, but there's no way they can check each of the almost 9,000 retail grocery stores monthly."

So, if you do have a problem with any canned goods, contact one of the department offices—Flint, Grand Rapids, Detroit, Benton Harbor, Lansing and Escanaba—or write the food inspection division in Lansing and give them all the pertinent information.

"They'd like to know the code letters and numbers on the can, the product and brand name, and where you bought it."

With that information, the division will assign an inspector to check out the remaining similar products at the store.

If the inspector finds evidence of a problem with any other cans in that lot, he'll order the entire batch—those cans with the same codes—temporarily off the shelves until the contents can be laboratory tested.

++++++
"We've had a lot of complaints about dented cans," Hafner says. "Anytime the top, side or bottom is dented in some proportion, don't use the contents," he suggests, "because there can be organisms growing inside."

Hafner explains that seams on cans are like rubber gaskets. "If the seam is broken, air can get in and cause spoilage," he says.

A rule of thumb: Even though dented cans sometimes are put on special at the store, it might be better to pay the extra few cents and be more certain that the contents are safe.

++++++
Sensible Fellow

Gov. Milliken's choice for his lieutenant governor running-mate this year, Republican Rep. James Damman of Troy, brings kudos from many quarters.

"An outstanding public servant who will serve well as Michigan's lieutenant governor," says State GOP Chairman William McLaughlin.

"Well-blessed with common sense," adds Rep. Harry Gast, R-St. Joseph, who shares an apartment with Damman when both are at work in the House of Representatives.

* **4th OF JULY SPECIALS** *
* Choose from Five of Our Best-Looking, Most Popular Tru-Test Paints for Holiday Decorating! *
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* Tru-Test Paints Are Made In Our Own Two Paint Factories * **SALE ENDS JULY 6** * Tru-Test Paints Are Made To Highest Standards Of Quality *
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* Hardware Store *
* Phone 872-2270 *
* Cass City *

Seek recommendations when selecting qualified contractor

Probably the most critical step in a major home improvement project is the selection of a qualified and reliable remodeler. While most contractors are reliable and competent businessmen, there are always exceptions in any business.

If you lack specific recommendations from friends who have been satisfied with a contractor's work, there are other sources of information about qualified contractors.

Excellent sources
Your banker, savings and loan association, building materials dealer are excellent sources. Another source is your local chapter of the National Home Improvement Council whose member contractors subscribe to and comply with an exacting code of ethics.

"The Better Business Bureau in your locale can often be of help in your search for a reputable remodeler."

If you plan to get competitive bids from at least three contractors, which is a wise practice, remember to give each contractor exactly the same plans and specifications on which to bid.

You should advise them that you are getting bids and you shouldn't feel bashful about asking for customer and bank references.

If you could arrange to inspect some already completed projects, this would be helpful in making your final decision.

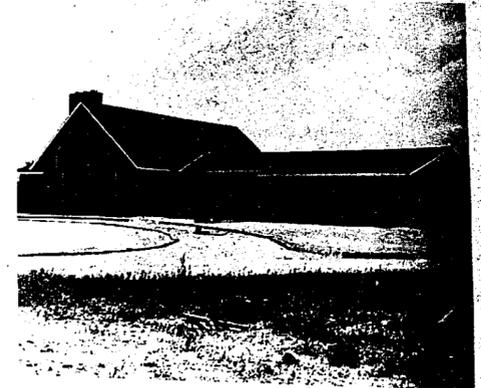
If plans are required, insist that you okay them before work begins. See the plan and study it. You may want to discuss changes. When the plan meets your requirements, then approve it.

Remember that all materials should be specified by brand names and quantity.

Take time
Lastly, take your time making your selection. Don't be stampeded into a situation which you may regret.

Improving your home can and should be a joyous experience. A poor relationship with the contractor will guarantee it to be a nightmarish experience.

HEAVY MOVE
To move heavy furniture across carpet, put pads of wrapping paper under the feet and slide it.



ONE OF the many new homes built in the past year at the eastern edge of Cass City.

START COOKIN' WITH GAS ... OUTSIDE!

It's So Easy With a

 **SIEGLER**

GAS GRILL

- No Charcoal To Buy
- No More Starter ... Paper ... Or Franning Flames.
- No Waiting For Coals To Get Hot
- No Black Charcoal Grime On Hands
- No Ashes To Clean Out

IT'S PORTABLE! With rubber-tired wheels and chrome handle for easy moving.

It Runs on Clean, Economical LP Gas!

It's a Handsome Addition to Yard or Patio!

It's Heavy-Duty to Last a Lifetime!

Amazing Control of Cooking Temperatures

1. IT'S FLAME-ADJUSTABLE WITH GAS CONTROL VALVE!
2. IT'S CRANK-ADJUSTABLE ... to raise or lower grill for searing and slow barbecuing.
3. IT'S EQUIPPED WITH PERMANENT LAVA ROCK ... to deliver all-over barbecue heat. Lava rocks never need replacement.

12 CUSTOM-FEATURE ACCESSORIES AVAILABLE, TOO!

SPECIAL Model SGP (shown) for as little as \$159.95

PLUS ACCESSORIES

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GAS APPLIANCES—PHONE 872-2161
DISTRIBUTORS OF BOTTLE GAS FOR COOKING, HEATING, REFRIGERATION
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COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE

WE TURN YOUR PLANS INTO A HOME



REMODELING
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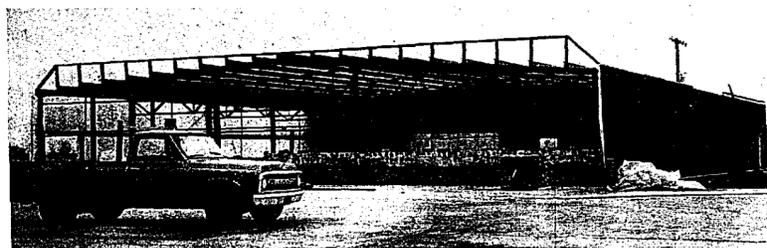
FOR ALL NEEDS AND DESIGNS

By

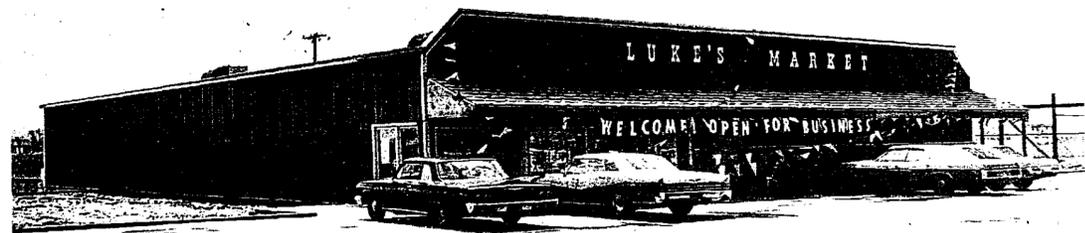
CUCKLER ENGINEERING



Cuckler rigid frames for excellent strength and roof loadings to meet today's construction standards.



Cuckler heavy metal sheeting with self-adapting rivets to guarantee sound building construction.



When in need of a structure, consult with us and then build with confidence. When making a costly investment, be fully assured you are getting the most satisfaction... for the present, and many years to come.

The above structure is the new Super Market at Sebewaing, Michigan, and is an eighty-foot clearspan supported by Cuckler's rigid trusses. Already new additions have been added on each side for other businesses. Structure contains 10,000 square feet for processing and merchandising purposes.

O'DELL STEEL BUILDINGS

FRANCHISED DEALER FOR THUMB AREA

WILLIAM G. O'DELL, CONTRACTOR

PHONE 517-872-2349

Appliances blend easily into lifestyles

Small appliances play a big role in any "dream kitchen." Their multi-feature and convenience factors are very appropriate to American lifestyles today for everyone — from "singles" to newlyweds to families with growing children and those in their autumn years.

Women are doing "their own thing." Many wives with growing families have returned to school, some to complete an interrupted education, others to earn a Masters or Doctorate Degree. And today a staggering 60% of married women in the U.S.A. hold jobs outside the home. Statisticians claim this percentage will continue to rise each year.

So, it is quite natural that wants and needs for convenience appliances, like convenience foods, increase proportionately.

The fun and functional appliances in the following story are from Hamilton Beach-Scovill, a manufacturer's name that is well known to over 20 million American women.

Small kitchen

A small apartment kitchen used as an example in this story offers just four feet in depth and seven feet in length of work space. Of necessity, this space is well organized and utilized, yet remains uncluttered and airy when not in use.

The busiest workhorse in the kitchen is the blender, which remains on the counter top along with an all chrome stand mixer. The innovative 14-speed Blender Plus comes with two "plus" containers, 16 and 48 ounce sizes, usable for blending, storing or serving. It keeps the regular blender jar free for those bigger jobs that require ingredient additions while blending.

The deluxe stand mixer with handy timer, up to 10 minutes, has all the muscle and technique needed. Why use yours and get tired? It never does. That

Kitchen triangle works wonders for saving steps

A most reliable check for a kitchen plan is what is called the work triangle.

Measure the distance from the front edge of your sink to the front of the range, the range to the refrigerator, and the refrigerator to the sink. This path across the floor should not be less than 4 feet nor more than 7 feet with the exception of the path from the refrigerator to the range, which could be 8 or 9 feet. Those who bear in mind the work triangle when planning a new kitchen will have a beautifully planned kitchen.

RECORD WALLPAPER
When hanging wallpaper be sure to keep a record of the exact number of rolls used. This will help when re-ordering next time.

dandy little 3-speed hand mixer whips up those small jobs faster than it takes your mascara to dry. Let it!

Easy cooking

The exclusive Baconer automatically cooks bacon to desired crispness with no spatter, less shrinkage, better flavor. Healthier, too, because fat drains out into grease tray as bacon cooks. Side panels and grease tray are removable for quick, easy cleaning. Prepares eight slices a setting.

One Fantastic is worth dozens of pots. It fries, bakes, broils, grills, braises, stews — and more.

Be a carver, not a cut-up, with a switchable electric knife. And this is worth a whole drawer full of regular types — and does the job in half the time. Carve vertically or horizontally. Slice vegetables and fruits like a professional.

Who can resist hot buttered popcorn? A real fun

appliance is the original self-buttering corn popper from Hamilton Beach called Butter-Up. Both little kids and big kids have made this a household word.

Another helper

The new No Scorch Iron makes scorching and burning a forgettable nightmare because the No Scorch system provides a color coordinated temperature control for each fabric. There's no guess-

work — ironing is safer, easier, more convenient. Complete with unique self-cleaning feature plus burst-of-steam, water window, right/left hand switchable cord and safety cord storage heel rest and 65 steam vents. And it's a real lightweight to use despite its heavyweight features!

You're not really dreaming. You, too, can do a maxi job in a mini kitchen — especially if you have the helpful hands of Hamilton Beach.



**BUILDING OR REMODELING?
THE VILLAGE OF CASS CITY
REQUESTS YOUR COOPERATION**

**BUILDING PERMITS
MUST BE SECURED BEFORE
CONSTRUCTION IS STARTED**

**AVOID COSTLY DELAYS!
CONSTRUCTION COULD
BE STOPPED IN PROGRESS AND
CONSTRUCTION PERMANENTLY HALTED.**

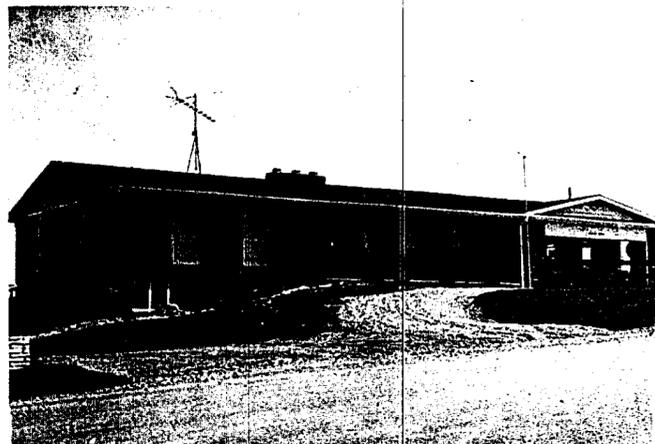
**BE SAFE! BUILDING PERMITS
AVAILABLE FROM THE VILLAGE CLERK
AT THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING.**

Village Law Provides For A \$100 Fine and/or 30 Days In Jail For Starting Building Without Permit.



Dream home comes true for do-it-yourselfer Harry Little

By Jim Ketchum



HARRY LITTLE'S dream house come true is built into the side of a hill and represents four years of planning and a solid year of do-it-yourself effort.

Chances are we all have that dream house, built to our exact specifications, tucked away somewhere in the back of our minds. Too often, that's where it stays.

Not so with Harry Little. The retired owner of Little's Funeral Home turned his dream home into reality—largely by himself in his spare time.

The results are a showplace located on Dale Street directly across from Hills and Dales General Hospital and situated on a rolling lot overlooking green farmland.

The house, rough-constructed by Tom Herron and finished by Little himself, has 1,835 square feet of living space, along with an attached 24 by 25 foot two-car garage.

Little's dreams began taking shape some four years ago when he sat down to draw up his first rough sketches of what he wanted. Aided by a brother-in-law in the building business in Pontiac, dimensions were refined until a definite blueprint was formed.

The next hurdle became where to put it. At first, Little opted for a lot on Kennebec Drive but then switched to a location on Virginia Street. Then, a chance trip on their snowmobile changed his and his wife, Edith's minds again.

"During that big snow last year we went for a ride on our machine and came up to see Chick Schwaderer," Mrs. Little recalled. "We got to talking about the house and we told them where we were going to build. He said what's the matter with this lot right next door? So we looked at it and ended up buying it."

"That's a heck of a time to buy a lot when there's two foot of snow on it," Little

quipped. "But we were fortunate in getting a lot of fill dirt in here when we needed it."

The project began in earnest that spring and, following completion of the rough carpentry work, Little took over.

Some of the features he incorporated into his finished dream house include a fireplace in both the living room and basement recreation room, whole house stereo with a speaker in each room, beamed ceilings and an open stairwell.

A unique feature Little incorporated into the home is four bathrooms.

"Some people laugh when they hear we've got so many bathrooms in here," he explained. "But you stop and figure—you need two for the bedrooms, then one off the kitchen and one down in the basement."

Little used his carpentry skills to perfection in the basement bathroom by incorporating barn siding on the walls with two false doors with the words "Ma" and "Pa" painted. He calls this his backhouse.

In half the basement, Little has combined a sitting room, bar grouping and trophy section done in dark paneling with inset trophy cases. Lighting is provided from ceiling fixtures both inset and chandelier type.

The other half of the basement is used for workshop activities. Little has used every available space on the lower level to include a fruit cellar and storage room. A door at the west end of the lower level opens into an eight-by-ten greenhouse where Little's green thumb gets a regular workout.

This year he raised 150 geraniums and 287 tomato plants, most of which he gave

away.

He plans to heat the greenhouse with electricity.

Upstairs, the main floor is built on two levels. Again, Little did all the finish work, including wiring the whole-house stereo.

"That was a little bit of a problem," the genial Little recalled. "I had 14 pairs of wires running from the main control panel to every room in the house. And I knew they had to be right because after the walls were up, I couldn't very well go back to fix something."

The system pipes stereo music to every room and allows conversations in every room to be taped. Two outside speakers are also included to bring music to the outdoor patio area on the north side of the house.

The kitchen and living area upstairs is essentially one large room, divided by the wide fireplace chimney and the floor which drops from the kitchen to living room.

A hanging cupboard separates the kitchen proper from a dining nook, and features glass sliding doors. Kitchen appliances are color coordinated red to match the carpet.

Bedrooms feature close-by bathrooms and large closets. All rooms are carpeted. One bedroom has been turned into a den and features a writing desk, piano and couch that folds into a bed.

Each bathroom features floating vanities and carpeting.

FURNITURE FIT IN

The Little's furnished their new home without buying anything new, he explained. Furnishings from their former home seemed to naturally blend in with the new decor.

The house is not over-furnished, and features some valuable antiques. In one bedroom, a solid oak bedstead dominates the scene. Little claimed Presidents Abraham Lincoln and William McKinley slept in the

bed.

He explained he inherited the bed and matching nightstand and dresser from his family. Years ago, a state representative from Detroit offered Little \$1,000 for the marble-top night stand, he said, but turned it down.

Other antiques in the rec room include a collection of old guns, family mementos and a water pitcher purportedly used by Abraham Lincoln at his first inauguration.

The floor plan allows for design changes in furniture without clashing with the rooms themselves. Early American would fit as well as the most modern designs.

When the finishing touches are completed, a patio, com-

plete with gas grill and furniture will look across rolling countryside, adding a rural flavor to the scene.

Little still plans to sod the remainder of the lot and place round concrete steps that lead down to his vegetable garden. He has used railroad ties to advantage, incorporating them into the side of the hill for an added rustic appearance.

In front, Little constructed a triangle-shaped flower box from three ties and filled it with homegrown geraniums and other plants fresh from his greenhouse.

Little said it took him just about a year to complete all his finish work. While still active in the funeral home

and when time was scarce, he sometimes worked on the house as early as 5:00 a.m. and sneaked up as often as possible, sometimes working as late as 10:00 p.m.

"It all went together pretty

well, though," Little commented.

Harry Little's dream house has become a reality and he takes pride in knowing he helped it come true, largely, by himself.



HARRY LITTLE'S basement "trophy room" takes advantage of all space with inset showcases featuring interior lighting. Basement includes recreation area, workshop and pantry.



SPACIOUS LIVING room features fireplace, open beam ceilings and sliding glass doors opening to a patio.

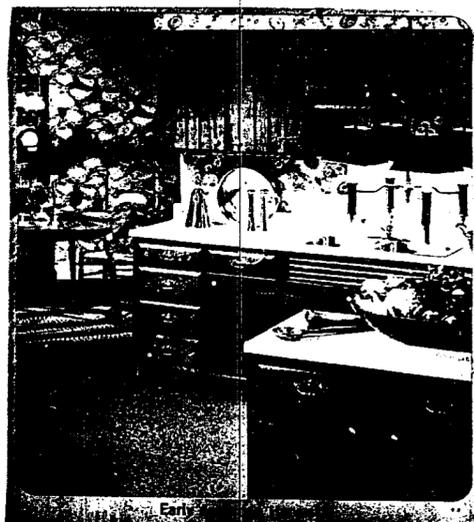


KITCHEN AND dining areas are separated by a counter-top and hanging cupboard. Shag carpeting switches to kitchen-style carpet done in red.



WHOLE-HOUSE sound at the press of a button fills every room with music. Installed by Little himself, the system features taping and stereo capabilities.

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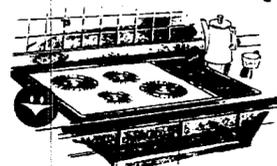


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