

Zoning can't be changed on Evergreen recreation site, twp. attorney claims

While zoning on the site of a proposed million dollar recreational development in Evergreen township cannot be changed, the development could be built through a special use permit.

That was the opinion of township attorney Dale Cubitt presented at a public hearing at the township hall in Shabbona Friday night.

Cubitt's opinion came after over an hour of questioning from the 65 persons who attended the session. Peter Murray, developer of the site, fielded a bevy of queries regarding the project and sought to clarify his position.

Initially, Murray denied published reports that he plans to construct a dam on the south branch of the Cass River to create an artificial lake. He said he intends to do it without a dam which would not stop flow of the stream.

Murray also questioned a published statement that taxes on adjacent pieces of property would jump if his development is okayed.

"The only way taxes on adjacent properties can go up is if they are rezoned," Murray said.

He did concede that market

value for adjacent land could change.

Murray faced a barrage of questions from residents, many concerning noise, numbers of persons coming into the area, policing and sewage disposal.

"My number one idea is to make money," he told his audience, adding, however, that he wants to do it without going against the wishes of residents.

"I want you to like it," he said. "I want you to take advantage of it. This is a recreation facility for the people. It's a facility where the average guy can take his family and enjoy it year 'round."

He said persons using the park would not be rowdy, pot smokers.

MEMBERSHIP BASIS

Murray emphasized that the park would be a limited access facility, with persons leasing modern campsites on a yearly basis. Persons leasing sites would be screened, he added, contacted on a one-to-one basis.

"If they don't live up to the regulations, out they go."

Murray said.

He said each site would have water and sewer hook-ups. Sewage would be handled through drain fields. He said the site has passed percolation tests.

On control, the developer said a full-time security force would be employed, along with a full-time manager. He said the natural boundaries of trees, the two roads and the Cass River should be adequate. If not, he said, he would build a fence.

Several residents questioned how Murray would control noise from snowmobiles in particular and people noise generally.

The developer replied that regulations would make sure noise was kept to a minimum. A curfew could be implemented, he added.

He urged township residents to check into adopting its own local noise regulations.

Other residents asked whether the development was meant for persons outside the area and not for Evergreen residents.

"It can be as much yours as it is anyone's," Murray said.

"You don't have to have a trailer to use it."

Questions were also raised regarding proposed rates at the site.

Murray explained that persons with memberships could bring friends and relatives in. He did not specify how many, and this troubled some of his listeners.

He said the 500 sites proposed is an architect's figure and could be reduced. He claimed state officials said the land would accommodate upwards of 3,000 sites, but said that number would be impractical.

Asked why he chose the site at the southwest corner of Deckerville and Leslie Roads, Murray said it was one of five sites he had in mind. He maintained other desirable sites were closed to him when landowners refused to sell.

Murray also maintained the site is not completely farmable.

The site selection raised questions on governing snowmobile movement. Once a machine got on the frozen river, it could travel beyond the confines of the park unrestricted, Murray ad-

mitted.

"Once they're on the river, they can go anywhere," he said. "But you can keep them off the bank."

Murray also revealed he plans to operate a general store and gas pumps on the site. He said no mention of it was made in the proposed plan because he felt it was unnecessary.

"If people want to buy a box of tissues, they won't want to drive 12 miles for it," he said. "So I plan to operate a store on the site to meet these needs."

He indicated the park is not designed for tents except in a designated area.

Murray emphasized the promotion aspect, saying as a private landowner, he could discriminate in dealing on a one-to-one basis. This was questioned.

He cited the example of the Detroit Yacht Club which has discriminated using public land. "When you're private, you can discriminate like hell," he said.

Following questioning, attorney Cubitt said the meeting was an informational one under the ordinance with the

zoning board acting as planning commission taking public testimony.

A recommendation must be made to the zoning board of appeals with another public hearing before the special use permit can be granted.

"The property itself cannot be rezoned," he said. "Only through a special permit can this be done."

The site contains 120 acres and has been in Murray's planning for three years, he indicated. He said this is the first development of its type in the state.

Township officials agreed following the meeting the issue is far from being settled.

No date for a subsequent meeting was set.

The zoning board was scheduled to meet with the township zoning board of appeals Tuesday night to make recommendations on Murray's request.

A date is expected to be set for a public meeting of the appeals board.

Members of the zoning board of appeals are Dean Smith, Ted Morgan and Richard Mika.



PETER MURRAY, promoter of an ambitious recreational facility in Evergreen township, makes the pitch to 65 township residents who showed up for a hearing on the proposal. Shown listening intently to Murray are Mr. and Mrs. Arlington Gray of Argyle Road, and an unidentified resident.

CASS CITY CHRONICLE

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CASS CITY, MICHIGAN—THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1974

Fifteen Cents

SIXTEEN PAGES



SOOOOOO-EE . . . HU-BB-Y! Using the right intonation, accentuation and proper inflection, mixed with a large amount of decibels, Sally Goodall, of 7753 Reed Rd., Cass City, shouted her way to the top of two calling contests at the 1974 Michigan State Fair Friday. Mrs. Goodall won both the hog calling and husband calling contests held as an annual feature of Ladies Day at the fair. Her sister, Mrs. Linda Harwood, was second-place winner in the husband calling contest.

High school building inspection set

Bus drivers win sick leave, physical pay from Owen-Gage

Bus drivers in the Owendale-Gagetown school district won two additional fringe benefits following action taken at a special board of education meeting held Thursday night in Gagetown.

One bus driver, however, thinks it isn't enough.

The board granted drivers four sick leave days and agreed to pay \$10 toward driver physicals this year. Total cost to the board for both benefits was set at \$390.

These improvements come on the heels of a blanket four per cent pay raise granted drivers, along with increment for those entitled to them.

These additional benefits did not satisfy Mrs. John Alexander of Maxwell Road, Owendale.

She personally requested a \$200 raise from the board, asking for action Thursday night. The board denied her salary request.

Mrs. Alexander maintains she needs the additional salary because she drives three runs daily and has to drive from her home to Gagetown to pick up her bus.

At an earlier meeting, Mrs. Alexander requested board approval to take her bus home or be paid mileage to

and from Gagetown. The board denied both these requests.

Presently, Mrs. Alexander earns \$2,100 per year.

In explaining the decisions, Supt. Glenn Sanford said the board is trying to be reasonable but could not support Mrs. Alexander's request for an individual raise.

"If you give her a raise, I'm afraid the cat's going to get out of the bag and all the other drivers will be asking for raises, too," Sanford told the board. "If you grant Mrs. Alexander's request, I'm sure the others will be happy to take your money, too."

Mrs. Alexander also quizzed board members regarding sick leave. She stated that often illness could extend beyond four sick days in the school year. She asked if unused days could carry over to another year.

The board established a policy of not carrying over unused sick days to next school year, wanting instead to see how the policy works this year.

Sanford also explained that another driver grievance, extra-curricular bus runs, had been settled and rotation lists will be established.

NEW BOARD MEMBER

Patrick Goslin of rural Gagetown was appointed to fill the board post left vacant by the resignation of George Wilson.

Goslin will serve through June 30 of next year. At that time, an election will be held to fill the rest of Wilson's unexpired term, Sanford explained.

Goslin, 40, is a lifelong resident of the area and farms. This is his first time as a board member and he is a graduate of Unionville High School.

He is married and has four children.

OTHER BUSINESS

Other business was fairly low-keyed. Supt. Sanford said interviews were scheduled Friday with four principal candidates. The story on the new principal's appointment appears elsewhere in this week's paper.

The board voted to keep attorney John Thomas on retainer for another year and voted to pay a fee withheld at the last regular meeting.

The board voted to retain Wiggan and Tinknell Architects of Saginaw for an

architect survey of the high school building in connection with a fire marshal's inspection.

Cost of the firm's services is not to exceed \$2,000.

Some problems already known in the building include a need for more and improved fire escapes, wiring updating and heating system improvements.

Sanford reported that little progress has been made on hiring a band instructor. He said the problem is a lack of available candidates.

The board delayed action on acquiring a police band radio made available through the Huron County Civil Defense Office. Further clarification on costs was requested by trustees.

Owen-Gage principal named

James Barr, 54, was named high school principal and athletic director Friday night at a special meeting of the Owendale-Gagetown Board of Education held in Owendale.

Barr, a former principal, superintendent and teacher, comes from the Glen Lake School District near Traverse City and has taught since 1940.

Supt. Glenn Sanford said Barr's experience, especially with small districts, would be particularly valuable at Owen-Gage.

Barr, a former superintendent at Glen Lake, taught last year. He spent one year

in the old Elkton district in 1948-49.

He received his bachelors, masters and EDS degrees from Central Michigan University.

Sanford explained Barr was available because the Glen Lake District will not start school until Sept. 23, and has had two recent millage requests defeated.

"Barr's experience is tremendous," Sanford said. "He's done everything and can really help this district."

Barr is married and has five children. He plans to move to the district soon.

Auto theft, 3 heists highlight busy police week

Cass City Police, State Police and Tuscola County Sheriff's deputies labored through the Labor Day week end investigating a stolen auto and a series of breaking and enterings, larcenies and vandalism.

Cass City Police reported a 1958 Chevrolet Corvette was stolen from the Ouvry Chevrolet-Olds lot at 1:50 a.m. Monday.

Police said a passing motorist observed the auto, carrying no license plates, being driven away from the scene and heading east on 4-81.

Amie Ouvry, dealership owner, told police two youths took the car for a test drive Saturday and that they drove away bearing Canadian registration.

The car was reportedly owned by Barbara Subezal of 4040 E. Polk. Police valued the car at \$1,000. Police Chief one Wilson said two suspects, both from Saginaw, were under investigation but that no arrests have yet been made.

The dealership also reported the larceny of a pickup pover early Friday morning. Police said the cover was stolen missing Thursday but

was not reported because Ouvry believed it had been sold.

No suspects have been apprehended. Value of the cover was set at \$235. The two incidents are not related, police theorize.

TAPE DECK THEFT

Cass City Police also investigated the theft of a tape deck and 25 tape cartridges valued at \$308 from an auto belonging to Becky Ingles of 6476 Main St., early Friday morning.

Police said the theft occurred while the car was parked in the alley behind her residence.

The report noted two rear speakers and the tape deck were removed carefully, indicating that the thieves took a long period of time.

Police are continuing to investigate.

BREAKING AND ENTERINGS

State Police and Tuscola County Sheriff's deputies continue to investigate three area breaking and enterings.

Sheriff's deputies investigated a theft at the summer

home of Joseph Grammatico of St. Clair Shores, located at 6556 Elmwood Road.

Police said entry was first attempted by trying to push out screens on two doors. Failing this, the culprits then removed a pane of glass from a basement window and eventually gained entry by breaking out a window at ground level and removing the lock.

Taken in the heist were six sleeping bags, a bow and six arrows, a hatchet, two axes and between \$3 and \$4 in pennies.

Officers indicated they have a suspect arrested by Sanilac county authorities on a similar charge. The investigation continues.

That same suspect was also implicated in another breaking and entering of a summer home just east of Cass City off Cemetery Road.

Sheriff's deputies reported the cabin, owned by James L. Mills of Pontiac was hit sometime during the last week.

Police said the culprits pushed in a screen on the south side of the house and entered a porch. Once inside, they broke a window in the front door and unlocked it.

Police said a 410 shotgun, lanterns, batteries, flashlights and miscellaneous items valued at \$136 were taken. The investigation continues.

THIRSTY THIEVES

Thirsty thieves helped themselves to several bottles of beer along with a portable television set from the J.C. Brislin home on East Elmwood Road Friday.

State Police from the Caro Post who investigated reported the culprits entered the home by prying off the moulding around a door on the south side of the house and sliding the shaft on the lock to open the door.

Once inside they took the television set, a quantity of clothing and apparently thirsty from their efforts, helped themselves to several bottles of beer.

Property loss was set at \$159. Police have no suspects.

OTHER THEFTS

State Police from the Caro Post investigated the theft of a quantity of drainage pipe from the Edward Periso residence on Barrett Road,

Kingston.

Periso told police he is building a new home at the site and said the theft must have occurred either Thursday or Friday during the night.

Value of the 300 feet of stolen pipe was set at \$60. Sheriff's deputies investigated the theft of a motorcycle stolen sometime early Saturday morning from a residence southwest of Gagetown.

Andrew Murawski of 3200 E. Dickerson Rd., told police the motorcycle was on a trailer at the time of the theft. He said he was in the process of moving to the home and failed to report it until Sunday because he believed a friend might have borrowed it.

No value was set and the investigation continues.

Alex Cherniawski Jr., of English Road, Deford, reported a tail gate stolen from a pickup belonging to his mother Wednesday, Aug. 28.

Cherniawski told Sheriff's deputies the truck had been parked near a vegetable stand on M-81 and Handy Road. He said he started home without the tailgate and when he returned to retrieve it, it was gone.



JAMES BARR, 54, new principal at Owen-Gage High School, began his duties when classes convened Tuesday morning. Barr was chosen during a special meeting of the school board Friday night at Owendale.

Cass City Social and Personal Items

Mrs. Reva Little
Phone 872-3698

Hills and Dales General Hospital

BIRTHS:

Aug. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nicol of Deford, a boy, Carl Arthur.
 Aug. 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Perkins of Caro, a girl, Christie Lynn.
 Sept. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Morley of Elkton, a boy, Devin Arnold.
 Sept. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long of Sebawaing, a girl.

PATIENTS LISTED TUESDAY, SEPT. 3, WERE:

Tom Kolb, serving in the Army and stationed in North Carolina, returned to duty Sunday after a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kolb.
 Mrs. Lilah Wilhelm and her sister, Mrs. Bernice Sweet of Carsonville, spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week with their sister, Mrs. Alice Neitz at Harrison.
 Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Cook and their daughter, Miss Rose Cook of Lansing, were at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., last week and took a train trip to Agawa Canyon. They were gone from Tuesday until Thursday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hartwick, who sold part of their farm, have moved into Cass City and will live at the Chester Muntz home on Garfield, which they purchased.
 Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Morrison were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morrison at Saginaw. Other guests were Mrs. Terry Morrison and Mrs. Fred Parent and son Troy of Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright of Ypsilanti were guests of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Doerry from Sunday until Tuesday.
 The Lutheran ladies will resume their regular monthly meetings Monday, Sept. 9, at Good Shepherd church, 8 p.m.
 Nancy Kerbyson left Sunday for Marquette where she will attend Northern Michigan University.
 B.J. Haire left Monday to return to Kalamazoo where she attends Western Michigan University.
 Mr. and Mrs. John Haire spent Sunday afternoon in Pinconning. Mrs. Haire visited her mother, Mrs. Roy Miller.

Marriage Licenses

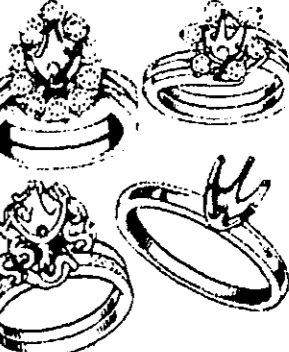
Solomon W. Pittman, 30, of Cass City and Sharon Lee Bird, 23, of Cass City.
 Steven Eugene Young, 18, of Akron and Joyce Vera Thompson, 20, of Akron.
 John Junior Gey, 33, of Reese and Barbara Mae Spiess, 30, of Reese.
 Thomas Lee Asperger, 22, of Vassar and Nola Ann Headrick, 21, of Vassar.
 David Lawrence Gahler, 30, of Deford and Bonnie Jo Romberger, 25, of Cass City.
 Ronald Lee Turner, 19, of Cass City and Karen Louise Koepf, 19, of Cass City.
 Brent Salgat, 21, of Caro and Shirley Lee Lucksted, 22, of Caro.
 Anthony Eugene Mileski, 29, of Caro and Sharon Lou Daudel, 29, of Caro.
 Roger Lee Miller, 20, of Caro and Sandra Lee Miller, 27, of Caro.
 Robert Lee Kinney, 24, of Caro and Terry Ann Lagness, 21, of Millington.
 Andrew Felix Murawski, 21, of Gageton and Patricia Mae Gray, 20, of Gageton.
 Paul Francis Myers, 19, of Postoria and Janice Reynolds, 18, of Postoria.
 Michael John Krause, 22, of Akron and Agnes Marie DeCoster, 20, of Fairgrove.

Dutcher and Mrs. Martha Krauss of Sebawaing;
 Mrs. Isabelle Brinker, Mrs. Wilford Caister of Sandusky;
 Mrs. Arlan Brown of Ubyly;
 Mrs. Philip Campbell of Marlette;
 Mrs. Arthur Hughes of Owendale;
 Mrs. Peter Leiterman of Gageton;
 Mrs. Mellie Turner and Mrs. Antonio Huizar of Akron;
 Mrs. Hattie Kritzman of Snover.

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Now's the time to give your diamonds a new blaze of glory. An expert will position your diamonds or precious stone in a new setting. Dozens of mountings to choose from: diamond solitaires, wedding rings, cocktail and dinner rings, men's rings and even pendants and earrings. Additional diamonds available for more lavish settings. Sizing and setting services at no extra cost.

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McCONKEY

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6458 Main Street

The Cass City High School classes of 1933, '34 and '35 will hold a dinner reunion Saturday, Sept. 21, at the high school. Members of other classes in that era who would like to attend are to contact Mrs. Irene Tracy, Jack Esau or Lynn Spencer.

Rev. Roger Browne of Saginaw will occupy the pulpit in the First Presbyterian church, Sunday, Sept. 8, at 11 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher SF. had with them for the week end, her granddaughters, Alice and Kathy Finkbeiner of Deford.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Doerr were guests of honor Saturday evening at the home of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thorp near Caro, at a surprise party to celebrate the silver wedding anniversary of the Doerrs. The party, attended by 45 relatives and friends, was given by the five children of Mr. and Mrs. Doerr, Bob of Kalamazoo, Mrs. Cass (Mary) Stuba of Hamtramck and David, Sally and Tony, who live with their parents. The Doerrs also have one grandchild, Shelley Stuba. Philip Doerr and the former Betty Wright were married Sept. 2, 1949, in Ohio.

Paula McGrath of Troy spent the week end with her cousin, Miss Debbie Harbec. Mr. and Mrs. Howard King of Troy visited Mrs. King's father, Art Kelley, Sunday at the Frank Harbec home. Later in the day, Mr. and Mrs. King and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Morrison visited Mrs. James Morrison in the Huron Memorial Hospital in Bad Axe.

The family of Mrs. Gladys Lounsbury, who lives at Provincial House, gathered at the Lyle Lounsbury home Sunday for a cooperative dinner to celebrate Mrs. Lounsbury's 82nd birthday which was Sept. 2. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Alan Parla and son, David of Freehold, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strecker and son John of Saginaw, Mrs. John Sting and daughter of Lapeer, Mrs. Nellie Willson of Caro, Mrs. Eliza Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Harland Lounsbury, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lounsbury and son Tom, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Goodall, Mrs. Linda Ussery and children and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hutchinson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Zapfe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holm and daughter, Karen of Southgate, who was here for the week end, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Root and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Iseler and daughters spent from Sunday until Thursday of last week on a trip to Niagara Falls.

Some twenty members of the Progressive class of Salem UM church attended a going-away party recently at the Dale Buehrly home honoring Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pranger who have moved to Middleville. The Prangers were presented with a gift.

Mrs. Stella Burke and her sister-in-law, Miss Ruth Burke of Roseville, were visitors Thursday at the Alex Greenleaf home and accompanied Mrs. Greenleaf to visit Mrs. Elizabeth Gledhill at the Tuscola County Medical Care Facility near Caro.

The regular monthly meeting of the local AARP will be held Thursday, Sept. 12, with dinner at 12:30. Earl Harris will have charge of the program.

The eighteenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Walter was celebrated Sunday evening with a party at the Gerald Auten home. Guests besides the Walter family were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hutchinson and children, Mrs. Fanny Hutchinson, Rev. and Mrs. Eldred Kelley and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harbec and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Buehrly and family.

Scott Hartel and Miss Mollie Butler were Saturday and Sunday guests of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartel at Harrison.

David Little left Tuesday for Lansing where he has enrolled in the Church of Christ Great Lakes Bible College.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Morrison visited Mrs. Julie Magier on Lamton Rd., Tuesday of last week and also called on Art Kelley at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Harbec.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Riensstra were visitors Labor Day at the Mel Riensstra home at Fairgrove.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Morrison were dinner guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Howard King of Troy at the Morrison house near Caro.

Mrs. Maude Blades has been transferred from Hills and Dales General Hospital to Provincial House where she is convalescing.

Carlton Craig of Highland was a Sunday and Monday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Craig.

The Novesta Church of Christ will host the monthly meeting of the Eastern Michigan Christian Mens' Fellowship, Monday evening, Sept. 9, with dinner at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker for the meeting will be Jim Warfield of the Wyandotte Church of Christ. All men of the church are urged to attend to help retain the trophy for the local church.

Orson Hendrick who had been in Michigan since mid-June and for the past three weeks with his brother, Theo Hendrick, left Aug. 28, to return to his home in Port Richey, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Nye and family and Dean Little were dinner guests of the Luis Arroyo family Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Luis Arroyo had as a week-end guest, Greg Beichard of Pontiac. Sunday dinner guests were Gloria Arroyo and Mike Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ketchum were week-end guests of his mother, Mrs. Arthur Ketchum, in Williamston. They also visited his aunt, Mrs. William Miller of Lansing.

Rev. and Mrs. Gary Groth of Unionville were Labor Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Ketchum.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Whittenburg and Jane Trisch of Caro, Mrs. Fannie Finkbeiner of Owendale, Theo Hendrick, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Tracy and daughter Karen O'Dell and Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher Sr. had dinner together Sunday at Bad Axe. Following dinner some visited the Huron City Museum and some visited relatives at Sand Point.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION GENERAL

State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Tuscola. No. 22375. Estate of Gertrude Stirton, Deceased.

It is ordered that on November 7, 1974, at 9:30 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom Caro, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims, and heirs will be determined. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Frederick H. Pinney, 4646 Kennebec Drive, Cass City, Michigan, as Executor of said estate prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: August 29, 1974. C. Bates Wills, s, Judge of Probate. 9-5-3

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

A second shipment of toys and books have arrived at the burn center of the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children in Cincinnati, Ohio, due to the concentrated efforts of Cass City Bethel 77 of Job's Daughters. This was the second drive to provide hospitalized children in the burn center with newly purchased, home-made and donated top quality toys. Six large cartons of toys were received by the children who were awaiting the second shipment. Cooperating with Job's Daughters of Cass City were Eastern Star chapters from Ubyly, Caro, Elkton, Bad Axe, Kingston and Lakeside; Bethel 13 Job's Daughters of Saginaw and Royal Arch Priest of Bad Axe.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Loomis and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Loomis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Barnes Jr. received word of the birth of a seven-pound, five-ounce son, Brian Jay, born Aug. 28 to their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. David Barnes of Bay City. The baby was born in Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Murray and Mrs. Howard Loomis have another great-grandchild, a nine-pound, 10-ounce daughter, Amy Elizabeth born Aug. 30, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Scheidt (Rondy Murray) at Hastings. The Scheidts have a 16-month-old daughter, Alysia.

Rev. and Mrs. Eldred Kelley and sons were Labor Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Loomis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Esau had as dinner guests Sunday, Miss Marian McLellan of Ann Arbor, Henry Klinkman, Mrs. John West, Miss Muriel Addison, Leonard Striffler and Mrs. Gertrude Falkenhagen and her guest, Mrs. Nettie Wehrman of Lapeer.

Mrs. Gertrude Falkenhagen and Mrs. John West were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Erb at Bad Axe.

Sunday guests at the Glenn McClorey home were Mrs. William Celler and her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Barrons and two girls of Rochester. Mrs. Celler, whose home is in Florida, is spending a month in Rochester.

Guests at the Winnifred Murphy home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reive of Bloomfield Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dell of Royal Oak and Mrs. Avis Youngs.

A Truth for Youth rally will be held Saturday night at Juniata Baptist church. Transportation will be provided for local teenagers from First Baptist church, leaving at 5:30 p.m.

Cass City Job's Daughters Bethel No. 77 will hold their regular meeting Thursday, Sept. 5, at the Masonic Temple at 7 o'clock with the installation of executive council.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Zapfe and family of Clio were Monday afternoon visitors at the Lyle Zapfe home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Lounsbury had as guests Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Haggerty of Royal Oak. Week-end guests were their daughter, Mrs. John Sting and daughter Jennifer of Lapeer.

Man has one consolation — he can avoid a lot of food taxes he has been imposing on himself.

RIGHT FORMULA

The young man who has a deep seated faith in himself has a bright future ahead of him.

CASS CITY GUN CLUB
 4 south, 1 east, 1/4 north of Cass City

CHICKEN BARBECUE
SUNDAY, SEPT. 8
 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.
 Adults \$3.00 Under 12 \$1.50
 AT GUN CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown and daughters, Jennifer and Melissa of Fraser, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Roberts, Diane and Kevin of Center Line, were Sunday afternoon callers at the Arthur Little home, en route home from a week's vacation spent at Atlanta and at Sleeper State Park.

The fall time schedule goes into effect at the Novesta Church of Christ, Sunday, Sept. 8. The meeting hour for Bible School is 10:00 a.m., followed by the worship service at 11 a.m. Junior and senior hi-youth groups will meet in the educational unit at 6 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. a film "Charlie Churchman and the Youth Quake" will be shown in the church. All ages are invited to see the film.

Echo chapter OES will meet Wednesday evening, Sept. 11, at 8 p.m. Members of Sebawaing chapter, Echo chapter's sister chapter for the year, have been invited to attend. Worthy matron, Mrs. Betty Greenleaf will be honoring past matrons and patrons of Echo chapter and the annual memorial service will be conducted under the direction of Mrs. Lois Binder. Mrs. Emma Kettlewell heads the refreshment committee for the evening and will be assisted by Mrs. Lynwood LaPeer, Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer, Mrs. Charlene Timmons, Mrs. Ted Furness and Mrs. Edith McFarland.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McClorey had as a Sunday evening visitor, her brother, Lewis Crawford of Caro.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Monday evening, Sept. 9, at 8 p.m. at the Cultural Center. A "white elephant" sale will follow the business meeting. Hostess committee for the September meeting is Mrs. Dorothy Tracy, Mrs. Elizabeth Stine and Mrs. Grace Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant M. Little, daughter Lynn and son Arthur of Birmingham, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Little Thursday.

Eight women attended the Elmwood Missionary circle meeting, held Aug. 29, at the home of Mrs. William Anker. The next meeting will be Wednesday, Sept. 25, at the home of Mrs. Arlington Gray.

Mrs. Gertrude Falkenhagen accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Nettie Wehrman of Lapeer, spent from Wednesday until Saturday with relatives in Saginaw. Mrs. Wehrman accompanied Mrs. Falkenhagen home to spend a few days here.

The Deford Good Neighbor Club will meet Monday evening at 8 p.m. Members are to bring their quilt squares.

Cass City to offer CMU course

"Problems in Arithmetic in the Elementary School" is the course being offered this fall in Cass City by Central Michigan University's Off Campus Education. Registration will be Monday, Sept. 9, at 5 p.m. in Room 200, Cass City High School. The course is listed as Elementary Education 620 (old catalog number 522) and earns two hours graduate credit.

Students are asked to note the earlier registration time and to be prompt. They also should check the new catalog number with the old to be certain of not duplicating a class already taken. Off Campus Education staff members will be at Cass City during the registration period to assist with enrollment.

ENGAGED



PATRICIA O'KELLY

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Kelly of Caro announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Dale M. Churchill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Churchill of Deford. A November wedding is planned.

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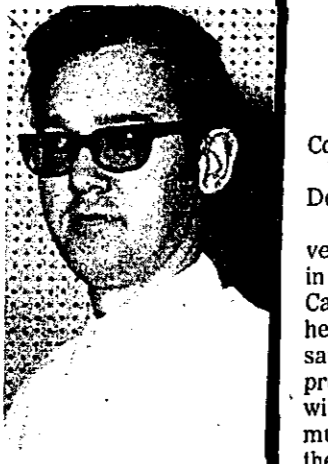
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"If It Fitz . . ."

Ford falters in kitchen

BY JIM FITZGERALD

Does this country really need a leader who makes his own breakfast?

For months we've all been told that Gerald Ford is somewhat of a dummy but not to worry. After Nixon, what this country needs in the White House is a dummy. So say the political pundits.

A political pundit is a "longtime observer of the national scene" whose savvy and experience qualify him to tell the rest of us what makes the Washington Monument sway. They are called pundits because, when you ask them what to do in the face of a national crisis, they advise you to punt.

I always figured the pundits were wrong about Ford. I thought he was being misjudged simply because he used to play football for the University of Michigan. It isn't true that you must be a husky dummy to make that team. Actually, the only intellectual requirement is that you be too dumb to gain admittance to Michigan State University. A lot of good men fall short of MSU's high standards and are forced to detour toward Ann Arbor. This is no disgrace and it is unfair to hint that the source of Gerald Ford's education might automatically disqualify him from holding high office. Even if he was a lineman.

As an MSU graduate myself, I consider it an indication of my more sophisticated education that I bristled when the pundits said Ford's lips move when he reads.

It is not only that I refused to believe my President was a dumbbell. I also refused to accept the theory that the reign of Nixon had made a dumb replacement desirable. No matter what Dan Rather hinted, I didn't think this nation needed the duh-duh fumbling of a Boob McNutt to help it forget the slickness of Richard Nixon.

The flip side of this theory is ridiculous. The pundits are saying Ford's dumbness is a refreshing change from Nixon's smartness. Well, I don't think Nixon was so smart. He begged himself to death, which seems pretty dumb to me. He misjudged the intelligence of an entire nation and he surrounded himself with crumbums who could carry their scruples in their navels. He was the first U.S. President to leave Washington one step ahead of the posse.

I was sure Gerald Ford could never be that dumb.

Notice, I said "was". I just read that Gerald Ford does not require his wife to make his breakfast. Now I'm not so

sure about his intelligence. "But all he needs is a toaster," said Mrs. Ford in explaining why she stays in bed while Our Leader is in the kitchen, trying to find some soft butter.

I'm not looking for a battle with Women's Lib. If the wife is also a wage earner, then her husband should bear a fair share of the domestic tasks, including frying the morning eggs. But if the wife is strictly a homemaker, her duty is to make breakfast, just as it is her husband's duty to pay for it.

That's it. One of the big reasons I got married was so I could quit making my own breakfast. It isn't that I can't operate a toaster. It's that I don't want to. I want to read my newspaper and brood upon the cruel day ahead. The food should be supplied quickly, quietly, and as intravenously as possible without piercing my tender skin.

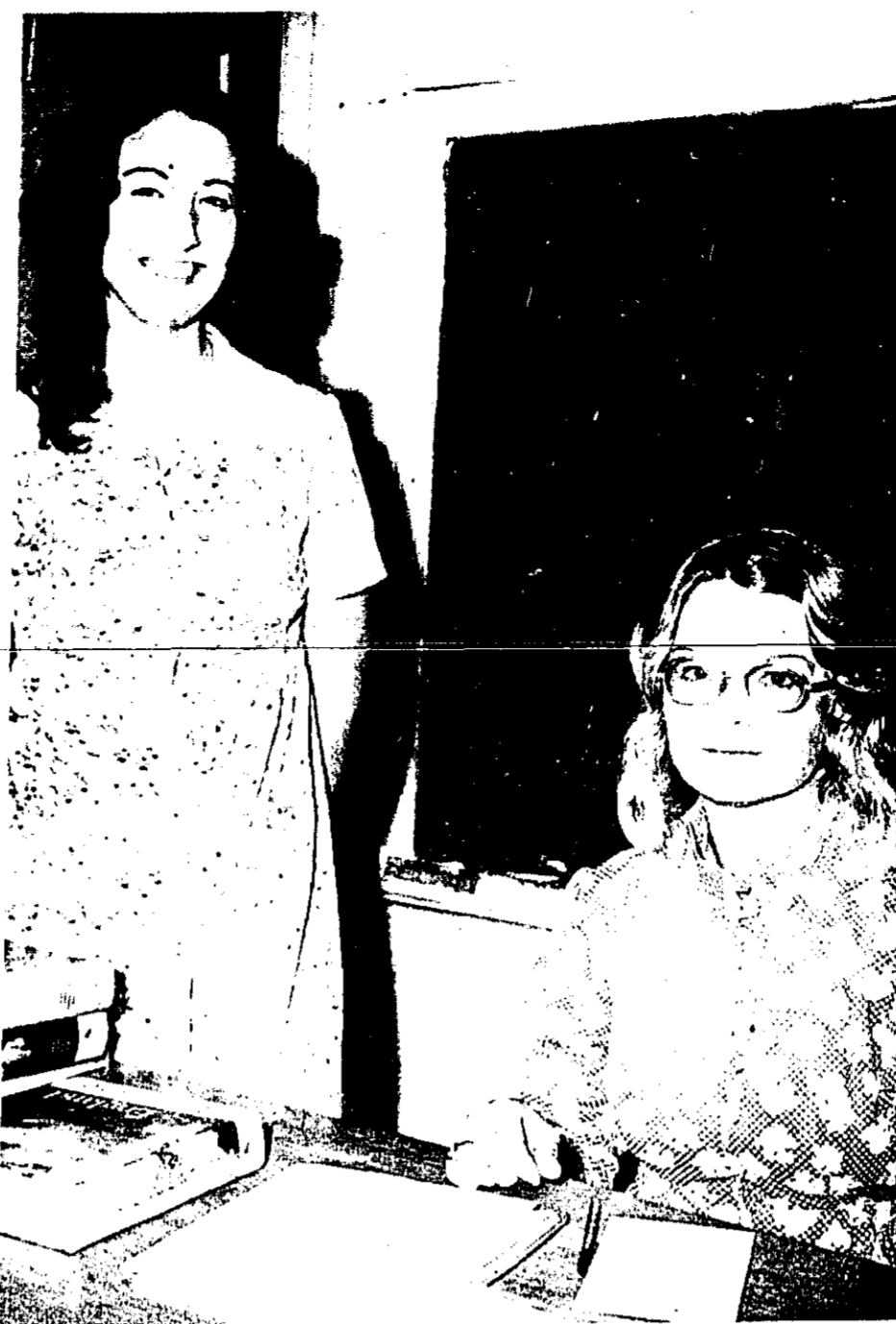
After a housewife has accomplished this for her husband, she can take her lazy body back into her lousy bed. But not until. That's the way things should be and it is incredible that our President doesn't know it.

Set candidate meet Monday at high school

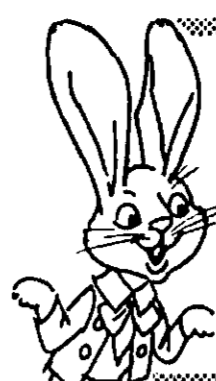
The Eighth District Representative campaign heats up Monday night in Cass City High School.

Incumbent Democratic Rep. J. Bob Traxler and a representative from the office of Traxler's opponent, Republican James Sparling, will present their views in an open forum with area farmers at the school beginning at 8:00 p.m.

The meeting was arranged by Mike Renn Jr. of Elkton and Harold Wood of Marlette, representing the Michigan Milk Producer's Assn. Both serve on the board of directors.



NEW TEACHERS at Owen-Gage High School this year are Margaret Bethel (standing), home ec instructor, and Susan Neal, English instructor. Ms. Bethel is originally from Cass City while Ms. Neal presently resides in Bay City.



Rabbit tracks

By John Haire

(And anyone else he can get to help)

There's talk about lifting the 55 miles per hour speed limit because, its backers claim, no one pays attention to it anyway. I took a sidewalk survey about it the other day and everyone I asked said they felt that cars are driving slower than they did before the energy crisis.

At less than 60 miles per hour Sunday very few cars were passing me. Does this jibe with your observations?

The Cass City Teachers Association has notified the school administration that it plans to file an unfair labor practice charge against the school for settling wages with three driver trainers without negotiation with the union.

The rate was upped to \$5.75 an hour and the union contends that it should have been \$5.25 an hour because nothing else was bargained for.

The teachers also claim that having a member of the press at the bargaining table is an unfair labor practice. The school administration invited the Chronicle to report the proceedings when it appeared that no settlement was near and, in the words of Supt. Donald Crouse, "leaks in the news blackout occurred".

It is this newspaper's position (as always) that the union and the school are negotiating to spend taxpayers' money and the electors in the district have a right to know how their money will be spent.

One man's opinion. It's been a super year for garden produce and fruit. Wild huckleberries grew in profusion, corn and beans were extra good and the cantaloupe was as tasty as any I could remember.

In addition to all of this I managed to scrounge up a half dozen quarts of raspberries!

Life can be beautiful.

Lenard reunion held Sunday

The eighth Michael Lenard family reunion was held Sunday, Sept. 1, at the "BeDuWa Acres" along the Cass River. Attending were: Michael and Julia Bellovich from Detroit, John and Minnie Dull from Dearborn, Allan and Helen Walker and son Allan from Detroit, their daughter, Karen Stock, her daughters, Sheryl and Nancy and Susan Hansen, all from Westland, Robert and Mary Tavenier and John and Jean Juhasz and son Bill from Cass City. The big event for the day was a traditional bacon roast and corn on the cob.

Miss Phelan dies Sunday

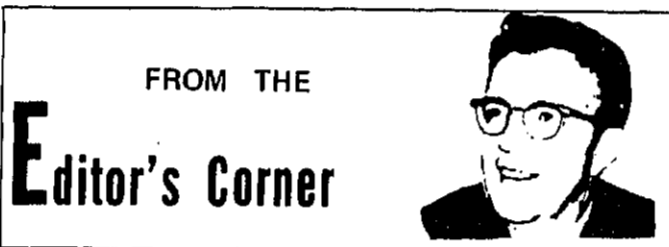
Miss Susan J. Phelan, 86, a lifelong resident of the Gagetown area, died Sunday, Sept. 1, at the Tuscola County Medical Care Facility following a long illness.

She was born in Gagetown Sept. 3, 1887, daughter of the late Patrick and Mary Jane Phelan.

She was a member of St. Agatha's Catholic Church and Women's Society.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Vincent Wald of Cass City and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Wednesday from St. Agatha's Catholic Church with Rev. Fr. Norman Van Poppelen officiating. A rosary service was held Tuesday night at Hunter Funeral Home, Gagetown. Interment was in the church cemetery.



FROM THE Editor's Corner

Two years from now this might all be changed. But today, right now, Gerald Ford is a president that I could vote for with enthusiasm.

It's been a long time since that has been the opinion here. I voted for Humphrey and before that I voted for Nixon and both times it was the feeling that I was shafted

no matter if I won or lost. I never trusted Tricky Dick and Hubert Humphrey left me with that vague uneasy feeling that comes from entrusting the nation to a tired old horse of the political wars. I wasn't too sure about Ford, either, when he became our new Veep. . . his early party line speeches turned me off.

But since he's taken over, everything, and I mean everything, that he's accomplished or attempted to accomplish are top priority items in my mind.

Everyone agrees that inflation is a top problem. The difference is that Ford seems ready to administer some strong politically unpalatable medicine to make it work.

Now I don't believe a 10 cent gas tax is in the cards. . . but perhaps a smaller tax is. I'd be more than willing to pay this tax if it were coupled with an excess profits tax on the oil companies.

I believe Ford when he says that he's going to seek a cut in the national budget and do what is necessary to achieve it.

Admittedly this is prejudiced view, but Ford gets a loud hosanna here for opening up the activities of the presidency to the public.

And his latest dictum seeking earned amnesty for draft dodgers is one long, long overdue.

The only valid reason for not working a way to get them back into the system is that they would not be good citizens.

As a group these young men include some of our brightest minds and certainly if they will earn the right to return they will add, not detract, from this country's greatness.

The thought that it's unfair to the 50,000 persons who died in the war is rejected.

No matter what you do or don't do for the dodgers it will not affect those who died in the war.

It would be interesting to know how the rank and file of the guys doing the fighting feel about it.

Way back several wars ago (WW-II) guys not in the service (4-F's) were looked on with disdain by the civilian population. Almost in disgrace.

But the vast majority of the guys I knew that were locked in the service with me didn't feel that way at all.

If he can stay out, more power to him, was the consensus opinion.

I'd like to think today's soldiers feel the same way about the guys who skipped out on their war.

The sooner the program is finalized the better it will be, not only for the draft dodgers, but for the country, too.

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Take a Break

By Richard Jones

Nothing encourages originality in a secretary so much as her shorthand notes.

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Chatterbox: someone who thinks conversation is one part you and nine parts him.

An optimist sees the donut, the pessimist sees the hole, and the realist eats it.

Best gift for the girl who has everything is a police whistle.

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Grant Township is creating a property record card system on all property in the township.

This card system will insure a more equitable and uniform tax assessment.

Mr. Felix Angle will be collecting information for this card system. He will visit each property for the purpose of measuring and classifying the structures and to ascertain the soil type and amount of tile, if any on farm land.

Your cooperation and assistance will be greatly appreciated.

DON REID
Township Clerk



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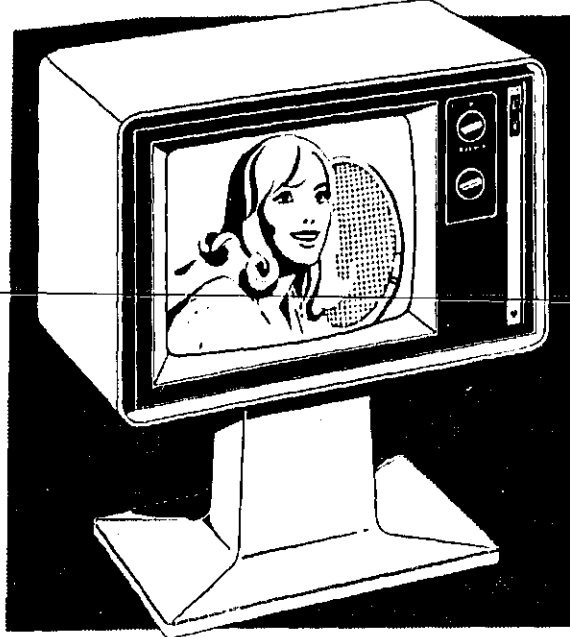
As long as our authorized Zenith technicians are actively involved in repairing Zenith TV's, they never stop studying. This means you can depend on your local authorized Zenith TV Service Center for repairs.

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learn the newest and the best ways to service your Zenith TV.

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We at Zenith take pride in our product and our technicians. That's why we keep training our servicemen so you'll have the strongest team available. Anytime you need service, just call for one of our well trained technicians.

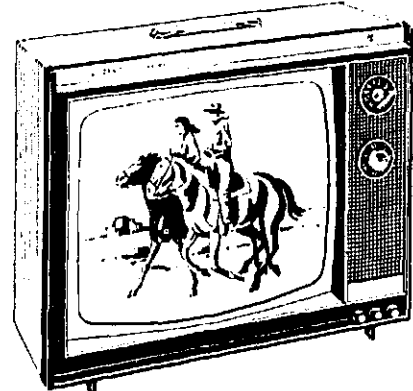


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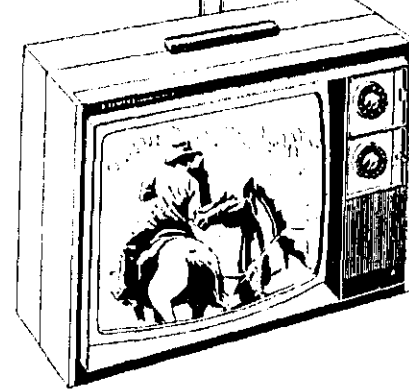
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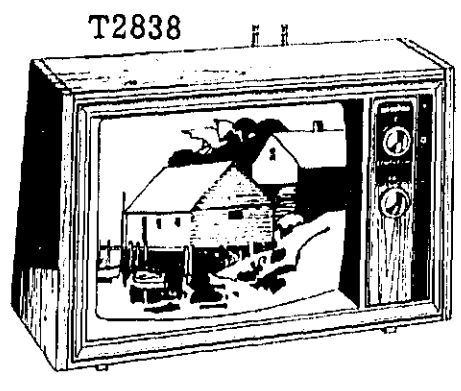
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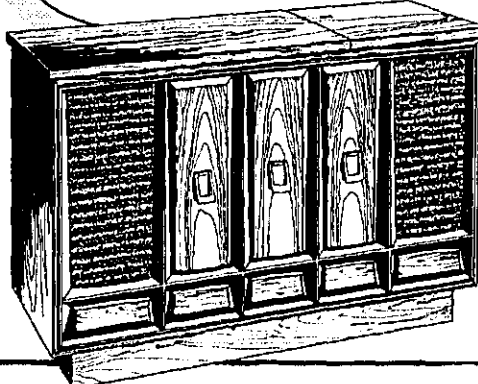
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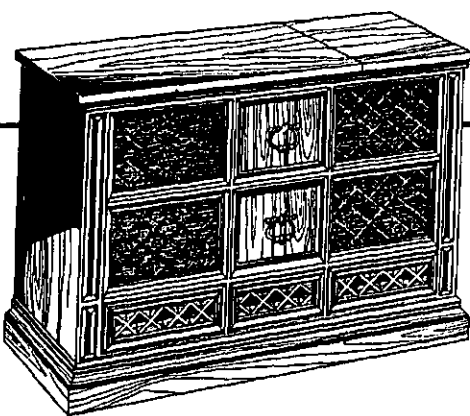
The **ARBORA** • Model F902W—Contemporary Walnut color cabinet. Includes Stereo Precision record changer with Micro-Touch® 2G tone arm, built-in 8-track cartridge tape player and solid-state AM/FM/Stereo FM tuner/amplifier. Quality speaker system.

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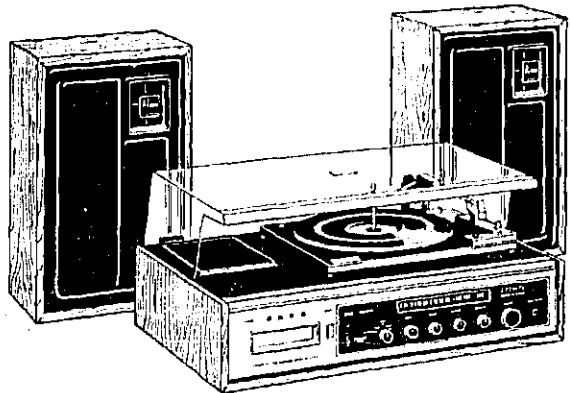
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Mediterranean

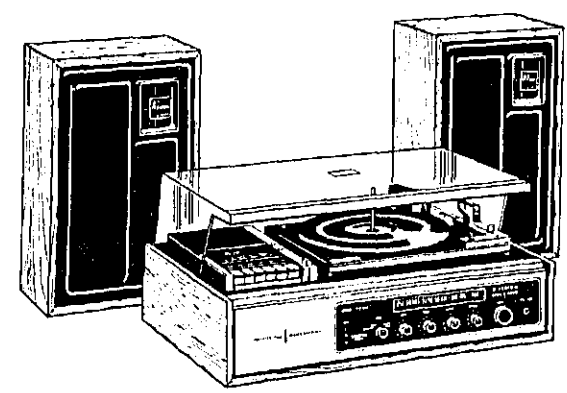
The **MENORCA** • Model F904 DE, P—Mediterranean cabinet in your choice of Dark Oak or Pecan color. Includes Stereo Precision record changer with Micro-Touch® 2G tone arm, built-in 8-track cartridge tape player and solid-state AM/FM/Stereo FM tuner/amplifier. Two Plus Two speaker matrix—add two extra speakers for a 4-dimensional sound effect. Quality speaker system.

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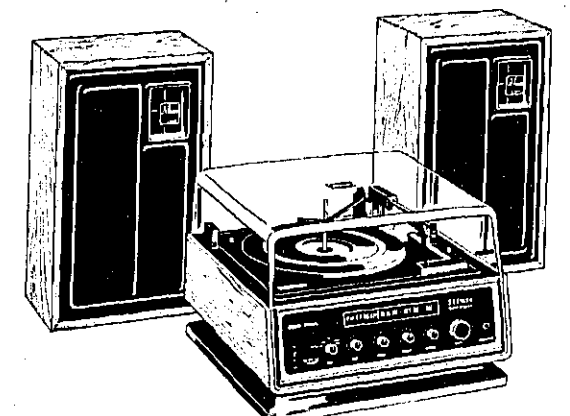
The **JULLIARD** • Model F587W—Featuring solid-state AM/FM/Stereo FM tuner/amplifier with Digitlite automatic dial scale selector. Stereo Precision record changer and 8-track cartridge tape player. Two Plus Two speaker matrix. Allegro tuned port speakers.

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The \$860,000 moving bill

By Jim Ketchum



It's going to cost us American taxpayers \$860,000 or better to unload Richard Nixon once and for all. Maybe it was cheaper keeping him to kick around some more.

We've all been asked to kick into the Nixon retirement fund by President Ford. He says it'll cost that much to "make the transition" to retirement. This involves moving papers, mementoes, and (if he gets his way) tapes, to beautiful San Clemente.

Funny, but I never knew it cost so much to retire. I always figured, somewhat foolishly as it turns out, that when you retired, it was free. I never knew you had to pay nearly a million bucks to hang up your spikes.

I don't remember anyone in my family spending that kind of money to retire. As I recall, three months before they punched the clock for the last time, they went down and filled out all those nifty forms for social security and, when the magic day came, they just quit.

Pure and simple. No muss, no fuss. They just said, "I quit" and did.

Apparently something's changed. If it costs that much to retire, I guess I'll have to pass it up.

But \$860,000? How much can a moving van company charge, anyway? Maybe it would have been less if Nixon had had that truck back up to the White House and loaded with all those tapes last fall.

I know it costs a lot of money to buy fuel, pay drivers, movers, mechanics and the like, but I still wonder if U-Haul couldn't have done it cheaper.

I mean Nixon could have called up Ziegler, Bebe Re-

bozo, Robert Abplanalp and Spiro Agnew (he's out of a job, so his hours are open) and said, hey, are you busy? I've got a little job I need some help on.

He could have had them all over, passed around a few beers, swapped a few (expletive deleted) stories and moved all that stuff themselves. Of course they'd have to make sure nobody tried to burn anything up or play with the tape machine before it got packed.

While the men would be moving the heavy stuff, Pat and the girls could be packing those diamond necklaces, wrapping them, no doubt, in the Washington Post.

Between drags on her cigarette, she could help wrap all that cut glass, silver, linen and decorations that helped make the great white mansion all those years.

She could put Martha Mitchell in charge of disconnecting all the telephones. She could do it all at once by making a phone call to UPI and melting the wires.

She could also help Princess Tricia pack her crown away for safe keeping. I understand Swiss banks ask no questions.

Once the truck was loaded, along with some of the helpers, they could hold one last cookout on the south portico recalling those good old conspiring days when letting someone twist slowly, slowly in the wind was a way of life.

Think of the money we'd save. It would be a cheap way to put the nix on Nixon.

Sparling sets

area stops

Jim Sparling's congressional campaign tour swings through Sanilac and Huron counties this week and next with stops in Decker, Snover, Ubyly and Owendale.

Friday, Sparling will appear in Decker from 8:00-9:00 a.m. and in Snover from 9:15-9:45 a.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 10, Sparling will appear in Ubyly from 10:30 a.m.-noon and in Owendale from 4:15-4:45 p.m.

Delores Sherrard finds 15 - day bike trip unforgettable growing experience

By Jim Ketchum

How well can you get to know others and, more importantly, yourself on a 15-day bicycle trip? Pretty well, according to Delores Sherrard, daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Sherrard of 4557 Seeger St. Delores, a 1974 graduate of Cass City High School, came to know what sore muscles, getting completely tired out and friendship are all about on the trip through southern France and ending in Paris.

Delores made the trip as the result of winning the Campus Life Sweetheart Pageant for Tuscola county last winter. She packed her belongings, along with a Huffy 10-speed bicycle and flew to Geneva, Switzerland, July 29.

Once adjusted to the time change, she and 32 other cyclists began leaving from a three-century-old farm.

"They brought two vans along with us, one to carry our luggage and one for our food," Delores recalled. "We started from Valence, France, after a couple of days at the farm."

The initial leg of the journey was the roughest, she said, because most of it was

mountains. She said one stretch of road climbed continuously for 15 miles.

"We really felt it that night," she sighed. "They told us before we started that we should try to ride from 10 to 20 miles a day to get in shape, but I only averaged two or three. I really felt it, too."

Once past this obstacle, things went easier. Delores said the cyclists averaged 30-35 miles a day traveling paved but tricky roads.

"We had to look out for those crazy European drivers," she recalled, learning that European drivers tend to aim rather than pilot their automobiles.

The only accident along the way came when one of the cyclists was forced off the road by a car. He sustained a few cuts and bruises and had to have major repairs to his bike, but fortunately, he was not seriously hurt.

The major mechanical problem the group encountered was tires.

"The first few days out we blew a lot of tires," Delores said. The increased altitude caused pressure in the tires to build, along with heat from the road.

"For awhile, we didn't

know if we were going to be able to get through the trip before we ran out of spare parts," she said.

CAMPING

The group camped each night, utilizing air mattresses and sleeping bags. Delores said when the group got near the Mediterranean, nights grew cold and so did their knowledge of European sleeping bags.

"They didn't keep us very warm," she recalled. "We had to put on everything we had to keep warm one night."

Normally, they encountered hot days comparable to Florida, Delores said. It rained only once during the entire trip.

The best scenery of the entire trip came in the canyons of the Alps where gorges the size of the Grand Canyon surrounded the riders. She said this was a spectacular change for the group, most of whom came from the Thumb.

During the 15-day stint, Delores said, the group held its own church services. Campus Life directors with the group organized worship in campsites along the road.

As the group traveled, she explained, they lived on fruits, vegetables, and a lot of French bread.

"I was glad just to have a piece of meat after the trip," she said.

"We saw an anti-Kissinger demonstration while we were there, too," Delores remembered. This was in response to

the Cyprus crisis that erupted during their trip.

Generally, however, she said they found the people friendly, open and interested in them. She said a policeman in Paris explained what the demonstration was about, along with giving directions.

With nearly 300 miles of bicycling under their belts, Delores said, the group gave up trying to climb the Eiffel Tower soon after they began, opting instead just to look

EUROPE BECOMES REAL

What do you gain from 15

days on a bicycle in Europe? A lot, Delores said.

"Europe becomes real," she said. "It's more than just a piece of paper. You have a lot of time to think and grow and learn about other people and their country."

Given the chance, she said she'd jump at the opportunity to take another similar trip.

Delores enters Bethel College in Mishawaka, Ind., this fall and is already planning another trip, possibly next summer in this country, through northern Michigan.

In her opinion, biking is the only way to go.



DELORES SHERRARD poses with her 10-speed bicycle that took her on a 15-day bike trip through France. In spite of sore muscles, she said the trip was a growth experience she'll never forget.

Three youths injured in area traffic mishap

Three area youths were injured in a one-car accident late Tuesday, Aug. 27, when their car went out of control and flipped three times on Hurds Corner Road a half-mile north of Shabbona Road.

Injured were Alex Peter Brown, 16, of 2804 E. Caro Rd., and his two passengers, Kenneth Sylvester, 16, of 4551 Shabbona Rd., and Mark Herr, 17, of 2902 Kellitz Rd., Cass City. They were treated for injuries and released from Caro Community Hospital.

Tuscola County Sheriff's deputies who investigated said Brown was headed north on Hurds Corner Road at a high rate of speed when a front tire blew out and he lost control of the car.

The car went out of control and rolled three times before

landing in a ditch. Officers noted 270 feet of skid marks at the scene of the accident.

The mishap occurred at 6:20 p.m.

Sunday, a car driven by Carolyn Rae Taft, 20, of Marlette, went out of control and struck a bridge abutment on Bevens Road just east of Kingston Road.

Sheriff's deputies reported Ms. Taft stated one of the children riding in the car was causing a problem and she turned around to investigate. She said she did not see the bridge and struck it.

The three passengers in the car were identified as Kandy McQuane, 19, of Marlette, Nathan Johnson, 2, of 1741 S. Kingston Rd., Wilmot, and Misti Taft, 1, of Marlette.

The four suffered minor bumps and bruises and sought their own medical attention. The accident occurred at 10:50 a.m.

Friday, a motorcycle driven by Danny James Zyrowski, 19, of English Road, Kingston, struck a dog and went out of control on Ross-

man Road a quarter-mile west of English Road.

Sheriff's deputies said Zyrowski was headed east on Rossman Road when a dog owned by Charles McCloskey of Rossman Road, Kingston, ran in front of the cycle.

Zyrowski stated he did not have time to brake or avoid the collision. He was not injured.

The accident took place at 4:30 p.m.

Cars driven by Constance Marie Thorp, 18, of 2810 Pringle Rd., Snover, and Charles Eugene Damoth, 53, of 6361 Sixth St., collided near the intersection of Main and Weaver Streets Wednesday.

Cass City Police reported the Thorp vehicle was traveling west on Main Street while the Damoth auto was attempting to make a left turn into a driveway, traveling west also.

The Thorp vehicle could not stop in time to avoid the collision.

Police cited Ms. Thorp for traveling too fast for conditions. Both drivers suffered minor injuries. The mishap occurred at 8:35 a.m.

Arts Council sets program

The Cass City Art Council has planned a wide-ranging program for 1974-75, officials reported last week, including a dancer-in-residence who will work with students in the schools.

Things start happening Sept. 26, with a wide variety of crafts and arts being shared and explained at Cass City High School. Gourmet cooking, quilting, music, pottery and more will be explained by experts in their fields.

The workshop will introduce arts to persons as something that goes on continually in which many can share, organizers indicated. In October, under the joint sponsorship of the American

Association of University Women and the Arts Council, Laura Frankel, formerly Dance Residency Coordinator of the Michigan Council for the Arts, will spend the week of Oct. 14 working with Brenda Breidinger, physical education instructor. The two will work with students at Cass City schools.

Oct. 14, Arts Council members only are invited to tour the Midland Center for the Arts. Following dinner, a concert of classical guitar will be performed at the center.

The council will arrange for tickets.

In November, a gala evening will be held at the Cultural Center with a cham-

ber group from the Midland Arts Center and the Midland Symphony.

In January, a traveling Five-Craft Show will be displayed in Cass City. The show was compiled by the Saginaw Art Museum.

The Ishangi dancers from Nigeria will give two performances in March at the public schools.

The Ishangi dancers are a family music ensemble who perform African dances, songs and demonstrations. The public is invited to attend.

In April and May, the council plans another poet-in-residence as well as a series of classical films.

Numerous other activities are planned.

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OUR OWN HOMEMADE SMOKED Hungarian Sausage	\$1.19 LB.
OUR OWN HOMEMADE Polish Sausage	\$1.09 LB.
BILMAR 3 1/2 lbs. BONELESS TURKEY ROAST	\$2.89
FOR YOUR FREEZER, CUT & WRAPPED	
SIDE OF BEEF	LB. 85¢
FRONT QUARTER	LB. 75¢
HIND QUARTER	LB. 99¢

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2 flights for men, 1 for women

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Holbrook Area News

John Peter Cseresa of Warren and Marie and David Sink of Ferndale spent last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Henley and Raymond.

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

Mrs. Reynold Tschirhart came home Saturday after spending 10 days in Huron Memorial Hospital in Bad Axe where she underwent surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Baker of Elkton were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland.

Becky Robinson accompanied the Jr. Wranglers 4-H Club on a trail ride Saturday.

Rose Strauss spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jackson and Edith.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lapeer were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laming.

Mr. and Mrs. Gar Henry of Port Huron spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Morrison.

Franklin Sweeney of East Lansing, Paul Sweeney of Saginaw, John Cieslinski, Joe Sweeney and Harry Wolschlagler spent the week end fishing in northern Michigan.

Leah Robinson of Bad Axe was a Sunday supper and evening guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Glen Shagena. Other evening guests were Dick Jackson of Bad Axe and Murill Shagena. Sara Campbell received word that Mr. and Mrs. Monty Babbs and Monica arrived safely in Santee, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Nicol and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Nicol were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Partlo and Angela in Akron in honor of Angela's fourth birthday.

Mrs. Gary Andersen, Carol and Mary Ann visited Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schenk Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cseresa of Warren spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John O'Henley and Raymond. Mr. and Mrs. Cseresa attended her 15-year Uby class reunion at Klump's at Harbor Beach Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Deachin of Detroit visited Mrs. Reynold Tschirhart at Huron Memorial Hospital in Bad Axe Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt and Leslie Hewitt took Carol Ross to Lexington, Ky., where she will attend Asbury Seminary for two years. They were gone Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Tracy were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland.

Bob Kula and son of Kalkaska visited Sara Campbell and Clayton and Harry Edwards Sunday.

Mrs. Gary Andersen of Brighton and Mrs. Earl Schenk spent Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ross in Uby.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson Jr. and family of Oxford were Sunday callers at the Don Jackson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rege Davis of Utica and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wills spent a few days in northern Michigan and a few days at Oak Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Puzyskowski and family of Saginaw spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dybilas and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bush and son of Marlette and Mr. and Mrs. Don Jackson and family were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morell and family.

Donnie and Denise Hacker were Sunday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk and Randy.

Kevin Sweeney of Sault Ste. Marie spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sweeney and Brian.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Peter and Danny were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Strivett in Bad Axe.

dance in Kentucky, where they saw Roy Acuff, The Wilburn Brothers and David Houston.

BROWN REUNION

The Lloyd Brown family reunion was held Sunday at the Clare Brown pond. Around 45 relatives attended a potluck picnic dinner at noon. The afternoon was spent playing horse shoes, volleyball, swimming and visiting. Guests attended from La Mesa, Calif., Shabbona, Pontiac, Cass City, Deckerville, Decker and Uby.

REUNION

Thirty-three relatives attended the Sweet family reunion Sunday, Aug. 25, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lowe. The day was spent playing games. A potluck dinner was served at noon. Guests attended from Deckerville, Carsonville, Sandusky, Decker and Uby.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Witting of Ruth announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally, to Raymond J. O'Henley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Henley. A December 28 wedding is being planned at St. Peter and Paul Roman Catholic Church at Ruth.

TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Chippi of Cass City and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laming returned home from a four-day trip to Opryland USA in Tennessee at the new Grand Old Opry, and Renfro Valley old barn

Mrs. Thelma Jackson
Phone OL 8-3092

Your neighbor says 10-cent tax won't help

Last week, federal energy officials suggested one way to cut fuel consumption in America would be to add another 10-cent per gallon tax to gasoline.

While the move isn't official yet, it is getting active consideration.

One person who says this is no way to conserve fuel is Mrs. Dale Schuette of rural Elkton and formerly of Gagetown.

"An additional tax would really hurt us," she says. "We farm between 900 and 1,000 acres and we use a lot of gasoline. We couldn't cut back on farm use, but we'd probably do less driving."

She said last winter they made it through with enough gasoline, but had to cut back.

While she thinks the additional tax would be unwise,

she, along with many other persons, does not have an alternative.

Mrs. Schuette is the mother of three. She is a lifelong Thumb resident.



Class of 1924 holds reunion

The Cass City High School class of 1924 held its 50th anniversary reunion Friday, Aug. 23, at Wildwood Farms. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Willis Campbell.

Red and white corsages, compliments of Curtis Hunt, class president, were given to the ladies.

Marguerite MacTavish Ross acted as chairperson for the informal program.

Helen Turner Little read a resume of graduation week from a June 13, 1924 copy of the Cass City Chronicle.

Iva Fike Van Vliet played several selections on the piano at the closing of the evening.

Willis Campbell, then an instructor at the school, reminisced about the years 1921-24.

Tentative plans call for another reunion in 1976, with

Warren Wood in charge. Organizers of the reunion expressed appreciation to Vera Flint Hoadley and Dorothy Tindale Hunt for their efforts.

School Menu

SEPT. 8-12

MONDAY

Spaghetti & Meat
Bread-butter
Buttered Peas
Milk
Cookie

TUESDAY

Beef Ravioli
Lettuce Salad
Bread-butter
Milk
Cake

WEDNESDAY

Barbecue on Bun
Potato Chips
Buttered Beans
Milk
Cookie

THURSDAY

Mashed Potatoes
Chicken in Gravy
Bread-butter
Peach Slices
Milk
Cookie

FRIDAY

Fishwich
Potato Chips
Tartare Sauce
Buttered Corn
Milk

Menu subject to change.

ATTENTION Boys & Girls

Win free tickets to see Walt Disney's "OLD YELLER" & "THE INCREDIBLE JOURNEY"

Best written article about your family pet (for 12 and under)

Send letter to:
Cass Theatre
Cass City

AROUND THE FARM

Bat removal

By Don Kebler



Not too long ago one of my good friends was bitten by a bat while in his home one night. Right afterward I had several calls regarding the removal of these animals from the house.

First of all, it is not too difficult for a bat to gain entrance into a dwelling because it can squeeze through a quarter of an inch crack. Because of this, one needs to find and seal the cracks and any other openings in the walls, roof, chimney flashing, eaves etc.

Here are some recommended methods we can use to drive the bats from the house attic. Hang 4 to 6 100 watt light bulbs in the attic for complete illumination. Bats do not like light. In a closed, not drafty, attic spread uniformly 5 to 10 pounds of Parodichloro Benzene moth flakes. The vapors will drive

the bats out. A hot attic will vaporize the crystals rapidly. A third way is more sophisticated. Set up a small air compressor, attach several hoses with silent dog training whistles. These whistles you can't hear but bats can. Bats have very sensitive ears and do not like the high frequency of these whistles.

I was looking at a field of corn at the Smith Farms and there were small half-inch dark colored, six legged larvae on the corn leaves. After about a minute, I identified them as the larvae of the ladybug beetle. Also, the tassels of the corn were covered with the remains of dead aphids. The ladybug larvae had destroyed the aphids. If the Smiths had sprayed that field from the air, they would have killed the good ladybug larvae, beetles plus the aphids. The ladybugs saved them a spraying bill.

Last Saturday, I passed a field of sugar beets that had spots, about the area of a dining room table top, where the beets were wilted and dying out. Upon pulling a few beets I found they were infected with both black root and advanced chronic stages of the damping-off disease near the crown area. Both of these diseases organisms had to have been in the soil before planting, and it took this long for the disease to finally take over the beets.

Immunization Clinic dates set in Sanilac

The regular immunization clinics sponsored by the Sanilac County Health Department will be held at the department's offices at 115 N. Elk St., Sandusky, Friday, Sept. 13, and Tuesday, Sept. 17.

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

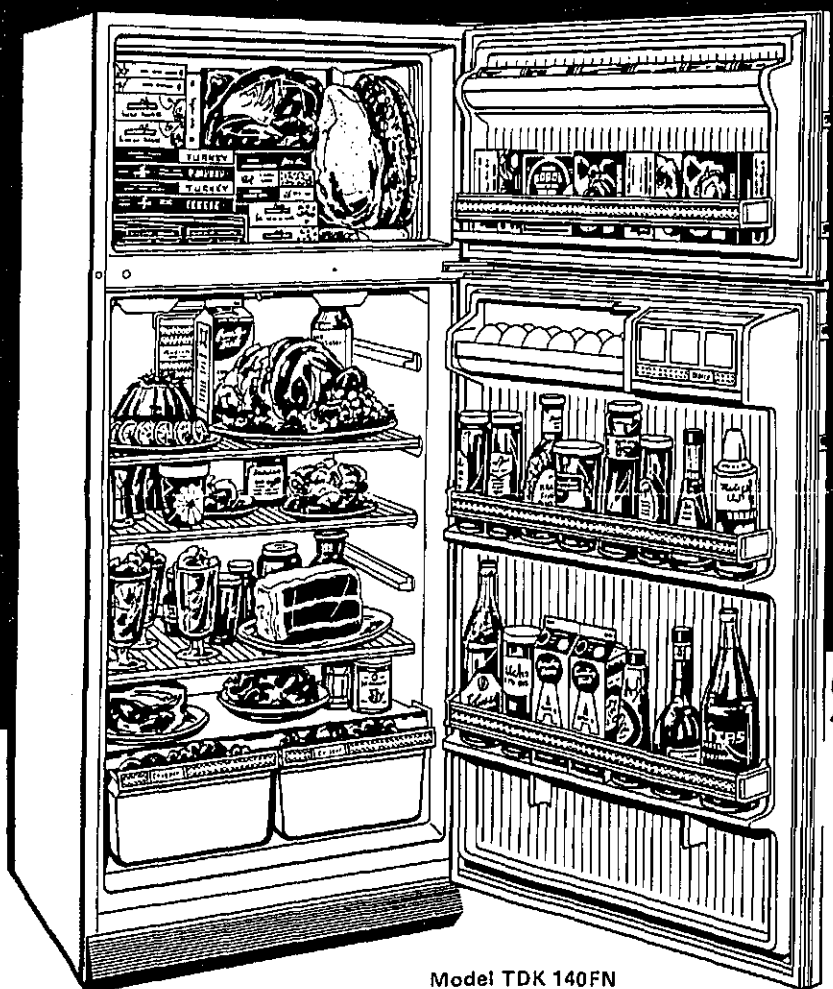
If possible, parents whose last name begins with A-M should attend the first day and parents whose last name begins with N-Z should attend the second day.

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

Children three months of age and over may attend.

A parent or guardian must accompany the child. Parents are urged to bring a record of previous immunization.

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WITH EACH FILLED HOLDEN RED QUICK DISCOUNT BOOKLET

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Hygrade **BALL PARK FRANKS**
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FAME SKINLESS **FRANKS**
79¢ lb.

IGA-TableRite GRADE 'A'
FRYER LEGS 48¢ lb. (Bucks Attached)
BREASTS 48¢ lb. (Bucks Attached)

20# BAG MICH.
POTATOES
39¢
WITH EACH FILLED HOLDEN RED QUICK DISCOUNT BOOKLET

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9¢ 1# roll
WITH EACH FILLED HOLDEN RED QUICK DISCOUNT BOOKLET

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Sunshine • Chip-a-roos 15-oz. Box **Cookies** 85¢
Lipton • Black 48-cr. Box **Tea Bags** 76¢
Fame • Tomato net 8-oz. Can **Sauce** 17¢

Coronet•Printed Bathroom **Tissue** 41¢ 2-Roll Pkg.
Nestle's•Semi-Sweet Choc **Morsels** 79¢ 12-oz. Pkg.
A.J.M. • Brown 100-cr. Pkg. **Lunch Bags** 62¢
Fame • Distilled **Water** 49¢ 1-Gal. Jug
Fame • Pineapple **Juice** 47¢ 46-oz. Can
Pillsbury•Gingerbread **Mix** 49¢ net 14-oz. Box

IGA-TABLERITE 'BOSTON BUTT' Family Pak lb. **PORK STEAK** 89¢
IGA-TABLERITE 'BONELESS BEEF' **CHUCK ROAST** 99¢ lb.
EXTRA LEAN BEEF 3 lbs. or more **GROUND CHUCK** \$1.28 lb.

IGA-TABLERITE 'BLADE CUT BEEF' **CHUCK ROAST** 79¢ lb.
ARM CUT BEEF **SWISS STEAK** \$1.09 lb.
FRESH THIN SLICED **LIVER** 79¢ lb.
BONELESS STRIP **STEAKS** \$2.89 lb.

25c OFF **TIDE** 84-oz. Box \$1.49

NESTLE'S CHOCOLATE **QUIK** \$1.09 2-lb. Pkg.

DEL MONTE **TUNA** 48¢ net 6½-oz. Can

Bakery Fresh Specials...
Quick to fix meals, lunches & Snacks, for families on the go!
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Save 28¢ **Macleans** 59¢ net 7-oz. Tube
•SPEARMINT
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•CHICKEN NOODLE
•CREAM OF MUSHROOM
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MICHIGAN U.S. NO. 1 Clean-Washed **POTATOES** 99¢ 20 -lb. Bag
SWEET CALIFORNIA VALENCIA **ORANGES** 10/89¢
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Morton regular dinners
A GOOD LUNCH FOR THE KIDS! **MORTON DINNERS** 28¢ net 8¼-oz. to 11-oz. Pkg.
•Fish •Turkey
•Salisbury Steak
•Chicken •Meat Loaf
JOHN'S • DELUXE COMBINATION **PIZZA** \$1.99 33-oz. Pkg.
FAME • 100% PURE FLORIDA **ORANGE JUICE** 39¢ net 12-oz. Can
BORDEN • OLD FASHIONED **ICE CREAM** 99¢ ½-Gal. Ctn.
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SUNNY DELIGHT FLORIDA **CITRUS BLEND** 59¢ ½-Gal.
FAME • 2% LOW FAT **MILK** 59¢ 1/2 Gal.
KRAFT 'Midget Colby' **LONGHORN CHEESE** \$1.09 lb.
MICHIGAN BRAND **GELATIN SALADS** 3/\$1
•FRUIT COCKTAIL
•PINEAPPLE-CARROT
•GARDEN STYLE net 15-oz.

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BETTY CROCKER (78557) **POTATO BUDS** 59¢ 16½-oz. Box WITH COUPON
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Coupon Expires Sat., Sept. 7, 1974
With This Coupon & \$7.00 Purchase
YOU SAVE 46¢
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NEW! **RIGHT GUARD** 99¢ net 8-oz. Can WITH COUPON
•Regular
•Powder
•Unscented
Limit One Coupon per Family
Coupon Expires Sat., Sept. 7, 1974
YOU SAVE 40¢
DOLLAR STRETCHER
NEW! **CHIPOS POTATO CHIPS** 2/99¢ net 9½-oz. Box WITH COUPON
Limit One Coupon per Family
Coupon Expires Sat., Sept. 7, 1974
With This Coupon & \$7.00 Purchase
YOU SAVE 51¢
DOLLAR STRETCHER
HALO SHAMPOO 39¢ net 7-oz. Btl. WITH COUPON
Limit One Coupon per Family
Coupon Expires Sat., Sept. 7, 1974
YOU SAVE 70¢
DOLLAR STRETCHER
VETS NUGGETS DOG FOOD \$3.59 25-lb. Bag WITH COUPON
Limit One Coupon per Family
Coupon Expires Sat., Sept. 7, 1974
With This Coupon & \$7.00 Purchase
YOU SAVE \$1.10

Set special activities at Salem Church

Several special activities are planned for Salem United Methodist Church Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 7 and 8. Saturday, at 7:30 p.m., a sacred musical program featuring Rev. and Mrs. Dale Sherry of Deford is set, followed by a coffee hour in the church basement. Sunday, the Sunday School choir will perform at 10:00 a.m., followed by morning worship at 11:00 a.m., with a potluck dinner at noon at the Recreation Park. A sing-along will follow.

Down Memory Lane

FROM THE FILES OF THE CHRONICLE

FIVE YEARS AGO
Spearheaded by Vic Guernsey, a group of parents and interested Cass City residents launched a drive this week to raise \$9,000 to restore a full sports program and related activities to the curriculum at Cass City Schools. Almost 90 years of hopes and planning will be culminated in Friday's dedication of the new Masonic Temple, reports Mason Marshall Ed

TEN YEARS AGO
Forty per cent of Tuscola

county's 17,500 registered voters turned out for Tuesday's Primary election, nearly doubling the total vote cast in the last presidential primary.

R.M. Hunter, retired Cass City businessman, was appointed Elkland township clerk Friday following the sudden death of Clerk C.E. Patterson Wednesday evening, Aug. 26.

National Farmers Organization members continued their struggle for a Thumb livestock sales during the week and succeeded in keeping auctions at a minimum.

Although voters were closely divided on the issue, Tuscola county will get its new jail with the passing of the two-year one and a quarter mill levy in Tuesday's primary election.

Grand Trunk Western Railroad Co. officials have announced this week that work on a \$10,000 automatic flashing light signal at the M-81 crossing in Cass City will begin on or about Sept. 8.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

At a meeting of the board of education Wednesday night, it was decided to rent the basement of the Evangelical United Brethren Church for the kindergarten department. This will relieve the congestion at the school building and permit full-day attendance of first grade pupils.

Baldy's Sunoco group won the championship of the Cass City Softball Association Friday night by defeating the Western Auto team 2-1.

A group of 35 4-H club members from Tuscola county will go to East Lansing for the annual State 4-H Club Show, Aug. 30-Sept. 2.

Rev. and Mrs. Melvin Vender returned from Lake Chautauqua, New York, Tuesday following a conference on International Missions.

Lester Ross was elected president of the Gavel Club at its Tuesday dinner meeting.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

According to estimates of Agricultural Commissioner Elmer A. Beamer, 14,000 milk producers in 21 southeastern Michigan counties will share an increased monthly income of \$138,000 as a result of the action by the Michigan Milk Marketing Board establishing a price of \$2.08 per hundredweight, coupled with a reduction in hauling rates.

Under a new law, right-hand turns may not be made on a red light. The regulation becomes effective Sept. 29.

Enrollment at Cass City Public Schools totalled 695 Thursday morning with the prospects of several more pupils to come within the next few days.

The annual flower show of the Woman's Study Club is scheduled to open in the Baker Electric Shop Tuesday, Sept. 19.

The Gagetown softball team was defeated by Harbor Beach Sunday, 5-2.

LOTS OF HUSTLE

Lazy men take out in wishful thinking what ambitious men are apt to go out and get.

Cass City High School your class rings are here!

Priced from \$40.00

Come see them today! Created by John Roberts With a choice of styles, birthstones Yellow or White gold The most exciting class rings designed as fine jewelry. Now on display

MCCONKEY Jewelry & Gift Shop
Your local jeweler for over 25 years. Cass City

Set PWP meet Sept. 9 in Uby

The monthly meeting of Parents Without Partners will be held Monday, Sept. 9, at 8:00 p.m., in the basement of the Community Bank in Uby. This is a change from the usual first Monday meeting date due to the Labor Day holiday.

Tentative plans continue for a canoe trip at Grayling Sept. 15 on the Au Sable River. More information will be available at the general meeting.

September's adult activity will be a corn roast and dancing at Bayard Childreth's in Port Austin Friday, Sept. 20, at 7:30 p.m.

Membership is open to mothers and fathers who are single due to death, divorce, separation or never married, regardless of child custody.

For more information, write PWP, Box 147, Bad Axe, 48413.

McLarty reunion held in Canada

Ninety-five were present at the annual McLarty Reunion held in Canatara Park, Point Edward, Canada, recently. The oldest guest present was Mrs. Martha McLarty, 84, of Cass City and the youngest Kelly McLarty, six months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McLarty II, of Peck.

Attending from the greatest distance was Miss Helen McLarty of Seal Beach, Calif. Also present from a distance were Mrs. Edith Halverson and son John, of Glenview, Ill., and Mrs. Vivian McLarty of Urbana, Ill., and attending from the greatest distance in Canada was Mrs. Herbert Henning of Niagara Falls.

There was a two-way tie for the family having the most children present. It was shared by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hartwick and Mr. and Mrs. Jack VanAllen.

Officers for the coming year are president, Ray Maedel of Livonia; treasurer and recreation, John Campbell Jr. of Wardsville, Ontario, and secretary, Deloris Willerton, Midland.

NEWS FROM District Court

Timothy Lee Dembowski of Cass City in the village of Unionville was ticketed for speeding 60 mph in an allowed 35 mile zone (radar). He paid fine and costs of \$50.

Charles Theodore Lauria of Cass City in Elkland township was ticketed for no registration plates on a motorcycle. He paid fine and costs of \$10.

Paul Dean Matthews of Cass City in Indianfields was ticketed for failure to transfer registration plates. He paid fine and costs of \$24.

Bradley Ward Soper of Kingston in Koylton township was ticketed for violation of basic speed limit. He paid fine and costs of \$20.

Gary Elmer Hornbacher of Cass City in the village of Akron was ticketed for speeding 50 mph in an allowed 35 mile zone. He paid fine and costs of \$30.

Ronald Lee Turner of Cass City in the village of Cass City was ticketed for excessive noise (mufflers). He paid fine and costs of \$15.

Paul Roy King of Kingston was ticketed for disregarding

Real estate classes set in Caro

The J. McLeod Realty of Caro will hold a two week course for real estate licensing preparation. The instructor will be Robert "Bob" Rock from the Baker Business University.

The three hour class will be held at the J. McLeod Realty, 630 N. State St., in Caro from 6:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. Sept. 12, 13, 14, 19, 20 and 21. Those interested in attending should call 1-673-6106 for further information.

BETTER HEALTH

Where does medicine hurt?

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

I have just seen a television documentary entitled "Medicine: Where does it hurt?" The answer seemed to be that it hurts all over. The program started off with a brief disclaimer, making clear that it was only five per cent, or at most ten per cent, of doctors who were either stupid or vicious, with inference. I must suppose, that 95 per cent of them, or at least, 85 per cent are not.

Four medical tragedies demonstrating ignorance, incompetence and-or a viciousness were dealt with in detail: a pretty little child died over a week end in an asthmatic attack, following negligent treatment by a doctor who drove off in a Cadillac; the death of an 18 year-old girl whose heart stopped during an eye operation; a young woman who was unwittingly "hooked" on amphetamines by an unscrupulous diet doctor, and a once beautiful model whose mouth was painfully scarred and distorted thanks to a brutal and wholly ill-advised injection into a blemish on her lower lip.

cannot, or will not, police its own ranks. Instead, doctors are all guilty of a conspiracy of silence. Incompetence and malfeasance are not publicly acknowledged, are not pursued with vigor nor prosecuted effectively. It was said, for example, that a thousand complaints about doctors reached authorities in one state in one year. Half of them were considered trivial and apparently were so. But in the pursuit of the rest, since only one license was revoked in that year, it was strongly inferred that much too little was being done to run the culprits down.

In the course of the program, a good deal of time was devoted to the shortage of practicing doctors in the inner cities, fee-for-service as a barrier to the care of the poor, and to a plea for more plain talk from doctors, who will not explain in understandable terms what is wrong with you, what can be done, how much it is going to cost, how long it will take and when, if ever, you are going to get well.

These tragic events were compared with the successful surgical removal of a parathyroid tumor, apparently in a reputable hospital.

even our severest critics freely acknowledge that morality, competence and integrity - yes, and high humanity - flourish even today's beleaguered world of medicine on a scale unmatched by any other profession in our society. Certainly the same cannot be said of the politicians who propose to reform us. It is by no means certain how those qualities, so dearly won and so widely practiced, albeit by only 85 or 95 per cent of all doctors, will fare in an atmosphere of recrimination, regulation and control.

Later in the program, an administrator of an insurance fund left me with the impression that thousands and thousands of people were subjected to unnecessary surgery in this country each year, and I think I heard him say that the doctors in the United States are public enemy number one.

Now I am not so naive as to imagine that it is an answer to this kind of exposition to point to the conscientious and brilliant work of the 85 per cent or 95 per cent of the doctors they were not attacking.

No amount of policing and tax-supported medical care will influence the multiple, disease-breeding pockets of poverty in the United States, the alienating and inhuman housing of the inner cities, the malnutrition of such blighted areas as Appalachia, the urban and suburban junkies and their victims, the oversmoking, overdrinking, undermotivated boredom of assembly-line life styles, not to mention the erosion of our public and private morals, which when taken together do more to blight the health of Americans than do all the failures of the delivery of medical service and all the panicky week-end inability to find golfing doctors will ever do.

A young foundation president stated that fifteen years ago it was firmly established that one-third of all hysterectomies were unnecessary, and that either many many too many tonsils are being removed or many many too few, depending on what part of the country you take your figures from.

These things happen, the program points out, at least in part because some doctors do not study enough and the members of the profession

That is where it really hurts.

Sand and Sea

Sunday
• 11 Kings 4:8-16
Monday
• Galatians 5:1, 13-18
Tuesday
• Ephesians 1:15-23
Wednesday
• Matthew 10:37-42
Thursday
• Psalms 89:1-18
Friday
• Ezekiel 2:2-5
Saturday
• Romans 8:9-13

Laughing children splash and splutter in the shallows. Farther out, big boys race and tear in noisy games of tag. Fathers show their children how to swim, while mothers smile encouragement. Lovers nestle close on striped blankets, and grandmas nod sleepily under big-brimmed hats. The day is good, a day of sand and sea and clear blue sky.

Then a whistle shrieks, and laughter stills as life guards work to save a life. Dread hovers, and even when the child is safe within his mother's arms, for some the day is tarnished.

It's easy to be gay on picnic days. But, when tragedy comes close and fears clamor, life's happiness is a temporary thing. Where can you find confidence?

Your church has the answer. It is the abiding place of God. Within its fellowship through prayer and worship, you can learn that God is the center of your life and that His goodness never wavers.

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Michigan Bean
Michigan Bean deals with a new kind of grower

Dominican mission stay rewarding challenge

What can you do with a month that's different, challenging and rewarding all at once? Sheila Dalton found out in the Dominican Republic.

Ms. Dalton, 27, of Germania Road in Greenleaf township, recently returned from a month in the Caribbean nation as part of an 18-person team that worked to found a church in a remote village. Together with seminary

students, she literally found out how the other half lives, or lived 60 years ago without the modern conveniences Americans take for granted.

Ms. Dalton, a General Cable employee, explained the whole idea began last winter through her church, Bad Axe Free Methodist. She applied in March for the trip and received acceptance in June. The journey began July

24. It very nearly ended the same day, she explained.

"We flew on a Dominican Airlines plane from Miami to Santo Domingo, the capital," she recalled, seated on the living room couch in the house she shares with Shirley Ross some 10 miles northeast of Cass City.

"When we got ready to land, we made two tries and then the co-pilot came back, explained they were checking the landing gear and started moving our luggage around. We made a third pass at the airport without landing and finally, on the fourth try, we made it."

They were not told until later that plans had been made for an emergency crash landing because the landing gear would not work.

Once safely on the ground, the real work began. Following three days of orientation, she and her group traveled to the village of Rio San Juan in the interior of the country to begin mission work.

PRIMITIVE CONDITION

Ms. Dalton described living conditions in the village as primitive, with no running water or electricity.

"When we wanted a bath, we had to hop in the river," she said laughingly. "Until a few years ago, there was no auto road to the town. Only a few persons had cars and most traveled on burrow or horse."

She described homes as clean but definitely poor. Even her hotel had no running water and all drinking water had to be filtered.

One touch with the outside world the group had came through newspapers and a transistor radio. Ms. Dalton said the group learned of President Nixon's resignation while they were in Rio San Juan from the radio.

Their purpose was not, however, as tourists. She explained her work involved

personal visits to homes in the village as a student missionary. She and her team found language no problem because many spoke the native Spanish fluently.

Ms. Dalton also sang in a choir the team organized for religious rallies during her stay.

"I really enjoyed the personal relationship to the people I had while I was there," she said. "It added a new dimension to the whole trip and gave us a view of the country we wouldn't have had as tourists."

She said the team was received well. Many of the village's residents had never seen Americans before and regarded them as a curiosity.

"The people of the village had heard of America and they had the idea that all Americans are rich," Ms. Dalton said. "They have the desire to become much like Americans."

She said the group did not detect any anti-U.S. feeling during the trip, but recalled one team member did see a sign saying "Yankee Go Home."

During the trip, the team was under curfew one night as a result of political unrest in the nation.

SLOWER PACE

Generally, life is lived at a slower pace, Ms. Dalton said. Time is not important.

"The people take great pleasure in the simple things of life, such as music," she said. "They love to sing and actually feel the music."

She said the openness of the Dominican people stands out as the most memorable part of the trip. This, along with working with other team members, made it a learning experience both ways, she commented.

In spite of the backward conditions of her area, the country held some of the pleasures of home.

"In Santo Domingo, we

found a Colonel Sanders Kentucky Fried Chicken stand downtown," she laughed. "They even have hamburger stands."

Ms. Dalton said the diet of the average Dominican includes lots of rice and beans, along with varieties of fruits, including pineapple.

"The countryside is really beautiful," she said. "If I had the chance, I'd go back to live for a longer period of time."

The Wisconsin native has lived in the Thumb the past six years and works as an assembler at General Cable. She said her trip has helped give her a new perspective on life and what it means to help others.

"We had three goals on the mission -- to win men to Christ, to strengthen the church and to strengthen our missionaries. I think we accomplished all three."

When the group left, 100 persons had accepted Christ, she said. The group arranged for a pastor and had started work toward construction of a building in Rio San Juan.

She said the group, Methodist-oriented, found little open opposition from the predominant Catholic church of the country, maintaining that religious freedom exists in the Dominican Republic.

Ms. Dalton said she hated to leave, in spite of the living conditions in the village. "We really felt at home and it was a struggle to go."

Chances are, she'll go back one day.



SHEILA DALTON (left) and roommate Shirley Ross of rural Uby pose with some of the mementoes Ms. Dalton collected during a month's missionary stay in the Dominican Republic.



SHEILA DALTON reflects on a month as a missionary in the Dominican Republic.

AGENT'S CORNER

Canning tomatoes—here's how

Aliene Mills - Extension Agent

There has been some concern regarding tomatoes and the safest method to use in home canning. Dr. Wisnietzky, Professor, Food Science and Human Nutrition at Michigan State University, issued the following statement:

"There is no doubt that the vast majority of tomatoes now being used for home canning contain sufficient natural acid to be safely processed by the usual boiling-water bath method used for high-acid foods. However, the introduction in recent years of 'low-acid' tomato varieties has raised some legitimate doubts about the adequacy of the canning process for such varieties.

For those who wish added assurance that their tomatoes and tomato juice are 'high-acid' and, thus, can be safely processed by the boiling-water bath method, you may suggest the addition of 3 teaspoonfuls of lemon juice to each quart of tomatoes or tomato juice (1½ teaspoons per pint). Although most home-canned tomatoes do not require the extra acid con-

tributed by the lemon juice, it can do no harm. The slightly more acidic flavor which may be noticeable to some consumers can, if desired, be counteracted by adding a little extra sugar (approximately 2 to 3 teaspoons per quart)."

"Pressure canning of tomatoes, as recommended in the August issue of Consumer Reports, will affect the texture, producing a mushy product. We believe that addition of acid to tomatoes prior to boiling-water bath processing is a more logical means than pressure canning in providing the desired extra measure of safety."

"As an extra precaution, consumers should be reminded that home-canned tomatoes and tomato juices which are suspected of being spoiled should not be tasted without first being boiled for ten minutes (preferably 15 minutes). The product should be stirred periodically to insure uniform heat distribution with the consequent destruction of any toxin that may be present."

John Y. Brown families meet

Around 100 relatives attended the annual John Y. Brown family reunion Sunday afternoon at the farm home of the Roger Guinthers.

Potluck dinner at one o'clock was followed by a business meeting, and games conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Dick Guinther. A corn roast was held in the evening.

Officers elected were Dale Ricketts of Flint, president; Tom Guinther of Cass City, vice-president, and Joyce Hubbel of Flint, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Arnold Nieboer and Jim Doerr will be in charge of games at next year's reunion, which will be held at the John Y. Brown homestead, owned by the Gerard Marehands of Drayton Plains.

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*Steve Hackman
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Shabbona Area News

Marie Meredith

Phone 672-9489

The Hilltoppers Group of the RLDS Church will meet Friday evening, Sept. 6, at Sanilac County Park No. 3 on M-53. A cooperative supper

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will be served at 6:30. Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dorman will be hosts.

Danetta Loeding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Loeding, celebrated her birthday Wednesday by entertaining 12 girls at a swimming party at Johnston pool, followed by games at home.

Scotty Frederick of Sandusky has spent a week visiting his aunt, Mrs. Don Krause, and girls.

Miss Barbara Selfridge and Michael King of Boston, Mass., returned home Friday afternoon after spending a week as guests of Mary Wheeler at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wheeler.

Mrs. Howard Gregg and Marie Meredith were Thursday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Neil MacNiven.

Mrs. Leroy Sefton and Mrs. Clark Auslander attended the Sanilac County Council meeting Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Wanda Best and children of Detroit spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Springstead.

Mrs. Bruce Kritzman suffered a heart attack Saturday evening. She is a patient at Hills and Dales Hospital in Cass City.

Mrs. Thomas Springstead and children and Mrs. Cathy Angelo and children were guests for two days at the home of Mrs. Pat Johnston and family.

Mrs. Mary Ruby and sister, Mrs. Leona Hoffman, both of Pontiac, were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Kreger and family.

Miss Joan Johnston of St. Clair Shores was a holiday week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Behr were Saturday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hoagg.

Misses Celifa and Daphne Eckel of Flint spent from Thursday till Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Auslander visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heck at Sebawaing Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Springstead and Mrs. Bessie Orbit of Detroit were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Springstead.

Rodney and Jeff Woodward spent the week end visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Don Krause, and girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Springstead and daughter of Northville spent the holiday week end here at their trailer home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hacker of Cass City were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Leslie and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Kreger and family attended the christening of their granddaughter Sunday. They later attended a family dinner at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hagen at Sandusky.

Miss Wendy Doerr was a Sunday guest of Miss Sally Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Hyatt and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Campbell of Gilford.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Johnston and children have returned home to Roseville after

spending the summer here at their trailer home.

Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith and family and guests numbering 24 went on a hay ride. After the ride Mr. and Mrs. Dean Smith and girls, also Wendy Doerr, Celifa and Daphne Eckel enjoyed a hotdog roast with the Smith family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bell and family of Ortonville, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sderlitz and family of Clawson, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Geister and family of Marlette, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Smith and family and Mr. and Mrs. Russ Smith and family spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Sadler and son of East Lansing and Perry Sadler of Cass City spent from Sunday afternoon till Tuesday morning camping at the Loeding farm. Sunday evening, they were supper guests of Mrs. Luella Smith. In the evening they, along with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Loeding and David, were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Sadler of Hemans. They were all supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Loeding and family.

Diane Leslie left Tuesday for college at Ypsilanti. She received an Eastern Michigan University Board of Regents Scholarship.

Mrs. Ryerson Puterbaugh and daughter, Lana, spent Friday afternoon visiting Mrs. Robert Sprague of Bay Port and her daughter, Mrs. Jim Brown of Chicago, Ill.

Rhonda and Ryan Smith were Sunday guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hoag and family of Cass City spent Labor Day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hoagg.

Mrs. Ryerson Puterbaugh and daughter, Lana, were Sunday afternoon and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Johnson and family of Elmer.

Miss Diane Loeding entertained a group of girls at a camp-out Sunday night to celebrate her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dorman and family of Caro, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sawdon and family of Deford, Mrs. Bill Dorman and family of Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Smith and girls and Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dorman were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McIntosh and family.

They had as special guests, the exchange student and his wife who spent week ends here.

Rev. and Mrs. Harold Smith of Battle Creek spent from Labor Day till Wednesday at their home here.

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Nature's handiwork favorite subject of Mrs. Hamilton

By Jim Ketchum

She never took a lesson on how to paint until she got to college. Since then, she's done thousands of beautiful landscapes and portraits. And she doesn't plan to stop soon.

Mrs. James A. Hamilton of 4335 West St., is a natural artist who loves to paint the

real. She shuns abstractionists with a passion, preferring to paint what she sees.

Mrs. Hamilton, who says, "I'm a year older now than I was a year ago" when asked her age, has been capturing the beauties of nature for over 50 years.

"If it'll stand still, I'll paint it," the petite, white-haired Mrs. Hamilton said as she

and her husband, a retired employee of Ford Motor Company, sat in their new home, surrounded by examples of her work.

Mrs. Hamilton was born in Cass City and graduated from high school. Her mother taught in high school 10 years.

Following graduation, she attended what was then known as Ypsilanti Normal.

Here, she took her first lesson in art.

"I remember I was enrolled in a perspective class," she recalled with a wry smile. "Well I didn't know what perspective meant and once while the instructor was out of the room, someone asked me to show them how to draw a chair. So I stepped up to the front of the class and said I would.

"Well, I nearly finished when the instructor walked in. Everybody went silent and I could have dropped through the floor."

Her instructors saw her natural ability then and transferred her to a more advanced class where she refined those talents.

Her favorite artist was and still is Elliot O'Hara, under whom she studied.

"The first day I attended a session with him," Mrs. Hamilton recalled, "he went around asking us what we did. Well, all the rest were professionals except me. I was a housewife and told him so.

"Well, right away, he wanted to know what I was doing there but after he saw what I could do, he let me stay."

Today, she does not sell her pictures, but paints for the sheer enjoyment of it. She estimates she's done well over a thousand in her life.

Mrs. Hamilton's favorite landscape treasure chest is

the upper peninsula of Michigan, especially the Keweenaw Peninsula. Copper country has provided her with much material for her favorite watercolors.

She prefers landscapes to portraits because they remain constant.

For numerous summers, she and her husband spent time at Copper Harbor where she painted on the average, a picture a day. One, a landscape of the lakeshore is among her favorites.

PAINT IN RAIN

Her determination to get the right picture has been tenacious.

"I remember once in the upper peninsula I saw just the picture I wanted," she recalled, "but it was raining so hard I had to stay in the car. My husband had an awful time trying to make the windshield wipers work fast enough to let me see."

One of her all-time favorite scenes is a lighthouse near Port Hope in the Thumb. She recalled that she asked the owner if she could set up her easel to paint the building after discovering that it was privately owned.

The proprietor reluctantly agreed, she said, learning later that others before her had stolen things from the yard.

The picture hangs proudly in the Hamilton's paneled living room.

"I like it because when I stand at the dresser in the morning, I can look right down the hallway and see it the first thing," her husband said. "I really love it."

She prefers watercolors over oils, but maintains watercolors are equally demanding.

"You have to wet the surface and keep it uniformly wet the whole time you work," she said. "Speed is important."

Her sense of what is good

and what isn't is keen. She dismisses abstract work as something to which the average person cannot relate.

"I remember we had an instructor in Detroit who was going to show us realism," Mrs. Hamilton recalled. "He brought in a bunch of liquor bottles and lined them up on a stand and proceeded to paint them. Then he started blocking out the background and gradually parts of the bottles until all he had left was a group of lines.

"Why, that was nothing at all. I told him later if the

police had seen all those open bottles in his car, he wouldn't be there. He got quite a laugh out of that."

Her artistic talents have been passed on to her son who is a commercial artist for Michigan Bell Telephone Co., in Detroit.

Mrs. Hamilton said she doesn't plan to part with any more of her works, most of which she has to store for lack of room.

"I paint strictly for the enjoyment of it," Mrs. Hamilton said. "It's just a part of me."



PAINTING HAS been a way of life for Mrs. James Hamilton of 4335 West St. Mrs. Hamilton, who specializes in upper peninsula scenes, displays just a few of the hundreds of watercolors she's produced in the last 50 years.

Auction Sale

Having sold my farm, the following personal property will be sold at public auction, located 7 miles east and 3/4 mile north of Cass City, or 6 miles south of Uby, 5 west, and 1/2 mile south on Leslie Road on:

SAT., SEPTEMBER 7

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Numerous Model T parts
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Milk cans
Many antique items too numerous to mention

Household

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2-Twin headboards & legs
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30 gal. hot water tank
20 gal. upright water pump tank
Table model radio & record player
Buffet

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Dump rake

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Manure spreader
Wagon & rack
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Mower knife grinder
Blacksmith forge & tongs
Blacksmith vise
2 steel welding benches
Heavy duty self-feeding drill press
Heavy duty grindstone, 10"
Shop stool with tool tray
Large assortment of bolts
Large assortment of pulleys
Quantity of used hard steel bolts
Quantity of steel bars
42" International combine (for parts)
Hand corn sheller
Pump jacks
2 hand potato planters
Bag truck
32" buzz saw
2 wooden drill wheels
Grindstone & facing stones
Chicken feeders & waters
Bag holder
Logging chains
Adds
Barrel carts
Shop press
Floor hoists
Buck saw
Used iron
Jewelry wagon
Many other articles too numerous to mention

CLAYTON HARTWICK, Owner

TERMS: Cash

AUCTIONEER: Harold Copeland

Phone Cass City 872-2592

Huron Vo-Tech vote set Tuesday

Voters in the Huron Intermediate School District will decide the fate of a \$900,000 Vocational Training Center next Tuesday, Sept. 10. Voters will be asked to approve a special one-and-one-half mill levy for the facility and will also be asked to allow the district to borrow \$900,000 to build it.

The center will serve approximately 800 students in half-day sessions, according to Keith McTaggart, Vocational Training Coordinator for the Intermediate District.

McTaggart explained the center will offer 22 programs covering a wide spectrum of training from manual skills to business and health careers. He said all nine K-12 districts in Huron county have passed resolutions of support for the center.

McTaggart explained that no firm site for the proposed center has yet been established, but that it would be located in the demographic center of student population. He said state officials frown on choosing a site immediately, pending suitability tests.

The facility, if approved, should be in operation by September, 1976, and should be paid for in five to six years, he said. Once this is accom-

Stevens pleads guilty Tuesday in Circuit Court

A Bay City man pleaded guilty to an amended charge of armed robbery in Tuscola County Circuit Court Tuesday before presiding Judge, James P. Churchill.

Darrell Stevens, 19, entered the plea during pre-trial examination. He was remanded to the Tuscola County Jail without bond. Sentencing was set for Sept. 30.

Stevens had been charged, along with his cousin, Norman, 17, in connection with the robbery and assault of a Bay City man, Thomas Bissonette, on M-25 near Quincasssee July 13.

Bond in Norman Stevens' case was reduced to \$10,000 in pre-trial examination Tuesday and a two-day jury trial was set.

A Vassar man, Juan Rodriguez, was sentenced to seven days in the county jail with credit for two days served for conviction on a charge of marijuana possession.

Donald Rutledge, Caro, will face a one-day non-jury trial on charges of concealing stolen property. He is accused of receiving a stolen color television set May 29.

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AEROSOL 5-OZ. CAN

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TENDER AGED BEEF Blade Cut LB. **79¢**
Pot Roasts

ERLA'S HICKORY SMOKED LB. **98¢**
Polish Sausage

FRESH GROUND LB. **87¢**
Hamburger

ERLA'S HOMEMADE BULK LB. **78¢**
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Erla's Home Cured Hickory Smoked **HAMS** **87¢** lb.
WHOLE OR SHANK HALF

ERLA'S HOMEMADE FRESH LIVER RINGS or KISZKA RINGS **89¢** lb.
FRESH PICNIC CUT PORK ROASTS **57¢** lb.

DRESSED BEEF FOR YOUR FREEZER HALF or WHOLE STEERS Complete Cut, Wrapped and Frozen **89¢** lb.

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SIZE 24 CALIFORNIA head **35¢**
Lettuce

RED HAVEN bushel or **19¢** lb. **\$7.99**
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HONEY ROCK 3 for **\$1.00**
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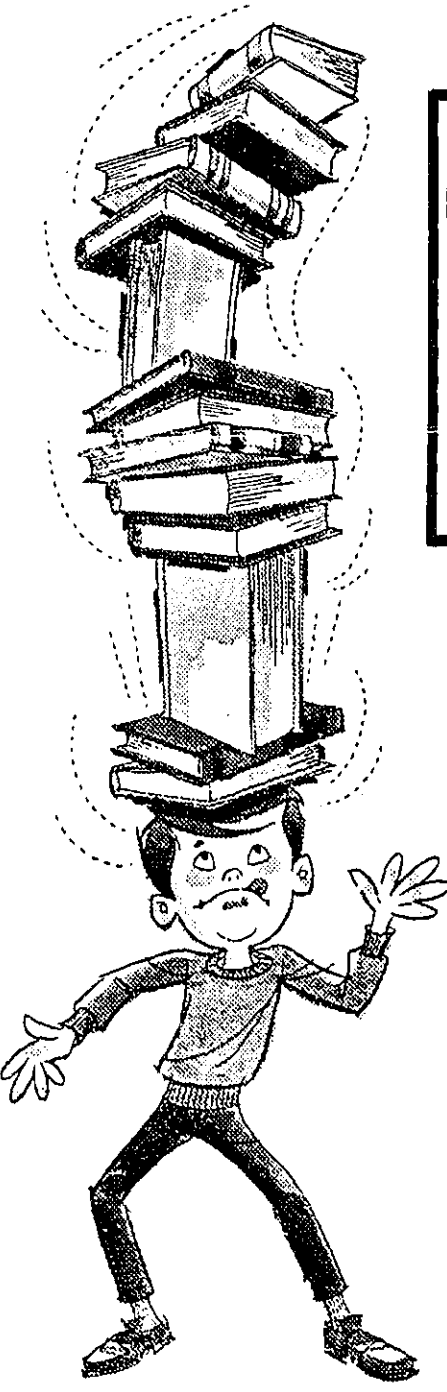
U.S. No. 1 MICHIGAN lb. **59¢**
Potatoes 10 bag

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TENDER AGED BEEF **STEAK**
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ERLA'S MILD SENSATION **SKINLESS FRANKS** or RING BOLOGNA **77¢** lb.

Erla's Homemade **Cooked Salami** or Dutch Loaf **98¢** lb.
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PRELL 7-oz. tube **\$1.29**
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OVEN FRESH 1 1/4-lb. **49¢**
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OVEN FRESH 5 for **98¢**
Lunch Pies

WARSAW FALCON 48-oz. jar **79¢**
POLISH DILLS
CAROLINA FREE FREESTONE 1-lb. 13-oz. can **49¢**
PEACHES
STIR AND SERVE LASAGNA SPAGHETTI BEEF RICE 7-oz. pkg. **39¢**
DINNERS

PEPSI NO DEPOSIT **8** \$1.33
16-oz. Btls.

SANI-SEAL LOW FAT **MILK** GAL. **\$1.09**
CARNIVAL **ICE CREAM** GAL. **\$1.29**
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SWANSDOWN FAMILY SIZE **BROWNIE MIX** 22-oz. pkg. **59¢**
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WILKENSON STAINLESS 50 ct. pkg. **39¢**
BLADES
LEMON OR REG. 14-oz. can **\$1.19**
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HEFTY qt. 35 ct. or gal. **43¢**
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JOY LIQUID 22-oz. btl. **57¢**
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LITTLE FRISKIES DRY **CAT FOOD** 4-lb. bag **\$1.19**
Fish - Liver - Chicken - Gourmet

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Letter to Editor

Don't forget our men in Canada

Dear Mr. Haire:

Even though I respect Mr. Burk's right to exercise free speech in the free press, I am none the less quite disgruntled about his letter to the editor. The former Green Beret's eye-for-an-eye ethic and tunnel vision is quite obvious and is demonstrated quite clearly. Rather than falling into the bottomless pit of refuting one emotional statement with another, I will rebut with facts, hoping that my alternate point of view will stimulate objectiveness in the mind of the reader.

Conflict and killing have been with us since the beginning. I have no doubt in my mind that there will always be war. After all, killing is instinctive to all animals. Unfortunately, being a higher animal we have been able to use death as a lever to gain an advantage.

Two point four million men went to war between 1961 and 1973; 50,000 refused to go. That's one of every fifty. That seems to me to be a rather significant number. Too significant to label coward or traitor without some further analysis. To gain insight let us look at the other side of the coin for a moment: the Viet Vet. What did he gain for fighting for the old home guard? Twenty-five percent of all the vets who have sought admission to VA hos-

pitals have attempted suicide. One out of 50 veterans receive compensation for psychiatric care. Over half a million have experimented with heroin and other hard drugs. The negative statistics are endless. But why? Why are they trying to kill themselves? Why are they suffering such traumas? According to VA statistics, the men that went to Vietnam were more psychologically sound and twice as educated as any man that went to any war. To this American the signs are quite clear. Something was drastically wrong over there. Of course, it can't be all blamed on the war. Look how the defenders of our beaches were treated when they came home. They were given an opportunity to get an education - \$150 a month tax free to pay tuition, buy books, rent an apartment and eat. He didn't have to go to school. He could go to work - if he could find a job. And last, but not least, the final bow on the tinsoled package came last fall when the tax-buying public of Michigan said thanks for fighting Hellas, but you know where you can stick the bonus referendum!

Now you must admit folks these statistics and facts are a little grim. It is a grisly tableau to a gruesome war. I am not suggesting that 50,000 men left the country because they were able to foresee what was to come, but I am saying that you cannot speak of this war in the same breath as you would the "Big Ones." As a matter of fact, if we get into another war like Nam, the VFW may have to fight it, because no sane person would buck those kinds of statistics.

Concerning the comments on President Ford. Anybody that would get up in front of the VFW and so much as tell them where to stick their funny little hats has got moxy and that's quite refreshing in these times.

Alvin closes his letter with some very compelling thoughts about the MIA's. If we do indeed still have men in cages over there, I for one would go to war to free them. That is an unforgivable atrocity by any stretch of the imagination. But, let us not forget OUR men in Canada. Whether their intentions were noble or not, they are still my brothers and I want them home.

Sincerely,

Former Cass City Resident
28 Years an American
Thomas L. Ellis



NEW ELEMENTARY teachers in Cass City Schools represent Campbell and Evergreen Schools. Seated are (from the left) Mary King, first grade at Evergreen, and Trudi Muszynski, art teacher for grades three through six.

Standing are (from the left) Janet Bedell, kindergarten at Campbell; Gail Grant, grades five and six at Evergreen, and Brenda Fulcher, second grade at Campbell.



FOUR INSTRUCTORS began the new year at Cass City High School this week. Seated are Sandra Sperry, science and German (left) and Nancy Wichar, English, debate team and plays. Standing are Ron Nurnberger, phys. ed. (left) and Jan Finkbeiner, special education.

Establish new farm loan guarantee program

A new loan guarantee program established by the Farmers Home Administration will allow a single borrower up to \$250,000, backed by the federal government.

The program under the Emergency Livestock Credit Act, runs through July 25, 1975, according to Calvin C. Lutz, FmHA State Director.

The agency will be prepared to implement the law by guaranteeing up to 80 per cent of possible loss on loans made by legally organized lenders to livestock and poultry producers.

While the program is set to terminate next July, it may be extended another six

months by the Secretary of Agriculture.

The loans will be made through banks or other legally-organized lenders.

Potential borrowers will make application through the lending institution, Lutz said. The lender will then ask FmHA for a loan guarantee if one is required.

Closing and servicing the loan will be handled at the local level.

Loans will be repayable in three years, with an optional two-year renewal, it authorized. Interest rates are determined between borrower and lender.

Loans will be available to producers who breed, raise, fatten or market beef and

dairy cattle, hogs, sheep, goats, chickens and turkeys.

A majority of the borrower's income must come from the operation and a majority of the borrower's time must be devoted to the livestock or poultry production.

In a corporate partnership, assistance can be extended only when the majority partners or stockholders are primarily engaged in livestock or poultry production.

FmHA guarantees will be made only when the borrower cannot obtain financing without a guarantee and cannot be used to expand operations. For more information, contact FmHA at 852 Hooper St., Carn.

Road revenues down; highway officials worried

While Michigan's road revenues from gasoline taxes continue to decline, the state's general fund is being enriched through sales taxes on higher-priced motor fuel, the County Road Association of Michigan reported last week.

State gasoline taxes in July

declined 6.7 per cent below the same month in 1973 according to official figures, Earl F. Rogers, Engineer-Director of the association, noted.

July gasoline use by motorists dropped from 375.2 million gallons in 1973 to 349.9 million gallons this year.

Despite the drop in gallonage use, sales tax income to the state from gasoline has increased 28.3 per cent, reflecting higher prices which determine the sales tax charged, Rogers said. The \$3.5 million increase in sales

tax income was for the first four months of 1974, the latest figures available, while gas use in the same period dropped 105 million gallons.

The continuing decline in returns from the fixed nine cents per gallon highway user tax has Michigan road officials worried because this revenue drop in road funds is coming amid a period of sharply higher construction and maintenance costs due to inflation.

Sales taxes on motor fuels, which is collected on top of the highway user tax, all go into the state's general fund.



SIX NEW faces greeted Cass City Intermediate students this week as classes began. Seated are (from the left) Pamela Beardslee, seventh grade science; Kay McCrea, seventh grade home economics and English, and Jeanette Trepkowski, eighth grade English. Standing are (from the left) Eric Wilmore, phys. ed. and eighth grade typing; Christine Jozsa, seventh and eighth grade social studies and cheerleading sponsor, and Richard Roth, eighth grade industrial education and social studies.

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HOUSEHOLD AUCTION

To settle the estate of Inez McCarty the following personal property will be sold at public auction at the place located 2 miles north of Bad Axe to M-142, then 1 mile east, 1/2 mile south on Crockard Road on:

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

commencing at 1 p.m. sharp

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Sofa and chair | Wizzard refrigerator |
| 9x12 carpet | Kitchen set, table and 6 chairs |
| Singer sewing machine | Maytag automatic washer |
| Single bed | Maytag dryer |
| China cabinet | Gibson freezer |
| Dining room set, table and 4 chairs | Gas range |
| Recliner | Water heater |
| 2 commodes | Dishes, pots, bedding, many other |
| 2 beds | miscellaneous items too numerous |
| 2 dressers | to mention |

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TERMS: Cash. All items must be settled for before removing from the premises.

WALLACE McLEAN, Administrator

AUCTIONEERS: Ira and David Osentoski For sale dates phone collect Cass City 517-872-2352 or 872-3733

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You can't buy a 1975 car early, local dealers say

You can't buy a 1975 General Motors car in Cass City before Sept. 26. You can still buy a 1974 GM car, but you might not get exactly what you want.

That's the word that came out of a GM dealers' meeting Wednesday, Aug. 28, attended by Amie Ouvry, owner of Ouvry Chevrolet-Olds. Ouvry said there's no truth to the persistent rumor that 1975 cars will be delivered early.

The rumor began in the face of dwindling 1974 supplies and with an earlier announcement from GM that dealers would be able to start selling cars before introduction day.

Ouvry says it isn't so. "We can take orders," he explained. "In fact, I have about 10 orders right now for '75's. But no, we can't sell or deliver before Sept. 26." Ouvry said he has 23 new

cars in stock, including eight to ten full-size models. Full-size cars have shown a strong upsurge in sales in the face of projected price increases.

He said a new GM car will cost about \$400 more to buy for 1975. That 23 car-stock is less than half the number of 1973 cars he had on hand just a year ago. Simply stated, customers are trying to beat the price increase. To fill orders, Ouvry ex-

plained, dealers are trading among themselves, generally for full-size cars. The truck situation, he said, is nil.

"I just can't get new trucks," he explained. "If other dealers have them, they won't sell because they just aren't available. GM will let us sell 1975 trucks as soon as we get them. We won't have to wait until Sept. 26."

Ouvry expects his first 1975 trucks to arrive within a week. Right now, he has just one 1974 model on his lot.

"When that one's gone, I'm out of the truck business for awhile," he said. He said generally, 1974 has been a good year, although not as good as 1973. Since April, sales of large cars have been increasing, with August destined to be the best month of the model run.

"Last January and February, our sales were down 20-30 per cent over the year before, and quite frankly, it didn't look like a real good year," he said. "But since April, we've recorded steady increases."

Even though many buyers are snatching up 1974 cars to beat the price increase, Ouvry said there are still advantages to waiting.

"With improvements like our new electronic ignition that requires fewer spark plug changes, with oil changes recommended every 7,500 miles and with an increase of 20-25 per cent in gas mileage, there is an advantage to waiting," he said. "Sure, it'll cost more initially, but you're getting an improved product."

ericks and Mustang II's still available.

"I sold my last Torino Thursday," Geiger said, "and we had to go 200 miles to get it."

Geiger said intra-dealer trading has never been greater, especially for full-size cars. But, if you haven't got something full-size to trade, chances are you won't get full-size in return.

"There's been a resurgence of the big car," Geiger observed. "I said when this energy crisis thing began that your full-size cars would stay popular."

He said his supply of trucks is gone, save for one Ranchero, a styled pickup on a car frame. As soon as the 1975 model trucks come in, Geiger said they can be sold.

Already, he said, the agency has taken orders on seven new pickups.

Overall, car price increases on the 1975's will average \$400. This, he added, doesn't seem to stop customers, however.

"Once we pick them up off the floor after they fall off their chairs, they seem ready to buy," Geiger quipped.

Geiger said sales of 1974 Ford cars finished about the same as the 1973 model run, with about 40 per cent of this year's sales in small cars.

He said the '74's gave about 10 per cent better gas mileage than the 1973's, judging from personal experience.

CHRYSLERS HARD TO GET

Keith Pobanz of Rabideau Motor Sales said 1974 full-size Chrysler Corp. cars are "really going" with most major dealers sold out. He said he has two full-size demonstrators that haven't been taken out of service and two other big cars left.

Pobanz agreed that truck sales, especially recreational vehicles, are going at a good pace. He said he has one 1975 truck in stock now.

He indicated dealers could

get delivery on a 1975 car before introduction day.

"Price increases are taking people out of the market," Pobanz observed, "but our sales turned out better than we originally hoped."

He said Cass City area

customers never went for small cars en masse and added that national trends are always reflected later in this area and generally to a lesser degree.

Pobanz predicted an upsurge in sales of three-quarter

ton pickups in 1975, since these will not be equipped with exhaust emission devices. He explained any vehicle weighing over 6,000 lbs. is rated a truck and not subject to exhaust emission standards.

New tower, FM station will cost WKYO \$40,000

If you've had trouble pulling in WKYO the last week, you're not alone. And there's a good reason.

The station this week completed construction of a new 345-foot broadcasting tower replacing a 200 foot tower. According to station manager Glenn Tryon, the new tower, scheduled to go on the air Wednesday, will extend WKYO's 500-watt signal more clearly into fringe areas.

During the transition, the station has been broadcasting on a makeshift wire, resulting in a weak signal.

Tryon said the new tower should improve fringe-area reception from 50-70 per cent, making the signal equivalent to 1,000 watts.

Last week, he said, the station was off the air for the better part of one day while construction of the tower was completed.

But the big advantage of the new tower will be FM, Tryon explained.

"We'll be broadcasting at 105 on the FM dial starting in about a month-and-a-half," he said. "The big advantage of this is that we'll be on the air at night as well and we'll be able to cover high school athletics such as football and basketball all over the county."

He said FM broadcasting will enable persons who could not formerly pick up the station's signal early in the morning to hear school closing reports, weather reports and traffic advisories.

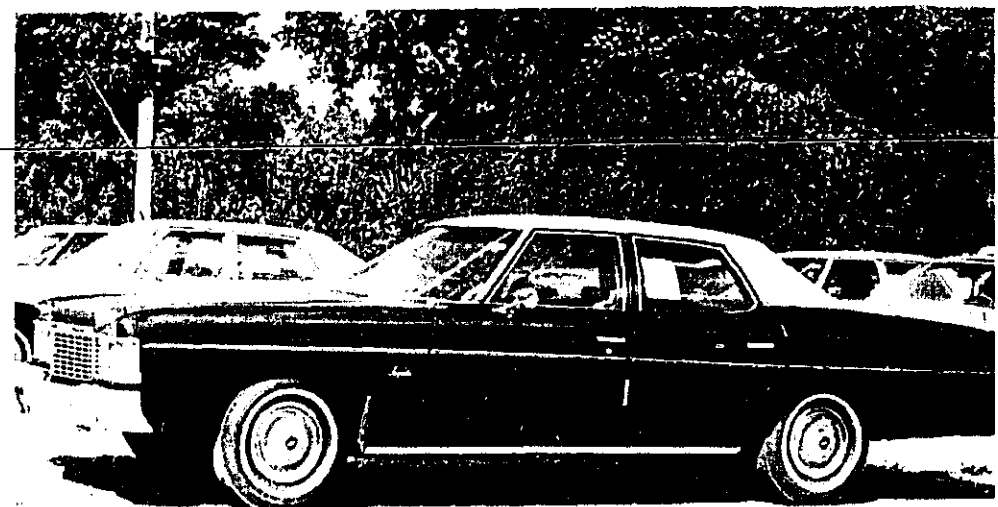
"It'll be nice to hear late at night whether or not the snow's too deep to go to work tomorrow," Tryon said. "And we'll be able to give election coverage, for instance election night."

Tryon said WKYO's FM signal will be the strongest in the Thumb. He explained that both the AM and FM programming will be the same until 9 a.m. Then FM will cut away and become another station, broadcasting easy listening music by such artists as Frank Sinatra, Ella Fitzgerald, Ray Conniff and big bands.

Tryon said total cost of improvements at WKYO should run about \$40,000. He said future staff additions will be necessary when FM becomes fully operational.

Along with FM, the station plans to inaugurate an automated broadcasting system freeing staff members to perform more than just on-air functions.

Tryon said the new tower will be the tallest in the Thumb.



THE 1974's DWINDLE down to a precious few as dealers find it hard to get full-size models. Area dealers indicated they won't be delivering 1975's until model introduction day later this month.

Gagetown okays property sale

Gagetown Village Council approved sale of 500 square feet of property located near the village land fill to Caro Development Corp., at its regularly scheduled meeting held Friday, Aug. 30.

The village received \$3,500. The corporation did not reveal plans for the land.

Council also voted to purchase radar speed signs, now that its new police radar system is in operation.

Trustees approved parallel parking for the west side of Lincoln Street in the business block near the bank. The change is effective immediately but will not be enforced

until signs are erected.

A group of citizens were present asking that wrappings around pipes that came with new water meters be replaced, which council approved.

It was announced that sealcoating of streets in the village has been completed.

BIG FORDS GONE

You won't be able to buy a new Ford Motor Company car in Cass City before formal introduction day either, according to Ron Geiger, sales manager at Auten Motor Sales.

Geiger said late last week his stock of full-size cars are gone, with only Pintos, Ma-

Keith Pobanz of Rabideau Motor Sales said 1974 full-size Chrysler Corp. cars are "really going" with most major dealers sold out. He said he has two full-size demonstrators that haven't been taken out of service and two other big cars left. Pobanz agreed that truck sales, especially recreational vehicles, are going at a good pace. He said he has one 1975 truck in stock now. He indicated dealers could

Grand Haven fountain draws tourists yearly

A Grand Haven fountain, acclaimed as the world's largest, has parlayed water, music and colored lights into one of western Michigan's top sightseeing attractions, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

"Most tourists and Michiganders know about nearby Holland's Dutch background and traditions, its tulip festival, Dutch Village and wooden shoe factory," said Joseph Ratke, Auto Club touring manager. "But Grand Haven's musical fountain also has gained a place among the attraction leaders and has accomplished this in 10 years."

The fountain, perched on a high dune overlooking the city is watched nightly by thousands who line the banks of the city's Grand River channel. The display can be seen for miles.

The brilliantly lighted water cascades up to 100-foot heights, keeping time with popular and classical melodies. Programs last 20 minutes.

Performances take place at

9:45 p.m. daily. After Labor Day, there are Saturday and Sunday programs, also at 9:45 p.m., through the end of September. A Christmas scene uses the fountain lights but not the water. Special programs also are planned for Flag Day and the Fourth of July.

More than 30 shows have been programmed on electronic tape, automatically synchronizing moving water, multi-colored lights and music in a variety of performances.

The fountain fills a basin the size of a football field on the side of a sand dune. During each performance, some 80,000 gallons of water are pumped through 8,000 feet of pipe controlled by more than 300 valves and pressure regulators.

The lights use 100,000 watts of electricity, enough to supply a community of 1,000 persons, fed through more than 20,000 feet of wiring.

Pumps in the fountain's control room are driven by motors totaling 300 horsepower which deliver 4,000

gallons of water a minute—enough to change the 40,000 gallons in the basin every 10 minutes. The pipes through which the water passes range in size from an eighth of an inch to 16 inches in diameter.

Those in charge of the fountain claim that if all possible computer-controlled variations of displays could be utilized, it would take more than 20 million years to show all of them.

Seating is provided for about 2,000 persons and thousands more view the spectacle from their automobiles or from boats.

Grand Haven residents, aided by several industrial firms, built the fountain at a cost of \$250,000 in an effort to improve the city's waterfront beauty. It was completed in 1963 and since has been donated to the city.

Besides the fountain, Grand Haven is well-known for its Coast Guard Festival in August. Swimming, boating, fishing and similar activities along the Lake Michigan shoreline are other tourist attractions.

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ALL OTHERS **\$3.79 ctn.**

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TOP MICHIGAN TRAVEL Attraction

18th in a series of 20



GRAND HAVEN'S MUSICAL FOUNTAIN

... VIES FOR TOP BILLING IN A WESTERN MICHIGAN COUNTY WHICH ALREADY BOASTS SOME OF THE STATES BEST TOURIST PLEASERS. THIS ENTERTAINING SPECTACLE OF FAST-CHANGING, MULTI-COLORED WATER FORMATIONS HAS MADE A MARK FOR ITSELF IN JUST 10 YEARS. SOME EVEN GO SO FAR AS TO DISPLAY THE FOUNTAIN'S DISPLAY AS THE GREATEST OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD. PERCHED ON A DUNE OVERLOOKING THE CITY, THE FOUNTAIN WITH ITS SEVERALS OF WATER AND COLORED LIGHTS CAN BE SEEN FOR MILES. MOTORS TOTALING 300 HORSEPOWER DELIVER

4,000 GALLONS OF WATER A MINUTE THROUGH A MILE AND A HALF OF PIPE RANGING IN SIZE FROM AN EIGHTH OF AN INCH TO 16 INCHES IN DIAMETER. WATER SPRAYS AND FORMATIONS RISE AS HIGH AS 100 FEET. THERE ARE 20,000 FEET OF WIRING WHICH PRODUCE ENOUGH ELECTRICITY TO ILLUMINATE 1,000 100-WATT LIGHT BULBS. IF ALL POSSIBLE COMPUTER-CONTROLLED VARIATIONS OF DISPLAYS COULD BE UTILIZED IT WOULD TAKE MORE THAN 20 MILLION YEARS TO SHOW ALL OF THEM!

MOTORISTS PULLING TRAVEL TRAILERS ON FREEWAYS OR MULTI-LANE HIGHWAYS SHOULD STAY IN THE RIGHT-HAND LANE. OTHERWISE, FASTER MOVING CARS MAY BE UNABLE TO PASS SAFELY. COURTESY IS AN IMPORTANT FACTOR IN PREVENTION OF TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS.

Bring 'em back **ALIVE!**

AS SELECTED BY AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF MICHIGAN

Gagetown bank named historic site by state

The Farmers and Merchants State Bank of Gagetown, known as the Purdy Bank Building, has been approved as a state historic site by the Michigan Historical Commission.

The building is now on the state register of historic places.

The building was constructed around 1890 by P.C. Purdy, and has served as a bank since that time.

The registration, according to Martha M. Bigelow, secretary of the commission, is a designation only and does not place restrictions on the property or guarantee it special protection.

SIMULATED ENGRAVED BUSINESS CARDS

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The Cass City Chronicle

OLD WOOD DRUG

Cass City On the corner

Michigan Mirror

You too can sue in small claims court, council says

The salesperson assures you it's perfect. So you plunk down your money, take home that bicycle or sewing machine or television set—and find it's far from perfect.

But the store won't do anything about making a fair adjustment.

What now? Small claims court, if you wish.

If that conjures up visions of high attorney fees or complicated legal maneuvering, think again. Get some help from the Michigan Consumers Council, which recently published a most informative brochure explaining "How to Sue Someone in Small Claims Court."

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"In the small claims division (of District Court) you do not need to know anything about the law to bring a suit," the booklet explains. "You state your case in your own words. You do not need a lawyer."

It notes that the maximum collectible in small claims court is \$300, and that the decision of a judge in this court cannot be appealed to a higher court.

Then, in simple, easy-to-understand terms, the booklet tells the would-be suer just how to go about filing a claim,

preparing for the hearing, testifying at the hearing and collecting his money—if the judge decides in his favor, of course.

+++++

"Every consumer should know that small claims courts exist and that they do provide a relatively quick and inexpensive remedy to market-place complaints," says James Hunsucker, acting council director.

If you'd like a copy of the booklet (Education Bulletin 741), send a stamped self-addressed 4 x 9 1/2-inch envelope to the Michigan Consumers Council, 414 Hollister Bldg., Lansing, Mi. 48933.

+++++

PARKS POPULARITY UP

"Tis a good summer for Michigan's state park system.

The folks who note such things recently came up with figures showing more than 7.6 million picnickers and other "day use" visitors ventured into state parks through July this year. The yearly total of both campers and day-use visitors stood at more than 11.3 million, compared to 10.9 million at the same time last

year. What the Department of Natural Resources terms a "startling increase" involves the number of vehicles turned away from day-use areas. Last year, the figure was 18,131; this year, it's 30,089. "Almost all daily-use vehicle turnaways are in the southern half of the Lower Peninsula," the department says, "while camper turnaways are almost all in the Lower Peninsula."

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FROM HERE TO THE WORLD

Berries to Britain and turkeys too. All told, Michigan may be selling \$250 million worth of farm products abroad this year, predicts Gov. William Milliken.

"Michigan farmers and growers have already sold or committed at least \$50 million of the 1974 farm crop to overseas markets," the governor says. "It's still early in the season," he adds, "and based on the experience of previous years, we can conservatively expect to sell five times that amount." Last year, overseas sales totaled some \$182 million.

+++++

Besides blueberries and turkeys, Michigan will export

Coming Auctions

Saturday, Sept. 7 - An antique and household sale, with some machinery, will be held at the place seven miles east and three-fourths north of Cass City. Clayton Hartwick is owner. Harold Copeland, auctioneer.

Saturday, Sept. 7 - An auction will be held to settle the estate of Inez McCarty at the place located two miles north of Bad Axe to M-142, then one mile east and a half of a mile south on Crocker Rd. Ira and David Osentoski, auctioneers.

Saturday, Sept. 14 - A farm auction will be held at the place located a half of a mile southwest of Caro on M-81. Frank Derwinski, owner, and Boyd Tait, auctioneer.

Saturday, Sept. 21 - A cattle and farm machinery sale will be held at the place a half of a mile east of Silverwood on Clifford Rd. Owner is Delbert Hiiter. Boyd Tait, auctioneer.

such farm products as cherries, bred heifers and dry navy beans.

"These sales are the result of nearly a decade of hard work and salesmanship by Michigan's representatives in Europe and Asia, and a gradual building of demand and confidence in our ability to deliver high quality products," Milliken says.

How does all this square with notions of shortages caused by drought this season? No conflict, officials say. "The dire drought hasn't hit Michigan that hard," says one. "And the worst hit crop has been corn. The products we're talking about exporting haven't been severely damaged by lack of rain."

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NEW HEALTH CARE GROUP

Aiming for "greater efficiency and effectiveness," two Michigan health care organizations now are one.

The 25-year-old Michigan Nursing Home Association and the 3-year-old Michigan Health Facilities Association voted this summer to combine forces and work under the name of the Michigan Health Care Association.

The Association initially will represent more than 70 per cent of the state's 40,000 nursing home and long-term care facility beds. It will be concerned with the areas of public information, community relations and legislative liaison.

Nazarene revival services continue

Revival services continue this week at the Cass City Church of the Nazarene, according to Pastor Kermit Phillips.

The services are being led by Rev. R.N. Raycroft, an elder of the church who has served intermittently as pastor and evangelist since the early 1930's.

He has pastored in Michigan, Massachusetts and Indiana. His last full-time pastorate was in Howell from 1963-69.

Services continue through Sunday and begin at 7:00 p.m. each evening.

GAGETOWN

Mabel Hendershot

Phone 665-9937

The late Miss Margaret Brennan of Detroit was a former teacher and not a student, at the Gagetown High School.

SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop No. 589 met last Thursday with their Scoutmaster, Elmer Shope. Plans were made to have a paper drive beginning Saturday, Sept. 14.

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VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

The Owen-Gage Citizens Committee was to meet Wednesday, Sept. 4, at 8 p.m. at the Owen-Gage High School in Owendale.

Keith McTaggart, of the Huron Intermediate School Board, will be the speaker. He will explain about the Vocational Education Center. This will be on the ballot Tuesday, Sept. 10.

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Mrs. Glenda Wilson announces that a rummage sale, sponsored by Order of Eastern Star, Gifford Chapter 369, will be held in the Mosack building next week.

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MRS. RICE SUCCUMBS

Mrs. Sherwood Rice Sr. died Saturday, Aug. 31, in Florida.

Mass was held in Spiritu Sanctus in Safety Harbor Tuesday, Sept. 3, and burial was in Woodlawn cemetery, Detroit, Sept. 4.

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Mrs. Ila Sowden and her daughter Janet of Owendale were hosts to a family gathering Sunday, Sept. 1, for dinner. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Delbert McAlpine of Owendale, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McAlpine and children of Pigeon, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Western and children of Bad Axe, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McAlpine and children of Cass City, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sowden and children of Owendale and Mr. and Mrs. Merton Hendershot and family.

BORN DIPLOMAT

A clever wife laughs when Pop tells a joke—just another tax she has to pay.

USE CHRONICLE WANT ADS

FOR SALE - 450 Honda motorcycle 1972, good condition, \$800. Call 872-2989 after 3 p.m. 9-5-3

FOR SALE - 26 Sylvania flash bulbs, press 25, clear-blue dot, \$2.50 for all. Call 872-2010, Chronicle. 9-5-1

FOR SALE - used portable sewing machine, zigzag with attachments \$55. Phone 872-2515. 8-29-3

FOR SALE - 1967 Parkwood mobile home, 12x52, partially furnished, skirting included, \$3,000. Phone 872-2971. 8-29-3

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

FOR SALE - Used railroad ties - excellent condition. Richard Eria, Cass City. Phone 872-2191. 8-1-1f

I WILL DO babysitting in my home during the day. Phone 872-2536. 9-5-3

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FOR RENT - Five-room upstairs apartment. Call 872-4415. 8-22-1f

BOWLERS NEEDED for Tuesday Mixed League. Call 872-2665 or 872-2844. 9-5-1

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

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Also gun cases - shells and hunting accessories.

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Cass City

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100 acre farm located east of Cass City. 80 acres tillable, 30 acres rented and in beans. Barn is 40x70 and is set up for beef with two 12x50 silos. Tool shed is 36x100. Chicken coop is 16x32 and a hog shed 18x24. The home has 7 rooms with 3 large bedrooms, has been recently sided with some remodeling done. Priced to sell at \$62,500.

CC-13 4-five acre parcels with nice building sites. \$5,200 to \$5,400 with 10% down.

CC-30 6 ten acre parcels southeast of Cass City. \$645 with \$1,800 down.

CC-32 5 acre parcel on corner 3 miles south of Cass City for \$5,000 with 10% down.

CC-36 90 acres with 3 acre pond with hookup for mobile home. \$40,000 with \$10,000 down. 2 north of Cass City

CC-34 160 acres with 3 bedroom tri-level home. Set up for beef farm. \$110,000 with \$20,000 down.

Decker

Dr-19 40 acres of bare land on the corner of Van Dyke and Downington Rd. \$38,000 with \$10,000 down. Can be split.

Dr-21 2 bedroom home on Shabbona Rd. \$12,500 cash or \$13,500 with terms.

Snover 40 acres with 4 bedroom home and barn. 30 acre workable for \$27,000 cash.

W-74 Older 2 bedroom home on 1 1/2 acre. Needs lots of work but still a good buy at \$8,000 with small down payment.

Deford

U-1 9 acres of bare land. 2 1/2 west of Shabbona. \$5,800 cash.

For more information call

Tom Ritter

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Case 930, diesel, w/18-4 X 34 tires, PS

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Case 580, gas, tractor & loader, w/pwr. schuttle trans.

Case 310 Crawler, w/Angle Dozer

Case 1530 Skid steer loader

Case 1737 Skid steer loader

Oliver Super 55, w/loader

USED GARDEN TRACTORS

Case 444, hydraulic drive w/mower 14 HP

Case 155, hydraulic drive w/mower 10 HP

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Lutheran Bible School ends

Vacation Bible School at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church concluded Saturday, Aug. 24, with a 7:30 p.m. program held at the church.

Total enrollment was 140, and included pre-schoolers (age 3) through seventh grade. Total offering for the week-long session was \$70.97 which will be used to purchase items for distribution to poor children through Lutheran World Relief.

Awards were presented to 84 students, based on points for attendance, memory work, and bringing guests.

Matt Woody received grand prize for accumulating most points.

The theme of the Bible School was "God's People Today."

Teachers included Joan Guinther, Barbara Tuckey and Maureen Hofstedt in nursery; Kathy Iseler, kindergarten; Chris Weippert, first grade; Julie Bills and Karen Krug, second grade; Linda Voss and Karen Walker, third grade; Lucille Stine, grades four and five; and Sharon Rockwell and Judy Van Dellen, grades six and seven.

Helpers included Sharon Francis, Kelly Ouvry, Paula Butler, Connie Britt, Diane Stine, Liz Vargo and Mari Butler.

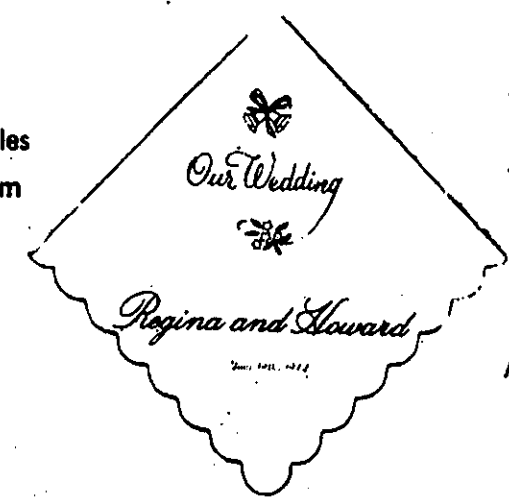
Workers included Connie Connolly and Carol LaPeer, registration; Judy Woody, Sharon Rockwell and Mari Butler, music; LeAnn LaPeer, Brenda LaPeer and Elaine Stoutenburg, baby sitters; and Carol Belk, Bonnie Zeidler and Kim Witherpoon, refreshments.

A reception followed the program.

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The Cass City Chronicle

PHONE 872-2010

Coach Pakonen: Hawks to depend on speed, heart



JAN GRENHOLM just arrived from Sweden as a foreign exchange student and the youth who plays soccer at home was quickly given a grid uniform. He promises to be the team's best kicker and is accurate from about 30 yards or less. Coach Roland Pakonen holds for Jan in a practice session.

Lose seven starters from a team that finished with two wins and six losses and number among them two veterans who won three letters, one of which was an all-stater, and chances are you've got trouble with a capital "T".

But Coach Roland Pakonen isn't as gloomy as the statistics would lead you to believe he has a right to be.

For one reason, the Thumb B Conference this year doesn't shape up to be as strong as it has in recent years when Caro fielded super teams and many of the other schools came up with strong outfits.

One that was strong last year and appears to be the class of the field in 1974 is Frankenmuth. The Eagles should fly high with a big, fast experienced team. Caro doesn't figure to be the powerhouse they were in past years, but should prove plenty tough.

To fit into the championship chase the Hawks will have to turn a bunch of inexperienced football players into solid performers in a hurry.

Pakonen believes that the team has the desire to do it. "We lack size, but we have plenty of heart," says the coach.

Regardless of desire filling the shoes of Chet Sieradzki, the all-state linebacker, and Scott Hartel, the offensive end and the player shifted around on defense wherever a sure tackler was needed, won't be easy.

Also gone are Dave Brooks, Charles Tuckey, Steve Izdorek, Gary Eisinger, Scott Guimher and Mike Frederick.

The team will be built around eight returning lettermen. Offensively the team

starts with Ed Stoutenburg. The low-to-the-ground speedster that works as hard as anyone ever did to sharpen his grid skills. He will be a marked man at halfback.

Another two-way player back for his senior year is Jerry Toner. Toner played quarterback last season, but his position this season is unsure. Finding a spot for his unquestioned skill will be a problem for Coach Pakonen.

Replacing Toner at quarterback will be Tom Smentek, a junior up from the junior varsity. Wayne Brooks is another letterman who is scheduled to play at fullback this year. He's a junior.

Coach Pakonen can call on six players who won letters to anchor his line. They include Mark Phillips, Al Kuenzli and Russ Schweikart, a hard hitting trio that any coach would like to have.

Also around to fill the holes are Greg Decker, Bruce Tuckey and Louie Papp.

There is a promising group of players up from the Junior Varsity. Dan Erla has carved out a spot at center in the

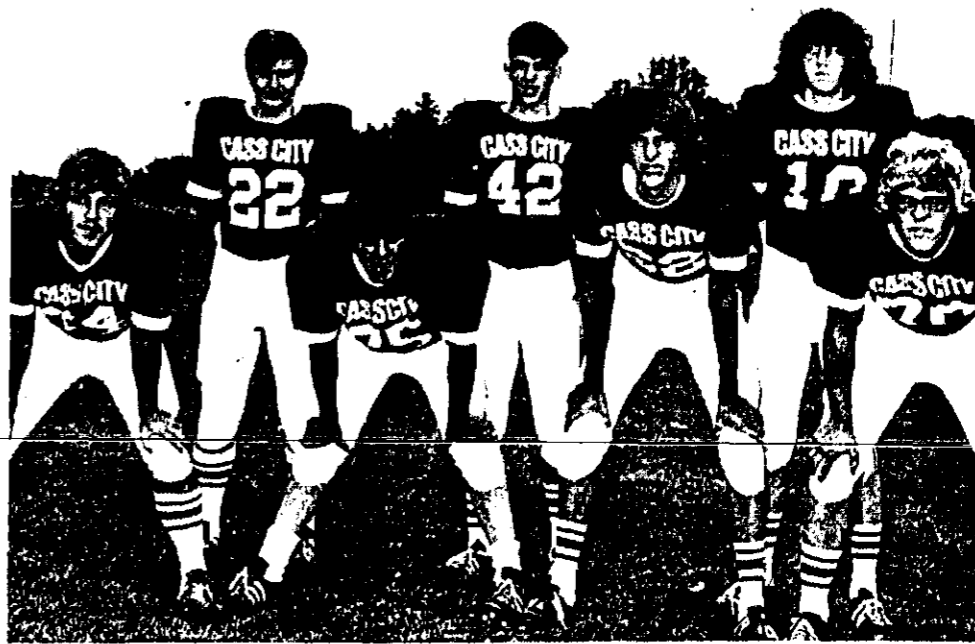
early going while Kim Copeland and Guy Howard are receiving long looks from the staff.

Dave Eberline looks ready to give a strong performance at end.

But early season outlooks sometimes change drastically when it comes to head knocking time. That is scheduled this week when Cass City has a pre-season scrimmage with North Branch.

That's when we'll be able to tell a little more about the squad, said Pakonen, and learn who will be in the starting line-up when the season opens Sept. 13.

Schedule:
 Sept. 13...Yale...There
 20...Vassar...Home
 27...Lakers...There
 Oct. 4...Caro...Here
 (Homecoming)
 11...Bad Axe...There
 18...Frankenmuth...
 There
 25...Sandusky...Here
 (Dad's Night)
 Nov. 1...Marlette...There
 8...New Lothrop...Here



FROM AROUND THESE LETTERMEN the Cass City Red Hawks will build their team for 1974. Front row, from left: Greg Decker, Mark Phillips, Bruce Tuckey and Russ Schweikart. Standing: Ed Stoutenburg, Wayne Brooks and Jerry Toner.



THIS YEAR'S Hawk squad is light and inexperienced and the boys have been working hard in pre-school practices to get ready for the season ahead.

Front row, from left: Kirt Kendall, Greg Decker, Dan Erla, Mike Gruber, Mike Lowe, Ed Stoutenburg, Tom Smentek, Wayne Brooks, John Mocan and Dave Eberline.

Middle row: Tom Brinkman, Mark Phillips, Ed Kloc, Kyle Hopper, Guy Howard, Rod Hutchinson, Kim Copeland, Bill Ouvre, Steve Frederick, Jan Grenholm.

Last row: Assistant Coach Eric Wilmore, Assistant Coach Jim Mastie, Coach Roland Pakonen, Jerry Toner, Rick Tuckey, Russ Schweikart, Bruce Tuckey, Ron O'Dell, Assistant Coach Russ Biefer and Assistant Coach Dale McIntosh.

Ladies take top golf honors

Mary Ryan, Harriett Richards and Barb Burdon came away with top honors in Wednesday's Sherwood Forest Ladies Golf League annual tournament held at Gagetown.

Ms. Ryan took championship honors in the net tournament, while Ms. Richards and Mrs. Burdon took co-honors in first flight.

Mary Downing took the second flight in a draw with Jean Comment.

Golf balls were awarded to contestants taking second in the ties.

Third flight was taken by Jo Ann Schafer.

This year's league team winners were Lois Furness and Barb Burdon, first; Maxine Prime and Doris Fritz, second; Grace Anderson and Nelda Phillips, third. Each team received plaques.

Lunch was served following the tournament.

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THE CASS CITY CHRONICLE

PHONE 872-2010

For golf team

Rebuilding year ahead

It looks like a rebuilding year for the Cass City High School links squad as Coach Tom Woody runs his charges through pre-season practices at Rolling Hills Golf Course.

The Hawks lost a good share of last year's team which finished third in the Thumb B Conference, through graduation.

Three boys who competed for the fifth and final spot on the team are returning and all are improved.

Rad Wright, a Sophomore, averaged 45 last year and constant practice has improved his game so that he is hitting around 40 this season, Woody said.

Dave Romig, a Junior, averaged 46 last season and is now at about 41, while Brad Goslin, a Senior, was at 47 last year and is now at about 43.

In addition to these three there are five golfers trying to capture one of the other two positions... or shove aside one of last year's regulars. They include: Blaine de Beaubien, Sophomore; Jim Molnar, Freshman; Mike Richards, Freshman; Jeff Maharg, Sophomore, and Jesse Groth, Freshman.

Two girls have joined the team and are hoping to earn the right to see action. They are Sophomores Laura Bauer and Ann Whittaker.

The team to beat is Bad Axe, according to followers of the league.

The schedule:

Monday, Sept. 9
Vassar at Cass City

Wednesday, Sept. 11
Cass City at Lakers

Monday, Sept. 16
Caro at Cass City

Wednesday, Sept. 18
Cass City at Bad Axe

Monday, Sept. 23
Cass City at Frankenmuth

Wednesday, Sept. 25
Sandusky at Cass City

Monday, Sept. 30
Cass City at Marlette

Monday, Oct. 7
League Meet at Bad Axe

Saturday, Oct. 12
Regional Golf Meet

Saturday, Oct. 19
State Golf Meet

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Starting Sept. 17, Dr. Kim will have office hours Tuesdays and Fridays 1-5 p.m. at 861 Gilford Rd., Caro. He will still have regular office hours Monday, 1-5 p.m., Thursday, 1-5 p.m. and Saturday, 9-12 noon.

Morning hours by appointment, office 872-2960, residence 872-3172. Caro office, phone 673-4160.

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