

CASS CITY CHRONICLE

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Fifteen Cents

TWENTY PAGES



SHOWN DEMONSTRATING Hills and Dales General Hospital's new "Resussi-Anne" to members of the hospital auxiliary is R.N. Mrs. Janet Sticken. The new machine cost \$1,528 and was purchased with funds from the auxiliary and the Ralph Gauer Memorial Fund.

'Resussi-Anne' works to teach lifesaving

The newest addition to the staff at Hills and Dales General Hospital doesn't get paid. In fact, she just lies around all the time and doesn't do much on her own.

Yet she's part of a training program that could one day save countless lives.

She's called an "arrhythmia Resussi-Anne" and she teaches the proper techniques for artificial respiration and how to recognize cardiac irregularity.

"Resussi-Anne" came to the hospital earlier this year at a cost of \$1,528, financed jointly by the Ralph Gauer Memorial Fund and the Hills and Dales Hospital Auxiliary.

The machine is the second of its kind in the Thumb and is designed to teach proper lifesaving breathing techniques and closed heart massage.

The lifesize mannequin is made of vinyl plastics and alone cost over \$300. Her expensive accessories include an electronic device designed to simulate any one of a number of breathing and heart problems.

By using "Resussi-Anne", nursing staff and physicians at the hospital can learn quickly how to combat each emergency.

Officials say the device will be available to other interested groups, including scout troops, who want to learn

more about saving lives through artificial respiration.

Among other techniques, students learn how to shock a heart into regular rhythms and what to do if heart or breathing action stops altogether.

Simulated mouth and lungs in Anne herself make her as real as life itself.

The Auxiliary became interested in the project last spring after the Gauer fund administrators agreed to do-

nate monies for the device. The Auxiliary donated over \$400 toward the machine.

Ralph Gauer, prior to his death in the 1960's, served as a board member of the hospital and was an assistant comptroller at Walbro Corp. He chaired the village United Fund drive and served as recording secretary of the Tuscola County United Fund.

Everybody responsible for bringing "Resussi-Anne" to the hospital agrees she's the living, breathing end.

Rainmaker verdict-

'no cause for action'

A six-person jury returned a verdict of no cause for action Thursday in the celebrated "Rainmaker Trial" in Tuscola County Circuit Court. The verdict, tantamount to acquittal, climaxed the trial which had received state and national attention.

The jury acquitted Sumner Farmers, Inc., of Alma and Irving P. Krick, Inc., of Texas, of charges that they were responsible for a heavy rain and hail storm that damaged crops on the Almer

township farm of Michael Reinbold.

Reinbold had sought a \$37,000 judgement against Krick and Sumner Farmers, claiming their cloud-seeding efforts in Gratiot county in July of 1972 caused the severe storm that destroyed Reinbold's crops in Tuscola county.

The jury returned its verdict after deliberating less than two hours. The case was tried before presiding Judge Norman Baguley.

Upbeat mood prevails

Labor, financial picture improves at Hills and Dales

By Jim Ketchum

While all the problems aren't solved yet, officials at Hills and Dales General Hospital and Local 2642 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees agree, things at the troubled facility are getting better.

Both sides agree the outlook is brighter than a year ago, when employee layoffs were routine and rumors flew that the hospital stood at the brink of closing.

The hospital still must wrestle with ever-increasing costs, a low patient census, federal and state controls, and adequate use of facilities. But today, the emphasis from all sides is definitely up-beat.

The turn-around came in part, through the hiring of a new administrator. Hills and Dales operated for nearly six months without full-time leadership, depending on staff to double up on assignments along with assistance from Caro Community Hospital administrator Robert Korte.

In July, the hospital board contracted the services of Randy D. Howard, an assistant administrator at Saginaw General Hospital, to fill the post.

Since then, observers agree things have changed for the better.

Howard himself adamantly refuses to take major credit for the new atmosphere at the hospital, preferring to call it a team effort.

"I look at running this hospital as a team thing," he said. "I don't feel I can sit in this office and issue mandates to individuals. It takes teamwork. And so far, I can truthfully say this is the greatest bunch of people in the world to work with right here."

Howard admits a multi-million dollar facility such as Hills and Dales cannot run indefinitely without someone to make decisions. He says the key to successful hospital operation is coordination.

So far at least, that coordination is paying off. Cash flow into the hospital has increased. Bills are being paid on time and the fear that the hospital might close has disappeared.

Howard credits everyone connected with the hospital for the turn-around.

"The hospital board is a good group of people," he said. "They just need to be made aware of what's going on."

Howard views employees

and their union at the hospital as part of the team as well.

"The union isn't militant at all," he said. "They're a good bunch of people and they're a part of the team. I can't call someone in here, issue an order and tell them to get the hell out of here back to work. It takes getting our heads together and sharing ideas."

In Howard's view, employee morale and patient care are interlocked.

This view is shared by Mary Ann Abbe, vice-president of the union local representing hospital employees.

"Morale has improved 100 per cent at the hospital," Mrs. Abbe said. "We've found Mr. Howard is a very easy man to talk to. We've had no problems at all."

Mrs. Abbe said it took a combination of getting an administrator along with a new outlook on the situation.

"I think all of us decided that we had to quit fighting each other and start working together," she said. "We're very satisfied with the results."

PATIENT LOAD

In spite of the good feeling prevailing throughout the corridors at the hospital, the nagging problem of patient load still exists.

Howard said in October, the average patient load was 47, two above what is called the financial break-even point for the facility. This shows only slight improvement over patient totals a year ago.

Still, the picture has stabilized to a point where some laid-off employee positions have been refilled. Current full-time equivalent staff stands at 102.

Before layoffs began last year, 130 employees were on the Hills and Dales payroll, according to union figures.

Howard said he expects patient totals to drop from now through the holiday season. This is traditional, he said, based on surgery scheduling largely.

He agrees that a lack of doctors in the area is still a major reason for low patient totals.

He said improvements have been made in the obstetrics section of the hospital, thanks largely to the efforts of Dr. Y. Kim, who personally worked to place a fetal heart monitor in the facility.

Howard said another general practice physician at the hospital would help the patient load situation.

The administrator still believes that the problems at Hills and Dales can be solved,

providing everyone continues to work together.

The effort to bring new doctors to Cass City, begun in the summer of 1973, still continues, along with stock sales in the recently-completed clinic.

Tom Proctor, a member of the committee said the clinic still needs to sell around \$50,000 in stock.

Stock is available at \$100 per share.

Tuscola crop year 'mixed'

It's been a mixed year for Tuscola county farmers, with cash crop producers turning good harvests at generally good prices. For livestock producers, however, it's been another story, according to

Tuscola County Extension Director William Bortel.

Production for 1974 crops generally surpassed other parts of the state hit by an extended drought, Bortel said, and kept pace with production last year.

"It was a good corn year, a good bean, wheat and sugar beet year generally," Bortel said. "This year, of course, our big crop was sugar beets."

With prices continuing to rise to record heights, this year's crop definitely was sugar beets. Last year's boom crop, beans, fell from better than \$50 per bushel back to \$13.

"At \$13 per bushel, there's no way in the world a producer can show a profit when he's got to get \$18 just to break even," Bortel said.

Bortel predicted many Tuscola county farmers would like to raise the lucrative sugar beets next year, but added many probably won't because processing centers were already taxed to the limit this year.

He also predicted that next year, corn many overtake beans as the number one crop in the county, primarily for two reasons.

"One, our farmers find that corn stalks plowed into the ground add organic matter to the soil," he said. "Second, the price has generally been more stable."

He added, however, that shortages in seed corn may develop if the trend is great.

The livestock situation was less than bright, he explained. Prices for cattle continue to drop and have fallen 25 per cent in the past year, Bortel

Concluded on page 13.



WITH TWO massive paper turkeys looking over their shoulders, these Campbell Elementary kindergarten students display paper creations of Thanksgiving meals they hope to enjoy Thursday. Shown from the left are Scott Schulz, Johnny Rands and Richard Witherspoon.

Price seeks to help as preacher, probation officer

By Jim Ketchum

Roland Price, Tuscola County District Court Probation Officer, greets you with a warm smile and a firm handshake. He's an involved person . . . involved with each one of the 250 probationers he sees regularly.

He's also involved with his family and friends. But equally important, Roland Price is involved as a minister.

Price currently serves as pastor at the Lamotte Presbyterian Church. Each Sunday, he meets with the 25 or 30 persons in the group and involves himself in their lives and needs.

How do the careers of probation officer and minister come together? Quite naturally, Price will tell you.

The Central American-born Price, whose family originally came from India, began getting involved with people from the time he was five years old.

"I remember when I was five, I said to myself that I wanted to be in the ministry," Price said between telephone calls in his courthouse office in Caro, speaking in a slightly clipped accent.

Price's struggle for an

education to meet that goal was long and hard. With no liberal arts colleges in British Honduras, the handsome young student got a degree from a Nazarene Bible college and headed for the United States in 1962.

"I landed in New Orleans with \$150 in my pocket and the idea that I was going to school," Price remembers. "That's all."

Thanks to the generosity of friends, he found a room. Eating regularly was something else, however. For two semesters he ate only one meal a day.

Eventually, he came away with a degree in sociology after spending summers in his junior and senior years working with the National Council of Churches doing social work among migrants.

That's how he came to the Thumb of Michigan.

"I was originally assigned to work in Hartford, Conn.," Price recalled. "But after I arrived in New York, I was sent to Michigan."

After graduation he set out to do graduate work at Wake Forest University and got one year under his belt before finances again started pinching.

"I had a wife, one child and

a second on the way," Price said. "I started thinking maybe I should stay in the United States and find a job. If I went home, it would take up to a year before I could get a job there."

When he returned to his homeland for a short visit, he became one of the first native-born of his country to return with a degree in sociology, he recalls with pride.

"But I was really over-qualified for any kind of work there," he says.

RETURN TO THUMB

Price returned to the Thumb in 1970, again with the migrant ministry in Sanilac county. At the end of that summer, he took a job as an outreach worker for the Office of Economic Opportunity in Caro.

He worked as a family counselor three years until April, 1973, when he was appointed probation officer under a new federal and state-financed program.

Price enjoys his job because it involves him with people. It also gives him a chance to put his strong Christian faith to work.

"I do my work from a Christian religious base," Price says. "This is a vital tool in my job. I don't try to preach to these probationers. I try to get involved and to help where I can."

During our conversation, the telephone rings. "When are you going to serve that time?" Price asks. "You know it's something you have to do. Yes, you'll get credit for that. Listen, I'll talk to them when you get there about that, all right? Fine, we'll see you then. Anything I can do, let me know."

Price replaces the receiver.

NO RACIAL PROBLEM

Price talks candidly about the fact that he is not a white-Anglo-Saxon-Protestant.

"I've never had any racial reaction," he says. "I've never felt anyone was shocked when they came in and saw I was not white. I've worked to overcome any feelings about it and I think it's been quite successful."

He often explains before the question arises that he is from Central America and that his family comes from India.

The telephone rings again. "You've been drinking

again? You took the anabuse with the alcohol? How sick did you get? You know, I said before that if one of these episodes happened again I'd have to crack down. I don't want to do it but you know I will. Listen, I won't do anything until I hear your side of the story. I want to help if I can. Send me a letter on it. I don't want you on the road like this."

Price replaces the receiver. The last call is an all-too-familiar one. Price says 80 per cent of all the probation cases in District Court are there for an alcohol-related offense.

"Take for instance larceny," he explains. "In a lot of cases, you find alcohol involved somewhere."

How involved does Price become? A lot.

"They come to see a probation officer as being everything," Price says. "And I'm willing to get involved as much as time will allow. I'm not afraid of that."

He wears the two hats of probation officer and counselor equally well, although he says it gets discouraging sometimes when an offender will repeat in spite of everything you can do for him.

But it does have its re-

wards.

"Not long ago, I had a probationer call me at two in the morning just to tell me he'd been in a slight auto accident," he said. "No trouble. Just a small accident. He called just because he wanted to."

Price's job is financed 95 per cent with federal and state money. Next year's grant will pick up only 50 per cent of the funding and he is hopeful the county can afford the rest of the tab.

But being a probation officer isn't the ultimate goal for Roland Price. He still has the dream of his early life-to become a minister in the Episcopal church.

Even though he is presently involved as a Presbyterian, labels do not concern him. "I'm comfortable in any Christian denomination," he says.

"I plan to return to Belize some day, maybe in 10 or 15 years," he says. "I want to get involved with people and work through some ecumenical body in my country."

Chances are, the 36-year-old Price will make that goal one day. And it's a sure bet his congregation will be the richer for it.



ROLAND PRICE, Tuscola County District Court Probation officer, is also a part-time minister in the Lamotte Presbyterian Church in Marlette. Price says he hopes some day to return to his native Belize as an ordained Episcopalian minister.

Week-end sale kicks off Cass City Yuletide season

Hills and Dales General Hospital

BIRTHS:

Nov. 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smutek of Cass City, a girl.
Nov. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Emmons of Cass City, a boy.

PATIENTS LISTED MONDAY, NOV. 25, WERE:

James Hamilton, Robert Viney, Mrs. Richard Church, Mrs. Lawrence Buehly, Mrs. Donald Conat, Mrs. Meredith Elliott, Mrs. Fred Iseler, Mrs. Florence Powell, Mrs. Walter Putnam of Cass City;
Mrs. Margaret Piel, Mrs. Greg Hanselman, Earl Beutler, Nicholas Heisler and Mrs. Charlene Chappell of Caro;
Mrs. Ralph Cole of Flint;
Mrs. Gene Austin of Wyandotte;
Ellis Tesner of St. Charles;
Mrs. Fred Sullivan, Mrs. Ben Hobart and Winner Skinner of Gagetown;
Mrs. Muriel Swales of Marlette;

Dwight H. Stroh of Caseville;
Arthur Kelley and Sharla Crow of Deford;
Mrs. Inez Campbell, James W. Ewald of Unionville;
Donald Warack, Harvey Geiger of Sebawaing;
Mrs. William Reid of Fairgrove;
Dennis Karr of Ubyly;
Sherry Bader of Decker;
Mrs. Stanley Adameczyk, Mrs. Rose Haley and Mrs. John Adamczyk of Kingston;
Mrs. Frank Enderle of Owendale.

ENGAGED



KAREN LYNN WESNER

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wisner of Sebawaing announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Lynn, to Dale Alvin Talaski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Talaski of Bad Axe.

A February wedding is being planned.

Art Club

meets Nov. 20

Mrs. Hazel Whitfield was hostess to the Art Club Wednesday. After the business meeting, cards were played. Dinner was at the Fraser Church.

The October meeting had been a fall outing day with dinner at the Forbidden City in Saginaw and shopping at Fashion Square Mall. The club had treated the patients at Provincial House with cider and donuts for Halloween.

Cass City Social and Personal Items

Mrs. Reva Little
Phone 872-3698

Mr. and Mrs. M.B. Auten will have with them for Thanksgiving, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mulligan and daughters of Arlington Heights, Ill., John Starman of Colon and Miss Barbara Starman of Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Frederick Libby of Washington, D.C., is expected Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving and a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Auten and family. Other guests Thanksgiving Day will be Miss JoAnn Bigelow of Birmingham and Mrs. A.N. Bigelow.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Woodard, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Little and family and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pratt and children will be Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Lonsberry at Lapeer.

Miss Barbara Auten of Alma, Mr. and Mrs. William Andrew Bond of Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Auten will spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Auten's mother, Mrs. Lester Jersey, at Boyne City.

Miss Karen Holm of Southgate spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holm.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holm, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Zapfe and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Root were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Root and children. The fourth birthday of Roger Root was celebrated.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holm left Tuesday evening for Loretta, Wis., to be guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holm, until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Root and children will have as Thanksgiving Day guests, Mr. and Mrs. George McKee and family of Lapeer, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Zapfe and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Root.

Attending a family Thanksgiving dinner at the Dick Carroll home at Gagetown will be Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Damm, Mr. and Mrs. William Johnston and daughters, Lynn of Troy and Kathy of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lapeer have arrived at Tarpon Springs, Fla., to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Earney Seelye entertained at a Thanksgiving dinner at their home Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clark Seelye, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kirn, Melinda and Kathy, Mr. and Mrs. William Ehrlich and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seelye of Goodrich, and Mrs. Hollis Seelye, Janis and Sherryll.

Mrs. Lucile Bauer recently completed a painting for the Cass City Arts Council, begun during the recent workshop held at Cass City High School. The painting, framed by Roy Mullin of Cass City, is on display at Mutual Savings and Loan Co.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bell and children, Dan, Barbara and Jim, of Traverse City, are expected to arrive Wednesday evening to spend until Sunday with Mrs. Bell's mother, Mrs. C.U. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Esau and daughters, Anne and Mary Beth, will have as Thanksgiving guests, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Striffler of Detroit, Mrs. Gertrude Falkenhagen, Leonard Striffler, Miss Laura Maier, Mrs. Fred Maier, Miss Katie Crane, Mrs. Esther Benkelman and Miss Muriel Addison.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Greenleaf will have as Thanksgiving guests, his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Burns of Port Austin.

M. Young

graduates from recruit training

Navyman Michael A. Young, son of Mrs. Janette D. Nichol of 5220 Van Dyke, Cass City, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.



MICHAEL A. YOUNG

The training included instruction in seamanship, military regulations, fire fighting, close order drill, first aid and Navy history.

Gen-Tel sets

deadline for corrections

General Telephone customers in Cass City, Elkton, Kingston and Caseville who want to make corrections or additions to the telephone directory must contact the company's service office before Wednesday, Dec. 13. Bob Kowalski, division manager for the company, said last week.

Most changes can be handled by telephone and a personal visit is usually not required, he said.

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In other parts of the United States, \$6.00 a year, 50 cents extra charged for part year order. Payable in advance.
For information regarding newspaper advertising and commercial and job printing, telephone 872-2010.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Murphy spent from Nov. 17 to Nov. 20 in Las Vegas, Nev.

Mrs. Ernest Croft will spend from Wednesday until Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. E.G. Bell and son, Bob, in Chesaning. Thanksgiving Day, they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Watters at Grand Blanc.

Mr. and Mrs. David Loomis and family will entertain the Tobias family for Thanksgiving when 33 guests are expected from Detroit, Saginaw and Akron.

Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Murray of Williamston were overnight guests Saturday night of her mother, Mrs. Howard Loomis, and were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Craig attended an open house Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Muska near Colwood, given for Danny Muska, who has completed his education as an accountant at Ferris State College, Big Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Ball entertained relatives Sunday at an early Thanksgiving dinner. Guests were Norman Armstrong of Elkton, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Armstrong and family of Lapeer, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hazard and family of Bad Axe, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ball and children of Reese and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Rienstra and sons, Dennis and Reuben of Big Rapids, spent from Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rienstra. They celebrated their eighth wedding anniversary. Other Sunday guests in the Rienstra home were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Rabideau and son, Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnston had as Sunday supper guests, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Fitcher and family and Mrs. Pat Pitcher of Sebawaing, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Carroll and Leann and Mrs. Theresa Johnston of Gagetown and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Damm. The 11th birthday of John Pitcher was celebrated.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Root called on Mrs. William Gettel at Sebawaing, Nov. 17. Mrs. Gettel was celebrating her 92nd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Perry and Mr. and Mrs. John Perry and son, Troy, will be Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Holt and family in Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Perry, Mrs. Esther McCullough and Mrs. James McMahon were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. McMahon's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Brookens and children at Midland, where they celebrated Mrs. McMahon's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Tuckey returned home Nov. 20 from Elkhart, Ind., where they had spent a week at their daughter's, with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Freed and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon McBurney of Rochester were Sunday visitors at the Glenn McCloy home.

Gifford OES

meets Nov. 19 in Gagetown

Thirty-five members of Gifford Chapter, OES, attended the regular meeting held Nov. 19, in the Masonic Temple in Gagetown. A potluck supper preceded the opening of Chapter. Announcement was made of the annual Thumb Association OES meeting, which is being held Saturday, Nov. 30, at Elkton.

Thursday evening, officers and members of Gifford Chapter went to Ubyly to attend a joint school of instruction for the two chapters given by the Grand Adah of the Grand Chapter of Michigan. Forty-five persons attended the school.

The next meeting of Gifford Chapter will be Dec. 17. Besides the regular meeting, there will be a \$2.00 Christmas gift exchange.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Esau and daughter Anne were Sunday guests of his sister and family, the John Kollheis at Grosse Pointe.

Greg Hampshire and Miss Cara Prieskorn, students at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, came Wednesday to spend until Sunday at their homes here. Miss Prieskorn had guests with her.

The junior varsity Girl's Basketball team celebrated their 10-2 season with a party Saturday evening at the home of Cheri Martin. The girls played a basketball game and enjoyed group singing to the music of a player piano. They presented the most valuable player award to Pat Goslin, a sophomore, and presented their coach, Miss Pamela Beardslee, with a floral centerpiece. Other guests besides Miss Beardslee included Mrs. Kally Maharg, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Goslin, Miss Lori Comment and Miss Sandra Sperry.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hutchinson will have with them for Thanksgiving, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hutchinson and children of Freeland and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hutchinson.

The wedding of Miss Deana Jane Emrick and Duncan Wallace took place Friday evening at six o'clock in the Presbyterian Church in Midland. A buffet supper at the Midland Community Center followed the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Emrick of Midland. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace of Midland, formerly of Cass City. Attending the wedding were Mrs. C.M. Wallace and son, Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. James Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Auten and Mrs. Ernest Croft.

Mr. and Mrs. David Loomis and family attended a reception at the Wilbur Memorial Building in Caro Saturday afternoon for newly-weds, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Partlo of Caro. The bridegroom is a cousin of Mrs. Loomis.

Marriage Licenses

Craig Alan Peterson, 23, of Kenmore, New York and Darlene June Payne, 24, of Millington.
Karl Weippert Jr., 26, of Cass City and Nancy Elaine Auvil, 24, of Cass City.

Take a Break

By Richard Jones



A closed mouth gathers no foot.

Good character, like good soup, is usually homemade.

Most of us would be willing to accept advice from people smarter than we are -- if we could find any.

Inflation has one good result -- nobody marries for money anymore.

A flatterer tells us exactly what we really think.

We'll be flattered at Richard's TV & Appliance, Furniture when you let us help you select that new TV or stereo for Christmas.

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FOR TELLING US IN 50 WORDS OR LESS WHY YOU LIKE TO SHOP IN CASS CITY

MAIL YOUR ENTRY NO LATER THAN DEC. 6, 1974, TO

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE CONTEST
CASS CITY, MICH. 48726

ENTRIES WILL BE JUDGED BY CASS CITY BOARD MEMBERS AND THE WINNER WILL RECEIVE A \$25 GIFT CERTIFICATE REDEEMABLE FOR MERCHANDISE OR SERVICES AT THE 80 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEMBERS IN CASS CITY.

THE CONTEST IS OPEN TO ANYONE EXCEPT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEMBERS AND THEIR IMMEDIATE FAMILIES.

HURRY-----

ENTRIES MUST BE POSTMARKED BY DEC. 6



Rabbit tracks

By John Haire

(And anyone else he can get to help)

Prediction department:
 It won't be long before the girls will be demanding basketball programs in the grades to build up to the varsity level. . . just like the boys. That's the way it should be, says school booster Vic Guernsey, even though he has four boys and one girl in the family.

It's sure that no mere man will stem this invasion by women into athletics. What might be a recession that forces the district to take second looks at all sports. For instance, few could see the school paying money for a girls' fifth and sixth grade coach when there's a shortage of cash for readin', writin' and 'rithmetic.

+++++

It just doesn't seem like Christmas is coming when the main stem is not decorated. Unlike the cities where decorations are up and have been up for awhile, they are seldom seen here prior to Thanksgiving. Usually the target date is the week end following the holiday. That's the date this year and we'd be surprised if the end results aren't the same as previous years. Some, but not all, of the decorations will be erected.

+++++

I confess, I failed to see the show at the cultural center featuring outstanding classical musicians. My intentions were good, my memory weak. I just plain forgot.

Evidently I wasn't alone. Holly Althaver says the Arts Council lost \$100 bringing the performers to the community. I do feel guilty about missing it. Guilty because I feel the program has merit and deserves at least an initial viewing even by the most skeptical. Guilty because I have been asking myself since last Thursday if I would have forgotten a basketball game the same way.

We both know the answer to that one.

+++++

You know, if you are sympathetic to the efforts of the Arts Council you could do as I did and save your conscience a little by sending along a small donation to the group (send it to Mrs. Althaver).

It just doesn't seem right that the people doing all the work should have to figure a way to meet the deficit, too.

+++++

Causing hardly a ripple in the pool of events in Cass City was the announcement by Gen-Tel that it was seeking a hike in phone rates.

There's a variety of reasons why it caused little stir this time when a decade or so ago angry residents formed committees to protest rate increases proposed at the time.

The reason of course is that inflation has reached such proportions that we expect rates to increase.

The other is that the only comparison with service now and then is that it was still called a telephone.

Generally service here is good. Like most, I'd be happy to see the touch-button system replace the dial as Ma Bell has done in many localities but my spies tell me that this is not even on the horizon in this area.

The Want Ads Are Newsy Too!

HUNTERS Let Us Mount Your Trophy

GREAT LAKES TAXIDERMY

3320 Cemetery Road 2 1/4 Miles South of Cass City

OPEN:
 MON. THRU SAT. 11:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.



MS. NANCY PETERS (far right), prepares to take the simple diabetes blood test offered three days last week at Hills and Dales General Hospital. Shown with her are Jon Fahrner (left), who supervised the project, and nurse Beverly Daily. Fahrner said 146 persons took the tests and 23 required further testing. The tests were offered free by the hospital in cooperation with the National Diabetes Association.



WENDY GOODALL, 5, seems completely engrossed in her kindergarten Thanksgiving project in Mrs. Janet Bedell's class at Campbell Elementary School Monday. She and her classmates began learning this year what Thanksgiving is all about.

Don't expect your rights to give you special privileges.

FROM THE Editor's Corner



In Cass City I've picked up more than my share of bad habits.

I leave the keys in the ignition of my car. I don't lock the doors of my house or my car. I jay-walk across Main Street half the time.

I'm indurated with the security and comfort of small town living.

When I head for the city I grab the keys and lock the doors if I'm going to be out of the car for only a few minutes. I'm careful to place the chain on the door of the hotel for added security. I'm careful where I walk, especially at night.

It's wonderful to live in a small town, isn't it?

Isn't it? I always thought so and still do. But living here has changed. I never thought much about it until listening to a radio personal opinion pie the other day.

The viewpoint was that the cities' problems of crime and corruption are our problem, too.

That the ills of the society that are making the inner-city ghettos jungles are spreading to the suburbs and beyond. That the cure was to eliminate poverty and the hopelessness before it engulfed us all.

I reserve judgement on that, but it did make me think a little and I suspect that the speaker would have been happy with that much if he had known.

While mulling the remarks I flashed back to Cass City as it was 23 years ago. You know that our population then and our population now hasn't changed all that much. The town's only two or three hundred persons larger now.

Elkland tax rate shows small drop

Elkland township residents living in the Cass City School District will be getting a small break when they pay their 1974 property taxes.

This year, taxpayers will pay at a rate of 30 mills per \$1,000 assessed valuation, compared with 31.10 mills for 1973.

The drop comes in school district taxes, which total 20 mills this year, compared with 21.10 mills in 1973.

School operating millage is 9 mills, with special voted operating millage at 11.00. No school debt retirement millage as such will be levied.

While the rate is down, school district and township assessed valuations are up. Township valuation increased from \$15,043,800 to \$17,699,350. Valuation for the school district in Elkland township is \$17,018,200, compared with \$14,512,500 last year.

Elkland township residents living in the Owen-Gage School District will pay at a rate of 34.88 mills, compared with 32.73 mills last year.

This year's figures show an increase of 2.5 mills in extra voted operational millage, from 12.25 to 14.75 mills. Debt retirement millage shows a drop from 1.25 to .65 mills. Residents will also pay .25 mills for special education debt retirement.

Treasurer Art Randall said tax notices will be in the mail early next week.



"If It Fitz . . ."

Ex-FBI chief forgets pills

BY JIM FITZGERALD

Just as the Mafia should have been hired to do the USA fighting in the Vietnam war, Mickey Cohen should be appointed director of the FBI.

Providing, of course, that Cohen has already gone through change of life and is no longer subject to hot and cold flashes.

Statistics prove it would have been much cheaper to hire Mafia hit men to kill North Vietnamese (or was it South?) than to do it the Pentagon way. The defoliation program would have suffered, thus allowing enemy trees and squirrels to continue spreading the Communist doctrine. But on a per-peasant basis, Mafia bullets kill much more economically than Air Force bombs. The Godfather way is also less messy, which would have meant additional savings when our bodycounters went to the laundromat.

Likewise, ex-gangster Cohen would certainly save the taxpayers money if he were running the FBI. He would also be much less of a national embarrassment.

In 4 months the FBI spent more than \$3 million searching for Patricia Hearst. 75

agents are working full-time on the case. So far they have found their way to work each day. Except for one agent who got on the wrong freeway and is now helplessly lost in a small town with no street signs or Standard Oil station.

Cohen located Ms. Hearst one afternoon by phoning a few of his ex-cellmates and other friends. Total cost of his search was \$5.75 for the calls plus several promises to put in a good word with the warden.

Cohen did not reveal Ms. Hearst's exact location because he has sampled this nation's penal system and "I don't bring nobody in to go to prison." But neither the FBI nor the Hearst family questioned Cohen's veracity. There seems no doubt that Cohen could knock on Patricia Hearst's door anytime he pleases.

I don't blame Efreim Zimbalist Jr. for retiring into reruns. It must be humiliating when I parolee can do what the entire FBI can't. The Ford Motor Co. should sponsor Mickey Cohen on TV Sunday nights. In 13 weeks he could uncover the genealogy of all those "drug-related murders" (the killer's cousin is an aspirin!) and find Judge Crater.

Cohen could also repair the terrible damage done to the FBI image by ex-director L. Patrick Gray III. Tough guys like Elliott Ness and Jimmy Cagney taught this nation to respect FBI agents as rugged characters whose strength and bravery were exceeded only by their honesty and

virtue. But then came Gray who admitted under oath that he lied to aid the Watergate cover-up. And the nation littered as Gray described his conscience pangs:

"I was warm and hot all over, almost like a woman in menopause, because I had told a lie," he said.

The explosion you heard was J. Edgar Hoover cracking through his gravestone headfirst. He devoted his life to fighting the Red Menace and earning respect for the FBI. Now Hoover is betrayed by a replacement who forgot to take his estrogen pills.

The least this nation deserves is a top cop who can lie without blushing. I for one hope Mickey Cohen's parole officer will let him travel to Washington.

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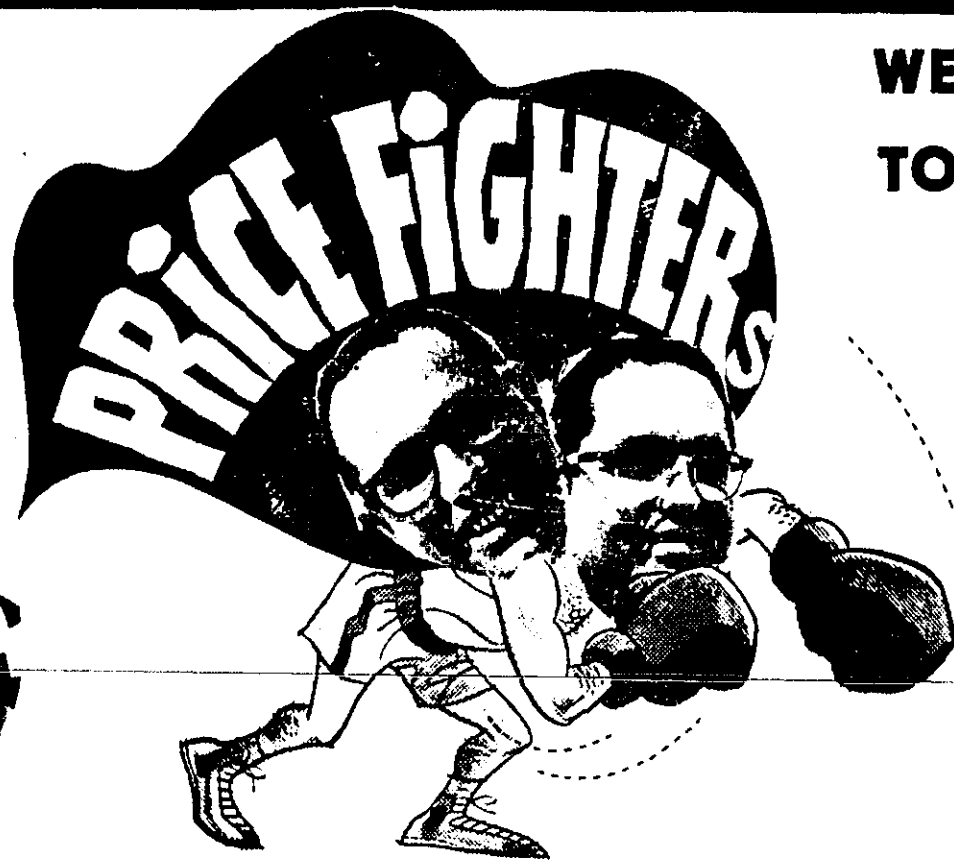
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 Sunday - 5:00-7:00-9:00

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"WIDEST SELECTION IN THE THUMB"
INSTANT CREDIT

One dead, several injured as rash of accidents strike Cass City and county

KETCHUM'S KNAPSACK

Stalking the rare species

By Jim Ketchum



Traditions

It must seem strange to people in other lands that we regard the turkey with so much affection. But that old gobbler stands for a great deal.

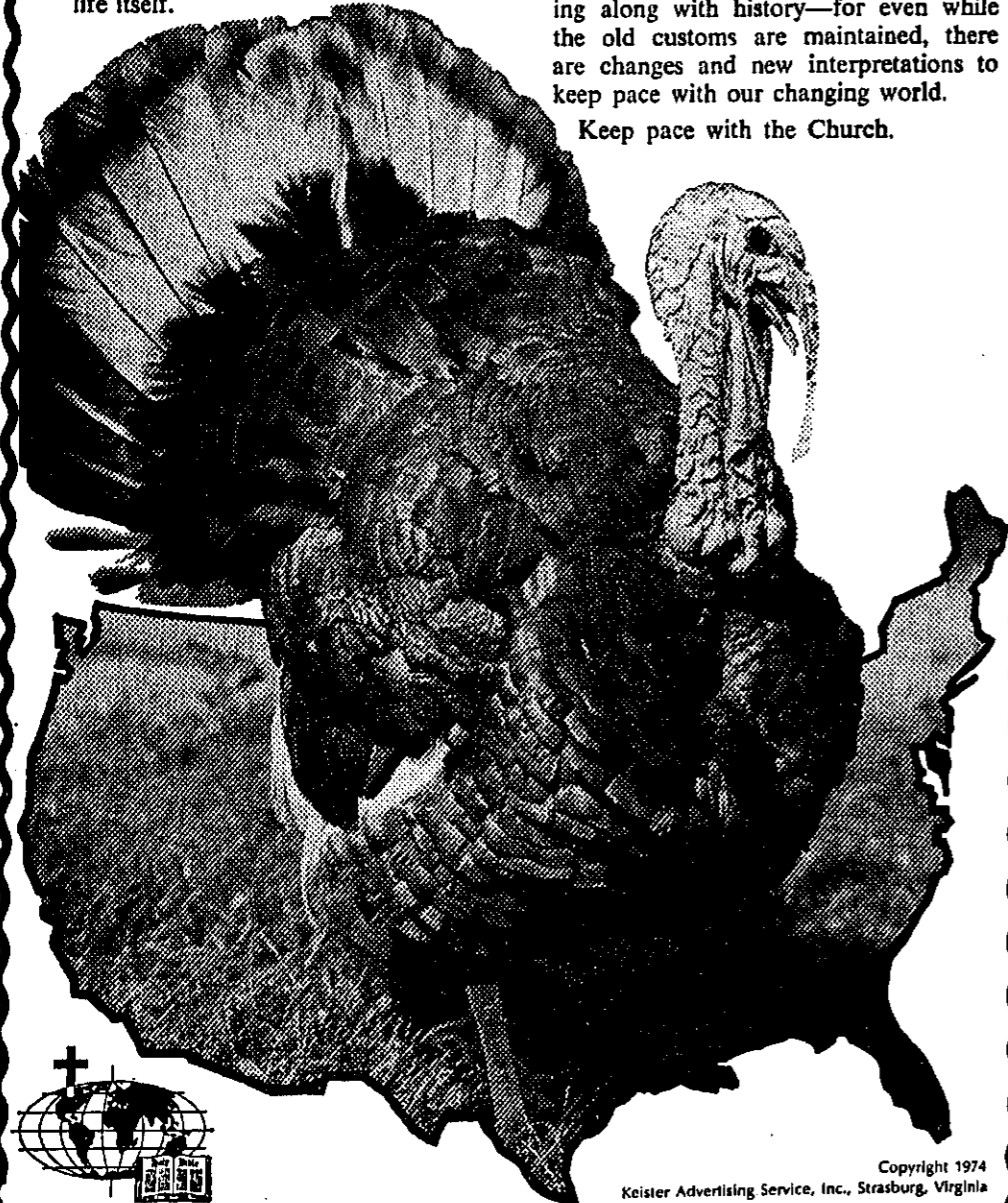
He evokes to most of us the triumph at Plymouth, when the faith of the Pilgrims sustained them against overwhelming odds. His wild forefathers were a star attraction at that first Thanksgiving dinner. Thanks were given to God for a harvest that meant the continuance of life itself.

Turkeys are a tradition in America, a symbol. Like many symbols, they are easy to understand once you know the full story about them.

There are many symbols and customs in the Church too, and sometimes they may seem strange. Yet they also become easily understandable once we have studied them.

The Church today is one of the world's greatest sources of history. But it is moving along with history—for even while the old customs are maintained, there are changes and new interpretations to keep pace with our changing world.

Keep pace with the Church.



A Millington man became Tuscola county's 22nd traffic fatality of the year shortly before 7:30 a.m. Thursday when his car collided broadside with a pickup truck near

Millington. George Muntin, 51, died when the car he was driving west on Birch Run Road near Fulmer Road went out of control, colliding broadside with an eastbound pickup truck driven by Neil A. Detloff, 42, of Midland.

Detloff and four other passengers in the truck were treated for injuries at Flint's St. Joseph Hospital.

Muntin was pronounced dead on arrival at Caro Community Hospital.

Tuscola County Sheriff's deputies who investigated said Muntin's car went out of control due to slippery road conditions.

Kingston man escaped injury when his car went out of control and struck a mailbox on Dorrance Road at English Road in Kingston township.

David John Zyrowski, 20, of English Road, Kingston, told State Police from the Caro Post he apparently fell asleep at the wheel, ran off the south side of the road, striking a mailbox owned by Ronald Gerheart.

No ticket was issued. The mishap took place at 4:45 a.m.

A car driven by Laura B. Cherniawski, 44, of English Road, Deford, struck and killed a deer while traveling north on Phillips Road near Rossman Road Wednesday, Nov. 20.

Sheriff's deputies reported the deer ran in front of the car before Ms. Cherniawski had a chance to stop. She was not injured.

The accident took place at 5:40 p.m.

OTHER ACCIDENTS

A rural Cass City man was treated for injuries at Hills and Dales General Hospital following a one-car accident on Dodge Road near Little Road in Novesta township late Wednesday night, Nov. 20.

Garry Michael Viney, 18, of 4856 Little Rd., was injured when the car he was driving skidded out of control after turning north on Dodge Road from Little Road. Viney told Sheriff's deputies he overturned the vehicle and lost control.

The auto rolled over and came to rest on the east side of Dodge Road.

Viney was cited for careless driving. The accident took place at 10:15 p.m.

Two rural Cass Cityans escaped injury Saturday afternoon when their cars collided at the intersection of Dodge and DeLong Roads.

Dale Patrick Doyen, 19, of 5187 Severance Rd., and Brian David Warju, 16, were unhurt in the accident which occurred at 2:20 p.m.

State Police from the Caro Post who investigated reported Doyen said he did not see the Warju vehicle as he turned north onto Dodge Road.

Warju, who was headed north at the time, said he applied his brakes but was unable to avoid the collision. Doyen was cited for failing to yield the right of way.

Also Saturday, a rural

No matter what you do in life, somebody has to come along and screw things up. Someone like George R. Beyer of Mitchell, Iowa.

George is a deer hunter. Now I'll admit I don't hunt. I never have and unless the economy falls apart, I probably won't take up the sport.

But I have no quarrel with those who do. That is, I have no quarrel with real, dyed-in-the-wool sportsmen who take to the woods and bag one buck, eat the meat, bury the bones where they'll decay and return to the soil and maybe mount the head.

That doesn't bother me. What bothers me are people like George.

What did George do? He shot a rare albino deer with his little bow and arrow last week.

Now it's not as though George didn't know what he'd done until it was too late. Not by a long shot. According to the Associated Press, George and two other bow-hunting buddies started a contest among themselves to see who could bag the buck first.

They spotted the deer two weeks ago.

Chances are these guys would have made a contest out of which one of them would shoot the last passenger pigeon or the last whooping crane.

They probably never heard of the word conservation or endangered species.

What kind of satisfaction did these jokers get out of bagging an albino deer? What harm would it have been to hunt the animal down with a camera? I've never seen a deadly shutter.

No, that was too simple. They had to be the he-men hunters who went out and slaughtered an albino deer just because it was there.

Unfortunately, it's that kind of mentality that drove too many wild animals into extinction. Kill it for the same reason mountain climbers do their thing—because it's there.

I wonder what George and his buddies have up their ramrods next year. Maybe they'll go after something challenging like the bengal

tiger which is almost extinct anyway.

Or maybe they'll try their eye on Prairie Chicken, the Kirtland's Warbler or the Buffalo.

Perhaps, instead of hunting on land, they'd like to take a shot at bagging a fur seal. But they'll have to hurry. These are going fast.

So are sperm whale. If the Japanese and the Russians don't stop pretty soon, they'll be just a memory and a curiosity in Moby Dick.

Or, if they want to shoot for all the marbles, they could try for a bald eagle, our nation's symbol. Those are really rare and if it's rare game they're after, this should satisfy them.

They'll have to go after game somewhere other than their Iowa homes, however. You see, they've killed all the known albino buck deer in the area.

And, once you've done that, there just isn't any fun to it anymore. You just don't get the big thrill pumping more ammunition into a carcass.

Besides, who'd take a picture of you doing that?

Coming Auctions

Friday, Nov. 29 - Floyd Garrison will hold a farm machinery sale at the place located 7 1/2 miles west of Caro on Gilford Rd. Boyd Tait, auctioneer.

Friday, Nov. 29 - Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trepkowski will sell farm machinery and household goods at the place located four miles east and 4 1/2 north of Bad Axe on Sullivan Rd. Ira and David Osentoski, auctioneers.

Wedding Announcements AND Invitations Catalogs loaned overnight. FREE SUBSCRIPTION with each order. The Chronicle

Thefts plague area

Thieves struck a rural Novesta township barn sometime last week and stole two air compressors, two generators, a drill press and 100 feet of wire, valued at over \$1,200.

Howard Rexin, owner of the barn, told Tuscola County Sheriff's deputies he discovered the theft early Friday morning. He told officers the barn had not been locked.

Police placed a value of \$1,255 on the stolen property. Officers have no suspects and the investigation continues.

Louis Pierce of 6406 Seventh Street, told Cass City Police two tires were stolen from the back of his pickup truck sometime Thursday.

Pierce told officers the truck was parked in the alley south of Main Street at the time of the theft, between six and seven p.m. Police have no suspects.

Cass City Police are investigating a reported hit and run incident in which a pedestrian was injured early Sunday morning.

Police reported Robert M. Viney of Little Road, was struck by a car while he was walking east on Third Street at the Oak Street intersection.

Police said Viney apparently stepped into the street, saw the oncoming auto and thought it was going to stop. Viney was treated at Hills and Dales General Hospital.

Handicapped drivers due special favors

If a person's disability seriously affects his ability to walk, he can get a special license plate granting special parking privileges. The plates, which will cost the same as regular license plates, will be issued beginning with the 1975 licensing year. Those seeking the new type of license plate must apply by Dec. 31.

+++++

Parking privileges that go along with the plate include free parking in metered areas.

That's not much different from what's currently allowed with special handicapped parking stickers. But a Department of State spokesman says the plates might help avert parking tickets.

"Some folks writing tickets don't look at the windshield—where the stickers are—to see the handicapped designation," he says. "They do look at license plates, so this might help."

SPEEDERS ARRESTED

It's not clear whether more people are speeding, or whether more are being caught. What's certain is the arrest data.

State Police report that in the first eight months of this year, some 117,192 speeding arrests were made in Michigan. That's 20,150 more than during the same period last year.

In April, the first full month of a mandatory 55-mile limit, more than 8,000 arrests were made, nearly twice as many as in April 1973.

Scriptures Selected by The American Bible Society

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Isaiah 55:6-9	Amos 8:4-7	Matthew 20:1-16	1 Timothy 2:1-8	Luke 16:1-13	Philimon 1:20-27	James 3:16 4:3

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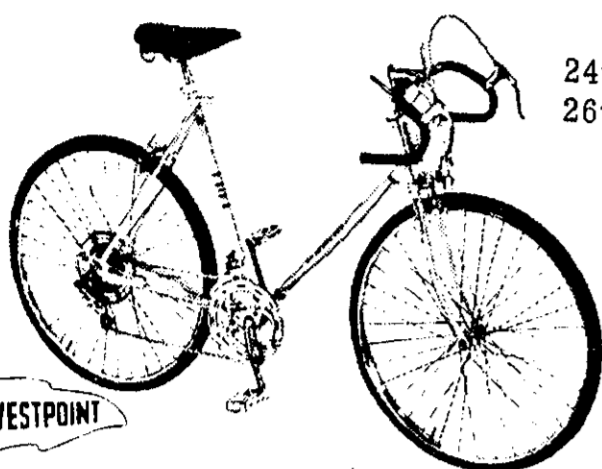
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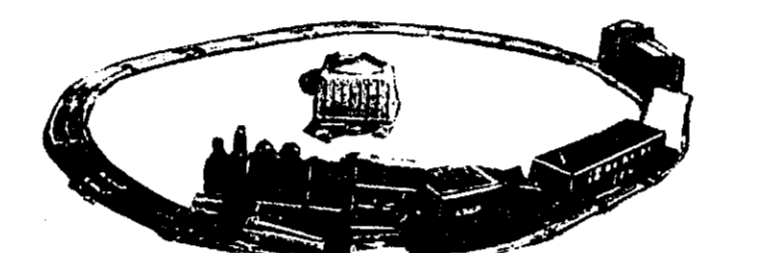
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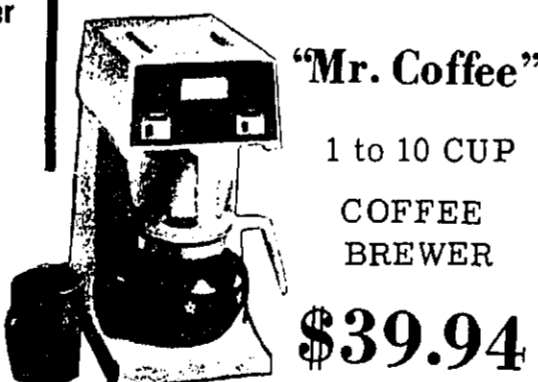
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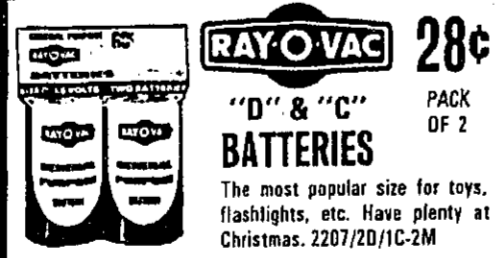
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BETTER HEALTH

Facts about breast cancer



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

As almost everyone knows, Mrs. Gerald Ford and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller put breast cancer on the air waves and the front pages of the world when they both had radical surgery for breast cancer. Radical surgery means that the entire breast was removed, together with the underlying chest-wall muscle, and the accompanying lymph glands of the chest and the underarm.

On the very day of Mrs. Ford's surgery, in an entirely unplanned coincidence, a study group of the National Institute of Health announced (with rather more emphasis, some think, than the current data warrants) that equally good long-term results can be obtained with less mutilating surgery.

This announcement was made, admittedly on the basis of "preliminary evidence," but reservations have since been lost sight of and a long-standing intramural medical debate has been thrown into the arena of public controversy. The resulting clamor has produced more biased heat than comforting light.

To counter some of the misgivings in the hearts and minds of the thousands of women who have an all too personal stake in this controversy, they should know that there are certain facts on which there is agreement.

The first fact is that nobody, on either side of the debate, thinks for a moment that surgery is the final answer to the treatment of breast cancer. Yet everyone agrees that until a great deal

more is known about why body cells lose their well-programmed good sense and multiply into lethal, migrating masses and lumps, the best we can do is try to cut them all out.

As much is known about the pathways in which cancerous cells migrate from their source to other parts of the body, so-called "radical" surgery was designed to search out those pathways. As a result, we can say with some certainty that 75 out of 100 women who have undergone radical surgery will be alive five years after their operation if the underarm lymph nodes are free of cancer; 65 will still be living after 10 years. If their nodes are in fact involved, only 50 out of 100 will be alive five years after their surgery; only 25 will live for 10 years.

These figures are far from perfect, but they represent a manifest difference from the 100 per cent mortality of untreated breast cancer. And unless the surgeon goes after the lymph nodes, it is anybody's guess whether or not the cancer has spread at the time of its diagnosis.

X-ray treatments, the administration of chemicals that destroy cancer cells, and hormones that modify the body's response to cancer are additional measures that rarely eradicate but often delay the spread of cancer.

The center of the controversy concerns whether less radical surgery, for example, just taking the lump out of the breast, or at most, taking the breast but leaving the underlying muscle, when combined with some of the measures mentioned above, may produce results as good as the mutilating, radical procedure can provide.

Unfortunately there is not enough experience to be certain, but there are some series that suggest that in carefully selected patients combined medical and less radical surgical invasion may be as effective as radical surgery.

The central reality of the situation now is that each

case has to be considered individually and given treatment that is appropriate to all the measurable facts.

Surgery that is less than radical has not yet been proved to be as effective as the radical procedure, which is the reason that the eminent surgeons who operated on Mrs. Ford at the National Naval Medical Center in Washington and on Mrs. Rockefeller at the Sloan Kettering Memorial Hospital in New York chose not to take an unwarranted risk with a less-than-radical procedure.

School Menu

SCHOOL MENU
Dec. 2-6
MONDAY
Hot Dog & Bun Potato Chips Buttered Vegetable Milk Raisin Bar
TUESDAY
Goulash Salad Bread-Butter Milk Fruit Jell-o
WEDNESDAY
Chili-Crackers Carrot & Celery Sticks Bread-Butter Milk Cookie
THURSDAY
Mashed Potatoes Chicken in Gravy Bread-Butter Milk Peach Slices Cookie
FRIDAY
Barbecue On Bun Potato Chips Buttered Corn Milk Cake

Menu subject to change.

Miss Clarke inducted into Alpha Chi

Carol Lynn Clarke, a 1971 graduate of Cass City High School, was one of 48 Harding College students inducted Nov. 13 into Alpha Chi, a national college honor scholarship society.

To be eligible for the society, students must have a 3.70 grade average on 80 to 103 hours of credit, or a 3.50 average on 104 or more hours. Alpha Chi now has 133 active chapters in 37 states and Mexico.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Clarke of Cass City, Miss Clarke holds a 3.77 average on 98 hours of credit. She is a senior accounting major and is serving as treasurer of Women's Student Representative Organization and WIIC women's social club.

Hannah Firth, 83, dies Thursday

Mrs. Hannah Mary Firth, 83, died Nov. 21, in a Warren hospital following a short illness.

She was born in Chek Heaton, Yorkshire, England, May 19, 1891, and came to Argyle in the early 1920's with her husband, the late Rev. Willie Firth. He served as pastor at the Argyle, Cumber and Wickware Methodist Churches before going to Port Austin, Peck, Port Huron, Marysville and Deckerville. She is survived by one daughter, Joy Sierens of Sterling Heights; two sons, Dennis of Southfield and George of Chicago; one sister, Clara of Chek Heaton, England; eight grandchildren, one great-grandchild and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Saturday from the Deckerville Methodist Church with Rev. Harry M. Brakeman, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Deckerville cemetery.

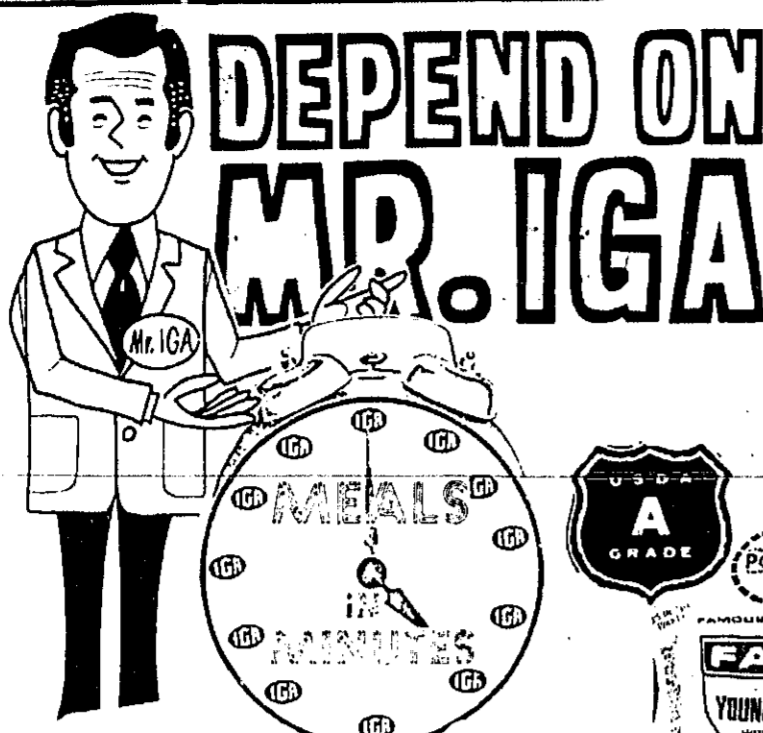
PROFESSIONAL & BUSINESS DIRECTORY

DR. W. S. SELBY Optometrist Hours 8-5:00 except Thursday Evenings by appointment 4624 Hill St. Across from Hills and Dales Hospital Phone 872-3404	DR. E. Paul Lockwood Chiropractic Physician Office Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 9-12 a.m. and 1:30-5:00 p.m. Saturday 9-12 a.m. Evenings-Tues. 7-9 p.m. Closed All Day Thursday PH. 872-2765 Cass City For Appointment
ALLEN WITHERSPOON New England Life NEI Growth Fund NEI Equity Fund Value Line Fund-Keystone Funds Phone 872-2321 4615 Oak St., Cass City	HAROLD T. DONAHUE, M.D. Physician & Surgeon CLINIC 4674 Hill St., Cass City Office 872-2323 - Res. 872-2311
YONGKYUN KIM, M.D. Obstetrician-Gynecologist 4672 Hill St. Cass City across from Hills & Dales General Hospital. Dr. Kim has office hours Tuesdays and Fridays 1-5 p.m. at 861 Gilford Rd., Caro. He still has regular office hours Monday, 1-5 p.m., Thursday, 1-5 p.m. and Sat- urday, 9-12 noon. Morning hours by appoint- ment, office 872-2960, resi- dence 872-3172. Caro office, phone 673-4160.	HARRIS-HAMPSHIRE Insurance Agency Complete Insurance Services 6815 E. Cass City Rd. Cass City, Michigan Phone 872-2688
DR. J.H. GEISSINGER CHIROPRACTOR MON., TUES., THURS., FRI., 9-12 and 2-5 SAT., 9-12 EVE., MON.: 5-7 THURS.: 5-6 Phone 673-4464 21 N. Almer St. Next to Almer St. Village Parking Lot	J. Y. LEE, M.D. Internal Medicine Chest Diseases - Heart & Lungs 4672 Hill Street Cass City OFFICE HOURS 9 until 5 and Saturday 9 till 12 Phone: 872-4500
JAMES BALLARD, M.D. Office at 4530 Weaver St. Hours: 10:00 a.m. to 12:00- 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 Daily except Thursday after- noon.	K.I. MacRAE, D.O. Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon Corner Church and Oak Sts. Office 872-2880 - Res. 872-3365
DO YOU HAVE A DRINKING PROBLEM? ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS & AL-ANON Every Friday evening, 8:00 p.m. Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Cass City.	Harry Crandell, Jr. D.V.M. Office 4438 South Seeger St. Phone 872-2255
EMERGENCIES A good share of our lives are spent just getting used to the things we didn't expect.	DR. EDWARD SCOLLON VETERINARIAN Call For Appointment For Small Animals 872-2935 4849 N. Seeger St., Cass City

CASS CITY IGA FOODLINER
 OPEN FRIDAY TILL 9:00
 DAILY TILL 6:00

OPEN WED., NOV. 27 TILL 9:00

HOLDEN DISCOUNT SPECIALS



DEPEND ON MR. IGA

FOR QUICK TO FIX MEALS IN MINUTES FOR THIS BUSY HOLIDAY WEEK!

2# Pkg. Kraft loaf Velveeta Plain or Pimento **CHEESE 79¢**
 w/filled Discount Book

1/2 gal. Borden's Old Fashioned **ICE CREAM 39¢**
 w/filled Discount Book

1 gal. Fame **MILK 99¢**
 w/filled Discount Book

Chef Pierre **PUMPKIN PIE 49¢**
 w/filled Discount Book

IGA-TABLERITE 100% PURE BEEF HAMBURGER
 FRESH GROUND SEVERAL TIMES DAILY
 GROUND FRESH!
 IN 5-LB. UNITS OR MORE
79¢ lb.

CAMPBELL TOMATO 15¢
 net 10 1/2-oz. Can

APPIAN WAY PIZZA 29¢
 net 12 1/2-oz. Pkg.

Kraft Loaf VELVEETA \$1.39
 Pimento Plain 2-lb. Pkg.

Banquet... Something Hot POT PIES 4/89¢
 net 8-oz. Pkg.
 •Beef•Chicken •Turkey•Tuna

GRAPEFRUIT 5/89¢
 lb. Bag

Fame Grade A YOUNG TOM TURKEYS 53¢
 18-24-lb. Size
 Look for the Fame Pop-Up Thermometer for Perfect Cooking!

Tableking Basted U.S.D.A. Inspected YOUNG TOM TURKEYS 43¢
 18-22-lb. Size
 Young Hen Turkeys lb. 53¢

KRAFT MINIATURE 'JET-PUFFED' WHITE & FLAVORED MARSH-MALLOWES 3/\$1
 net 10-11-oz. Pkg.

THANK U PIE FILLING 49¢
 20-21-oz. Can
 •Cherry •Apple •Raisin

LOG CABIN REGULAR SYRUP 79¢
 24-oz. Btl. **Save 8¢**

WARSAW FALCON POLISH DILLS 79¢
 48-oz. Jar

FISHER MIXED Nuts 1.29
 net 13-oz. Can

FAME Fruit Cocktail 62¢
 29-oz. Can

SUNMA ID GOLDEN Raisins 69¢
 net 15-oz. Box

GALA Ass't Dinner Napkins 39¢
 50-ct. Box

FAME (Glass) Applesauce 55¢
 25-oz. Jar

FAME WHOLE SWEET Potatoes 75¢
 29-oz. Can

IGA H.D. 18" ALUMINUM Foil 68¢
 25-ft. Roll

FAME 9 VARIETIES Pop 16¢
 net 12-oz. Can

TABLETREAT MANDARIN Oranges 31¢
 net 11-oz. Can

B&M BROWN Bread 59¢
 16-oz. Can

FAME Paper Plates 79¢
 100-ct. Pkg.

FAME Unsweetened & Sweetened Grapefruit Juice 51¢
 46-oz. Can

Del Monte PUMPKIN 33¢
 29-oz. Can

Fame Jellied CRANBERRY 25¢
 16-oz. Can

Pet EVAPORATED MILK 4/\$1
 14 1/2-oz. Can

Nestle SEMI-SWEET MORSELS 69¢
 12-oz. Pkg.

Make IGA Your Baking & Holiday Center

CREAMERY FRESH WHIPPING CREAM 39¢
 Pt.

BORDEN OLD FASHIONED ICE CREAM 99¢
 1/2-Gal.

FLORIDA CITRUS BLEND DRINK 10¢
 'Tangy Blend of Orange, Lime & Tangerine Juices'
 8-oz. Plastic Ctn.

FAME WHIPPED TOPPING 39¢
 net 10-oz. Ctn.

KRAFT MIDGET Colby Longhorn CHEESE \$1.09

CHEF PIERRE PUMPKIN PIE \$1.09
 40-oz. Pkg.

CALIFORNIA TENDER Celery 25¢
 Stalk

NORTH CAROLINA GOLDEN Yams 18¢
 lb.

Oven Fresh Brown & Serve Rolls 3/\$1
 net 11-oz. Pkg.

IGA Sugar & Plain Donuts 39¢
 12-Pkg.

KEEBLER Toasts 67¢
 10-oz. Pkg.
 Wheat•Sesame•Cheese •Onion•Bacon

50 extra HOLDEN RED STAMPS
 w/each Purchase any Mrs. Allison's XMAS Cookies 2 Kinds

50 extra HOLDEN RED STAMPS
 w/each Purchase any 2 Pkgs. XMAS Wrap or 2 Pkgs. TREE Decorations

50 extra HOLDEN RED STAMPS
 w/any Pkg. FRESH Pork Steak

50 extra HOLDEN RED STAMPS
 w/ Purchase any 2 Pkg. XMAS Nuts 2-1# Pkgs.

50 extra HOLDEN RED STAMPS
 w/each Purchase any 2 Pkgs. XMAS Candies 2-1# Pkgs. or larger

50 extra HOLDEN RED STAMPS
 w/each Purchase 2# Pkg. or more FRESH GROUND Chuck

BEER & WINE TO TAKE OUT FOR THE HOLIDAYS

PRICES GOOD NOW thru SAT., NOV. 30, 1974

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

IGA-TABLERITE BEEF ROUND STEAK \$1.38
 lb.

FAME ROUND BONELESS HAMS \$1.39
 Water Added in Processing lb.

SWIFT "BUTTERBALL" 8-12-lb. Sizes Young Stuffed Turkeys 79¢
 lb.

SWIFT BUTTERBALL 20-24-lb. Sizes Young Tom Turkeys 59¢
 lb.

RALSTON 'HONEY-SUCKLE' Young Tom Turkeys All Sizes 59¢
 lb.

SWIFT PREMIUM Young Ducks 4-5-lb. Sizes 89¢
 lb.

SWIFT PREMIUM FROZEN Roasting Chickens 4-6-lb. Sizes 79¢
 lb.

WARSAW FALCON POLISH DILLS 79¢
 48-oz. Jar

GALA Ass't Dinner Napkins 39¢
 50-ct. Box

FAME 9 VARIETIES Pop 16¢
 net 12-oz. Can

FAME Unsweetened & Sweetened Grapefruit Juice 51¢
 46-oz. Can

Complete Your Set Now! For Elegant Holiday Entertaining... Now in Our Final Weeks... ends Dec. 7

SET A BEAUTIFUL TABLE WITH **Springtime** FLATWARE

POLAROID 108 Save Color Film \$1.00 1 Pkg. \$3.99

IGA DOLLAR STRETCHER
CONTAC WITH COUPON 99¢
 10-ct. Pkg. **YOU SAVE 40¢**
 Limit One Coupon Per Family Coupon Expires Nov. 30, 1974

IGA DOLLAR STRETCHER
Alka-Seltzer 49¢
 25-ct. Btl. **YOU SAVE 18¢**
 Limit One Coupon Per Family Coupon Expires Nov. 30, 1974

IGA DOLLAR STRETCHER
Hills Bros. COFFEE \$1.79
 2-lb. Can **YOU SAVE 36¢**
 REGULAR•ELEC. PERK •DRIP
 Limit One Coupon Per Family Coupon Expires Nov. 30, 1974

IGA DOLLAR STRETCHER
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR WITH COUPON \$3.19
 25-lb. Bag **YOU SAVE 50¢**
 Limit One Coupon Per Family Coupon Expires Nov. 30, 1974
 With this Coupon & \$7.00 Purchase

For Fast Results Try Chronicle WANT ADS

Kingston man places fifth in MSU roundup

John Fox, Clothier Road, Lansing, placed fifth in the men's division of Michigan State University's Fifth annual Horse Judging Round-up held Nov. 15-16 at East Lansing. The annual roundup is held to provide judging training for Michigan horse show judges, exhibitors, 4-H leaders and members plus others interested in horse activities. Over-all men's winner was Chester Raak of Holland. Women's winner was Laurie Fischer of East Lansing.

Down Memory Lane

FROM THE FILES OF THE CHRONICLE

FIVE YEARS AGO

Elkland township residents will receive their 1969 tax bills in the mail early next month and township residents will be paying an average of eight per cent more than they did in 1968.

Cass City merchants are kicking off the Christmas season with their annual pre-Christmas sale Friday and Saturday under the auspices of the Retail Division of the Chamber of Commerce.

If work, desire and hustle can be turned into winning performances, Cass City will have a fine team this season. A new Utica elementary school has been named in honor of former area residents Clarence and Velma Walsh.

candidate for County Probate Judge, was not qualified under the new constitution to hold that post.

There is no oil under the Novesta township dump, not any this side of 9,299 feet down, at least. That was the verdict of an oil exploration firm this week.

Enjoying good hunting conditions, and with the snow in their favor, hunters have taken at least 60 deer from the county's 2,000-head herd.

A 41-year mail-carrying career ended this week when Howard Loomis of Gageton called it quits as a Gageton area mailman.

Bob Rabideau and Rich Turner have been named co-captains of the 1965 Cass City varsity football team.

of the store.

Joan Holmberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holmberg, was so unfortunate Saturday evening as to fall down the stairs leading from the first to the second floor of their home on West Main Street. Joan received a broken collar bone and a severe bruise below one eye, but is recovering nicely.

Barney McCoskey, center-fielder for the Detroit Tigers, will be guest speaker at the December meeting of the Community Club Friday.

According to Supt. J. Ivan Niergarth, approximately \$300 has been spent this year to increase the Cass City school library.

Mrs. Kitchin hosts WCTU

Mrs. William Kitchin hosted the Nov. 20 meeting of the Cass River Women's Christian Temperance Union at her farm home on Van Dyke Road. Nine persons were present.

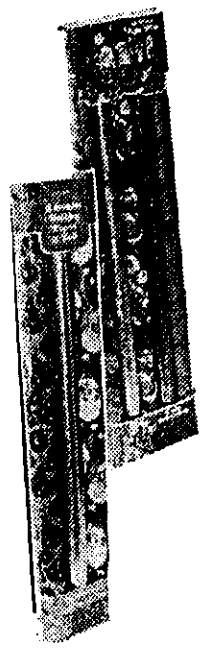
Mrs. Beatrice Soldan opened the meeting with prayer. Following the business meeting, Mrs. June Hosner of Deford led devotions.

The next meeting is scheduled for Mrs. Soldan's home where the yearly Christmas exchange of gifts will be held Dec. 11.

Mrs. Kitchin served a luncheon.

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

PRE-CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAP SPECIALS



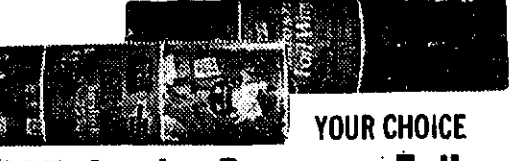
DELUXE PAPER & FOIL 10 Roll Pack

Total of 100 sq. ft. in pack. 8 rolls of PAPER plus 2 rolls of shiny FOIL. Assorted designs & colors in pack.

3 JUMBO 30" ROLLS Trio Pack

Total of 100 sq. ft. of gift wrap! 2 rolls of PAPER, each 20 ft. long, 1 FOIL roll, 8 ft. long. Choice of colorful designs.

2.49
"YOUR CHOICE" 3.98 VALUE



30" Jumbo Paper or Foil

Extra heavy weight gift wrap. 75 sq. ft. of paper or 18 sq. ft. of shiny foil. Assorted designs and colors... your choice!

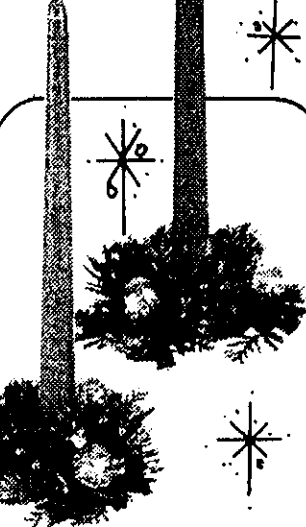
1.59
PAPER-240-9801
FOIL-242-9012
2.49 VALUE



FROSTY CHRISTMAS TREE SAVER 16-OZ.

Special liquid to keep your Christmas tree fresh and green for weeks!

2.00 VALUE
\$1.49



2 CANDLE AND HOLLY HOLDERS

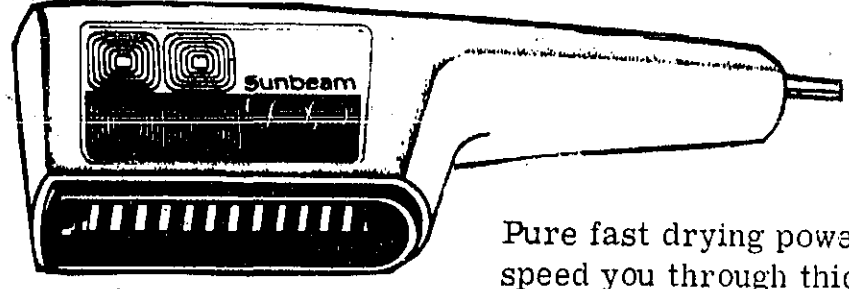
Life-like vinyl holly & berry holders with golden glitter balls. Two 10" candles.

2.00 VALUE
\$1.49 SET

We accept all Pre-paid Prescription Plans

Your **BANKAMERICARD** welcome here

Sunbeam STYLER-DRYERS



500-Watt
REG. \$19.98 **\$12.99**

700-Watt
REG. \$21.98 **\$17.88**

Pure fast drying power. Power enough to speed you through thick, long hair really fast. Or choose "low" setting for smooth styling and control. 3 extra-size attachments handle most styling needs; bristle brush, coarse tooth comb and fine tooth comb. Slim, easy to hold shape. Hi-Low-Off Switch in handle. Included are 2 combs, fine and coarse tooth plus double row bristle brush.

LIGHT UP THE HOLIDAYS

38 MINI TREE LIGHT SET
Multi-color "Twinkling" lights on 21-ft. cord with add-on connector. If one light goes out—the others remain lit. 2 replacement bulbs included.
99¢
2.95 VALUE

COLORFUL SANTA 6 FT. DOOR COVER
Greet your holiday guests! Water & fade-proof heavy vinyl. Choice of designs.
1.50 VALUE
99¢

INFLATABLE 24" SANTA
Colorful, heavy duty vinyl toy. A perfect stocking stuffer for kids.
1.00 VALUE
48¢

WOODEN ELF ORNAMENTS
Adorable little men to hang on the tree or decorate the table. Choice of designs.
69¢ VALUE
39¢

FREE PARKING IN REAR

COACH LIGHT PHARMACY
MIKE WEAVER, Owner Ph. 872-3613
Emergency Ph. 872-3283

TEN YEARS AGO

In a decision filed last Thursday, the Michigan State Supreme Court has ruled that Henderson Graham, defeated

Graduations

held at Caro Regional Center

Graduation exercises were held at Caro Regional Center Wednesday, Nov. 20, for 22 program aides and one licensed practical nurse who completed inservice training designed to teach them skills necessary for their work with residents at the Center.

Mrs. Charlene Partlo, R.N., and Mrs. Mary Ann Hirn, R.N., conducted the orientation and basic nursing skills classes. Mrs. Margaret Echols, R.N., was responsible for the section on Human Growth and Development. A number of professional staff participated as guest speakers.

Dr. Marlin Roll, Superintendent of Caro Regional Center, was guest speaker at the ceremony. Ms. Partlo gave the welcome address with Ms. Echols presenting the candidates for graduation. Dr. Marjorie Cios, Director of Programs, awarded the certificates of achievement and Beverly Safford, R.N., Director of Nursing, presented the pins.

Graduating were: Nancy Bragg, Joette Cadotte, Steven Cornell, Adelbert Cross, Allen Czernik, Roxanne Ehlers, Paul Grauherr, Gene Hopper, Robert House, Virgil Jankowiak, Ricky Joles, Robbin Putnam, Jonathan Rice, Carol Scott, Shirley Sherman, Thomas Sugden, Vickie Toombs, Doreen Torrey (LPN), Carole Toth, Robert Walker, Linda Warack, Jacqueline Wendell, and Donna Wilson.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Cass City's business street has been treated to an elaborate "Christmassy atmosphere" and street decorations, which were placed before Thanksgiving, are most unusual. Not for a long period of years has the business district been so well decorated for the holiday season.

Cass City Rotarians Tuesday honored their past president, Robert L. Keppen, who recently sold his interest in the Ford garage here and plans to leave with his family to locate in Redwood City, Calif., in the very near future.

Keith Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Little, of Novesta township, and a member of the Cass City Livestock Club, leaves this week for Chicago where he will attend the National 4-H Congress from Friday to Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Audley Rawson served as installing officers Friday evening when the installation service of the Cass City Grange was held at the Bird School.

Willis Campbell has been requested to go to Lansing Dec. 10 to represent Upper Thumb schools in arranging district basketball tournaments in the state.

G.&C. Folkert have made arrangements with Leslie Karr to buy a half interest in their general merchandise store at the corner of Main and Seeger Streets. Karr will have the active management

STUDY THE ANGLES

Check the foundation of the ladder of fame—the risk may not warrant the climb.

SPELLBOUND

Easy money is an anesthetic that has the ability to put many a conscience to sleep.



Ed Doerr
You'll like our 10-payment plan for car and home insurance!

Our Buyer's Choice Payment Plan—by Michigan Mutual—lets you spread your car and home insurance costs over 10 months while you are fully protected! Call us for details.

Doerr Insurance Agency
6440 Huron - Cass City
Phone 872-3615

AUCTION SALE

Located 4 miles east, 4 1/2 miles north of Bad Axe, or 1 mile north, 2 miles west of Rapson on Sullivan Rd. on:

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29

Commencing at 1 p.m. sharp

International M tractor w/4 row cultivator
John Deere 13 hole grain drill
Cultivating tools
Wagons
Innes bean windrower
100 gallon sprayer
Many other farm tools and miscellaneous items

G. E. stove w/double oven
Coldspot refrigerator
Kitchen table
4 chairs
Living room sets
Dining room set
Beds
Chairs
Many other items

NOTE: This is only a partial list of the items to be sold. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS AT SALE OR STOLEN ITEMS - ALL SALES FINAL

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

Mr. & Mrs. Walter Trepkowski, Owners

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

BEN FRANKLIN Entertaining Games, Toys

TOYTOWN

15-IN. SNUGGLES SOFTINA
Miracle soft foam doll with life-like features. Give her the formula from her own bottle, then change her diaper. Comes wrapped in her own blanket. **5.97**

12-IN. DRINK AND WET LIL' CARRIE BABY DOLL
Soft and lovable! With realistic details. Complete with plastic carry-me cradle. **6.97**

21-IN. FLOPPY GEORGETTE DOLL
Every little girl will love this friendly, freckled toddler doll sensation. Soft, safe, stuffed body, floppy arms, legs. **7.97**

19-IN. DRINK AND WET BEBBY BATH WITH CARRY CRADLE
140
2.97 each

14-IN. DRINK AND WET LARLIE IN INFANT SEAT
110
2.97 each

14-IN. SOFT BABY MAMA DOLL
148
2.97 each

15-IN. DRINK AND WET MAMA DOLL WITH CREDIE
148
2.97 each

Huggable, Lovable DOLLS

16-IN. BUTTERBALL DOLL
Soft, life-like, vinyl skin doll that you can bathe, even comb her rooted hair. **3.97**

15-IN. PEDAL PRETTY DOLL
This adorable action doll with bright colored hair of yarn brings her own pull trike and wagon. Soft foam body, beautifully detailed face. Washable. For ages 3 to 6. **10.97**

19-IN. NEWBORN
Cries like a real baby...but you can make her stop with tender loving care. **4.97**

New Arrival BABY DOLL
18-inch Cries Mamma! Just like a newborn baby...sometimes she cries 'cause she needs lots of love. The infant shaped body has soft vinyl arms, legs, head. Rooted hair. **8.47**

Toys for Grown-up Play

JANEX RAGGEDY ANN AND ANDY
Raggedy Ann and Andy calls you awake every morning. 30-hour wind-up clock. Ages 4 and up. **12.97**

PERKY PENGUIN PULLTOY
Perky's paddle-like feet flip-flop as he waddles. 2 to 5 years. **3.27**

INTERCOM TELEPHONE SET
You now talk to a friend up to 45 ft. away. 2 princess style phones really work. (Requires 2 batteries, not included). **9.97**

BARBIE'S BEACH BUS™
Go "Surfing, USA" with Barbie and her friends. A colorful realistic van full of 25 great pieces of gear for fun at the beach. 19 1/2 in. long. **9.97**

BATTERY OPERATED MICKEY MOUSE ORGAN
"Make your own kind of music" on Disney decorated 15-key organ. Easy play music sheets included. **7.97**

44-PIECE TEA SET
A play-plastic service for 6 in different designs. Lots of serving pieces too! **3.88**

COOKWARE SET
Aluminum miniature-to-kettle, coffee pot, 5 pans, skillet, mixing bowl, 2 lids. **3.88**

48-TRACK CARTRIDGE STEREO PLAYER SYSTEM
A complete home player system. Automatic or manual program selection. 5-in. speakers in walnut finish. Sealed wood cabinets. **66.87**

WALKIE TALKIE SET
Communicates up to one block. Two 5 1/2-in. receiver speakers with volume control. Batteries included. **11.97**

ESQUIRE RIFLE and HOLSTER SET
Perfect for young sheriffs. 26-in. cap firing rifle, double holster set, badge and bullets. **6.97**

48-TRACK CARTRIDGE STEREO PLAYER SYSTEM
A complete home player system. Automatic or manual program selection. 5-in. speakers in walnut finish. Sealed wood cabinets. **66.87**

ESQUIRE RIFLE and HOLSTER SET
Perfect for young sheriffs. 26-in. cap firing rifle, double holster set, badge and bullets. **6.97**

COOKWARE SET
Aluminum miniature-to-kettle, coffee pot, 5 pans, skillet, mixing bowl, 2 lids. **3.88**

48-TRACK CARTRIDGE STEREO PLAYER SYSTEM
A complete home player system. Automatic or manual program selection. 5-in. speakers in walnut finish. Sealed wood cabinets. **66.87**

DOUBLE BARRIL TARGET SET
24-in. rifle, 2 hand guns, 8 safety darts and 12-in. two-sided target. **3.37**

BEGGING PUPPY
A lovable little wind-up pup that barks and jumps. 7 1/2-in. high. **3.97**

JACK-IN-THE-BOX
Turn dial and clown pops up. His face changes with each turn of dial. **5.97**

BATTERY OPERATED DACHSHUND
Pull his leash, he walks. Pull again, he stops, barks and wags his tail. (Batteries not included). **4.97**

PUSH-BUTTON CASH REGISTER
10-key plastic toy works just like a real one. Play money included. **2.97**

WOODY WOODPECKER SLIDE PROJECTOR
Watch 12 different all star full-color stories. Each slide's a double feature. Fun-filled viewing. Ages 3 and older. Operates on batteries. (not included). **4.97**

DISNEY SHOOTING GALLERY
You squeeze the trigger, Donald Duck shoots at the target. Balls return automatically. **2.97**

ETCH-A-SKETCH™
Write, draw...just turn the knobs. Shake to erase. **3.27**

SPIROGRAPH™ DRAWING SET
Contains everything you need to make beautiful action designs and fascinating patterns. **3.27**

OPERATION™
Perform pretend surgery on "Cavity Sam"™. **4.97**

SELCROW & RIGTER SCRABBLE™
A family favorite for 2 to 4 players. Spell words on crossword style board. Challenging, educational. **4.97**

BATTLESHIP™
A fascinating strategy game. Command your own fleet, detect opponents' ships. Ages 8 to adult. **4.97**

CHESSE AND CHECKERS
Set includes everything you need to play these two games of skill, both popular favorites. **1.97** Each

YAHZEE™
Makes thinking fun. An exciting game of skill and chance. Great for parties and the family. **1.57**

LET'S MAKE A DEAL™ HOLLYWOOD SQUARES™
Make the "big deal" or bluff your opponents. Exciting fun at home from two popular TV shows. All family entertainment. **4.97**

SORRY!
Suspense and excitement to the very end. Game of luck and strategy. For all ages. **2.97**

DELUXE AGGRAVATION™ Game
New circular shortcut options add more suspense to this popular favorite. **2.97**

CLUE™
The detective game. Who did what to whom, where and how. Ages 8 and over. **3.97**

BINGO-ROULETTE
Take your chances. Play Bingo with a roulette wheel. Includes cards and chips. **1.97**

Entertaining GIFTS FOR ALL AGES!

STEREO SOUND SYSTEM
With Matching Free Form Stand. A modular stereo with all the components in one compact unit. Matched 4-in. speakers separate up to 18 feet. Plays 3 1/2 and 45 RPM. **35.87**

WALKIE TALKIE SET
Sends and receives communications up to one full mile away. Easy handling with on/off power control. No license needed. **19.97**

MIDLAND CHILDREN'S BELT RADIO
Wear it biking, camping at the stadium. Complete with vinyl belt, or attach to any belt. Battery and earphone included. **6.67**

WILDCAT STEREO AUTOMATIC PHONOGRAPH
Perfect gift for active young people. Built to carry along anywhere. 4 speed automatic changer. Two 6-in. speakers. **49.97**

STEWART CASSETTE TAPE PLAYER/RECORDER
Use it anywhere. Solid state self-contained unit. Remote control microphone. Complete with batteries. **26.77**

AM/FM MINIATURE PORTABLE RADIO
Good listening wherever you go. 21-in. whip antenna for FM. Battery saver circuit. Earphone, battery and convenient carrying strap included. 5-in. high. **12.27**

SCHOOL DAYS PLAY DESK
Make school fun at home. Complete with alphabet, numbers, activity cards, chalk, eraser. 3 to 8 years. **5.97**

AM/FM CLOCK RADIO
Compact styling fits neatly on night table or shelf. Large easy-to-read clock. Pleasant wake-to-music alarm. Walnut grain finish. 9-3/8 x 5-1/8 in. size. **21.66**

MIDLAND CRYSTAL AM RADIO KIT
A complete kit ready for easy assembly. Receives wide range of AM broadcast stations. Diagrammed instructions. No batteries! **3.57**

BEN FRANKLIN WHERE EVERYTHING YOU BUY IS GUARANTEED!

CASS CITY

your master charge BANKAMERICARD welcome here

Christmas Specials

LADIES
DOUBLE KNIT
SLACKS
\$5.99
Wide flare with cuff.
Sizes 32-38 Assorted prints.



LADIES'
NYLON HOSE
2 prs. \$1
One Size Stretch
8 1/2 - 11

Ladies Quilted Nylon
COATS AND JACKETS
Only **\$17.88**
Close Out
OF REGULAR
\$19.98 and \$22.98
COATS & JACKETS
SIZES 10-20



LADIES'
RAYON PANTIES
3 for \$1.29
Sizes 5-10
White & pastel colors.



MEN'S
THERMAL SOX
2 prs. \$1.47
Stretch size
10-13.
Keeps feet dry and warm.



MEN'S
DRESS SHIRTS
ONLY **\$2.99**
Stripes and plain colors
Polyester and cotton,
Never needs ironing.
sizes S-M-L-XL

MEN'S COLORED
T-SHIRTS
With Pocket
Sizes S-M-L
99¢ ea.

MEN'S
Turtle Neck KNIT SHIRTS
\$3.99
50% Dacron Polyester
50% Combed Cotton
Sizes S, M, L, XL



Festive Fabrics
SEW & SAVE FOR CHRISTMAS!
Polyester
DOUBLE KNIT \$2.99 yd.
60" wide. Dot, check or plain colors.
45" Wide Printed
OUTING \$1.19 yd.
50% Polyester Blend
PRINTS yd. 89¢
45" wide - no press
Black or white
POLYESTER THREAD 4 for \$1

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

Multi-Colored
RUG \$2.99
Only
size 27x45
Non Skid Back
100% ACRYLIC
BLANKET \$6.99
Full Bed Size 72 x 90.
Warm & easy to wash.
Plain pastel colors

FEDERATED
Cass City

Cass City Bowling Leagues

THURSDAY NIGHT TRIO

Smith 11
Draves Dist. 10
Nemeth 10
Wildwood Farms 9
Woods Hay & Straw 8
Van Dale 7
Smith Builders 6
Root Ins. 3

Hi Team Series: Wildwood Farms 1613; Draves Dist. 1548.

Hi Team Games: Wildwood Farms 607; Draves Dist. 569.
Hi Individual Series: Jim Burleson 572; Dale Smith 570; Lowell Smith 540; Pat Davis 533; Gary Deering 515; G. Gwisdalla 506; Joe Steadman 503; Don Doerr 502.
Hi Individual Games: J. Burleson 206-196; L. Smith 202 D. Smith 194-193-183; P. Davis 193-191; G. Gwisdalla 191; R. Abke 189; G. Deering 189; K. Anthony 188; J. La Roche 178.

MERCHANTS "A" LEAGUE

New England Life 13
Miracle-Allen 11
J. P. Burroughs 11
Bigelow Nuts & Bolts 9
Croft-Clara Lumber 6
Kritzmans 5
Fuelgas 5
Erla's Food Center 4

500 Series: A. Ouvry 576; D. Doerr 575; K. Miracle 560; D. Ouvry 555; J. Gallagher 554; C. Muntz 546; D. Cummings 545; J. Root 539; C. Guinther 538; B. Kritzman 538; D. Vatter 527; D. Wallace 526; J. Smithson 525; A. McLachlan 520; B. Copeland 512; J. Little 512; M. Helwig 508; C. Vandiver 508.
200 Games: J. Gallagher 231 A. McLachlan 224; D. Doerr 211; A. Ouvry 210; C. Guinther 208; D. Ouvry 204; D. Cummings 202; J. Smithson 201.

MERCHANTS "B" LEAGUE

Nov. 20, 1974
Croft-Clara Lumber 14
Rabideau Motors 12
Winters' Truck Sales 7
Village Service Center 7
Wesley Milk Co. 7
Walbro 7
Clare's Sunoco Service 7
Schneeberger TV 3

600 Series: E. Schulz 605.
500 Series: V. Palmer 558; W. Urban 521; F. Knoblet 519; A. McLachlan 515; L. Talaski 504; V. Rieker 500.
Hi Games: E. Schulz 227, 194; V. Palmer 213; T. Furness 198; A. McLachlan 195; J. Hacker 193; L. Talaski 193; L. Davis 191; W. Urban 191; F. Knoblet 190.

MERCHANTS "C" LEAGUE

Nov. 21, 1974
Kritzmans 12
Cass City Lanes 11
Walbro 9
Cole Carbide 9
Clare's Sunoco 8
Herron Builders 8
Albee Hardware 6
Richard's TV 4

High Team Series: Kritzmans 2220; Walbro 2187; C.C. Lanes 2180; Cole Carbide 2064.
High Team Games: Walbro 783, 715; Kritzmans 775, 725, 720; C.C. Lanes 704, 719; Cole Carbide 727.
High Individual Series: M. Guild 523; N. Wallace 516; B. Schott 513; I. Schweikart 499; J. Morell 485; M. LaPeer 488; P. Little 462; D. Wischmeyer 455.
High Individual Games: B. Schott 199, 178; N. Wallace 193, 163, 160; I. Schweikart 190, 173; M. LaPeer 188; J. Morell 181, 167; M. Guild 180,

174, 169; P. Little 176; B. Deering 168; D. Wischmeyer 166, 154; E. Reagh 165; N. Bauer 164, 153; D. Taylor 162; P. McIntosh 160; E. Buehrly 157; J. Smithson 154, 153; R. Whittaker 154; N. Helwig 152; M. Zdrojewski 152.
Splits Converted: J. Chippi 3-10; M. Erla 5-6; M. Guild 3-10, 5-6-10; N. Helwig 5-7; G. Kelley 4-5; V. Kilbourn 3-10; M. LaPeer 3-6-7-8-10; J. LaRoche (sub.) 5-6-10; P. Little 3-10; B. Schott 4-9-10, 5-7; I. Schweikart 4-7-10; L. Selby (sub.) 4-5-7; D. Taylor 2-7-8-5-7; D. Wischmeyer 3-9-10.

KINGS & QUEENS

Nov. 19, 1974
Egg Heads 13
Graduates 12
M-D's 8
Brand X 8
Pro's? 8
Kids 7
Newlyweds 5
Rollaids 3

High Team Series: M-D's 1800, Newlyweds 1779, Brand X 1733.
High Team Games: M-D's 641-612, Newlyweds 623, Brand X 613.

Men's High Series: N. Kapala 589, J. Brown 503, E. Bilicki 493, D. Mellendorf 491.
Men's High Games: N. Kapala 221-203, J. Brown 195, C. Wright 184.
High Women's Series: C. Davidson 497, M. Schwartz 480, V. Bilicki 404.
High Women's Games: C. Davidson 190-156, M. Schwartz 180-165, J. Asher 157, C. Wallace 156.
Splits Converted: 6-7-10 M. Mellendorf, 5-6 S. Randall, 3-10 V. Bilicki, A. Wallace, N. Kapala, Bob Davidson, Clare Mellendorf.

172, E. Schwartz 165, B. Vatter 163, S. Mellendorf 158.
Splits Converted: L. Papp 3-10.

MONDAY NITE TRIO

Second Quarter
Nov. 11, 1974
Hot Shots 6
Blank Electric 5
Warren Electric 5
The Jokers 4
The Pluggers 4
Ups and Downs 2
Three Musketeers 2
The Dreamers 2

High Team Series: The Jokers 1188, Blank Electric 1145, Three Musketeers 1121, Ups and Downs 1110, Warren Electric 1105.
High Team Games: The Jokers 413-403, Hot Shots 435, Warren Electric 427.
High Individual Series: P. Buniack 484, C. Teets 451, A. Barren 425, S. Reynolds 424, Y. Edzik 423, C. Leonard 408.
High Individual Games: P. Buniack 171-167, Y. Edzik 188, C. Teets 172, S. Reynolds 162, A. Barren 153, C. Leonard 150.
Splits Converted: C. Teets 6-7-10, 5-7, S. Reynolds 5-10, 7-2, B. Creason 3-6-8, L. Holcomb 4-5, C. Leonard 3-10.

LADIES CITY LEAGUE

Nov. 19, 1974
Pat's Beauty Salon 30
Gambles 29
WKYO 27
Deering Packing 27
Cabbettes 27
Woods Research 19
Sandy's "Beauties" 18
Johnsons Plumberettes 14

High Team Series: Gambles 2171, WKYO 2128, Cabi-

ettes 2069.
High Team Games: WKYO 817, Gambles 741-727.
High Individual Series: R. Batts 534, E. Reagh 508, M. Guild 469, G. Root 465, E. Buehrly (sub) 463, M. LaPeer 462, P. Johnson 453.
High Individual Games: R. Batts 202-197, E. Reagh 188-163-157, N. Thane (sub) 175, M. Guild 171-158, B. Crow 170, L. Selby 165-159, M. LaPeer 165-155, J. Ardler 165, P. Johnson 165, E. Buehrly (sub) 164-158, G. Root 163-154, S. Cummins 160-153, H. Peters 159, J. Ware 159, L. Bryant 159, V. Gruber 153, K. Root 152.
Splits Converted: P. Brinkman 6-7-10, V. Gruber 5-7, J. Guinther 2-7, 3-10, J. Lapp 2-7, J. Ardler, F. Witherspoon 3-10.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on December 21, 1974, at 10:00 a.m. at the Village Hall the Village of Gageton shall hold a Public Sale of the following property, located in Elmwood Township, County of Tuscola.

Beginning at the North Line of the N E 1/4 of the S W 1/4 of Sec. 1 T14N-R10E on the West side of Walsh Road, running thence W 500 Ft. thence S 500 Ft. thence E 500 Ft. thence NE 500 Ft. to POB.

The Village will not accept bids of less than \$3500.00.
The Village reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Madeline Sontag
Clerk of the Village
Gageton, Mich.
11-7-6

AROUND THE FARM
Tips on fighting inflation
By Don Kebler

Recently, I attended an Economics Seminar dealing with the inflation and economic situation, its causes, and outlook.

The causes for the double digit inflation, where consumer prices and wages increase at half the wholesale price increase, must be stopped.

In brief, here is the outlook of government programs to stop double digit inflation. Reduce government spending, but this is only a small amount of total dollars and most government programs are line-itemed to budget and not flexible to appropriations.

Adjustments can be made in the monetary policy to control the availability of borrowable dollars. No increase in federal taxes is expected for 1974, even though it is expected government work programs will hold unemployment below the 10 per cent mark.

The total outlook for the next two years as predictions are made is (1) a break in the recession should occur in mid-to late 1975. (2) Unemployment will reach 7 per cent in 1975, a tax cut will be made and the consumer price index will edge down by the end of '75 from about 12 per cent to 6 per cent. (3) Interest rates will increase and tighter dollars seen in '75 will ease in '76. Also, treasury note interest rates will be lowered in '75. (4) Consumer disposable income will edge up in '76, with car and housing starts up again in '75 and a possible easing off of agriculture exports.

Where does the farmer fit into this picture during this period? The commercial farmer who keeps ahead is that operator who is willing to scramble for business advantages. He must have raw management ability using hedging, money management buying, etc. He must take real inventory of this and make long term as well as short term goals to manage toward. He must have a high equity level around 70 per cent or better, and he must have or develop a proper efficient size of business unit. He must keep a far better business record system and analyze it every six months, if not more frequently.

PLOW POINTS
Bring in your old plow points - we will make them Like New
OPENING SPECIAL \$2.50
"DAN'S WELDING"
End of East Elizabeth St.
Cass City

SUNDAY NIGHT JUNIORS

Turkeys 15
Dudes 12
Splits 9
Duds 8
Beginners 7
Scrubs 7
High Rollers 4
Mud Stompers 2

High Team Series: Dudes 1278, Turkeys 1176.
High Team Games: Dudes 463-423, Scrubs 418.
High Individual Series: R. Selby 535, B. Vatter 427, S. Mellendorf 429, E. Schwartz 407.
High Individual Games: R. Selby 198-187-150, L. Prich

CASS CITY GUN CLUB
4 south, 1 east, 1/4 north of Cass City
Pancake Breakfast
EVERY SUNDAY
At 7:30 a.m.

8155 Sally
8455 Antonia
8208 Charles
Copy Dr
Durky Av
Public Rd
37 Ave NW
SMITH HAROLD 239 17th Av
Medium Av
SMITH ROSETTA 239 17th Av
First Ave SW
SMITH SANDRA 239-17th Av
8404 Highland
Smullen Ann 8619 Median Dr
8198 Boudry

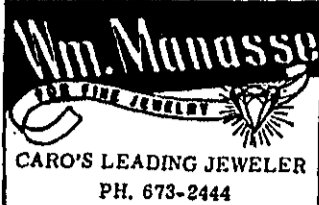
It's time your family stopped being just "Smith Harold" in the telephone directory.

The new edition of your telephone directory is going to press soon. If you have only a single listing, a lot of people are going to have trouble looking up other members of your family. Certainly, your wife deserves her own listing. And giving a teen-ager a place in the directory is a nice way of saying "You're growing up." To add or change a listing just call our business office. They can tell you how little extra an additional listing will cost. It's as easy as picking up the phone.

GTE
GENERAL TELEPHONE

DIAMONDS

See



Shabbona Area News

Marie Meredith
Phone 672-9489

Evergreen Guys and Gals 4-H meeting will be held at Evergreen School Monday, Dec. 2, from 7:30 till 9 p.m. Mrs. Margaret Foster of Peck was a Friday evening caller of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill

Kreger. Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dorman were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hersey Dorman of Port Huron. Mrs. Ryerson Paterbaugh and Mrs. Victor Hyatt spent Friday in Flint.

present. After dinner, Mrs. Fred Emigh conducted a short business meeting followed by three readings. Plans were made for the December meeting to be held at the Decker Masonic Hall with a cooperative dinner at 12:30 p.m. It will be held Dec. 19. Gift exchange of \$1 gifts marked for either a man or lady will be held.

dith, treasurer; Mrs. Wilfred Turner, teacher, and Mrs. Floyd McIntosh, assistant teacher. The Dec. 14 bake sale and bazaar will be at the annex with Mrs. Curtis Cleland, Mrs. Wilfred Turner and Mrs. Richard Loeding in charge. The next regular meeting will be with Mrs. Ryerson Paterbaugh for an evening meeting Dec. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dorman were Saturday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bateman at Argyle. Mrs. Emma Kreger of Snover was a Thursday afternoon caller of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Kreger. Mr. and Mrs. Ryerson Paterbaugh were Thursday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hyatt. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Arnott of Grand Blanc were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Hyatt and family. Mr. and Mrs. James Hopkins and Julaine and friend Isabell Larue of Saginaw, were Saturday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil VanNorman. Paul Wheeler of East Lansing spent the week end here at his home. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith were Saturday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Geister and family of Marlette. Ryan Smith returned home with his grandparents after spending the week end visiting his aunt and uncle.

BUNCO

The Bunco Group will meet Saturday evening, Nov. 30, at the Community Hall with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Brown as hosts.

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

The RLDS Women's Department met Thursday, Nov. 21, for a noon luncheon with Mrs. Dean Smith. Twelve ladies were present.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Don Smith reading a Thanksgiving poem. The worship service on "Harvest," and a Thanksgiving poem was presented by Marie Meredith. The lesson from the study book, "Called and Sent" on "The Congregation bears Witness of the Word," was presented by Mrs. Wilfred Turner.

Election of officers was held. They are: Mrs. Don Smith, women's leader; Mrs. Bruce Kritzman, associate leader; Mrs. Dean Smith, secretary; Miss Marie Mer-

METHODIST WOMEN

The Methodist Women will meet one week earlier, Dec. 4, at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Bader. The lesson will be by Mrs. Richard Wallace and Mrs. Jerry King.

Fred Emigh is a patient in Huron Memorial Hospital, Bad Axe.

PIONEER GROUP

The Pioneer Group met Thursday, Nov. 21, for a 1 p.m. dinner at Veronica's Restaurant, Cass City, with 41

Services held for William Anker

Funeral services were held Saturday for William Henry Anker, 77, a lifelong resident of Elmwood township, who died Wednesday, Nov. 20, at Caro Community Hospital. He was born June 5, 1897, son of the late Henry and Agnes McDonald Anker. He married Miss Frankie Beckett in Caro, Nov. 26, 1924. He was a member of the Gageton United Methodist Church.

Evans of Lake Orion and four grandchildren. One son, Dean and two brothers preceded him in death.

Funeral services were conducted from Little's Funeral Home with Rev. Paul Amstutz, pastor of the Gageton United Methodist Church, officiating.

Interment was in Elkland cemetery.

PITFALLS

Keeping out of the ruts is the main difficulty when one is traveling the road to success.

HEATING & COOLING

KELLY & SONS

Residential and Mobile Home Heating & Cooling


Compare our free estimates on new heating systems

24 hour EMERGENCY service

673-6118

CARO

At Your Service
872-2075



Jan Hartwick
your pharmacist

Guardians of your Health
OLD WOOD DRUG
CASS CITY

We Feature VALUE Worth Shopping For

TENDER AGED BEEF

SIRLOIN STEAK lb. **\$1.45**

ERLA'S MILD SENSATION

Ring Bologna lb. **69¢**

ERLA'S HOMEMADE Pickled Bologna lb. **98¢**

ERLA'S HICKORY SMOKED

SLAB BACON

75¢ lb. Chunks

Erla's Mild Sensation
SKINLESS FRANKS **74¢** lb.
10-LB. BOX \$6.90

ERLA'S HOMEMADE

BULK **PORK SAUSAGE**

79¢ lb. or **2/\$1.50**

ERLA'S FRESH PRODUCE

Size 113 Calif. Navel **ORANGES** **79¢** doz.

U. S. No. 1 **BANANAS** **12¢** lb.

Cello **RADISHES** or Lg. Green **CUKES** **10¢** ea.

Size 24 Calif. **LETTUCE** **39¢** head

COCA COLA

12 - 12-oz. cans **\$1.99**

Erla's Mild Sensation **LARGE BOLOGNA** **69¢** lb.

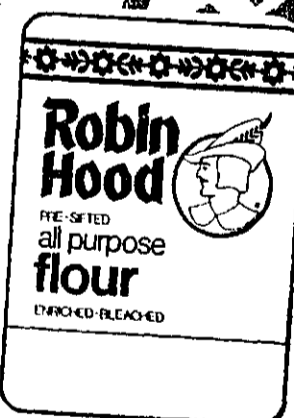
FRESH GROUND BEEF **79¢** lb.
10-LB. BAG FROZEN **\$7.50**

OVEN FRESH

Brown & Serve **ROLLS** 12 PK. **3/\$1**

OVEN FRESH

Breakfast **ROLLS** **59¢**



Robin Hood **FLOUR** **\$3.29** 25-lb. bag

RICH'S FROZEN **BREAD DOUGH** 5-1-lb. loaves **99¢**

RICH'S FROZEN DIXIE WHIP **TOPPING** 10-oz. pkg. **49¢**

COLEMAN PURE CREAMERY **BUTTER** 1-lb. pkg. **77¢**

AMERICAN LEADER **QTRD. OLEO** 1-lb. pkg. **49¢**

QUALITY CHEK'D. **EGG NOG** qt. ctn. **59¢**

SANI-SEAL **WHIPPING CREAM** 1/2 pt. **39¢**

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED SPECIALS GOOD THRU MONDAY, DEC. 2

DEL MONTE **CORN** **PEAS** **CUT GREEN BEANS** YOUR CHOICE **37¢** 15-oz. can

LADY KAY ASST. **ICE CREAM** 1/2 gal. **83¢**

CHEF PIERRE FROZEN **PUMPKIN PIES** 2-lb. pkg. **\$1.19**

CAMPBELL'S **TOMATO SOUP** 10 1/2-oz. cans **5/89¢**

WARSAW FALCON **POLISH DILLS** 48-oz. jar **89¢**

FAYGO ASST'D. **POP or MIXES** qt. btl. **3/\$1.00**

LADY KAY **POTATO CHIPS** 11-oz. pkg. **59¢**

Old South 100% Pure Florida Frozen

ORANGE JUICE

12-oz. cans **3/\$1.00**



Erla's Food Center
IN CASS CITY

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

BEER WINE

MEMBER T.W. FOOD STORE
Phone 872-2191

HAHN'S OUR 19th YEAR

OUR FRESH CUT
CHRISTMAS TREES

SCOTCH &
AUSTRIAN PINES

Trees Inside
BACK OF HAHN BUILDING

BEAUTIFUL SELECTION OF SPRUCE
(The old-fashioned tree)

LARGE BUNDLES OF BOUGHS
WREATHS AND MEMORIAL BLANKETS

VISIT THE
PINE CONE SHOP
FOR YOUR
Christmas Gifts

Now open 9-8 Everyday
Phone 872-2155
5 BLOCKS WEST OF STOPLIGHT IN
CASS CITY — 6240 W. Main

Holbrook Area News Mrs. Thelma Jackson
Phone OL 8-3092

Mrs. Herbert Hichens, Mrs. Alex Cleland, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Nicol attended the funeral of Hannah Mary Firth Saturday in Deckerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Shagena were Wednesday supper and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena. Phil Berridge left Thursday to spend a week with Sgt. and Mrs. Mason Berridge at Minot Air Force Base in North Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Bouck were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Becker. Mrs. Charles Bond was a Friday lunch guest of Mrs. Emma Decker.

WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ericson of Standish and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson attended the wedding of Marcia Kay Damm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Damm of Pigeon and Casmere Jurek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Casmere Jurek Sr., of Standish Saturday, Nov. 23, at 2 o'clock at the First United Methodist Church at Pigeon.

A dinner and reception followed at Pigeon VFW Hall.

Stewart visited Mr. and Mrs. Burton Berridge Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bouck and Mr. and Mrs. Olin Bouck spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bouck and family in Detroit in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Bouck's 40th wedding anniversary. They also celebrated Chris and Jennifer Bouck's birthdays.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ericson of Standish spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson and Saturday attended the Damm-Jurek wedding at Pigeon. Mr. Jurek is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ericson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Firth of Southfield were Thursday evening visitors at the homes of Mrs. Herbert Hichens and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Nicol.

Mrs. Jim A. Sweeney and Sara Campbell attended the East Sheridan Extension meeting Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Don McKnight of Bad Axe, Ruth Hewitt, Shirley Ross and Leslie Hewitt were Tuesday evening visitors at the Glen Shagena home.

Mr. and Mrs. Manly Fay Sr. and Mrs. Steve Timmons and Debbie were Tuesday guests of Mrs. Gaylord Lapeer.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Bouck were Wednesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Yageman in Bad Axe.

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

Mrs. Herbert Hichens received word of the death of Mrs. Willie Firth, who died Thursday morning at a Warren hospital. Funeral services were Saturday at the Methodist Church at Deckerville.

Mrs. Martin Sweeney left Friday to spend eight days with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wozniak and family at Coral Springs, Fla.

Your neighbor says

I'm thankful for our home

Thanksgiving has rolled around again, complete with traditional turkey dinner and the trimmings. It's a time to stop and remember that, in spite of our problems, we have much for which to be thankful.

Mrs. David Richmond of Decker agrees.

"I'm thankful for our home and family," she says. "I think Thanksgiving is a time to take stock of our lives in general."

Her thoughts go beyond home and family however.

"We should be thankful that our country has come through rough times in the last year," she says.

Mrs. Richmond added that she is personally thankful for the presence of Christ in her home.

Her husband is employed at General Cable. The couple have lived in the Cass City-Decker area the past eight years. They have three children.



Want Ads
Help You Sell
Unused Items
FAST
Call 872-2010

Hospital joins in cost program

Hills and Dales General Hospital, together with 13 other hospitals, is participating in a centralized program to monitor cost increases.

Organized through the Community Hospital Services (CHS) cooperative, the purpose of the project is to promote work simplification

and cost containment through a management engineering training program.

Part of the project is being underwritten by Blue Cross of Michigan, which will contribute \$18,750.

Tom Baker, administrative assistant at Hills and Dales, is project coordinator at Cass City.

NEWS FROM

District Court

Rudell Ratz of Cass City in Ellington township was ticketed for excessive speed 65 mph in a 55 mile zone. She paid fine and costs of \$20.

Marlene Mary Bilieki of Kingston in Indianfields township was ticketed for excessive speed 65 mph in a 55 mile zone. She paid fine and costs of \$20.

Duane Lee Delong of Cass City in Novesta township was ticketed for failure to yield right of way at signed intersection. He paid fine and costs of \$25.

James Edward Spencer of Deford in the Village of Cass City was ticketed for unnecessary noise (mufflers). He paid fine and costs of \$15.

Dennis Dale Koch of Gage-town in Akron township was ticketed for excessive speed (radar). He paid fine and costs of \$30.

William Michael Palmer of Kingston in Kingston township was ticketed for no vehicle registration. He paid fine and costs of \$6.

David Alan Mills of Cass City in Fremont township was ticketed for excessive speed 67 mph (radar) in a 55 mile zone. He paid fine and costs of \$30.

Doyle Lee Spencer of Cass City in Novesta township was ticketed for no operator's license in possession. He paid fine and costs of \$6.

Violet Lorretta Patera of Deford in Almer township was ticketed for speeding 65 mph in a 55 mile zone. She paid fine and costs of \$20.

Indian Trails

club elects

officers

The Indian Trails Riding Club has elected its officers for the 1975 term. George McIntosh was re-elected as club president. This will be his 23rd consecutive year in that post.

Dar Dumaw was elected vice president; Patt Pratt, secretary; Terri Strieter, treasurer; and Judy Ignash, reporter. New directors are Jim Stahl, Ken Pratt and Art Smith.

This month's board meeting will take place Nov. 30, at 8:00 p.m., at the clubhouse and Christmas decorating will be done that same evening.

The annual Christmas party and meeting is scheduled for Dec. 5, at the clubhouse, beginning at 7:00 p.m. Pot luck luncheon will be served, and there will be a gift exchange.

Sponsors in charge of this meeting are Dar and Linda Dumaw.

The only people who never fail are those who never try.

FORMATIVE YEARS

Many great trusts have been formed, but the greatest begins at a mother's knee.

NOTICE OF HEARING

State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Tuscola.

Estate of James E. Anthony, File No. 22444.

TAKE NOTICE: On December 12, 1974, at 10:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Caro, Michigan, before the Hon. C. Bates Wills, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Judy A. Peters for granting of administration to a suitable person and for a determination of the heirs.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to the fiduciary, copies of the claims, filed with the Court on or before February 20, 1975.

Notice is further given that the estate will be thereupon assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: November 7, 1974. Attorney for Petitioner: Brian R. Schroppe P20074, Drillock, Atkins & Schroppe, 3030 Main St., Marlette, Michigan 48453.

Judy A. Peters, Petitioner, 4020 Koepfgen Road, Cass City, Michigan 48726. State of Michigan.

The Probate Court, County of Tuscola.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original on file in said court. Marilyn J. Griffis, Register of Probate. 11-28-1

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Tuscola crop year mixed

Continued from page one

At the same time, feed and production costs have shot up nearly 50 per cent. This, he said, can't go on forever.

"What it may mean in the end is that by the end of 1975, meat prices could double," Bortel said. "Right now, cattle are being dumped on the market. Eventually, the supply will dry up and prices will rise."

Bortel predicted it may take two or three years of high retail prices before prices paid to cattlemen climb to profitable levels.

WEATHER GOOD

Generally, weather favored farming in Tuscola county in 1974, Bortel explained. While the southern part of Michigan and much of the Midwest suffered under one of the driest summers on record, rains came to the Thumb with regularity.

Hail damage was also at a minimum and reported only in isolated sections of the county.

A favorable fall added to an early harvest and generally good ground conditions at the end of the year.

While weather was no serious problem, fertilizer provided some added headaches for farmers, Bortel said.

Some producers were forced into using alternative fertilizer formulas because the grade they requested was not in stock.

Bortel called these spot shortages not serious.

He said some 15,000 more acres of land went into farm production in Tuscola county in 1974, which added to the fertilizer pinch. He added he expects most of that land to stay in production next year.

"Generally, farmers ended up using less fertilizer than they originally planned," he said.

PRICE INCREASES

Bortel said the depressed state of the livestock market has resulted in many farmers selling off herds. He said generally sentiment has not reached the point of mass cattle slaughtering seen recently in Minnesota and Iowa.

"What will eventually rectify the situation is increased prices," Bortel said.

He said boycotts by consumers to protest higher prices generally don't work too well.

He said increases in exports would help the cash crop farmer but not the livestock producer. This is because there is a greater demand for grains and they can be shipped less expensively than processed meats.

AGENT'S CORNER Succeed with soy bean cookery

Aliene Mills - Extension Agent

Soybeans for human consumption in America are in the limelight. The area Extension Home Economists Aliene Mills, Tuscola; Ann Ross, Huron; and Cindy Crain, Sanilac, along with Elsie Widdows, Expanded Foods & Nutrition Aide; Dilores Duetsch, 4-H Program Assistant; Barb King, Family Living Assistant; Dot Schubring and Gladys Losch, homemakers, met at the Huron County Cooperative Extension Office Nov. 15, to learn more about soybean cookery and tasted about twelve different prepared soybean dishes for flavor, appearance, acceptability and low cost. There will be further publicity and teaching of soybean nutritional value, source of supply and hints for preparation in each county.

One recipe that was acceptable and tasty was Soybean Shepherd's pie. I would like to share this with you.

SOYBEAN SHEPHERD'S PIE

6 servings, 1 cup each. Calories per serving: About 290.

- Onions, whole 16 oz. can
- Beef bouillon, condensed 10 1/2 oz. can
- Carrots, sliced 2 cups
- Dry soybeans, cooked, drained 2 cups
- Flour, unsifted 1/4 cup
- Butter or margarine 3 tablespoons
- Salt 1 teaspoon
- Marjoram 1 teaspoon
- Pepper 1/8 teaspoon
- Hot mashed potatoes, seasoned 3 cups

Drain onions; save liquid. Cut onions in half if they are very large. Heat bouillon and onion liquid to boiling, add carrots and beans. Cover and cook until carrots are tender, about 20 minutes. Drain; save liquid. Add water if needed to make 2 cups.

Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. (hot). Place vegetables and onions in a 2 qt. baking dish. Cook flour in fat until lightly browned. Add seasonings. Stir in 2 cups vegetable liquid. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Pour sauce over vegetables. Mix lightly. Spread mashed potatoes over vegetables. Bake 15 to 20 minutes until potatoes are lightly browned.

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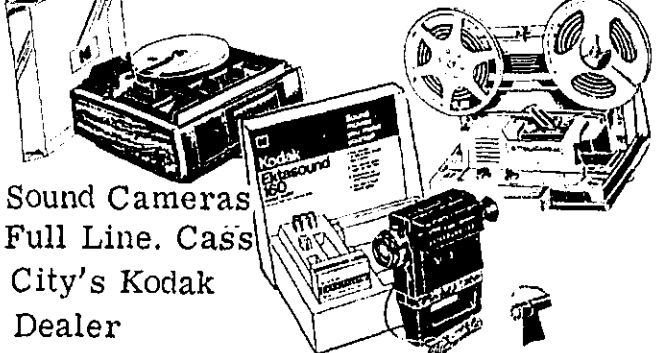
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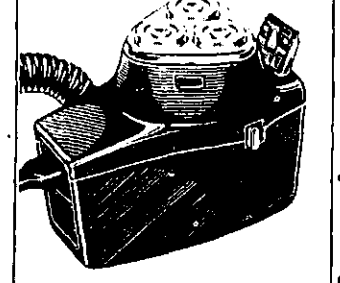
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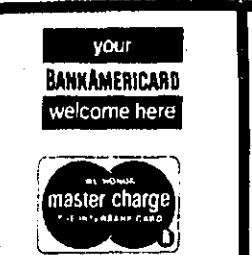
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Can't get satisfaction? Sue in small claims court

Do you still have to kick your washing machine to make it work, even though

you just spent \$50 to get it fixed? Or does your roof still leak,

even after you paid a home improvement contractor to fix it?

And, when these firms refuse to make the job right or refund your money, does

that leave you holding the proverbial bag? Not necessarily. You do have a way to

fight back.

It's the small claims division of District Court, commonly called small claims court. In it, you can get justice, if you can prove you're right. What's more, it doesn't cost you an arm and a leg, according to a brochure published recently by the Michigan Consumers Council.

Small claims court is designed to handle cases involving claims of \$300 or less. In it, you, the defendant and the judge hash your case out without expensive attorneys. In fact, neither party is allowed to have an attorney present.

Tuscola County's small claims court has been doing a land-office business, according to Sandra Singer, deputy clerk. Figures show 353 cases were heard in small claims court in 1973 in Tuscola County. So far in 1974, 355 cases have been heard.

Mrs. Singer explained hearing dates are generally set a month in advance. She said some hearings are already scheduled for mid-January. "We get all kinds of cases in here," Mrs. Singer said. "We have had quite a few rent deposit claims recently. But we get them for all sorts of things. Stores sue on bad accounts; we get cases for bad checks. Once we even had a suit over a pig that somebody had and that someone else wanted back."

She said since no-fault auto insurance became law in Michigan, fewer property damage claims involving cars are handled.

on the defendant in the form of a summons, a hearing date will be set.

When you appear in court, one of two things will happen. Either the defendant will show up and the hearing will proceed, or if he fails to appear, you may be awarded a default judgment.

This means that if the judge decides in your favor, you can collect your money without a hearing, since the person or business you are suing did not appear to fight your claim.

It is also possible that the defendant may wish to settle out of court. If so, put your agreement in writing and have it signed by both parties. This makes the agreement a legal judgment of the court and is enforceable by law.

Hearing dates generally are set a month after the suit has been filed.

SIMPLICITY

The beauty of small claims court is its simplicity. A plaintiff doesn't need to know anything about law to bring suit. He doesn't need to hire an attorney and gets to tell his story in his own words.

If the plaintiff wins the defendant pays the claim and court costs. If the plaintiff loses, he must pay court costs.

How does small claims court work? Again, relatively simply.

The first step is to file a claim against the person being sued. To do this, you must go to a district court office in person. Tuscola county residents would file claims at the second-floor district court office in the courthouse in Caro.

When you get there, tell the clerk you want to file a small claim. You will be handed a form to fill out called an affidavit.

The cost of filing a claim is minimal, ranging from \$6 to \$10. This must be paid in cash when the claim is filed. If you win, your money will be refunded but not if you lose.

The Consumers Council cautions persons filing suit to make sure the business can pay the claim if they win. If you can't collect, there isn't much point in filing suit.

Once the form is properly filled out and has been served

HEARING

When your case comes to a hearing, the judge will ask you to state it in your own words.

The Consumers Council urges you to take your time and tell what happened clearly and completely.

Then the defendant will state his case.

The judge's decision, once all facts are in, is final. Neither party can take the case to a higher court once the decision comes.

The only way it can be appealed is if one party petitions the judge and he agrees to reopen the case in small claims division.

If the judge decides in your favor, the defendant has to pay. If he still refuses, you can make him pay by garnishing his wages or bank account.

If this becomes necessary, you must go back to the court and file papers requiring the defendant to reappear and disclose his financial status. Then the judge may order a garnishment.

Many persons see small claims court as the last bastion of the law where the common man can represent himself without expensive attorneys. The law strictly forbids lawyers from practicing in these courts.

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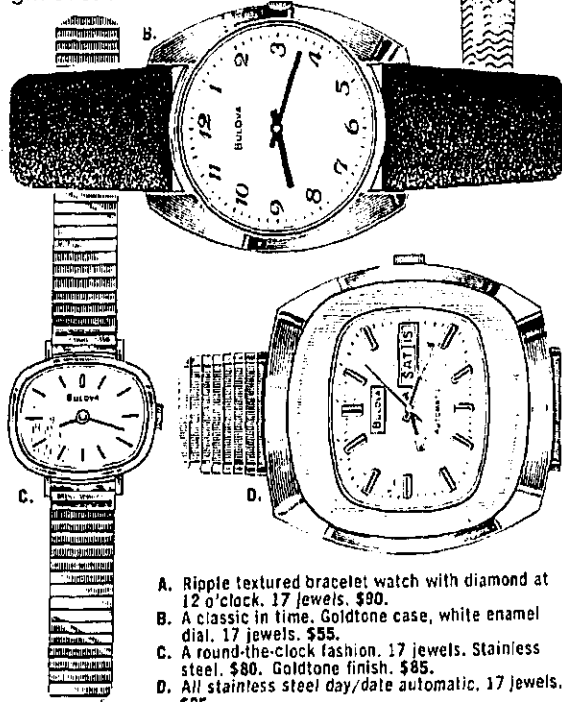
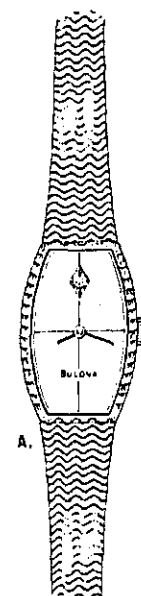
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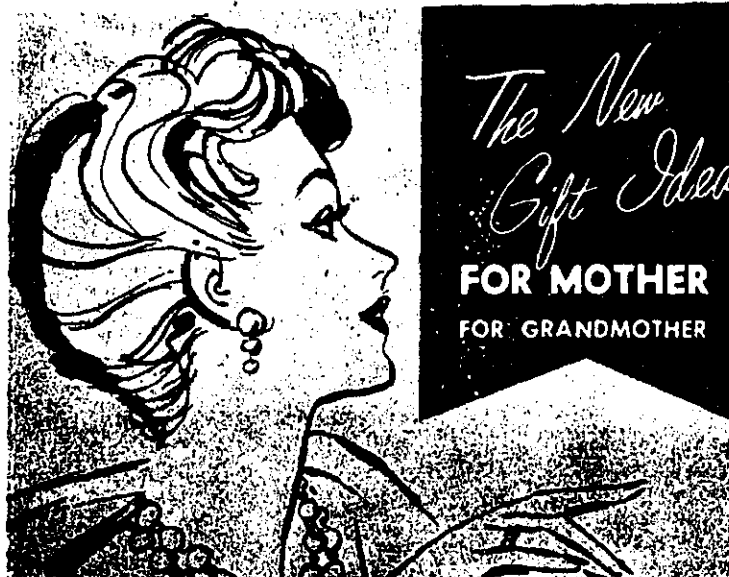
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Utility customers to get new 'Bill of Rights' soon

A "bill of rights" for utility customers—aimed at improving standards of electrical and gas service to residential consumers—will take effect soon.

One of Gov. William Milliken's consumer protection priorities, the recently approved rules are touted as "the most comprehensive and progressive series of regulations governing the relationship between customers and utilities ever adopted by any regulatory agency."

The new rules represent the first revision of consumer standards in about 30 years.

The rules include requirements that each utility:

- give a customer 21 days to pay a bill;
- eliminate all late payment charges and discounts;
- and extend utility service to a customer without a deposit until the customer proves to be a bad credit risk.

In addition, utilities are required to set up hearings procedures so a customer may fight a decision to cut off service BEFORE any termination.

Utilities also must publish and distribute pamphlets detailing the customer's rights and responsibilities.

The Michigan Public Service Commission notes, however, that the rules do not relieve the customer of responsibility to pay all legitimate charges for any utility service.

In fact, customers must pay the amount of any bill not in dispute before any hearing on a disputed sum. That safeguard, the commission says, will protect the normal cash flow of the utility.

The rules also do not allow nonpaying customers to continue to receive service for

extended periods without payment.

WASHING IS THE KEY

Words to the wise from Michigan's Agriculture Department could mean happier holidays. The words concern food poisoning.

Officials inspect food processing plants for sanitary practices and wholesomeness of products, but "we cannot go into private homes where the family cook may be careless about handling food and lax about keeping things clean," says Director B. Dale Ball.

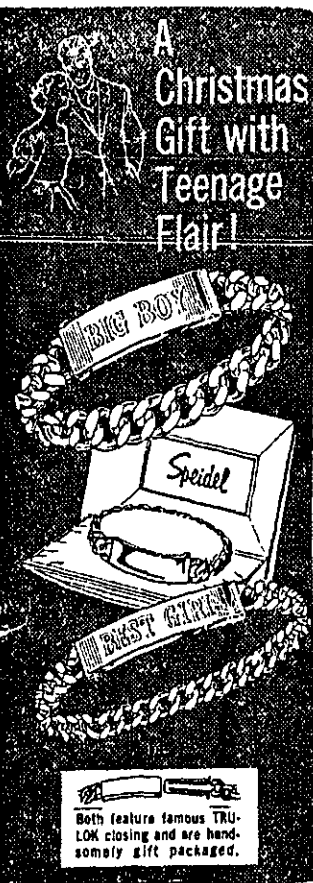
"And it is in private homes that most of the millions of food poisoning cases occur."

Salmonella bacteria, cause of one of the most widespread and troublesome infections carried by food, appear in uncooked and undercooked foods. They also crop up in prepared foods that aren't refrigerated properly and in foods handled by people with dirty hands.

"Strict sanitation is the key to prevention," says Ron Leach, chief of the department's food inspection division.

Leach makes these suggestions, good not just during the holidays, of course:

- Scrub cutting boards and utensils thoroughly with hot soapy water after each use.
- Never put cooked meat or poultry on a board that's just been used for cutting raw meat.
- Wash hands before handling food.
- Don't allow food to stand for long periods at "lukewarm" temperatures; keep it hot, at least 140 degrees F, or keep it cold, 40 degrees or lower.



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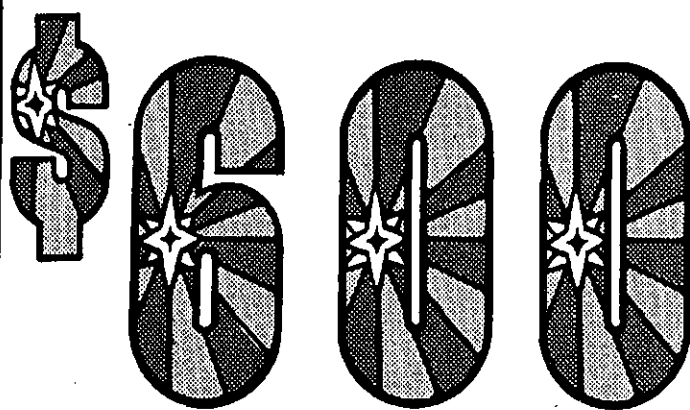
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SAT., DEC. 21
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AARP seeks ways of helping Cass City retirees

One of the newest service organizations in Cass City is composed of persons technically classed as being on the shelf. And while its members have graduated beyond punching a clock and raising families, their goal is to remain dynamic, useful parts of Cass City life.

They are the 84 members of the Cass City chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons.

The group, successor to the former Senior Citizen's Club, received its national charter last March and has plunged into doing what it can to aid Cass City area retirees.

The goal of local AARP leaders is to make the organization more than just a place to have lunch, talk and play games, according to Marie Roch, chapter President.

"We want to get people as involved in life as we can," she said during an informal meeting of chapter officers in her Seed Street home last week.

"We want to do the most we can for our people right here in Cass City," she explained.

She said presently the organization is trying to reach out and find persons in the area who need assistance, whether in material things or

who need help to break the bonds of loneliness that make retirement a dirty word to many.

"Loneliness is probably the greatest problem we face among area retirees," Mrs. Roch said. "That's why we operate what we call an 'eat, greet and meet program at our monthly meetings. We help people get reacquainted as well as make new friends."

Other AARP members agreed too often, retired persons dislike taking help, even when they need it. This presents the organization with probably its greatest challenge, Mrs. Roch said.

The Cass City chapter was organized thanks largely to the efforts of Rev. Melvin R. Vender who worked behind the scenes to get things started, Mrs. Roch said.

The Senior Citizen's Club was organized in 1971, with Mrs. Noreen Partridge serving as president. She continued to head up the group until it was formally accepted for membership as an AARP chapter earlier this year.

"We wanted to be a part of a national group because we felt we had more to gain," the Canadian-born Mrs. Partridge explained. "Really, all we had before was just a meal

and a social time. We really weren't involved in the community."

She said by belonging to a national organization such as AARP, more persons want to join if they feel they could get involved in useful activities.

When the non-profit organization was chartered in Cass City membership stood at 54. Since then, 30 more persons have joined.

Increased membership has forced the group to hold its annual Christmas party at the Cultural Center instead of its normal headquarters at the Elkland Township Fire Hall.

SERVICE

AARP's motto is "Serve, not be served", Mrs. Roch pointed out. This is the local chapter's ultimate goal-to make retired persons realize that they are still useful and have much to offer Cass City.

So far this year, AARP members have served with the Citizens for Improved Education as teaching assistants in Cass City Elementary and Intermediate schools. In addition, members have also worked as volunteers at Hills and Dales General Hospital and have supervised a recent blood pressure testing program.

Mrs. Roch said the community is beginning to take advantage of the years of experience possessed by AARP members. Presently, the group is attempting to find members with carpentry skills they could teach students at Cass City High School.

Above all, the AARP chapter wants to let the world

know that lives do not end at 65.

"We're trying to impress on people the fact that we're still useful past 65," Mrs. Partridge said. "Personally, I'm against compulsory retirement."

As AARP members, local retirees belong to an organization of over 7 million which acts as one of the most powerful lobbying forces in Congress and state legislatures. Nationally, AARP has backed pension reform, national health insurance, no-fault insurance and reduction in probate fees, as well as social security increases.

Nationally, AARP was founded in Washington D.C. by Dr. Ethel Percy Andrus in 1958. Persons age 55 and over are eligible to join.

Locally, AARP officers believe their biggest job is to get retired persons back in the mainstream of life and to make them feel useful.

With a growing membership, they believe they have something to offer. Mrs. Roch summed up their feelings:

"We want to live by that motto-Serve, not be served."

PROGRESS

Mrs. Roch said the organization is "feeling its way along" right now.

"We aren't trying to ram a program down anyone's throat," she said. "We want to find out what people are interested in first and then build a program from there."

Some ideas already being discussed include classes on



AARP OFFICERS get together to discuss plans for the organization. Shown from the left are Corinne Creguer, secretary; Marie Roch, president and Noreen Partridge, vice-president. Recently chartered, AARP hopes to expand services and activities for Cass City retirees. Not shown is Alma Seeger, treasurer.

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Two sentenced on drug sale charges

Two Caro men were sentenced to terms in Jackson Prison for drug sale and possession Monday in Tuscola County Circuit Court before presiding Judge James P. Churchill.

Joseph Payne was sentenced following a jury verdict of guilty on a charge of delivering LSD to one and one-half to seven years in prison with credit for 66 days already served.

As part of the sentence, Judge Churchill recommended that Payne complete his education. He was arrested May 31 in Indianfields township.

Fred Olivarez, 25, was sentenced following a jury conviction on charges of possession of marijuana to two to four years in Jackson prison. On a related charge of selling heroin, Olivarez was sentenced to serve from four to 20 years in prison.

The sentences are to run concurrently.

In commenting on the sentences, Churchill stated persons convicted of drug sales would be sent to prison in his court.

In other court action Monday, Judge Churchill accepted a plea of nolo contendere from Dennis Franks of Marlette entered before the court Nov. 12, on charges of assault with a dangerous weapon.

Franks was charged in connection with the July 18 hold-up of Robert Saunders near Kingston in which Saunders' wallet was taken.

A pre-sentence investigation was ordered and sentencing was set for Jan. 6.

Oscar Moyer, 61, Kingston, entered a plea of nolo contendere to negligent homicide which was accepted by the court.

Moyer is charged in the June 23 traffic accident which killed Joseph Micelli of Saginaw on M-46 near Kingston. Sentencing was set for Jan. 6.

was arraigned on a charge of extortion. He stood mute and a plea of innocent was entered in his behalf. Pre-trial examination was set for Jan. 6, and

bond was set at \$1,000. Erard is charged with extorting money from Gerald Bezemek in Caro. He was arrested Sept. 10.

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Bay Chorale set for Yule performance in Cass City

Cass City will be getting an early Christmas present this year—a concert, courtesy of the Bay Chorale, a singing group from Bay City.

Show time is 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7, at Cass City High School. With no admission charge, the concert promises to be the best bargain in town.

The concert is a dress rehearsal of sorts for the 130-member chorale, who will present the same concert in Bay City the following week. Yet, it's a bonus for chorale members as well, according to Fred Sullivan of Gageton, a member of the group the past two years.

"It's going to be a lot of fun for us," Sullivan said. "We've been practicing for this con-

cert since early September and if you only get to do it once, it's sort of anticlimactic.

"This way, we get to do it twice and have twice as much fun."

Sullivan explained the group was formed in 1966 by a group of interested Bay City-ans. They contacted Jim Leonard, music instructor at Bay City Central High School, asking him to lead the group. He accepted and the result is today's polished singing group. According to Sullivan, the a cappella group has performed under Leonard's direction behind the iron curtain on tours.

The group receives a small amount of financing from the

Bay County United Fund, but largely supports itself. Members pay a membership fee of \$6 to belong.

Both Leonard and accompanist Mrs. Gail McDermott of Bay City, receive small salaries for their efforts. Mostly, they're there for the fun of it.

The chorale puts on two concerts a year, at Christmas and in the spring. Sullivan said rehearsals for the spring concert will begin in January for a mid-May performance.

The group rehearses each Monday night for two hours at Bay City Central High School.

THUMB PERFORMANCES

The chorale's Cass City

performance won't be the group's first excursion into the Thumb. Two years ago, the chorale presented its Christmas concert in Gageton and three years ago, they sang in Caro.

Sullivan explained the chorale does not ask to perform anywhere, but generally waits for an invitation. The Cass City program resulted after pharmacist Tom Proctor listened to several tapes of the chorale and asked Sullivan if the group could perform here.

The Chamber of Commerce heard about the idea and put in its pitch as well. Sullivan relayed the word and the concert was set.

"I sort of became the

publicity manager without realizing it," the congenial Sullivan laughed.

While the group does not charge admission, persons attending may leave a free-will offering at the door.

The Cass City concert will feature a wide variety of holiday music, ranging from classical to contemporary. An audience-participation number is scheduled as well.

Following the concert, which Sullivan expects to last just a little over an hour, the Cass City Pre-School Nursery mothers, in cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce, will host a social hour at the high school.

The mothers will provide around 50 dozen cookies and

punch. The Chamber, in a show of appreciation, agreed to contribute \$50 to defray costs of the food.

One of the pre-school mothers, Colleen Stafford, is also a member of the chorale.

"This really is a fun group to sing with," Sullivan said. "It really makes Mondays more enjoyable. It's work. But it's also a lot of fun."

Advance indications point toward a large turnout, which doesn't dismay Sullivan at all.

"I hope the place is packed," he said. "It's more enjoyable to perform before a full house than to half-empty stands. It's the same way with an athlete. He generally performs better when the stands are full. That's what we hope to have."

The chorale plans to perform "The Messiah" as part of its Christmas program, Sullivan said. But don't be surprised to hear modern renditions of Christmas carols as well.

The concert promises to be an evening to remember.



THE BAY CHORALE is shown tuning up during rehearsals prior to their Christmas concert in Cass City Saturday, Dec. 7. Several area persons sing with the group which consists of 130 members.



BAY CHORALE conductor Jim Leonard makes his singers hit those high notes every time. Leonard has led the Bay Chorale since 1966.

U.S. court seat nears for Churchill

Judge James P. Churchill is one step closer to a seat on the U.S. District Court's Detroit bench this week.

Churchill learned Monday his name has been formally submitted to President Gerald Ford to replace the late Judge Stephen Roth on the court.

It is assumed Ford will approve the nomination and send it on to the Senate for confirmation within the next few weeks.

Churchill was nominated to fill the vacancy by U.S. Senator Robert Griffin late in August. The 50-year-old Vassar Democrat has served as a Circuit Judge in Lapeer and Tuscola counties since 1965.

The appointment is for life and pays an annual salary of \$40,000.



THE SINGER in the center is Mrs. Fred Sullivan of Gageton, one of many area residents who perform in the Bay Chorale. The chorale will perform its annual Christmas concert in Cass City Dec. 7.

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Letter to the Editor

Greetings from Horace Bulen

Wednesday

Dear John,

Thanks for the pleasant notices in the Chronicle. It is nice to be remembered. The Chronicle gets read here before the Naples paper.

More power to Michigan State. Has Willis ever learned the song. I'd gladly sing Across the Field for Rotary. Hope we do better this Saturday? I'd even pay the fine.

Hope Rotary still prospering, along with the Town. Best there is. We were so lucky to be able to live there. Hated leaving but only practical thing now.

Enjoy the news about the School. I see Crouse still running a tight ship, you raising hell about the secret meetings. It wouldn't be the same.

Regards to all the Haires.

Sincerely,
Horace Bulen

Holiday travel down, mishap chances up

Although Michigan motorists will drive about 50 per cent fewer miles this upcoming Thanksgiving week end than on major, summer holiday week ends, their chances of fatal accident involvement are as great as during a summer holiday period, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

"During the last five Thanksgiving week ends, a total of 141 traffic deaths were recorded," said James G. Moffat, Auto Club general manager. "This compares to 124 deaths on Memorial Day week ends, 151 over Fourth of July holidays and 138 during Labor Day periods for the same five years."

Moffat noted that Thanksgiving is an especially hazardous holiday because most motorists stay close to home, making short trips to see family and friends with a maximum opportunity to over-indulge in alcohol.

"Statistics show that about 75 per cent of all fatal accidents on holiday week ends occur within 25 miles of the victim's home," he said. "Motorists apparently are lulled into a feeling of false security and become less alert in familiar surroundings."

Motorists are expected to log an estimated 350 million miles on Michigan highways during the 102-hour Thanksgiving holiday, which runs from 6 p.m. Wednesday (Nov. 27) to midnight Sunday (Dec. 1). In comparison, more than 690 million miles were traveled on state roads during the past Memorial Day week end, 701 million miles over the Fourth of July and 627 million miles during the Labor Day week end.

To help "Bring 'Em Back Alive!" Thanksgiving week end, Moffat suggested that motorists take these precautions:

- Plan trips so they begin and end in daylight. Add extra travel time to compensate for poor weather.
- Don't drive more than 200 miles round-trip if only one day is available for travel. With the 55 miles per hour speed limit in effect, motorists should allow a minimum four hours driving time for travel by freeway and five to six hours for driving on other roads.
- If alcoholic beverages are consumed, remember the "One-for-one" rule: wait one hour for each ounce of alcohol consumed before driving.
- Drive with extra care when in familiar surroundings since most fatal holiday accidents happen near home.
- If driving between the hours of midnight and 7 a.m., make sure your gas tank is at least half full. At least 85 per cent of the service stations in Michigan are closed during these hours.

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Hurfords retiring after 60 total years at Ubyly schools

For Mr. and Mrs. Barton Hurford of Ubyly, their retirements from Ubyly Community Schools at the end of this year are tinged with mixed emotions.

When you like kids as much as the Hurfords like kids, leaving the daily routine of working with children is tough.

The couple, who have worked for the school system a combined total of 60 years, plan to call it quits Dec. 31.

They will be feted at a retirement party in Harbor Beach, Thursday, Dec. 5.

And, while both plan to enjoy being away from the responsibility and daily grind, each candidly admits it will be a little hard to stay away.

Mrs. Hurford has served as food service director for the Ubyly schools since 1945. Today, she's cooking for the children and sometimes grandchildren of those first

students nearly 30 years ago. "We started with between 55 and 60 kids to cook for each day," Mrs. Hurford recalled one evening this week as the couple sat in front of a roaring fire in the fireplace of their comfortable home in Ubyly.

"I did it alone until we got up to about 200; then I had to have help. Today, we're serving between 500 and 700."

Mrs. Hurford recalled in those early days just after World War II that she did a lot of baking in the beginning. As the numbers grew, however, the old-fashioned touch gave way to more modern convenience foods and better facilities.

Her kitchen has come a long way from those early days when she shared the homemaking room with instructor Mrs. Douglas E. Phillips. In 1952, she moved into a new kitchen facility at the school which today is a

band storage room.

In 1967, the former homemaking room was converted into the present food service center.

Mrs. Hurford does not lament those days, however. Back then, she washed all the dishes herself until the students passed the 100 mark. From then on, a mechanical dishwasher took over.

ENJOYED WORK

Mrs. Hurford said in the past 29 years, she can't remember a day she didn't want to go to work.

"I've taken each day as it came and enjoyed it as much as possible," Mrs. Hurford smiled. "I enjoyed cooking and I enjoyed being with the kids."

She said having a student compliment her on a meal makes it all worth-while.

"I think we've got a good bunch of kids here at Ubyly," she said. "I think they're probably the best bunch anywhere."

She said the reality of retiring hasn't hit home with her yet. When it does, chances are she'll be looking for every opportunity to substitute back at the school kitchen.

BUS DRIVER

Her husband began his career at Ubyly schools in 1941 as a custodian and stayed at it until 1943, when he took over a bus route for the next four years.

"When we started driving, the school only had four buses," Hurford recalled. "Now we've got 21."

Following this stint, he returned as a custodian, holding the job of chief maintenance supervisor today.

Still, Hurford enjoys substituting as a bus driver. "What's nice is the kids

know me and I know them and generally know their fathers and grandfathers," Hurford said. "Sometimes, when I'm driving, a bunch of the kids will recognize me and they'll all sit up front and want to talk with me. When their regular driver is on, maybe they'll sit toward the back."

He said this personal touch helps maintain discipline on the bus. "There isn't a kid today that doesn't like a little discipline," he said. "But the thing is, you have to let them know you aren't really mad at them."

"If I discipline a kid in the halls or on a bus, I'll try to find him later on and maybe put my hand on his shoulder and just talk to him and let him know I really don't hate him."

Hurford said this approach has always worked for him.

"Man, you've got to have these kids on your side," Hurford chuckled. "Once you get a kid down on you, you're in bad shape."

He said while there may be a little more destruction by kids in schools today, there is a reason.

"Maybe there's more destructiveness because the schools are crowded," he said. "That's the way I look at it. When you fill those halls with kids when classes pass, there's bound to be more things damaged just from use."

ENJOY KIDS

Their years at Ubyly schools have not diminished the couple's faith in children today. Both still look forward to getting up at their customary 5 a.m. to take on another day with Ubyly's students.

"That's what we're going to miss the most, being with these kids," Hurford said.

The couple are looking forward to the new year and traveling through Florida in a new camper they recently purchased.

"If we can get past Argyle, we're on our way," Hurford laughed.

Both are avid golfers and plan to keep their game sharp during the winter. They both belong to Verona Hills Golf

Club and each has a collection of trophies won during local tournaments.

They plan to spend most of their winters in the south while maintaining their Ubyly home in the summer.

Still, neither plans to be away from the school permanently. Both will be available for substitute duties on the buses and in the kitchen.

"You just can't sit," Hurford philosophized. "You've got to keep at something."

The couple are the parents of two children, Lynn Hurford of Cass City and Mrs. William (Janet) Murphy of Port Hope. They have seven grandchildren.

Chances are, they'll keep their grandparents busy in the years ahead.



MR. AND MRS. Barton Hurford of Ubyly will be completing a combined total of 60 years of work at Ubyly Community Schools when they retire at the end of the year. Helping their grandparents get ready for retirement are Scott Hurford, 8, (left) and Debbie Hurford, 7, both of Cass City.

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Consortium forms planning council

Maynard McConkey, Chairman of the Thumb Area Manpower Consortium, announced today plans for the creation of a Manpower Planning Council, having received word that the State Bureau of Manpower has signed the Consortium Agreement.

The Thumb Area Manpower Consortium includes Huron, Sanilac and Tuscola counties and will administer all of the CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) funds for the Tri-County Area. The Consortium's Administrative Board

consists of six members (2 Commissioners from each county.)

The total funding for the first program year is in excess of one million dollars according to James Patterson, Contract Administrator from the Bureau of Manpower.

The purpose of the Manpower Planning Council is to advise the Consortium of Manpower needs in the area and to review and comment on the Consortium's plans.

The Council Members will

consist of representative from Social Service Agencies such as the Employer, Office and Department of Social Services; business industry agriculture group such as, Chamber of Commerce and National Farm Organization, and representatives of clientele groups.

McConkey requested persons from these groups interested in serving on the council to write him in care of the Michigan Department of Labor, 323 Erie Street, Room 317, Port Huron.

Miss Snider, 27, dies in Caro

Miss Monica Snider, 27, died Thursday, Nov. 21, in Caro after a long illness.

She was born in Detroit April 21, 1947, daughter of Aileen Snider and the late Lester Snider.

She is survived by her mother; three sisters, Mrs. Gwendolyn Boley of Farmington Hills, Mrs. Pamela Green of Southfield and Debra Snider of Farmington Hills; two brothers, Rodney and Mark, both of Livonia; and several aunts and uncles, including Mrs. Ruth O'Connor of Cass City.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Nov. 23, at Hunter Funeral Home, Gageton, with Rev. Raymond Couey officiating.

Burial was in Elkland cemetery.



This excellent 2 story, 3 bedroom home is located on M-53 and in the Cass City School District. The home is vacant and ready for immediate occupancy. Also included is a 3 car garage, chicken coop and other utility buildings on a 5 acre parcel of land. This idyllic home has 1 1/2 baths, basement and a gas furnace. This property is priced for an immediate sale at or \$25,000. Cash or Terms.

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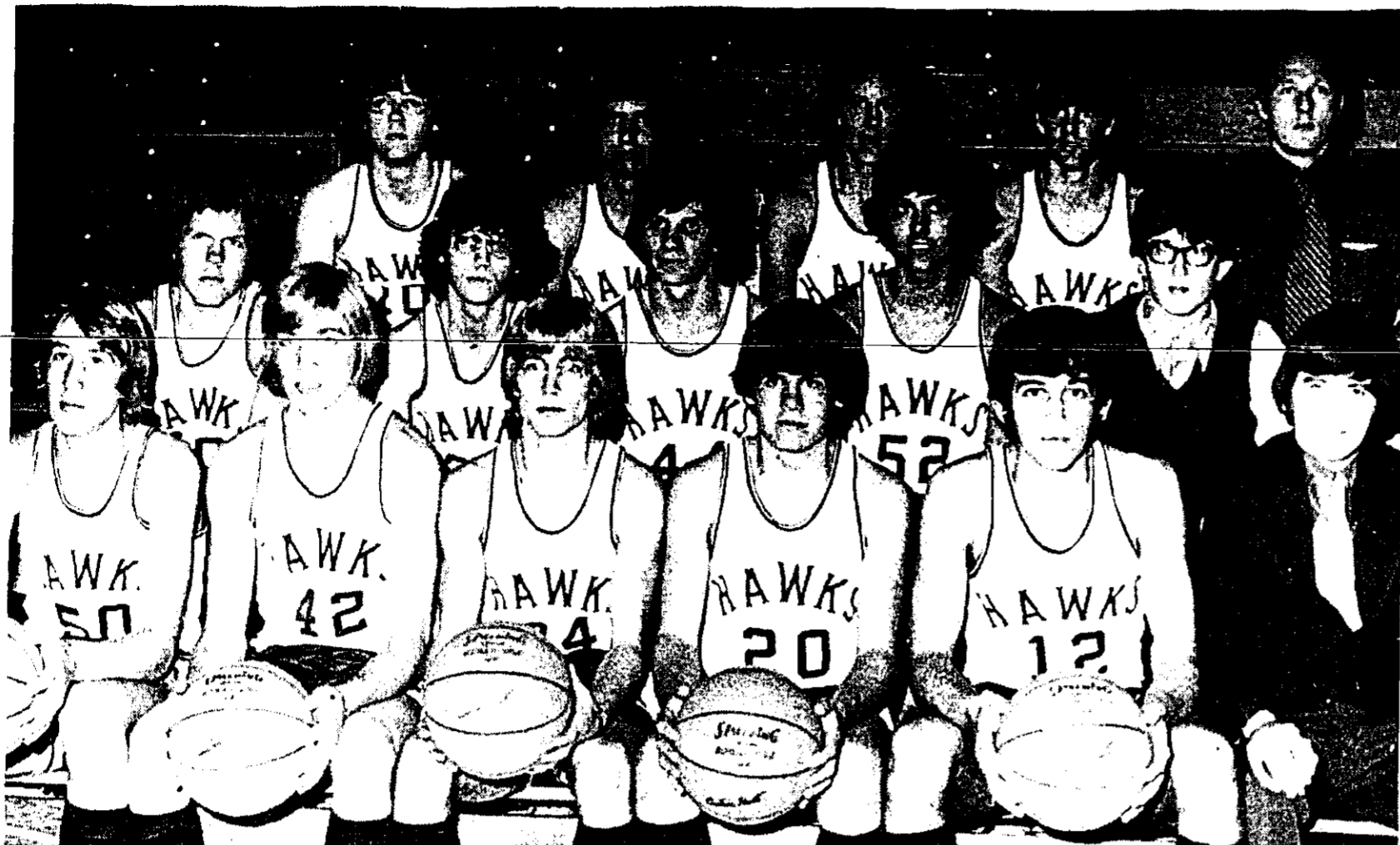
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Cass City faces chronic height problem

Green Hawk squad faces Harbor Beach in opener



SHORT BUT QUICK is the way the 1974-75 Cass City Red Hawk basketball team shapes up. Hard hit by graduation, the squad is working hard to iron out some of the rough spots and prepare for the season's opener Saturday at Harbor Beach. Front row, from left: Rick Tuckey, Guy Howard, Dave Zawilinski, Dave Romig, Chuck Bliss and Manager Tim Hill. Second row: Jan Grenholm, Joe Zawilinski, Dave Eberline, Brad Goslin and Manager Bill Hurt. Back row: Jerry Toner, Charles Walsh, Clark Hillaker, Ken Lowe and Coach Ron Nurnberger.

A new coach with a nearly new Cass City Red Hawk basketball team lifts the curtain on a new season Saturday when the Hawks travel to Harbor Beach in a rematch of last year's district title championship game.

But any resemblance between that clash between the two best class C schools in the Thumb in 1973-74 and Saturday's go-around will be in name only.

For it's not the same teams that will square off against each other. Gone are the big guns for both schools, the players that made Harbor Beach champions of their league and the Hawks regional champions for the first time in 30 years.

Cass City will be missing two three-year regulars, Dave Hillaker and Nick Gibas. Gone will be Scott Hartel, one of the few to earn four letters in basketball at Cass City. All of these grads stand well over six feet tall and Gibas was the premier rebounder in the Thumb B Conference last season.

There's some bench strength gone, too. Craig Helwig, the tallest player on the varsity, graduated and the bench included several underclassmen that could come in without hurting the team.

They are listed among the six lettermen that new Coach Ron Nurnberger numbers among his 13-player squad. Of the six, only one was a regular. He's Senior Jerry Toner who will be seeking his third letter. He's capable of playing in both the back and front court.

Two others alternated as the fifth and sixth men on last year's squad.

They are Chuck Bliss and Ken Lowe who both should benefit from their experience when they piled up plenty of playing time as Sophomores.

Brad Goslin, now a Senior, showed steady improvement throughout the year after coming to Cass City from Gagetown. He's a good shooter and is about six feet tall.

Two other lettermen are Charles Walsh and Dave Eberline, Seniors, who are receiving close looks from the new coach.

Challenging these players are boys up from last year's better-than-average junior varsity.

Three of these Juniors had a brief exposure to varsity play last season. The "veteran" of the group is Clark Hillaker. Hillaker played in one regular season game and in a couple of tournament games when the Hawks were far ahead. The other two were called up for tournament and also got into the dying moments of a game. They are

correct. Coach Nurnberger would make no predictions, promising only that Cass City would be "representative".

The schedule.

Sat., Nov. 30. at Harbor Beach
 Fri., Dec. 6. Bad Axe, Here
 Tues., Dec. 10. at Sandusky
 Fri., Dec. 13. at Lakers
 Fri., Dec. 20. at Caro, Here
 Fri., Jan. 3. Harbor Beach, Here
 Tues., Jan. 7. Ubyly, Here
 Fri., Jan. 10. at Frankenmuth
 Tues., Jan. 14. Marlette, Here
 Fri., Jan. 17. at Vassar
 Fri., Jan. 24. at Bad Axe
 Tues., Jan. 28. at Ubyly
 Fri., Jan. 31. Sandusky, Here
 Tues., Feb. 4. Lakers, Here
 Fri., Feb. 7. at Caro
 Fri., Feb. 14. Frankenmuth, Here
 Tues., Feb. 18. at Marlette
 Fri., Feb. 21. Vassar, Here

Set snowmobile safety course

Gateway Sportsman's Club of Unionville will conduct a snowmobile safety course for youths age 12-16 at their club grounds, two and one-half miles west of Unionville on M-25.

The course will be held Dec. 2-4, beginning at 7 p.m.

Youths between 12 and 16 must have a certificate from an authorized snowmobile safety course before they can operate machines without supervision.

For more information, contact W.W. Partlo in Akron, Larry Beatenhead or Don Lindenberg, both of Unionville.

Matmen open year Saturday

Wrestling has grown steadily in popularity since introduced at Cass City. Now in its fourth year at Cass City wrestling has attracted a record number of boys to play the most ambitious schedule in the history of the sport here.

There are plenty of candidates but relatively little experience on the team. Six lettermen are back to

try and better last year's record of 7-6-1. They include: Rick Doerr, Rick Rabideau, Mike Gasczynski, Skip Speirs, Wayne Brooks and Randy Bacon.

Coach Russ Biefer will have a better idea about the potential of his charges after Saturday when the team travels to Richmond for a tournament to open the season.

Girls squeak by Lakers in overtime



EXPECTED TO SEE lots of action are these six lettermen from last year's championship squad. From left: Chuck Bliss, Charles Walsh, Ken Lowe, Brad Goslin, Dave Eberline and Jerry Toner.

Cass City's Girl's Basketball team propelled itself into the district tourney showdown at Ubyly by taking a 48-45 overtime win from Lakers Monday night.

The Hawks were scheduled to play Ubyly Tuesday night for the district championship. The winner of that contest will advance to regional play in Deckerville next Tuesday and Thursday.

In Monday night's action, the Hawks played catch-up the first three quarters, trailing 35-29 as the fourth quarter opened. But the Hawks caught fire, canning 12 points to Lakers' six, to knot the score at 41 each.

In the decisive overtime period, the Hawks outscored Lakers seven to four to wrap up the victory.

For Cass City, Marci Miller scored 13 points, with Elaine Stoutenburg adding 11, Cathy Kerbyson 10 and Lisa Zimba eight.

For Lakers, Tammy Ellenbaum scored 20 points, and was the only Laker to hit in

double figures.

Coach Kally Maharg said rebounding by the Hawks was good, with Lisa Zimba pulling down 12 and Marci Miller, nine.

One bad spot in Cass City's play was free throws. The Hawks only managed an anemic four out of 40.

Another weak spot was turnovers. Cass City coughed up the ball 20 times compared to Lakers' 10.

Enthusiasm is at a high point on the team which is in tournament championship contention for the first time since girls' basketball was introduced to Cass City.



WRESTLING IS IN ITS fourth year at Cass City High School and the squad lists several lettermen. Trying for the team are, from left with kneeling boy first: Glen MacCallum, Ron Sieradzki, Steve Schneeberger, Tom Smenck, Fred Milligan, Andy Auten, Wayne Brooks, Randy Bacon, Gary Warju, John Mocan, Ed Stoutenburg, Skip Speirs.

Bowling

SUNDAY MIXED
 Nov. 24, 1974

Boagarts	10
Mixups	9
Low Rollers	9
Wildcats	9
Trailers	8
4 Tops	7
Falling Stars	5
Brewers	3

Team High Series: Boagarts 1828, Mixups 1797.
 Team High Games: Boagarts 678, 4 Tops 658.

Women's High Series: J. Deering 456, O. Crawford 439.
 Women's High Games: J. Deering 198, O. Crawford 190.
 Men's High Series: V. Ricker 568, G. Lapp 567.
 Men's High Games: V. Ricker 232-191, G. Lapp 199-190.

Splits Converted: J. Francis 5-10, R. Deering 3-10, E. Francis 3-10, A. LeValley 3-10.



THE LIGHTER WEIGHTS are well represented. From left: Eric Frederick, Kur Little, Ron Langmaid, Al Pratt, Rick Rabideau, Rick Doerr, Tim Tuckey, Dave Rogers, Dave Langmaid, Bob Adams, Walt Laming and Mike Gasczynski.

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BUCK LUCK

John Juhasz, Cass City, shot a four-point buck while hunting west of Cass City Monday, Nov. 18.

Community

Chest drive

stands at 70%

Contributions to the Elkland-Novesta Community Chest stand at \$8,200, or 70 per cent of the goal, according to drive chairman Jim Courtney.

Courtney said there are still about 60 envelopes which have not been turned in by workers. He urged workers to turn in their money and envelopes to the Cass City State Bank as soon as possible.

He said chances are good that the drive will meet its goal of \$12,500.

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The Chronicle