



COMING DOWN -- This plane from Detroit landed at Rolling Hills Friday. The sod runway is 2,200 feet long and except for occasions when it gets too soggy, is kept open year-round.

If cost exceeds estimate

Federal court ruling may affect vo-ed building

A federal court judge's ruling regarding building of vocational education centers in Detroit may have an adverse effect on paying for construction of such a facility in Tuscola county.

The effect would be comparatively minor, however, and not delay construction.

County residents a year ago approved a 1.75 mill levy to finance construction and operation of a center here, which will train about 900 students per day in 24 job skill areas. The students will come from the county's nine local school districts. The center will be built on Cleav-

er Road, outside of Caro.

After a year of planning by various committees on the specific needs in the building and drawing of plans by the architects, opening of construction bids is scheduled May 24, although there will probably be a delay. The goal is to have the building ready for the start of the 1980-81 school year.

At the time of the election, construction cost was estimated at \$2,879,000. Of that, \$1,253,077 was to come from federal funds channeled through the state Department of Education, the rest was to come from the mil-

lage. Only about .5 mill of the levy would be needed to pay for construction, the rest would pay operating costs.

Exact cost of the building won't be known until after the bids are opened, of course, but it appears that due to inflation, it will be more than the \$2.9 million estimate, according to William L. Pratt, Tuscola County Intermediate School District (ISD) director of vocational and career education.

If the cost exceeds the estimate, he explained, the hope had been to get the additional money needed from the state. Now that may not be possible.

The reason involves the rulings by federal District Judge Robert E. DeMascio in the Detroit busing and school integration case, which has been going on for several years. As part of that decision, he ordered that five vocational education centers be built in Detroit, with the Detroit Board of Education to pay half and the state to pay the rest.

The original cost, spread over five years, was to be \$22 million paid by Detroit taxpayers and the same amount from the state, which was to be in federal funds.

Cost overruns, however, increased the \$44 million total by \$10 million, half to come from Detroit, the other half to come from the state.

The state's \$5 million additional share is money it had been planning to spend in outstate areas for vocational education facilities. It must now be spent for the Detroit centers.

That has understandably

created a furor in places on the state-administered federal funds for their own projects.

The Tuscola ISD, Pratt said, was "the last agency approved before the Detroit situation," thus the \$1.25 million for construction is assured.

However, if construction cost exceeds the estimate, the hope had been to get part of the state's \$5 million to pay the excess. Now, that money is going to Detroit.

The ISD still has some options, in addition to paying that the construction bids come in at or below the estimate.

One is that it still may be able to get some of the federal money, provided it waits until 1982, when the commitment of the federal money to Detroit runs out. Another is to levy the maximum amount of millage longer than originally intended. After the building is paid for in six years, it has been assumed the ISD Board of Education will be able to reduce the 1.75 levy to possibly 1.25 mills, all that will be needed to pay its share of the operational cost. (State funds, not in jeopardy, will also pay part of the operational cost.)

If additional money is needed to pay the construction cost, the board presumably can continue to levy the entire 1.75 mills, or whatever the amount needed, for longer than six years. The levy is a charter millage with no expiration date.

Since the question of larger than planned cost is still a question mark, Pratt indicated, the ISD board has yet to sit down and explore its various options.

Over \$90,000 nee.

Paving project for local airport runway

Improvements may be in the offing for Rolling Hills Airport.

All that's needed is more than \$90,000.

Impetus for the proposed lengthening and paving of the runway is coming from the Cass City Chamber of Commerce.

Airport owner Grant Hutchinson started the facility in 1972 on his farm at Milligan and Cemetery Roads.

It consists of a 2,200-foot long sod runway, 100 feet wide, kept open year-round, plus a hangar with capacity for five planes, an area for repair and office-lounge. There are 11 tie-downs for planes outside. At present, nine planes are berthed at the airport.

Proposed is lengthening of the runway to 3,400 feet. The paved surface would be 60 feet wide, with the cleared area kept at 100 feet wide.

An estimate for the work was obtained from Hunt Construction. Including base preparation, some leveling and paving, the estimate was more than \$90,000, according to Hutchinson.

THE DIFFICULT PROBLEM, of course, is financing.

Hutchinson doesn't have the money. He said the airport does make a profit, but not a substantial one.

The conventional source for funding airport improvements is federal or state funds, but that avenue is apparently closed because the airport is privately owned.

With the exception of very small landing strips, that is a rarity nowadays. The airport at Bad Axe, for instance, is county-owned. Those at Caro, Sandusky and Marlette are owned by the respective villages.

The airport only occupies

about 16 of Hutchinson's 157 acres. Because it is roughly in the center of his property, he doesn't want to sell it to the village -- assuming that Cass City would want to buy it. (He rents the rest of his land for farming.)

The possibility of selling only the airstrip -- with Hutchinson keeping the hangar and other facilities was examined, he said, but the state turned thumbs down on that idea.

ALTHOUGH STATE OR federal money isn't available for improvements at Rolling Hills because it is privately owned, state money probably would be available to help Cass City buy it (provided Hutchinson was willing to sell).

According to Bill Gehman, acting administrator of the airport development department of the Michigan Aeronautics Commission, up to \$250,000 in state matching funds is available over a two-year period per project for purchase of private airports and/or improvements once the airport is government-owned.

The governmental unit must put up an equal amount. For instance, a \$100,000 state grant would require a \$100,000 local contribution.

Cass City is on the state system plan, prepared in 1974, of airports considered important for public needs, which would be a "plus" if the village applied for state funds. Gehman used the term "likely" in describing the village's chances of getting a state grant.

The state has helped municipalities buy private airports in the past. Gehman said, the most recent example being Troy's purchase last year of Troy Executive Airport.

Federal funds pay up to 80 percent of the cost for airport improvements (but not for purchases). However, according to the state official, Cass City isn't on the federal list for needed airports, so probably would have difficulty meeting the criteria to get any federal cash.

Congress currently is considering legislation that would allocate federal money for improvements at privately-owned airports.

With presumably no chance of getting state or federal money, that means some other source of financing must be found. According to Chamber of Commerce President Tom Heron, who is a licensed pilot, other possibilities are being, or will be explored.

He added, "We don't know if it's possible (to get financing)."

ROLLING HILLS IS classified as a Class C airport, which requires a runway at least 1,800 feet long, telephone, restrooms and a "segmented circle" painted around its windsock designating it as Class C.

In addition to meeting the minimum requirements, the airport also has landing lights and radio. The runway is kept open year-round except sometimes in the spring when it gets too wet and soggy to allow landings.

Rolling Hills also has a part-time mechanic and instructor, Al Engler.

THE CHAMBER OF Commerce is backing the airport improvements because it feels it would be beneficial for business and industry here and an incentive to help attract new business.

There hasn't been a survey yet of specifically which industries would benefit

from an improved airport. One it would help is Walbro Corp.

According to Hutchinson, the company owns a six-place, twin-engine plane, which is kept at Tri-City Airport near Saginaw-Bay City. An aviation firm there maintains the plane and provides the pilot.

The plane probably could land here, he said, as other planes of similar size have done so, but its pilot won't, because he prefers a minimum of 3,000 feet and a paved runway.

If the runway here were lengthened and paved, the plane would probably still be kept at Tri-City, but the pilot could fly here to pick up and drop off Walbro executives. At present, they must drive to and from Tri-City in order to use the company plane.

General Cable Plant Manager Henry Ardler said improved facilities here wouldn't make a difference for his company. The parent company uses small jets for its executives to travel in, which presumably still couldn't land here even if the runway were longer. They now land at Tri-City.

An Evans Products corporate official visiting the firm's plant in Gagetown makes use of Rolling Hills.

A longer runway might allow twin-engine aerial ambulances to land here, Hills and Dales General Hospital Administrator Ken Jensen said. Single-engine air ambulances use the runway now.

A regular user of Rolling Hills now is a Tawas, Mich. urologist, who works one day a week at Hills and Dales and flies his own plane.

Salesmen are frequent users of the airport, Hutchinson said.

Big Growers save Bean Commission

The Michigan Bean Commission (MBC) will remain in operation, but only by the narrowest of margins.

Voting by bean growers, conducted by mail, concluded March 17. Results were announced Tuesday afternoon by the state Department of Agriculture, which conducted the referendum.

The ballot question read: "Shall the Michigan Bean Commission be terminated?"

According to state Rep. Loren Armbruster (R-Caro), who obtained the results before the official announcement, 50.2 percent voted "yes," that the commission should be ended.

But, in addition to a majority of "yes" votes needed to put the MBC out of business, voters representing a majority of 1978 bean

production also had to vote in favor and there the measure failed.

The 49.8 percent of those voting "no," that is, to continue the MBC, represented 58 percent of production.

There were 3,473 votes cast, which is about 36 percent of eligible growers. That breaks down to 1,743 "yes" votes (favoring termination) and 1,730 "no" votes.

The referendum was put on the ballot by a petition drive conducted by dissident growers, primarily in the southwest part of the state.

The MBC collects a 5-cent per hundredweight assessment paid by farmers when they sell their beans and 1-cent per hundredweight paid by shippers.

For 1978-79, that comes to about \$276,000, which it spends for research and market promotion.

William Ternes — 80 years for store and owner in Ivanhoe

There has been a small store at the corner of Atwater and Ivanhoe roads west of Uby since 1899.

William Ternes has been there all 80 of those years. He celebrated his 80th birthday April 20 and loyal customers of Ternes Brothers store celebrated the occasion by presenting him with a cake and a flood of birthday cards.

Except for 33 months with the military during World War II, and a couple of vacations, Ternes (pronounced Ter-ness) has spent his entire lifetime at the crossroads one mile east of M-53. "I couldn't get away very well," he explained.

Officially, Ternes Brothers store is in Ivanhoe, but the store and the house next door and the garage behind

the store are Ivanhoe. There never has been anything else.

His father Matthew, an immigrant from Germany, had a store in Greenleaf, a few miles away. That burned in 1898, so he and his family moved to the new location, where he built the store, originally 18-by-26 feet.

The name Ivanhoe came from a nearby neighbor, Duncan Buchanan, who took it from Sir Walter Scott's epic historical novel of 1820.

Some years later, Buchanan's son, Bryan, an amateur poet, wrote: "It's lonesome in the country But there's a place to go You can still meet the neighbors At the store in Ivanhoe."

MATTHEW TERNES died in 1915. His widow, Annie, and son Joseph ran the store from then until 1920. That year, William, who had been helping them, went into partnership with his brother and the store assumed the name Ternes Brothers. Mrs. Ternes died in 1927.

William Ternes, who went through the eighth grade at Sweeney School, one mile to the south, never married. His brother died and his son, Jim, became a partner in the business during the 1960s. Joseph died in 1967.

Spring Rummage Sale

Saturday, May 5, in basement of Presbyterian church. Doors open 9 a.m. 5-4-19-3

His widow still lives in the house next door.

Jim died unexpectedly in 1974. His widow, Charlotte, is now a partner with William Ternes in the store.

There were two additions to the original brick structure. Living quarters were added on the west side in 1902. Prior to then, the family lived in what Ternes called "a little shack down the road," where he was born. An 18-by-40-foot addition on the north side was built in 1910.

Age caught up to the structure in 1969, when it was torn down and replaced by a modern 40-by-70 foot brick building. It includes an apartment in the back for Ternes.

DURING THE 80 YEARS, there have been relatively

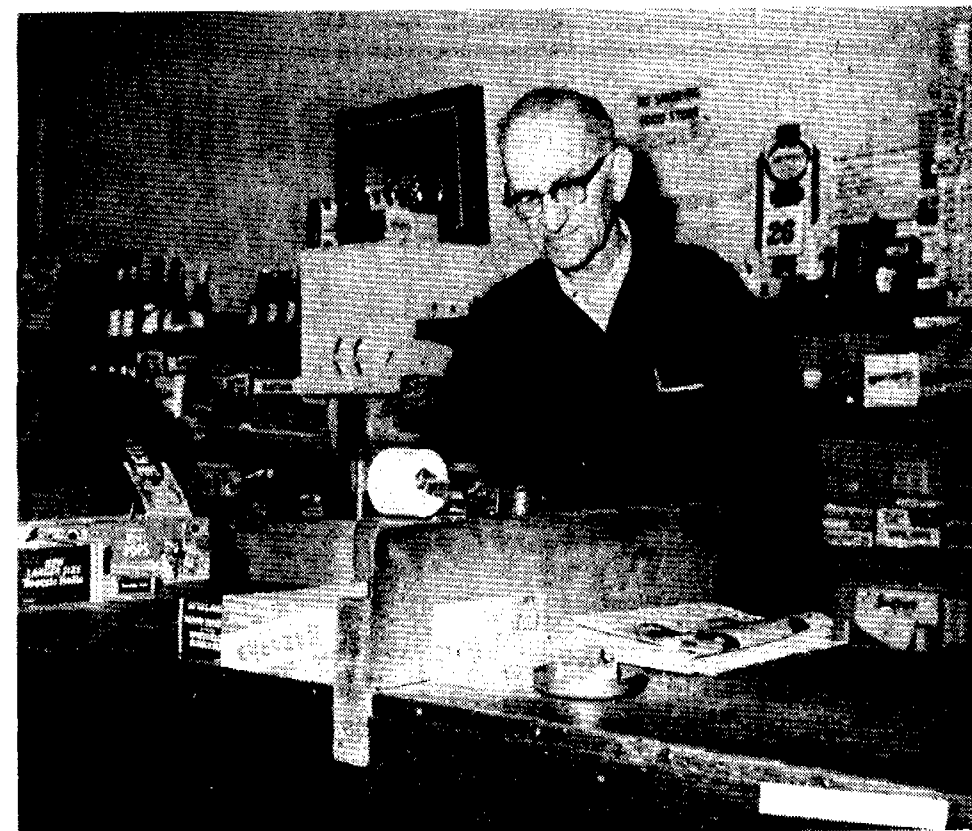
few changes, other than the building, according to Ternes. "Ours is steady. It's just about the same," he said of the business.

Nevertheless, there have been a few.

The store housed a post office from 1899-1905, with Matthew Ternes having been Ivanhoe's only postmaster. That operation ended when rural delivery routes were established.

From 1905 to maybe 1913 (Ternes isn't positive of the dates), Matthew and his sons sold groceries from door to door in a horse-drawn wagon. They had three delivery routes, each one day a week, one to the north, one to the west and one to the south.

Please turn to page 4.



80 YEARS is both the age of co-owner William Ternes, who celebrated his birthday April 20, and the store, started by his father, Matthew Ternes, in 1899. The store is seven miles west of Uby on Atwater Road.

Ruczinski dies at age 88

Peter John Ruczinski of Deckerville Road, Cass City, died Wednesday, April 25, at the Tuscola County Medical Care Facility in Caro after a long illness.

He was born June 24, 1890 in Poland. He came to the United States as a young man to Detroit and to Kingston in 1950.

In June, 1954, he married Antoinette Kogut Belkowski of Wilmet.

Ruczinski operated a barber shop in Kingston and later in Deford. He was a member of St. Michael's Catholic church of Wilmet.

He is survived by his wife; one cousin, Ben Zbrozki of Detroit, and one niece, Jennie of Warren.

A rosary was recited Friday evening from Little's Funeral Home, Cass City.

Funeral Mass was conducted Saturday morning from St. Michael's, Father Charles O'Neil officiating.

Interment was in St. Michael's cemetery, Wilmet.

The Presbyterian Women's Association announces a mother-chum dessert to be held at the church Monday evening, May 7, at seven o'clock. The entertainment will be by the Frankenthum Players, a drama group.

Mrs. Glenn McClorey had as a guest from Saturday until Monday, her sister, Miss Lessel Crawford of Pontiac. Other dinner guests Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Crawford of Deford, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Crawford and Mrs. Milton Crawford and son Patrick of Caro. The family was celebrating Lessel Crawford's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Stine of Standish were Sunday visitors at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Stine.

About 25 attended a Family Night program in the Fraser Presbyterian church Sunday evening. Rev. Robert VanOeyen showed a film on the Middle East. Refreshments were served at the close of the service.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zinnecker and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ball and son Donald were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Grant Ball. Other afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Damm and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold LaPeer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Finkbeiner arrived home April 24 from their winter home in Lakeland, Fla.

Rick Lorentzen of Mt. Morris, Anne Marie Lorentzen and Doris Gardner of Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. George Jetta and Mr. and Mrs. Don Lorentzen had brunch at Bay Valley Sunday. The afternoon was spent at the home of Anne Marie Lorentzen in Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Peters spent from Tuesday till Thursday at their cabin at Curran and Tuesday evening dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tucker of McKinley. Wednesday, the Peters had dinner with the Tuckers at McKinley. They also called on a friend, Fred Phetteplace of Curran.

The Book discussion group met Tuesday morning with Mrs. Brewster Shaw. Two books by Mary Higgins Clark were discussed, "Where are the Children" and "Someone is Watching."

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Woodard had as Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pratt and family, Sandy Lockard and Mrs. Thelma Pratt.

Pastor and Mrs. Vern Lockard, of the Novesta Church of Christ, were in Lansing from Sunday afternoon until Tuesday to attend the Michigan Christian Convention at the Civic Center.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Lounsbury were Mr. and Mrs. Payson Halsey of Clarkston.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barrigar had as dinner guests Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Habicht of Rapid River, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joiner of Bay City and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Lounsbury.

Ten young adults and nine youths from Salem UM church and this area were in Wilmore, Ky., at Asbury College from Friday to Sunday to attend "Ichtus 79" a "Jesus Festival" which was attended by 11,500 people of all ages. The festival began Friday at 2 p.m. and continued until midnight Saturday. Youth who attended included Jeff and Kay Loomis, Mark, Lisa and Dawn Wilson, Crystal Isa, Rob Albee, Scott Geiger and Mary Jo Lockwood. Young adults who accompanied them were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cooklin, now living in Napoleon, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bader, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Brinkman, Bill Bader and the Misses Celeste Britton, Janet Umpfenbach and Karen Siders.

Shower held for Suzette Kubacki

Sunday, April 22, 65 relatives and friends attended a bridal shower honoring Suzette Kubacki, bride-elect of Arthur Glaza Jr. at St. John's Hall in Ubyly.

Bride bingo and other games were played with prizes awarded. As each guest arrived, they wrote their name on an apron which was given to Suzette as a memento. A decorated cake for the door prize was won by Julie Gornowicz. Gifts were placed on a table under a blue and white lace umbrella. After Suzette and Arthur opened their gifts, a buffet supper was served. Christine Glaza, sister of Arthur, decorated a cake for the buffet table. It had two large wedding rings on top with little rings around the side of the cake. Hostesses for the shower were the bridesmaids and the mothers.

Out-of-town guests attended from Dryden, Troy, Cass City, Minden City, Ruth, Gagetown, Bad Axe, Palms and Harbor Beach. Suzette Kubacki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kubacki, Ubyly, and Arthur Glaza Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glaza, Minden City, will be married May 26 at St. John Catholic church, Ubyly.

The Seventh District Association of American Legion Posts and Auxiliaries will meet Sunday, May 6, at Millington. The annual memorial service will be held.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Albee, who had spent the winter at Holiday, Fla., arrived home April 25. Their daughter, Miss DeeEllen Albee of Warren, spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haire spent the week end in Northern Michigan and visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Speltz.

Mr. and Mrs. William Martus Sr., who had been at Ruskin, Fla., since Dec. 8, arrived home Friday evening. En route home they stopped at the William Martus Jr. home in Richmond, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lowe of Bay City called on her aunt, Mrs. Helen Little, Friday.

The Philathea class of First Baptist church will have a party Saturday at 7 p.m. in the church fellowship hall. Potluck refreshments will be served.

Lifetime OES member dies at 84

Mildred Brown Fleming, a life member of Echo Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Cass City, died April 5 at Burcham Hills Retirement Center in East Lansing.

She was born May 2, 1894 in Tuscola county. Her late husband, Pearl E. Fleming, was a veterinarian in Cass City during the early 1920s, during which time she taught school here.

They both later returned to Western Michigan University to complete their degrees. Upon graduating, they taught in Crosswell before moving to Detroit.

Both retired from teaching in 1959 and moved to Tucson, Ariz., where Fleming died in 1974. Mrs. Fleming moved the following year to Burcham Hills.

She is survived by two sons, William of Union Lake, and Richard of Westfield, N.J.; eight grandchildren; three great-grandchildren, and a brother, Kenneth Brown of Bay City.

A memorial service was held April 8 at Burcham Hills. Funeral services were held April 11 at Adair Funeral Home, Tucson. Burial was in Tucson Memorial Park. A memorial service was held by the Tucson Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

Hills and Dales General Hospital

BIRTHS:

April 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Peters of Deford, a girl, Rachel Lynn.

April 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bill of Sebewaing, a girl, Jaime Lynn.

April 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Young of Sebewaing, a boy, Jason Allen.

April 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peruski of Cass City, a boy.

PATIENTS LISTED MONDAY, APRIL 30, WERE:

Alvin Slater, Timothy Fahrner, Mrs. Clayton Lane, Mrs. Dorothy Sharard, Mrs. Elsie Anthes, Roy Anthes, James Pethers, Joseph Maleck and Mrs. James Pethers of Cass City; Douglas Thane of Deford; Leslie Munro of Gagetown;

Mrs. Robert Bader of Decker;

Dennis Lester II, Mrs. Johnia Curry of Kingston; Mrs. Elizabeth Philpot of Snover;

Russell Luther, Mrs. Leo Livingston, Jennifer Wilson of Unionville;

Dennis Karr, Percy Soule of Ubyly;

Mrs. Donald Vargo and Mrs. Duane Witkovsky of Caro;

Franklin Volz, Neva Fliegler of Sebewaing; Mrs. Roy Bauer and Mrs. Thomas Beadle of Caseville; Ezra Abbe of Owendale; Sharon Goslin of Vassar.

HANG TIGHT

Go to great lengths to keep your old friends — you can always make new enemies.

Cass City Social and Personal Items

Mrs. Reva Little
Phone 872-3698

Marriage Licenses

David A. Kramer, 23, Reese, and Cheryl L. Wagner, 18, Fairgrove.

Larry B. Nimitz, 20, Sebewaing, and Rane N. Sella, 20, Unionville.

Ricky L. Riedel, 21, Reese, and Susan J. Sheppard, 21, Reese.

James E. Spencer, 21, Deford, and Sherri L. Wright, 16, Deford.

Bernard L. Bittner, 24, Reese, and Debra J. Keyes, 21, Reese.

Edward S. Skukalek, 22, Cass City, and Susan M. Corl, 23, Deford.

John T. Lotter, 21, Vassar, and Gail M. Pollick, 18, Frankenmuth.

Glen R. Cregar, 22, Millington, and Debora S. Spencer, 25, Caro.

Louis J. Terwilliger, 50, Bad Axe, and Louise C. Wahla, 51, Caro.

Timothy J. Gillespie, 19, Mayville, and Vicky L. Reaver, 18, Mayville.

Michael E. Justice, 22, Caro, and Debra S. Vandemark, 19, Caro.

FORMAL WEAR
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Eighteen members of the Golden Rule class and three guests attended a business and social meeting Thursday evening at Salem UM church. It started with a potluck supper and Walter Jezewski conducted devotions. Cards were signed to mail to Elsie Anthes, a hospital patient, and Ora Harris, recently released from the hospital. The next meeting is May 24 at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Profit, who had spent the winter at Bradenton, Fla., arrived home Thursday.

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ENGAGED




Mary Jo Hendershot

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Hendershot of Gagetown announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jo, to David A. Neu of Unionville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Neu of Unionville.

Mary Jo is a nursing student at St. Clair County Community College. David is employed at Sebewaing Industries in Sebewaing. Wedding plans are indefinite.

DIAMONDS

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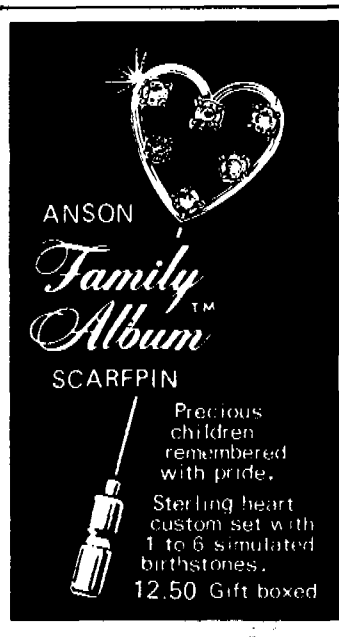
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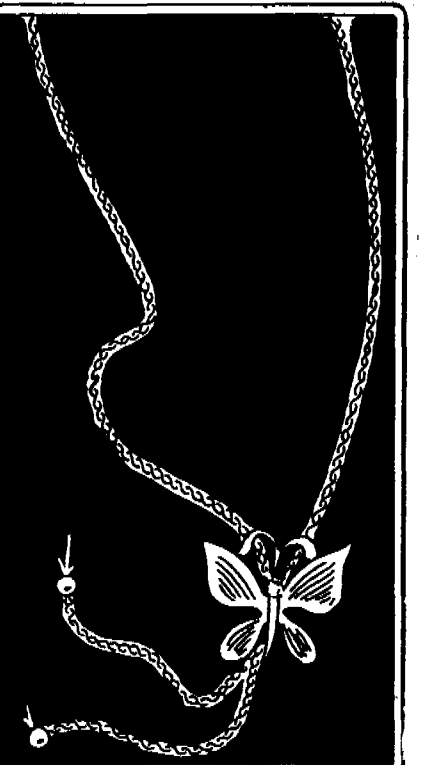
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"If It Fitz..." Cursing at 80

By Jim Fitzgerald

In view of the energy shortage, plus the fact that all good little children are supposed to obey the law or pay the penalty, you might wonder why police don't enforce the 55 mph speed limit.

I can tell you why one Michigan state trooper didn't arrest anyone for speeding around noon one day last February. He was too busy chauffeuring Helen Milliken, wife of the governor of Michigan. They were going 80 mph.

Unfortunately for the Milliken image, the state-owned Buick roared by a car driven by Jim Brown, former state legislator, former candidate for Congress and now publisher of the Ingham County News. He increased his speed and clocked the Milliken car for at least 10 miles.

"The governor's wife nearly blew my doors off on I-96 last week," Brown later wrote on his editorial page. He noted that Mrs. Milliken's car was followed tightly by a second state-owned limousine, also traveling 25 miles over the limit.

"I just don't know what Helen Milliken will do if President Carter gives us gas rationing," Brown wrote. "I can't believe that 80 miles an hour is the most economical way to travel. And then I wonder if two state limos can travel as cheaply as one. And do we

really need two state troopers to drive her and protect her?"

Brown's criticism was answered by Ruth Kennedy, who is Mrs. Milliken's secretary. Mrs. Kennedy didn't deny her boss was going 80 mph, but she explained in a letter to the editor:

"On the day you observed the state trooper and Mrs. Milliken passing you, she was on her way to attend the annual Heart of Gold luncheon where she would participate in the presentation of awards to people who are being recognized for outstanding service to the community. Unfortunately, she was unavoidably delayed in starting, but did not want to inconvenience the people attending the luncheon by arriving late."

Mrs. Kennedy further denied that the car following Mrs. Milliken's car was also state-owned. Brown continues to insist it was. And he wondered if being late for a luncheon justifies breaking the speed limit by 25 mph.

"I can't believe that the state police are going to accept that argument from a motorist doing 80 in a 55 mile zone," Brown wrote. "A better response from Mrs. Milliken would be that, yes, I was going too fast, yes, I ought to know better than to permit my state trooper driver to handle my state

car like that, and yes, we should have been issued a ticket like everybody else, and yes, here's \$50 for your favorite charity to make up for the fine I didn't get."

"That would be a super response and people could understand that. I'm just not sure they will understand that being late to a tea party is a good enough reason to fly 80 miles an hour past the poor slob doing the legal 55, some of whom are probably also late but don't have a state trooper at the wheel."

Jim Brown speaks plainly. And, lest you suspect partisan politics, it should be noted that Brown is a Republican, the same as Milliken. In fact, his grandfather was once a Republican lieutenant governor of Michigan. Jim Brown has lived most of his life near the state Capitol and should be able to recognize a state-owned car by its license plate, even when it goes by at 80 mph.

It's probably silly to get vitriolic about someone breaking the 55 mph law. Obviously, almost everyone does it, even state troopers. And Michigan's chicken legislators refuse to assess penalty points which could ground those few people arrested for violating the 55 limit.

But once in a while there comes a day when enough is enough, and a loud curse can't be suppressed. I learned about the Mrs. Milliken-Brown freeway meeting on the same day I learned that some Detroit police officers, through their association, have been operating a bar illegally in the association's building. The chief of police had to know about it, for God sake.

It's pure crud when the law is broken by those people most concerned with enforcing and respecting it. I spent many years trying to explain such outrageous hypocrisy as crooked lawmakers to my children. Now I can try to explain it to my grandchildren.

I am sick to death of trying to explain. Open your window and you may hear me cursing.



RETIREES during the past year from General Cable, honored by United Steel Workers Local 6222 at a dinner Saturday evening, were, front row, from left, Dorothy Hickman, Etta Fleenor and Victoria Flores. Center, Gertrude Fader, Rose Malloy and Evelyn Winchester. Back row, Byron Groff, Steve Karpovich and Mattie Deering.

General Cable retirees honored

Nine retirees from General Cable were honored Saturday evening by United Steel Workers Local 6222 at the local's fourth annual retirement party.

The event at Sherwood on the Hill in Gagetown attracted about 100 persons. Local President Grace Nemeth presented each of those who retired during the past year with a clock on behalf of the union.

Two of the retirees, Steve Karpovich and Etta Fleenor, both of Cass City, went to work at the plant the year it opened, in 1960.

The other retirees and the year they started employment were Evelyn Winchester, Cass City, Victoria Flores, Owendale, and Mattie Deering, Gagetown, all 1962; Dorothy Hickman, Gagetown, 1965; Gertrude Fader, Unionville, 1965; Rose Malloy, Palms, 1966,

and Byron Groff, Caseville, 1969.

Another retiree during the past year, Stella Peters, has since died.

Several retirees from previous years were also present.

Guests were introduced by Helen Bartle, National Industrial Group Pension Plan chairman at the plant.

The Haire Net



A topic around the coffee tables in town recently has been the disclosure that Cass City has the lowest cost per pupil of any school district in Michigan.

Surprisingly, not all of the comments have been laudatory. You'd think that in these times of rampant inflation, taxpayers would be crowding the school to pat the administrators on the back.

But the very fact that the school has the lowest cost per pupil is suspicious to many. Too much of a good thing.

If they were in the bottom 10 or the bottom third, nothing much would be made of it. But the VERY BOTTOM, that's different.

Let's discount all the residents with axes to grind. The one where real or imagined slights to the kids are concerned. Those with long simmering beefs against the school in general and Supt. Don Crouse in particular. Nothing will placate them.

That still leaves thinking taxpayers to question whether or not the education suffers in the name of economy.

The real hang-up is that measuring the worth of education is like measuring the worth of advertising.

It's nearly universally acknowledged that both advertising and education are essential in today's world.

But how much of the advertising dollar generates business and how much of the educational dollar produces learned students just can't be reduced to a mathematical formula.

That leaves a yardstick that many use. If it costs more it must be worth more.

In advertising and education that's not necessarily true.

It's sure that the cost-per-pupil will be a topic at next year's teacher negotiations although the district can counter by pointing out that the teachers' salaries here are in line with what other area districts pay.

My judgement on the system is based on the same criteria that most of us use. How did it affect my kids?

With a pair graduated from college and another in college now, I can't see where any suffered because of the local curriculum.

I'll acknowledge that they weren't prepared like kids from Ann Arbor High or East Lansing High. But money in barrels won't change that.

Physically, our facilities are as good as any in the Thumb and we've got land galore for expansion.

What's more, except for the part of one brief term, the school has never been on half days and never cancelled extracurricular activities. Routine maintenance has been carried on regardless of any cash pinch.

We may not have the best educational system going but it is a good one.

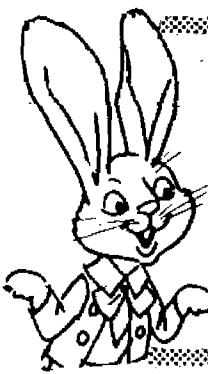
And the return to the taxpayer for dollars spent is the very best.

All in all, it's a record that the administration can be proud of and the taxpayers can live with.

The weather

	High	Low	Precip.
Wednesday	79	53	.19
Thursday	70	36	.02
Friday	56	28	1.01
Saturday	52	25	.04
Sunday	60	36	.03
Monday	56	24	.22
Tuesday	62	36	.04

(Recorded at Cass City wastewater treatment plant)



Rabbit Tracks

By John Haire

(And anyone else he can get to help)

Mrs. Clare McQueen of Snover sent in a copy of the Minden City Herald with an item stating that 50 years ago the Chronicle was printed on paper made from corn stalks. There are all kinds of puns ready for picking from an item like this... but you'll not get any of those corny jokes here.

Earl Moon dropped in to tell us that he celebrated his birthday recently by walking to town like he does nearly every day. Earl's 85.

Speaking of birthdays, the Chronicle last week celebrated its 73rd. Over that period there have been only two owners/operators, the late H. F. Lenzner and John Haire.

In retrospect, if I can leave the paper as respected and in comparatively as fine condition as "Herb" did I'll have done the job.

That's been the aim since 1952 when Herb decided I was right for Cass City even though other offers for the paper may have been a shade better.

While Earl Moon has the Chronicle shaded in years, he bows to the Chronicle and the paper it merged with, the Tri-City Times. The Times started in 1891.

There are a few residents around that are older than both. Mrs. Elsie Dilman, now of Ann Arbor, and Fred Jaus, now of Bad Axe, immediately come to mind.

There must be others. Just for fun if you know any let us know and we'll print all the names on that exclusive list.

History has a habit of repeating itself and repeating itself and repeating itself...

Veteran track fans will recall that in the early days of the Gavel Club Invitational the meet was held on the last Saturday in April.

The weather was nearly always zilch. Then it was moved back a week to the first Saturday in May and the weatherman nearly always cooperated.

Learning by experience the school named the first Saturday in May for the Gavel meet's successor, the Cass City Invitational.

No one knows what this Saturday's weather will be like, but it's sure that the last Saturday in April's tradition was preserved.

Remember the deluge and cold, cold weather last Saturday?

The cold, rainy weather Saturday wasn't suited for normal springtime pursuits, but that doesn't stop the true golf nut.

Editor Mike Eliasohn ran into former Cass City High School golf coach Dave Lovejoy about 11:30 that morning at the post office.

"You're sure not going to be playing golf today," he joked to Lovejoy.

Responded Lovejoy, "I already did."

Szostak in honor group

Walter G. Szostak, a freshman from Kingston at Delta College, was recently initiated into the college chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the national honor fraternity for community and junior colleges.

The purpose of Phi Theta Kappa is to recognize and encourage scholarship. Eligible freshmen must have a 3.5 grade point average; for sophomores, 3.4.

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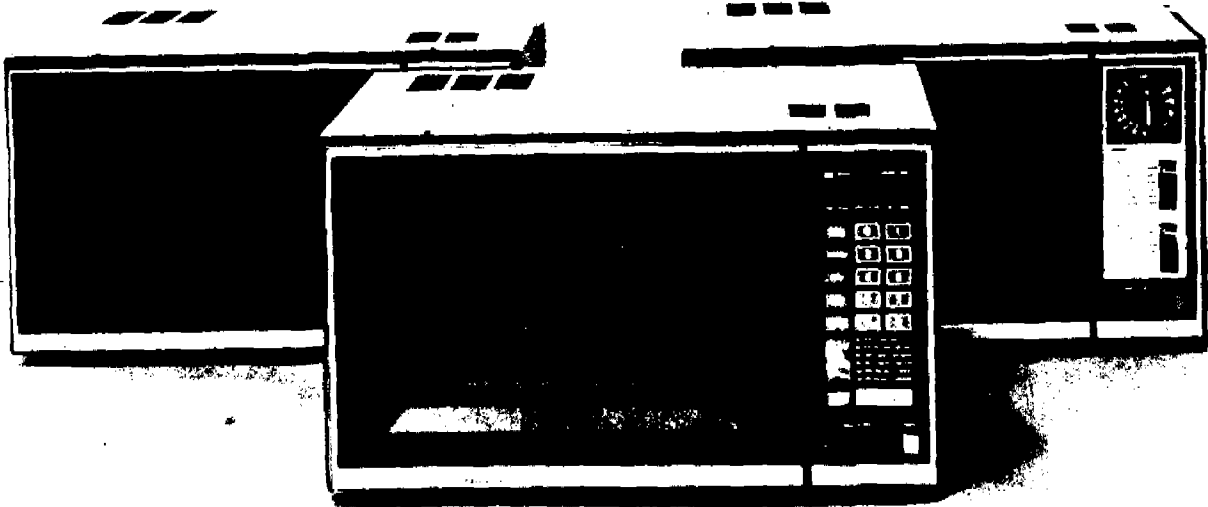
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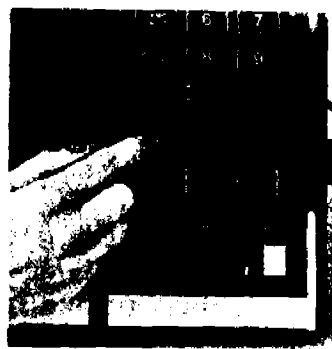
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Ternes Brothers was always a food store

(Continued from page one)

In the early days, horse and wagon was also the means to pick up the goods they sold. That required a day-long trip to Bad Axe and back to pick them up. Now days, of course, suppliers bring everything to the store.

Ternes Brothers has always been essentially a food store. Shoes, rubbers and overalls were sold at one time. Kerosene was once a big seller.

The first gasoline pumps were installed in front about 1919. Ternes guesses the price back then was probably 14 or 15 cents a gallon.

Now, the only items sold besides food and gasoline is small hardware, mainly nuts and bolts, and cans of oil.

The biggest change of late

has been storing returned beverage containers, the result of Michigan's ban on throwaways. "That's our big headache now," Ternes said, pointing to a storeroom partly full of empty containers. "I don't mind the returnables," he added, provided the customers clean them out before returning them.

THE OCTOGENARIAN is slowed by arthritis, which doesn't permit him to stand very long, but otherwise is in fairly good health for his age.

The store is open seven days a week and either he or Charlotte must always be there. He isn't about to retire, if for no other reason than that he has nothing else to do. "I'm just living," he said. As for his future? "Staying here, I guess."



NOT ALL the letters in "Ivanhoe" are there but then, there never has been much in Ivanhoe. It consists of the store, the house next door and a weathered garage behind the store.

Report minor mishaps in area

A Gagetown area motorcyclist suffered reported injuries after a mishap at 5 p.m. Sunday.

Sheriff's deputies reported Jonathan L. Link, 19, of 2558 Hobart Road, was riding his cycle on some hills in a gravel pit off Jacob Road, south of Dutcher, when he lost control. The machine fell over and landed on his arm.

Although the accident report said Link was injured, it did not say whether he needed hospital treatment.

At 3 a.m. Tuesday, according to deputies, Earla B. Stratton, 47, of 1706 S. Kingston Road, Deford, was north-

bound on Kingston Road, near Wilcox Road, when she lost control of her car while trying to avoid hitting some deer crossing the road. The vehicle slid into a ditch on the west side of the road.

George W. Harmon, 48, of 3973 Van Dyke Road, Decker, was eastbound on Decker Road at Murray Road when his car struck a deer. Deputies investigate the 9:30 p.m. accident last Thursday.

Cass City police reported that at 10 a.m. Friday, Charles Creason, 44, of Riter Road, backed into a car parked at the Village Service Center, 6415 Main Street. Owner of the parked car was Lucille Hayes of Harbor Beach.

In sales department

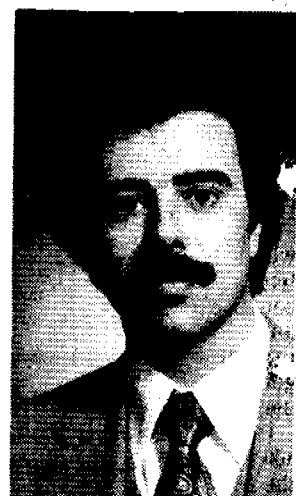
Robert Elliott joins Walbro

C. Clark Boylan, Vice-president-Sales, Carburetor Group, Walbro Corporation, announced that Robert M. Elliott joined the Corporation here. He will be working in the Sales Department as the Customer Services representative.

"Elliott brings Walbro a good deal of practical expertise in the Automotive Retail Aftermarket," says Boylan. During high school and college, he worked in his family's auto parts store in Lake Orion, Mich., and after graduation from college, managed this business prior to joining Walbro.

Elliott studied Business Administration and Marketing at Michigan State University for three years, then graduated from Oakland University, Rochester, Mich., with a B.S. degree in Management.

Elliott, 26, his wife, Cheryl, and their daughter, Kristi, are natives of Michigan. They are making their home in Cass City.



Robert M. Elliott

Social worker speaks to AAUW

Doug Hall, social worker for the Children's Protective Services of the Tuscola County Department of Social Services, was guest speaker at the April 24 meeting of the Cass City branch of the American Association of University Women, held in the high school library.

Hall explained the child protection laws now in force in Michigan and described his work in this county.

It was mentioned that 90 percent of convicted felons have been victims of child abuse, and 95 percent of abusive parents were victims in turn of abusive parents.

During the business meeting two new officers were elected. Evelyn MacRae, chairman of the nominating committee, presented Barbara Tuckey for president, and Mary Brown for secretary.

These members were unanimously elected, and will take office July 1.

Doris Baker, legislative chairman, gave a report on current legislation. Kathy Bauer of the scholarship committee reported that the committee is receiving applications and will make a decision soon. The deadline for applications is May 15.

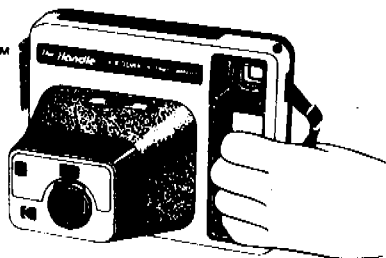
Sharon Dunn reminded members of the used book sale in July, and urged them to help in the sorting of the books on May 19.

Guests present were Susan Shaw, Jean LeFevre and Betsy Lamb of Cass City, and Esther Kirm of Chelsea, former president of the Cass City branch, AAUW, and a charter member.

Hostesses for the evening were Emma Wallis, Doris Baker, Iva Profit and Leone Shaw.

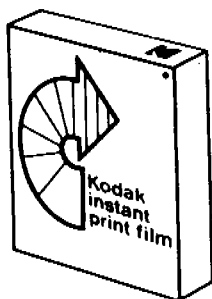
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MOTHERS' DAY GIFTS

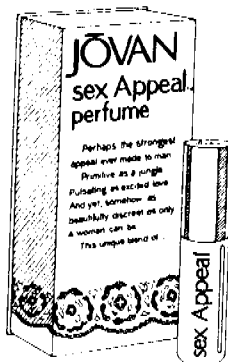


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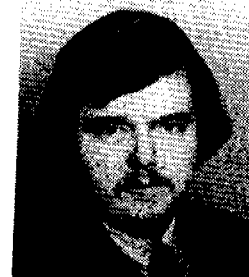
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PEDALING AROUND

The joy of antiques

By Mike Eliasohn



I must admit I was a bit envious when I saw my sister's new car recently. The thrill of owning a new car is something I have not had since 1970 when I bought my Gremlin.

It is, I might add, only the second car I have owned. My first was a 1965 40-horsepower Volkswagen, purchased used in 1966. If I hadn't gone in the Army, I probably would still have it.

It's not that I can't afford a new car, provided it isn't something exotic. It's mainly that I'm -- well -- thrifty.

Besides which, at some point in my life and for no logical reason, I decided that I wanted to have a car that lasts 100,000 miles.

I still have about 18,000 miles to go on my Gremlin and with the help of a local gas station and a body repair shop and barring any accidents, I will make it.

As I think I have mentioned before, it remains a great mystery to me how (or why) Detroit can build a car that mechanically is good for 100,000 miles but without a lot of body repair, it will rust apart in 50,000.

My car was rustproofed when new, had new front fenders and a paint job a couple of years ago, yet my annual trips to the body shop to get the rust spots fixed are going to have to become semi-annual.

Once I get closer to the 100,000 mile mark, I will let the rust spots go unattended so that when my car goes to the junk yard, it will look like it belongs there.

Mechanically, it's a question of what is going to go next and when will it go. My car has been quite reliable up to now and in comparison to my Volkswagen, required relatively little repair work.

With 82,000 miles on the odometer, items can go any time and I'm especially afraid they will go either when I'm on the way to or from Lansing some week end or when I'm coming back from a school board meeting in Owendale at 11 p.m.

But even with the cost of repairs and only 20-22 miles per gallon, I figure keeping my Gremlin going is a lot cheaper than buying a new car, even one that gets much better mileage.

Thus, barring disaster, I figure I won't be buying a new car until probably 1981.

In the meantime, I will continue to miss the thrill of buying a new car.

As a kid, the first new car I have a vivid memory of was my parents' 1952 Pontiac. I can remember it sitting in the driveway, fresh from the dealer. That was back in the days when about the only colors cars came in were dull gray and dull blue and interior upholstery only

came in very dull gray wool. If you wanted a "fancy" interior, you bought seat covers.

The Eliasohn family remained a one-car family until 1956, when the Pontiac became the second car and the family tramped down to the Dodge dealer to pick up the new car.

That was quite a car. A shiny (not dull) two-tone green paint job, tail fins and a pushbutton automatic transmission.

It was also the first car my parents owned with a radio. We all climbed in the family's new machine at the dealer's, drove off and the radio was turned on.

The first words we heard were a commercial: "Are you interested in buying a used car?"

++++++

For parents of college students soon to graduate: The Chronicle likes to run a photograph of graduates, plus a little background information. Some colleges are very slow in sending out the names of graduates, as much as 2-3 months after graduation, so rather than wait for us to contact you, feel free to send or bring in a photo (if you have one) and information about your graduate.

188 women tour Detroit area April 24

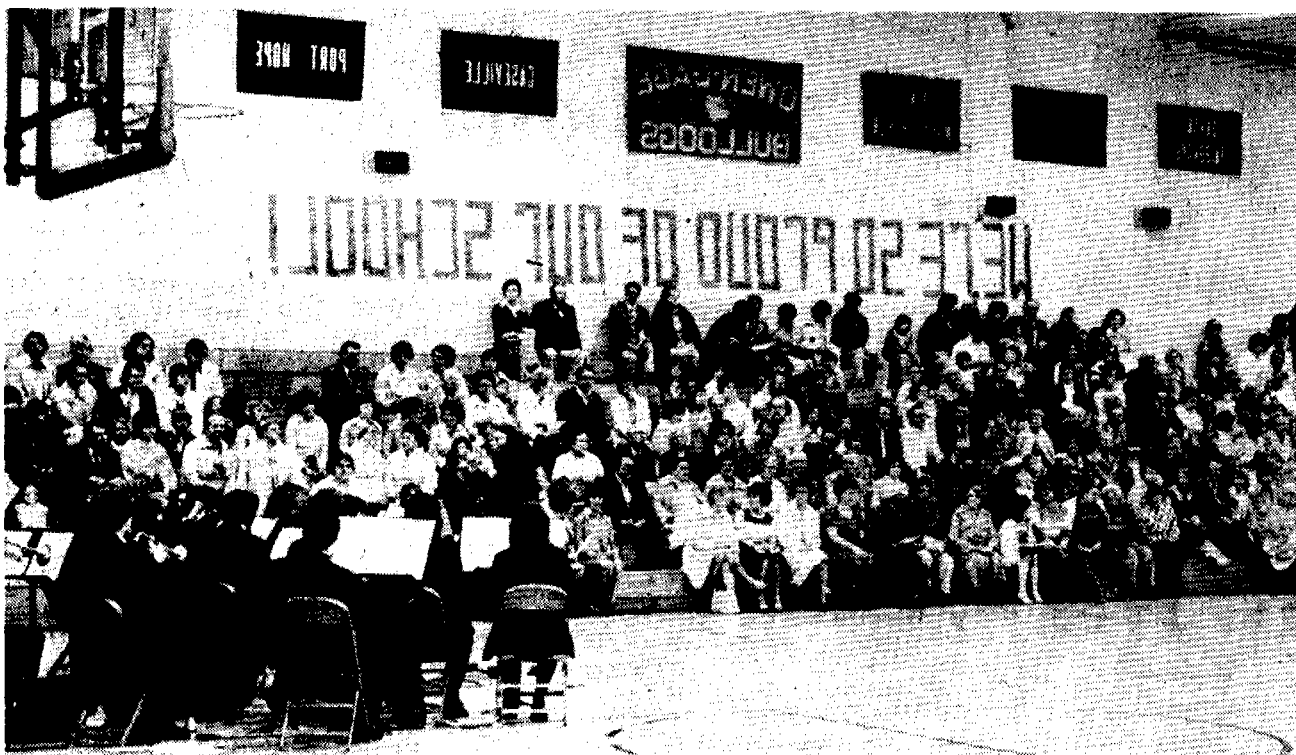
A total of 188 women from the Thumb enjoyed the annual Michigan Association of Extension Homemakers' Spring Tour April 24 to Detroit.

The program was sponsored by the extension clubs and the Cooperative Extension Service.

The women toured the Renaissance Center. Part of the group viewed the inner-city Jeffries Housing Project and the urban Expanded Nutrition Program.

Seeing Michigan's industries, including a car factory, gave tour participants the opportunity to experience Michigan's industrial economy and an insight to inner-city life.

The tour was planned by Jean Clarke, Ethyl Young (Tuscola county); Marguerite Wischman, Barb Pierce (Sanilac county); Joyce Geiger and Gertrude Perdue (Huron county), and Peggy Houck, extension home economist for Sanilac and Tuscola counties and Brenda White, extension home economist for Huron county.



DEDICATION -- The high school band performed Sunday afternoon for ceremonies dedicating the new Owendale-Gagetown High School addition. (David Burrows photos).

Owen-Gage dedicates new high school addition

Dedication of the new \$1.675 million Owendale-Gagetown High School addition took place Sunday afternoon.

The dedication address was given by State Rep. Quincy Hoffman, R-Applegate, who told the estimated 400 people present that the new building is "a symbol that you know what education is all about."

He warned them that the

battle with those who would like to see the district dissolved "is not over yet."

"You people have friends now that you didn't have before. People have noted that little Owen-Gage district and the spirit that its people have."

The district's main attorney, James F. Schouman of Dearborn, decried the trend toward bigness, which he called a "mindless phil-

osophy."

Combining of small districts into larger ones, he said, hasn't meant improved education.

"Tests done by fourth and seventh grade students show that the small district is the district that is doing its job."

Supt. Ronald Erickson congratulated everyone, in a figurative sense for being there. "Well folks," he said, "we're here. A few years ago, I don't think we were supposed to be anywhere."

"I'm very proud of this school and very proud to be part of it."

Edmund Good, former Huron county commissioner, state representative, township treasurer official, school board member and Michigan Bean Commission member, was presented with a framed resolution from the Michigan legislature honoring him for "his tireless efforts in behalf of the state of Michigan." The presentation was made by State Rep. Loren Arm-

bruster, R-Caro. Good, who served 47 years in various government offices, is the father of Owen-Gage School Board President Ronald Good.

The invocation was given by Rev. William McBride, pastor of the United Methodist churches in Owendale and Gagetown. Benediction was given by Deacon Lambert Kuhr of St. Agatha's Catholic church in Gagetown. Music was performed by the high school band, directed by Laura Witczak.

Following the dedication ceremonies, visitors toured the new facilities, which consist of a gymnasium, library, band room, commercial (typing) room, home economics, chemistry and physics lab, biology and general science room, two general classrooms, new high school office and conversion of the old gym into a cafeteria.

The addition has been fully in use since late February.

Radecki guilty in robbery try

A Circuit Court jury last Wednesday found Victor M. Radecki guilty of aiding and abetting an attempted armed robbery in connection with a Jan. 7 robbery attempt at the Shay Lake Grocery.

Radecki, 18, of Clifford, was originally charged with armed robbery. The guilty verdict for the lesser charge came at the end of a two-day trial.

Circuit Judge Patrick Joslyn remanded the defendant to the county jail to wait sentencing May 25.

Friday before Judge Joslyn, Ralph P. Kinney, 18, of 4948 E. Center Street, Fairgrove, pleaded guilty to a charge of attempted uttering and publishing. The charge was in connection with a \$650 check made out March 10 to the R & C Body Shoppe.

His plea was accepted and sentencing scheduled June 8. Bond was continued.

Kinney pleaded innocent to a charge of insufficient funds over \$50 in connection with another bad check. Disposition of that case will be made June 8.

Edward G. DuRussell, 59, of 2985 Lee Hill Road, Caro, stood mute to a charge of driving under the influence of liquor (3rd offense).

A plea of innocent was entered and pretrial hearing scheduled May 11. Bond was reduced to personal recognizance.

He was arrested on the charge April 5 in Indianfields township.

DISTRICT COURT

Monday before District Judge Richard F. Kern, Randy Rayl, 17, of 4830 State Street, Gagetown, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of reckless driving.

Take things easy -- life will be more enjoyable if you do.

Home service begins in county

The Tuscola County Health Department has received a grant from the Area Agency on Aging to provide personal care and homemaker service to persons in need through Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac counties.

The service started Tuesday.

Persons 60 years or older are eligible. Priority will be given to those who have been recently hospitalized, who have a temporary need due to an acute illness or who have no family to assist them.

Nursing Director Carol Hrycko, R.N., explained, "The aim of the personal care and homemaker service is to assist older persons to maintain themselves at home with minimal assist-

ance, rather than going to a nursing home."

To begin receiving the program services, a person must be evaluated by the coordinating nurse, Kathryn Smith, R.N. "Personal care services which will be given by our home health aides will include help with bathing, dressing, eating, and walking," she explained. "The homemaker services would be such things as light housekeeping, laundry, and meal preparation."

There will be two home health aides to serve each of the three counties.

For further information, about the personal care and homemaker service, contact the Tuscola County Health Department in Caro at 673-7003.

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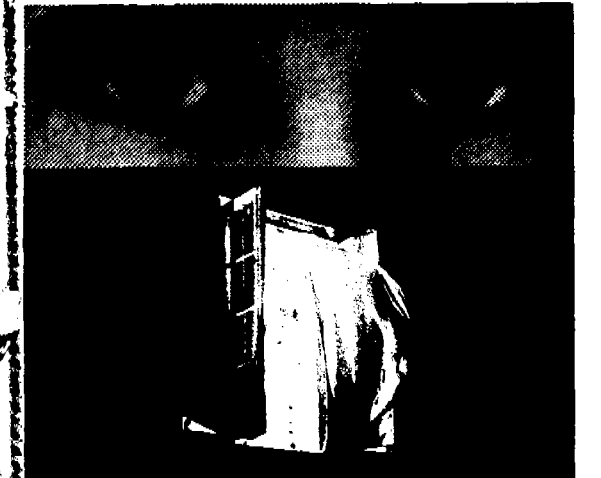


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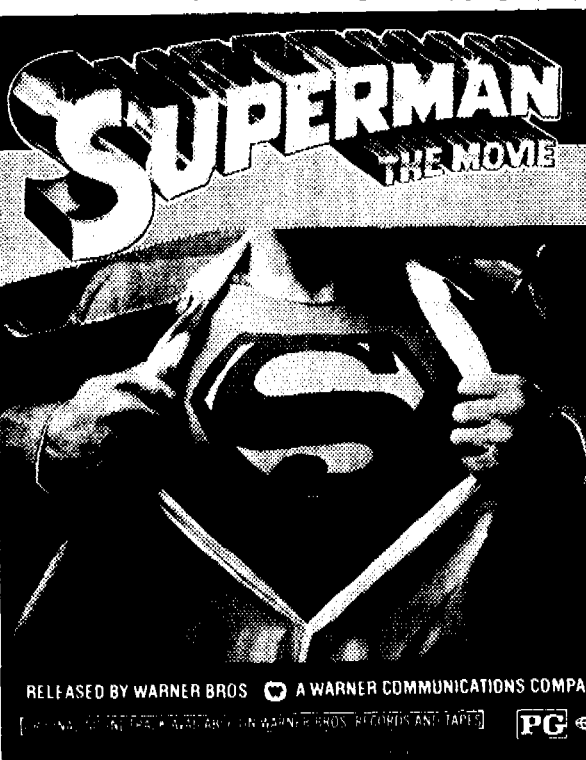
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Shabbona Area News

Marie Meredith

Phone 672-9489

EXTENSION

The Shabbona Extension group met Monday evening, April 23, with Mrs. Arlie Gray. The welcome was extended by Miss Marie Meredith, chairman. The flag pledge was led by Mrs. Dan Masten, followed by the women's creed in unison and a moment of silent prayer.

Roll call was answered by 13 members and one guest by displaying some craft which each member had done recently.

Plans were made to go to the Hawaii Tasting Spree Luau. Mrs. Clair Auslander, Mrs. Dan Masten, Mrs. Lloyd Bader, Mrs. Robert Burns, Marie Meredith and Mrs. Arlie Gray will furnish food for the evening.

Plans were also made to attend the homemaker night May 8 at Sandusky High School. Mrs. Ruth O'Connor

and Mrs. Gordon Ferguson are in charge of cookies and Mrs. Marie Snell, a plant.

Work on the Historian book was the evening's work. Lunch was served by the hostess.

The next meeting is May 21 with Mrs. Ferguson. A white elephant sale will be held.

+++++

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Richardson and Brenda and Mrs. Nelin Richardson attended a reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Brad Pudelko at Cass City Sunday. They were also callers of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Brown.

The Hilltoppers of the RLDS church will meet Sunday at church at 3:00 p.m. A cooperative supper begins at 5:30 and the McGregor, Marlette, Sandusky and Cash adult groups have been asked to join.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ferguson were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hoagg.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Pallas were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ryerson Puterbaugh and family.

Mrs. Clair Auslander, Mrs. Arlie Gray, Mrs. Elmer Fuerster, Mrs. Gordon Ferguson, Mrs. Nelin Richardson went Tuesday on the Tri-County Extension trip to Detroit. They visited the Renaissance Center, Detroit Ford Steel Stamping and Ford Assembly Plant. One bus visited the Art Center.

Merrill Kreger and Leslie Dickenson spent a few days in northern Michigan. Merrill got a wild turkey and Sunday they enjoyed a turkey dinner. Guests were Mrs. Marilyn Kreger of Saginaw, Mrs. Thomas Hagen and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Gerstenberger and Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kreger and Kurt. The Kregers were also celebrating their 36th wedding anniversary.

Miss Anna Krause spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mezo.

Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dorman were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Billot of Snover.

The Adult Group of the United Methodist church will meet Friday evening, May 11, at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Franzel and Missy of Sandusky were Sunday afternoon callers of Mrs. Frances Krause.

Mrs. Nelin Richardson and son, Elwin Richardson, and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Brown of Cass City and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson of Uby attended the funeral of Floyd Shubel of Dearborn Heights Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dorman were Friday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Groombridge of Cass City.

Mrs. Marion Brown and Mrs. Mary Miller of Cass City were Sunday afternoon callers of Mrs. Phyllis Pelton.

Mrs. Raymond Buerkle was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dorman were Friday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sawdon.

The Shabbona United Methodist Women will meet Wednesday, May 9, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Willard

Smith. The program is in charge of Mrs. Arthur Caister.

The next meeting will be at the RLDS church on Thursday, May 24, when pancakes will be served.

SENIOR CITIZENS

+++++

The Pioneer Senior Citizens group had lunch at Uby Heights Thursday, April 26. There were 27 present. A short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Fred Emigh, president.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming and family attended a birthday party Sunday in honor of his sister, Mrs. Mary Jean Picketts, at Waterford.

MOTHER'S DAY SALE

CLOSE-OUT

LADIES' SPRING COATS
25% OFF

Close-out of entire stock of spring coats. Sorry, no exchanges, no refunds.



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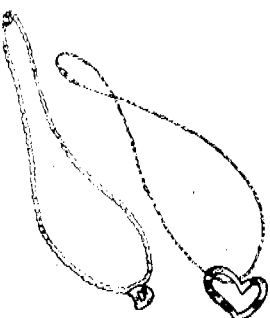
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White & Pastel Colors
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Spring and Summer PURSES

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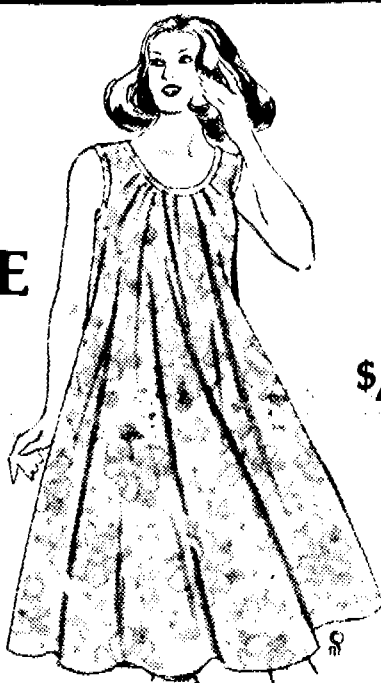
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Waltz Gown with Sleep Coat

\$12.98 Set

Plain, pastel colors, with lace trim. Sizes S., Med., Lge.

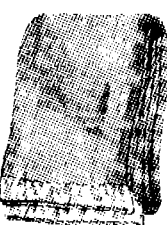


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Permanent Press
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needs no ironing
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Contents:
100% Dacron® Polyester
Colors Ivory & White

52 x 70	\$ 9.99
60 x 80	11.99
70 x 90	12.99
70 x 90 Oval	12.99
70 x 108	14.99
70 x 108 Oval	14.99
70 Round	10.99

FEDERATED
Cass City

AROUND THE FARM

Dry bean diseases

By William Bortel



Two new seed-borne diseases pose potential production problems for Michigan dry bean growers. To prevent them, growers should examine all susceptible dry bean seed for the presence of the diseases.

Until 1978, anthracnose and bean common mosaic virus (BCMV) had been seen only sporadically and had been thought to constitute little or no hazard for dry bean production.

However, a new virulent strain of the anthracnose organism, the "delta" strain, was found in Ontario, Canada navy bean fields in 1976 and 1977. This strain attacks all dry bean varieties now grown in Michigan. It is particularly destructive to the Seafarer, Sanilac, Gratiot, Tuscola, Kentwood and Fleetwood navy bean cultivars.

To prevent the introduction of this strain in Michigan, the state Department of Agriculture declared a quarantine "prohibiting the shipment into Michigan of dry edible beans of Canadian origin," effective March 15, 1978.

Brochures containing pictures and descriptions of the symptoms are in our office in Caro and all other extension offices in the major bean-growing counties and from MSU bean researchers.

Crop inspectors also received brochures. Articles and black and white photographs were sent to several publications in Michigan with instructions to send any suspicious plant material to A.W. Saettler for diagnosis.

A "gamma" strain of anthracnose was isolated from only one sample, a light red kidney bean from Isabella county. The "delta" strain apparently has not yet become established in the state.

Bean Common Mosaic Virus (BCMV) can be very destructive in susceptible bean cultivars throughout the world. In Michigan, however, the cultivars Gratiot, Seafarer, Tuscola, Montcalm, Mecosta and Black Turtle Soup are resistant to the type V1 and New York 15 (V15) strains of the virus; Sanilac is resistant to V1 but susceptible to V15.

Resistance of these, except for Sanilac, is based on the presence of a dominant inhibitor gene I. This condition the development of severe vascular necrosis in the leaves, stems, shoot tips and roots in inoculated plants. These symptoms, the reaction of a bean cultivar to BCMV, are collectively called "black root."

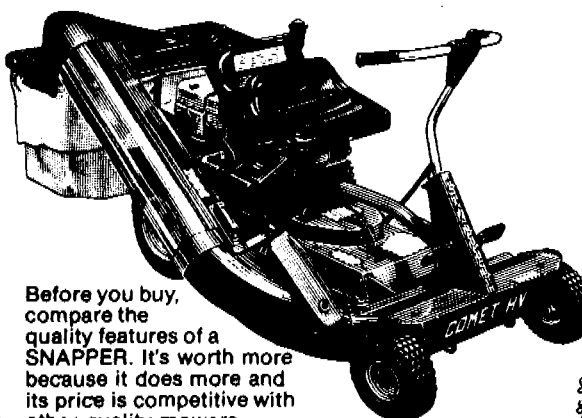
In August, 1978, many growers called about the sudden appearance of dead and dying plants in dry bean fields of several cultivars. Black root symptoms were detectable in many cases and an unrelated virus, the necrotic strain of bean yellow mosaic virus, was suspected but not proven.

Large plantings of pinto, cranberry and some kidney beans were infected with BCMV. These plantings were assumed reservoirs of BCMV for winged aphids, insects known to transmit BCMV. The aphid population built up in July because of the unusually warm, dry weather. The aphids got BCMV from the susceptible cultivars, migrated to fields of resistant cultivars and transmitted the virus during feeding. The resistant plants then developed the black root symptoms.

Preliminary studies show the BCMV is not transmitted through the seed of plants showing black root (resistant) symptoms.

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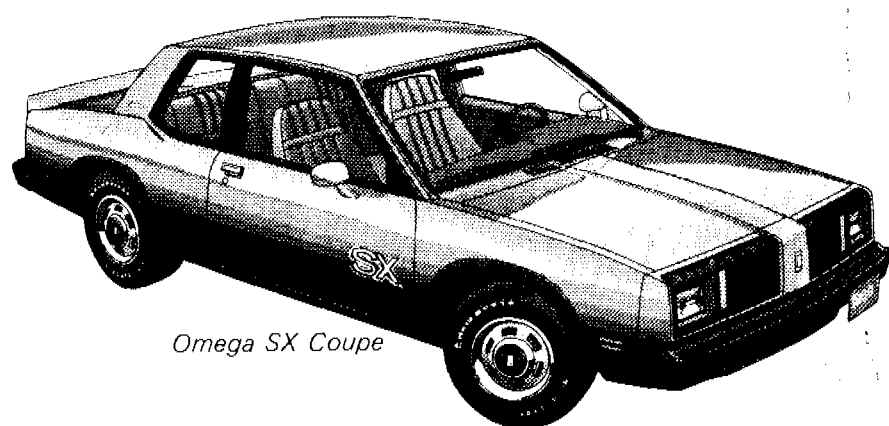
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BABY FOOD
5 for \$1.00

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SAVE 50¢ NORMAL • OILY • TINTED FLEX Balsam Shampoo 16-oz. Btl.	\$1.49	SAVE 96¢ DISPOSABLE Bic Lighters 2/1	2/1	SAVE 10¢ 10-W-40 Valvoline Motor Oil 1qt. Can	69¢
SAVE 30¢ LIGHT • REG. • EXTRA BODY FLEX Conditioner 16-oz. Btl.	\$1.59	SAVE 50¢ AMERICA'S FAVORITE Family Pack Band-Aids 10-ct. Box	69¢	SAVE AT IGA DISPOSABLE Gerber Nurser Bags 50-ct.	99¢
SAVE 30¢ REGULAR or MINT Close-Up Toothpaste 4.5-oz. Tube	69¢	SAVE 46¢ ANTISEPTIC Scope Mouthwash 24-oz. Btl.	\$1.69	SAVE 20¢ JOHNSON'S Baby Shampoo 11-oz. Btl.	\$1.69

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Round Steak

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lb.

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Rump Roast \$2.09
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Mixed Pork Chops
\$1.39
lb.

FAME • Whole
Boneless Hams
\$1.59
lb.
Water Added in Processing

CALIFORNIA
Iceberg Lettuce
24 Size Head
39¢

OUT-OF-DOOR HINES • ALL VARIETIES
Layer Cake Mixes
66¢
18-oz. Box

HEINZ
Keg-O-Ketchup
32-oz. Keg
88¢

IGA-TABLERITE
Ground Chuck
\$1.69
lb.

THORNAPPLE VALLEY
Beef or Smoked Sausage
\$1.79
lb.

IGA-TABLERITE
Chicken Legs
69¢
lb.

DELICIOUS
Red Ripe Watermelon
19¢
lb.

FLORIDA WHITE
Grapefruit
5/89¢

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BANQUET • Frozen Main Dish Entrees
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2-lb. Pkg.

FAME
Frozen Vegetables
59¢
20-oz. Bag

FROZEN • 12 Inch
Saluto Pizzas
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Your Choice

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49¢
1-lb. Pkg.

SUNNY DELIGHT
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79¢
1/2-Gal. Jug

FAME • Fresh
Low Fat Milk
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Gal. Jug

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Hamburg Buns
3/99¢
8-ct. Pkg.

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Hot Dog Buns
3/99¢
8-ct. Pkg.

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OVEN FRESH
Potato Bread 1 1/2-lb. Loaf
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Nabisco Ritz Crackers 16-oz. Box
99¢

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Table Treat Sliced Yellow Peaches 2/88¢
Limit 2 23-oz. Cans
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Tide Detergent \$1.89
25% OFF LABEL
Limit 1 64-oz. Box
Coupon expires May 5, 1979. With this coupon and \$7. purchase, excluding Beer, Wine, Cigarettes, or other coupon items. NR

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BONUS VOTES! Get Up To 500 Extra Votes

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HEARTY • Tomato Dressing 50	HEARTY • Tomato Dressing 50
FAME • Tomato Juice 50	FAME • Tomato Juice 50
FRANCO-AMERICAN Spaghetti 50	FRANCO-AMERICAN Spaghetti 50
FAME • Baby Shampoo 50	FAME • Baby Shampoo 50
HERNEY'S Candy Bars 50	HERNEY'S Candy Bars 50

Disneyland
Marineland
Universal Studios
Knott's Berry Farm

IGA Coupon
HUNGRY JACK INSTANT Mashed Potatoes \$1.09
Limit 1 60-Serving 40-oz. Box
SAVE 40¢
Limit one coupon per family. Coupon expires May 5, 1979. With this coupon and \$7. purchase, excluding Beer, Wine, Cigarettes, or other coupon items. NR

IGA Coupon
HUNT CLUB Burgerbits \$4.99
Limit 1 25-lb. Bag
SAVE \$1.00
Limit one coupon per family. Coupon expires May 5, 1979. With this coupon and \$7. purchase, excluding Beer, Wine, Cigarettes, or other coupon items. NR

IGA Coupon
ALL VEGETABLE Crisco Oil \$1.89
Limit 1 48-oz. Jug
SAVE 46¢
Limit one coupon per family. Coupon expires May 5, 1979. With this coupon and \$7. purchase, excluding Beer, Wine, Cigarettes, or other coupon items. NR

IGA Coupon
HEFTY Trash Can Liners \$1.69
Limit 1 20-ct. Box
SAVE 54¢
Limit one coupon per family. Coupon expires May 5, 1979. With this coupon and \$7. purchase, excluding Beer, Wine, Cigarettes, or other coupon items. NR

IGA Coupon
SMUCKERS GRAPE Jam or Jelly 88¢
Limit 2 2-lb. Jar
SAVE 31¢ Each
Limit one coupon per family. Coupon expires May 5, 1979. With this coupon and \$7. purchase, excluding Beer, Wine, Cigarettes, or other coupon items. NR

IGA Coupon
RAGU • ORIGINAL • MEAT • MUSHROOM Spaghetti Sauce \$1.19
Limit 1 32-oz. Jar
SAVE 41¢
Limit one coupon per family. Coupon expires May 5, 1979. With this coupon and \$7. purchase, excluding Beer, Wine, Cigarettes, or other coupon items. NR

Levin plans office in Saginaw

U.S. Senator Carl Levin (D-Mich.) announces the appointment of Patrick F. Miller as his regional representative for a 12 county Mid-Michigan area.

Miller, 31, a political science instructor at Delta College and member of the Saginaw Human Relations Commission, will head a three-person team. He will administer and supervise constituent casework, assist local communities with federal grant information, and represent Levin at local activities.

The Mid-Michigan office will service constituents in Arenac, Bay, Clare, Genesee, Gladwin, Isabella, Huron, Midland, Saginaw, Sanilac, Shiawassee and Tuscola counties.

Miller plans to open the office in Saginaw within the next three weeks.



School Scribbles

By Diane McAlpine

CCHS

The results of the Creative Writing Contest were posted this week. The following students and their stories and/or poems have been selected as top winners: Senior Division - Short Story: First place - Cindy Ware, "Something to Crow About"; second place - Mary Jo Lockwood, "Victim of Time"; third place - Cindy Smith, "Look Out World - Here I Come". Poetry: First place - Cindy Smith, "Evening by the Bay"; second place - Frances Kozan, "The Sound of a Cow Giving Birth"; and third place - Cindy Mackowiak, "The Distilled Life."

Junior Division - Short

Story: First place - Julie Vargo, "Endless Hallways - Dark with Pain"; second place - Dan Dickinson, "A Decision"; and third place - Tam Heins, "Another Move." Poetry: First place - Dave Shaw, "Advice for Someone Going Through Life"; second place - Dave Shaw, "Wind"; and third place - Julie Vargo, "Rainstorm." Non-fiction: First place - Michelle Particka, "Mirrorized"; second place - Susanna Kappen, "Snowfire"; and third place - Rita Whittaker, "Thoughts of Them."

The following is a list of some important dates till the end of the school year that should be marked on your calendars: May 7 - "Evening with the Arts"; May 9 - Co-op Banquet; May 12 - Junior-Senior Banquet and Prom; May 14 - Board meeting; May 18 - Senior

rehearsal for Baccalaureate, May 20 - Baccalaureate, May 21-22 - Senior exams, May 23 - Swing out, May 24 - Graduation, May 28 - No school, Memorial Day, May 30 - Athletic Awards Night, June 5-6 - Final exams, and June 7 - Teacher Record Day, report card distribution at 2:00 p.m.

DEFORD

Marian Binder reported that her students in Remedial Reading were very interested in hearing their own voices from reading on a tape recorder.

Robert Venema, fourth grader, returned from Holland where he visited many relatives and saw many famous sites. One spot he visited is Manurodam, which they read about in the Level 14 books. It is a miniature replica of various sites of the Netherlands.

Mrs. Bushong, third grade teacher, would like to thank her students for all the wedding cards they made while Mrs. Hobbs was there.

The third graders are having fun working on a play, "The Musicians of Bremen Town", which is in their Level 12 reading books.

The second grade students are planning on making Dandy Sandwiches and Fancy Cookies this week. The recipes come from their Level 8 reading books.

EVERGREEN

Mrs. Rose's second graders have been busy this week working with contractions. In Phonics, they wrote sentences and stories using contractions. Her third graders are practicing subtraction and borrowing in Math.

Mrs. Smith's kindergartners enjoy watching pictures from the overhead projector and listening to directions from cassette players.

The Evergreen students started their Achievement tests Tuesday.

COUNTDOWN

As of Thursday, May 3, there are 24 scheduled days of school left!!! The seniors have 11 days left!!!

Deford honor roll

Following is the fifth marking period honor roll at Deford Elementary School. A + denotes all A's.

Patricia Sue Allen,

Worst pest is corn rootworm

The corn rootworm is the most serious pest in Tuscola county, according to county Extension Director Bill Bortel.

It appears as if the rootworm will grow in intensity until there are resistant hybrids or a natural parasite to control the insect.

The rootworm is normally only a problem with corn following corn in the rotation.

The best control for corn rootworm is to rotate corn with any other crop when this is economically feasible. The rootworm larvae that hatch from the eggs cannot exist on other crops. Corn planted in a field following another crop will normally be free of rootworms.

Practically all fields of continuous corn are now having problems with rootworms. Some fields in Tuscola county have been in corn numerous years without any rootworm damage, however, more producers now have the corn rootworm.

Rootworms persist as pests in fields of constant corn. Once a grower has had rootworm damage in an unrotated field, he can expect continuing damage from the rootworm.

Soil insecticides can be applied to protect the corn in a field threatened by rootworms. The insecticide should be applied as a spray or as granules in a 7-inch band centered over the row.

The insecticide can be applied at planting time or as a post-emergence (or lay by) application in June.

Magician to be at Novesta church Sunday

Magician Gary Collins and his wife, Wendy, will be presenting "Collins with the Great Gospel Message" Sunday at the Novesta Baptist church, starting at 10 a.m.

The church is on Lamton Road, a short distance south of Deckerville Road.

Collins will make doves appear and disappear during his performance, which includes magic and telling Bible stories with puppets and ventriloquism.

He has been performing since age 10 and has won the International Brotherhood of Magicians trophy for platform magic at Michigan Magic Day.

Special care must be taken to keep the insecticide out of contact with the seed. Be sure that the proper amount of insecticide has been applied, and cover the insecticide with some soil immediately after application.

The adults' clipping of silks can reduce seed set. Corn, especially if retarded by late planting or drought, should be checked for adults when the first silks appear.

A spray of insecticide should be applied only if there are four or more adults per ear and pollination has not occurred. The sprays can be applied by air or with high-clearance ground rigs.

A list of recommended pesticides is available at the county extension office.

School Menu

MAY 7-11

MONDAY

Hot Dog & Bun
Chips
Buttered Beans
White Milk
Cookie

TUESDAY

Spaghetti & Meat
Bread-Butter
Fruit-Jell-o
White Milk
Cookie

WEDNESDAY

Hamburger & Bun
Chips - Cheese Slice
Peach Slices
White Milk
Cookie

THURSDAY

Mashed Potatoes
Beef in Gravy
Buttered Peas
Celery Stick
White Milk
Fudgesicle

FRIDAY

Barbecue on Bun
Chips
Buttered Corn
White Milk
Cookie

Menu subject to change.

Your Neighbor says

Michelle Trivola didn't deserve anything

The recent Michelle Trivola Marvin vs. Lee Marvin trial in Los Angeles drew nationwide attention.

Mrs. Marvin lived with the actor for six years without matrimony and was seeking damages of \$1.8 million as half of the fortune Marvin built up during the time they spent together.

The judge who heard the case granted her only \$104,000, to be used for "rehabilitation purposes," to "learn new, employable skills or to refurbish those utilized during her most recent employment."

Susan Mester doesn't think Ms. Marvin, a former nightclub singer, should have gotten anything.

"I don't think they're entitled to anything like that if they're not married," she said.

"If she wanted to share everything with him, problems and everything, they should have got married."

Mrs. Mester is also cynical about the reason for the suit. "If he (Lee Marvin) hadn't made all that money, she probably would have dumped him and gone on to somebody else."

Even if they had married and were later divorced, she feels Ms. Marvin would have only been entitled to the \$1.8 million "if she was right there beside him fighting for everything."

Alimony, Mrs. Mester concluded, should only be granted if a couple was married.

Employed at Walbro, she and her husband, Chuck, have two children, Jennifer, 4, and Jerrimie, 9 months. They live on Severance Road, Cass City.



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A CHURCH THAT'S

- Biblical Doctrinally
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Corner of Houghton at Leach

SERVICES Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:30
Sun. Sunday School 9:45
Worship Hour 11:00
Evening Family Hour 6:30

Sunday Services:

A.M. Communion
P.M. Post Rapture Events - Part 2

Special Programs for All Ages

Rev. T.W. Teall, pastor 872-3155
In Fellowship with the G.A.R.B.C.

DO YOUR PART!

HELP KEEP CASS CITY BEAUTIFUL

TOWN-WIDE

CLEAN-UP

MAY 9-10

FREE

PICK-UP OF TRASH PLACED IN FRONT OF HOMES BETWEEN CURB and SIDEWALK, BY VILLAGE CREW
MAY 9-10

LANDFILL OPEN ALL DAY

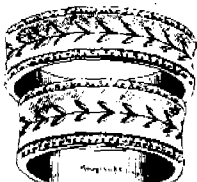
Thursday, May 10 and Friday, May 11
and Saturday a.m.

This Event Sponsored By

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
and
THE VILLAGE



REDFORD



GLENLOCH



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3rd Anniversary Sale

May 3, 4 and 5

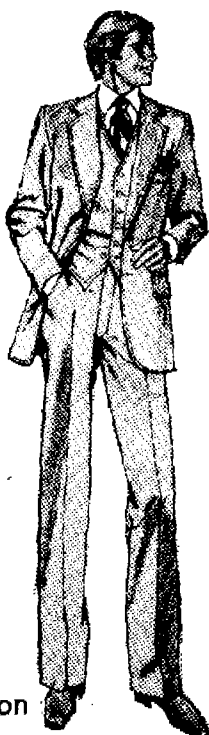
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6505 Main Street

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Marie Hobart
named top
biology major

Marie H. Hobart, an Albion College senior from Gagetown, received the Lyman S. V. Judson Award for the outstanding senior biology major at the college's honors convocation March 29.

She was chosen by the biology faculty on the basis of academic achievement, contributions to the biology department and the college, and promise of achievement in her chosen field.

Marie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hobart, 2538 Hobart Road.

TIGHT SQUEEZE

This is the same wide world we've always lived in, but we're living on a narrower margin.

Holbrook Area News

Mrs. Thelma Jackson
Phone 658-2347

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Brown of Cass City, Mrs. Nelin Richardson and Elwin Richardson of Snover and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson attended the funeral of Floyd Shubel of Dearborn Heights at a funeral home in Livonia Wednesday.

Mrs. Jim McEachin, Mrs. Clarence Heleski, Mrs. Fritz Van Erp and Sara Campbell attended the Huron County Extension Homemakers' Night in Bad Axe Wednesday evening.

Robert Hall was a Sunday afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk.

Mrs. Dale Bader of Cass City and Mrs. Alex Cleland spent Wednesday in Saginaw and were supper guests of Mrs. Anne Pelton in Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Niebel of Caro, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Racheter of Pigeon, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nadiger of Pontiac, Clara Sweet, daughter Joy and granddaughter of Detroit, Jeanette Shadko of Beulah, Mrs. Joe Loeffler and family of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Rashau and family of Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bouck of Hartland, Emma Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Enick Rutkowski and Jeanne, Mr. and Mrs. Murill Shagena and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Spencer of Cass City, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuester, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Emigh, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Bouck, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena, Mr. and Mrs. Mart in Sweeney, Mrs. Dave Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson attended the wedding of Susan Bond, daughter of Mrs. Charles Bond, and Greg Armstead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Armstead of Cass City, at 5 p.m. at the First Presbyterian church in Cass City Saturday. A reception followed at the Pigeon VFW hall.

Mr. and Mrs. George Simmerlein and sons of Dearborn Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Howey of Saginaw were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cleatus Howey.

Mr. and Mrs. Orben Wilkins of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arthaud of Lake Orion were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Sweeney.

Harry Edwards and Sara Campbell were Tuesday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Swackhamer in Bad Axe.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wills of Bad Axe, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sageman, Mr. and Mrs. John Pfaff and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Robinson met at Uby Heights Country Club for brunch Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Decker were Thursday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Tschirhart attended the fourth annual retirement party at Sherwood on the Hill at Gagetown for Etta Fleenor, Gertrude Fader, Dorothy Heckman, Mattie Deering, Evelyn Winchester, Steve Karpovich, Brian Goff and Victoria Flores and Rose Malloy, of Local 6222 - General Cable Corporation, Cass City. A dinner was served at 7 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wills of Bad Axe, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Robinson, Curtis Cleland and Mrs. Jim Doerr attended The Old Time Fiddlers' Jamboree at Port

Hope Saturday afternoon.

Glen Shagena visited Leslie Hewitt Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Jackson and family were Thursday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morell and family.

Cindy Kelly of Port Huron and Phil Berridge of Richmond were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Berridge.

Mrs. Lynn Spencer visited Mrs. Gaylord Lapeer Friday.

Mrs. Cathryn Woodward of Columbiaville and Mrs. Sandy Six of Montrose were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tyrrell and family.

Clara and Alma Vogel of Caro, Mrs. Cliff Jackson and George Rolston visited Ida Gordon Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Michalski and family were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Robinson.

Addie Wasierski of Bad Axe was a Sunday supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sweeney.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Hammerle and Danielle of Ubyly were Saturday dinner guests and Jack Ross of Ubyly was a Friday afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk and Randy.

EXTENSION TOUR

Mrs. Curtis Cleland, Mrs. Jim Doerr, Mrs. Stuart Nicol, Mrs. Reynold Tschirhart, Mrs. Nelin Richardson, Mrs. Jim Dolecki, Olga Schneebberger and Mrs. Lyle Clarke went on the Tri-County Extension tour Tuesday to the Renaissance Center, the Art Gallery, the Ford Motor Company plant, the HUD Development area with a guided tour with the Expanded Nutrition Aides, which included a guided bus tour of Corktown and the Spanish area of downtown Detroit. The entire group went to the Beefcarver in Detroit for supper.

+++++

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dybilas were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim B. Sweeney.

Jeff Doerr was a Tuesday afternoon guest of Mrs. Jim Hewitt and family.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stewart of Vassar were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Berridge.

Bill Spencer of Alma spent from Saturday, April 21, till Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Spencer. Monday, Bill left for Madrid, Spain, to study for four months.

Mrs. Cliff Jackson visited Evelyn Gruber and Wilford LePla at Provincial House Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Campbell of Canton were week-end guests of Sara Campbell and Clayton and Harry Edwards. Other Saturday and Sunday dinner guests were Mrs. Ernest Hamilton of Royal Oak and Ira Robinson.

Michael Schenk of Ubyly spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk and Randy while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schenk, attended the motorcycle races at the Pontiac Silverdome.

Lisa and Lori Brown, Amy Doerr and Hope Leslie attended a 4-H workshop Sunday afternoon at Lapeer High East. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr went there for supper. The 4-H group presented the evening program.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Booms of Helena were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Depcinski and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cleland Sr. and family of Pontiac spent from Thursday till Sunday with Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol.

Angie Koch and Paul Sweeney of Saginaw were Saturday guests of Mrs. Dave Sweeney and David.

Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dorman of Decker were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland.

Anita Depcinski spent from Wednesday through Friday with the Ubyly FFA class at Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Leone Doerr of Argyle was a Wednesday supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr and family.

Danny Lindquest spent Saturday with Randy Schenk.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cleland Sr. and family of Pontiac

and Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol visited Mrs. Anne Pelton in Cass City Friday.

Bill Bucholz, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wideman, Leonard Neibel, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Neibel, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Neibel, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Dubs of Pigeon, Amanda Strieter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Strieter of Saginaw, Mrs. Ernest Hamilton of Royal Oak, Ira Robinson, Mrs. Ray Grigg and Lorene Bowron of Bad Axe, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nadiger of Burt, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Miller and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Frankowski, John and Bill, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laming, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Lapeer, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lapeer, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Garety and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Copeland, Mrs. Nick Decker, Ellen Lowe attended the wedding reception for Mr. and Mrs. Greg Armstead at Pigeon VFW hall Saturday evening.

Mrs. Dave Sweeney and Mary Sweeney attended a pink and blue shower for Mrs. Dan Creuger at Sacred Heart parish hall in Bad Axe Sunday afternoon. Games were played and prizes given. Mrs. Quinn of Owendale won the door prize. A buffet dinner was served.

Mrs. Cliff Robinson was a Friday afternoon and supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Robinson and family in Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Wietek of Detroit spent from Wednesday till Friday with Mrs. Louis Naples.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson attended a wedding reception for Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Pudelo at St. Pancratius social hall in Cass City Sunday from 11 to 2 p.m. A buffet dinner was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Campbell of Canton, Harry Edwards and Sara Campbell were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Dubey at Bay Port.

Tracy Robinson spent a few days with Mrs. Ray Michalski.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Tschirhart attended the funeral of Mrs. Tschirhart's aunt, Theresa Woychowski,

at Our Lady of Lake Huron Catholic church at Harbor Beach Friday. Burial was in the church cemetery. In the afternoon, they visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tschirhart at Harbor Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sadro at Ruth.

Mrs. Don Becker visited Leslie Hewitt and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt and family Thursday afternoon.

Bernard Shagena of Sebewaing was a Tuesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena.

Mrs. George Jackson visited Margaret Carlson Wednesday forenoon.

Keith Berridge of Romeo spent from Wednesday till Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Burton Berridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bouck and family of Hartland spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Olin Bouck.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Gracey visited Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lapeer Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson were Monday afternoon guests of Mrs. Nelin Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Richardson and Brenda.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Day of Ubyly were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sweeney.

Sara Campbell and Clayton Campbell attended the funeral of Edward Luft at a funeral home in Flint Wednesday.

Mrs. Blake Soule of Ubyly and Mrs. Earl Schenk spent Wednesday evening in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sofka returned home Wednesday from a month's trip. They spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Tony Cieslinski at Zephyrhills, Fla., and also visited friends from the Ubyly area who were spending the winter in Zephyrhills. They also spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Borski at Nakomis, Fla. They toured the countryside for three days before arriving at Foristel, Mo., where they spent 10 days with Mr. and Mrs. Don Everman and Karen, Miss Susan Sofka of Swartz Creek and Mrs. Marty Felmlee, Jennifer and Jill of Bay City drove to

Foristel and Mrs. David Main of Wichita, Kans., flew to Foristel to surprise their parents and sister for Easter week end. Mrs. Main and Mr. and Mrs. Sofka left Missouri Tuesday for Wichita and the Sofkas spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. David Main. En route home they were Monday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Everman and Karen at Foristel and Tuesday overnight guests of Miss Susan Sofka at Swartz Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bouck and family of Hartland spent the week end with the Olin Boucks and attended the Bond-Armstead wedding. Sunday, the family celebrated Olin Bouck's birthday. Other Sunday guests included Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Cochran of Snover.

Monday evening guests of the Olin Boucks were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis of Bad Axe and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller of Cass City.

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MONDAY thru THURSDAY FEATURE 7:15-9:25

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LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION ... SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF

CASS CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS
TUSCOLA, HURON AND SANILAC COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Annual School Election of the School District will be held on Monday, June 11, 1979.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1979, IS MONDAY, MAY 14, 1979. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK, P.M., ON MONDAY, MAY 14, 1979, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

E. Paul Lockwood
Secretary, Board of Education

Corn stocks up; soybeans, wheat down

The April 1 grain stocks report for Michigan showed decreases for wheat and soybeans and an increase for corn, according to the Michigan Agricultural Reporting Service.

Wheat stored in all positions was set at 9.54 million bushels, 46 percent below the previous year.

Total soybean stocks were also down from 1978. The estimate of 8.31 million bushels in all positions was down 5 percent.

Corn stocks in all positions were up 6 percent from April, 1978 at 102.1 million bushels.

Nationally, corn stocks in all positions totaled a record 4.42 billion bushels, 14 percent above a year ago. Total soybean stocks rose 3 percent from 1978 to 871 million bushels. All wheat stocks fell 20 percent from last April to 22 billion bushels.

Down Memory Lane

FROM THE FILES OF THE CHRONICLE

FIVE YEARS AGO

Sally A. Geiger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Geiger, Cass City, has been named co-vaedictorian for the 1974 graduating class of Central Michigan University.

The Cass City Village Council approved \$2,400 for improvements at the Cass City recreational park. Among the improvements are new backstops on the ball diamonds, resealing the tennis court surface, etc.

Students at Cass City Intermediate School got a chance to look at some 25 different careers during the first annual Career Day

sponsored by the Student Council.

TEN YEARS AGO

Led by the president of the Tuscola County Teachers Association, Ronald Laeder of Caro, 12 teachers from the county have registered for volunteer teaching and counseling services for inmates of the Tuscola County Jail.

After wrestling with possible reductions in the curriculum for over an hour, the Cass City School Board agreed to a single proposition asking for four mills for one year for school operation.

Interested representatives from several organizations aired problems in communications at the Municipal Building in an informal discussion designed to improve service to the community.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Echo Chapter No. 337, Order of the Eastern Star, will celebrate its golden anniversary, when guests and members will gather at the Cass City Arena for a special program commemorating the event.

An estimated 450 persons crowded into the Cass City High School for the Charter Night Ceremony of the Cass City Lions Club.

Thirteen Cass City Boy Scouts and two leaders,

Raymond Whalin and Keith McConkey, traveled by canoe from Cass City to Saginaw on the Cass River.

The Cass City Red Hawks opened their 1954 season when they traveled to Yale to win a 4-2 decision in a game played in the mud and rain.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Staff Sergeant Robert Speirs, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Speirs, is reported missing in action overseas in Germany.

James Kirk has announced his candidacy for the office of Representative in the State Legislature for Tuscola county on the Republican ticket at the primaries.

Homer Hillaker has resigned as Sheriff of Tuscola county, giving ill health as the reason for giving up the office. Undersheriff Julius Goslin will perform the Sheriff's duties until Mr. Hillaker's successor is named.

The Tuscola County Road Commission will assume maintenance of state trunk lines in Tuscola county under contract with the state highway department.

Intermediate school honor roll announced

Following is the fifth marking period honor roll at Cass City Intermediate School. A + denotes all A's:

EIGHTH GRADE

John Agar, Lee Curtis, Kevin Downing, +Jamie Fox, Deborah Frank, +Scott Geiger, Tracy Green, Arnold Hahn, Marty Hawley, Colleen Janssen, Carrie Lautner, Kay Loomis, Deb Ouyry, Chris Polk, Tammy Roach, Lori Sawdon, Bonnie Smerdon, Tam Stimpfel, Susan Stine, Kippen Wills, Brian Wright, Kim Zagorski, Fred Zawilinski, Teri Woodward.

SEVENTH GRADE

+Paula Burdon, Janis Burnette, John Bush, +Lori Calka, Barb Craig, +Libby Dickinson, +David Dietzel, +John Dizon, Dave Dordland, Richard Green, Pam Harris, Chris Hartwick, LaDonna Hawley, Paula Heron, Kim Hightower, Brent Hudson, Lori Hurley, Jill Hutchinson, Joan Hutchinson.

Gerald Kocan, Leslie Lowry, Chuck Malone, Bruce Messer, Ruth Moore, Deanna Nichols, Gary Perry, Keith Perry, Paula Rockwell, Diane Russell, Tiana Schulz, Suzy Scollon,

Sue Sheldon, Julie Smithson, Ken Steeley, Renae Stimpfel, Marsha Taylor, Lyle Thick, Tom Tuckey, +Kim Wagg.

SIXTH GRADE

Scott Albee, Ruth Baker, Bryan Beecher, Mike Bills, +Kevin Bliss, Kathy Britt, Michael Carpenter, Jim Crawley, Gail Evans, Crystal Forester, Steven Fox, Paul Graham, Brian Haley, Anita Hartwick, Jeff Havens, Joseph Herr, Ray Hrycko.

Doug Kelly, Deanne Keyser, Martin Kocan, +Jeff LaBelle, Craig Langmaid, Terri Leino, +Carol Lockard, +Lynn Lockwood, Jeanne Marshall, Debbie McIntosh, Dan McLellan, Brenda Messing, Michele Mika, Andrea Niebor, Angela Niebor, Kathy Nye.

Jim Osentoski, Jim Palmateer, Patrick Peters, Anne Polk, Wendy Pomeroy, Kathy Powell, Barbara Root, Chris Rosenstangel, Mark Rutkowski, James Schmaltz, Michele Schmidt, Thomas Stimpfel, Jeanine Sutter, +Brent Szarapski, Chris Tracey, Robert Wrona, Dana Zdrojewski.

FIFTH GRADE

Brent Brooks, Gilly Bryant, Angie Churchill, Matt Clara, Debby Cook, Diane Cooper, Debbie Cortimilia, Susan Damm, Tim Davis, Laura Dunn, David Fisher, Elizabeth Fisher, Steve Franks, Bryan Green, Yvette Hurd, Tom Hyatt, Tammy Iseler, Andy Jeung, Mary Kulinski, David Lockard, Gary Long, Francis Livingston.

Sara MacRae, Kerry Melendorf, Barb Merchant, LuAnne Messing, Sabrina Moran, Shelly Nicholas, Kris O'Dell, Becca Prieskorn, Bob Sontag, Trina

Spencer, Todd Stahlbaum, Jeff Smithson, Julie Sugden, Randy Teichman, Todd Tibbits, +Beth Tuckey, Christine Tuckey, +Jim Van Dellen.

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Charcoal gas can kill indoors

By Frank Chappell, American Medical Association

Glowing charcoal briquets are a pleasant and convenient method of grilling steaks, hamburgers, hot dogs and other goodies in the back yard of an evening.

Keep those glowing coals in your hibachi or grill where they belong — in the open air. In a closed space, they can kill.

The problem is a colorless, odorless, tasteless gas produced by smoldering charcoal — the highly lethal carbon monoxide.

Medical journals are sprinkled with reports from doctors called to treat victims of carbon monoxide poisoning from charcoal grills.

The victims were individuals who brought the grill inside — into a camper, tightly closed tent, a room in the house, a room in a motel. Some thought the fire had burned out. Others, unaware of the danger, used the hibachi to warm the camper or lake cottage on a cool evening. Some of them never woke up.

The title, "The Hazardous Hibachi," comes from a report published in the Journal of the American Medical Association, describing in detail five deaths from carbon monoxide poisoning inside a Volkswagen bus, a trailer, a station wagon and a potato cellar.

The journal article also mentioned five more deaths reported by other doctors. A bulletin from the National Clearinghouse for Poison Control Centers reports on more than 30 deaths from the same cause.

Charcoal is perfectly safe when used as intended, in the open air or under a proper chimney or vent, such as a stovepipe or a fireplace. The charcoal briquets available in the grocery store usually carry warning on the label against use indoors or in a closed space.

One back yard chef was routed by a sudden rain squall. He carried his grill into a small tool shed to finish the cooking. His family found him dead in the shed.

Carbon monoxide also is a component of auto exhausts, and the potential danger of

running the auto engine in a closed garage is well known and widely publicized. The hazard of the charcoal fire is less commonly known.

Services held for Julia Hayward

Julia A. Hayward, 62, of 1648 Van Dyke Road, Decker, died April 22 in Port Charlotte, Fla., after a short illness.

She was born Jan. 30, 1917 in Huron county, the daughter of Merrit and Matilda Sherman. She married Russell Hayward May 18, 1933 in Sandusky. They made their home in Lamotte township.

Mrs. Hayward was a housewife and secretary at Harper Elevator in Hemans.

She is survived by her husband; daughters Doris (Mrs. Arthur) Fishell, Marion (Mrs. Robert) Fields, and Sharon (Mrs. Larry) Potter, all of Decker; sons Duane Hayward of Decker and Harold Hayward of Clarkston; 16 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Ted Vahovick of Decker and Mrs. Merle Kitchen of Cass City, and six brothers, Neil and Bruce Sherman of Cass City, Nelson Sherman, Kingston, Henry Sherman, Deford, William Sherman, Uby, and Edgar Sherman, Lincoln Park. One daughter preceded her in death.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at Marsh Funeral Chapel, Marlette, Rev. Sandy Shaw of Marlette First Presbyterian church officiating. Burial was in Novesta cemetery, Cass City.

New aide at extension office

The Tuscola County Extension Office has employed a new program aide, Diana L. Collis, who will be working with the family living program.

She will be working with families in the area of nutrition, low cost meals, and money management.

Ms. Collis has been working since February with Peggy Houck, home economist of Tuscola and Sanilac counties.

A 1966 graduate of Vassar High School, for the past 12 years she has been a homemaker with practical experience in home management, budgeting and child care.

DREAMERS

Man is the architect of his own future, and many create nothing but castles in the air.

FARM AUCTION



Retiring from farming, we will sell at public auction at the place located 6 miles east, 4 1/2 miles north of Bad Axe on Verona Road the following personal property on:

Saturday
MAY 5

Commencing at 1 p.m. Sharp

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International 4 row cultivator, 2 point hitch
Oliver 4 section harrow
International 12 ft. field cultivator
Single drum cultipacker
New Holland #66 baler
New Idea hay conditioner
New Holland rake
George White 36 ft. bale elevator
International PTO manure spreader
6 ft. blade, 2 point hitch

Sprayer
V-ditcher
225 bushel gravity box on heavy duty running gear
New Idea rubber tired wagon w/flat rack
Fanning mill
2-16 ft. grain augers
Antique bean picker
Innes #500 bean windrower
Drill press
1/2 inch electric drill
40 ft. extension ladder
Platform scales
300 gallon fuel tank with stand
Antique wood and coal stove
Some household goods
Jewelry wagon

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Major and Minor House Repair
ALUMINUM SIDING, SOFFIT
AND TRIM
All Work Guaranteed
Call
872-4527 or 673-7420

Hillside Beauty Salon

6263 Church Ph. 872-2740
Tues. Through Sat.
Hillside is the place for Professional Hair Care

Hair Styling Cont.

6350 Garfield Phone 872-3145

PRO HOME-FARM TOTAL INDUSTRY

See Us For

- Farm Delivery Of Gasoline Diesel Fuels and Motor Oil
- Fuel Oil For Home and Industry
- Automatic Fill Ups and Special Payment Plans

5 TRUCKS TO SERVE YOU CASS CITY OIL and GAS CO.

872-2065 872-3122

Erla's Homemade
Pickled Bologna

\$1.29
Lb.

JUST WAITING FOR YOU

Spring Food Savings

Erla's Hickory Smoked

**Old Fashion
HAMS**

Whole
or
Shank
Half **\$1.09**
Lb.



Hickory Smoked Sliced Rindless

**LAYER
BACON**

\$1.19
Lb.

Erla's Homemade
KISZKA RINGS

\$1.09
Lb.

Erla's Homemade Sliced
HEAD CHEESE
OR
CHICKEN LOAF

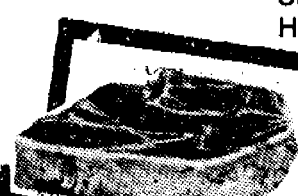
98¢
Lb.

Fresh Whole or Rib Half

**PORK
LOIN**

Sliced
Free

\$1.19
Lb.



Tender Aged Beef
BLADE CUT

**CHUCK
ROAST**

\$1.39
Lb.

Erla's Homemade
FRESH

LIVER RINGS

98¢
Lb.

Erla's
Hickory Smoked

PICNICS

79¢
Lb.

Erla's Homemade
**SMOKED POLISH
or ROASTED
SAUSAGE**

\$1.49
Lb.

Fresh Frozen

**TURKEY
DRUM STICKS**

49¢
Lb.



Produce

Cello

Carrots

4 1-lb. pkgs.

\$1.00

Size 24

Pascal Celery

Bunch **49¢**

U.S. No. 1 Cooking

Onions

3 lb. Bag

69¢

Vine Ripened

Tomatoes

Per Lb.

59¢

Cello Jumbo

Radishes

1-lb. pkg.

39¢

Trueworth
SALAD DRESSING

32
oz.
Jar

77¢

Libby's Assorted

VEGETABLES

16
oz.

3/\$1.00

J-Rite
Hot Dog
SAUCE

10 oz.

33¢

Trueworth

MUSTARD

32 oz.

49¢

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee

**SKILLET
PIZZA**

13 oz.

\$1.19

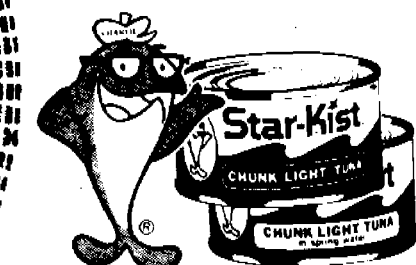
Prince Dutch

NOODLES

2 Var. 16 oz.

49¢

Specials good thru
Mon., May 7



Keebler
**ZESTA
SALTINES**

1 lb. box

65¢

**9-LIVES
CAT FOOD**

2 Kinds 4 lb.

\$1.69

**STAR KIST
CHUNK LITE**

TUNA

6 oz.

63¢

Sunshine
**GRAHAM
CRACKERS**

16 oz.

69¢

Purina
DOG CHOW

25 lb. bag

\$5.39

**RICH 'N READY
ORANGE
DRINK**

1 gal.

83¢

Libby's
**FRUIT
FRUIT COCKTAIL**

16 oz.

OR
SLICED PEACHES

FACIAL TISSUES

200 Ct.

2/89¢

BRIGHT 'N EARLY

ORANGE JUICE

12 oz.

39¢

NEWLY WED

ENGLISH MUFFINS

4 pk.

2 For 39¢

RUSSETTES FROZEN

FRENCH FRIES

2 lb.

59¢

**SWISS MISS
PUDDING**

4 pak

73¢

**MCDONALD'S
YOGURT**

Sundae or Swiss Style

3/89¢

Bakery

Oven Glo
Split Top
BREAD

1 1/2 lb. ff.

3/\$1.00

Oven Fresh
**FRIED
CAKES**

12 pack

89¢

Oven Fresh
American Meal
BREAD

1 1/2 lb.

69¢



Totino's Frozen

PIZZA

5 Kinds
13 oz.

89¢

McDonald's

CHOCOLATE MILK

Qt. Ctn.

2/\$1.00



Jack Rabbit

POPCORN

Yellow
White 4 lb.

89¢

Penn-Dutch

STIRRED & PEAS

MUSHROOMS

4 oz.

2/89¢

**DANISH
RINGS**

12 oz.
4 Flavors

79¢

Coronet Delta

**Bathroom
Tissue**

4 Pak

79¢

Health & Beauty Aids

Family Size 18 oz.

Listerine

Reg. 1.79

\$1.54

12 Count

**Baby Fresh
Wipes**

Reg. 47¢

3 pks.

\$1.00

Regular or 4 flavors

Tums 75 Ct.

Reg. 1.15

99¢

Cartridge 5 Blades

**Gillette
Trac II**

Reg. 1.39

\$1.14



Erla's

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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

Michigan Mirror

See need for overhaul of state's workers' compensation legislation

Is 1979 the year for workers' compensation reform in Michigan?

Many claim this must be the year, otherwise the cost of the system will continue to rise, costing the state future employment.

Workers' comp has been an ongoing battle between the Republican-controlled

executive branch and the Democratically-controlled legislative branch of state government.

Democrats have been urging reform of the system to bring about a decent benefit level for injured workers.

Meanwhile, Republicans have agreed increased benefits are needed in light of

recent inflation, but the benefits question cannot be considered alone without considering the overall package and addressing abuses of the system.

Recently, Governor William G. Milliken kicked off consideration of the workers' compensation question by a special message to the

Legislature outlining goals on 10 separate issues.

Without making any specific recommendations, the governor said his goals include a tightening of eligibility requirements and a boost in benefits that would provide inflation adjustments on benefits with the state picking up the added cost.

The governor and legislators have for five years made workers' compensation reform - cutting abuses and increasing benefits - a major priority. But labor and business interests have never been able to reach agreement and no compromise has ever gained much legislative support.

Part of the problem has been a lack of verified data. Although the Department of Labor has a data bank in operation, it is too new to be of much assistance.

Both the governor and legislative leaders say it is important that reform be passed this year.

"I want to re-emphasize my personal commitment to balanced reform of Michigan's workers' compensation system this year. We simply cannot wait any longer. We stand ready to start discussions immediately with members of the legislature to reach final agreement," Milliken declared.

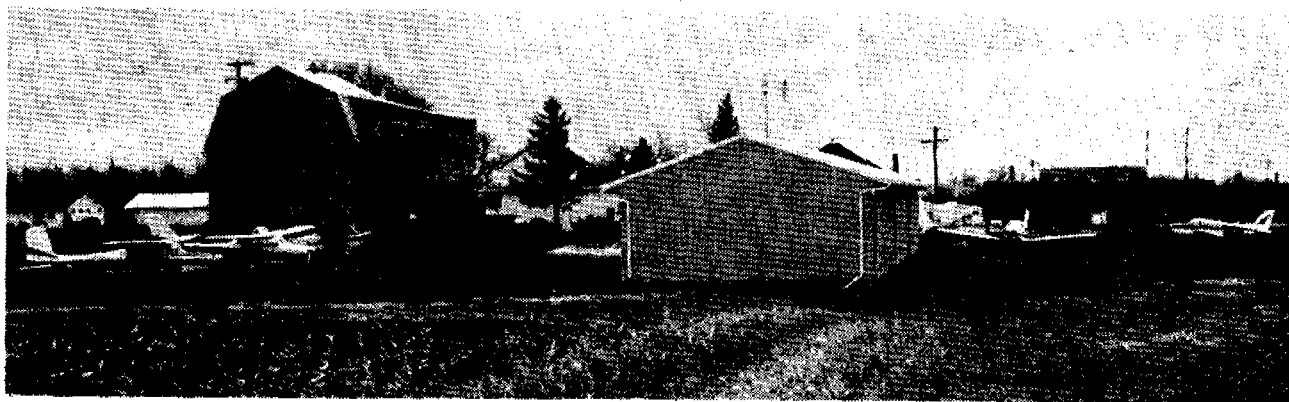
Senate Labor Committee Chairman David Plawecki (D-Deerborn Heights) said he hopes for completion of discussions in four to six months, with final passage coming this fall.

He also emphasized the importance of the governor's role in the matter, saying the governor is the only person who can get business and labor together.

The issue continues to be crucial as businesses compare workers' comp rates in Michigan with those in other states. Such items as high workers' compensation rates is yet another cost of doing business in a state and could lead to a business decision whether to locate, continue or expand in Michigan.



TRASHY DAY -- Cass City Girl Scouts were planning a litter pickup from 9 a.m.-noon Saturday in connection with Scouting Environment Day, to be followed by a picnic. But with conditions cold and wet, they stopped after about an hour, with the results shown here. They still had the picnic.



ROLLING HILLS -- An overall view of Rolling Hills airport shows the hangar and some of the planes kept there. Building at left, no longer used, was for grain storage. (Story page 1).



Sue Langenberg is really excited about the new gift items now on display at Old Wood Drug: Pewter Candle Holders and Lamps, Hand Crafted Metal Sculptures, Bone China Cup and Saucer Sets and Tea Pots, Coffee Mugs, and friendly clerks like Sue to help you with your selection. Do your birthday, graduation, and Mother's Day gift shopping at Old Wood Drug. They really are the corner store with a whole lot more! (Adv.)

Girl wins top Sparks award

Wendy Mellendorf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mellendorf, received the Sparky award, highest Sparks club honor, Sunday night in a service at First Baptist church. Wendy, a second grader, earned the award by completing all three Sparks handbooks in a two-year period. Stan Guinther, Sparks club director, presented the plaque and pin.

Other Sparks awards were presented to Jandi Hillaker, Laura Taylor and Michelle Mellendorf. All three are kindergartners and earned ribbons for completing their first handbook.

Susan and Melinda Papp, who were not present, earned second and first-book awards, respectively. Wendy and Michelle Mellendorf also had perfect club attendance records. The other four girls missed only one club meeting.

Sparks is the branch of the international AWANA club designed for children in kindergarten through second grade. The local chapter met at the Baptist church Monday evenings.



SPARKS AWARDS for Scripture memorization and handicrafts were presented at the Cass City First Baptist church to, from left, Laura Taylor, Jandi Hillaker, Wendy Mellendorf and Michelle Mellendorf. Missing were Susan Papp and Melinda Papp. In the rear is club director Stan Guinther, who made the presentations.

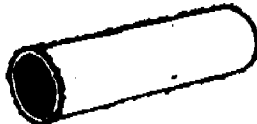
INTERIOR PAINTING TIPS

Before painting, correct existing problems.

1. Fill in and patch over all holes and cracks. When dry, sand and prime patch area.
2. Any bare unsealed or unpainted surface should first be primed.
 - A. For drywall and plaster, use Latex Interior Primer.
 - B. For wood and metal, use Oil Base Interior Primer or Undercoat.
3. Previously painted surfaces must be clean. Remove grease, dirt and dust or new paint won't adhere. Rinse thoroughly.
4. After washing glossy and hard surfaces, remove gloss with sandpaper and dust.
5. Protect furniture and furnishings with drop cloths. Remove switch plates and lower ceiling fixtures.
6. Don't skimp on paint. Apply generously, using the best roller or brush that is available. A good tool will make your painting faster and easier.
7. Flow paint on to the surface in a full and generous coat. You should use one quart of paint for every 10 foot by 10 foot area (100 sq. ft.).
8. Paint the ceiling first. Start at the narrowest end and work across the shortest dimension. Use a good roller and flow on a full coat.
9. Paint the edges - ceiling line, corners, woodwork and baseboards - with a Shur-Line edger, or good trim brush. Smooth out the edge by brushing lightly toward unpainted area. Roll paint on with a full coat.

SPRUCIE SUNDRY SALE

9" paint Roller Cover



99¢

Polyester Trim Brushes



1 1/2"

99¢



2"

\$1.39



3"

\$2.29

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS



Reg. \$10⁷⁵

NOW \$7⁸⁹

- 100% acrylic latex
- Hides and beautifies
- Soap and water clean-up
- Dries quickly

Reg. \$14²⁵

NOW \$9⁴⁵

- Beautifies
- Hides minor flaws
- Excellent durability
- Soap and water clean-up

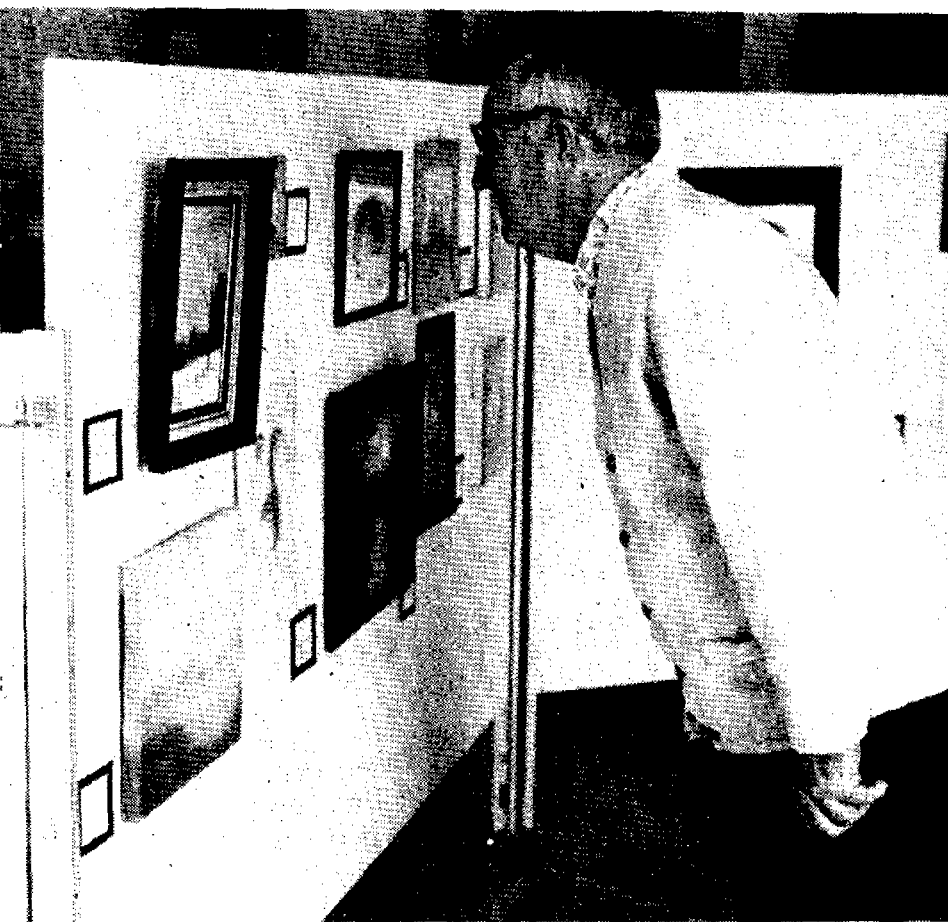


SAVE

CROFT-CLARA LUMBER, INC.

Cass City

Phone 872-2141



CLOSEUP -- Michael Kostanko Sr. of Kelly Road examines one of the paintings on display at the Cass City Arts Council "Kaleidoscope of Art" show which started Sunday at the Cultural Center. It will be open from 5-8 p.m. Thursday and Friday and from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday.

Palmateer promoted

Carl A. Palmateer Jr., son of Carl Palmateer of 6292 Main Street, Cass City, and Mrs. Gazella Deering, 6457 Houghton Street, recently was promoted to Army private first class.

He received his promotion while serving as a sound flash computer specialist with the 377th Field Artillery at Fort Campbell, Ky.

People who are quick to take offense can always be certain of a plentiful supply.

WANTED CORN

Picked up on farm or delivered to elevator

WE PAY TOP PRICES!!!

Early Winter Prices on ANDERSON Fertilizer now in effect, with decreasing weekly discounts through Feb. 7th. Check your fertilizer needs, bagged or bulk and call Joe at (517) 864-3400 or Bill or Kay at (517) 428-4677 for direct to farm price.

FARMERS ELEVATOR CO.

Minden City, MI 48456 Phone: 517-864-3400

MICH. SEEDS & SUPPLIES

Port Hope, MI 48468 Phone: 517-428-4677

Battel is promoted

John Battel, who has been with Beecham Laboratories since 1971 and district sales manager of the Indianapolis district since 1973, has been promoted to Regional sales manager of the Mid-West region which is comprised of 12 states. The company manufactures and distributes pharmaceutical products.

Battel, his wife Reba and their sons, Michael, 9, Philip, 6, and Christopher, 2, have been living in Noblesville, Ind., and will be moving to the Chicago area.

Battel graduated from Cass City High School in 1962 and later attended Michigan State University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Battel.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters

A special Big Brother is needed for this 13-year-old boy from Vassar. He has a variety of interests, both indoor and out, and needs someone who lives in the Vassar area.

+++++

This little 8-year-old animal lover needs a special Big Brother. Someone able to give lots of love and affection, and teach him different activities would be ideal. He lives in the Fairgrove area.

+++++

A quiet 13-year-old boy has been waiting almost three years for a Big Brother to share his interest in cars (working on them and

Coming Auctions

Saturday, May 5 - Mr. and Mrs. Mike Miller will sell farm machinery at the place located six miles east and four and a half miles north of Bad Axe on Verona Rd. Ira, David and Martin Osentoski, auctioneers.

Saturday, May 12 - Paul Hirschberger will sell farm machinery at the place located six miles north of Kinde to Hunter Rd., then four miles east. Ira, David and Martin Osentoski, auctioneers.

Saturday, May 19 - John Gucwa Sr. will sell farm machinery at the place located 3 1/2 miles south of the Bad Axe redlight to Wadsworth Rd., then 2 miles west and 1/2 mile north on Thomas Rd. Ira, David and Martin Osentoski, auctioneers.

Saturday, May 26 - to settle the estate of Ernest Mossner, an auction of household goods will be held at 3977 Ruppel Rd., located one block south to Port Hope Hotel, then a half of a mile west. Ira, David and Martin Osentoski, auctioneers.

PAST TENSE

Past experiences teach people valuable lessons, but make poor patterns for the future.

CITY LEAGUE

April 30, 1979

Woods Hay & Straw	22
Cass City Lanes	18 1/2
Evans Products	16 1/2
Missionary Church	16 1/2
Dale's Eaves Troughing	16 1/2
Mac & Leo Service	16
Whittaker's Saw Mill	14
Wesley's	8

High Team Series: Dale's Eaves Troughing 2549.

High Team Game: Missionary Church 888.

High Individual Series: J. Brown 536, D. Franzel 515, L. Hartwick 511, J. Schwartz 509, T. Furness 509, O. Pierce 506.

High Individual Game: J. Brown 216.

MERCHANTS' ROLLOFFS

MERCHANTS' "A"

1. Cass City Oil & Gas.
2. Kritzman's
3. Croft-Clara Lumber.

MERCHANTS' "B"

1. Colony House.
2. Rabideau Motors.
3. Clare's Sunoco.

THURSDAY MORNING COFFEE

April 26, 1979

Colonial Inn	44
Bowlettes	40
Gutter Dusters	37 1/2
Crestwood Lounge	35
Sugars & Spice	34
Pin Pickers	34
Central Builders	32 1/2
Pilots & I	28 1/2
Charlie's Angels	27 1/2
Troublemakers	25 1/2
Bankettes	25 1/2
Kappen's Saw. Sweet.	20

High Individual Series: S. Reynolds 522.

High Individual Game: M. Lagos 196.

High Team Series: Crestwood Lounge 1714.

High Team Game: Sugars & Spice 668.

MacKay earns BS degree

Major Frederick J. MacKay received his bachelor of applied science degree from Troy State University, Montgomery, Ala., in ceremonies April 6 at Fort Benning, Ga.



Major MacKay

Majoring in resources management, MacKay attended night school for the past several years and completed his degree work during the winter quarter.

He presently serves as brigade supply officer and officer in charge of the Brigade Materiel Management Center for the 197th Infantry Brigade (Separate) at Fort Benning.

His degree was presented by Col. Michael Spiegelmire, 197th commander, and a representative of Troy State.

MacKay was commissioned in the infantry branch at Fort Benning and served as a platoon leader, executive officer and company commander of a rifle company during two tours of Vietnam. He has also served as an instructor, operations officer, administrative officer and division accountable officer.

He and his wife Ann and daughter Tina live in Columbus, Ga.

Cass Ferris on dean's list at Cedarville

Cass Ferris, son of Rev. and Mrs. Jerry Ferris of 6204 Cedar Drive, Cass City, has been named to the dean's list for the winter quarter at Cedarville College.

A freshman, majoring in computer science, he had a grade point average of 3.5. Ferris is a 1978 graduate of Onaway High School. Cedarville College is a Baptist college of arts and sciences in Cedarville, Ohio. It has an enrollment of 1,250.

LACK INITIATIVE

Most men have a great future ahead of them, but too many allow it to stay there.

Martus promoted in Indiana

William E. Martus Jr. has been promoted to chief engineer of the Perfect Circle Division of Dana Corp. in Indiana.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Martus of 5159 Milligan Road, Cass City.

Martus Jr. is a 1953 graduate of Cass City High School and 1958 graduate of Michigan State University. He joined Perfect Circle, a manufacturer of piston rings, in 1958.

His most recent position was chief product engineer, engine components.

Prior to that, he held a number of assignments with the firm, including chief engineer of its international affiliate, Floquet Monopole, in Poissy, France.

He is a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers and has been active in the Boy Scouts and Jaycees.

Martus and his wife, the former Marilyn Rocheleau of Gagetown, live in Richmond, Ind. They have three children, Craig and Carrie, both in college, and Curt, at home.

Martus replaces Larry Harrison, who resigned to take a job with another company.

SO TRUE

It's easy to appreciate the parts of the sermon that lash out at the other fellow.

New books at the library

THE PIGEON PROJECT, by Irving Wallace (fiction). While doing research on aging in central Russia, Professor Davis MacDonald discovers a formula with which he can extend the human life span to 150 years. Held prisoner on an island in the bay of Venice, MacDonald sends a message via pigeon, where a bystander--an American expatriate named Tim Jordan--finds it. Quickly Jordan becomes enmeshed not only with the professor and Alison Edwards, his beautiful assistant, but with a desperate plot to realize--or kill--humankind's oldest dream.

THE HEALERS, by Gerald Green (fiction). In "The Healers" the author of "Holocaust" and "The Last Angry Man" takes you into the private world of today's doctors as no novel has ever done. Except for their rugged Irish looks and their profession--medicine--the Derry brothers were as different as darkness and light. For Kevin, a medical degree was a passport to wealth and power. For Joe it was a chance to heal. Spanning three decades, this is the story of two doctors... their lives... their loves... and, ultimately, their principles.

STOP THE WORLD...OUR GERBILS ARE LOOSE! by Ann Serb and Joan Anderson (non-fiction). Housewives of America, you've got company: Two very outspoken, witty and upbeat mothers who get right to the heart of family life, child raising and child-coping in a delightfully funny book that mirrors not only the heartwarming aspects of marriage and motherhood, but also the why-was-I-born moments, times when the pot roast burns, kiddies break out in a strange rash, teens host a rock concert in the living room, the dog delivers her pups under the kitchen table (just before a dinner party!), and mother's little angel takes her best girdle to show and tell. It's all here: the joys and traumas, the frenzy and fun, and even some welcome inspirational moments. Ann and Joan, who have thirteen children between them, offer the wittiest of condolences for the happily marooned suburban woman on just about everything that matters--in a rollicking book that promises to inject sanity in the lives of American housewives.

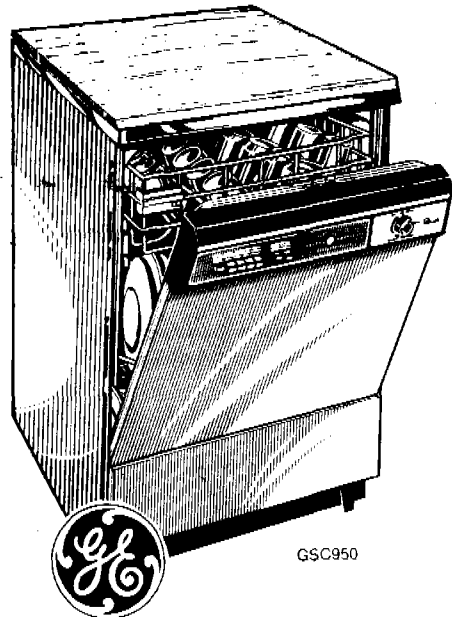
The Want Ads Are Newsy Too!

TWO GOOD REASONS TO BUY A GE DISHWASHER FOR MOTHER'S DAY!

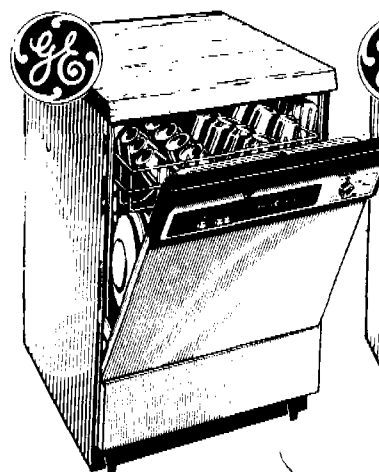
One is Mother. The other is our price!

MODEL GSC950

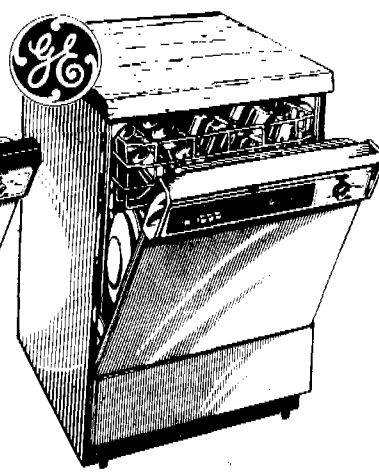
THE FINEST CONVERTIBLE POTSCRUBBER® DISHWASHER!



- 9-Cycle Wash Selection Including Power Scrub® Cycle
- Energy Saver Drying Option
- Rolls where needed now — can be built-in later
- 3-Level Washing Action
- Walnut wood veneer top
- Built-In Soft Food Disposer
- Sound Insulated
- Tuff Tub® Interior
- Rinse Aid Dispenser
- Dual Detergent Dispenser
- Faucet-Flo Unicouple
- Utensil shelf (upper rack)



Model GSC550



Model GSC750

Attractive Cherry Wood Veneer Top

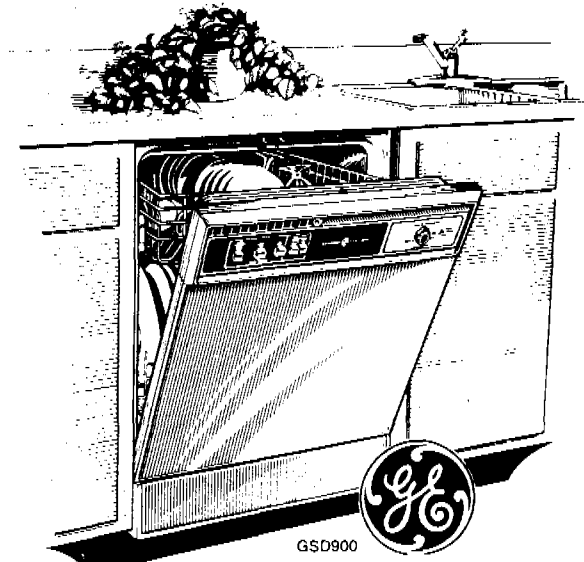
- Push to Start Control Knob • 3-level wash action. 3-cycle wash selection with Power Scrub® • built-in later.

4-Cycle Wash Selection

- built-in soft food disposer
- dual detergent dispenser
- 3-level washing action
- rinse aid dispenser
- sound insulated • built-in later.

MODEL GSD900

QUALITY PERFORMING BUILT-IN POTSCRUBBER® III DISHWASHER!



GSD900

- 5-Cycle Wash Selection Including Power Scrub® Cycle and Rinse and hold cycle
- Energy Saver Drying Option
- Self-Clean Filtering System
- Low Energy Convection Dry
- Quiet PermaTuf® Interior
- Sound Insulated
- Reversible Color Panels
- 3-Level Washing Action featuring Multi-Orbit Wash Arm
- Built-In Soft Food Disposer
- Rinse-Aid Dispenser

SAVE UP TO \$100.00

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USED

- 1978 FORD FIESTA Hatchback 4 cyl., 4 speed, low mileage, gas saver.\$3895
- 1977 THUNDERBIRD 8-auto. PS/PB stereo AIR\$4895
- 1977 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 2-dr. hdp, loaded, sharp\$5495
- 1977 FORD LTD 2-dr. hdp, 8-auto. PS/PB AIR stereo low mileage.\$4495
- 1977 MONTE CARLO 2-dr. HT. 8-auto. PS/PB AIR\$4295
- 1976 PONTIAC VENTURA 2-Dr. H.T., 8-auto. PS/PB Stereo Tape \$2995
- 1976 BUICK CENTURY 2-dr. hdp, 8-auto. PS/PB stereo AIR\$3995
- 1976 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 8-auto. PS/PB AIR\$4295
- 1973 DODGE POLARA 2-dr. HT. 8-auto. PS/PB\$995

PICKUPS

- 1978 CHEV. 1/2-ton Scottsdale 4x4 PS/PB V-8 auto.\$6695
- 1977 FORD RANGER XLT 1/2-ton 8-auto. PS/PB AIR cruise\$5995
- 1976 CHEV. 1/2-ton 4x4 Scottsdale 8-auto. PS/PB sharp\$5195
- 1969 CHEV. 1/2-ton Pick-UpSAVE

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Fri. 9-6 — Sat. 9-12
Anytime by appt.

2 LOCATIONS

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Cass City - 6617 Main

B & W AUTO SALES

Phone 872-4620 Cass City

NOTICE

Pursuant to the resolution of the Village Council dated April 24th, 1979, notice is hereby given that a petition from the Village Council for the enlargement of the Village of Cass City Village limits will be presented to the Tuscola County Board of Commissioners at their regular meeting on Tuesday, May 22nd, 1979, at 2:00 o'clock p.m. at the Commissioners Room of the Tuscola County Court House in Caro, Michigan. Any persons interested in said petition or who wish to object thereto, may appear before the Board of Commissioners at that time. The description of the property proposed to be annexed to the Village is as follows:

PARCEL A: Beginning at a point 183 feet west of the Northeast corner of the Northwest quarter of Sec. 33, Elkland Township, Tuscola County, Michigan; T14N, R11E; thence South, 10 rods, thence West 100 feet, thence North 10 rods, thence East 100 feet to place of beginning, subject to highway right of way.

PARCEL B: Beginning at a point 22 rods West and 3 rods South of the Northeast corner of the Northwest quarter of Sec. 33, T14N, R11E, Elkland Township, Tuscola County, Michigan, thence South 7 rods, thence East 80 feet, thence North 7 rods, thence West 80 feet to place of beginning.

PARCEL C: Commencing at the North 1/4 corner of Sec. 33, T14N, R11E, thence N 88°15'30"W along the centerline of highway M-81 and the North line of said Sec. 33, 183.0 feet; thence S 1°47'W and parallel to the North and South 1/4 line of said Sec. 33, 165.0 feet to the point of beginning of this description; thence S 1°47'W, 151.0 feet; thence N 88°15'30"W, 246.0 feet; thence N 1°47'E, 181.0 feet; thence S 88°15'30"E, 246.0 feet to the point of beginning. Being in and a part of the East half of the Northeast quarter of the Northwest quarter of Sec. 33, T14N, R11E, thence South 8 rods, thence West 4 rods, thence North 8 rods, thence East 4 rods to place of beginning. All being in Elkland Township, Tuscola County, Michigan, subject to right of ways and easements of record, and restrictions of record.

DATED: April 24, 1979

Lynda McIntosh,
Village Clerk
5-3-3



ZONTA CLUB officers present Saturday for the district meeting hosted by the Cass City club were, front row, from left, Betty Corbushley, Area 2 director; Helen Baker, Cass City, hostess and past area director, and LouZella Seeburger, district governor. Standing, from left, Donna Wernette, president of the Cass City club; Mary Denholm, district treasurer; Mary Lou Gharrry, lieutenant governor; Shirley Buschlen, immediate past president, Cass City club, and Florine Flanagan, district treasurer. (Celia House photo)

For district 15

Zonta hosts spring meeting

The Cass City Zonta Club hosted the District 15 annual spring meeting Saturday at the Colony House.

Sixty-five women were in attendance, from clubs in Midland, Ludington, Grand Rapids, Grand Traverse

Bay, Muskegon, Bay City, Lansing, Ypsilanti, Mount Pleasant, Owosso, Saginaw and Bay City, as well as Cass City.

District Governor LouZella Seeburger of Adrian conducted the workshop. Area

Director Elizabeth Corbushley of Bay City organized the session.

The day's program started with serving of coffee and rolls at 9 a.m. Lunch was served at noon. The session ended at 3:30.

Gagetown News

Mrs. Harold Koch

Phone 665-2536

Mrs. Harold Koch attended the Thumb Zone LWML Retreat at the Methodist church camp in Jeddo Wednesday and Thursday last week.

Mrs. Milly Mosack and Mrs. Gerry Carolan visited Mrs. Irene Carolan at the Caro Senior Commons Sunday afternoon.

Gary Carolan of Lapeer called on his mother, Mrs. Gerry Carolan, Sunday.

Mrs. Lucile LaFave returned home from the hospital last week.

KOCH ANNIVERSARY

Over 100 guests attended a surprise party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Koch of Unionville on their 25th wedding anniversary at the home of Mrs. Mabel Ondrajka Sunday afternoon.

Record sales, new name for General Cable

General Cable Corp. reported record sales and earnings for the first quarter of 1979 at its annual meeting April 25 in New York City.

Sales were \$267,272,000, up 58 percent over the first quarter of 1978. Net earnings reached a record of \$10,640,000, an increase of 44 percent.

Net earnings per common share were 79 cents, 65 percent above the 48 cents per share reported for the comparable period last year.

At the annual meeting, shareholders approved a corporate name change to GK Technologies, Inc. The change, which combines the company's NYSE trading symbol with Technologies, indicating the company's involvement with technologically-oriented businesses, is effective immediately.

The firm will retain its important trade names -- General Cable, Sprague Electric and Automation Industries -- for their value in their respective markets.

The fellow who is sure he's always right is sure to make a great number of enemies.

The affair was hosted by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Koch of Corunna, Miss Patricia Koch of Essexville and Dorothy and Todd Koch, at home.

They received phone calls from their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Greg Crowl (Cynthia) of Freeport, La., and from their best man and maid of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koch of St. Petersburg, Fla.

A wedding cake was baked and decorated by the couple's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lester Koch.

+++++

Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Koch of Corunna, Miss Patty Koch of Essexville, Dorothy and Todd Koch of Unionville and Mrs. Mabel Ondrajka honored Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Koch at dinner at Bintl Apple Mt. Steak House at Freeland to celebrate their silver anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weatherhead and Ann of Flint called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weatherhead Sunday.

Community booster

Scott Kelley

Cole Carbide manager quickly becomes helpful village leader

Editor's note: this is one of a series sponsored by the Cass City Chamber of Commerce about community boosters who are members of the organization.

Since coming to Cass City in 1965 Cole Carbide has been a very welcome addition to the industrial community. Equally as valuable to the community has been the Kelleys. Scott Kelley manages the plant and his wife, Virginia, is the company secretary.

The Kelleys have taken an active part in the community since coming here and have been quick to help in civic affairs when called on.

In the years since the opening in the building that now houses McMahon Auto Parts, the company has steadily grown.

A new plant was built in 1971 and 7,400 square feet added in November of 1978 bringing the total to 15,000 square feet.

Scott Kelley is from Stratford, New Hampshire, and graduated from Dover Trade School in Dover, New Hampshire.

The plant here has customers throughout the United States and several foreign countries. The carbide cutting tools are used mainly in the automotive and aircraft industries.

The Kelleys have four children.



Owen-Gage Honor Society inducts 14 new members

The Owendale-Gagetown High School National Honor Society chapter held induction ceremonies for 14 new members Tuesday evening, April 10, in the cafeteria.

Invocation was given by Douglas Laurie, welcome by Principal James R. Barr. Guest speaker for the evening was Charles Ellis of Pigeon, whose topic was "Roads and Where They Lead You."

Chapter President Brad Erickson gave the qualities of membership and presented the new pledges joining the chapter this year.

Members presented were: Seniors - Sean Barr, James Hendershot, Deborah Vargo, Lynette Ziehm; juniors - Peter Klemkowski and Scott Wissner, and sophomores Julie Andrakowicz, Peggy Berube, Kristine Erickson, Juana Flores, Becky Howard, James Kuhr, Cheryl Mandich and Bethany Thies.

Present members of the local chapter are seniors Laurie Andrakowicz, Laurel Billy, Brenda Furness, Lori Gaeth, Brenda Haley, James Koch, Tammie Koss, Douglas Laurie, Mark McDonald, Lynn Prich, Tammy Wissner, and juniors Mary Kay Burrows, Brad Erickson, Jennifer Errer.

Debra Gettel, Alan Haag, Carol Parker, Robin Sullivan. The induction makes a total of 32 members in the society.

Lighting of candles for scholarship was done by Brenda Haley; service, Tammy Wissner; leadership, Carol Parker; character, Mary Kay Burrows and the unity candle by Brad Erickson. Presentation of the collars was done by Brad, pins by Mary Kay, certificates and cards by Tammy and flowers by Carol and Jennifer Errer.

Closing remarks were given by counselor William Richardson. He also presented Ellis with a pin making him an honorary member of the Owen-Gage chapter. Ellis is a former principal, counselor and teacher in the Owen-Gage school system and is now guidance director at Laker High School.

Benediction was offered by Tammy Wissner.

Refreshments and social hour followed the ceremonies for the parents, relatives, friends and present and new members.

Kloc assistant city attorney in Saginaw

Floyd P. Kloc has been hired as assistant city attorney for the city of Saginaw. He began his new duties in early April.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kloc of 6195 Severance Road, Cass City.

Kloc graduated from the University of Detroit Law School in May, 1978, passed his bar exam in July and was sworn in as an attorney before Tuscola County Circuit Judge Norman A. Baguley in November.

A 1969 graduate of St. Paul Seminary, Saginaw, he received his bachelor's degree in 1973 from Saginaw Valley State College.

In planning for the future pick the kind of work you like and have ability for.

SKY'S THE LIMIT

Those who pay as they go don't care how many months they put on the calendar.

The Cass City Laymen's Club Presents The Cathedral Quartet

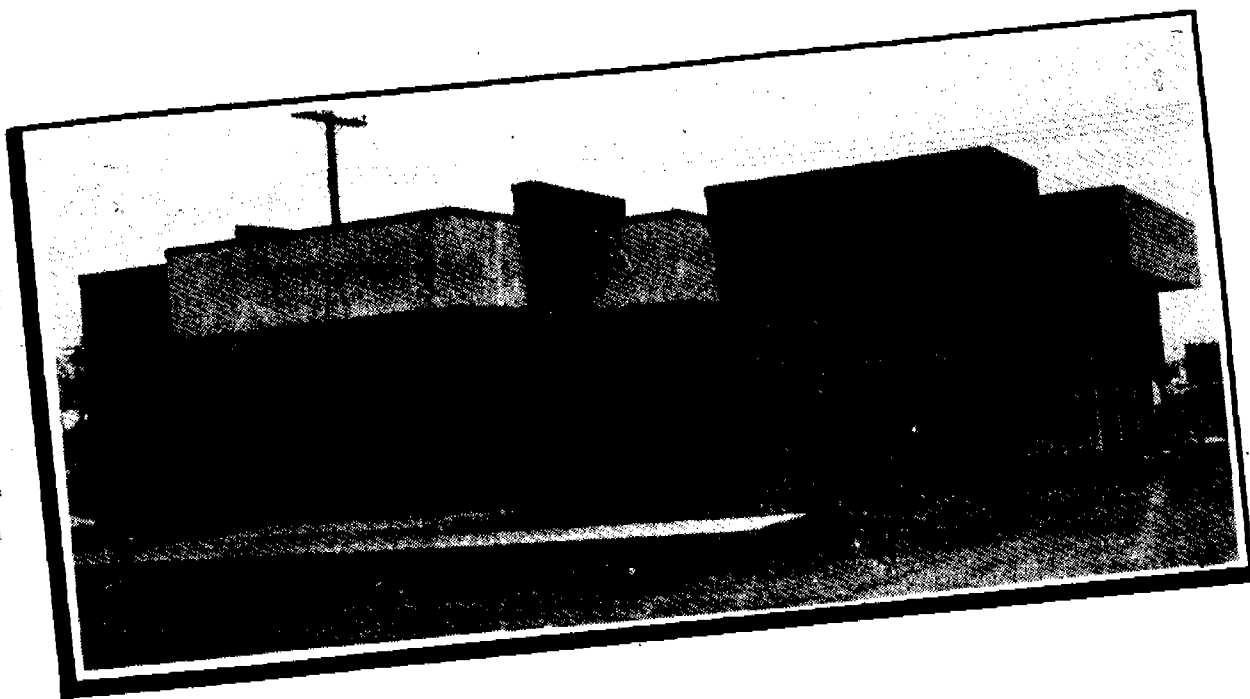
THURSDAY, MAY 3 - 8 p.m.

CASS CITY HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

NO ADMISSION CHARGE

A Freewill Offering Will Be Taken

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW



Meanwhile, A Big Thank You For Your Patience While Workmen Were Busy Constructing The Modern Bank Building and Cass City's Only "Message Center" Sign

Do You Have Your Corn Seed Yet?
FREE Illinois Extra Sweet Seed Corn Seed

THE BEST YOU'VE EVER TASTED. YOURS FREE, NO OBLIGATION

CASS CITY BRANCH

THUMB NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

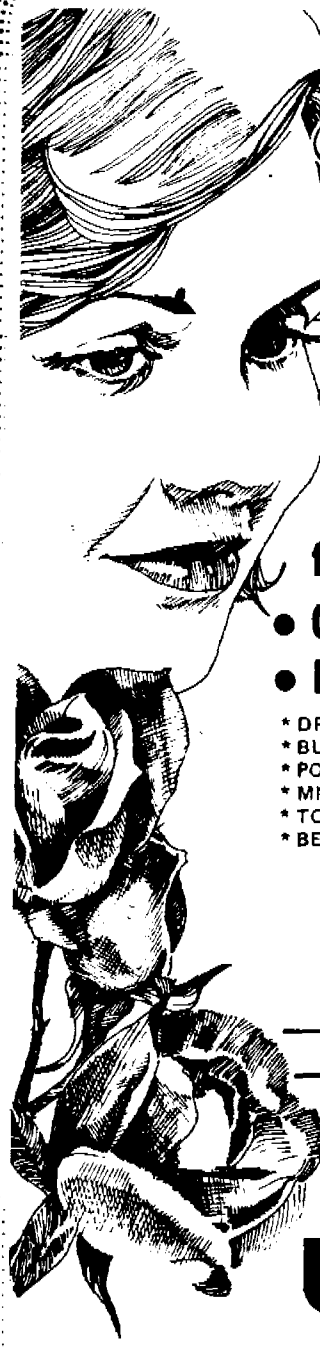
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6128 E. Cass City Rd.

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Our New
Bank Building



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Mother's Day BUFFET

SERVED ON MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 13,
11:30 A.M.-4:00 P.M.
IN OUR DINING ROOM.

featuring:

• CHICKEN • SWEDISH MEATBALLS
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* DRESSING, MASHED POTATOES, GRAVY
* BUTTERED VEGETABLE * BAKED BEANS
* POTATO SALAD * MACARONI SALAD * COLESLAW
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OPEN MON-THURS (AND SAT) 10 a.m.-8 p.m., FRI 10 a.m.-9 p.m., SUN 11 a.m.-8 p.m.

New since last summer

Wage law affects all farmers with employees

Every farmer who employs one or more persons at any time during the year must pay wages and keep payroll records in accordance with Public Act 390, passed by the Michigan legislature last summer.

Allen Shapley, extension farm labor specialist at Michigan State University, points out that employers are responsible for knowing about and following the law's requirements.

Those who fail to comply are opening themselves to

the possibility of a fine or jail term or both. He outlines the important points of the law as it applies to year-round employees, seasonal workers and all employees.

YEAR-ROUND EMPLOYEES

Employers must pay wages to regular employees no later than two weeks past the end of a pay period or four weeks after the beginning. It's okay to pay employees once a month as long as you pay them right up to the day the pay is given.

When a regular employee voluntarily leaves your employment, he must receive all wages due him as soon as the amount can be determined "with due diligence."

SEASONAL EMPLOYEES

Wages must be paid to hand harvesters weekly and no later than two days after the close of the work week. Employers can pay under a different arrangement, however, if they have a written contract with the worker. If,

for instance, the work week runs from Sunday morning through Saturday night, the law requires that workers be paid by Monday night. Workers and employer may agree in writing, however, that wages be paid the following Friday or Saturday, for instance. This aspect of the law applies only to hand harvesters -- employees must follow the provisions of the law when paying wages to regular employees.

P.A. 390 makes illegal the common practice of paying piece-rate bonuses to employees at the end of the season -- unless employer and employee enter into a written contract with that provision. For instance, an apple grower might want to pay harvesters 35 cents per bushel for apples harvested and a bonus of 15 cents per bushel at the end of harvest if the workers stay around to finish. Under the law, this is considered withholding compensation as a fringe benefit to be paid at a termination date. And it is not permitted unless the employee gives his

full and free consent in writing.

When a hand harvester voluntarily leaves employment, he must be paid all the wages due him within three days of terminating employment.

ALL EMPLOYEES

Employers must furnish each employee at the time of payment with a statement of hours worked, gross wages paid, identification of the pay period, an itemization of deductions and, for employees on a piece-work basis, a statement of the total number of units harvested.

Employers must keep payroll records for each employee, including basic pay rate, total hours worked and wages paid in each pay period, an itemization of deductions and a listing of fringe benefits. Employers must keep these records for three years and make them available for inspection by representatives of the state Department of Labor as requested.

Immunization clinic set in Sandusky

The Sanilac County Health Department will conduct its monthly immunization clinics May 10 and 16 at its office at 115 N. Elk Street, Sandusky.

Hours both days are 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-4 p.m. Persons whose last name starts with A-M should attend the first day; N-Z the second day.

Immunizations for diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough, measles, mumps, rubella and polio, plus tuberculin tests will be available. Immunizations are free. There is a charge for the tuberculin test.

Children two months of age and over can attend. A parent or guardian must accompany each child and parents are urged to bring a record of previous immunizations.

Persons attending must make sure it has been at least four weeks since receiving any previous immunizations.

The Tuscola County Health Department conducts its free immunization clinics every Thursday from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3 p.m. in its office on M-81, west of Caro. On the first Thursday of each month, the clinic is open until 7:30 p.m. Call first for an appointment.



TOPS IN MATH -- These Cass City Intermediate School youngsters will be competing in the Michigan Council of Teachers of Mathematics regional competition Saturday at Delta College, having qualified in local competition in February. They are, front row, from left, Bonnie Smerdon, 8th grade; Ray Hrycko, 6th; Jeanne Marshall, 6th. Back row, Kevin Downing, 8th; Libby Dickinson, 7th, and Kim Wagg, 7th.

Dinner slated for retiring Mrs. Brown

The Cass City Education Association is having a retirement dinner in honor of Margaret Brown who has taught several years in the intermediate building.

The buffet dinner will be held May 19, at 7 p.m. at the Charmont.

Persons who would like to attend should contact Diana Williams at the Intermediate School by May 15.

Stolen goods bill approved

A bill, sponsored by State Senator Alvin J. DeGrow (R-Pigeon), aimed at drying up the market for stolen goods, has been sent to the governor for his signature.

The DeGrow bill, which passed the House last week following its earlier approval by the Senate, amends the Michigan Penal Code to allow county prosecutors to bring criminal charges against persons who knowingly possess or conceal stolen, embezzled or converted property. Present state law allows the prosecution solely of those who buy, receive or aid in the concealment of such property.

DeGrow introduced the measure early this year after learning from Sanilac County Prosecutor J. Anthony Sykora that a loophole in the law was making it difficult to prosecute persons involved in the disposition of stolen property.

"County prosecutors were finding their hands tied when they attempted to bring charges against some persons who they suspected were participating in a stolen goods racket," DeGrow pointed out.



HAWAIIAN NIGHT -- Tri-county members of the Michigan Association of Extension Homemakers gathered at Cass City High School Monday night for "international night," with the Hawaiian decorations for the theme provided by the Cass City extension group. To get into the spirit, there was a lei contest, and winners were, front row, from left, Rose Worstell, Cass City, best plastic lei; Elaine Mattox, Lapeer, fabric; Doris McKenzie, Elkton, real flowers, and Jean Houghtaling, Reese, funniest. Back row, Suzanne Rico, Gilford, natural shells; Martha Keyser, Ubly, most unusual; Velma Cleland, Ubly, most creative; Judy Varosi, Deckerville, most beautiful; Evelyn Gibbs, Millington, styrofoam, and Jan Goodchild, Fairgrove, dried flowers.

Shrine fund drive for hospitals set

Members of Elf Khurafeh Shrine Temple in Saginaw will conduct a newspaper sale Friday and Saturday to raise funds for the Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children and Burn Units.

Cass City, under the direction of Shriner Herman Umphenbach of Schwegler Road, will be one of the places in the 26 counties where the sale will be conducted.

Alvin L. Keyser, Potentate of the Temple, representing Shriners in 26 Michigan counties, informs the public that admission to a Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children or a Burn Unit is open to any child from infancy to their 18th birthday, regardless of race or religion, who suffers from a bone disease or deformity that Orthopedic treatment could cure or materially help or a burn victim whose parents or guardians need assistance in the treatment of the child.

Persons who know of such a child should contact a Shriner or Elf Khurafeh Temple, (517) 752-8612, for more information.

In addition to free medical services a child, while in a Shriners Hospital or Burn Unit, is also provided with food, clothing, laundry, linen, toilet articles, schooling and dental care.

The 18 Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children nationally and the three Burn Units have cured or materially helped over 200,000 children. This year the cost

to operate these 21 facilities will be about \$45 million. The operating funds are derived from an assessment each Shriner must pay, individual

donations and proceeds from such Shrine sponsored events as circuses, football games, newspaper sales, etc.

Audiologist to speak

Central Michigan University audiologist Linda Soestdt will speak to the Saginaw Valley Cleft Palate Association at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 16, at Delta Family Clinic, 2303 East Amelith Road, Bay City.

RUMMAGE SALE

Basement of
SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Friday - 9-5
Sat. - 9-12
COME IN AND FIND A BARGAIN

SPRING RUMMAGE SALE

SATURDAY
May 5 - Doors Open 9 a.m.
Presbyterian Church Basement

Trinity Methodist Women

RUMMAGE SALE

Thurs. - May 10
Fri. - May 11
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
In Church Basement

Pre-School Nursery

OPEN HOUSE

WED., MAY 9
1-2 p.m.
Presbyterian Church Basement
Mothers with 3-4 year-old children welcome

BAND BOOSTERS

REORGANIZATION MEETING

Band Parents Welcome
Thursday, May 3, - 7:30 p.m.
In High School Band Room

SPONSORED IN COMMUNITY INTEREST BY
THE CASS CITY STATE BANK

The 1980 Chevy CITATION.

Let Us Order One For You!



Citation 4-Door Hatchback

Citation is a car of many virtues. It's compact, but it's big inside. It's versatile, but sporty, too. It's quick, but also very smooth.

It's brand new, but it has already gone through more preproduction testing than any car in Chevy history.

MID-SIZE ROOM FOR 5 ADULTS

Citation's engine is mounted sideways, so the passenger compartment can be bigger. In fact, in EPA interior dimensions, Citation is classified as a mid-size car. With the back seat folded down there's room enough for two adults in front, and 30 bags of groceries in back.



0 TO 50 IN 9 SECONDS FLAT

That's in engineering tests with the available 2.8 Liter V6 and automatic transmission. And that's acceleration you'll appreciate on a freeway. California figures not available. Citation is equipped with GM-built engines produced by various divisions. See your dealer for details.



THE PULL OF FRONT WHEEL DRIVE

The heart of Chevy Citation is its front wheel drive. Power pulls the car rather than pushes it. With 65% of the weight of the car over the driving wheels, you get good traction on wet roads, snow and mud.

CARRIES BIG LOADS (AND KEEPS IT A SECRET)
Behind the rear seat of a Citation Hatchback you get cargo room that's just a fraction less than the trunk space in

our big Chevrolet Caprice. And there's a rear compartment panel linked to the hatch so what's inside is protected from view. The panel can be easily removed when you want more load height.



Keep that great GM feeling with genuine GM Parts

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Transit (nonbusiness) rates. 15 words or less, \$1.00 each insertion; additional words 5 cents each. Three weeks for the price of two - cash rate. Save money by enclosing cash with mail orders. Rates for display want ad on application.

Automotive

BUICK ELECTRA, 1973, 4-door automatic. Power brakes, steering, windows, seats; AM-FM radio; steel belted tires. Blue with white vinyl top. Call after 5 p.m. Stan Guinther, 872-3284. 1-4-19-tfn

FOR SALE - 1973 Plymouth station wagon, air conditioned, new brakes and muffler. 64,000 miles, good condition. \$1,000 or best offer. Call 375-4071. 1-4-19-3

FOR SALE - 1973 four-wheel drive Chevy Cheyenne Blazer. Phone 658-2270. 1-4-26-3

FOR SALE - 1977 brown Trans Am with gold striping package, air, cruise, tilt wheel and more, AM-FM stereo, 26,000 miles. Actual driving time 20 months. Call 658-8853. If no answer, call 658-8726. 1-5-3-1

ECONOMY - 1978 Chevrolet 4-door, 4-speed, AM-FM and 8 track, undercoated, new tires. \$2,995. Call 872-4488. 1-5-3-3

FOR SALE - 1978 Shasta van, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, air conditioning, bed and 4 captain chairs, sink, refrigerator, AM-FM 8 track CB. \$7500.00. Call after 4 - 872-3959. 1-4-26-3

FOR SALE - 1974 F100 pickup, radio, radial tires, power steering, automatic. Call 872-4002. 1-5-3-3

FOR SALE - 1976 Cutlass Supreme 350 V-8, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air, AM-FM 8 track stereo, rear defogger, cruise, Landau, low mileage. Call after 6 p.m. 872-2946. 1-5-3-4

FOR SALE - 1975 Chevy Impala, 4-door, automatic, power steering, power brakes. 1975 Buick Century V-6, 4-door, automatic, power steering, power brakes. One owner. Phone 872-2580. 1-5-3-3

FOR SALE - 1971 Ford station wagon. Damaged front end (repairable). 351 Cleveland, with 68,000 miles. Runs excellent. Phone mornings before 2:00 872-4190. 1-5-3-3

FOR SALE - 1976 Monte Carlo, one owner, low mileage, air conditioning, radio. Excellent condition. Phone 658-8094. 1-5-3-1

FOR SALE - 1973 Delta 88 Olds 350, 4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air, AM radio, very clean, a great second car. Asking \$800 or reasonable offer. Phone 517-269-7864. 1-5-3-3

FOR SALE - 1977 Chevrolet Nova, good condition, 6-cylinder, automatic, \$2700 or take over payments. Phone 872-2504. 1-5-3-3

FOR SALE - 1974 Chevy pickup 350 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes with cover. Real good shape. Call after six - 872-3106. 1-4-26-3

Swiss Used Cars

next to Ugly Dragstrip in Uly

1976 Camaro, low mileage, automatic, power steering, power brakes \$3650

1975 Trans Am, low mileage, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM \$3100

1976 Grand Prix, vinyl top, AM-FM tape deck, automatic, power steering, power brakes \$2695

1970 El Camino \$795

1974 Blazer, 4 wheel drive \$3495

1971 Chevy Van, automatic \$1695-

1975 Ford Pickup, 4 wheel drive, AM-FM, power brakes, power steering \$3150

1975 Chevy Van, automatic, power brakes, power steering, customized, one owner \$2495

1973 3/4 Ton Ford Pickup \$1995

Phone 658-8867
We Take Trades

Automotive

FOR SALE - 1976 Dodge maxi window van. Loaded. Call 872-4252. 1-4-26-3

FOR SALE - 1972 4 dr. Chevrolet Impala, good tires, good transportation. Phone 665-2584. 1-4-26-3

FOR SALE - '71 Dodge pickup, 3/4 ton, runs good. \$300. Phone 872-3611. 1-4-26-3

FOR SALE - 1978 Corvette Silver Anniversary L-82, factory CB, loaded. 534 miles. A new car - private owner. Phone 868-3115. 1-4-26-2

General Merchandise

DEHUMIDIFIER SALE - 35 pint capacity, automatic humidistat, deluxe model - only \$159.95, reg. \$199.95 - limited quantity. Richard's Furniture - TV - Appliance, Cass City, phone 872-2930. 2-5-3-1

FOR SALE - Golf clubs, Titleist - Pro - 100, 4 woods - irons 2 through wedge. Only used 1 season. \$195.00. Call 872-2161 - after 5 p.m. 872-3096. Ken Elisinger. 2-5-3-1

HAY FOR SALE - Phone 872-2276. 2-4-19-3

COME ONE - Come all band parents to Band Booster meeting May 3 at 7:30 in High School Band Room. 2-5-3-1

BLACK DIRT - good for lawns, garden, shrubbery. Arlan Brown, Uly. Phone 658-8452. 2-4-5-tf

CLOVER HAY for sale - Phone 872-2346. 2-4-19-3

FOR SALE - 29 gallon fish aquarium with stand, all accessories and fish. Excellent condition. Call after 5 - 872-4529. 2-4-26-3

FOR SALE - girl's 24-inch bicycle, like new. 6605 Third St. Phone 872-3980. 2-5-3-1

FOR SALE - Explorer 800 Trike bike, \$550.00. Call 872-4005. 2-5-3-3

FOR SALE - Universal gas stove, full size. \$30. Call 872-2855 or may be seen at Damm's Implement store. 2-5-3-3n

HARLEY ROCK pickers, rock windrowers - picks 1 to 16 inches diameter dirt free. The world's best. Phone 313 376-4791 Deckerville, Mich. 2-5-3-1n

WEDDING INVITATIONS and announcements. A complete line of printing, raised printing or engraving. Dozens to choose from. Cass City Chronicle, Cass City. 2-1-12-tf

FOR SALE - 1978 Skylark travel trailer, 16 1/2 ft., completely self contained, sleeps 6, like new condition. Best offer over \$2,950. Call 872-2892 after 4:30. 2-5-3-3

OVERSTOCKED with chairs and swivel rockers. All marked down to sell. Example swivel rocker only \$98.00. Richard's Furniture-TV-Appliance, Cass City, phone 872-2930. 2-5-3-1

FOR SALE - washer and dryer, like new, refrigerator, like new, and bedroom suite. Call 872-4638. 2-5-3-3

General Merchandise

FOR SALE - Early American davenport and chair in green plaid Herculon. Excellent condition. \$200.00. 6632 Huron St. - phone 872-2032. 2-5-3-3

For your

PIONEER Corn or Alfalfa Seed

**Contact
Jim Merchant
872-3395**
2-4-26-3


GAS RANGES - Magic Chef, new. 20 inches and 30 inches. Any color, from \$209. Fuelgas Co., four miles east of Cass City. Phone 872-2161. 2-1-11-tf

BASEBALL GLOVES

by Wilson and Franklin

All Leather
from Little Leaguer
to Adult

\$9.95 to \$30.00

Albee 
Home Center
Cass City
2-3-29-tf

FOR SALE - white Tappan gas cook stove, good condition. Call 872-2433 between 8 a.m.-4 p.m. 2-4-26-3

FOR SALE - Mag wheels, two 8x15, two 7x14 to fit Ford Plymouth or AMC. Call 872-4734. 2-4-26-3

Jacques

Seed Corn

Roger Root
Cass City

872-3718 or 872-3009

Seed Corn - Alfalfa 2-4-5-8

BLACK DIRT for sale - for garden, lawn, shrubbery. Also gravel and fill dirt. Phone 872-3497, call before 10 a.m. or after 5 p.m. 2-4-26-tf

FOR SALE - 5 hp roto tiller, good condition. Phone 872-4791. 2-4-26-3

FOR SALE - 1969 Ritz Craft 19-ft. travel trailer, very good condition, with Reese hitch. Call after 6 - 872-3106. 2-4-26-3

LAWN AND GARDEN

CENTER Now Open at

Albee 
Home Center
Cass City
2-2-22-tf

DOUGHBOY above ground pools. Round and ovals. Hopper bottoms, 15-year warranty. Leisure Living, 350 N. Tuscola (Divided Hwy. M-15) Bay City, 517-892-7212. Open Tuesday-Thursday 9-5:30, Friday 9-7, Saturday 9-2. Closed Sunday and Monday. 2-4-19-11

Now Available

P-A-G Seed Corn

**Wickes
Agriculture**

Cass City
Phone 872-2171
2-4-26-2

AMBERLIGHT Gas Grills and Carts - Special at \$99.00. Fuelgas Company of Cass City, M-53 & M-81. Phone 872-2161. 2-5-25-tf

CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS & REAL ESTATE LOANS
Any type property anywhere in Michigan. 24 Hours. Call Free 1-800-292-1550. First National Accept. Co.

General Merchandise

FOR SALE - crocheted afghans - large size - assorted colors. Also custom made. Lamps, knickknacks and quantity of flower pots. Madeline Sontag. Call 665-9956. 2-4-26-3

PAPER NAPKINS imprinted with names and dates for weddings, receptions, showers, anniversaries and other occasions. The Cass City Chronicle. 2-1-12-tf

FOR SALE - Brillion hay conditioner, \$225. Good quality alfalfa hay. Call after 5, 665-2227. 2-5-3-3

FOR SALE - Kenmore portable electric dryer - brand new, \$125; Kenmore washer, good running condition, \$30; sturdy metal office desk and chair, \$50 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 872-3384. 2-5-3-3

FOR SALE - double rinse tubs - call 872-4511. 2-4-26-3

FOR SALE - First cutting hay. Cherry fireplace mantles; wood wheel wagon. Call after 5 - 872-3327. 2-5-3-3

Used Auto Parts late model

Bumping and Painting
Reasonable Prices
**Elmer's
Used Auto Parts
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AAA Wrecker Service
Phone 665-2494
2-2-1-tf

FOR SALE - Norwalk colonial wood trimmed chair and matching ottoman - natural color background with floral print: browns, greens, golds, has pleats, like new. Brown Simmons sofa sleeper. Call 313-672-9396 after 5 p.m. 2-4-19-3

BULK PROPANE systems for grain driers or home heating. Fuelgas Company of Cass City. Phone 872-2161. 2-11-14-tf

Aluminum Siding

Eave Troughs, Storm Windows and Doors
Installed by
Licensed Contractor
Workmanship Guaranteed

Please call evenings

**Call 872-3320
Ray Armstead**
2-4-26-tf

FOR SALE - White 12 cu. ft. Norge refrigerator. One door model. New Sears power propelled lawn mower, used only twice - must sell. \$125.00. See at 3475 Cemetery Road. Phone 872-3685. 2-5-3-1

FOR SALE - 39 yards of used wool carpet - green. Fair condition, will sell reasonable. Call 872-2876. 2-5-3-1

USED GAS RANGE - 30" white, reconditioned, \$69.95. Fuelgas Co., Inc., Cass City. Phone 872-2161. 2-3-8-tf

HAY FOR SALE - 1st and 2nd cutting alfalfa. See Bud or Russ at Schneberger's Furniture Store. Phone 872-2696. 2-3-8-tf

STATE LICENSED Builder looking to build new or remodel homes. Phone Elkton 375-4092. 2-4-19-3

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Full season warranty

Black shoes - White shoes

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Albee 

Home Center

Cass City

2-3-29-tf

COME ONE - Come all band parents to Band Booster meeting May 3 at 7:30 in High School Band Room. 2-5-3-1

FOR SALE - A pair of 15.5x38 dual rims and the clamps. Call Uly, 658-2349 around 6 or after 8 in the evening. 2-4-26-3

General Merchandise

FOR RENT - new - electric or manual typewriters by the week or month. Also leave your typewriters and other office equipment at our store for repair. Used typewriters for sale. McConkey Jewelry. 2-4-6-tf

Top Dress your Wheat

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FOR SALE - 1971 350 Yamaha, extras. Call before noon 872-2827. 2-5-3-3

GAS WATER HEATERS - 30-gallon size, glass lined with P and T valve, only \$129.00 at Fuelgas Co., Inc. 4 miles east of Cass City. Phone 872-2161. 2-3-2-tf

Real Estate For Rent

FOR RENT - commercial building. 20x60. New carpet, new furnace, new bathroom fixtures, new lights and large parking lot. See Russ or Bud Schneberger. 4-1-4-tf

LAND FOR RENT - 120 acres. 2 1/2 miles west of Cass City. Phone 872-4681. 4-4-26-3

FOR RENT - 20 acres tillable land on Pringle Rd. Phone 872-3305. Mrs. John McCormick. 4-4-26-3

FOR RENT - 30' x 60' building in Erla's shopping center, Cass City. Electric heat, air condition, fully carpeted and plenty of free parking. Available April 21. Ideal location for children's wear type store. Richard Erla, Cass City. Phone 872-2191 days or evenings, 872-3166. 4-4-5-tf

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE by owner - 3 bedroom home, 5 acres, Cass City Schools. Will consider land contract. Information, phone 872-4572. 3-4-26-3

REAL ESTATE

Just Remodeled: 3 bedroom home with new furnace, sun porch, nice size rooms. Immediate possession. 616-CY

Country: Nice 3 bedroom home, living room, dining area, kitchen, family room plus hobby room with quarter bath. Master bedroom has nice dressing room and 3/4 bath. 15' x 27' above ground pool. 14 x 24' garage on 5 acres. 584-HF

Unionville: 4 bedroom, 2 story brick home, all remodeled step saver kitchen, formal dining, bath, basement, 1 1/2 car garage, in town. Only \$15,900.00.

Colling Road: 3 bedroom 2 story stone home, country kitchen, dining area, living room, bath, wood burning furnace, sun porch, 2 car garage, lot 150' x 280'. 495-CY



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- Associate Sales Person 872-2640.

Louis Papp 872-2221

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Because it's been lived in for only 3 years and now is waiting for your family to enjoy. Treat them to the comfort of the 4 bedrooms, fireplace, attached garage, roomy basement and beautiful yard. A nice, quiet, safe area. Fast possession.

FIND OUT

How easy you can own a 3 bedroom home with 2 baths, basement, garage, and beautiful new kitchen. Convenient location on corner lot. See it at your convenience. Call for appointment.

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To see this outstanding house built of stone that has an attached 2 car garage, full comfortable basement, and is so nicely decorated and extra liveable on 2 pretty acres of land. You'll love the location.

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Mary 872-4661



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And Listing Exchange**

872-4321
Plaza West 3-5-3-1

Real Estate For Sale

REAL ESTATE

Just listed a small home in the country, full basement with 1/2 bath & shower, full bath up, one bedroom, garage and about 3 acres of land with a good road. Full cash price \$11,000.00. 3-4-19-3

One acre with house or 10, 20 or 30 acres with option to purchase. Please call office for more details. 1/2 mile off main road.

3 bedroom house in Cass City for \$20,000. It doesn't cost to look, but it may pay off.

Want farms, homes in Cass City or surrounding area, or other property to list. You are as near as your phone, just give me a call.

Edward J. Hahn, Broker

Located at 6240 W. Main Street, Cass City,
or phone 872-2155 days or 872-3519 evenings

3-5-3-1

REAL ESTATE

COUNTRY LIVING

3 bedroom home with a lot of the remodeling done. New hot water heater, new roof, new plumbing and many more improvements. Priced under \$25,000. H-40

Make us an offer -- and move right in. Ranch style home that's everyone's dream, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, spacious kitchen, full basement, 2 car garage and completely landscaped. Come and see this newer home today. H-20

Excellent older spacious home. All modern conveniences. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, aluminum exterior, natural gas heat. Excellent for a large family. Well kept and priced to sell. H-32

Ranch style home in a very nice area. 3 bedrooms, natural gas heat, aluminum and brick exterior. Everything is all on one floor. Smartly landscaped. H-45

3 bedrooms, basement, large kitchen, den with patio doors, and 1 1/2 baths, gas heat, garage, located in Cass City. Call for an appointment now! H-46

Just put on the market - 6 miles from town. 20 acres, large trees. 2 bedrooms, large family room with Franklin fireplace. Owner moving to Florida. Call for appointment now. H-41

Comfort is what you want? You got it in this 3 bedroom older home. Most of the oak woodwork is still there. New natural gas furnace and water heater, all-electric wiring in five years. Large corner lot, one tax, just outside village limits. Contract terms available - under \$30,000.00. H-12

4 bedroom country - brick and aluminum with attached garage, 1 1/2 baths. Brick heatilator fireplace, carpeting and drapes stay. Walk out basement, patio, on over one acre. H-30

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 insulated and skirted; in very good condition; PLUS
 24x32' Pole Barn with 14' door ideal for workshop; body
 bumping, etc. heated; built in 1976; 6" floor reinforced
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 terms.

FOR SALE - alfalfa hay, \$1.25 bale; horse hay - \$1.00 bale; round corn crib \$400; 6 row bean puller \$600 - fits any tractor with 3 point hookup. Bob Westerby, phone 872-3878. 9-5-3-3

Card of Thanks

PERHAPS YOU sent a lovely card, Or sat quietly in a chair. Perhaps you sent a funeral spray. If so we saw it there. Perhaps you spoke the kindest words. As any friend could say; Perhaps you were not there at all. Just thought of us that day. Whatever you did to console our hearts, We thank you so much whatever the part. We would like to thank Dr. Jeung and Hills and Dales Hospital staff, also a special thanks to Pastor Rodgers and the Deford Community church for all the prayers and support during the past year. The Family of Larry Shagena. 13-5-31

Owen-Gage boys win Huron D Invitational with ease

The Owen-Gage boys' track squad took top honors in the Huron Class D Invitational meet last Wednesday at Owendale.

The Owen-Gage girls came in fourth. Standings for the boys were: Owen-Gage, 109½

points; Caseville, 59; North Huron, 51½; Port Austin, 32; Port Hope, 9.

North Huron took the girls' title with 76 points, followed by Caseville, 63½; Port Hope, 49½; Owen-Gage, 41, and Port Austin, 2.

First place and top Owen-Gage finishers were as follows:

BOYS

Shot put -- 1) Mark McDonald, O-G, 44'6"; 2) Pete Klemkowsky, O-G.

Discus -- 1) McDonald, O-G, 135'6"; 3) Klemkowsky, O-G; 4) T. Nowaczyk, O-G.

High jump -- 1) Ed Knoblock, PA, 5'7"; 4) Jim Hendershot, O-G.

Long jump -- 1) Jeff Hallock, O-G, 18'10"; 2) Brad Erickson, O-G.

Pole vault -- 1) Jim Patnaude, O-G, 9'6"; 2) Kevin McPhail, O-G; 5) Terry Muntz, O-G.

120 high hurdles -- 1) Kirk Carolan, O-G, 18.25; 2) Brian Gaeth, O-G.

100-yard dash -- 1) Hallock, O-G, 11.23; 2) Scott Bruno, O-G.

880 relay -- 1) O-G (Bruno, Hallock, Erickson, Dick Glidden), 1:39.72.

440-yard dash -- 1) Mike Novack, C.

440 relay -- 1) O-G (Gaeth, Jim Glidden, Bruno, Dick Glidden), 49.53.

330 low hurdles -- 1) Brian Korn, PA, 44.41; 2) Erickson, O-G.

880 yard run -- 1) Chris Huizer, O-G, 2:21.3; 5) Asa Cervantes, O-G.

220-yard dash -- 1) Hallock, O-G, 24.66; 2) Dick

Glidden, O-G.

Mile relay -- 1) Caseville, 3:55.72; 3) O-G.

Two-mile run -- 1) Stan Iseler, NH, 11:09.

GIRLS

Shot put -- 1) C. Fuhrman, PH, 29'3"; 2) Carol Goslin, O-G, 5) P. Good, O-G.

Discus -- 1) Fuhrman, PH, 84'4"; 5) Jan Rapson, O-G.

High jump -- 1) B. Irwin, NH.

Long jump -- 1) Jenny Errer, O-G, 13'2 ¾"; 5) Goslin, O-G.

110 low hurdles -- 1) Peggy Wilfong, C, 19.0; 2) Mary Kay Burrows, O-G.

100-yard dash -- 1) Muter, PH, 13.77; 4) Donna Salcido, O-G.

Two-mile -- 1) B. Irwin, NH, 15:09.3; 5) Rapson, O-G.

880 relay -- 1) Port Hope, 2:12.65; 3) O-G.

440-yard run -- 1) M. McCormick, C, 1:17.9.

440 relay -- 1) Caseville, 1:02.22; 4) O-G.

220 low hurdles -- 1) Wilfong, C, 39.89; 5) Burrows, O-G.

880 yard run -- 1) M. Mouton, NH, 3:04.47; 4) Dawn Wissner, O-G.

220-yard run -- 1) J. Kretschmer, C, 32.19; 5) Wissner, O-G.

Mile run -- 1) B. Irwin, NH, 6:46; 2) Tammy Kain, O-G.

Mile relay -- 1) North Huron, 5:30; 2) O-G.

Hawk girls power to 4 lopsided softball victories

Could it be that coach Dave Hoard has a softball powerhouse at Cass City High School this season?

Certainly you'd feel that he has judged by the results of the games played last Friday with Frankenmuth.

The girls won the doubleheader, 15-4 and 12-2. It was the fourth one-sided victory for the girls this season.

Tammie Root was the winning pitcher in the 15-4 decision. She allowed nine hits while her teammates were backing her with a 10-hit attack.

The Hawks batted around in the first to score six runs and clinch the decision almost before the game was

well underway. Rochelle Messer was the leading sticker with three for three.

Sophomore Shirley Fleming pitched the second win. She was touched for 10 hits but was tough in the clutch. The only two runs scored by the Eagles came in the final two innings after the Hawks had built a seven-run lead.

At the plate the Hawks were paced by Lori Opanasenko, Deb Zawilinski and Fleming with two hits each.

BAD AXE GAMES

It was a banner day for Hawk girls as they rolled over visiting Bad Axe Hatchets in a doubleheader softball game Tuesday, April 2.

The first game went 1-0.

Cass City, 9-4, as Tammie Root pitched a six-hitter. The Hawks were able to collect only six hits off Lan and Collings, but walks and errors helped the Hawks to win. Leading Cass City, the plate was Root with single and a triple.

The second game was a contest after the third inning when the Hawks pushed across nine runs on the way to a 16-5 decision.

Cass City picked up all three hits in the game but an incredible 16 walks made the victory easy.

Sophomore Shirley Fleming pitched the win and also starred at the bat with two of Cass City's three hits.

22 teams enter 1st Invitational

The first annual Cass City Invitational track meet is scheduled Saturday at Cass City Recreational Park.

It will be a meet for both boys and girls and will be the first Thumb meet to award a championship trophy for the school with the best combined total for both teams.

Track co-ordinator Dale McIntosh says that 10 girls' teams and 12 boys' teams have indicated that they will participate.

There will be medals for the first five places in the event. Winning relay teams will be awarded trophies and there will be trophies for the best individuals in each event.

The field events start at 10 a.m. and preliminary track events start at 10:30.

The meet replaces the Gavel Club Invitational which was discontinued this year after 20 years.

It was at the Gavel Invitational that many of the current Cass City track records were set. It's not likely that marks will be broken Saturday by the boys but many of the girls' records could be in jeopardy.

Schools with both boys and girls' teams are: Almont, Cass City, Laker's Vassar, Reese, Frankenmuth, Imlay City, North Branch, Caro, and Capac.

Schools with boys' teams are Akron-Fairgrove and Free land.

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Hawks rack up 3 wins in 4 starts in Thumb B loop

Cass City Red Hawks split two well played games with the Frankenmuth Eagles Friday at Cass City Recreational Park. The Hawks won the opener in extra innings, 2-1, and dropped the nightcap, 3-1.

The Hawks won the opener behind the six-hit pitching of Tim Severance as Tim Johnson singled home the winning run with two away in the seventh to score Severance who was on second.

The Hawks almost ended it all a moment earlier when Todd Alexander was thrown out at the plate trying to score on a single by Severance. Alexander walked to get on base.

Severance and Johnson with two hits each in four tries were the leading stickmen for Cass City.

Severance whiffed eight and walked three. Lyle Eisner who took the loss was touched for eight safeties and walked four.

Frankenmuth broke a 1-1 tie in the last inning in the nightcap to register the win. Earmy Stoutenburg was the

victim of a little shoddy fielding and the winning markers crossed on an error. The errors and the bat of Eisner spelled the difference. Eisner cracked three hits in three tries and scored two of the Eagles' three runs. Only one other Eagle was able to garner a hit.

Scott Johnson was equally tough on Cass City. He limited the Hawks to singles by Johnson, Severance and Stoutenburg.

The Hawks best chance for a win came in the third when they loaded the bases with one out and again with two outs but netted only one run.

First game:

CC 100 0001 2-8-2
F 000 0010 1-6-0

Second game:

CC 001 000 1-3-2
F 100 002 3-4-1

The Hawks were 3-1 in the Thumb B Conference with games scheduled at Sandusky Tuesday.

BAD AXE GAMES

The Cass City Red Hawks are off to a rousing start in the Thumb B Conference baseball race following a double header win over Bad Axe played in balmy perfect baseball weather Tuesday, April 24.

The Hawks won the opener with a lusty hitting attack in the first two innings that netted seven runs. The score was 9-3.

Meanwhile, Tim Severance overcame a rough first inning, when he allowed the Hatchets three hits and all 3 runs, to pitch a five-hitter and blank the visitors the rest of the way.

The Hawks disposed of ace Bad Axe hurler, Craig Thygeson, in the first inning with four hits and four runs.

Showing the way for the Hawks was Tim Johnson with three hits. Collecting two safeties each were Tony Doerr and Ken Martin.

CC 430 02x
BA 300 000

In the nightcap, Cass City rapped 13 hits good for 13

runs to make pitcher Earmy Stoutenburg's task easy in a 13-7 decision. Stoutenburg struck out six, walked five and gave up six hits in the six inning game.

The Hawk fireballer didn't have to be at his best. Cass City scored early and often to run away with the game in the first three innings. At the end of three the Hawks led, 13-2.

Tony Doerr and Tim Severance led the lusty attack. Doerr smashed a home run and was four for four. Severance picked up two hits in three official trips to the plate including a round tripper. Every Hawk but Todd Alexander picked up at least one hit and Alexander scored twice after a walk and an error.

CC 445 00x
BA 002 210

Bulldog girls add 4 more to win string

Owen-Gage pitchers had their troubles when they entertained Akron-Fairgrove in softball Tuesday at Gagetown, but the Bulldogs still took both ends of the double header.

Owen-Gage won the first game, 26-16, scoring on 13 hits and 15 walks. The Vikings scored their 16 runs on only one hit and 19 walks.

Winning pitcher was Jan Rapson, with the save by Carol Goslin. Losing pitcher was Lisa Waite.

The Bulldogs won the second game, 11-10, scoring on 12 hits and seven walks.

Akron-Fairgrove scored on three hits and 17 walks.

Winning pitcher was Laurie Andrakowicz, with the save by Tammy Kain. Losing pitcher was Carla Young.

Becky Howard paced the winners at the plate in both games, banging out a single, triple and a homer in the first game and three singles in the nightcap.

The game was postponed a day because of bad weather Monday. The wins put Owen-Gage at 6-0 overall; 4-0 in the league. The team plays Thursday at Peck.

DEFEAT CARO

Visiting Caro was the latest to Owen-Gage in softball Friday, the Bulldogs winning the first game, 16-6, and the second, 5-0.

In the first, Carol Goslin and Laurie Andrakowicz combined for a one-hitter. They had two strikeouts and walked 12 batters.

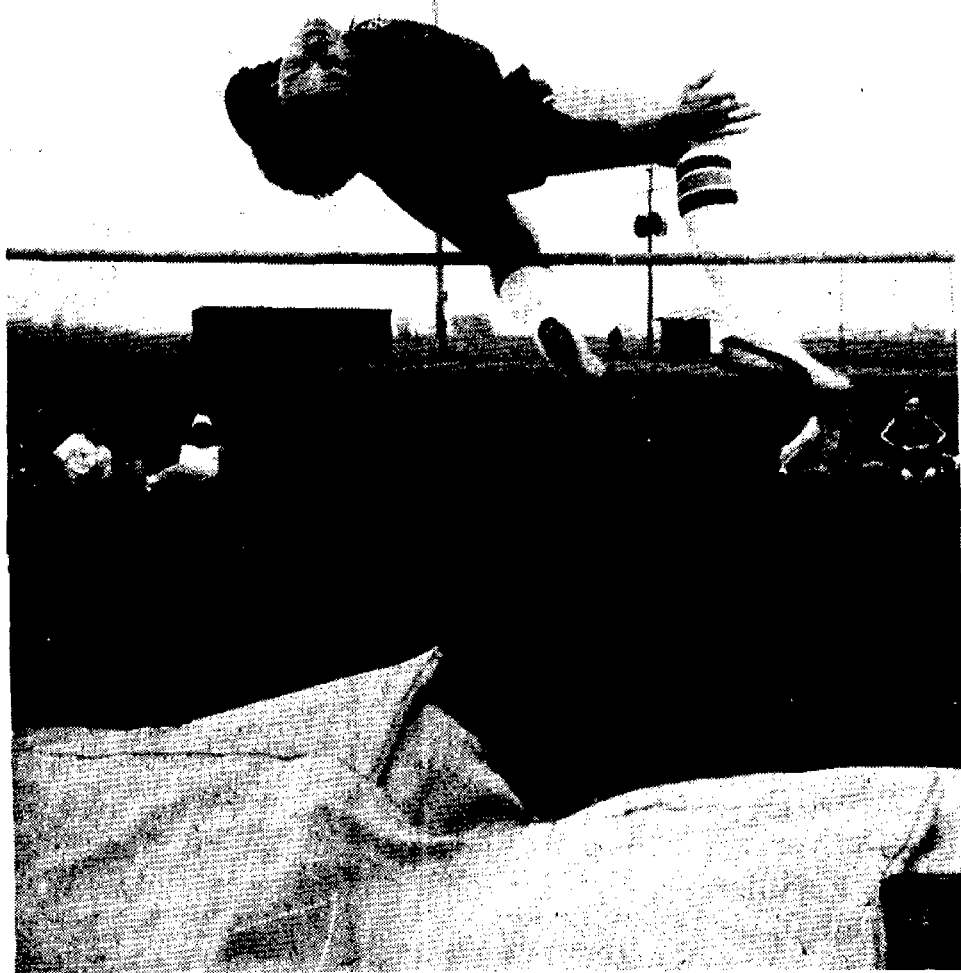
Goslin led her team at bat with a triple and a single.

Pam Greenwood started for Caro and was relieved by Laura Kaplaniak in the fourth inning. The Bulldogs struck out two, walked 1 and gave up six hits. The team's lone single came on double by Barb Belicki in the first inning.

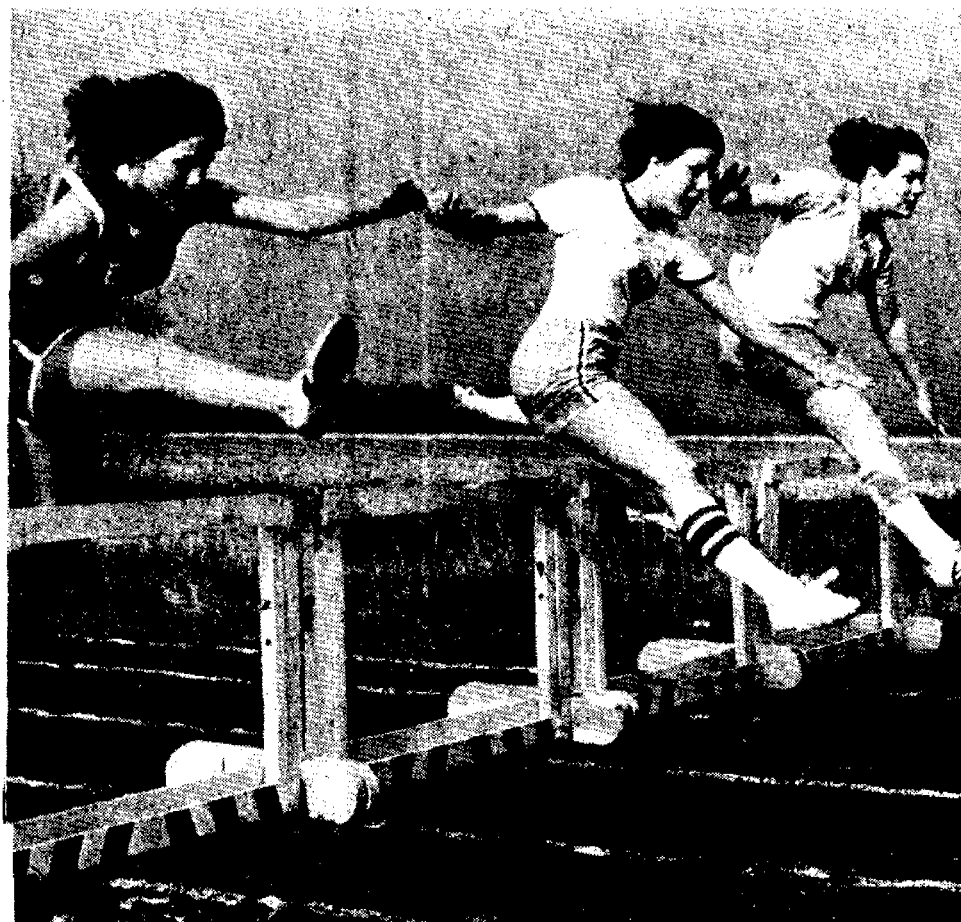
Laurie Andrakowicz won the distance in the nightcap giving up only one hit, 2 at walks and striking out two.

Sister Julie Andrakowicz connected for two triple and a single for the team.

Kaplaniak started for the Tigers and was relieved in the fourth by Doreen B'yan. They combined for on strikeout, two walks and six hits. The team's only hit came in the second on a single by Rosie Areveld.



LOW FLIGHT -- Bulldog Jim Hendershot clears the bar at 5 ft., 2 in. Ed Knoblock of Port Austin won the high jump by clearing 5 ft., 7 in. Hendershot placed fourth. Wednesday's meet at Owendale was the only varsity track meet there this season.



FIRST HURDLE -- Bulldog Mary Kay Burrows (center) and her competition clear the first hurdle in the first heat of the 110 low hurdles in the Huron Class D Invitionals last Wednesday at Owendale. Burrows ultimately took second in the event behind Caseville's Peggy Wilfong.

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Cass City

Owen-Gage wins pair from A-F

Owen-Gage took two wins in baseball at Akron-Fairgrove Tuesday, 7-0 and 6-0.

Winning pitcher in the first game was Pete Klemkowsky, who struck out nine and gave up three hits.

Losing pitcher Jim Russell gave up three walks, eight hits and struck out six.

Mark McDonald was hot at the plate for the winners, banging out a three-run homer and two singles.

Winning pitcher in the second game was Dick Glidden, who struck out eight, walked seven and gave up three hits in his five innings. Klemkowsky relieved him in the sixth and struck out two and walked three.

Losing pitcher was Tom Gehris with five walks, six hits and six strikeouts.

Jim Hendershot and McDonald each had a double for the Bulldogs.

The wins put Owen-Gage at 2-2 in the league; 4-4 overall. The game was postponed a day because of bad weather Monday. The team plays this Thursday at Peck.



HE MADE IT -- Owen-Gage High School Principal James Barr and another spectator look on as Bulldog Jim Patnaude clears the bar at 8 ft., 9 in. The freshman won the event at 9 ft., 6 in., with teammate Kevin McPhail placing second.

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25th ANNUAL BUILDING-REMODELING SECTION

In Cass City Area

The building year: average to good

What kind of a year will it be locally for home building?

It depends on which builder one talks to, but predictions are for an "average" to "good" year.

It is also, the builders say, too early to tell what kind of a year it will be.

The biggest cloud on the horizon, apparently is not the ever increasing cost of building a home but the high interest rates to finance building them, currently hovering around the 11 percent mark.

Builder Elmer Francis is one who expresses that viewpoint. "A lot of people want to build, but they can't afford the interest," he said. "It's too high."

People who can afford the interest rate are having to borrow more money. A three-bedroom "no frills" house that cost about \$25,000 five years ago to build, Francis said, now costs about \$35,000.

Because of the high costs involved for new homes, according to builder Fay McComb, he sees more people buying older homes and fixing them up, which results in a "decent affordable house."

Some homeowners who might previously have "moved up" to a larger new house now find themselves remodeling or adding a room instead to their present home, according to Francis.

In contrast to Francis and McComb, builder-developer Tom Herron doesn't see high interest rates and building costs affecting would-be new home buyers, but for an unfortunate reason. "They know it's going to cost more in the future, so why not do it now?" is his reaction.

Families are still moving to Cass City and buying homes, two categories mentioned by Herron being Walbro employees assigned here and salesmen who travel throughout the Thumb and want a central location.

"I look for a good year," he concluded.

Last year was a big building year in Cass City, with some projects not completed until this year.

The total value of construction started last year, based on estimated amounts given on village building permit applications, was \$2.28 million, compared to \$1.02 million in 1977.

More than half the 1978 total was for construction of the Hills and Dales General

Hospital ambulatory care unit (out-patient surgery, emergency room and waiting room) and renovation inside the present hospital. The project is to be completed in early 1980, at a cost of \$1,256,642.

Even if that amount is deducted, construction still totaled \$1,022 million, slightly higher than the total for 1977.

Permits were taken out for building of 10 homes within the village last year, at an average cost of \$39,082. That compares to \$37,033 in 1977.

There were four home additions built, average cost \$6,000, plus numerous renovations and repairs. Two homeowners took the plunge into new swimming pools, but at quite a difference in cost. The outdoor pool cost \$6,000; the indoor one, \$25,000.

Last year was a big year for commercial construction. The biggest project costwise according to the building permits was the Marshall Distributing (motorcycle and snowmobile parts) building on Doerr Road at \$305,000.

The Albee Home Center store at the west village limits, started last year, cost an estimated \$205,000.

This year also promises to be a big year for commercial construction. The Thumb National Bank and Trust building, replacing its temporary office at the west end of town and nearing completion, cost \$59,396.

Construction of two buildings on Main Street for Wickes Agriculture is now underway, to be completed by harvest time. The office-warehouse and platform scale is to cost an estimated \$90,000, while the fertilizer storage building will cost an estimated \$35,000.

The village of Cass City is adding a 60-by-120 foot storage building behind its present storage and maintenance sheds. It will cost \$31,000.

As of last week, no building permits had been taken out this year for construction of new homes in the village.

Prevent poisoning

Many homeowners are rightly worried about leaving corrosive acid and poisonous lye drain cleaners around the house. Children and adults, as well as pets, have been accidentally poisoned by these substances.



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It's easy to hang own wallpaper when basics known, says expert

Hanging your own wallcovering can be fun and easy, according to Karen Nyman, decorating and paper-hanging consultant for the Wallcovering Information Bureau.

Wallcoverings are the easiest and least expensive way of achieving a dramatic effect in a room, she says.

Wallcoverings can make a room seem wider; they can open it up, give it height, make it cozy and even achieve dramatic architectural effects.

As a do-it-yourselfer, now turned professional paper-hanger, Mrs. Nyman is knowledgeable about current trends in the most popular wallcovering designs, and has a number of hints to make a first-time room look as though it were done by an expert.

The basic elements of hanging wallcoverings can be mastered in a very short time.

In fact, if a woman can follow a sewing pattern, as millions do, she can easily master the art of

hanging wallcoverings.

The W.I.B. is offering a How-To-Hang booklet free, which can be obtained, along with a room analysis chart and color selector, by writing to the Wallcovering Information Bureau, Dept. 2M, 66 Morris Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081.

Here are some suggestions from Mrs. Nyman to consider when deciding on the effect you want your wallcovering to achieve:

- A pattern or dark color on the ceiling will lower it

- Small patterns and light colors give the illusion of greater size to a room.

- A dark background or bold pattern can create the impression of furnishing a room.

- Vertical stripes give the effect of height; horizontal stripes can widen a room.

- In cut-up rooms, a small pattern will unify the space.

One important trend in wallcovering today is the natural look. Just as people are filling

their homes with plants to feel closer to nature, they're also selecting wallcoverings in cork and linen looks to give a textural effect to their rooms.

For those wishing pattern on their walls, the selection of natural wall murals of forests, beaches and outdoor vistas can bring nature right into the room.

Also popular are the green sweep of leaves in overall patterns as well as Monet-inspired florals in pale pinks and mauves.

Even those living in apartments can now put up wallcoverings, as a number of stripable papers are on the market.

Pre-pasted and pre-trimmed papers are available in thousands of patterns to fit the mood desired in any style of room.

Vinyl and vinyl laminated papers are treated to resist stains, so they are particularly recommended for kitchens, bathrooms, hallways and children's rooms.

Mrs. Nyman suggests looking

at friends' homes to see what kind of effect you wish to have for wallcoverings in your home.

Also, by looking carefully at the fundamentals of how corners and windows are done, you can learn how to accomplish this yourself.

Another good source of information for the do-it-yourselfer is salespeople at the wallcovering store. They can be very helpful about the number of rolls which will be needed and can advise about the suitability of different types of wallcovering.

Wallcoverings provide good decorating value. A wide variety of wallcoverings are \$6 to \$12 per single roll. The average cost of covering a small room is less than a good lamp, and your wallcoverings will last for years or until you are ready to change your decor.

"It's creative, you see results immediately, and you get a real sense of satisfaction," Mrs. Nyman said.

"Of course, if you don't want to do it yourself, a professional paperhanger can be hired. Either way, you're sure to be delighted with the results."

Don't think of it as an expense...

Siding is one of best home investments

If you are considering new siding for your home—look at it as an investment, not as an expense. Pre-finished siding quickly more than repays the initial cost of the application in terms of reduced painting bills.

Investment that repays

For example, if it costs \$4,500 to put new aluminum siding on an old peeling home and \$1,500 to repaint the existing wood siding every four years, the homeowner would recover his initial investment after the third painting (which would occur in only eight years if the home is in need of immediate painting now).

Since pre-finished aluminum siding is warranted for 20 to 40 years, the original investment would be paying a large dividend in terms of reduced maintenance costs for many years. In the past 30 years, over 11 million homes have been sided with aluminum.

Expanded color range

Colors now range from pastels to deep shades and the earth tones; textures are



PRE-FINISHED ALUMINUM SIDING restored this old colonial-style house to its original beauty, and aluminum trim preserved special architectural details around windows and doors. Insulation installed behind the panels helps reduce fuel use. With warranties of up to 40 years, aluminum siding more than repays its original cost by eliminating need for repainting.

plan or embossed to resemble any type wood shingle, and intricate architectural details can be worked out to

duplicate even original Victorian trim.

Paints and finishes are more durable, and insulated aluminum siding has been developed to conserve energy by helping to reduce fuel use. Moreover, the long experience gained by con-

tractors working with the material is proving invaluable to homeowners.

Although vinyl plastic siding is now available, its range of colors and finishes is more limited. Also, vinyl formulations differ from manufacturer to manufacturer while aluminum remains dependable because the material is standard.

Aluminum has proven to be practical over a long period of time even in damp climates. It has resisted corrosion where it has been installed in beach areas, particularly in Cape Cod and along the Virginia Coast.

Consider final effect

In choosing siding, it is wise to consider a house in its entirety and know just how you want it to look when it is completely remodeled.

Some contractors even provide a sketch of the finished house when they give you an estimate. Most will recommend that you select insulated aluminum siding to keep your house cooler in summer and warmer in winter.

Help save energy

There are several kinds of insulating materials to help save energy. Insulating systems are measured by thermal resistance values (R val-

ues) and the higher the number, the better the insulation properties.

For example, aluminum siding over a sandwich of insulation consisting of foam plastic board, two layers of reflector foil and an airspace provided by 3/4-inch furring strips, has a calculated R value of 5.6-6.0.

Choose reputable contractor

Uninsulated siding, be it aluminum, vinyl plastic, steel or wood, has an R value of less than one, little more than standard brick or stone.

Choosing a reputable contractor is just as important as selecting the siding, for it is his expertise and experience that will give you the results you want. Ask to see aluminum siding jobs he has completed and talk with these homeowners if possible.

Send for information

Also, learn as much as you can about the product before you make a decision. For help, write to the Aluminum Siding Information Bureau, 250 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019 for a free copy of the booklet, "A Homeowner's Guide to Choosing Siding," and "The Energy Savings Worksheet."

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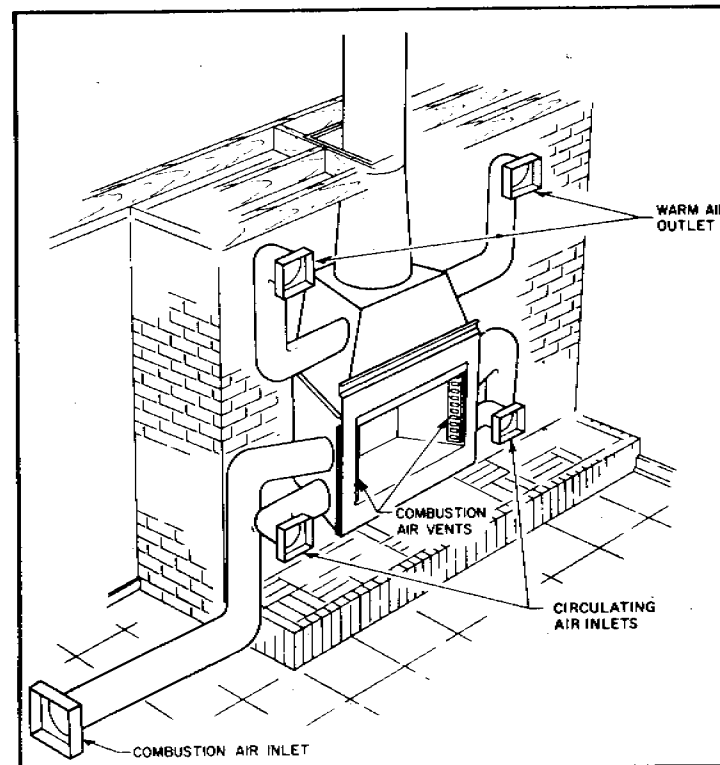
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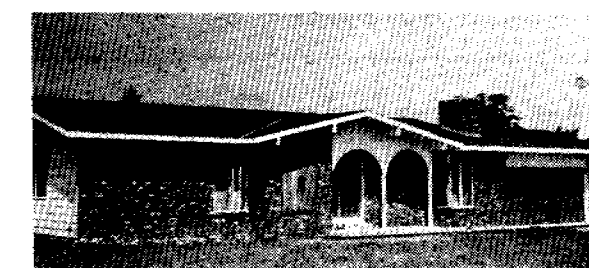
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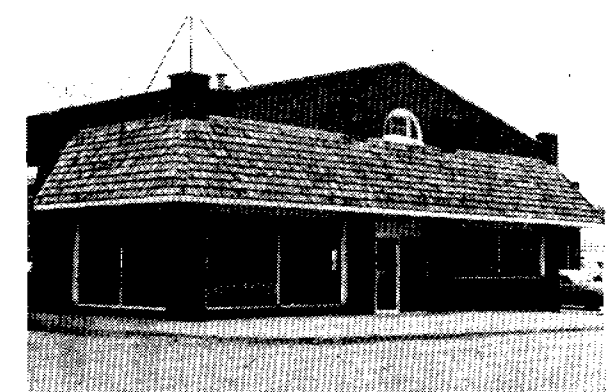
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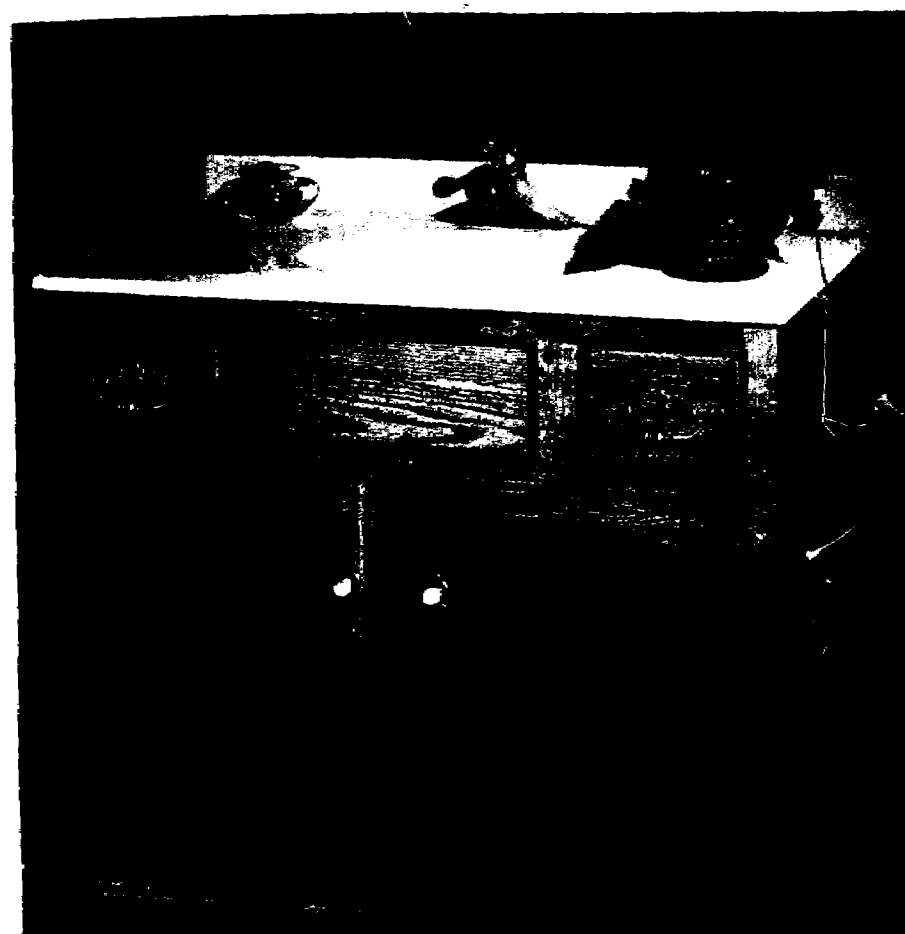
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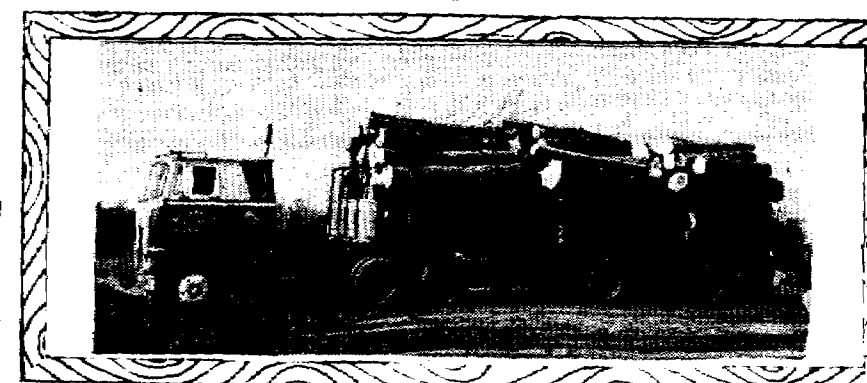
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Make the laundry room a 'laudable' home asset

Coming out from hidden nooks and basement crannies, today's modern, streamlined laundry appliances are taking their place in bright, decorative areas located conveniently for the modern, hurried-up homemaker.

Serving as an integral part of the household, the modern laundry room works in tandem with fast-paced lifestyles to meet the needs of overflowing hampers and rising demands of home laundry care.

With some 80 percent of today's fabrics falling in the machine or hand-washable categories, home laundry facilities are being positioned for easy access and are often in full view of family and friends.

With the trend toward home laundry centers coming "out of the closet," laundry specialists at McGraw-Edison Company, makers of Speed Queen appliances, suggest these decorating tips to help homemakers win laurels for the laundry room:

- Color coordinate in bright combinations to give the room and the chore of laundering a needed lift. Instead of washray "blues," choose boldly-patterned wallpaper or contact paper that's water repellent to protect against spots.

- Store bleach, detergent, softener and other laundry aids in various size canisters

covered with contact paper or glued with gaily printed fabrics.

- Hang plants in pretty pots to bring new dimensions to the laundry room.

- Select appliances in colors ranging from soft almond to bright harvest gold to enhance the laundry room or area. The new Speed Queen line of automatic washers and dryers is attractively designed with a jet black control panel contrasted with easy-to-read settings in warm tones of yellow and gold to blend in with any decor from traditional to modern.

- Install shelving to hold laundry products and folded items that have been sorted into piles for each family member. Encourage children to pick up their own piles from the laundry to save you steps.

- Allow ample room for sorting and folding. What's lacking in counter space can be made up for with a small folding table that can be stored out of sight between the appliances and the wall when not in use.

- Create a sewing area to allow you to follow the "stitch in time saves nine" principle. Keep sewing basket, thread, needles and scissors close by to quickly mend tears, darn holes and relieve a falling hemline before clothes take the plunge.

Save energy: shop wisely for windows

With new home prices steadily rising and existing homes changing ownership at a rate about double that of sales of new homes, it's no wonder home remodeling and modernization activity is so hectic.

Since many home improvement projects involve the replacement or installation of windows, homeowners are wise to keep energy conservation in mind when shopping for windows.

And the same care should be devoted to the selection of windows as to other factors in an energy-efficient house.

Like other energy-conservation measures such as adding wall, attic and under-floor insulation, windows should be chosen for their ability to provide insulation.

Double-pane insulating glass for example—standard in Andersen Corporation's Perma-Shield windows and gliding doors—sharply reduces expensive heat loss through the glass.

Perma-Shield windows and gliding doors also have factory-installed weatherstripping to reduce heat robbing air infiltration. In fact, this weatherstripping is twice as weathertight as accepted industry standards for allowable air infiltration.

And the sash and frame have a preservative-treated wood core that is sheathed in rigid vinyl for long-lasting low-maintenance protection.

To use or not to use...

A hammer is not just a hammer: use it correctly and handle with care

The hammer—one of the most common tools around the house—may also be one of the most abused when it comes to both safety and usage.

According to the Hand Tools Institute, much of this danger and misuse is caused by the dangerous misconception that "a hammer is a hammer," and can be used for any job around the house.

The Institute, whose members include manufacturers of hammers and other striking and struck tools, points out that the average American owns only one hammer—usually a nail or claw hammer. In actual operation this popular hammer may be used in many ways it was never intended for.

For instance, that popular nail and claw hammer is designed for driving common nails and finishing nails which are relatively soft.

The claw hammer should never be used for striking cold chisels or hammering metal. When used for the wrong purpose the nail hammer face could chip and cause eye or body injury.

HTI recommends that, in addition to the claw hammer, every home handyman also should have a light ball peen hammer and a heavy ball peen, blacksmith's or hand-drilling hammer.

The heavier hammers are

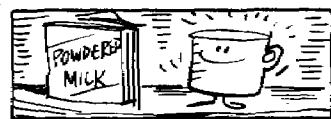
used for striking cold chisels and for straightening or shaping metal. The lighter ball peen can be used on punches and in light metal working operations.

Other types of hammers include riveting hammers used by machinists, tinners for driving rivets and setting hammers for various sheet metal operations.

There are also chipping hammers for chipping welds, rust and paint from metal, and bricklayers' hammers for setting and cutting bricks, masonry tile and concrete blocks and for chipping mortar from bricks.

For striking blows where steel hammers would mar the tool or the surface being struck, there is the soft face hammer.

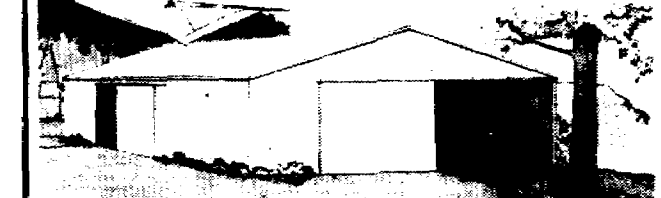
Also, there are magnetic hammers for holding and driving tacks, body and fender hammers for bumping in the repair of automobile bodies, blacksmiths' or engineers' hammers, and sledges for striking wood and



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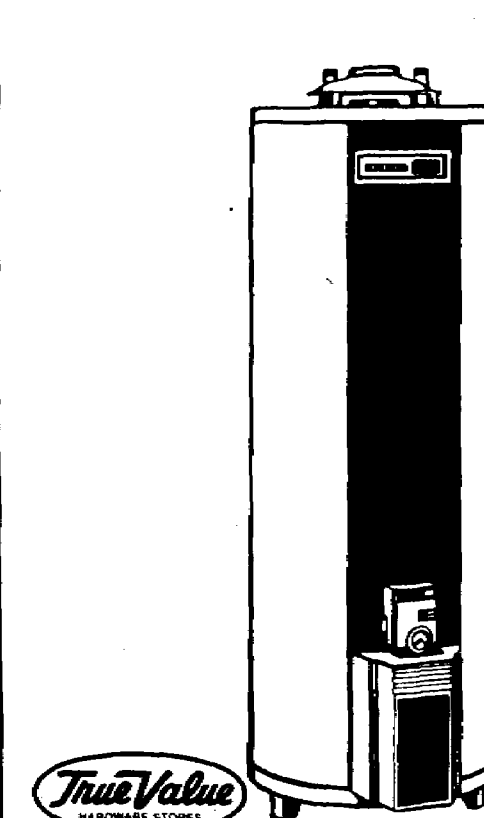
metal. Additional types include stone sledges for breaking stone and spalling hammers

for cutting and shaping stone and concrete. Hand drilling or mash hammers are used with cold chisels and bush

hammers for roughing and chipping concrete. In addition to selecting the proper hammer, HTI also

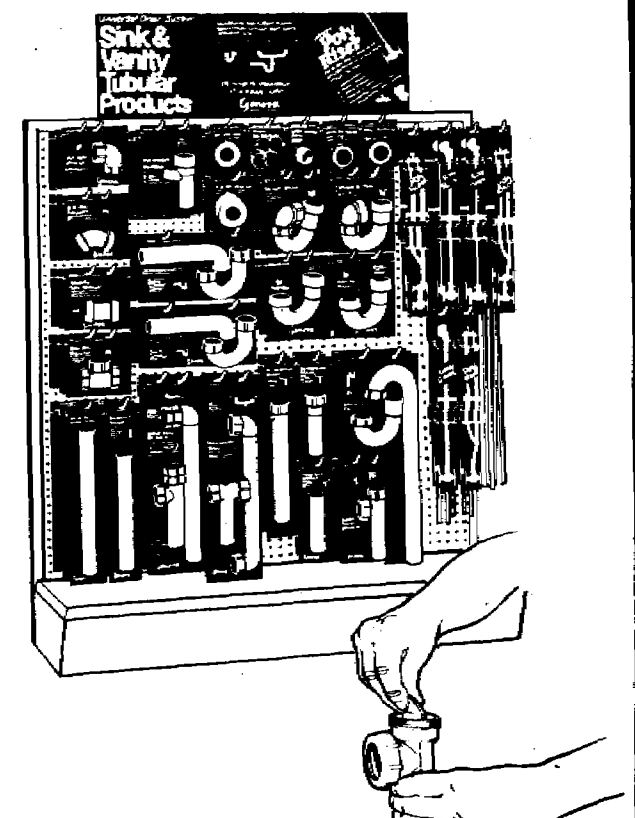
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Paneling: easy way to redecorate

Time for a big change in the interior of your home? If so, one of the quickest ways to transform a room is to cover the walls with a beautiful, easy-to-maintain prefinished plywood paneling. The warmth and texture of wood paneling can revitalize the entire room—without changing any of

your furnishings!

Paneling may be applied directly with panel adhesive and nails on existing walls that are even and solid. On uneven walls, you must put up furring strips spaced 16" on center horizontally and 48" vertically. These are 3/8" x 1 7/8" plywood strips or 1 x 2 lumber.

Place the bottom furring strip half an inch from the floor. Leave half an inch of space between the horizontal and vertical strips for ventilation.

Fasten panels with size 6d finishing nails spaced 8" along edges and 16" elsewhere. Most paneling may be applied directly to studs, but a half-inch gypsum board backing is strongly recommended.

You can achieve any look with paneling, from modern to textured or rustic. To get an idea of the variety of panelings available, you might want to visit your local Georgia-Pacific registered building materials

dealer. There you can see rustic real wood panelings with deep textures, like G-P's Barnplank and Oregon Trail. Elegant softwood and hardwood-veneered panelings will give your room a more formal appearance. There are many styles and colors from which to choose.

If you have time and prefer a hand-crafted, contemporary look, you may want to cover your walls with solid lumber boards placed diagonally, or in a herringbone pattern. The diagonal pattern isn't too difficult since cut ends can be concealed with mouldings.

The herringbone pattern is more challenging, whether boards meet in a miter or butt against vertical dividers. The joints must be perfect! You might place the boards first and then use the dividers, or narrow battens, as covers over the joints: an asset since it adds

a three-dimensional look.

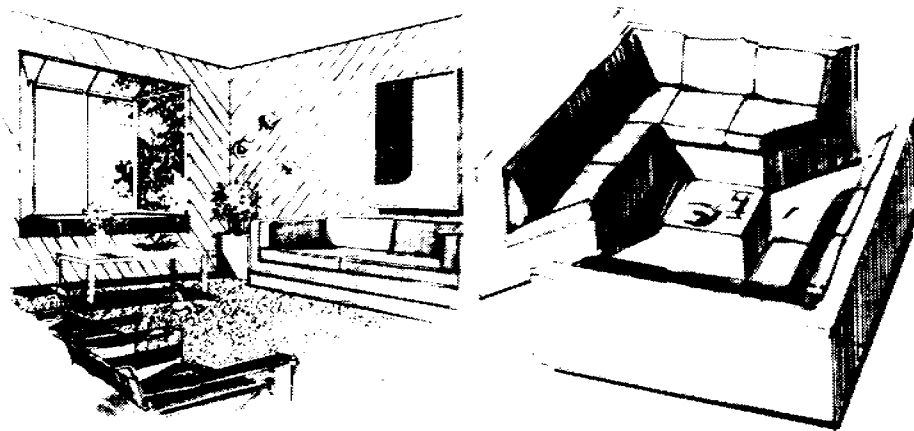
Edge-machined lumber—pieces that go together in, for example, tongue and groove fashion—is best for this kind of work because it eliminates gaps that can occur if you use square-edged material. Georgia-Pacific's kiln-dried 3/4" T&G and 3/4" V Rustic redwood

lumber siding is suitable since it comes in widths up to 12" and lengths up to 20".

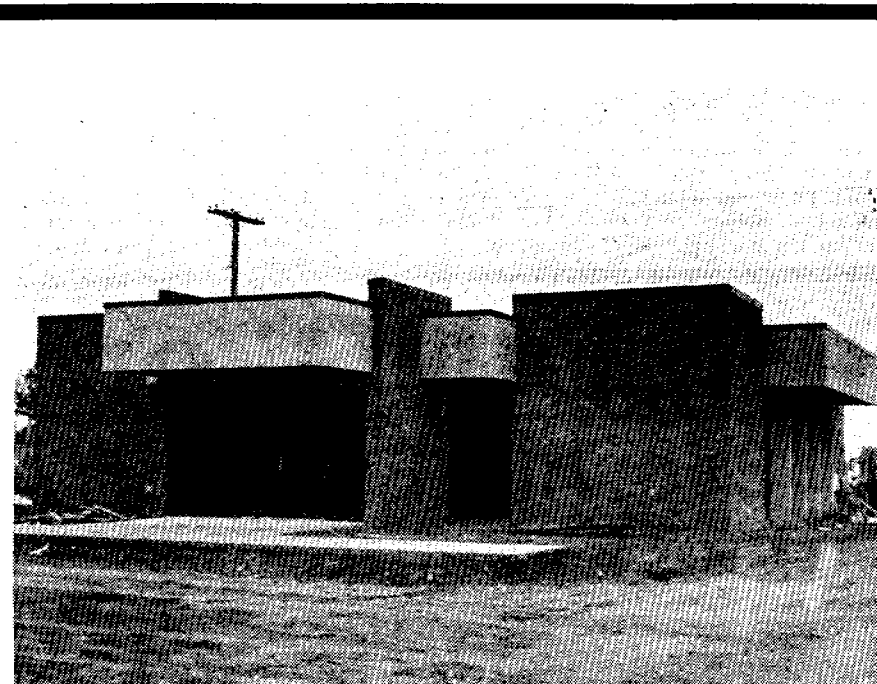
While you're paneling the walls, you may want to build your own sectional sofa of two L-shaped pieces that resemble the traditional conversation pit. You can cover the frame with the same paneling you use on

the walls. Use ready-made or made-to-order foam rubber pads and cushions.

Frames must be strong, so construct them of kiln-dried 2 x 4 pine, which is easy to glue and nail, or 2 x 6s if you want a heavier look. Be sure to use plenty of 3 x 4 cross pieces under 3/4" plywood slabs to support the seat pads.



BEAUTIFUL PREFINISHED PANELING, combined with a built-in sofa with frame covered in a matching pattern, can give your living room a charming custom-designed look.



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Wallpaper is remodeler's best tool!

By LIS KING

Call on color and pattern if you're looking for ways to remodel without taking out a hefty home improvement loan.

For a couple of rolls of wallcovering, a few yards of fabric and a can of paint can perform outright miracles... such as playing down a room's defects, playing up its assets, creating illusions of space and depth, concealing architectural shortcomings, lending distinction to nondescript rooms, unifying clutter and even reshaping walls.

From the drawing board

To learn how it's done, check these ideas from the drawing board of David Hardie, director of design for Style-Tex wallcoverings.

Few rooms need more cheering up than kitchens. Bombard the walls with a sensational pattern and make curtains or window shades to match.

If you don't have much wall space, think of covering the ceiling, too. Scarred cabinets can also benefit from a wallcovering facelift. Choose a fabric-backed vinyl product for toughness and easy care.

Don't limit yourself to "kitchen patterns." A bandana, patchwork, Aztec geometric or floral design is right as rain for your kitchen... as long as you like it.

Pattern power

Pick a dominant geometric or small, over-all patterned wallcovering for difficult-to-decorate attic rooms with dormer walls. The pattern power will make an asset of the architectural defects.

Cover ugly ducts and pipes to match the walls. They'll "disappear" out of sight.

A lattice-design wallcovering will lead the eye beyond the wall, and so seem to stretch your space.

A dark wallcovering on the two short walls of a long, narrow room will make it seem wider.

Geometric patterns give a room an orderly, architectural look.

To raise a ceiling, use a vertical, striped pattern. It'll lead the eye upward. Or use a sky-blue pattern on the ceiling.

To give a boxy room architectural interest, add a chair rail (molding from the lumberyard will do it) and hang wallcovering above it. Or think of adding wallcovering panels, each surrounded by molding.

Use patterns with red, pink, terracotta or peach accents to warm a room. Blue, green and grey are cool colors for a too hot room.

Go with the sunniest yellow in a dark, northern room. Those popular earth colors are serene, but dull unless you use some bright accents.

Bathroom boldness

Pattern power is terrific in the bathroom. Since this is a room where you don't spend that much time, not even the boldest design will tire you.

Settle clutter and confusion with one great pattern. That means not stopping with the walls and draperies. Cover valances, lamp shades, pillows and tired furniture, too.

To save important dollars, do it all yourself. Hanging wallcoverings and stitching draperies are easy ways to express your creativity.



INDIAN-INSPIRED wallcovering design, "Navajo" by Style-Tex, brings chic to an architecturally awkward attic room. Do-it-yourself platform bed is covered to match the walls. Beams are painted to emphasize the wallcovering's most important color.

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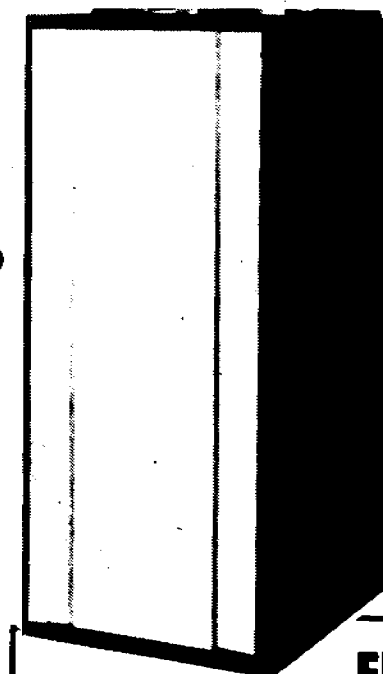
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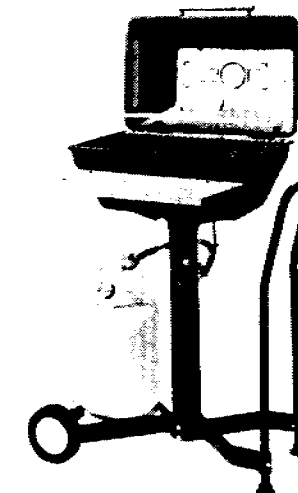
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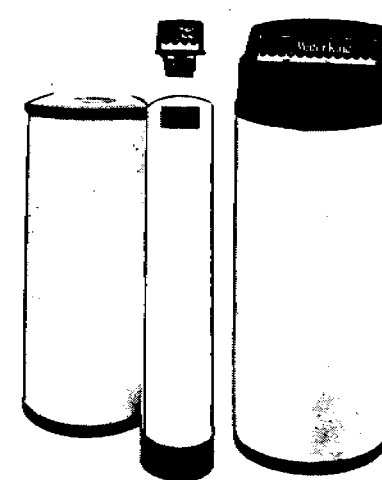
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How do you know when it's time for repainting?

The exteriors of most houses need repainting every five to six years. The climate, the condition of the surface, surface preparation and the quality of the paint used on a house may add or subtract a few years from this figure.

A thorough annual inspection of the outside of your house is the best way to determine if it needs repainting, says the National Paint and Coatings Association.

Annual inspections enable you to accurately judge how the paint is weathering. Start your inspection with the areas where moisture collects and those subject to heavy wear. It is in these areas that the first signs of wear usually appear. Sometimes spot painting in these areas is all your home needs.

Preparation counts

Wash any areas that need painting with soapy water, rinse, sand smooth and re-

paint. Check the condition of the siding, especially at the corners of your house where moisture can get behind the siding and cause premature paint failure. If some of the siding needs to be replaced, now is the time.

While you are at it, check the condition of gutters, downspouts and caulk, too. After exposure to harsh winter weather they may need cleaning, replacing or repainting. All repairs should be made before you paint.

Take time now
Overall appearance is the key to judging if a house needs a complete repainting. If the paint is faded or has weathered sufficiently over most of the surface, it is time to repaint. When the wood grain is visible through the paint, sufficient weathering has taken place for repainting.

If you repaint before the old paint has weathered

enough, the paint film will become too thick and won't adhere to the house properly. A dull appearance can sometimes be improved merely by washing exterior surfaces.

Procrastinating when it's time to repaint can increase costs and labor later when you want to take on the job. When you wait, the old paint becomes so worn that you will need both a primer and topcoat. Also, it may be necessary to replace unprotected wood siding that has rotted as a result of exposure to excessive moisture.

Get up, get out, clean up and shine

Spring is here and it's time to check on everything and anything that may need cleaning.

Now that the snow has melted away and the rain is falling, debris can get stuck in the gutters and cause poor drainage.

Climb on up!

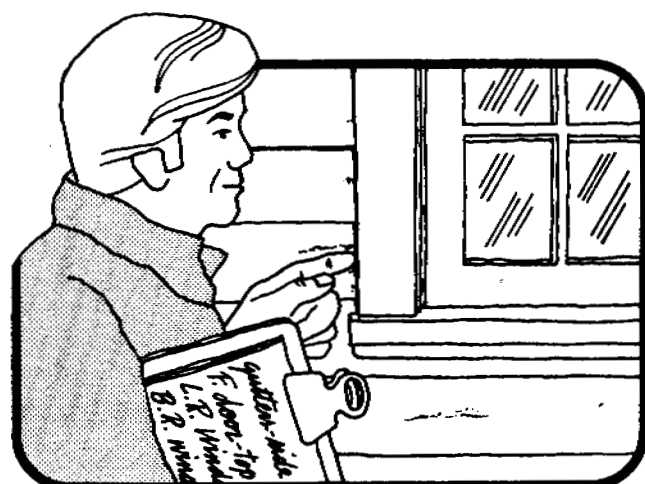
Pull out your ladder, get up on the roof and clean those gutters.

While you're up there, check your roof for any damage that might have occurred during the winter. Shingles may need to be replaced, cracks fixed, etc.

Spring is also a good time to inspect your house in general.

'Face lifts'

It may need a new coat of paint or bricks fixed. Shutters may also need repairing. It's time to replace your storm windows with screens, too.



TIME TO REPAINT? Only a thorough inspection of your home can answer that question, says the National Paint and Coatings Association.

Spring

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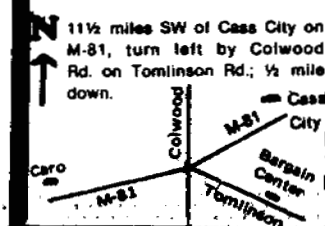
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Simple solutions for those stubborn stains

Just as sure as spring brings rain and robins, it also heralds the annual house-cleaning ritual.

Long months of indoor activity can take their toll on household well-being, leaving a scattering of stains, spots and marks. Fortunately, warm weather is a perfect tonic for ailing habits, urging conscientious homemakers to make a "clean sweep."

Although stains and other accidents are best treated when fresh, there is no reason to let neglected spills make a lasting impression.

The resourceful homemaker can easily restore good health to her house just by calling on those common household products that have resided on kitchen cabinet shelves for generations. Bon Ami, America's good friend that has been around the house since 1886, suggests these tips for sprucing up this spring.

In the living room:

- Remove stains on wallpaper by applying a mixture of cornstarch and cleaning fluid; allow to dry and brush off. Rub with a cloth dipped in borax. Apply a piece of blotting paper, press with a warm iron and the spot should disappear.

- Treat minor burns on furniture with wax or oil-based polish.

- Restore yellow ivory piano keys by rubbing a mixture of lemon juice and salt (use on white keys only).

- Wine spills on up-

holstered furniture can be treated with a mixture of one tablespoon of ammonia and ¼ cup of water. Work in and rinse with clear water, then blot. (Test on hidden portion of fabric for color fastness).

In the kitchen:

- Remove stains from aluminum cookware by cooking acidic foods such as rhubarb or tomatoes, or boil 1 to 2 tablespoons of cream of tartar in a quart of water.

- Renew the finish on non-stick cookware by boiling a solution of 2 tablespoons of baking soda, ½ cup of liquid bleach and 1 cup of water. Wash, rinse and recondition by lightly rubbing with vegetable oil.

In the bath or kitchen:

- Remember, when you scour you may scar. Detergents containing harsh abrasives may remove dirt and grime, but often take the porcelain's luster along with them. Tests prove that regular use of Bon Ami Polishing Cleaner, formulated with the mild abrasive feldspar, can actually restore porcelain shine after 30-60 days.

In the family room:

- Erase the trace of rubber heel marks on tile floors with a dash of washing soda and a gentle rubbing with a plastic scouring pad.

- Banish crayon marks by gently rubbing with a damp cloth and baking soda.

- A mastery of these stain-removal tips will help any homemaker make a fresh start this spring.

Do-it-yourself furniture jobs are fun way to beat inflation

Living with inflation today usually means either doing without or doing-it-yourself.

For a growing number of homeowners and apartment dwellers, do-it-yourself in home decorating has become the rule rather than the exception.

In addition to providing that personal touch in decorating, it is also just one of the many ways consumers have found to stretch their dollars these days.

One of the most popular areas is in do-it-yourself furniture.

For the adventure-some, there are a number of chic, versatile, functional furniture pieces that can be made at home without too much strain on the budget.

D-I-Y furniture has grown so popular that many designers and manufacturers have responded with new products that not only look beautiful but are easy to make. Above all, they are practical, particularly in filling those extra storage needs.

Among the items is a console table that in its 60-inch

length is useful as a bar or buffet. However, it can be made in any length to suit a specific storage need in foyer, bedroom or other area.

The bedside table, another handy and popular piece, includes a shelf plus roomy drawer where bedside necessities can be stashed.

The cocktail table is so simple it can be made in a single shop session. However, the kitchen island is

suggested for the skilled craftsman.

Those just attempting a D-I-Y project are advised to start with some of the simpler designs even though carpentry for advanced projects has been simplified.

Once it's discovered how easy it is to work with laminates, a variety of other applications may come to mind. These can include everything from resurfacing a door to a countertop.



BEDSIDE TABLE can be used as night stand with a shelf for books and drawer for bedside necessities. Finished with Formica decorative laminates

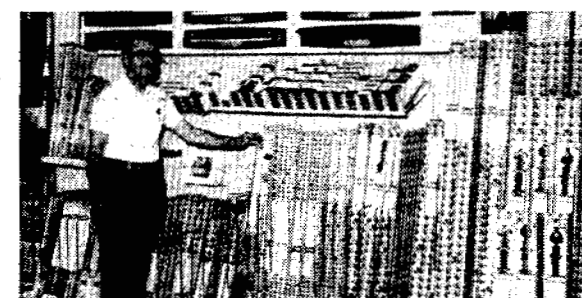


KITCHEN ISLAND is one do-it-yourself project for skilled craftsmen. This 38-inch-high divider features one wide and one narrow drawer on each side plus a knife slot.

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Couple says they would do it again

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The Paint Store

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If Craig and Carolyn Sorenson had it all to do over again, they would.

They would also do it the same way.

What the young couple is doing is rebuilding their old house on Gagetown Road,

north of Gagetown. They bought the structure in March, 1977, moved in two months later and don't expect they will be finished until summer, 1980. Then, they will probably build a garage.



BEFORE — The new front porch had been completed and tearing off the bricks on one wall had begun, but essentially, this is how the Sorenson home looked before the renovation program began.

The Sorensons are young. fourth wedding anniversary Craig is 24, Carolyn, 21. in August. Both work at Walbro in Cass City, he as a



OFF THEY COME — Craig Sorenson at work tearing off the old brick, which was in danger of falling off had he not removed it. Notice the pile of rubble at the bottom.

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The Paint Store

Cass City

toolmaker, she as a secretary.

They were renting a home from Craig's father on E. Cass City Road when they bought their present home, but before then, they explored their options.

Craig would like some day to be a farmer, and along with the house they bought, they got a barn and 20 acres. (He has planted half the acreage in hay and is raising seven heifers.)

For what they paid for the house, land and barn — they prefer not to state the amount — they figure they could have bought only a small new house, unfinished, with them having to do the rest of the work. Their house has 1,500-1,600 square feet of space.

By the time they are done, they figure they will have spent about \$7-8,000 for materials.

THE COUPLE HAS THE proper background for the work they are doing as both their fathers (Harold Sorenson and Dick Smith, both of Cass City) are carpenters.

They have had very little outside assistance, however. The only time they paid someone was to have the outside electric meter moved as it would have been in the way of the new front bay window.

The Sorensons have no idea how old their house is. It was built in three stages. The oldest part is two stories, with two bedrooms and a large closet upstairs. The second part, one-story, like the first, was brick. The third part, of wood frame construction, was a garage.

THE COUPLE STARTED on the outside. The first task was to tear off all the brick.

One does not normally "unbrick" a house, but the brick was soft and falling off in some places. On one wall, Craig had all the brick off in about 45 minutes.

Once the brick was off, half-inch fiber insulation was installed, then a layer of tarpaper and finally aluminum siding. The garage, which is to be used for other purposes, was sided with the same material.

Insulation, either fiberglass or styrofoam, has been installed in all walls and roofs, except the roof over the two-story part. The unheated upstairs, only used for storage at present, provides an insulating barrier between the roof and downstairs.

The old windows, some of which let rain through, were all replaced with larger, double-pane units.

The siding job was only partially completed by the first winter (1977-78). Other jobs the first summer were building a new front porch and landscaping.

WORK INSIDE THE first winter included redoing

the kitchen, including a new floor, cupboards and plumbing, drywalling the living room ceiling, closing some doorways and widening others and painting and staining.

Work done during the warm months last year included finishing the outside and building a new chimney for their wood heater.

The heater sits on the side of the living room closest to the kitchen and so far, it has provided all the heat the Sorensons have needed.

The upstairs bedrooms are only being used for storage at present, so that area and the basement are

unheated. There is a furnace in the basement, but it has yet to be used. The furnace and new wiring were installed when the former owners had the house.

WORK THE COUPLE has yet to do includes some wallpapering and paneling, casings around the inside windows and doorways, some carpeting, reshingling, building a circular driveway outside and renovation of the garage into living space.

The garage floor is a couple of feet lower than the ground floor of the rest of the house so joists are being installed to make it the same level. The ex-garage is being

transformed into a second bedroom and a bathroom, which should be done this summer. The present bathroom, which also serves as the entrance to the laundry room, will be converted into a sewing room.

THE SORENSONS' APPROACH in rebuilding their home is to do it right the first time.

Would Craig and Carolyn do anything different if they had it all to do over again? Neither could think of anything.

"We're pretty well satisfied," said Sorenson.

Added Carolyn, "It took a lot of work but it was worth it."



AFTER — The home of Craig and Carolyn Sorenson on Gagetown Road, after the brick was removed. It was recovered with insulating board, tarpaper, then aluminum siding.



HOW DOES IT LOOK? — Carolyn Sorenson shows husband Craig some wallpaper which is to go up in the dining room of their Gagetown Road home. Notice the still unfinished doorway, which leads to the living room.



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A touch of Old England..

Turn unused space into a 'pub' the thrifty, do-it-yourself way

How would you like to have tea or perhaps quaff an ale in an English country pub whenever you wish without leaving home?

If you have a portion of unused space (a basement corner, vacant garage or

spare room) and are willing to invest some effort, you can create a pub-like setting for less money than you might imagine.

The key to holding down costs is do-it-yourself materials and, fortunately, there

are plenty of those around.

Authentic look

The interior designers at Armstrong recently tried their hand at designing a home "pub" without going overboard on spending. Their "pub" has authentic details but the foremost consideration for the designers was the cost, availability and practicality of the materials.

The first step was the wall treatment for which they wanted a rustic appearance. The solution: inexpensive and easy to apply "stucco" (actually a stucco-type paint applied with a brush). The "stucco" comes in a choice of colors or can be tinted yellowish ivory to give it the look of age.

Old oak tones

A must for any village pub is dark woodwork. This is readily achieved with stock molding and wood stain in a tone deep enough to suggest centuries-old oak.

Don't stop at baseboards and door trim, though. Cap off the room with ceiling molding.

And if you've got a window, a piece of stained board beneath it becomes a decorative sill.

A simple shelf fixed to the wall high up near the ceiling makes a dramatic focal point for objects that can be found at most garage sales and flea markets: watering cans, jugs, wicker baskets and so on.

For underfoot, the designers selected

cushioned vinyl flooring in warm, red brick. Specially made for do-it-yourself projects, this flexible flooring comes in 12-

foot-wide rolls.

Its suppleness makes it easy to work with and it is wide enough to cover most rooms without a seam. Unlike conventional vinyls, Tredway is designed to be fastened down only at the edges of a room, not cemented down all over.

Rustic and casual

The rustic origins of the double door (it was used to pass meals through to the hired hands) make it a good choice for a countrified pub. Double doors are a stock item at building supply stores.

And while you're at the store, why not pick up some pre-cut boards and hardware to make a bar? That's not especially hard to do if you stick to right-angles and standard lumber sizes.

Furnishings can be whatever you wish; after all, there is no such thing as pub furniture. But keep it comfortable and casual rather than dressy.

Finishing touches

Accessories are more important for imparting the desired atmosphere. Hunting prints are indispensable. For lighting, candlestick-based lamps are a nice touch. So, too, is almost anything brass or copper and antiques wood.

A pub project like this one will cost you a few evenings or weekends but hopefully not so much money—certainly much less than if you paid someone to do the work. And economists say that housing is one of the few investments keeping pace with inflation.



DO-IT-YOURSELF MATERIALS like this "brick" floor (actually an Armstrong cushioned vinyl) make it possible to create an English country pub at home without going overboard on spending.

Easy-living country haven

The beauty and solitude of the country has always beckoned urban dwellers seeking quiet surroundings away from the hustle and pressure of city living.

After many seasons of renting vacation homes, one couple, with offices in their city apartment, decided to move permanently to their favorite rural area.

Their furnishing requirements for the new surround-

ings were well thought out. They wanted a year-round home that reflected the informal locale, but avoided a summer house look.

Desiring a casual contemporary, easy-to-maintain home, they chose James David consumer assembled furniture. The moderately priced, lightly scaled pieces are perfect for all their needs, especially since they were able to carry them out of the

store and put them together in just a few hours.

Deciding on natural rattan and wood seating pieces with a nubby beige upholstery, they are able to vary the color scheme with accessories each season. The oil resin finish on the laminated bentwood repels dirt and dust.

During winter months a burnt orange and soft green boldly patterned area rug adds warmth and indoor focus to the room. Toss pillows and objects d'art repeat accent colors.

In summer, the rug is stored away and furniture easily re-arranged for watching the beautiful vista. Tempered glass table tops and etagere shelves simply wipe clean. Obelisks and decorative screen add sophistication. Plants, indoor during cool months, move outside in summer.

Time may be money, but a poor man has as much time to spend as a rich one.

You'll never travel the straight and narrow path unless you are willing to pay the toll.

WELL ADJUSTED

The richest people in the world are those who have the price of a little optimism.

Wood louver doors are home naturals

The natural look is in, especially in home decorating. And, what could be more natural than the look and warmth of wood.

Nowhere is the combination of form and function more versatile than in wood louver doors. Because they are attractive as well as efficient, wood louver doors are popular in homes ranging from colonial to contemporary design.

Available as folding or sliding units, wood louver doors are excellent choices for closets in narrow hallways or foyers where there is little room for ordinary swing out doors.

In either folding or sliding styles, these doors can be obtained either fully louvered or with louvers in the top half and closed panels in the bottom half.

The slats permit the free circulation of air to keep clothes fresh smelling and free of mildew. This characteristic also makes wood louver doors popular decorating choices for high humidity areas such as laundry rooms, baths and kitchens.

Louver doors also make eye-appealing wall accents when used singly or in pairs, or they can be used as room dividers or connecting doors.

Wood louver doors can be painted to accent or blend with room colors. Or they can be stained to enhance the natural wood grain.

Easy to install and available in stock sizes at local lumber dealers or building supply centers, wood louver doors can be a relatively inexpensive home improvement for a do-it-yourselfer.



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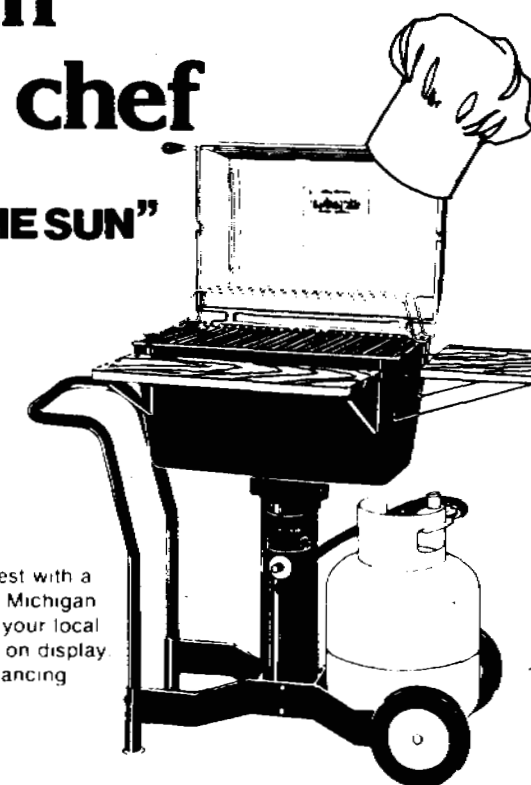
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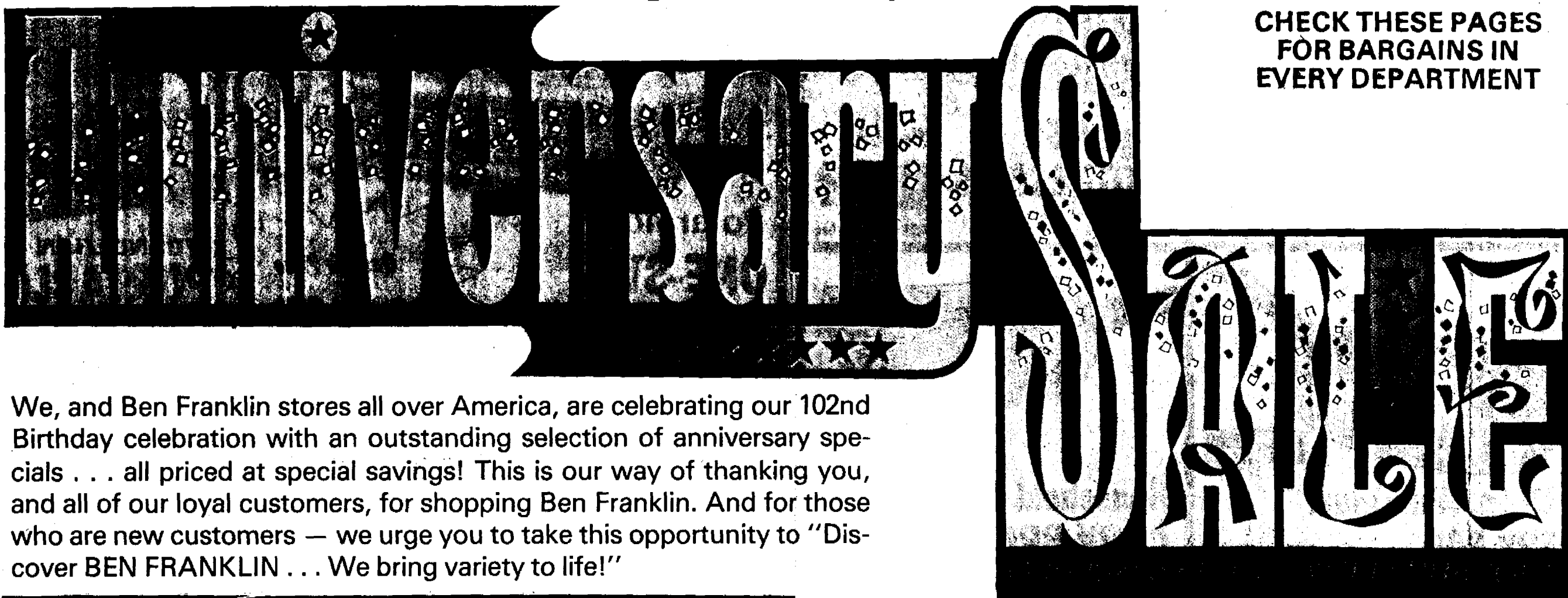
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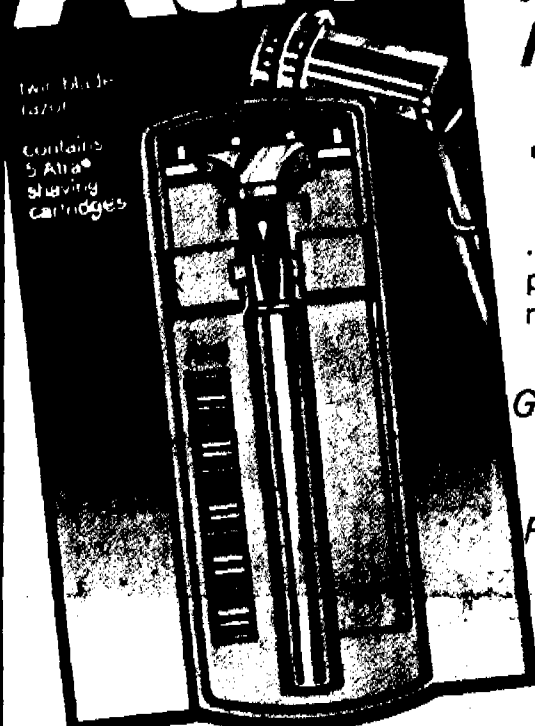
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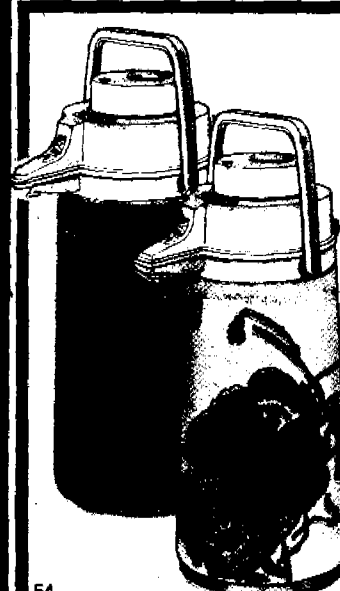
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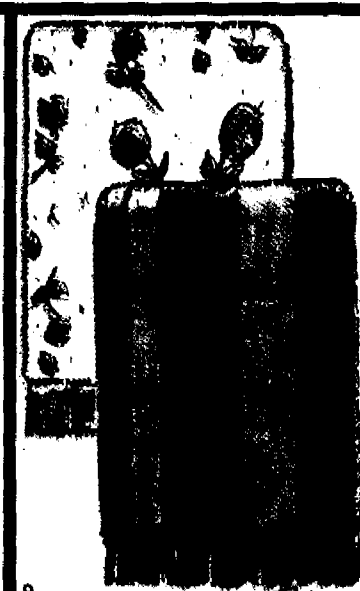


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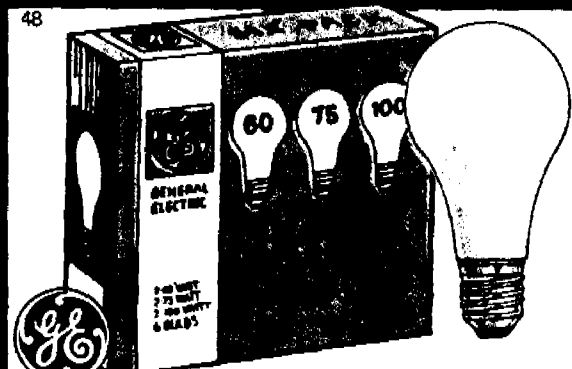


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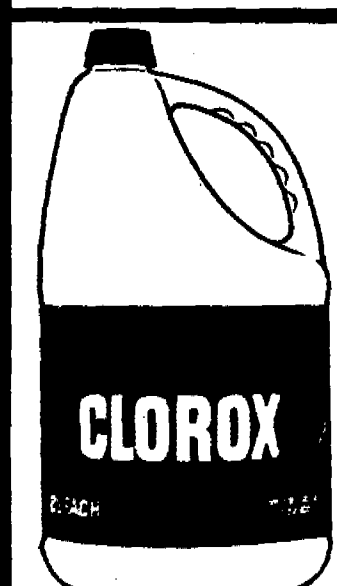
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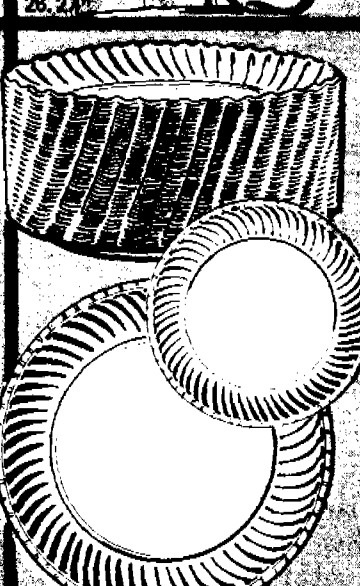
Many
Colors
89¢
skein



POLYESTER
FIBERFILL

Non-allergenic, resilient,
washable. Perfect for pil-
lows, toys, crafts!

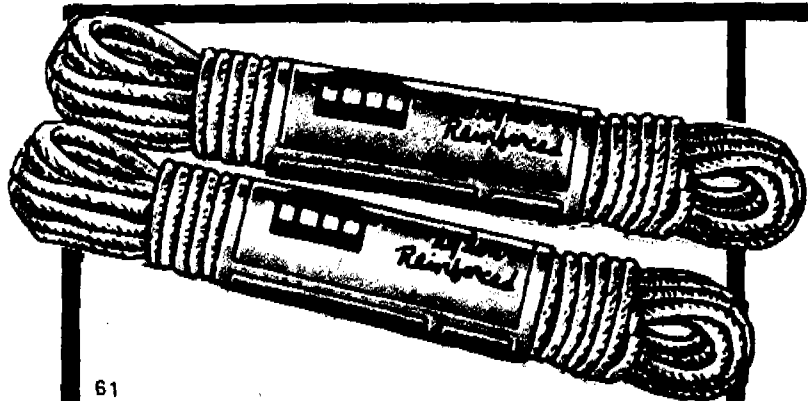
Now Only
97¢
lb.



Pkg. of 100
WHITE PAPER
PLATES

Saves clean-up time!
Use, then throw
away. Stock up now
and save.

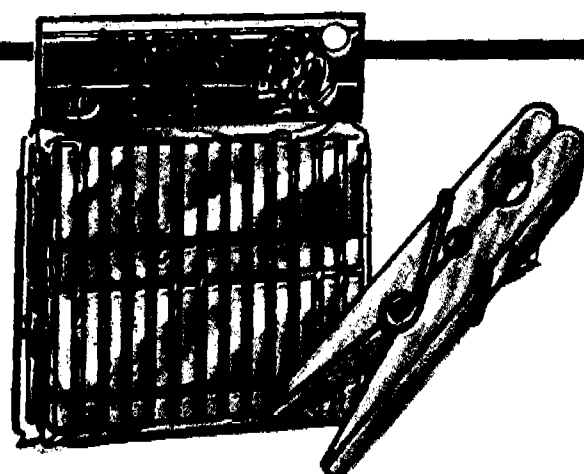
4-INCH
SIZE **67¢**
pkg.
8-INCH
SIZE **77¢**
pkg.



50-Ft. COTTON CLOTHESLINE

Braided cotton with nylon reinforced center. Sturdy, durable.

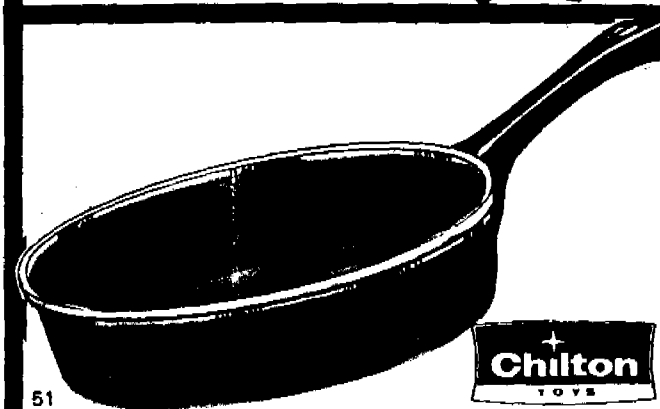
Now Only
97¢ ea.



Bag of 50 CLOTHESPINS

Polished hardwood with heavy duty coil wire spring.

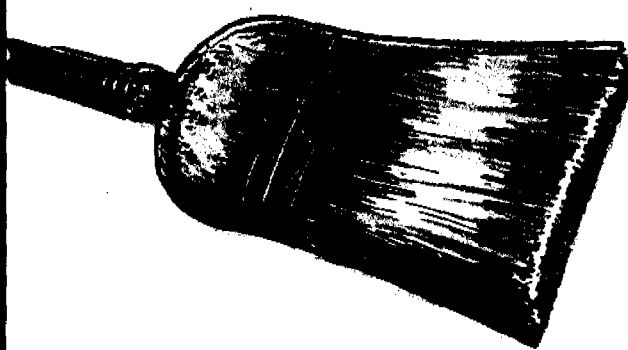
Now Only
88¢ bag



10-In. Aluminum FRY PAN

Super, black non-stick interior, acrylic exterior. Black handle.

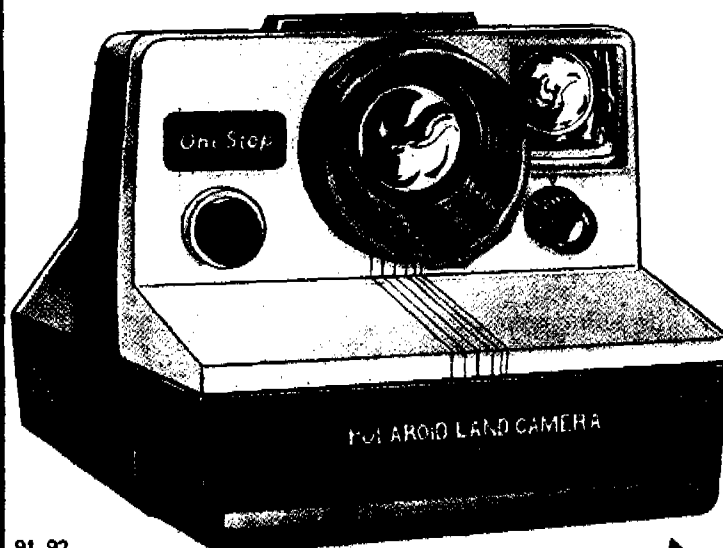
237 each



Household CORN BROOMS

Natural 4-sewn corn broom, wire binding. Green lacquered handle.

Now Only
277 each



Polaroid ONE-STEP LAND CAMERA

So easy... just aim and shoot... no need to focus or set exposure. Press one button, camera does the rest. SX-70 color quality pictures eject automatically and film advances.

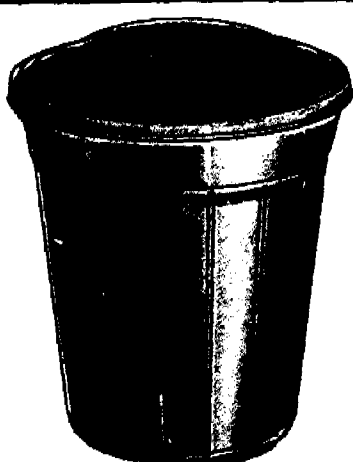
TWIN-PACK POLAROID COLOR FILM SX-70 (20 EXPOSURES). 11.69

Our low Price
2797 each

SOUNDESIGN PORTABLE AM/FM RADIO

3-in. dynamic speaker. Slide-rule dial. Built in AFC. Telescopic FM antenna. Uses 4 "C" batteries (not included). Black plastic cabinet. 9 x 7 1/4-in.

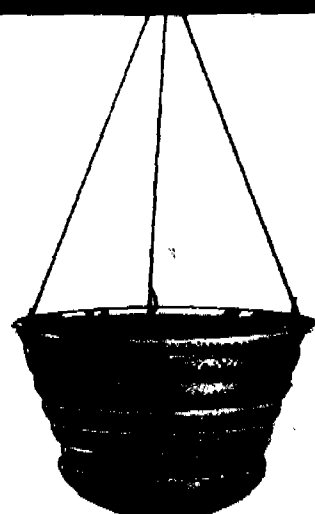
Discover  **BEN FRANKLIN**
We bring variety



22-Gal. TRASH CANS

Now
299 each

Exceptional value! Plastic Avocado trash cans with black snaplock cover. Save!

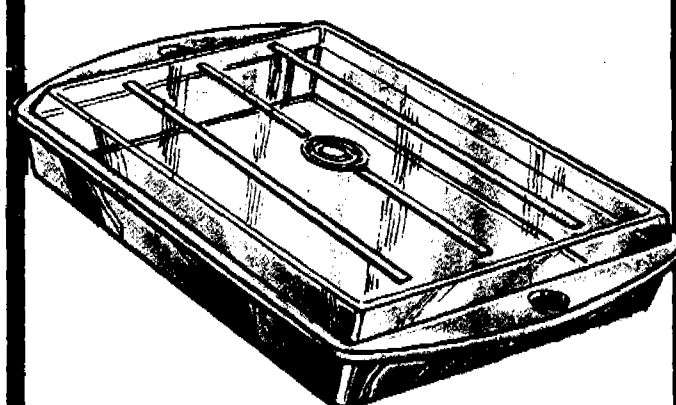


HANGING PLANTER BASKETS

8-IN. SIZE
68¢ ea.

10-IN. SIZE
88¢ ea.

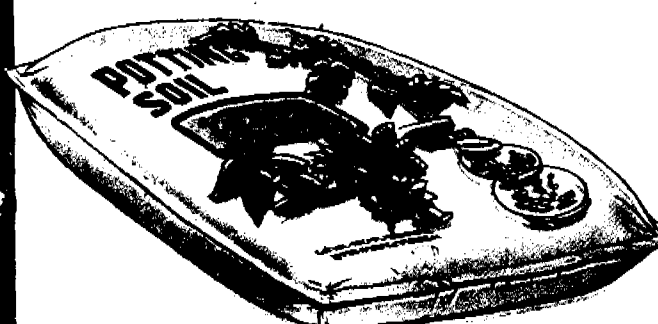
Plastic planter with wire hanger perfect indoors or outdoors. Snap-on saucers.



See-Thru Covers! CAKE PANS

13 x 9 x 2-in. Tin pan with handles. Plastic cover resists breakage.

Sale Price
167 each



8-Qt. BAG POTTING SOIL

All purpose mix. Organic and fully sterilized.

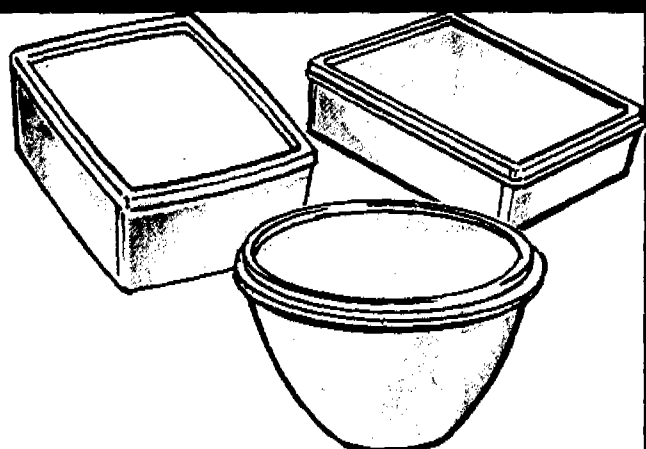
Now Only
97¢ bag



4-Roll PKG. BATHROOM TISSUES

400 sheets per roll.

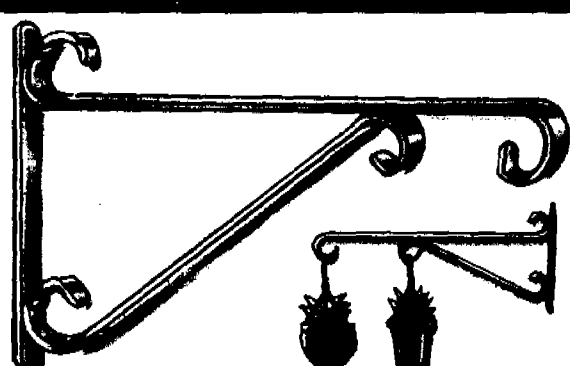
Sale Price
3199 PKGS.



SUPERSEAL FOOD SAVERS

Choose from 44-oz. oblong, 64-oz. square, or 8-cup bowl. Seal-tight covers.

Choice
77¢ each

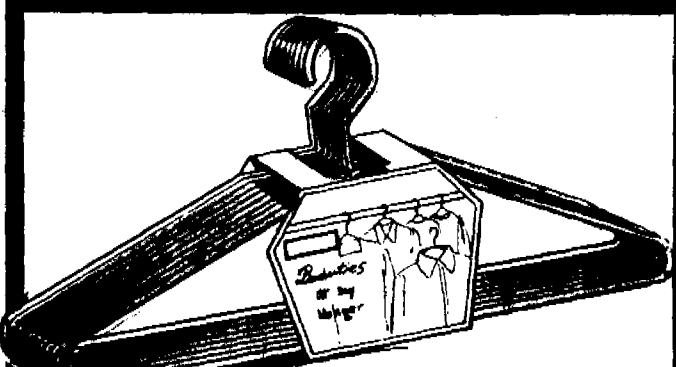


Wrought Iron HANGER BRACKETS

Display your plants indoors or outdoors. Black or gold.

8-IN. SIZE
77¢ ea.

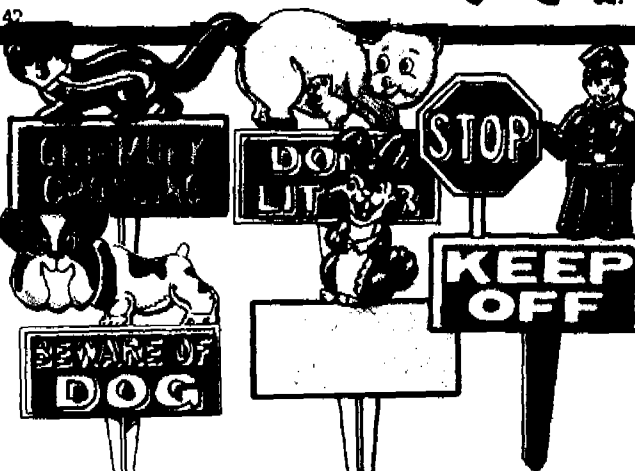
10-IN. SIZE
97¢ ea.



DRIP-DRY HANGERS

Great for travelers. Vinyl dipped, steel wire hangers. Choice of colors.

Now Only
58¢ set



GARDEN SIGNS

Caution and decorative signs for the garden, patio, lawns. Plastic. Average 11-in. high.

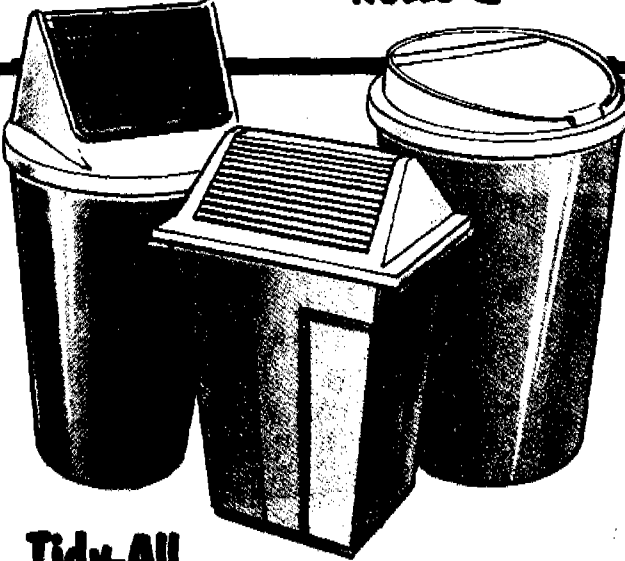
Choice
97¢ each



Kleenex® HI DRI TOWELS

Jumbo size roll for the jumbo size spills! 2-ply, 102 count per

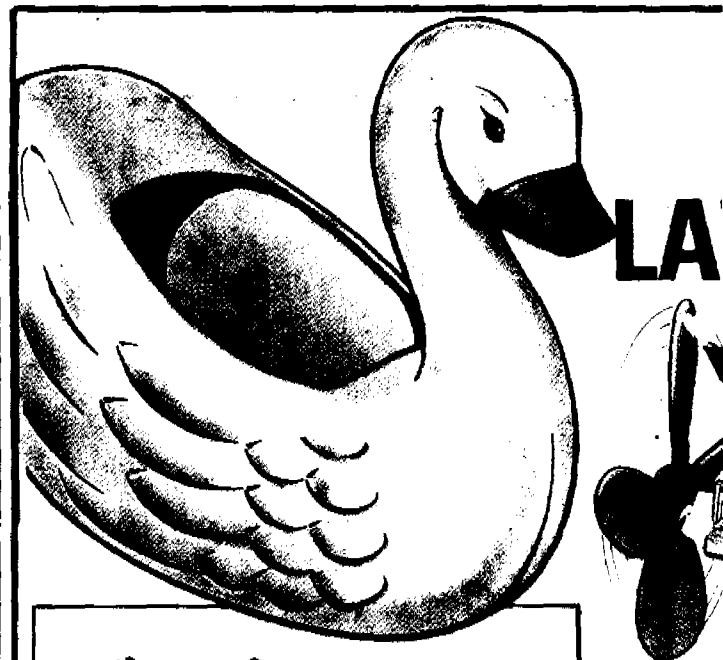
Sale Price
5199 ROLLS



Tidy-All WASTE BASKETS

Sale special. Large 40 to 44-qt. capacity. Swing top or lift-lid designs.

Choice
277 each



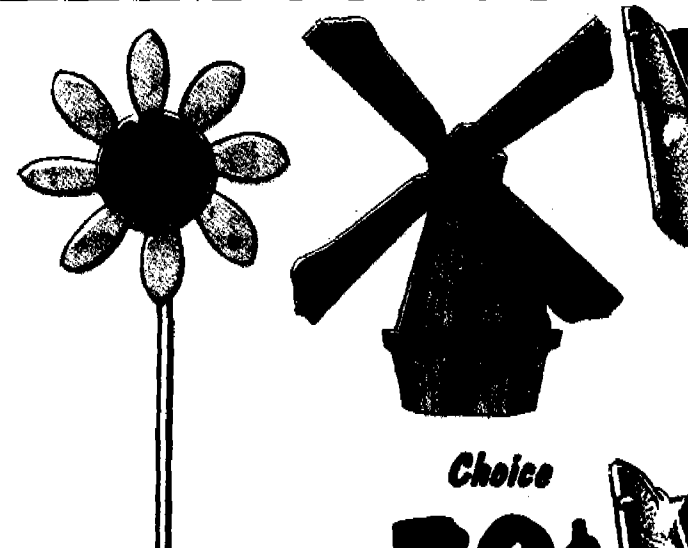
White Styrene SWAN PLANTERS

Adds a touch of beauty to indoor and outdoor planting. White, orange beak.

8-INCH SIZE **97¢** ea.

11-INCH SIZE **197** ea.

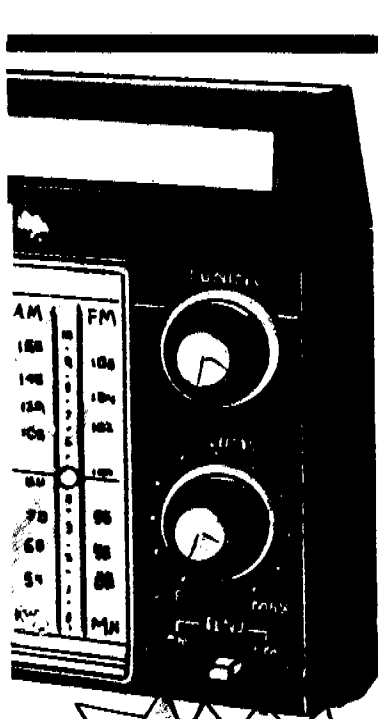
16-INCH SIZE **297** ea.



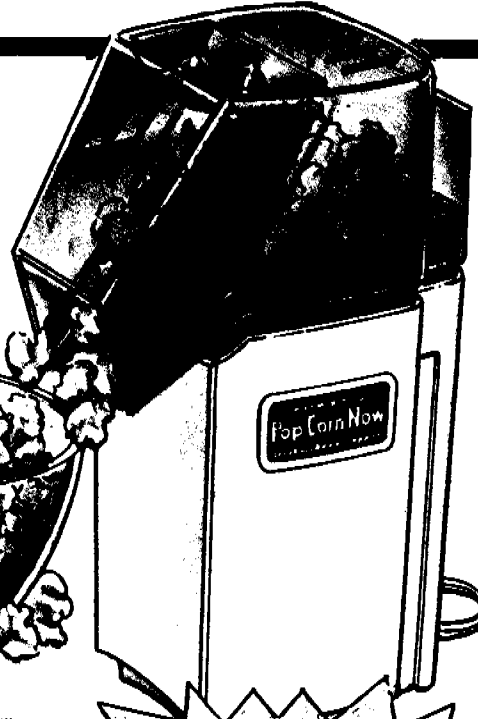
PINWHEELS, WINDMILLS

Cheerful decorations that spin in the wind and brighten up your lawn.

Choice
78¢ each



Crisp-dry or
hot-buttered
popcorn...
**AIRPOPPED
NONSTOP!**



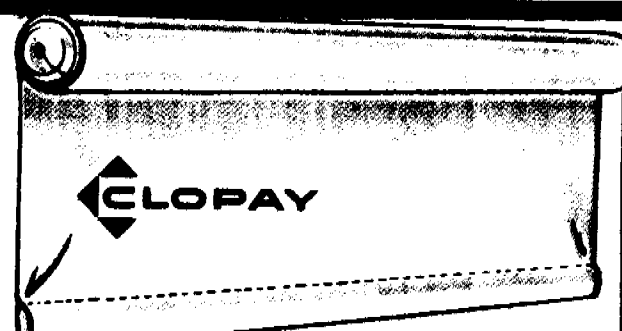
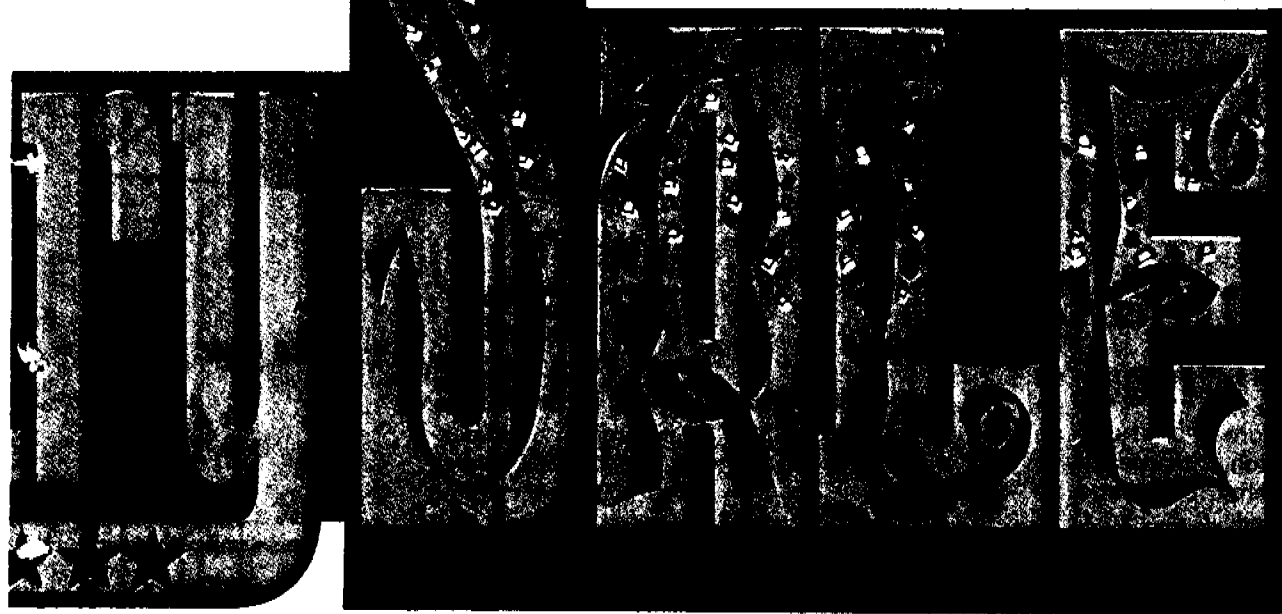
**PRESTO
PopCornNow
Continuous
CORN POPPER**

Fast, easy, delicious popcorn
by the bag, bowl or bucket!
No stopping. No waiting.
No extra measuring. Pop
Corn Now™.

Our low price
1497
each

Our low price
2697
each

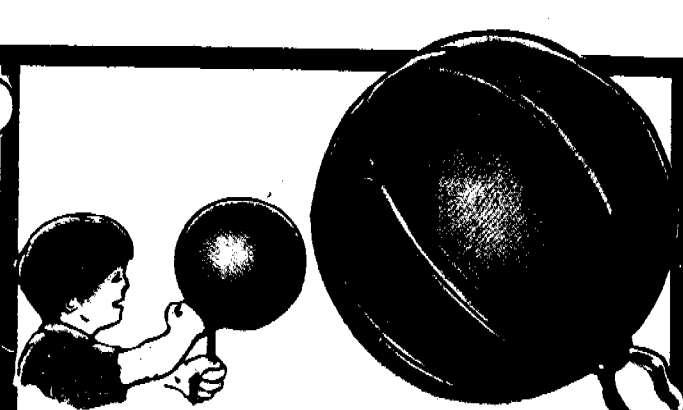
KLIN
to life!



**Translucent
Window Shades** *Now Only*

White, 100% vinyl with
linen embossing. Adjust-
able roller. Washable,
durable. 37 1/4" x 6".

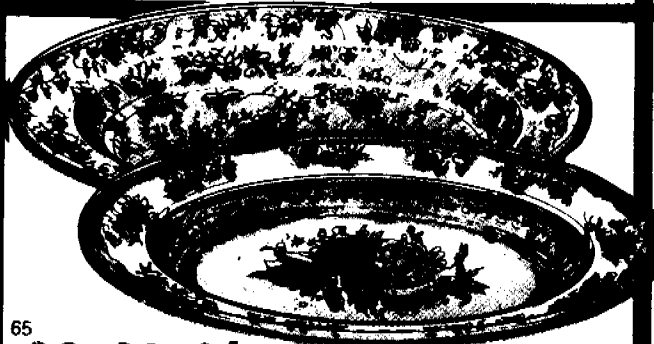
197
each



**16-Inch Diameter
PUNCH BALLS** *Save! Sale
Special!*

Assorted color punch balls,
attached rubber band.
Instructions.

31¢
ea.



**13x10-1/2-in.
Oval SERVING
TRAYS**

Sale Price
100
each

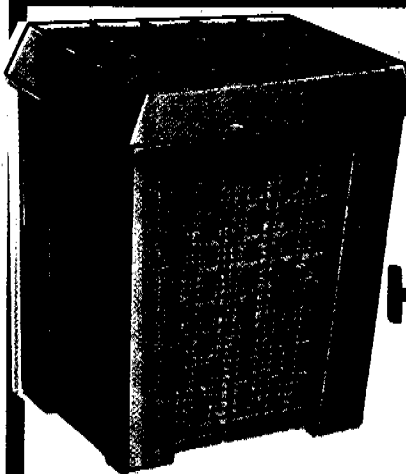
Serve it up pretty! Beautiful
lithographic metal. Avail-
able in four floral designs.



**Frisbee
FLYING
SAUCERS**

Now Only
97¢
ea.

Super fun for the great
outdoors! 9-in. plastic
frisbee.



**40-Qt.
Sit-On
HAMPER**

Now Only
299
each

Strong linear plastic. Color
choice. Wicker insert.
Roomy 15 1/2 x 12 x 19 1/4-in.
size.

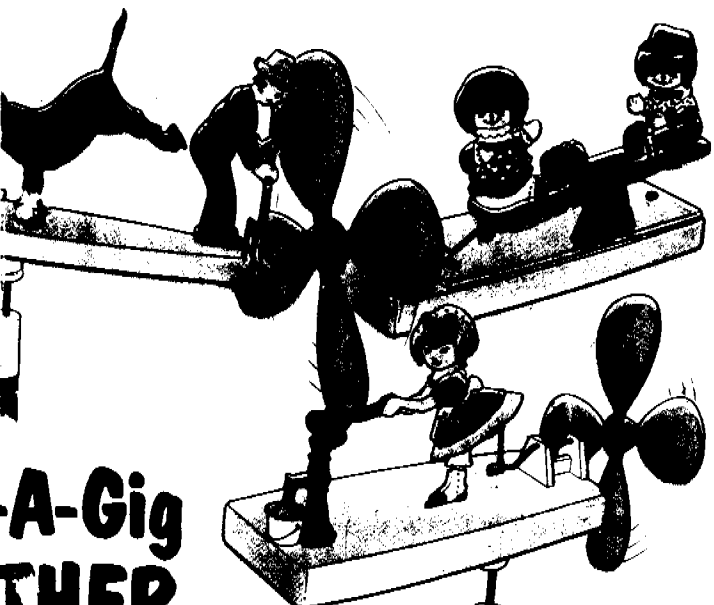


**Tell-A-Tale
STORY BOOKS** *Choice*

24¢
ea.

12 titles, with 32 full color
pages. Hard covers. Save!

**Big Savings on
N DECORATIONS**



**A-Gig
THER
ES**

Wind
operated
es. amusingly
ion of the wind.

Choice
247
each

**Dutch Kettle
PLANTERS**

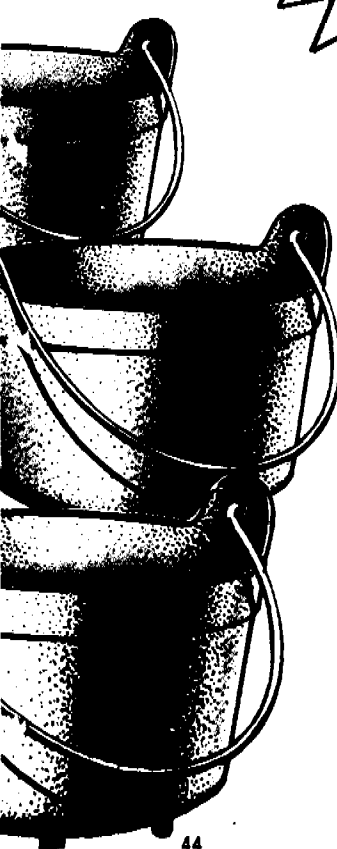
• Black cast
iron finish

A bit of nostalgia in lawn
decorating. Durable plastic
in cast iron finish. With feet,
handle.

12-IN.
SIZE **347**
each

14-IN.
SIZE **397**
each

16-IN.
SIZE **547**
each



**Pkg. of 3—Women's
Tricot BRIEFS** *Sale Special*
Only 197
pkg.

Solid-color briefs. Elastic
legs, waist. Sizes 5-10

2

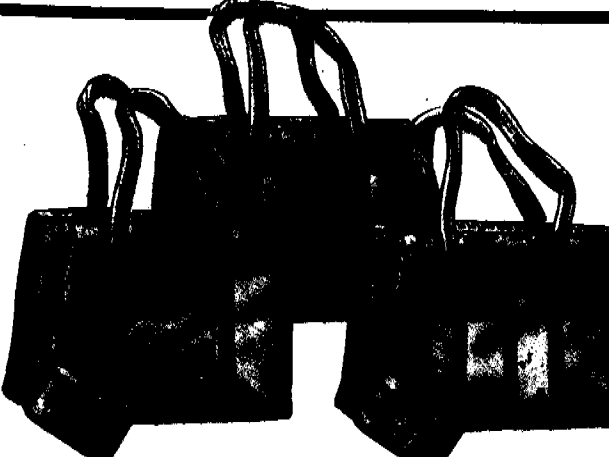


**Big Mama
PANTY HOSE**

Now Only
78¢
each

Stretch nylon, aerated
crotch. Reinforced panty.
1 size fits 165-230 lbs.
5'0" to 5'9"

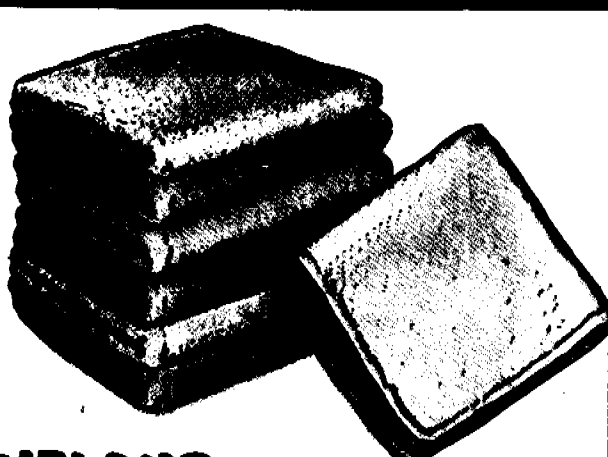
Now Only
78¢
each



**CANVAS
TOTE BAGS**

For any age! Large double
handles, attached coin
purse, top zipper.

*Choice of
styles, colors*
399
each

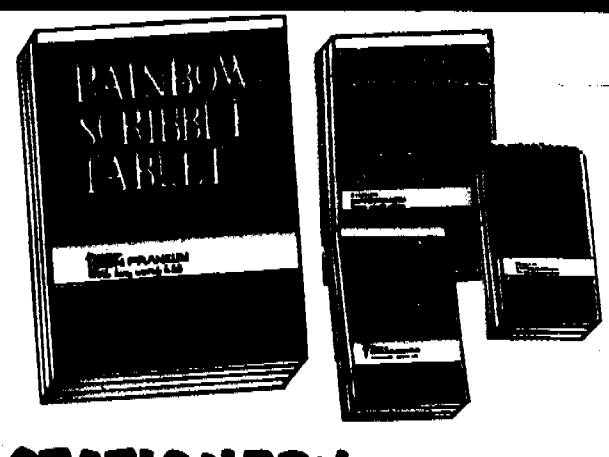


**VELOUR
WASHCLOTHS**

Sale Price
38¢
ea.

All first quality. Comes
in solids, jacquards and
prints. 12 x 12-in. size.

10



**STATIONERY
SPECIALS**

Choice
28¢
each

Choice of Scribble pads,
Rainbow tablets, Memo
Pads, Rainbow Notepads.

74



**CHIC
BUTANE
LIGHTER**

Dependable! Thou-
sands of lights! Me-
tallic shell in many
patterns, colors.

Our low price
83¢
ea.

21



**DRESSMAKER
SHEARS**

Our low price
200
each

8-in. long. Bent blades, or-
ange molded handles.

18



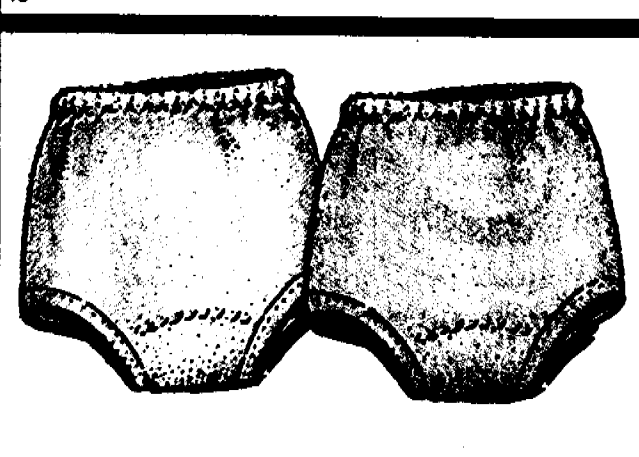
**CHILDREN'S
BRIEFS**

Sizes 4 to 14.

2100
FOR

Color coordinated
knitted elastic waist,
legs. Rose-bud, um-
brella prints.

6



**Little Majesty® Terry
Training PANTS**

Our low price
2100
FOR

Quality terry cloth, double
crotch, rib knit legs, elastic
waist. Colors.

3

Discover

**BEN FRANKLIN®***We bring variety to life!*

ANNIVERSARY SALE!

OUR 100th BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION!

 <p>Blank Tape Cassettes Bonus Pack</p> <p>Bonus Pack!</p> <p>BLANK TAPE CASSETTES</p> <p>Package of 3</p> <p>Bonus pack . . . Set of three blank cassette tapes that record 60 minutes each.</p> <p>Now Only 88¢ pkg.</p>	 <p>Twin Pack PRINGLES POTATO CHIPS</p> <p>Twice as much munching! Old favorites and new flavors, too!</p> <p>Sale Special! 86¢ pack</p>	 <p>supermax2 styler/dryer</p> <p>Men's, women's styles. On/off switch, 2 air speeds, 3 attachments. 800 watts. UL Approved.</p> <p>Choice 12.97 each</p>	 <p>Onward TABLETS, ENVELOPES</p> <p>Commercial, confidential, desk pack envelopes. 100-sheet writing tablets.</p> <p>Take your pick 3 \$1.00 FOR</p>
 <p>2 Roll Caddy INVISIBLE TUCK TAPE</p> <p>Two rolls of tape, each with its own handy dispenser! Each roll 800-inches.</p> <p>Only 99¢ pkg.</p>	 <p>PAMPERS TODDLERS 12's</p> <p>Daytime disposable diapers for babies over 25 lbs. Pleated for better fit, "new" tape tabs.</p> <p>Now Only 1.57 box</p>	 <p>16-Oz. BOX MOTHBALLS</p> <p>Miracle Brand. Two sealed 8-oz. bags for use as needed.</p> <p>Now Only 69¢ pack</p>	 <p>Eveready® DISPOSABLE FLASHLIGHTS</p> <p>Compact. Ideal for purse, pocket, or auto. Color choice.</p> <p>Now Only 77¢ ea.</p>
 <p>3.77</p>	 <p>BOX OF 40 TAMPAX TAMPONS</p> <p>Only 1.47 box</p>	 <p>Vaseline Intensive Care LOTION</p> <p>10-Oz. Size</p> <p>88¢ ea.</p>	 <p>25-Ft. Roll—Reynolds ALUMINUM FOIL</p> <p>38¢ ea.</p>
 <p>22-Oz. Sweetheart LIQUID SOAP</p> <p>3.77</p>	 <p>Toni HOME PERMANENTS, CURLER KITS</p> <p>Choice 1.58 each</p>	 <p>5-Oz. Bar LUX BEAUTY SOAP</p> <p>5 FOR 1.00</p>	 <p>6.5-Oz. Size PEPSODENT TOOTHPASTE</p> <p>68¢ ea.</p>
 <p>8-Oz. Odor-Eaters</p> <p>87¢ pkg.</p>	 <p>1-Pt. JOHNSON'S ODOR-EATERS</p> <p>87¢ pkg.</p>	 <p>LISTERINE or LISTERMINT</p> <p>16-Oz. Size</p> <p>99¢ ea.</p>	 <p>ARRID DEODORANTS</p> <p>Bonus Sizes total 5.6-oz.</p> <p>99¢ ea.</p>