

## Ex-Cass City pair murdered in Florida

Memorial services will be held Thursday for former Cass City residents Norman R. and Genevieve W. Huff of Leesburg, Fla., who were found murdered Monday.

Their son, James R. Huff, 34, also of Leesburg, has been charged in Sumner county, Fla., with two counts of first degree murder in connection with their deaths.

The Huffs lived in Cass City from 1946-57, having been part owners of the bowling alley during a portion of that time.

According to Lt. Jim Howton of the Sumner County (Fla.) Sheriff's Department, the bodies of the Huffs were discovered at a landfill about two miles from Wildwood. That community is 10-12 miles from Leesburg.

The murder was reported by their son James, who, according to the officer, went to a house near the landfill and said someone had killed his mother and father. Police were called and he told them where the bodies were.

Both had been shot in the head with a hand gun. It appeared they had been dead 2-3 hours when found, Howton said.

It also appeared they had been shot inside their car, which was left at the landfill, though their bodies had been removed.

The police officer told the Chronicle James Huff initially said he had committed the crime, but has since recanted.

He was taken into custody because of evidence found on his person.

Huff was arraigned in Sumner County Circuit Court on the two first degree murder charges and remanded to the county jail without bond. No hearing date has been set.

Autopsies on the deceased were performed Tuesday, according to Howton. The case remains under investigation.

**NORMAN HUFF, 67, WAS** born in Lebanon, Ind.; his wife, 61, in Thornton, Ind.

Around the end of World War II, they moved from Indiana to Mount Clemens. In 1946, they and Vern (Hoppy) Gallaway bought the bowling alley over what is now the Kritzman's Clothing Store.

It was probably the following year, according to Gallaway, who lives on Sherman Street, that the trio built the Cass City Lanes at Weaver and Church Streets, now used for antique sales.

About 1949 or 1950, he said, they sold the business.

Prior to then, Huff had started working for Charles Auten at the Ford dealership as a salesman and his wife as bookkeeper.

Their home was on M-81, with part of the property now occupied by Gene's M-81 Motel.

**THEY MOVED TO LEESBURG** in 1957, one reason being Huff didn't care for Michigan weather, according to Auten.

He said they had many friends here and that they visited Cass City every year.

"He always said if he could move all the people in Cass City down to Florida, with the weather down there, he would have the perfect life," Auten recalled.

In Florida, Huff first worked for a Ford dealer there for a couple of years, then bought a Leesburg hardware store. He also sold some real estate.

He later owned the Twin Palms Resort, but was apparently retired at the time of his death.

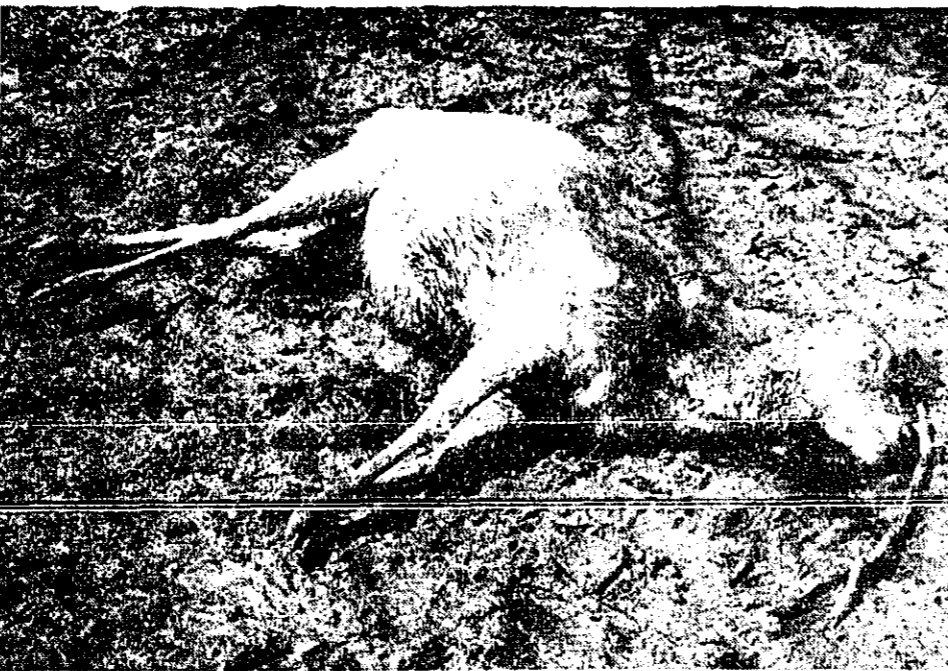
Mrs. Huff was employed by a Leesburg real estate firm as a sales person at the time of her death.

The couple is survived by two sons, James, and Jeff S. Huff of Weirsdale, Fla., and one daughter, Mrs. Judith H. Maddox of Aiken, S.C., and

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**ALIVE NO MORE --** Walt Goodall looks at one of the two English fallow deer killed by dogs early last Wednesday. The other deer, which had its ears chewed off, is shown below.



## Goodall's deer fall victim to unrestrained dogs

The friendly family dog can be a killer if allowed to run on the loose.

Walt Goodall can testify to that. Two of his prized English fallow deer were killed early last Wednesday by two dogs. Two more deer were wounded.

Goodall lives on Reed Road, northeast of Cass City. He has raised the miniature deer for about a dozen years.

He was awakened at 6:30 a.m. by brothers Don and Dale Buehrly who were driving by on their way to work and had spotted two dogs in the fenced-in area with the deer.

Still in his pajamas and bare feet, Goodall grabbed his shotgun and ran outside.

The two deer, both does, were already dead and the dogs were after the others, having already wounded two of them.

He brought down one of the dogs, which he described as medium-size, with two shots. A larger black dog, possibly a Labrador, escaped under the fence, the same way the two animals had got in. Goodall took a shot at it, but it was too far away by then.

State law allows property owners to shoot dogs in such instances when it is their animals being destroyed.

One of the dead deer had been chewed behind the

neck and was mutilated in other places. The other had its ears and hind quarters chewed off.

One of the wounded deer had a severe cut, the other had been chewed on its front and hind legs and was limping badly.

There was evidence the dogs had chased the deer all over the pen. There were fallen deer hair all over and tufts of fur on the wire fence.

Goodall still has two bucks and four does left.

The killed dog had a vaccination tag on its collar, which listed the name of the veterinarian who administered the shots. Goodall called him and from the number on the tag, was able to learn the name of the dog's owner.

The county animal control officer was contacted through the sheriff's dispatcher.

Donald Willis, deputy animal county officer, arrived and took away the dead dog.

He also asked Goodall what the dead deer were worth. The answer was \$100 each, the amount Goodall sells the animals for.

His loss was actually twice that, as both were due to deliver fawns this spring, but he was willing to settle for \$200.

Willis then informed the dog's owner, who agreed to reimburse Goodall for his

loss. The animal control officer delivered the payment early that afternoon. Had the owner refused to pay, according to Willis, Goodall's only recourse would have been to go to small claims court to try to recover his financial loss.

Had the dog been alive, Willis said, he also could have issued the owner a citation, which carries a \$15 fine, for allowing his dog to run loose.

The dog's owner lives on the south side of Cass City, which meant the animal traveled almost four miles to Goodall's farm. He said game wardens have told him they have shot dogs chasing deer that were 15 miles from home.

The veteran farmer has lost sheep to marauding dogs before, but never any of his deer until last Wednesday. He caught a dog inside the deer's pen once before it did any damage and another time some outside the fence trying to get in.

He expressed hope that what happened to his deer will encourage dog owners to not let their animals run loose.

Under state law and county ordinance, animals, excluding cats and hunting dogs, must be "under reasonable control of the owner," but not necessarily on a leash or penned.

## Part of Germania slated for paving

At last, at last. After years of waiting, residents along the four miles of Germania Road in Greenleaf township between Bay City-Forestville and Cass City Roads will see it get paved this year.

In addition, one bridge in Evergreen township, one on the dividing line between Evergreen and Argyle townships and one in Lamotte township will be replaced this year.

The final step fell into place last Wednesday when the Sanilac County Board of Commissioners appropriated \$80,000 as its one-third share for replacement of six bridges.

March 26, the board voted to appropriate \$10,000 per mile for paving of 8½ miles of roads, including the four miles of Germania mentioned above. The rest were in Buel and Delaware townships.

That was contingent on the townships putting up \$10,000 per mile and the Road

Commission another \$10,000. The townships had originally agreed several years ago to pay \$4,000 per mile and for one, (not Greenleaf), \$2,000.

The 1980 Greenleaf township budget, presented at the recent annual meeting, includes \$40,000 for the four miles of paving.

After the county board's March 26 vote, Commissioner Donald Decker of Decker-ville indicated to the Chronicle, came some backstage maneuvering. The Road Commission had claimed all along it didn't have the money for its share of the paving.

That led to his motion of last Wednesday, approved 6-1, that appropriates \$80,000 for bridges, which now allows the Road Commission to spend that amount as its share for the road paving.

The county bridge money is to pay one-third of the cost. The townships must pay one-third and the Road Commission will contribute one-third in the form of labor

to construct the bridges. The bridges to be built, according to Road Commission Engineer-Manager Jack Kineman, are as follows:

--Walker Road over Cass River (Elmer township). This is a federally funded project, but the \$35,000 in design and engineering costs, the local share, will come out of the \$80,000. It is to be built next spring. The other bridges will be constructed this summer.

--Leslie Road over middle branch Cass River, between Severance and Argyle Roads, Evergreen township, total cost \$22,000.

--Arnold Road over middle branch, between Severance and Argyle Roads, joint project between Evergreen and Argyle townships, \$22,000.

--Wood Road and Mayville Roads, both over Duff Creek, Marlette township, \$18,000 and \$10,000 respectively.

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## Good times will return, but can farmers hold on till then?

The financial outlook for farmers looks good 2-3 years from now, according to Tuscola County Extension Director Bill Bortel.

"The question is whether farmers can hold together for the next year or two," he commented. "Right now, it doesn't look good."

The trouble, in simple terms, is "expenses are up

to the point where it is almost impossible to make money."

The cost of petroleum-derived herbicides, insecticides and fertilizer are up sharply, he explained, as well as the cost of fuel itself. Some fertilizers have doubled in price in a year.

Chemicals haven't increased as sharply. Ma-

chinery costs are also up.

The killer is the high interest rates, double those of last year, for the money farmers must borrow in order to buy their seed, fertilizer and chemicals each year, to be repaid when they sell their crops.

A year ago, Bortel said, interest costs worked out to \$5-8 per acre. This year, with

interest rates of 14-22 percent, it works out as much as \$15 per acre.

**WHAT WILL PULL MOST** farmers through in this area, according to the extension director, are the sale of \$62 million in colored beans to Mexico, and prices for sugarbeets "look respectable."

That puts cash crop farmers in this area better off, if that's possible, than elsewhere.

Livestock farmers also are hurting, Bortel said. The only ones in a "respect-

able situation" are dairy farmers.

"There's no way it looks like farmers are going to make money. Their hope is to break even and minimize losses."

What gives the extension director some confidence for the future, are that sugar prices should increase because of increasing use of sugar cane elsewhere, primarily Brazil, for brewing alcohol fuel to replace gasoline, and the hope that the

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## Farming big means Pisareks must make big decisions

Other than go out of business, there isn't much farmers can do in these troubled times except hold on, keep close watch on the money being spent and hope for better times, according to Bernard Pisarek.

Pisarek farms in the Gageton-Owendale area with his brothers Leonard and Michael Jr. Base of operations is at the latter's, on Bay City-Forestville Road, about 1½ miles east of Gageton.

The Pisareks are strictly cash croppers, growing a little under 2,000 acres of corn, navy beans, wheat, barley and oats each year.

More than half the land is rented.

Although it might seem advantageous to change the acreage devoted to each

crop from year to year to take advantage of market conditions, it's not as practical an idea as it might seem, Bernard pointed out.

Most of their land is best suited to corn, thus the 1,200 acres devoted to that doesn't change much from year to year.

They like to keep the number of acres devoted to wheat and navy beans about the same, so that they can switch. Land devoted to beans, once harvested, then can be planted in wheat, and vice versa.

Four hundred acres of wheat were planted last fall. They plan to plant 300 of navy beans this spring.

The Pisareks did not take advantage of the opportunity to grow beans for the Mexican market this year.

That would have meant growing another type of bean (colored or pinto), and from their point of view, it didn't pay to switch or add another crop.

The final crops are barley and oats, less than 100 acres total.

**THE MAIN CRITERIA** on which the crop acres are based is what the land is best suited for.

Another reason is simply that it may not pay to switch.

"Because of the price outlook, something might look good in the spring,"

**SPRING RUMMAGE SALE** at First Presbyterian church basement - Saturday, May 3. Doors open at 9. 5-4-17-3

Bernard explained, "but by fall, prices can change quite a bit."

A poor growing season in the corn belt, for instance, would raise prices by harvest time.

That would work to the advantage of Michigan farmers if they had a good growing season. That can work the opposite way, of course. Farmers here might have a poor growing season, while conditions are good elsewhere.

Experts are often wrong in their predictions. Bernard, at 35, the youngest of the three brothers, recalled a couple of years ago, wheat was selling for \$1.80 a bushel and the experts predicted the price wouldn't go up for three years. In six months, it had gone up \$1 a bushel.

Three years ago, the trio planted soybeans. They haven't planted any since nor will they this year because of low prices.

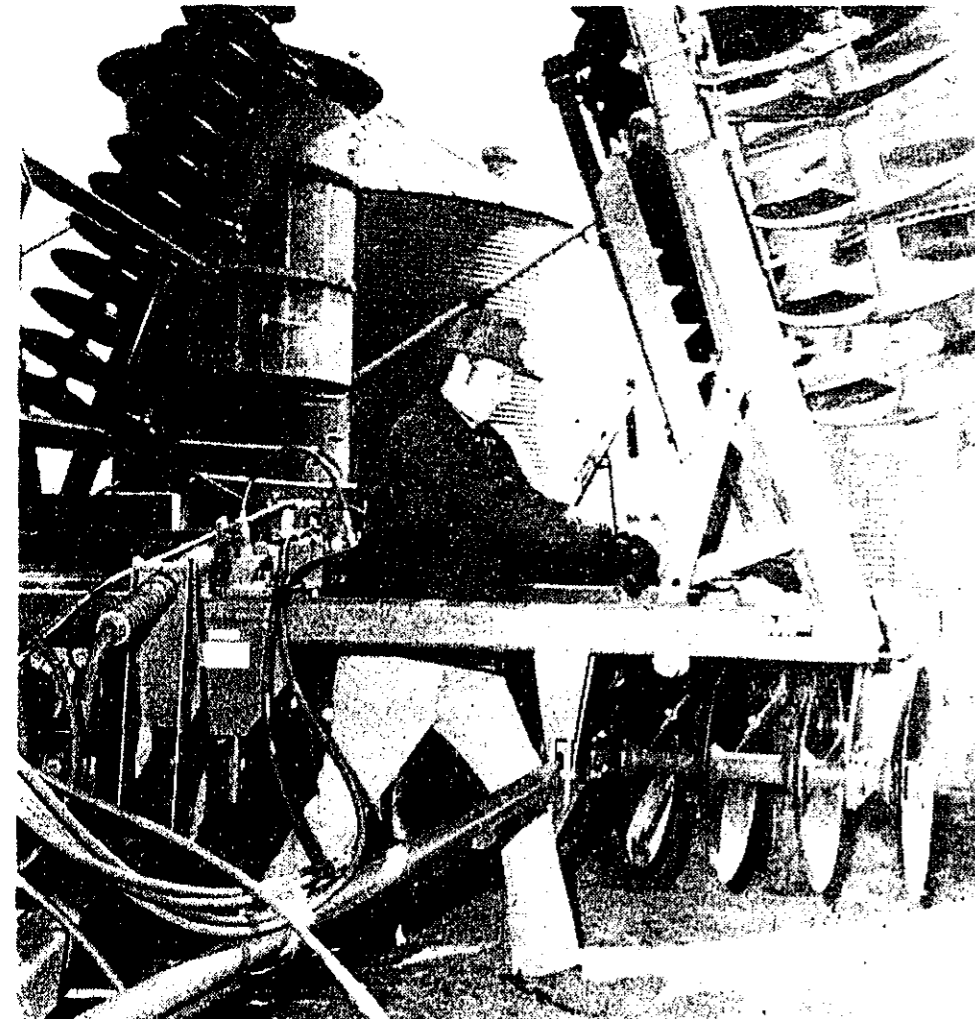
Last year, as per usual practice, the Pisareks sold some corn on forward contract, that is, contracting to sell X number of bushels of yet-to-be grown corn at a future set time at a set price.

President Carter's embargo on grain sales this year got in the way. It drove prices on the futures market so low that it wasn't worthwhile to sign any such contracts this year.

**THE THREE BROTHERS** do participate in federal farm programs.

Two large bins on the farm hold corn being held in the

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**GETTING READY --** Bernard Pisarek makes sure all the bolts are tight on the new double-disk, prior to using it. He and brothers Michael and Leonard were able to begin working in their fields Monday.



Robert and Patricia Ross

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh G. Lautner of Cass City announce the marriage of their

**Mrs. Tuckey feted on 80th birthday**

Florence (Mrs. Clair) Tuckey was guest of honor Sunday when 75 relatives gathered at the Cass City Missionary church in the afternoon for dinner to celebrate her 80th birthday.

In the group were all of Mrs. Tuckey's children, who attended church with their parents preceding the celebration: James Tuckey, Mark Tuckey and Mrs. Warren (Ruth) Kelley, all of Cass City; Mrs. Lee (Betty) D'Arcy, Kingston, and Mrs. Jerry (Esther) Freed, Elkhart, Ind.

Also present were Mrs. Tuckey's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Wanner of Cass City.

Besides the immediate families, nieces, nephews and cousins came from Elkhart and Indianapolis, Ind., Marlette, Birmingham, Grand Rapids, Otisville, Bay City, Caro, Pontiac, Milford, Flint, Fife Lake and Holly.

She was born April 21, 1900, in Lapeer county, the daughter of Allen and May Wanner.

She came with her parents to the Cass City area in 1906. They lived on a farm southwest of town.

She and Clair Tuckey were married Nov. 6, 1922 at her parents' home.

They live at 6022 Cass City Road. In addition to their five children they have 26 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

daughter, Patricia Ann, to Robert J. Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ross of Cass City.

The wedding took place Feb. 16, at Las Vegas, Nev. Mr. and Mrs. Ross are living in Santa Barbara, Calif.

**Hills and Dales General Hospital BIRTHS:**

April 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Healy of Cass City, a girl, Serena Dolores.

April 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green of Cass City, a boy, Andrew Zachery.

April 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kubacki of Ubyly, a girl.

**PATIENTS LISTED MONDAY, APRIL 21, WERE:**

Paul Murray, Aaron Herr, Mrs. Clarence Decker, Mrs. Thomas Dewey, Rodney Brady of Cass City;

Mrs. Annie Donahue, Kimberly Fahl, James Lacko of Sebawaing;

Walter Jaskowski of Minden City;

Robert H. Smith and Mrs. Catherine Hornbacher of Unionville;

Mrs. Sandra Osentoski, William Slingland and Charles Turner of Caro;

Mrs. Harold Phelps, Josephine Dunn of Snover;

Bun Collins and Mrs. Douglas Thane of Deford;

Mrs. Mitchell Guster of Caseville;

Mrs. Willard Hawley of Akron;

Mrs. Francis Peter of Kingston;

Mrs. Dorothy Sharrard of Ubyly.

**Cass City Social and Personal Items**

Mrs. Reva Little

Phone 872-3698

Three baptisms were held Sunday morning at Good Shepherd Lutheran church. Baptized were Nathan Karl Weippert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Weippert Jr. of Cass City, Kristina Marie Voss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voss of Caro, and Kevin James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Spencer of Deford.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hutchinson visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hutchinson at Camp Hill, Penn., from Thursday until Sunday. They arrived home early Monday.

Miss Lillian Dunlap of Caro and Mrs. Bruce Kritzman spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Phin Walsh at McMillan, in the upper peninsula. Sunday, they attended the Gulliver regional spring conference of the RLDS church.

**ENGAGED**



Joseph Lorenz Virginia Bergh

Captain and Mrs. Russell Bergh of Jacobsville, Mich., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Joseph Lorenz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lorenz of Owendale.

The bride to be is a 1976 graduate of Hurley Hospital Center School of Nursing in Flint. She is employed by Dr. Richard London of Hancock.

Lorenz is a 1975 graduate of Alma College and is a member of the Michigan staff of Inter-Varsity of Christian Fellowship and is the area staff member for the upper peninsula colleges.

A July 5 wedding is being planned by the couple at Calumet.

Mrs. B.K. Pearce of Coldwater visited her mother, Mrs. Edith Hoffman, and brother, Arlington, from Wednesday till Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Lorentzen were in Saginaw Saturday afternoon to attend a bridal shower for Miss Janet Hale, at the home of their daughter, Anne Marie Lorentzen. Nineteen guests attended.

Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Murray of Williamston came Saturday because of the illness of his father, Paul Murray.

Mrs. David Loomis, Mrs. Eldred Kelley and Mrs. Dale Buehrly took five youth from Salem UM church to Detroit Friday where they visited the Ren-Center. The group included senior high school student, Earney Stoutenburg, and four members of the junior class, Mike Loomis, Chris Buehrly, Dawn Wilson and Colleen Auten. They returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Don Lorentzen attended a bridal shower Sunday afternoon at the Catholic church in Wilmot for Miss Dawn Champagne.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry R. McClorey and daughter Shannon of Gagetown were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mrs. Glenn McClorey.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrison Stine, Scott and Randy and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Marker of Colwood were Sunday dinner guests in the Ken Marker home in Bay City. The family celebrated the first birthday of Tyson Marker.

Mrs. Alex Schmidt-Fellner and son Blair of Riverside, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Wilsey of West Branch were week-end guests in the Frederick Auten home. The relatives, including the Charles Autens and their daughters, celebrated the 89th birthday of Meredith Auten at two gatherings over the week end.

Mrs. Grant Hutchinson was to have left Wednesday to fly to Florida where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. Phil Brack. She will return to Cass City with Mrs. Helen Roth in early May.

John Haire and Dwight Loeding spent Wednesday and Thursday in Chicago attending a printing equipment show.

Members of Good Shepherd Lutheran Sunday School classes and their guests will have a roller skating party Saturday in Caro.

Rev. Eldred Kelley officiated at the baptism of three-week-old Kary Lynn Otulakowski during the 11 a.m. worship service in Salem UM church Sunday. Kary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Otulakowski. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Neil Gubanche of Brown City. A family dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Walter and guests were Mrs. Barbara Zeiglemann and sons of Marlette, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Gubanche and children of Brown City, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Otulakowski, Debbie, Billy and Angie, Lillian Otulakowski, Mrs. Anna Odoran, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hutchinson and family, Rev. Kelley and sons and the Michael Otulakowskis.

Members of Echo Chapter OES who attended the Friends Night meeting of Kedron Chapter in Caro April 15 were Mr. and Mrs. Don Lorentzen, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, Mrs. Lena Teller and Mrs. Ken Jensen, who were guest officers. Also attending were Mrs. Alex Greenleaf, Mrs. James Karr, Mrs. Doris Evens, Mrs. Herman Umpfenbach and Mrs. Maude Sarosky.

Mrs. Paul Craig and Mrs. Arthur Little attended the funeral of Myron Petiprin in Caro Thursday. Mr. Petiprin's daughter, Mrs. Rosella Wall of Plymouth, spent from Thursday until Saturday with Mrs. Craig.

Ten members of the Art Club met April 16 at the home of Mrs. Hazel Barnes following a noon meal at the Fraser Presbyterian church. The May meeting will be at the home of Miss Katherine Crane.

Mrs. John Haire attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Ella Miller, in Pinconning Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clif O'Connell of Owendale, Mrs. Ada Salgat and son Douglas spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Root and grandson, Roger Jr., visited Mr. and Mrs. George McKee and family at Lapeer Sunday.

Miss Suzanne Little has completed her freshman year at WMU, Kalamazoo, and is home for the summer.

Miss Brenda Little, whose marriage to Stuart Venema will take place May 10, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous bridal shower Saturday evening in the fellowship hall at the Novesta Church of Christ. Hostesses were Mrs. David Little, Mrs. Dennis Little and the Misses Karen and Suzanne Little. Forty guests attended including relatives from Lapeer and Caro.

Eight women attended the Elmwood Missionary Circle meeting April 16 at the home of Mrs. Helen Little. The May meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Fred Emigh.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barriger Monday evening, April 14, were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Habicht, who were en route to their home at Stonington from Florida, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Lounsbury.

Mr. and Mrs. David Little spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stauffer at Vestaburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Lounsbury, Mrs. Leslie Lounsbury and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barriger attended the spring rally at the Civic Center in Saginaw Thursday evening for the "Family Life" radio program. Guest speaker was Merrill Womach of Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. Ernest Croft returned home April 16 after spending a week with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Manning in Chesaning.

Mr. and Mrs. William Martus Sr. arrived home Friday evening after spending the winter at their home in Ruskin, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Peters were Sunday dinner guests of Phil Profit in Pontiac. Other dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Threlloff of Clarkston. The Peters also visited Mr. and Mrs. Dave Collision of Pontiac. He just returned home from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Peters had an overnight guests last Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tucker of McKinley.

Arnold Bell of Unionville and Elsie Warner of St. Johns visited Mr. and Mrs. William Patch Monday. Mrs. Bob Sorgenfri and daughter and grandson of Bay City visited the Patches Tuesday.

A bridal shower was given for Pam Binder, bride-elect of Ron Hawley, April 20 at the Gagetown School Cafeteria for 25 guests. They attended from Saginaw, Reese, Caro, Deford, Unionville, Cass City, and Gagetown. The shower was given by her future sisters-in-law, Nellie and Sandy Hawley. The wedding is set for May 17, 1980.

**McGee, Wills wed in Elkton**

Barbara McGee and Tom Wills exchanged vows Thursday, April 17, at the Elkton United Methodist church.

Rev. Joel Hurley performed the 4 p.m. ceremony. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William Russell of Elkton and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wills of Ubyly.

Attending the couple were Rhonda McGee of Elkton and Gary Wills of Bad Axe. A dinner and reception were held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Russell in Elkton for members of the immediate families.

The bride is co-owner of Ty's Bowling Lounge in Elkton. Her husband is employed by Active Industries in Elkton.

They will make their home in that community following a wedding trip to northern Michigan.

**Willises feted on 45th anniversary**

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Willis of Cass City celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary April 20.

Their children hosted a surprise dinner at Wildwood Farms Restaurant, Cass City, for 17 guests.

Following the dinner they went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Willis. Refreshments, including an anniversary cake, were served. Elton Willis and Helen Burgess were married April 20, 1935, in Deckerville with Elder Trayton Rich officiating.

They have two sons, Donald and Jim, and one daughter, Mrs. Clare (Ruth) Melendorf, all of Cass City, and seven grandchildren.

**Marriage Licenses**

Richard M. Hiltz, 20, Mayville, and April M. Frank, 20, Mayville.

Jeffrey D. Buchinger, 20, Richville, and Dorothy L. Haubenstricker, 25, Frankenthum.

Lawrence L. Ziegler, 26, Vassar, and Jacqueline C. Stadler, 19, Vassar.

Michael J. Buschbacher, 20, Caro, and Tina C. Tait, 17, Caro.

Kurt A. Rhodes, 25, Caro, and Christine C. Linck, 24, Caro.

William J. Reinke, 22, Reese, and Sheryl E. Buchinger, 22, Reese.

Gerald T. Vanderpool, 26, Kingston, and Sandra K. Phillips, 22, Kingston.

Steven A. Williams, 28, Lapeer, and Carol A. Underwood, 27, Millington.

Patrick F. Geyer, 25, Whitehall, and Brenda A. Russell, 22, Vassar.

People find it much easier to convert cash into experience than experience into cash.

**ENGAGED**



Lora Gutierrez

Mrs. Carol Mosher of Cass City announces the engagement of her daughter, Lora Gutierrez, to Mike Karr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Karr of Cass City.

An Oct. 4 wedding is planned.

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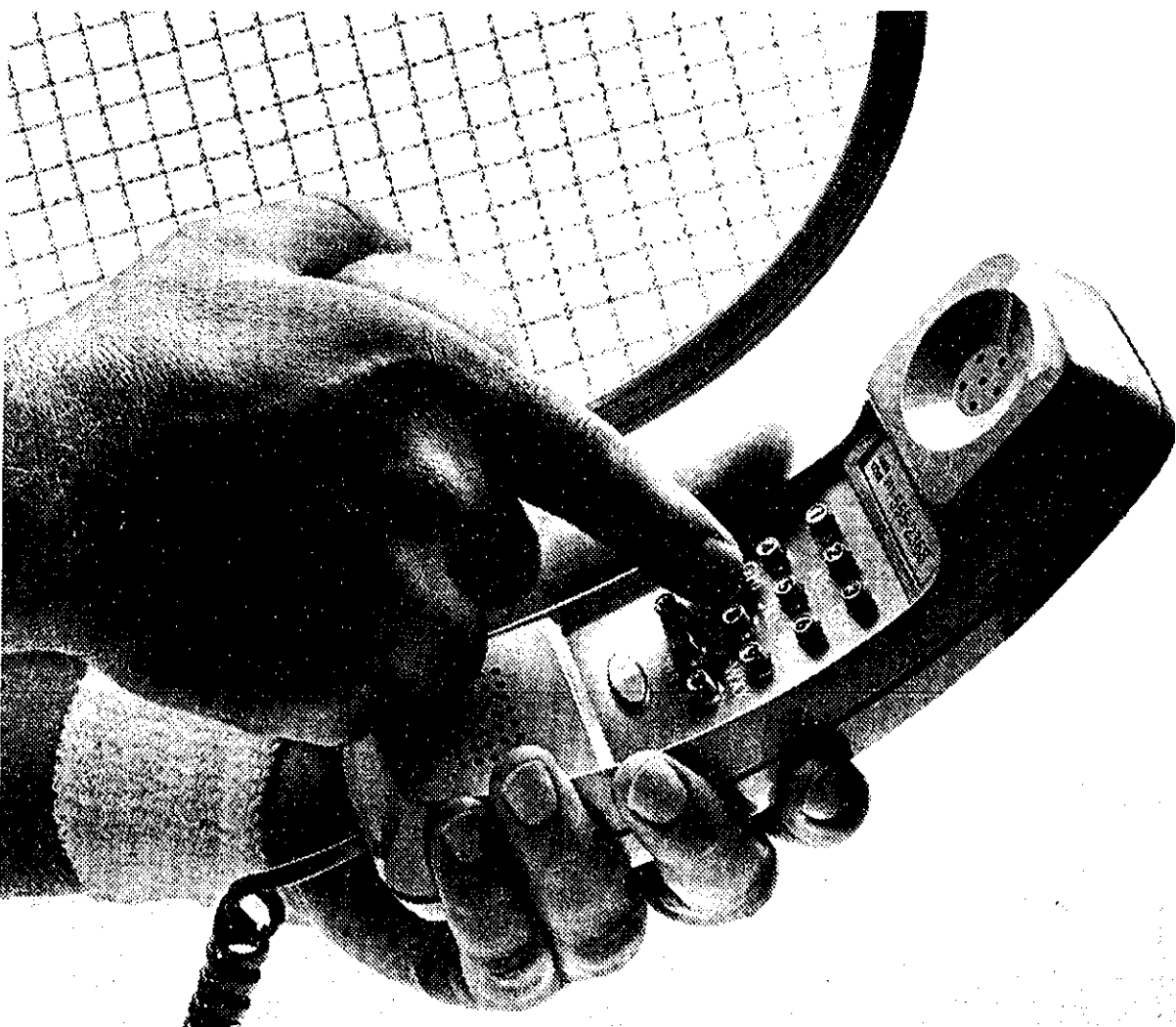
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## "If It Fitz..." Is that stomach acid?

By Jim Fitzgerald

Actor George Kennedy tugs in a TV commercial for Tums. He drops a Tums into glass jar, which, he says, contains stomach acid. Where did he get that stomach acid? My wife asked me that question. I wish she hadn't. I usually try to ignore TV and radio advertising. Whenever pay attention to those ads, they start me to thinking about things I don't want to think about.

For instance, U.S. News & World Report keeps saying in the radio: "We spare our advertisers unimportant readers." Think about that. The publisher of that magazine is claiming people who don't read it are unimportant. I don't read it. It's not nice for a big magazine to tell me I'm not important. It's snobbish. Jobs make me angry, and I'd rather not think about them.

The only magazine I read regularly is Newsweek, and when I start at the back and never make it to the front. At the barbershop, I flip through Playboy or Penthouse, but I don't like the clothes — too clinical — and I can't read the words because I can't wear my glasses without getting my eyes cut. Actually, I look at a magazine so I won't have to talk hockey with the barber. I'm afraid I might

let it slip that I think hockey is a stupid game, which could cost me my ears.

I do read every page of at least two newspapers every day, and I read all sorts of paperback books. I don't like to read hardcover books because I feel guilty when I smear chocolate on them. This makes me a slob, but it doesn't make me unimportant.

I'm not saying U.S. News & World Report is a bad magazine, I'm saying I don't read it. There are thousands of magazines I don't read, but U.S. News & World Report is the only one that calls me unimportant. Not only that, it uses me in its advertising, without my permission.

The cost of magazine ads is based on demographics — not only how many people read the magazine, but also how rich they are, or how tweedy. When U.S. News & World Report brags that "we spare our advertisers unimportant readers," it is saying you can run an ad in the magazine without worrying about me reading it. The idea is that if I did read your ad, I would be too dumb or too gabardine to buy what you're selling, so you shouldn't have to waste your money sending your message into my leisure suit.

There is nothing wrong with specialty magazines aimed at special audiences. It makes sense to advertise yachts in Yachting magazine, which is read by yachtsmen, rather than in People magazine, which is read by people. People can't afford yachts, and yachtsmen don't

have time to read People because they're too busy spending two years before the mast, in tweed yard-arms.

But Yachting magazine doesn't go on the radio and call me unimportant, and use my unimportance to lure advertisers. Neither does People magazine. (I read a People magazine once, and on Page 22 I asked my barber if we could go somewhere and play hockey.) I don't see why U.S. News & World Report has to denigrate me in its advertising, and I don't like to think about it.

I also don't like to think about where George Kennedy got the jar of stomach acid to drop Tums in. It seems to me that if stomach acid could be manufactured outside the stomach, it wouldn't be stomach acid. Maybe it would be battery acid. What do I know?

There are laws against false advertising, so Kennedy wouldn't dare say that was stomach acid in the jar if it were really battery acid. And if stomach acid can come from nowhere except a stomach, where did Kennedy get it? How did he get it?

Before he became a Tums salesman, George Kennedy was seen most frequently in disaster movies, and he always survived while all those around him became corpses. I will leave you with that thought. You will think it the next time you see that Tums commercial, and you will realize how easy it was for me to become unimportant.

Onward and Upward.



**PUPPET PLAY** -- In conjunction with National Library Week last week, all the students at Campbell Elementary viewed the puppet play, "A Fine Mess." The four puppeteers were intermediate students Darla McKee, Jeff Healy, Sally Warju and Terry Leino. The puppet theatre was set up in the intermediate school library.

## Candidates back out from forum

A disappointed Jerry Hudson Monday afternoon was forced to cancel his scheduled meet-the-candidates for sheriff night which was to have taken place Monday, April 28, in the Cass City High School gym.

The five candidates for Tuscola county sheriff had been scheduled to appear, but Monday, four of them backed out.

Hudson, of Elmwood Road, Cass City, got the idea for the meet-the-candidates night at a discussion with fellow coffee drinkers at a local restaurant about who was running for sheriff.

No one else wanted to get involved, so Hudson took it upon himself to organize the session. He was going to pay for rental of the gym himself. "I figure it's one civic duty I can handle," he said prior to the cancellation.

Had the program gone over well, he had hoped to organize candidate nights in the Fairgrove, Millington and Kingston areas -- one a month -- prior to the Aug. 5 primary.

Possibly, candidates for other offices would have appeared at the future sessions.

In order to get all the candidates to promise to come to the Cass City meeting, Hudson had to promise they would not have to debate each other.

Each was to have a maximum of 20 minutes to give his background and his plans for the sheriff's department, if elected. They were to then respond to written questions from the audience, directed at a particular candidate. There was to have been no opportunity for them to respond to each other's comments.

That was the plan, but Monday, the plans fell apart.

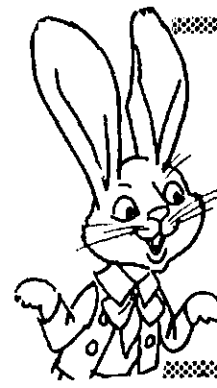
Undersheriff Bruce Tait and Deputy Paul Berry had to attend a law enforcement meeting the same night in Caro. Bernard Lenda, an investigator in the county prosecutor's office, simply said he couldn't make it and Millington Police Chief Herbert Clancy said he wouldn't start campaigning until July

That left only Earl Scott, a Caro truck driver and Independent Party candidate for sheriff four years ago, running this time as a Republican, willing to attend.

Having only one candidate present didn't make much sense, so Hudson cancelled the meeting.

A dispatcher for the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad and part-time farmer, Hudson said he may try to reschedule the candidates' night later, but he had his doubts. At least one of those running for sheriff told him he won't appear on the same platform with other candidates.

"I figured I was doing the right thing," Hudson concluded.



## Rabbit Tracks

By John Haire

(And anyone else he can get to help)

This is Tuesday and the temperature as this is written is at least 85 degrees. What a wonderful day. Just bet you a cookie that it will be cold and damp by Saturday. Why? Saturday is the opening of the trout season in Michigan and any fisherman will tell you that it's always horrible then.

+++++

It's easy to get to Chicago. Even if you miss a scheduled flight. The 7:45 a.m. plane pulled out as we pulled in last week.

All that did was delay us the time it took to drive to Metro in Detroit where scads of flights go nearly anytime of the day.

Don't ask me how the scheduled flight from Tri-City was missed. (It was easy, really.)

+++++

The reason for the trip to the Windy City was to see the latest gadgets available to printers and publishers.

I won't bore you with details but within a very few years the prediction here is that this shop and virtually all shops will be composing by laser beam.

+++++

After reading a metro Detroit writer's opinion that Hy's of Canada was a favorite place in all of Chicago to eat, naturally we went there. Naturally, we went without reservations. Naturally, we didn't get in. (What else can you expect from a guy that missed his plane?)

Silver lining department: We went across the street where Dwight Loeding, our press foreman, said that he found the best ribs he had ever tasted.

Sorry, I can't remember the name. (What else can you expect from a guy that missed his plane?)

+++++

Tom Herron never bugs me about free publicity for his business but he's a tiger when it comes to getting projects of the Chamber of Commerce across.

His latest is the garage sale promotion by the Chamber. The trouble is, says the Chamber president, that folks just don't realize the pulling power of garage sales all over the community. It draws crowds and everyone does more business. That's the only reason the Chamber is promoting it... it's a service to the community and the Chamber probably will lose money presenting it.

**Normal Wear**  
**Chappel's**  
Men's Wear and  
Normal Wear Rental  
Phone 872-3431

# ARM AUCTION!

Located 3 miles South, 1/4 mile East of Ubyly on Bay City-Forestville Road on:

**FRIDAY, APRIL 25**

Commencing at 11:00 a.m. Sharp B&C Lunch Wagon on the Grounds

**23 mature Holstein cows T.B. and bangs tested, pregnancy checked by local veterinarian. These cows are all from artificial breeding, large and well typed.**

**TRACTORS:** John Deere 4020 gas, power shift, cab, 15.5x38 tires and duals, dual outlets, completely overhauled; John Deere 4020 diesel, wide front, 18.4x34 tires; Super MT diesel, wide front, new tires; John Deere No. 112 riding lawn mower, electric start, electric lift.

**EQUIPMENT:** Massey Ferguson No. 124 baler w/thrower, hay preserver, used only 2 seasons; Gehl No. 72 flail chopper; International No. 40-4 row planter; New Idea manure spreader; Hay conditioner; John Deere 5 bar side rake on rubber; 4 bar side rake on steel; 2 bale thrower racks on New Holland 8 ton running gears, extended tongues; New bale thrower rack on new 8 ton running gear; Snack rack on John Deere 8 ton running gear; 200 gallon trailer type sprayer; implement trailer; flat rack with grain sides on running gear; John Deere 12 foot tandem disc; John Deere 12 foot harrow; International 20 foot cart harrow, like new; 12 foot weeder; Windpower 25,000 generator, PTO on cart, used once; Jewelry wagon.

**MILKING EQUIPMENT:** 300 gallon Solar bulk tank w/Copeland compressor; Surge SP 22 vacuum pump; Surge SP 22 vacuum pump; 4 Surge milkers; Step saver w/receiver jar; hose dryer w/80 feet of hose; 2 tote pails, 2 stainless steel strainers.

**FEED:** Quantity of baled hay and straw; quantity of silage; quantity of ear corn.

**MISCELLANEOUS:** 20 foot mow conveyor with 1/2 h.p. motor; 16 foot 4 inch auger; fanning mill; snow fence; emery stone; quantity of steel posts; quantity of lumber; heat hauser for D17; fencer; quantity of cylinders; quantity of bags; hay forks, rope; 20 inch barn fan; 40 cow trainers.

Statements made day of sale take preference over printed matter.

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

**TERMS:** Cash or checks with proper ID. Nothing removed until settled for.

**CLERK:** Osentoski Auction Service

**George and Diane Grifka, owners**

**AUCTIONEERS:** David and Martin Osentoski  
Phone Cass City 872-2352 or Bad Axe 269-9303

**The Haire Net**

A team that loses more than it wins can be successful.

This interesting view was expounded the other day by Roland Pakonen, athletic director at Cass City High School.

It came in answer to a question about the abandoning of junior high football a half dozen years ago and whether the policy contributed to the absence of winners during that time.

No winners during a period when basketball, golf and track produced outstanding teams.

Pakonen said that junior high football forced students who were slower in the growth cycle from the program. Bigger boys physically punished these boys at this stage and they were out of the program before they had a chance to learn if they could play.

He cites the increased numbers of seniors playing as proof. There are twice as many today as there used to be, he points out.

Using this yardstick, the logical extension is to abandon traditional interscholastic competition and substitute an intramural program. That way everyone that

wants to could play.

That won't happen right away of course. But 10 years down the road, who knows?

That may be all that is left. Not because of the numbers participating but because of the cost of it all. At the same time he defended the school's athletic policy, Pakonen said that he could see curtailment of the program in the future because of the energy crisis and the cost.

Maybe we are headed down the same street as the European schools where high school athletic competition is virtually unknown.

It would be another forced adjustment because of world conditions in general and inflation in the United States in particular.

Remember how it was a month ago when Cass City was winning in the state basketball tournament. That was a special time in the community. You didn't have to be a fan or even know anything about the game to be caught up in the excitement.

If this goes by the board, all of us will be the losers. Regardless of the number of players that are participating.

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**Jim McDonald**  
Phone 872-3432

Advertise It In The Chronicle.

**SPECIAL MEETINGS**  
Cass City Missionary Church  
4449 Koepfgen Road

**April 27 - May 6**

**Sunday**  
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 P.M.

**Week Nights**  
at 7:30 P.M.

**Rev. Jerry Ulrich**  
Evangelist

**Rev. and Mrs. David Burrows**  
Ministering In Music

## Services Thursday for Huffs

Continued from page one

two grandchildren.

Huff is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Fisher, Shreveport, La., and Mrs. Maxine Duane, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Huff is also survived by a sister, Helen L. Wild of Aiken.

Memorial services will be held at the Beyers Funeral Chapel in Leesburg Thursday afternoon, Rev. Fred N. Paddock officiating. The bodies will be cremated at a later date.

## Citizens of Tomorrow

The Chronicle has lost the forms filled out by parents who had their children's photos taken in Cass City (but not those taken in Deford or Gagetown).

Most have already appeared. The Chronicle still has the photographs of those not yet used; however, they must be identified. The last names of parents whose children's pictures require identification are: Longuski, Gray, Younglove, Leiterman, Rutkoski, O'Dell, Biefer and Rolston. There possibly could be others. Please call (872-2010) or stop by the Chronicle to identify the photograph of your children.



Jeffery, 2, and Jason, 4, sons of Gerald Brandenburg, 2053 E. Hoppe Rd., Unionville.

Jamie, 5, and Kristie, 2, children of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Parrish, 4995 State Street, Gagetown.



Shelia, 5, Kimbly, 3, and Ronna, 1, children of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lesoski, 4784 South Street, Gagetown.



Dawn, 11, and Mike Jr., 8, children of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hamilton, 200 Froede Road, Deford.



Domanick, 4, and Dinelle, 1, children of Tina Spencer, 5906 Bay City - Forestville Road, Cass City.



Bryan, 3, and Aaron, 1, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Baker, 6589 Gage Street, Gagetown.

## Farmers trying to hold on

Continued from page one

United States can recover the export markets lost by President Carter's embargo on grain sales to Russia.

Bortel also forecasts total crop yields declining this year as farmers decline to plant marginal land because of the low prices.

IF IT WAS THE GOVERNMENT that got farmers into trouble, it is also the government that has the programs intended to help them, though some might argue the help isn't enough.

At the U.S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) office in Caro, county Executive Director Virgil Bouck reports, "We've been extremely busy," as farmers have been inquiring about various government programs.

One program that wasn't renewed was the set-aside program for corn, wheat and barley. The cancellation was announced prior to the embargo, apparently, Bouck said, because U.S. Department of Agriculture officials in Washington no longer felt it was necessary.

After the embargo was announced, he said, to re-

sume the set-aside program would have been unfair to farmers who had already purchased their seed, fertilizer and chemicals for 1980 on the assumption there would be no set-aside, thus planned to plant more ground than last year.

ONE CHANGE TO AID farmers is the reserve program has been opened to farmers who were not enrolled last year.

Farmers who signed up last year could put corn or wheat in the program and receive an interest free loan of \$2.08 for corn, \$2.44 for wheat.

They must keep it there for three years, during which time they receive storage reimbursement of 26½ cents per bushel per year.

If the price doesn't exceed \$2.63 during that period for corn, \$3.50 for wheat, at the end of the three years, the farmer keeps the loan and the government takes possession of the grain.

If it does exceed national release levels (\$2.63, \$3.50) the farmers sell their crop and repay the loan.

Those farmers now enrolling last year's corn or wheat in the program, who didn't sign up last year, must pay interest equal to 13 percent of the loan over the first year.

Farmers can sign up for the 1980 reserve program after they have finished planting, but must do so prior to July 1.

Bouck said there is also increasing interest in the ASCS conservation cost-sharing program, as some of the conservation practices (for instance, minimum tillage) will help them save fuel and hence reduce costs.

## Historical society meeting set

The Cass City Area Historical Society will meet Monday at the Cultural Center on Main Street at 7:30 p.m.

The program will consist of reading of poems by past and present residents of the Cass City area.

Persons with contributions - poems, photographs, etc. - are asked to bring them to the meeting.

### Shop Sharp

SHOP THESE MONEY-SAVING FOOD VALUES!

Pork Cube Steak .....	\$1.49 lb.
Pork Steak .....	\$1.09 lb.
Pork Chops .....	\$1.39 lb.
Country Style Ribs .....	\$1.19 lb.

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**FRESH HOMEMADE SALADS**

POTATO, GERMAN POTATO, COLE SLAW, HEALTH SALAD, BAKED BEANS, ITALIAN SLAW, MACARONI

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<b>PIEROGI'S</b>	Cheese and Potato
<b>OPEN SUNDAY</b> Starting May 4th	<b>FOOD STAMPS WELCOME</b>

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**BEEF LIVER** ..... 65¢ lb.  
Extra Large

**EGGS** ..... 59¢ doz.

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**35-lbs. Pork & Beef** ... \$46<sup>00</sup>

**25-lbs. Pork & Beef** ... \$34<sup>00</sup>

**50-lbs. Mixed Package** . \$79<sup>95</sup>  
Cut, Wrapped and Frozen Free

## Cass City Meat Market

6528 Main St. Phone 872-4795

## Consortium to add employees

Employment at the Thumb Area Consortium is going to increase, whether those running it like it or not.

The Cass City-based agency which runs the federally-funded Comprehensive Employment and Training Act program in the upper Thumb has prided itself on its low administrative costs.

Its administrative board was told last Thursday that the consortium will probably have to hire two or three people full-time who will serve as an independent monitoring unit and possibly one or more to follow up on CETA participants who leave the program.

Establishment of the monitoring unit will be a mandate of the state Bureau of Employment and Training, which oversees the CETA program in rural parts of the state.

The monitors would perform an ongoing inspection of the consortium operation and would report to the state and to consortium Executive Director Frank Lenard. He would be given the opportunity to respond to any reports made to the state by the monitors.

The consortium presently has a part-time monitor and is audited on a regular basis by the state. "I guess what I see on the horizon is writing responses to everybody about what I'm doing," Lenard commented.

Establishment of the monitoring units in all of the consortium type agencies isn't mandatory yet, but he had possession of a draft copy of the proposal, which if enacted will require them to be in operation by Oct. 1.

The state is also preparing a requirement that consortiums check with ex-CETA participants one month and six months after they leave to determine if they have found employment elsewhere, which is the aim of CETA program. Only those in the Summer Youth Employment Program would be excluded.

follow-up first be attempted by phone, then through the employer, if there is one, then by letter, if the first two methods are unsuccessful.

Lenard said it would require checks on more than 800 persons who leave the program annually. He has suggested to the state that it only require a small sampling. It will take at least one person full-time to do the checking and possibly more, depending on what the state ultimately decides.

The board approved the hiring of Roy Allen at \$6.50 per hour to begin writing procedures for the independent monitoring unit and the follow-up of ex-participants. The job ends Sept. 30.

County Commissioner Margaret Wenta of Tuscola county cast the sole dissenting vote, arguing that the consortium should wait until the two programs become mandatory before hiring someone to establish procedures.

Lenard responded that it was better to be prepared beforehand.

To accommodate Allen, who likely will be hired to head the independent monitoring unit starting Oct. 1, the board authorized renting another office in the Hahn Real Estate Building for \$120 a month and advertising for bids for office equipment.

Presented to the board last Thursday were results of a review of the consortium's Title II and VII public service employment programs.

Overall, faults found were relatively minor and Lenard's written response was they either had been corrected or in some instances, the "faults" were due to oversights by the state auditors and there was really nothing wrong.

The state did recommend the consortium begin a periodic follow-up of all CETA participant "terminations," and Lenard responded he would do so once the state comes up with the written procedures to be followed.

# Big farming means making big choices

Continued from page one

federal grain reserve program. It must be held for three years unless the national average price exceeds \$2.63, at which point it can be sold and the loan of \$2.08 per bushel repaid. If it doesn't, the Pisareks keep the loan and the yearly storage payments and after three years, the government gets the corn.

Bernard thinks the government made a mistake in not continuing the set-aside program. "I feel they should have had some set-aside to take some land out of production."

He and his brothers had 100 acres set aside last year, which will be planted this year. "With the investment in land, you really can't afford to leave land idle."

Because of high interest rates, at present, farmers are better off renting land than buying.

All of the Pisarek-owned land is enrolled in the Farm-land and Open Space Preservation Act (Public Act 116). It's the first year in the program, so they haven't seen any benefits yet, but should their property taxes exceed 7 percent of their household income, the excess becomes a credit when they pay their state income tax.

LIKE MOST FARMERS,

the Pisareks have to borrow money to buy their seed, fertilizer and chemicals. Not only have those items increased sharply in price -- fertilizer that sold for \$180 a ton last December is \$220 now, Bernard said -- but as everyone knows, so have interest rates.

There isn't much that can be done about that, however, other than to make sure they keep a close watch on expenses and borrow only what they need.

That they did. The three brothers only had to borrow about \$15,000, which is only about 10 percent of what they will pay out for the fertilizer, seed, chemicals and fuel they will use this year.

Many other farmers would have to borrow a much bigger percentage of the operating funds they need, Bernard indicated.

The youngest brother, incidentally, does the book-keeping for the operation. Financial decisions are made jointly.

The Pisareks did buy a new three-section swing-away double disk this year, an investment of more than \$10,000, but had to postpone buying some other equipment they wanted.

They don't do much plowing, for purposes of erosion control and saving fuel, but the practice goes back several years, before the cost of

fuel started skyrocketing. They usually disk once in the fall, a second time in the spring and then run a field cultivator over their ground once or twice.

Bernard doesn't see much possibility of further changes in field practices in order to save more fuel. "Sometimes it costs more to cut corners than it costs to do them."

The last couple of years for cash crop farmers haven't been good, he noted, and with costs higher this year, combined with low crop prices, conditions are even worse.

At best, he commented, "There's a profit, but if you figure the interest on it, it's not what it should be."

## Paving ahead for Germanaia

Continued from page one

All of the above townships have signed agreements to pay their one-third share.

If enough money is left and Lamotte township agrees to pay its one-third share, the Adams Road bridge over White Creek will also be replaced.

The paving work is to be

## Walbro sales up in 1st quarter

Lambert E. Althaver, president and chief operating officer, Walbro Corp., reported a 6 percent increase in consolidated net sales for the three-month period ended March 31, to \$11,595,480, from \$10,918,427 in the comparable period in 1979.

Net earnings for the period were down from \$464,461 to \$403,292.

On a per-share basis, earnings for the period amounted to 52 cents, compared to 60 cents for the same period in 1979.

Lower earnings were attributed to a drop in sales of the company's automotive related product line and general inflationary pressures.

Walbro's annual stockholders' meeting will be held Monday in Cass City.

done by Williams Brother Asphalt Paving of Saranac, which is resurfacing 106 miles of county roads this year, being financed by sale of \$2.65 million in bonds. As of last week, Kineman said the firm was waiting for lifting of spring weight restrictions to begin its work, to be completed by Sept. 1. Weight restrictions were still in effect this week.

## BUY FAMOUS BRANDS AT COACH LIGHT'S FAMOUS DISCOUNTS

 <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Johnson's disposable diapers</b></p> <p>Daytime 24 Diapers <b>\$3.09</b> Regular 4.49</p>	 <p style="text-align: center;"><b>MYADEC</b></p> <p>130 Tablets <b>\$7.98</b></p>	 <p style="text-align: center;"><b>BUFFERIN</b></p> <p>100 Tablets 2.98 Value <b>\$2.26</b></p>
 <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Tampax</b></p> <p>40 Diapers <b>\$2.14</b> Reg. 3.69</p>	 <p style="text-align: center;"><b>HUGGIES TODDLER DIAPERS</b></p> <p>12 Diapers 4.52 Value <b>\$3.12</b></p>	 <p style="text-align: center;"><b>CEPACOL</b></p> <p>Mouthwash 18 oz. <b>\$1.83</b> 2.39 Value</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>HAIR COLOR</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$5.77</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. 7.31</p>	 <p style="text-align: center;"><b>P.V.M.</b></p> <p>appetite suppressant 40 Capsules 6.95 value <b>\$4.88</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>LIBBY WATER GLASSES</b></p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;"><b>40% OFF</b></p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Any Size CIGARETTES</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$4.99</b> Ctn. PLUS TAX</p>	 <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Crest</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>TOOTHPASTE</b></p> <p>7 oz. TUBE <b>\$1.38</b></p>	 <p style="text-align: center;"><b>BAND-AID</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>sheer strips</b></p> <p>70 Ass't. Bandages <b>\$1.66</b> Reg. 2.49</p>



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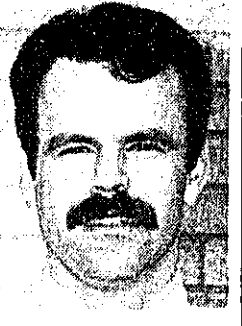


Auth. Thumb Distributor  
Hollister Ostomy Products

**PEDALING AROUND**

**Looking back**

By Mike Eliasohn



I noticed when I was in Cass City Intermediate School last week that only some of the hallway lockers had padlocks on them.

I assume it's up to the student. Those who trust their fellow students or are too lazy to open a lock don't have them. Those who don't trust their fellow students do.

By Cass City standards, I come from the big city, where the motto, at least as far as school lockers was concerned, was, "Trust no one." Padlocks for school lockers were standard equipment, back even in the 1950s and 60s, when I attended junior and senior high school.

Junior high, by the way, was grades 7-9; high school, 10-12.

The terms intermediate school and middle school still sound funny to me, as does the idea of ninth graders attending high school. They belong in junior high.

I don't remember it occurring in high school, but in junior high, we had locker inspections either once or twice a year. I forget that also.

Now days, I'm sure, if school authorities attempted to have locker inspections, the American Civil Liberties Union would be up in arms. Looking in one's locker would be an invasion of privacy.

But back when I attended Walter French Junior High (1957-60), locker inspections were a pleasant means of getting out of class for a while.

All the students had to

stand in the center of the hallway in front of their locker and then, one at a time, a teacher would inspect each locker. The students had to be there, of course, to unlock the lockers.

Since that was back in the "Happy Days" days, I doubt if many knives were found and I'm sure, no guns.

Probably the primary reason for the inspections was for sanitary reasons. Rumor had it, at least one time, that there was a student who brought his lunch to school each day in a bag, threw it in his locker, and never ate it. The stench by the time of locker inspection must have been overpowering, as were the bugs.

I don't recall whether we had advance warning of the inspections in order to allow students to clean their lockers in advance or whether it was a surprise.

When I got to high school, I discovered padlocks couldn't keep all intruders out of lockers, in particular, mice.

Apparently not all lockers were so blessed, but mine was. The mice had their passageway under the lockers and got in through the gaps between the floor and walls.

It was in my first year there, I discovered I had unwelcome intruders. I always brought my lunch and would put it on the floor of my locker.

I started noticing confetti on the floor, but couldn't figure out where it was coming from.

I found out the day I sat down to eat and discovered not only was the corner of my sack eaten away but also a corner of my sandwich.

After that, I started putting my lunch on the shelf in my locker instead of the floor, and had no further problems.

Fortunately, the mice in our school weren't climbers.

**Not too late to change tax returns**

If a taxpayer decides to change something on a federal income tax return after it has been filed, a corrected return can be filed on a Form 1040X, the Internal Revenue Service says.

A return can be amended using the 1040X any time during the three years following the due date (including extensions) of the original return, or two years from the time the tax was paid, whichever is later.

The 1040X and other filing information are available by calling the IRS toll-free number found in the white pages of the telephone directory.

**Fire destroys \$45,000 10-year-old pine tree plantation Saturday**

After at least 10 years of watching his pine trees grow, Wallace Brown sadly watched them all burn Saturday afternoon.

About 220 acres burned in an area north of Robinson Road, east of Germania, in Greenleaf township, owned by various property owners, including Brown, who had about a third of it. It was one of three fire calls made by Elkland township firemen that afternoon.

Brown lost between 1,800 and 2,000 pine trees of various types, which he estimated as worth \$25-30, though he had no plans to sell the trees. That would have put the total loss at a minimum of \$45,000. All were planted the same year,

at least 10 years ago. What finally stopped the blaze, according to Assistant Fire Chief Jerome Root Jr., was a creek to the east and a private road on the southwest, plus some assistance from the firemen.

The fire had started on some property near Brown's some hours earlier, possibly by men burning grass or something else, but that isn't known for sure. Brown didn't discover the fire was coming toward his property until it was too late.

Firemen received the call about 5 p.m. and were there about 1 1/2 hours. Their annual banquet for their wives, scheduled at 6:30 at the Charmont, had to be delayed one hour.

**LOADER FIRE**

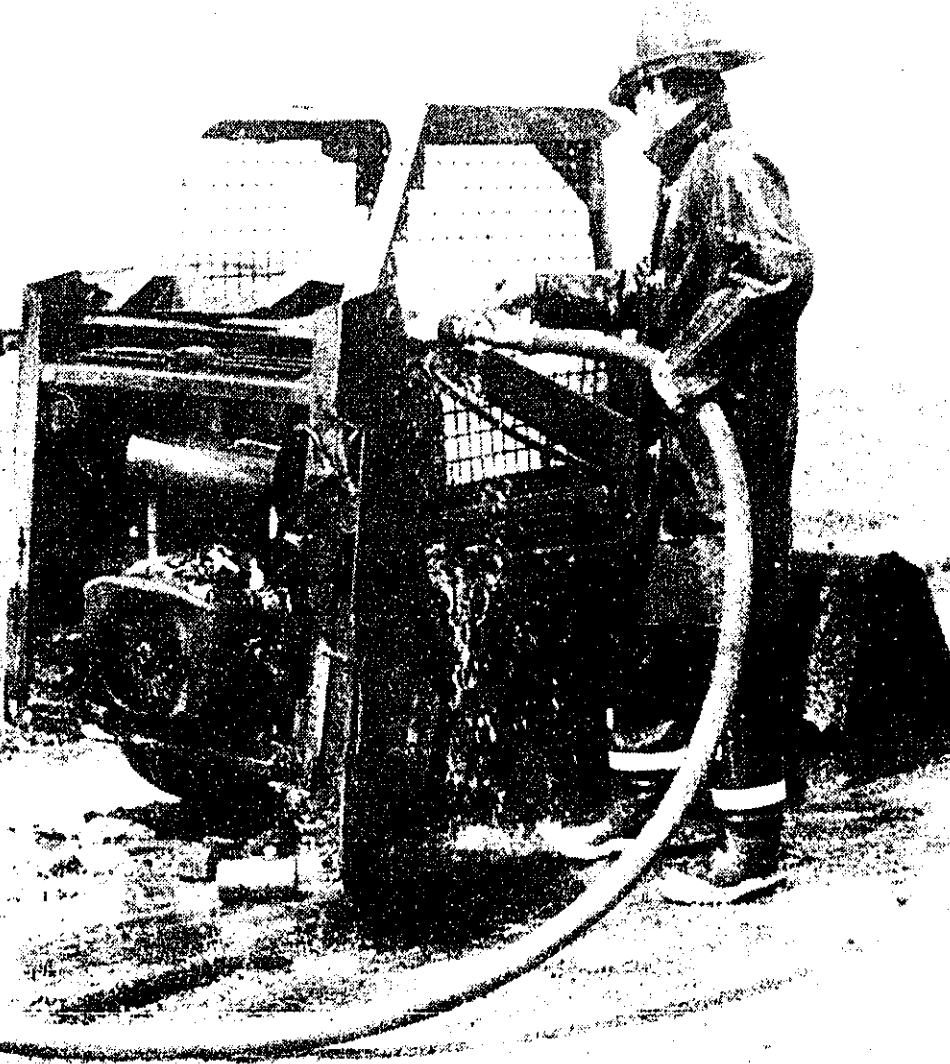
A farm front-end loader worth \$7,000-8,000, owned by Don DeLong, was destroyed by fire Saturday afternoon. (See photo.)

It was being driven by his son, Dick, on Englehart Road, just north of Kelly. He later told firemen the engine backfired and next he knew, it was on fire.

Firemen were there about a half hour. The fire was reported at 12:20 p.m.

**TUESDAY FIRE**

It hasn't been a good time of late on the Don DeLong farm.



**UNLOADED -- Fireman Roger Hurley hoses down the remains of the loader of Don DeLong, which burned Saturday afternoon. It was valued at \$7,000-8,000.**

**Jamieson funeral Friday**

Alex Jamieson, 81, of Gageton, died Tuesday at Hills and Dales General Hospital after a short illness.

He was born July 26, 1894, in Detroit, the son of Alexander and Margaret (Lockhart) Jamieson.

He married Inger Roberts Nov. 26, 1915, in Bad Axe. They came to the Gageton area in 1919 from Detroit and settled on their Maxwell Road farm in 1931. Mrs. Jamieson died April 21, 1970.

Jamieson is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Irene Goyette of St. Helen and Mrs. Noble (Lois) Benson of Detroit; three sons, Dale Jamieson and Lee Jamieson, both of Owendale, and Robert Jamieson of Sebewaing; 15 grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren.

Other survivors are a brother, Harold Jamieson of Farmington; five sisters, Mrs. Belle Lawson, Farmington Hills, Mrs. Thomas Nash, Pittsford, Mrs. Violet

Johnson, Boulder, Colo., Mrs. Oliver Bunting, Savannah, Tenn., and Mrs. Wesley Gough, Westland, and one sister-in-law, Mrs. Ethel Jamieson, Pigeon. One daughter and one brother preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday from Little's Funeral Home, Cass City, with Elder John Abbe of the Owendale Reorganized Church of the Latter Day Saints officiating.

Burial will be in Grant cemetery, Gageton.

Millan Road, north of Bay City-Forestville Road, to extinguish a shed fire.

The shed was owned by Ken Osentoski. In addition to loss of the shed, valued at \$300, the contents were also termed a loss. Inside were lumber, worth less than \$1,000, and a snowmobile worth \$400-450.

Cause was undetermined, according to Fire Chief Jack Hartwick, but may have been electrical or sparks from burning of grass in the roadside ditch earlier in the

day. Firemen were there less than one hour.

**FRIDAY FIRE**

Elkland firemen Friday afternoon extinguished a grass fire along Lamton Road, about 1 1/2 miles north of Deckerville Road, on property owned by Bruce Sherman. The fire alarm sounded at 1:20 p.m.

Cause wasn't determined. The grass burned for about 100 feet along one side of the road.

**The weather**

	High	Low	Precip.
Wednesday	40	18	.16
Thursday	58	24	0
Friday	66	32	0
Saturday	78	36	0
Sunday	65	22	.08
Monday	74	38	0
Tuesday	88	40	0

(Recorded at Cass City wastewater treatment plant.)

**CARO DRIVE-IN**  
Phone: 673-2722

Guest Nights  
Mon. & Tues.  
2 for \$2.50

**FRIDAY thru TUESDAY APRIL 25-29**

**Lock Your Doors. Lock Your Windows. There's Something In The Fog!**



**the Tempter**

Deliver her from evil.

NEXT WEEK -- STARTS WED. APRIL 30

**KILL OR BE KILLED**

**"I could help provide you with a regular monthly income if you became disabled."**

Ernest A. Teichman Jr.  
6529 Main St.  
Cass City, Mich.  
Phone 872-3388



See me about State Farm disability income insurance.

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company  
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

**TWO ADMITTED FOR \$2.50 ON MON. and TUES. COME & SAVE**  
STRAND - CARO  
Phone 673-3033

**WINNER 5 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING BEST PICTURE**

**WE CAN'T HOLD IT FOREVER - 4TH. and FINAL WEEK - POSITIVELY ENDS THURSDAY, MAY 1st...**

Sun. Adults Only \$1.50 2:30 till 6:00

Friday and Saturday Feature @ 7:40 & 9:45  
Sunday Feature @ 3:00-5:10-7:15-9:25  
Monday thru Thursday Feature @ 7:25-9:35



**'EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE'**  
A MALPASO COMPANY FILM  
Distributed by WARNER BROS.  
© 1973 WARNER BROS.

Here Next! . . . . . Starts Friday, May 2nd. One of The Great Box Office Pictures Of All Time!

**CASS CITY**  
Phone 872-2252

**THURSDAY thru SUNDAY (4 Days) APRIL 24 - 25 - 26 - 27**

Thursday "Bargain Nite" \$1.50 -- 8:00 Only  
Friday - Saturday - Sunday 7:30 & 9:20  
**IT WILL SCARE THE YELL OUT OF YOU FOR STRONG HEARTED TEEN & ADULTS**

**Lock Your Doors. Lock Your Windows. There's Something In The Fog!**



JOHN CARPENTER, who startled the world with "Halloween," now brings you the ultimate experience in terror.

**Starting Wednesday April 30 ONE FULL WEEK OF LAUGHS Steve Martin is "THE JERK"**

**School Menu**

APRIL 28 - MAY 1-2

**MONDAY**

- Fishwich
- Tartar Sauce
- Chips
- Peach Slices
- White Milk
- Cookie

**TUESDAY**

- Spaghetti & Meat
- Celery Sticks
- Bread-Butter
- White Milk
- Applesauce
- Cookie

**WEDNESDAY**

- Cheeseburger
- Chips
- Buttered Corn
- White Milk
- Cookie

**THURSDAY**

- Vegetable Soup
- Crackers
- Turkey Sandwiches
- Pickles
- White Milk
- Pineapple Tidbits

**FRIDAY**

- Hot Dog & Bun
- Chips
- Buttered Peas
- White Milk
- Chocolate Cake

Menu subject to change.

**14% A.P.R.**

**FINANCING ON NEW CASE AGRICULTURAL TRACTORS**

For a limited time only, we're offering special 14% Annual Percentage Rate (A.P.R.) financing on selected Case agricultural tractors. Purchase must be of a new tractor, one of the models listed below. And it must be financed through JI Case Credit Corporation.

This is the "cheaper money" many farmers say they're waiting for. Use it now to move ahead, in spite of the times, with a brand new work-speeding Case tractor. See or call us now.

Models 885, 990, 995, 1210 and 1410: 14% A.P.R. up to 36 months  
Models 2090, 2290, 2390, 2590, 4490, 4690 and 4890: 14% A.P.R. up to 48 months

offer valid

**April 1, through June 30, 1980**

**Example of special 14% A.P.R. financing on purchase of new Case tractor:**

Cash price of tractor	\$47,500
Down Payment - cash and/or trade-in	2,500
Amount to be financed	\$45,000
Annual Percentage Rate	14%
Number of payments	four
Due date/periods of payments	Ends of 12, 24, 36 and 48 months
Amount of each payment	\$13,041.78
Finance Charge	\$14,167.12
Total of payments	\$52,167.12

**Special waiver of finance charges on all used tractors.**

If you buy one of our used agricultural tractors of any make and finance it through JI Case Credit Corporation, we'll waive finance charges for six (6) months from date of purchase. Offer valid April 1, 1980 through June 30, 1980.

**FARM DIVISION Rabideau Motors, Inc.**

6080 Cass City Road

Phone 872-2616

**SINI PHOTO BONUS**  
 FREE 5 x 7 PRINT  
 WITH EVERY DEVELOPED ROLL OF 4X PRINTS  
 WE WILL INCLUDE A COUPON GOOD FOR ONE  
**FREE 5 x 7 ENLARGEMENT**  
 (With prints developed)

TAKE YOUR FILM TO:  
**Old Wood Drug**  
 On The Corner

Conventional Photography  
 Is your Best Buy

Others Get Quick Results With The  
 Chronicle's Classified Ads —  
 You Will Too!

**Business women pick officers**

Twenty-three members of the Cass City Business and Professional Women's club attended the monthly meet-

ing April 16. Six high school seniors were guests and from the group, three will be awarded scholarships by the club.

**Hairdressers shown new career cuts**

Thumb affiliate No. 25 of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association met recently in Cass City.

About 20 cosmetologists attended the workshop, about 15 of which were members of NHCA.

Guest artist was William Paul of Flint, owner of Michigan Beauty College of Couter in Flint.

With him was Barb Brine of Flint. Paul showed the shortest of the career cuts and dry cuts and braiding with long hair. He performed the career cuts on one of the NHCA members, Gladys Montel.

All licensed cosmetologists are welcome to join the NHCA. Contact Helen's Beauty Shop in Cass City.

In the business meeting, announcement was made of the state convention May 2-4 at Long's Convention Center in Lansing. Club president Mabel Wright and delegates Martha Putnam, Donna Holm and Antoinette Stachura will attend.

The nominating committee of Gloria Hartwick, Ann Milligan and Martha Putnam presented a slate of officers for the coming year which was accepted by the club. Named were Antoinette Stachura, president; Sherryl Seeley and Marilyn Hanselman, vice-presidents; Leota Anthes, recording secretary; corresponding secretary, Beverly Hurley, and treasurer, Helen Bartle.

A surprise bridal shower was held for Beverly Hurley.

The spring outing for the club will be Saturday, when the club will attend a presentation by the Port Austin Players.

**Down Memory Lane**

FROM THE FILES OF THE CHRONICLE

**FIVE YEARS AGO**

Employees at the Cass City State Bank staged a small impromptu celebration Friday to extend birthday congratulations to Meredith Auten on his 84th birthday.

John Smentek, son of Mrs. Eugene Smentek, Cass City, was one of 1,397 seniors and graduate students to receive degree from Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti.

Forty-six members of the Uby Future Farmers of America chapter participated at the state FFA Skills contest at East Lansing. Judy Tyrrell was an alternate in meat judging. The group received a first in crops, second in horticulture and poultry and a third in dairy judging.

Clifford Croft was named Citizen of the Year and Marie Hobart, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hobart of Gagetown, Junior Citizen of the Year, at the Cass City Chamber of Commerce banquet.

**TEN YEARS AGO**

Area townships all reflected the general valuation increase of Tuscola county, according to a report of the county equalization director accepted by the Board of Commissioners last week.

Steven R. Auvil has been selected to receive the student award of the Michigan chapter of the American Institute of Chemists at the meeting of the chapter in Detroit.

The Cass City science quiz team will be on television April 26, competing against Sanford. Team members are Joann Eskilsen, Greg Hampshire, Charles Tuckey and Louis Papp. Audley Rawson was

named Citizen of the Year and Sally Geiger, Junior Citizen of the Year, by the Cass City Chamber of Commerce at its annual banquet.

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**

Fourteen residents of Tuscola county will become citizens of the United States in May if their final hearings for naturalization are approved in Tuscola County Circuit Court.

Students from first and second grades of 11 area schools received their first anti-polio shots at Cass City School.

A pheasant made a crash landing through a big picture window of the William Donnelly home, three miles west and a half mile north of Cass City.

Walbro Corp. has started manufacturing for national distribution its "Wiener Tork," a three prong fork which holds three hot dogs at a time for roasting.

Several major league scouts are expected to watch Red Hawk pitcher Jim Evans in action this spring.

**THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**

The nomination of Alice M. Bigelow for postmaster at Cass City was recently confirmed by the Senate.

Eight high school bands will participate in a district band festival at Cass City. The schools are Caro, Elkton, Bad Axe, Marlette, Mayville, Sandusky, Vassar and Cass City.

Mrs. James Proudfoot and daughter, Mrs. James Rand, returned from a 10-day visit with their son and brother, Andrew Proudfoot of Greenville.

E.W. Douglas was elected president of the Cass City Rotary Club; vice-president, Audley Rawson; secretary, Arthur C. Atwell, and treasurer, Meredith B. Auten.

**Senior citizens meet in Owendale**

The Owen-Gage Senior Citizens' potluck dinner was held last Thursday at the Municipal Building in Owendale.

Blessing was given by Mrs. Ed Good. Thirty-five members attended. Door prizes were won by Glen Deneen and Elta Webster.

Guest was Mrs. Grace Roberts. Cards were sent to Violet Diebel and Stella Erer.

Euchre prize winners were: men, high, Mike Pisarek; low, Frank Enderle. Ladies' high, Erma Martin; low, Louise Ashmore. Traveling prize was won by Leo Monroe.

The serving committee for May will be Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith, Ada Salgat, Elta Webster, Dora Chisholm and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mellendorf.

Next meeting will be May 1 at the Gagetown Fire Hall, where blood pressures will be taken.

**Energy scholarship contest**

Lt. Gov. James Brickley has announced that high school juniors and seniors throughout the state will be able to compete for ten scholarships totaling \$30,000 by entering the first Michigan High School Energy Awareness Scholarship Contest by its June 1 application deadline.

Sponsored by the Governor's Energy Awareness Advisory Committee, a non-profit corporation charged with increasing public awareness of national and state energy situations, the contest will be an integral part of a series of statewide consumer exhibitions to be held this fall.

The contest will consist of two categories - an energy awareness brochure and an energy demonstration project - and will offer a \$5,000 scholarship to the state winner in each. Four state finalists in both categories will receive \$2,500 scholarships.

All project work must be completed by Aug. 1.

Contest rules, description, and entry blanks were mailed to all Michigan high school principals last week.

**Rites held for Duncan Crawford**

Duncan A. Crawford, 71, of Gagetown, former superintendent of the Gagetown and Unionville school districts, died unexpectedly at his Bach Road home Thursday evening after an apparent heart attack.

Crawford served Upper Thumb area schools for 46 years, working in every phase of teaching and administration.

He began his career in 1927 teaching at Port Hope. He later became principal at the district.

In 1933, Crawford became superintendent at Gagetown and continued through the 1946-47 school year.

In 1947, he became superintendent at the Unionville School District and continued to serve in that position until the district merged with Sebawaing in 1969.

Crawford became the new Unionville-Sebawaing District's assistant superintendent until his retirement in 1973.

He was born Oct. 10, 1908, in Gagetown. He and Bernice Nash of Port Austin were married Sept. 4, 1931, in Cass City.

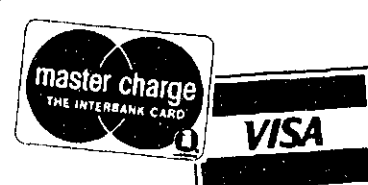
Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. R. (Christine) Doll, Plandome, N.Y.; two granddaughters, and three sisters, Mrs. Christine Murray, Mrs. Ina Hool, and Mrs. Iva Profit, all of Cass City.

Three sisters preceded him in death.

Services were held Sunday from the Deisler Brothers Funeral Home in Unionville. Rev. Janice I. Martineau officiated.

Burial was in Grant cemetery, Gagetown.

**\* OTT BEN FRANKLIN SUNWEAR SPECIALS!**



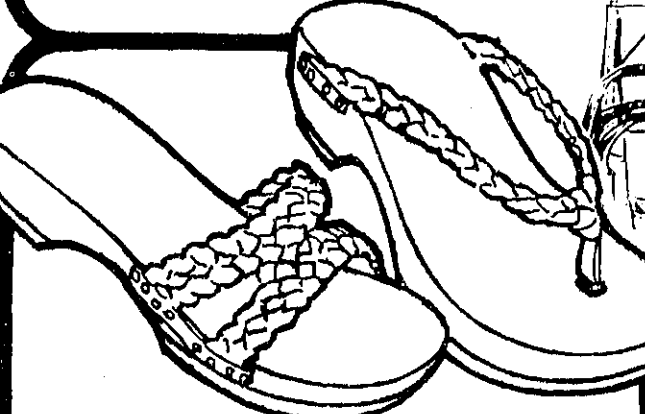
**Tank Tops**  
 Stay cool this summer while you're wearing this trim tank top of comfortable polyester/cotton. In plenty of solid colors. Sizes S-M-L.  
**Now Only 3.49** and up

**Jogger Shorts**  
 Those ever so popular jogger shorts are here! All-around elastic waist, single binding trim, easy machine care. Color choice, sizes S-M-L.  
**3.99** and up

**Juniors! Terry Knit Rompers**  
 Go anywhere, do anything in these comfy terry cloth rompers of easy care poly/nylon. With shoulder straps, and drawstring waist. Many colors to choose in sizes S-M-L.  
**6.99** and up

**Hand bags . . New Spring Styles**

Get ready for Spring with a new hand bag. Choose zipper or flap closure, double handles or shoulder straps, multi compartments and outside pockets. Choice of rich colors!  
**6.99 to 17.99**



**Catalina WOOD Sandals**  
 Step in style in these smart looking sculptured wood sandals. With polyurethane braided upper. Choice of styles in brazilian brown. Sizes 5-10.  
**7.88** ea.

**Foster Grant Sunglasses**  
 Men's, women's styles specially selected for this sale. Plastic frames or aviator style with gradient or polarized lenses.  
**5.00** and up

**Discover BEN FRANKLIN We bring variety to life!**

Where everything you buy is guaranteed.  
 Cass City



**15% OFF BLOW-IN CEILING INSULATION!**  
 LYNCH INSULATION will install Applegate Class 1 Cellulose in your ceilings for LESS than the cost of doing it yourself.  
 Example: 24 x 32 open ceiling (788 sq. ft.) 6" thick insulation - R22 Regular \$275.00 **\$234.43**  
 Let LYNCH INSULATION'S trained professional energy consultants show you:  
 1. How your home can be insulated without drilling holes in your siding.  
 2. How you can save up to \$300 on your insulation through government tax credit.  
 3. How modern Applegate Class 1 Cellulose, exclusively treated with D-Blaze Special 8, will do a better insulation job than other types of insulation.  
 LYNCH INSULATION - over 20 years helping people save Energy and Money.  
 MAYVILLE 843-5201 (Gambles) 843-6698 (Residence) SALE ENDS MAY 16  
 AUTHORIZED DEALER applegate CELLULOSE CLASS 1 TYPE A INSULATION

Beer & Wine to go  
We now have Bag Ice

Fast Photo Finishing Service  
for Your Shopping Convenience

Food Stamps Gladly Accepted

# CASS CITY IGA FOODLINER

STORE HOURS: DAILY TO 6:00  
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TO 9:00.

Now in stock. 3 brands of garden seeds - yellow & white Onion Sets - Seed Potatoes, Red & White - Peat Moss Top Soil - Beauty Rock, Brick Bits. Coming Soon, Shrubs, Vegetable and Bedding Plants.

# Every Day is a Special Day at IGA

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

Ad good Thru Sat., April 26, 1980.

 <p><b>FAME Jumbo Towels</b> SAVE 30¢ <b>39¢</b> Limit 2 • 1 Roll Pkg.</p>	 <p><b>FAME Liquid Bleach</b> SAVE 28¢ <b>49¢</b> Limit 1 • Gal. Jug</p>	 <p><b>PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE</b> SAVE 20¢ <b>59¢</b> Limit 1 • 8 oz. Pkg.</p>	 <p><b>FAME • REGULAR • THICK Sliced Bologna</b> SAVE 50¢ <b>99¢</b> Limit 1 • 1 lb. Pkg.</p>
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**IGA Price Freeze**

FAME • ROUND Boneless Hams lb. \$1.59  
ECKRICH • REGULAR • MAPLE Smoky Links 10 oz. Pkg. \$1.39  
FRESH DRESSED Lake Perch Fillets lb. \$2.99

**ROYAL ROCK Rotisserie size Hen Turkeys**  
6 to 8 lb. Average  
**59¢ lb.**

**THORN APPLE VALLEY Sliced Bacon**  
**98¢ 1 lb. pkg.**

**FLORIDA Pink or White Grapefruit**  
**99¢ 5 lb. Bag**

**IGA TABLET PORK Center Cut Rib Chops**  
**\$1.58 lb.**

**THORN APPLE VALLEY Skinless Hot Dogs**  
**\$1.49 1 lb. Pkg.**

**IGA TABLET BEEF Boneless Chuck Steak**  
**\$1.78 lb.**

**Cold Cantaloupe for a Hot Day!**  
**Sweet 'n Juicy Cantaloupe 69¢ Each**

**SLAW SEASONS A' COMIN'!**  
**Green Cabbage 17¢ lb.**

**Your Choice... Mix or Match**  
• Green Bell Peppers Each  
• Mild Green Onions Bunch  
• Snappy Carrots Pound  
**5/\$1**

**FAME Laundry Detergent**  
**99¢ 49 oz. Box**

**FAME Kibbled Dog Food**  
**\$4.29 25 lb. Bag**

**HEINZ Keg O Ketchup**  
**88¢ 12 oz. Btl.**

**FAME GOOD ANYTIME! Fame 2% Milk**  
**\$1.69 Gallon Jug**

**KRAFT DeLuxe Cheese Slices**  
**98¢ 8 ct. • 8 oz. Pkg.**

**TABLE TREAT Frozen Vegetables**  
20 oz. Poly Bag  
**2/99¢**

**KRAFT REGULAR Mac. & Cheese Dinner**  
**59¢ 14 1/2 oz. Box**

**NESTLE'S Semi-Sweet Morsels**  
**\$1.69 12 oz. Bag**

**SALTED • UNSALTED Sunshine Krispys**  
**59¢ 1 lb. Box**

**IN QUARTERS Blue Bonnet Margarine**  
**2/\$1 1 lb. Pkg.**

**FAME • FROZEN • EXTRUDED Onion Rings 16 oz. Pkg. 79¢**

**IGA Price Freeze**  
Baby Week Special  
Gerber Juices 4/88¢ 4.2 oz.  
Small Curd Michigan 24 oz. \$1.29  
Cottage Cheese SAVE 38¢

**OVEN FRESH Lumberjack Bread**  
**69¢ 20 oz. Loaf**

**IGA Bread 20 oz. Loaf 2/89¢**  
NABISCO • OATMEAL COOKIES  
RAISIN • COCOANUT • CHOCOLATE CHIP  
CHIPS • ANONY COOKIES  
Cookies 13 oz. Bag 99¢

**20¢ OFF • SAVE 30¢ LOTION • TUBE Head & Shoulders**  
**\$1.19 4.7 oz.**

**SAVE 70¢ Excedrin Pain Reliever**  
**\$1.39 80 Ct. Pkg.**

**STIMUPLANT success**  
4 Qt. Pkg. **2/\$1**

**Potting Soil**  
**2/\$1 4 Qt. Pkg.**

**CLIP & SAVE COUPON • REG. • MEAT • MUSHROOMS Hunts Prima Salsa**  
**99¢**  
Limit 1 • 32 oz. Jar  
SAVE 50¢

**CLIP & SAVE COUPON BONUS PACK Joy Dish Liquid**  
**99¢**  
Limit 1 • 28 oz. Btl.  
SAVE 24¢

**CLIP & SAVE COUPON REGULAR Log Cabin Syrup**  
**99¢**  
Limit 1 • 24 oz. Btl.  
SAVE 36¢

**CLIP & SAVE COUPON ALL GRINDS Maxwell House Coffee**  
**\$5.69**  
Limit 1 • 2 lb. Can  
SAVE 80¢

**CLIP & SAVE COUPON Crystal Drano**  
**99¢**  
Limit 1 • 18 oz. Can  
SAVE 36¢

**CLIP & SAVE COUPON HUNTS Tomato Sauce**  
**3/99¢**  
Limit 3 • 15 oz. Cans  
ON THREE SAVE 48¢

Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and seven dollar (\$7.00) purchase required, excluding Beer, Wine, Cigarettes or other coupon items. Coupon expires Saturday, April 26, 1980. N-R Saturday, April 26, 1980.

# Holbrook Area News

Mrs. Thelma Jackson  
Phone 658-2347

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dombrowski of Hale and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krug were Sun-

day evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Briolat in Cass City.

## BRIDAL SHOWER

Mrs. Curtis Cleland was hostess at a bridal shower for Miss Dianne Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brown, at the Cleland home Tuesday evening.

Games were played and prizes given. The decorated cake, centering the table when lunch was served, was made by Mrs. Pete Walsh. Miss Brown will become the bride of Craig Walsh Saturday, April 26.

\*\*\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Copeland were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Sweeney. Mrs. Jim Hewitt visited Norene Mills of Bad Axe at

Huron Memorial Hospital in Bad Axe Monday. Miss Mills came home Tuesday.

Rev. Robert VonOeyen visited Margaret Carlson and Ida Nugent Friday.

Jerry Peter of Clarkston spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Peter and family. Mrs. George Jackson was a Sunday dinner guest.

Elgin Wills of Bad Axe visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walker and Mrs. Dave Sweeney and David Wednesday.

Lynn Spencer and Bill took Laurence Spencer to Tri-City Airport Sunday morning to fly home to Sacramento, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson were Thursday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Richardson and Brenda.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cleland of Bad Axe, Jerry Cleland and Mrs. Curtis Cleland went to the Coats Funeral Home in Drayton Plains Sunday to pay respects to Mrs. Roth Davis. Mrs. Davis was a niece of Mrs. Curtis Cleland and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bailey of Warren, former residents of this vicinity.

Mrs. Floyd Morell, Denise and Brenda and Mrs. Don Jackson, Melissa, Jason and Jimmy spent Saturday in Bay City.

Gary and Eddie Robinson of Cass City spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Laming and Becky, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gibbard, Mr. and Mrs. Evans Gibbard and family, Christine Gibbard and friend were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Tom Gibbard. Mrs. Carl Gibbard and family were afternoon guests.

Carol Ross of Bad Axe was a Wednesday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt and family.

Mrs. Arley Gray and Mrs. Curtis Cleland attended the Bi-County area 14 council luncheon meeting at Wildwood Farms Thursday.

Kathy Pliotter entered an Ann Arbor hospital Tuesday.

## FARM BUREAU

Trust members were present when the Shabbona Farm Bureau group met

Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Spencer.

The discussion on Production of alcohol for fuel was led by Lynn Spencer.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Brown.

A potluck lunch was served.

\*\*\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Decker spent Sunday with Emma Decker.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr and family visited Wendy and Amy Doerr at Mt. Pleasant Sunday.

Jeny Murow of Bad Axe, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk and Randy were Monday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schenk and Michael, in honor of Michael's second birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson visited R.B. Spencer at Marlette Hospital and Sarah Collins at Marlette Memorial Wing and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Meyers and Carl at Imlay City Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hagen and Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Robinson attended the 10-year Ubyly High School class reunion at Ubyly Heights country club Saturday evening. Guests attended from Texas, South Carolina, Virginia, Cass City, Harbor Beach, Ruth, Ubyly, Flint and Saginaw.

Doris Kinney was a Thursday guest. Mrs. Gary Stambaugh was a Saturday guest and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Swackhamer of Bad Axe were Sunday guests of Sara Campbell and Harry Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sweeney spent Sunday, Monday and Tuesday with Dr. and Mrs. Tom Collins and family in Allegan and Sunday attended Stewart Collins' seventh birthday party.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cleland, Dale, Katha and Beth Ann visited Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland.

Mrs. Dave Sweeney visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walker Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlan Brown returned home Tuesday after spending the winter in Arcadia, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dombrowski of Hale spent a few

days with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krug and were Saturday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ackerman.

Laurence Spencer of Sacramento, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoxie and sons of Decker were Saturday lunch guests and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Spencer and Bill.

Jack Ross of Ubyly, Bryce Champagne and Rodney Talaski were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk and Randy.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Guinther were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Lapeer were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Timmons and daughters and Mrs. Manly Fay Sr.

Jeny Murow of Bad Axe, Beatrice Hundersmarck and Bryce Champagne were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk and Randy.

Karen Gibbard was a Saturday overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Evans Gibbard and family.

Lori Hewitt was a Friday overnight guest of Gloria Gusa at Minden.

Mrs. Dave Sweeney spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Galen Baker.

Mrs. Harry Miller and daughter Jane of Ubyly visited Margaret Carlson.

Laurence Spencer of Sacramento, Calif., spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs.

Lynn Spencer and visited R.B. Spencer at Marlette Hospital Friday night and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. George King and Jim.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bouck and children of Fenton spent from Friday night through Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Olin Bouck.

Mrs. Clarence Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bouck of Elkton were Monday visitors of the Olin Boucks.

## Square dance on Saturday

The Town and Country Square Dance Club will conduct a dance from 8-11 p.m. Saturday at Laker High School.

All square dancers are welcome. Vern Scott will be the caller. Refreshments will be served.

## Polish, golf classes to begin here

Persons can discover the pride of a Polish heritage and learn about the language and customs of Poland and its people through a course being continued due to requests on behalf of the students and Cass City Department of Community Education.

The class, "Polish Language and Culture," is being sponsored by Saginaw Valley State College's Institute of Polish Studies and taught by Mark W. Witezak, special education resource staff for Laker senior and junior high schools.

Witezak, who holds a bachelors degree in education and a master's in administration, is fluent in Polish and understanding of the Slavic languages.

Sessions will be held at Cass City High School and are scheduled to begin Thursday, April 24, and continue for eight evenings from 7-9. Part II of the class will continue the development of conversational Polish and awareness of the richness of the Polish culture.

Varsity golf coach Mike Gogola will be presenting a five-week beginning ladies' golf clinic beginning Wednesday, April 30, from 5-6 p.m.

Each session will cover a different combination of skills with the last class playing five holes at Rolling Hills Golf Course. The classes will meet at the golf course weekly.

To register for either class, call the community education office at 872-4151. A fee will be charged for both classes.

## Your Neighbor says

### Teachers should not be allowed to strike

The 39-day strike by teachers in four downriver Detroit school districts, which ended last week, has focused attention anew on the issue of whether teachers should be allowed legally to strike.

With teacher contracts in the Cass City and Owego districts expiring at the end of the current school year, strikes could be a possibility here.

Present state law forbids teacher strikes -- although it obviously doesn't stop them -- and Bobby Parker believes the law should stay that way. "I don't think teachers should have the right to strike," he said.

"The way I look at it, they're public servants. They should take that in consideration when they take the job."

What should teachers and school boards do when they become deadlocked? "I think they should sit down and negotiate," Parker responded. "I don't think they

(teachers) should walk out." Teachers who do go on strike, he feels, are not taking the children they teach into consideration. "All they're looking at is their own welfare."

Parker is a tool grinder at Cole Carbide, Cass City.

He and his wife, Sandra, have two children, Eddie, 9, and Kimberly, 5. The family lives in Shabbona.



## Little in WMU freshman honor society

Suzanne Little has been initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta national honor society at Western Michigan University.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Little, 5178 Kelly Road, and a 1979 graduate of Cass City High School.

Membership into the society is open to freshmen who have a 3.5 grade point average the first semester or for their first year.

# AUCTION!

Having discontinued our farming operation, we will sell the following personal property at public auction located 6 miles west of Minden City on Bay City-Forestville Road, 2 miles south on Tyre Road or 4 miles north of Argyle on M-19, 2 miles east on Cumber Road, 1 mile north on:

**SATURDAY, APRIL 26 at 12:30**

1966 FORD 3000 TRACTOR WITH LOADER AND SNOW BUCKET

Ford 3 point rear blade  
Ford 7 ft. mower  
Ford 12 ft. pull-type harrow  
Allis-Chalmers round baler  
A-C 2 row cultivator  
A-C 10 ft. pull-type disc  
A-C 3-14 plow  
10 ft. cultipacker  
Wagon with grain box  
Wagon with steel grain box  
New Idea two wheel manure spreader  
New Idea 4 wheel manure spreader  
New Idea steel bottom hay loader

Silo filler with pipes  
Martin ditcher  
IHC 10 ft. field cultivator  
Bale loader  
2 row riding cultivator  
IHC side rake  
1 row riding cultivator  
Air compressor  
Several 7 ft. mower blades  
Paint sprayer  
Myers shallow wall pump  
IHC electric cream separator  
10 drinking cups (Star Line & Hudson)  
DeLaval milker pump  
8 can milk cooler  
2 stainless steel milk buckets  
Oil barrel with pump  
Electric weed eater - new  
Assortment of V belts  
25 ft. heavy duty log chain  
75 ft. extension cord  
Electric fence  
50 egg electric incubator  
Tractor front end buzz saw and pulley  
Stock rack for pick up  
Coleman gas lantern  
4 way lug wrench

Radiator, rear end, rim, tire for A-C tractor  
Handyman 2 wheel cart  
Several berry crates & baskets

Several ash logs for lumber  
6 telephone poles  
Jewelry Wagon

APPROX. 700 BALES SECOND CUTTING ALFALFA HAY  
1970 CHEVY 3/4 T PICK-UP - 4 SPEED  
AUSTRALIAN SHEP-HERD DOG-1 YR. OLD

## ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD-

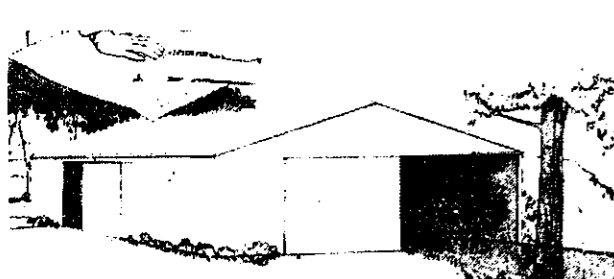
2 metal oil lamps - good  
Double spring wagon seat  
Cast iron implement seat  
Bob sleighs  
Walking plow  
5 milk cans  
Platform scales  
Horse drawn bean puller  
Corn sheller with PTO  
Slat slings  
Harpoon hay fork  
2 prong hay fork  
Large cow bell  
Whipple trees  
Neck yoke  
Several horse collars  
2 scythes  
3 cross cut saws  
Buck saw  
Large wood plane  
Wood barn jack  
Several school desks  
1 dozen 2 qt. blue canning jars  
6 dozen 1 qt. canning jars  
16 qt. Presto pressure canner - new  
Zenith console radio  
TV for cabinet  
Dining room chairs  
Many others

**Charles & Harriet O'Shea, Owners**

Phone 517-658-8698

CLERK: HILLAKER AUCTION SERVICE  
TERMS: Cash. Everything settled for day of sale. Not responsible for accidents.  
AUCTIONEERS: Lorn Hillaker, Phone 517-872-3019 Cass City  
Clark Hillaker

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3. Material only or erected by certified Farm Bureau builders.

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**GLEN ERSKINE**

753-3457 Saginaw

**FARM BUREAU**

# IF YOU DON'T NEED IT — SELL IT DURING CASS CITY'S COMMUNITY WIDE GARAGE SALE

IT'S SIMPLE TO PARTICIPATE. JUST FILL IN COUPON BELOW. YOUR LOCATION WILL BE SHOWN ON A MAP OF CASS CITY WHICH WILL BE DISTRIBUTED FREE IN ALL PARTICIPATING CASS CITY STORES.

**3 BIG DAYS!**

**Thurs. - Fri. - Sat., May 15 - 16 - 17**

ENTRY FEE  
JUST \$5.00  
FILL OUT COUPON

ENTRY  
DEADLINE  
APRIL 30

OK. HERE'S MY \$5 FOR LISTING IN BIG TOWN-WIDE GARAGE SALE.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Mail Entries to: Tom Herron, Cass City on or Before April 30.

SPONSORED BY

**CASS CITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**





# E. M. Sale

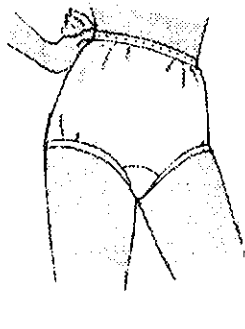


## CLOSE-OUT OF ENTIRE STOCK

## SPRING COATS and DRESSES 25% OFF

Close-out of our entire stock. Nothing held back.

LADIES' PANTY HOSE  
3 prs. \$1.00



LADIES' Rayon PANTIES  
3 prs. \$1.98  
White and Pastel Colors.  
Sizes 5 - 10

MEN'S SIZES 7-12 JOGGING OXFORDS  
Color tan with white racing stripes. Padded collar.  
\$8.98

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS  
25% off  
Assorted prints, stripes and novelties. Short sleeve. Size S, M, L.

### SAVE ON MEN'S SOX

Men's Orion Stretch <b>DRESS SOX</b> 2 prs. \$1.50	Men's TUBE SOX With Stripes 2 prs. \$1.75	Men's WORK SOX White or Grey 3 prs. \$1.49
--	--	---

PRINTED NO IRON Percalé Sheets

TWIN FITTED or 66 x 104 \$3.97	FULL FITTED or 80 x 104 \$4.97	PILLOW CASES \$3.97 pr.
--------------------------------	--------------------------------	-------------------------

Printed Cover FOAM PILLOW 2 for \$5.00  
FLAKED URETHANE FOAM

Colored or Floral PILLOW CASES \$2.77 pr.

Size 8'6" x 11'6" ROOM SIZE RUG \$24.98  
100% Olefin pile. Weather resistant backing. Multi Color.

RUNNER RUGS \$3.98 TO MATCH \$7.98  
24 x 70 24 x 144

### SEW AND SAVE SPECIALS

Poly-Cotton 45" wide Calico Prints \$1.39 yd.

One-inch Elastic 4 yds. \$1.00

2-6 yd. pc. Trimming Lace 39¢ pkg.

225 yard Spool Thread 5 / \$1.00

Heavy Weight Denim 45" wide \$2.49 yd.

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF SEWING NOTIONS.

# FEDERATED

Cass City

### Funeral held Friday for Mrs. Kubacki

Anna Kubacki, 73, of Uby, widow of Casimer H. Kubacki, died Tuesday, April 15, in Pontiac General Hospital after a short illness.

She was born July 17, 1906, in Paris township, the daughter of Frank and Frances Cook.

She and Mr. Kubacki were married June 8, 1925, in St. Mary's Catholic church, Parisville. The couple farmed in Paris township after their marriage.

Her husband died Sept. 4, 1963.

She was a member of St. Mary's Holy Rosary Sodality.

Survivors are one son, Casimer F. Kubacki of Uby; two daughters, Mrs. Gerald (Frances) Leppke of Orchard Lake and Mrs. Chuck (Agnes) Eria of Cass City; 17 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Lucy Susalla of Ruth, Mrs. Rose Ruhman of Detroit and Mrs. Mary Teaca of Bad Axe, and two brothers, Edward Cook of Port Hope and Sylvester Cook of Bad Axe. A son, Clarence, died April 16, 1974.

Funeral services were held Friday morning at St. Mary's church, Parisville. Father Stanley Surman officiated, with burial in the church cemetery.

A rosary was recited at the Zinger Funeral Home in Uby by the Holy Rosary Sodality last Wednesday evening and by Father Surman Thursday evening.

## Shabbona Area News

Marie Meredith Phone 672-9489

Mrs. Gerald Miller of Caro was a Wednesday caller of Marie Meredith.

Mrs. Gordon Ferguson, Mrs. Howard Hill, Mrs. Robert Wheeler and Mrs. Andy Hoagg attended a decorating party at the home of Mrs. Robert Behr at Saginaw Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Dale Leslie was a Thursday morning caller of Marie Meredith.

Cleland. Co-hostess is Karen Sawdon.

+++++

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hoag were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hoagg.

Ralph Smith and Bob Burns are both home after being patients in Beaumont Hospital.

### WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

The RLDS Women held their regular meeting April 17 at the church annex. Some of the ladies worked on lap robes before dinner. After the potluck meal the meeting was called to order by Yvonne Smith, women's leader. Worship was in charge of Marion Dorman. Roll call was "tell something good about someone." The lesson was by Karen Sawdon.

Plans were made to honor the graduates and fathers. The next women's meet will be May 15 with Velma

### BUNCO

The Bunco Group met Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Brown.

High was won by Ethel Emigh, low by John Agar and door prize to Robert Wheeler.

The next meeting is May 3 with Mr. and Mrs. R. Wheeler.

+++++

Thursday, Mrs. Janice Pearl and son Michael and his son, Michael Jr., and Mrs. Sullivan and Sean and Kathy were guests of Mrs. Wilfred Turner. Sunday,



### AROUND THE FARM Certified seed, vigor

By William Bortel

Good crop management should always include two important ingredients -- pure seed of the right variety and high quality seed.

### CERTIFIED SEED

The concept behind certified seed enables the production and maintenance of high quality seed of improved varieties. Certified seed represents the genetic potential and high seed quality needed to produce high crop yields.

The seed is produced under a system of rigid quality control by an unbiased agency. In Michigan, the agency is Michigan Crop Improvement Association (MCIA). It maintains an organization and inspection staff for the administration of the certified seed standards developed by the growers themselves and as part of the Michigan Department of Agriculture regulations.

Producers of certified seed have to document that they have planted foundation seed from which certified seed is grown. This provision assures variety identity, the concept around which certified seed is based.

MCIA is also responsible for examining the seed under laboratory conditions for germination ability, and in some cases (particularly dry edible beans) for seed-borne diseases. If the seed passes these tests, it is then treated and sealed, then tagged. In Michigan, these tags are blue, and carry information as to the seed's quality.

MCIA also offers seed vigor testing for uncertified seed lots as well as certified lots. This helps to further identify quality beyond that indicated by germination testing alone.

### Coupon class runs 5 weeks in Caro

A new look at lowering food cost but still serving nutritious meals is the purpose of the "Flip Side of Coupons Class" sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service.

The five-week series will run May 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29 at Caro High School from 7-9 p.m. Cost per person is \$3.

Participants will have the opportunity to zero in on food costs, retailer trade skills and a food tasting session for low cost cooking.

Each participant will also have the opportunity to participate in the "Target for Food Spending Computer Program" which helps families visualize how their money is spent for food purchases.

For more information, contact the Extension Service in Caro at 673-3161. Reservations need to be made through the Caro Adult Education Program at Caro High School.

The class will be taught by Peggy Houck, extension home economist, Diana Collins, extension nutrition aide, and local resource people.

### Singles dance Saturday in Sandusky

The YMCA Thumb Singles Club of Sandusky will conduct a dance Saturday at Sandusky High School from 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

Music will be furnished by Denny Ewald and the Music Makers. Refreshments will be served.

It will be guest night and all adults are invited to attend.

Persons who are age 25 and over, single, widowed or divorced, can join the club

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## FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION

Located 28 miles North of Marlette on M-53 or 8 miles South of Bad Axe on M-53 then 3 1/2 miles East on Owendale-Sebewaing Road or E. McIntyre Road on:

### MONDAY, APRIL 28

at 11:00 A.M.

This Equipment Is In Excellent Condition!

TRACTORS: J.D. 4630 Quad Range w/1900 hrs. - 20.8x38 tires & duals, J.D. B 1951, J.D. 4010 Diesel w/wide front. PICKUP: 1976 Chevy 4 wheel 1/2 ton w/approx. 48,000 miles. COMBINE: 1977 J.D. 6600 Diesel hydrastatic w/cab-air-monitor-15' grain table w/big auger-24.5x32 tires w/less than 350 hrs.-SN 256983 H-excellent, J.D. 643 corn head, 12' J.D. 200 series head w/innis pickup, set of 24.5x32 tires-R2. EQUIPMENT: J.D. F1450 5x18 plow w/cushion coupler, J.D. F145 4x15 plow, J.D. model 1000 tandem 24 1/2' field cult, J.D. 800 windrower w/crimper & water cooled motor, J.D. #38 chopper w/2 row 20' corn head & hay pickup, 2 J.D. #216 3 beater forage boxes w/roofs & gears, J.D. 24T baler w/thrower, J.D. 640 rake, J.D. 494 planter, J.D. #27 14' stalk chopper, J.D. 3 sec. spike drag, J.D. 4 row bean puller, J.D. 12' packer, J.D. 60 blade disc w/hyd. fold-like new, J.D. FBB 15 hole grain drill w/fert. & grass seeder, 2 Killbros 350 gravity boxes w/J.D. gears, Innis 570 bean shaker, Noble 4 row cult. w/6 row frame, Killbros fert. auger, Keewanee 51' 8" auger PTO, J.D. #65 short hopper blower, J.D. 700 mixer grinder, J.D. 3 pt. rotary hoe-6 row, J.D. 20' transport harrow, N.I. #213 single beater spreader, big Freeman blade, 12' 3 sec. harrow, McCurdy 40' elevator, 2 bale thrower boxes, Jewelry wagon.

TERMS: Cash.

**JOHN WOLSCHLAGER, OWNER**  
AUCTIONEERS: Ray & Ron Tosch, Phone Capac 313-395-4985

**DIAMONDS**  
See ...

**Wm. Manasse**  
OF THE JEWELRY  
Caro's Leading Jeweler  
Phone 673-2444

SPECIALS GOOD THRU:

**MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1980**

Smith's Fully Boneless  
Skinless, Defatted, Smoked  
**HAMS** ..... **\$1.19**  
Whole or Half lb.

# ERLA'S FOOD CENTER

IN CASS CITY



BEER AND WINE

OPEN  
MON.-THURS. to 6 P.M.  
FRIDAY to 9 P.M.  
SATURDAY  
8 A.M. to 6 P.M.



Fresh Sliced  
**Beef Liver** **69¢** lb.  
Hickory Smoked Sliced Rindless  
**LAYER BACON** **89¢** lb.

**Rib Steaks** **\$1.98** lb.

Fresh Whole or Rib Half  
**PORK LOINS** **98¢** lb.

Fresh Sliced  
**Side Pork** **59¢** lb.

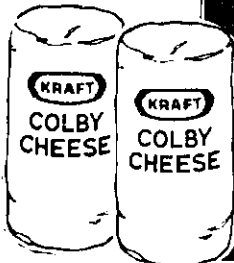
Erla's Homemade  
**Kiszka Rings** **\$1.19** lb.

OLD FASHION  
Hickory Smoked  
**Hams** **85¢** lb.

Erla's Homemade  
**SKINLESS FRANKS** **\$1.24** Lb.  
**RING BOLOGNA**  
**LARGE BOLOGNA**

Kraft DELUXE SLICED  
**AMERICAN CHEESE** **89¢** 8 oz. Pkg.

KRAFT MIDGET  
**LONGHORN CHEESE** **\$1.88** 1 lb. Pkg.



Tender Aged Beef  
BLADE CUT  
**Chuck Roast** **\$1.37** lb.

Erla's Homemade FRESH  
**Liver Rings** **89¢** lb.  
Fresh Whole or Shank Half  
**Hams** **79¢** lb.



STARKIST  
**TUNA** **79¢** 6 oz. Can

GOLDEN AGE  
SEA SHELL

**Macaroni** **69¢** 24 oz. Pkg.

Ore-ida Frozen

**Potato Crispers** **79¢** 20 oz. Bag

Dairy Fresh

**Oleo** **89¢** 2 lb. Tub

ASSORTED KINDS

**Candy Bars** **\$1.09** 6 ct. Pkg.

BETTY CROCKER • FAMILY SIZE  
**Brownie Mix** **99¢** 23 oz. Pkg.

AMERICAN LEADER 15 oz. Can  
**Crushed Pineapple** **39¢**

### BAKERY SPECIALS

Oven Glo Split Top **2 / \$1.09** 24 oz.  
Oven Fresh - Whole Wheat or Cracked Wheat **79¢** 16 oz.  
Oven Fresh **79¢** 12 oz.  
**Cinnamon Rolls** **79¢**

Campbell's  
**CHICKEN NOODLE Soup** **4 / \$1.00** 10 oz. Cans



WORTZ SALTINE  
**CRACKERS** **59¢** 1 lb. Pkg.

BANQUET® FROZEN

**DINNERS** **2 / \$1.00** 11 oz. Pkgs.

Rich'n Ready  
**Orange Drink** **99¢** Gal.

Tree Top 32 oz. jar  
**Apple Juice** **79¢**

McDonald's 2% Low Fat  
**MILK**

Tender Chunk Dog Food  
**Dinners** **4 / 89¢** 15 oz. Cans

GENERAL MILLS

**CHEERIOS CEREAL** **\$1.09** 15 oz. Pkg.

Sunshine • Yum Yum  
**Cookies** **99¢** 10 oz. Pkg.  
Rich's  
**Coffee Rich** **33¢** 16 oz. Ctn.  
Vlasic • Kosher or Polish  
**Dill Pickles** **79¢** 32 oz. Jar

MAXWELL HOUSE All Grinds

**COFFEE** **\$5.79** 2 lb. Can



### PRODUCE SPECIALS

U.S. No. 1 Idaho Baking **POTATOES** **\$1.49** 10 lb. Bag  
U.S. No. 1 Idaho Red **APPLES** **79¢** 3 lb. Bag  
U.S. No. 1 Michigan Red **POTATOES** **79¢** 10 lb. Bag  
New **CABBAGE** **19¢** lb.  
U.S. No. 1 **CARROTS** **5 / \$1.00** 1 lb. Pkgs.

Big Chief **Sugar** **\$1.79** 5 lb. Bag  
SCOT Paper **Towels** **63¢** JUMBO ROLL

McDonald's All Flavors  
**Orange Juice** **\$1.19** 1/2 Gal.

### HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

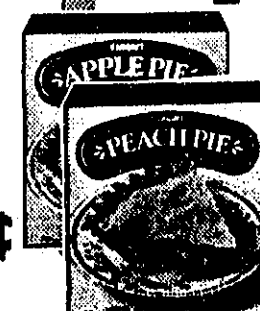
**Maalox** **\$1.74** Liquid 12 oz. Reg. 1.99  
**Cortaid** **\$1.99** 5 oz. First Aid Ointment Reg. 2.69  
**Arrid** **99¢** 2.5 oz. Lt. Powder Deodorant Reg. 1.29

**Tame** **\$1.44** Creme Rinse Reg. 1.89 16 oz.

SOFTEX BATHROOM  
**Tissue** **77¢** 4 roll pkg.

McDonald's All Flavors  
**ICE MILK SHERBET** **\$1.09** 1/2 gal.  
McDonald's **Fudge Bars** **99¢** 12 ct. Pkg.

BANQUET® FROZEN  
**Apple or Peach PIES** **59¢** 20 oz. Pkg.



**ROMAN CLEANSER** Gal. **69¢**  
Farm Fresh Grade A Large White **EGGS** **59¢** doz.

**VETS Dog Food** **\$4.29** 25 lb. Bag

**FREE CHEERIOS**  
Send 2 Cheerios proofs of purchase with order form and get one package FREE...

OFFICIAL ORDER FORM  
Buy two boxes of Cheerios (same size) and send 1) the net weight statements (on the bottom left corner of the front of the box) and 2) this order form, and 3) we'll send you a certificate for a free box of the same size Cheerios.  
CHEERIOS BUY TWO, GET ONE FREE  
General Mills  
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Minneapolis, Minnesota 55460  
Name (Please Print) \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Offer void where taxed, regulated, or prohibited. Limit one per family, group or organization. Offer expires June 30, 1980. This official order form must accompany your request and may not be reproduced in any form.

**Circuit Court cases**

# Charge Ugly youth for damaging local police car

Steven R. Kenward, 20, of 3800 Cumber Road, Ugly, stood mute Monday before Circuit Judge Patrick R. Joslyn to a charge of malicious destruction of personal property.

A plea of innocent was entered in his behalf and pretrial hearing scheduled May 5.

Bond of \$3,000 was continued; however, as of Tuesday, Kenward was still unable to post 10 percent of that and was still in jail.

He is charged with damaging a window or window frame of a Cass City police car April 1 while riding in it, he having been taken into custody on a warrant for failure to pay fine and costs in a court case.

In Circuit Court Monday before Judge Martin E. Clements:

Ray L. Giddings, 25, of 5591 Scotch Road, Vassar, pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny in a building. His plea was taken under advisement and pre-sentence investigation ordered. If his plea is accepted, sentencing will be May 19. Bond was continued.

He is charged with taking money, amount not listed, at Vassar High School on or about Feb. 23.

Giddings stood mute to two separate counts of larceny in a building, of taking \$290 from the Vassar schools Feb. 12 and \$135 Feb. 10.

A plea of innocent was entered.

Michael Morgan, 18, of 5546 Swaffer Road, Vassar, pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny in a building. His

plea was taken under advisement with pre-sentence investigation ordered. Bond was continued with sentencing, if the plea is accepted, scheduled May 19.

He is charged with taking two six-packs of beer Feb. 29 from Van's Market in Vassar.

Following hearing of arguments, Clements rejected the appeal of Billy Lee Ellis, 38, of 2720 Riley Road, Caro, and upheld his conviction for reckless driving.

A District Court jury found him guilty of the charge Nov. 21, after which he appealed.

He was arrested on the charge June 11, 1979, in Indianfields township.

The same day he was found guilty, District Judge Richard F. Kern fined him \$63 and assessed \$50 court costs. The case will now be remanded to district court for disposition.



**SCHOOL PLAY** -- The 7th-8th grade play at Cass City Intermediate School, a comedy version of "Cinderella," will be performed in the gym May 1-2, at 7:30 p.m. Among the characters are, from left, Scott Albee, Cathy Deatherage, Libby Dickinson, Gail Evans, Malcolm House, Suzy Scollon (Cinderella) and Chris Langenburg (the king). Missing was Susan Hammondy, the fairy godmother. Director is teacher Cheryl LaBean.

## Kingston schools close in tribute

Kingston schools were closed Monday in memory of Jacquelin E. Opperman, librarian at the high school for 22 years, who died Friday at her home after a long illness.

She was 44. She and her husband, Laurance, lived at 1394 Arthur Road, Deford. They were married June 22, 1957, in Howell.

Mrs. Opperman was born July 13, 1935 in Detroit. She graduated from Williamston High School in 1953 and Central Michigan University in 1957.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by her mother, Mrs. Wilma Rich of Fowlerville; three sisters, Mrs. Delmar (Nancy) Sanders, Fowlerville; Janet Rich, Ypsilanti; Mrs. Robert (Judy) Guilmette, Mount Pleasant, and two brothers, Alan Rich, Fowlerville, and Stephan Rich, Indian River.

Funeral services were held Monday at 10 a.m. at Marsh Funeral Chapel, Marlette, Rev. Clare Patton of the Vassar United Methodist church officiating. Rev. John Powers officiated at the graveside service at Oak Grove cemetery, Hillsdale.

Supt. Robert Cameron spoke at the service at Marlette.

Pallbearers, all faculty members at Kingston, were Guy Whittaker, Thomas Bradley, Robert Ciure, Jim Priestap, Dave Szybala and Dave Parker.

## Letter to the Editor

### Bucks only policy

### DNR: area deer problem ahead

Editor's Note: Following is a letter written to Sanilac County Administrator John Dean following an April 3 meeting in that county conducted by the state Department of Natural Resources concerning a proposed antlerless deer season there.

Dear Mr. Dean,

You will agree, I'm sure, that we had an interesting

## Hawksworth funeral held Tuesday

William Hawksworth of Ypsilanti, formerly of Pontiac, died suddenly Saturday at Beyer Memorial Hospital in Ypsilanti.

He was born April 5, 1925, in Argyle township, Sanilac county, the son of Mrs. Eva Peterson and the late Archie Hawksworth.

Hawksworth was well known in the racing world as a professional jockey. He rode for many years at tracks throughout the United States and Canada, retiring in 1955. He was a member of the Waterford Royal Order of Eagles.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Eva Peterson of Hillman; his stepmother, Mrs. Gertrude Hawksworth of Hillman; one sister, Mrs. June Terry of Hillman; two stepsisters, Mrs. Michael Worrell of Pontiac and Mrs. Stephen Helm of Lutz, Fla.; two nieces, Mrs. Janet Covington of Hillman and Mrs. Jacqueline Kester of Pontiac; two great-nieces, and one great-nephew.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon from Little's Funeral Home, Cass City, with Rev. P. Thomas Wachterhauser of the Trinity United Methodist church of Cass City officiating.

Burial was in Elkland cemetery.

## Name winners in annual 4-H spring achievement

Nearly 150 4-H youth from Sandusky, Decker, Snover, Marlette, Crosswell, Carsonville, Melvin, Brown City and Peck areas displayed their fashionable garments at the recent Marlette Spring Achievement "ABC's of Fashion."

The 4-H Spring Achievement provided opportunities for 4-H members to participate in a day-long activity during which their garments made were evaluated in style and construction. The garments which were sewn, knitted and crocheted ranged from simple skirts and slacks to fashionable formal wear.

Guidance and instruction on how to present their fashions in style revue was given by Debbie Mahaffy, Sanilac county's and Michigan's representative to the National 4-H Congress, in Chicago last November in the area of Fashion Revue.

Highlighting the Achievement Program was the evening Style Revue during which the 4-Hers modeled their garments before the assembled crowd.

Dawn Adam and Miss Mahaffy, both of Snover and 1979 4-H Congress delegates, presented a program entitled "Sharing Chicago With Us."

The awards presentation was highlighted by the Citizen's Federal Savings Award winners. The three youth receiving these awards were judged to have the outstanding sewn, knitted and crocheted garments in the Senior Division. They were: Crocheting, Terri Shephard, Brown City, Flynn Hustler's 4-H Club; knitting, Pam Wood, Marlette, Germania Silver Stars 4-H Club; sewing, Laura Huggett, Marlette, Germania Silver Stars.

Crocheting awards were presented as follows: Senior style revue and construction, Terri Shephard; junior style revue, Lois McClelland, Suzanne Hirsch; crocheted junior construction, Suzanne Hirsch; young style awards, Lisa Klusendorf, Sherrie Haupt, Becky Severance, Mary Jo Roggenbuck; young construction, Mary Jo Roggenbuck; beginner style, Marlene Burgess, Brenda Severance, and Construction, Brenda Severance.

Knitting awards went to: Senior style revue, Dawn Adam, Terri Shephard, Pam Wood; senior construction, Dawn Adam, Barb Roggenbuck, Margaret Roggenbuck, Sandy Roggenbuck, Terri Shephard, Pam Wood; young style revue, Linda Adam, Julie Roggenbuck, Lynn Spokaeski; young construction, Linda Adam, Julie

## Assault center meets Thurs.

The Tuscola County Assault Crisis Center will meet this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 701, Caro High School on Hooper Street.

Signs giving directions to Room 701 will be posted inside the front door.

## March top DHIA herds

No. of Cows in milk	% Cow Days	Test	Lbs. Milk	Daily B'fat	
1. Victor III	34	82	4.52	55.9	2.53
2. Hampshire Farms	49	94	4.52	49.6	2.24
3. Loomis Bros.	70	91	4.70	46.5	2.19
4. Ronald Opperman	100	94	4.25	50.6	2.15
5. Keinath Bros.	99	78	4.30	50.0	2.15
6. Lloyd Walz	57	93	3.50	59.2	2.07
7. Donald DeLong	157	90	4.41	44.7	1.97
8. Leon & Terry Keinath	150	87	4.17	46.8	1.95
9. Gerald Koeltzow	30	83	4.12	45.3	1.87
10. Grover & Jack Laurie	109	92	4.23	43.6	1.84

## TOP OWNER-SAMPLER HERDS

1. Judith McClure	31	90	3.83	52.2	2.00
2. Donald Currey	50	96	4.50	44.4	2.00
3. Warren Schmandt	30	93	3.54	53.7	1.90
4. Satchell Farms	241	89	3.66	43.4	1.59
5. Ronald Opperman	72	74	4.07	38.9	1.58

## Artists needed for area show

The Sandusky Jaycees Auxiliary is holding its third annual arts and crafts show Saturday, June 7, from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at the park surrounding the Sanilac county courthouse.

There is a \$5 entry fee for artists and craftsmen desiring to exhibit. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

In case of rain, the show will be held in the Sandusky High School cafeteria.

For further information, write to Paula Paterson, 274 N. Elk, Sandusky 48471, or call (313) 648-2317.

## Lang funeral held Saturday in Gagetown

Joseph Anthony Lang of rural Cass City died suddenly Wednesday, April 16, at his home on Cedar Run Road.

He was born Aug. 28, 1906, in Elmwood township, the son of Joseph and Elizabeth (Karner) Lang.

He married Sylvina Hesch Oct. 19, 1946, in Flint. Mr. and Mrs. Lang came back to this area in 1948 from Detroit.

Lang was a member of St. Agatha Catholic church of Gagetown and an honorary life member of Knights of Columbus Council No. 1546 of Bad Axe.

He is survived by his wife and two sisters, Mrs. Harold Meagher and Mrs. Lester Mallon, both of Detroit.

A rosary was recited Friday evening at 7:30 at Little's Funeral Home, Cass City. A second rosary was conducted at 8:30 under the auspices of Knights of Columbus Council No. 1546.

Funeral mass was conducted Saturday morning from St. Agatha Catholic church of Gagetown with Father Joseph Morales officiating.

Burial was in the church cemetery.

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Sunday - 9:45 Sunday School  
11:00 Worship  
6:30 p.m. Family Hour

Messages A.M. .... "Parting Shots"  
P.M. .... "Attitude and Action under Conflict"

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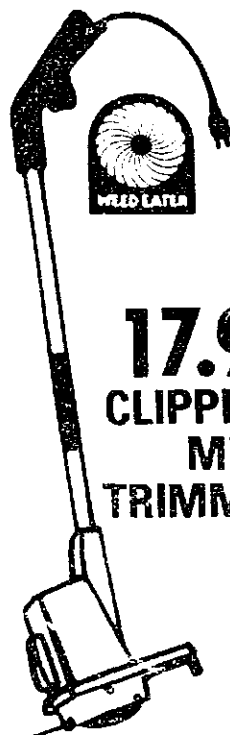
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All your gardening needs are available at your local independent hardware store with national chain-buying power. We buy for less so we can pass those true values on to you.



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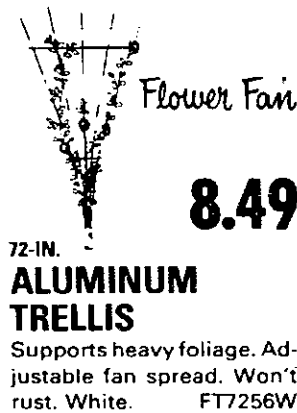
**SELECT LATEX REDWOOD STAIN**

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**20 FT. LAWN and GARDEN EDGING**  
Black flexible plastic bends to any shape; ridges will hold the ground. LGE-20



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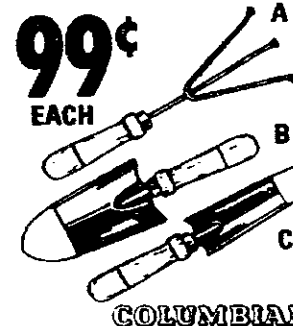
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Protective, decorative. 14-in. high, 25-ft. roll. Green or white. 192400-24

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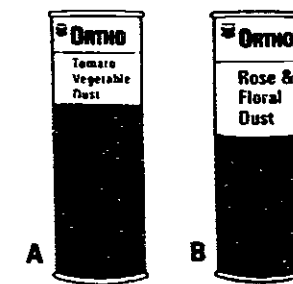


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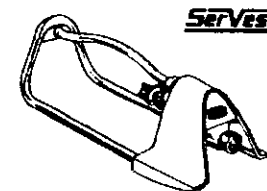
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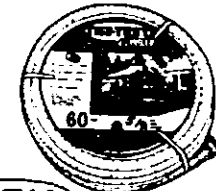
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All-weather, nylon reinforced; flexible in cold weather. 5/8-in. I.D. T666-6G 90-FT. T666-9G ..... 14.88



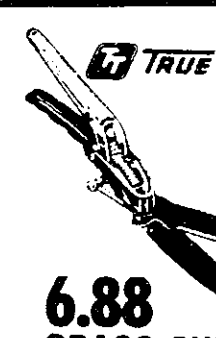
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Round point dirt shovel. Lightweight, strong. With long wood handle. DLR



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COMPRESSED AIR SPRAYER

Features Thred-Lok seal, rotatable control valve, adjustable nozzle. 1 1/2 gals., 615TT. 3 gals., 6130TT.



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GRASS SHEARS

13-inch polished blades, with super-slicing action, gravity lock. 22

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**Enhance garden beauty  
while adding privacy**

The territorial imperative is said to be basic to human nature. Perhaps that's why fences are so popular.

But it's not the only reason. Others include aesthetics, a need for privacy, screening against the weather or as a backdrop to a family garden.

**Plan ahead**

Like any other home improvement project, a fence requires careful planning.

Check local building department regulations. If the height of the fence is less than the maximum allowed in your area, a permit may not be needed.

The climate may also play a role in the choice of materials to use to build the fence.

Wood remains one of the most popular fencing materials because of its adaptability to a variety of shapes, sizes and heights.

There are as many different styles of wood fences, ranging from the ever popular picket fence to the richly-textured woven fence, as there are varieties of wood to build the fence.

No matter what style fence you choose, the Western Wood Products Association points out that better-grade lumber should add years to the life of the fence.

**Choose carefully**

The material you select should also be based on appearance, durability and ease of upkeep.



ROOM TO RUN without trampling the garden is provided by play area enclosed by fences of 1x6-inch western wood along property lines. Lower fences inside the yard are of 1x2s on 2x4 stringers. Decking of 2x4-inch Douglas Fir and wood chips on ground reduce weeds, dust and mud.

**Solid vinyl siding gives your  
house a neat, clean look**

Nothing dresses up a house more than the neat, clean look of newly applied solid vinyl siding. And no other siding stays neat as ever and may require no more than an occasional hosing down to return to its original pristine appearance.

The result of many years of research and development, solid vinyl siding is designed to overcome the shortcomings of traditional wood and aluminum siding materials.

Its increasing acceptance in all sections of the country as time goes by indicates that more and more homeowners are becoming aware of its unique properties and choosing it over the older sidings.

A typical example of this modern engineering product is GAF Corporation's Vanguard vinyl siding, reported to be virtually immune to the forces which destroy wood and corrode metals.

Since solid vinyl siding is impervious to water, it may actually be washed when necessary to remove dust, dirt, weather markings, bird droppings, etc.

Pollutants which may descend in the form of acid rain, due to automobile exhaust and other gaseous materials ejected into the atmosphere by chimneys of power and industrial plants, have no effect upon solid vinyl siding.

Aluminum corrodes, and paint is quickly discolored and destroyed by acid pollution. Solid vinyl siding stays neat as ever and may require no more than an occasional hosing down to return to its original pristine appearance.

Not only is solid vinyl siding resistant to destructive chemicals in the atmosphere, but it is equally resistant to the vicious attacks of termites and vermin. Color is built right into the vinyl material itself in solid vinyl siding, extending throughout the thickness.

The paint on aluminum siding, in comparison, is only skin-deep. A scratch easily penetrates to bare metal. Corrosion is an ever-present danger. Not at all true of vinyl.

Scratches are practically invisible since the color beneath is the same as the color on the surface. And corrosion is impossible since vinyl is far more inert than aluminum and steel.

Unlike wood or aluminum, vinyl never needs painting. The cost of installing vinyl siding is actually a one-time cost.

After that, it becomes a saving in comparison with materials which need periodic painting or coating with preservatives.

The cost of painting conven-

tional sidings every few years can be applied instead to a child's college education or a daughter's wedding. Over a lifetime, these savings may add up to thousands and thousands of dollars.

Vinyl is a plastic and therefore absorbs the sound of rain and hail to a great degree. Aluminum siding, on the contrary, magnifies these sounds and contributes to the drumbeat effect so obvious during a rainstorm. A vinyl clad house is also a quieter house.

And it is also an energy-saving house since plastic does not conduct heat as well as metal.

Thus, vinyl siding will be cooler in the summer and warmer in the winter, and will help keep the temperature of the house itself within the same range.

Finally, GAF Vanguard vinyl siding is offered with a 40 year limited warranty. This is far longer than the average homeowner actually owns his home. Truly, vinyl is the siding with the solid protection.

**Cash in on rising housing costs**

A favorite pastime of homeowners these days is discussing the skyrocketing cost of housing, and congratulating each other on buying a home when they did.

And they should be congratulated. Housing costs are going up continually . . . in some areas as much as \$5,000 to \$10,000 a year! Nearly everywhere, homes are worth more today than they were yesterday.

But there is always one skeptic in a crowd who contends that although your house is worth more now than when you bought it, so what?

It would cost you much more to buy another one so you're really not gaining in the game of inflation.

**Make inflation work for you**  
But you are gaining in the game of inflation. And if you make it work for you, you can gain even faster.

The fact is that the difference between what you now owe on your house and what it is worth on today's market (it's called equity) gives you a great deal of

borrowing power.

Depending upon how much equity you have in the house, you could have enough to finance an addition such as a family room, patio or extra bedroom, to modernize your kitchen, or put in a tennis court or swimming pool.

There are two good reasons for tapping this equity, according to GECC Family Financial Services, the consumer lending arm of the General Electric Company.

First, the addition will add even more to the value of your house and, secondly, you'll be buying at today's dollars and paying off in devalued dollars, as inflation continues to climb.

**Shop carefully for loans**  
However, homeowners wishing to capitalize on their equity should shop carefully, advises GECC.

Second mortgage lenders are not always regulated, and the unsophisticated borrower could be saddled with unexpected charges and interest rates if he is not careful.

GECC Family Financial

Services, with more than 130 consumer loan offices in 26 states, concentrates on serving loan seekers who need financial assistance and who want hassle-free service from a nation-wide firm with a solid reputation.

Home equity loans to \$25,000 with 10-year terms are common. And amounts up to \$50,000 are possible where local regulations permit.

"We have no hidden charges," says Peter Laqueur, Vice President of GECC Financial Services in Stamford, Conn. In most states there are no points, no brokers fees, no commissions, and, in many states, no prepayment penalties.

"Our policy is to make a full disclosure of loan initiation costs to the prospective borrower. Generally, these are just an appraisal fee and an attorney's closing fee."

Since most home equity loans are written for five to 10 years, the total interest expense generally will be less than it would be if an existing low-rate first mortgage with many years left to run were refinanced at today's higher rates.

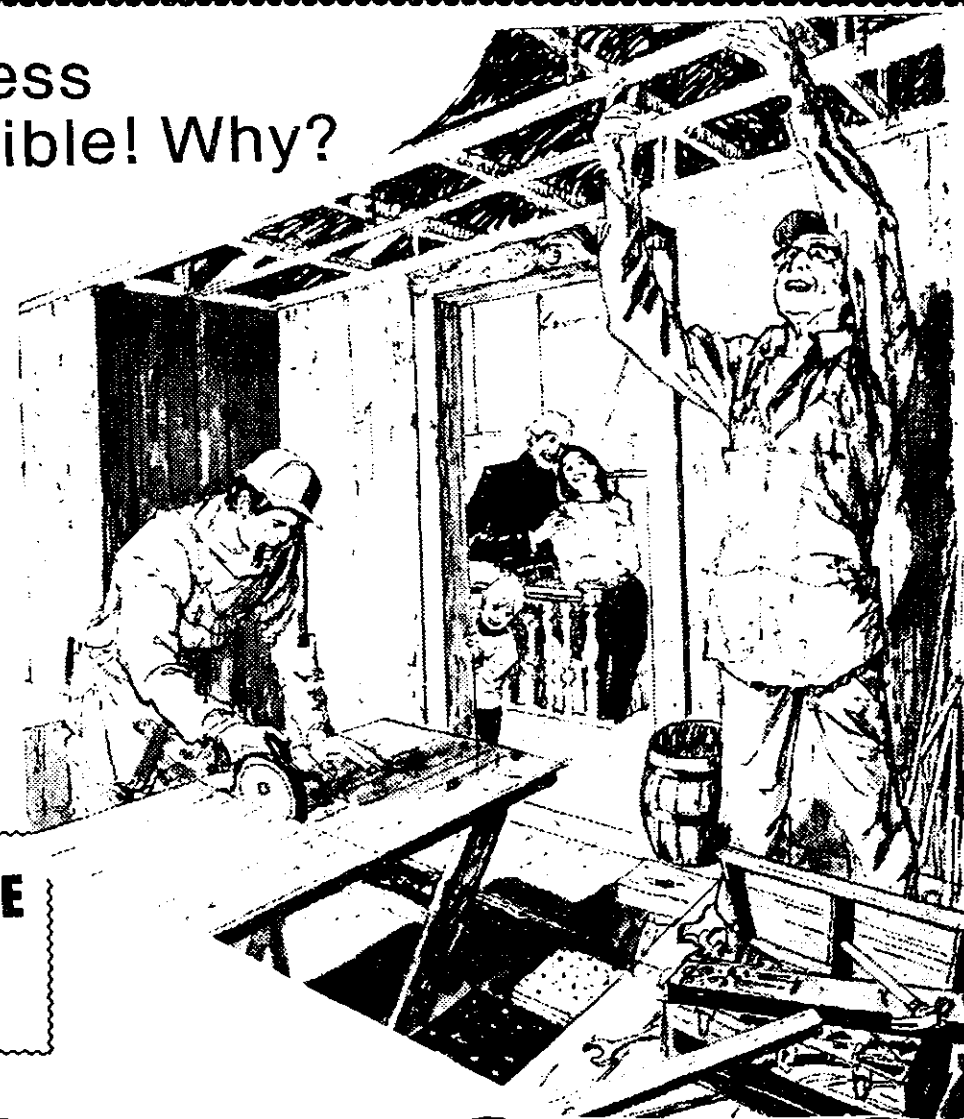
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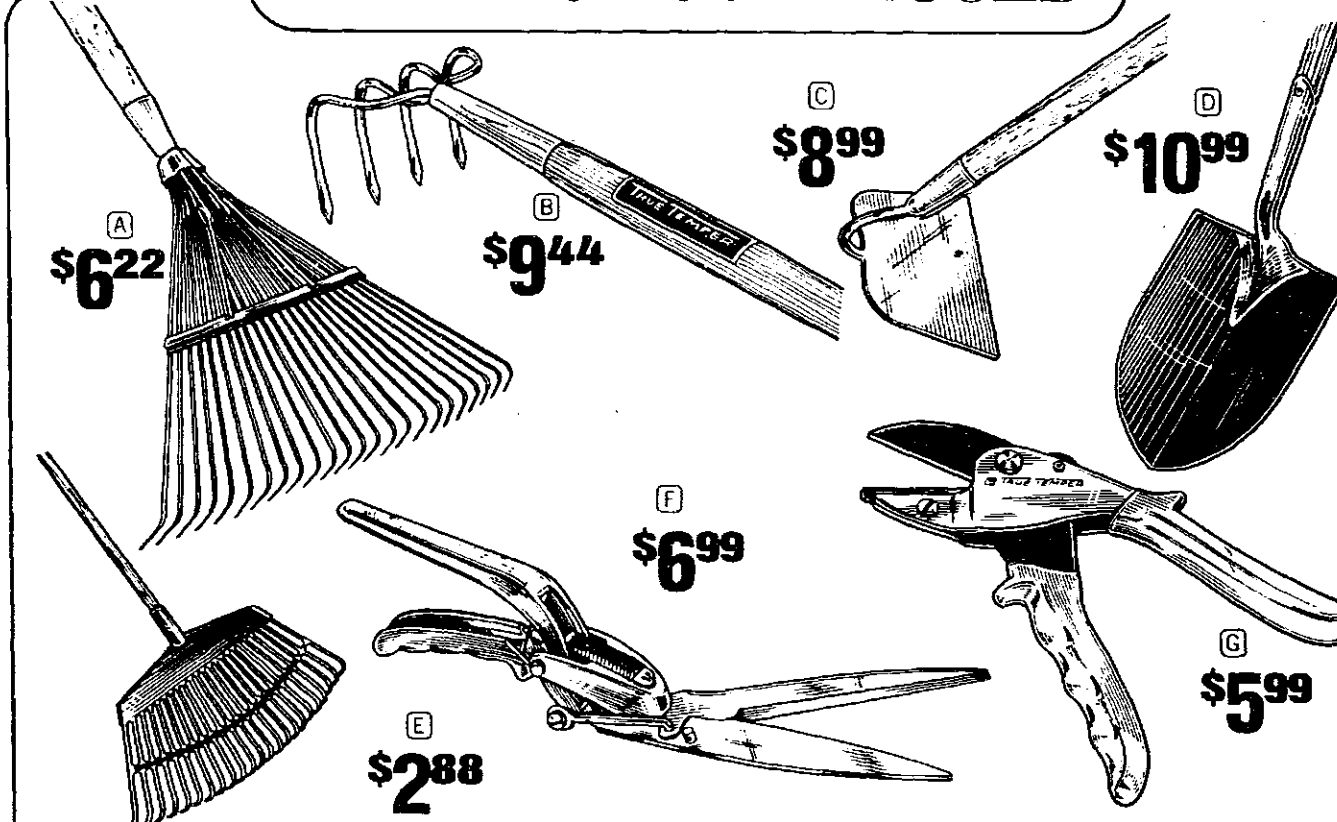
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Heavy-duty with 22 steel lines. Spring action with straight edge allows raking close to objects. (2231) (SL22) **\$6.22**
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Forged steel head with 4 curved and pointed tines. Fire-hardened handle. (220T) (SC4) **\$9.44**
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All-purpose garden and field hoe. Forged steel head and fire-hardened handle. (2211) (G062) **\$8.99**
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One-piece blade and shank provide extra strength. Blade finish lets dirt slide easily. Long ash handle. (2221) (DLR) **\$10.99**
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Large 19-inch polypropylene head with 48-inch aluminum handle. Lightweight and rustproof. (219T) (PALR) **\$2.88**
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Draw cut action. Plastic lower grip for comfort (217T) (22) **\$6.99**
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Polished cutting blade. Replaceable blade and anvil. Plastic grips. (218T) (A35) **\$5.99**



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## Ways to increase resale value

If resale is the prime concern in your home remodeling plans, contacting the local chapter of the National Home Improvement Council (NHIC) could be the smartest move you can make.

NHIC, largest professional association in the home remodeling industry, can tell you which improvements will offer the best payback.

### Adding insulation

Many energy conservation measures, such as adding insulation, increase the resale value of your home.

According to a recent survey of real estate brokers, "An energy-efficient home is worth from five to nine percent more at the time of resale than a similar, but less energy-efficient house."

### Valuable or frivolous?

Other projects that should allow you to recoup your expenditures or improve the resale value

of your house include an extra bath, a modernized kitchen or added storage space, says NHIC.

On the other hand, adding custom features for your own personal taste—such as whirlpool or sauna—may not provide an equitable return on your investment. Someone else interested in buying your home may see them as frivolous.

### Fix-ups

On the whole, advises NHIC, anyone considering remodeling with resale in mind should think about fix-ups that will put the house in good shape.

Inspect the house from top to bottom as though you were a prospective buyer. Check the heating and cooling system to be sure it is in good operating condition.

Make sure windows and doors are adequately weatherstripped, and open and close easily. Inspect the siding and trim, the roof and the basement to be sure all are sound.

For assistance in determining what remodeling jobs are worth doing and how best to do them, NHIC offers a brochure, "Remodeling With the Help of a Reliable Contractor."

## KEEP MODERNIZATION IN PERSPECTIVE

Remodeling a home is usually a wise investment, but over-improving may be a waste of energy and money, warns the National Home Improvement Council.

Unless you hope to remain in your present home for quite some time or don't care about getting your money back, consider major remodeling projects carefully.

Modernization should conform in price and style to the home and its neighborhood.

### Don't overimprove

Pouring \$80,000 worth of improvements into a house in a neighborhood of \$70,000 homes, for example, is foolish, says NHIC.

No matter what the improvement or modernization, the Council points out that it will add top-dollar value only when it is appropriate for the house. If improvements are needed, keep them in their proper perspective.

## Money-saving tips on buying lumber and building a deck

The type of deck you need or can build depends on your house, landscaping and available space. It also depends on your budget.

Before you start a deck project, here are some basic suggestions for buying material and planning a deck your family will enjoy for years to come.

Build it yourself. Even a beginning do-it-yourselfer can build a deck, using hammer, saw and other basic carpentry tools.

If you're not confident enough to start out building your own deck, help a more experienced friend or neighbor and pick up some basic skills in the process.

Plan your project carefully and buy the smallest quantity of materials necessary to do the job. Overbuying is wasteful—but so is underbuying. Don't skimp.

If you plan properly, you'll have some scrap materials left over that are perfect for building planters, benches and other finishing touches. So measure carefully, then consult the expert—your building materials dealer—before you buy.

Buy smart! Buy the lowest grade of lumber that will do the job. There are many attractive species of lumber available.

Georgia-Pacific's own mill grade of redwood, called Bee Redwood, for example, is beautiful, durable and surprisingly economical.

For foundation or support lumber, use fir or another variety of treated lumber. Cedar, clear grades of fir or pine and redwood are all excellent choices for decking.

Buying materials out-of-season or on sale can also save money. Decking materials may be cheaper in the fall or winter when building is slack.

Buy when the price is low and store your lumber until spring when you're ready to build.

Before you buy decking materials, decide on the finished look you want. If you plan to stain the deck, buy the appropriate type of lumber for staining.

If you want a weathered look, be sure to apply a bleaching stain to the right type and grade of lumber.

You can also save money if you buy a lesser appearance grade of lumber, then paint it to match or contrast with the house.

Again, consult your building supply dealer before purchasing to be sure you get the look you want.

Shop around your city. Local differences in price could also yield savings.

Finally, the investment of time and money in your new deck should be protected like any other investment.

## Stylize your dishwasher and discover an exciting new look

One of the most welcome home improvements is the installation of a built-in dishwasher in the kitchen. Currently, two of every five homes in America have this workhorse appliance.

When adding the appliance, Maytag suggests that instead of hiding it among the cabinetry, the dishwasher can be stylized to make it a decorating focal point.

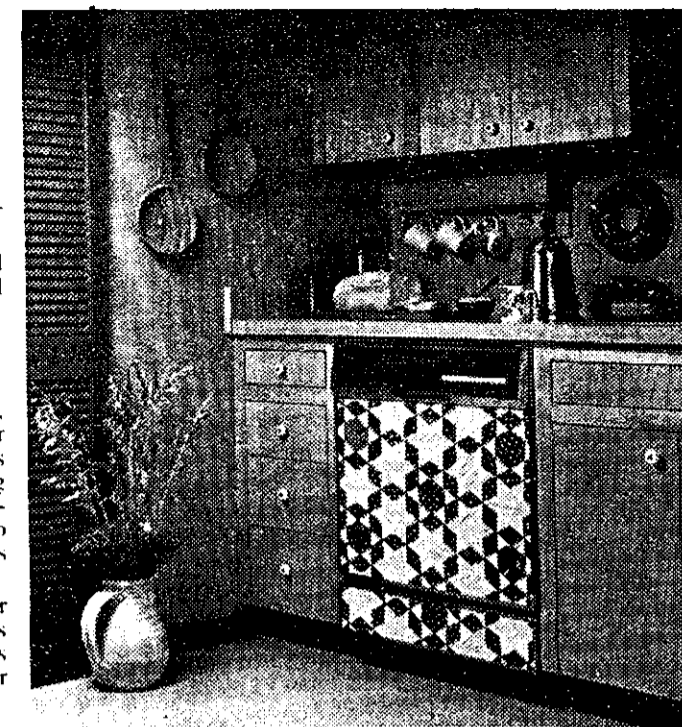
### Here's how-to

A new do-it-yourself booklet, "Quick-Change Dishwasher Decorating," provides ideas and guidelines for personalizing the dishwasher front with everything from poster art, to wallcovering, to hobby crafts such as needlepoint.

Providing the dishwasher with a distinctive front begins with a custom trim kit that is available from most dishwasher manufacturers.

### Kitchen showcase

This trim kit is the frame that is used to showcase fabrics, photographs—almost any kind of material on the front of the dishwasher.



A FLAIR FOR STYLE is evident in this kitchen home improvement project, where the front of the built-in Maytag dishwasher is personalized with a quilt pattern, protected under plexiglass. This "country look" is just one of several ideas Maytag has compiled into a new do-it-yourself booklet on decorating the dishwasher front.

## Remodeling busiest room in the house requires careful thought and planning

There's only one thing that can be said for an inefficient, poorly planned kitchen—"remodel."

Being the busiest room in the house, today's kitchen should be efficient, convenient and attractive. Making it so depends on basically one thing—careful planning.

Begin with an appraisal of your family's needs and lifestyle. This will enable you to modernize the kitchen to meet your specific needs.

Remember, an inefficient kitchen is a problem awaiting a solution. Determine where the problem spots lie and remedy them.

Since a workable kitchen depends on organization, divide the kitchen into distinct work areas. Make sure each area has sufficient storage and counter space.

If storage is a problem, select cabinets which feature adjustable and revolving shelves, lazy susans, vegetable bins and partitioned lid drawers. Arrange items on shelves within view and easy reach.

As important as organization, says the National Kitchen Cabinet Association, is cabinet durability. Since the kitchen is essentially a workshop, the cabinets you select should be



A KITCHEN SHOULD BE CONVENIENT, attractive and efficient. This one has lots of storage and counter space, good looks and cabinets certified by the National Kitchen Cabinet Association for long-lasting service.

able to provide years of easy-care service despite hard use and abuse.

Heavy loads, humidity, heat and potentially damaging food stains can take a heavy toll on kitchen cabinets. To be sure the cabinets you select can take it, shop for those that carry the NKCA certification seal.

To win certification, cabinets must pass more than 30 laboratory tests and inspections that

simulate common kitchen conditions.

Only cabinets that meet the rigid construction and performance standards of the American National Standards Institute (ANSI) can display the NKCA certification seal.

The small, circular blue and white certification seal inside a cabinet door or drawer is the consumer's assurance of durability in addition to good looks.

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### EASY ACCESS TO OUTDOORS

Patios are among the most popular home improvement projects.

For easy access, consider a stock wood patio door with safety glass as a standard feature.

They can be obtained at local window distributors, lumber dealers or home centers.

### SINGLE-PARENT HOMES ABOUND

Nearly seven out of 10 American homes are single-family units and 77 percent of them are in suburbs or non-metropolitan areas.

In addition to 54-million single-family units, reports the Census Bureau, another 22-million units are in multi-family structures.

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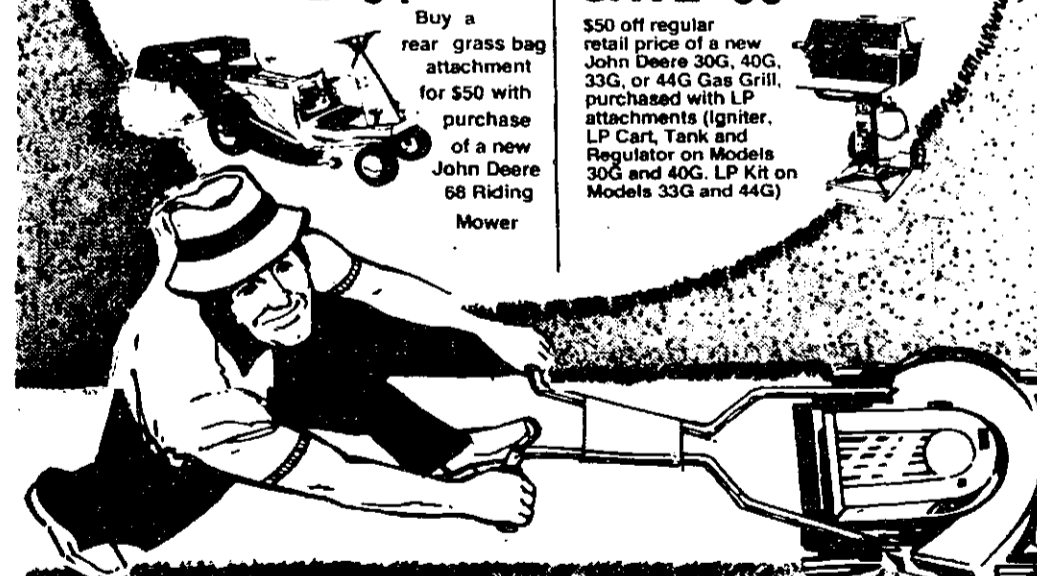
Buy a rear grass bag attachment for \$50 with purchase of a new John Deere 108 or 111 Lawn Tractor

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SAVE \$50

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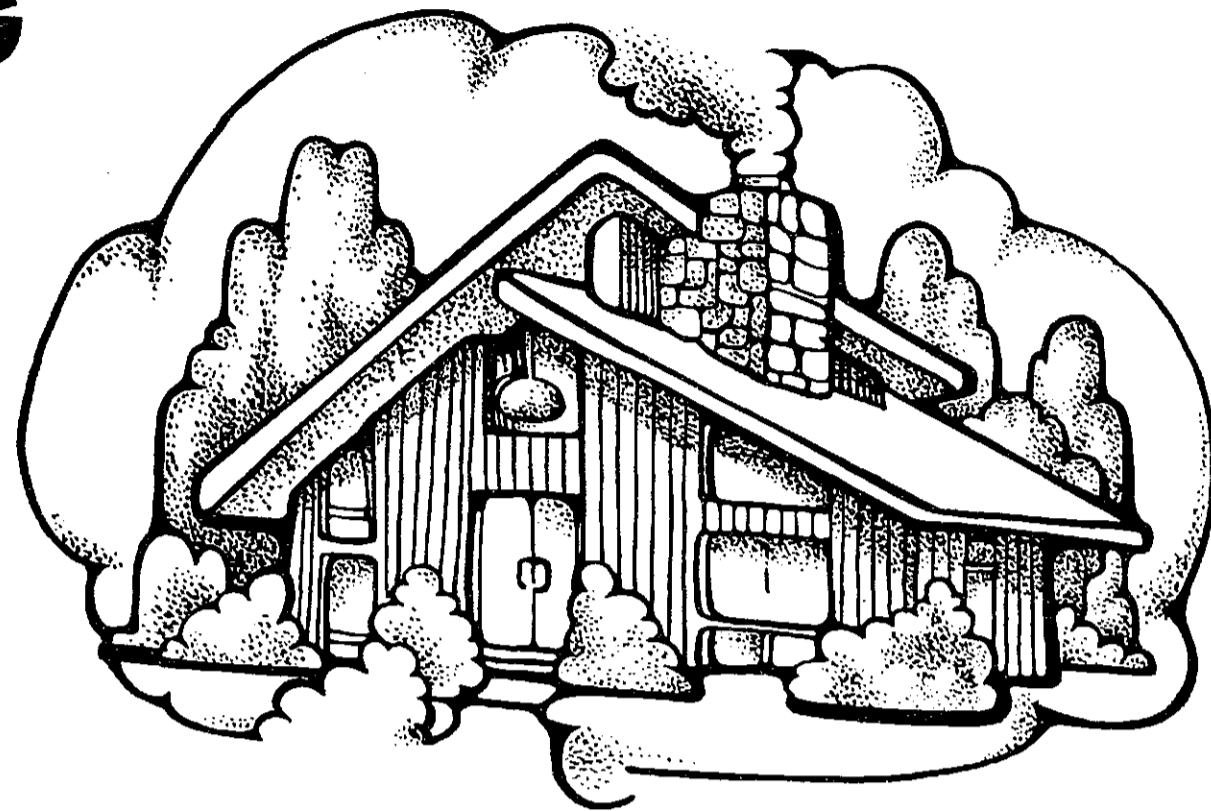
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Heat loss through and around windows can be significant even in a home with adequate insulation.

But well-built wood windows with factory-applied weatherstripping and double-pane insulating glass help limit fuel waste from air infiltration and from heat loss through the glass area.

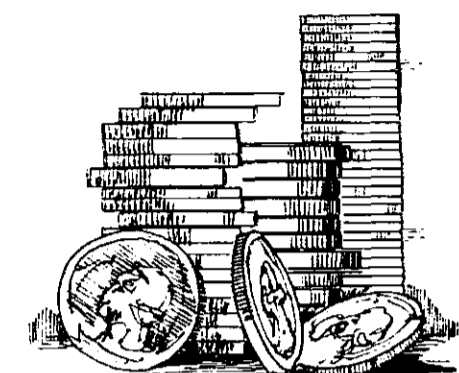
Wood patio doors with their large glass areas open rooms to views and lots of natural light.

Besides offering good looks, wood patio doors are available with insulating glass to cut down on heat loss.

Rural homeowners and farmers are now eligible for loans of about \$500 each to finance home improvements designed to reduce energy consumption. The loans are repayable over five years.

Agriculture Secretary Bergland estimates that energy savings from such improvements as adding insulation will repay a large part of the cost.

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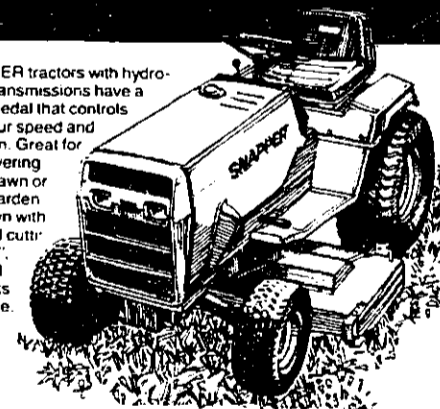
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Before you buy a mower, tiller or tractor, compare the quality and performance features of a SNAPPER. You'll find a SNAPPER is worth more because it does more and its price is competitive with other quality mowers, tillers and tractors.

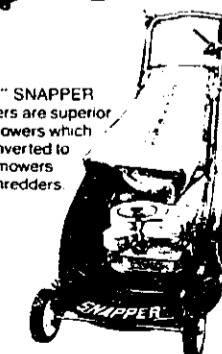
SNAPPER tractors with hydrostatic transmissions have a single pedal that controls both your speed and direction. Great for maneuvering on the lawn or in the garden. Shown with optional cutting unit 42", 48" and 54" units available.



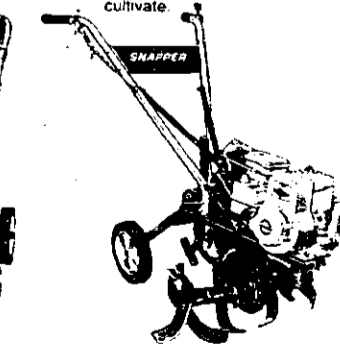
All SNAPPER riders have on-the-go shifting without clutching. Plus a cutting unit which raises to prevent scalping. 6 or 30 bushel catchers available.



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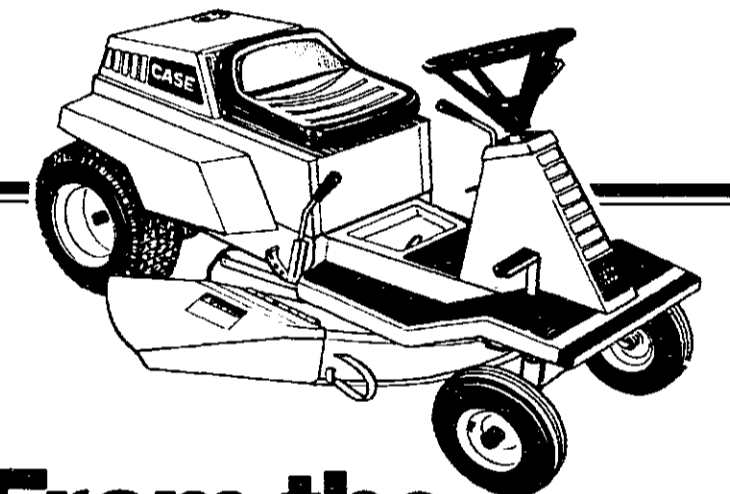
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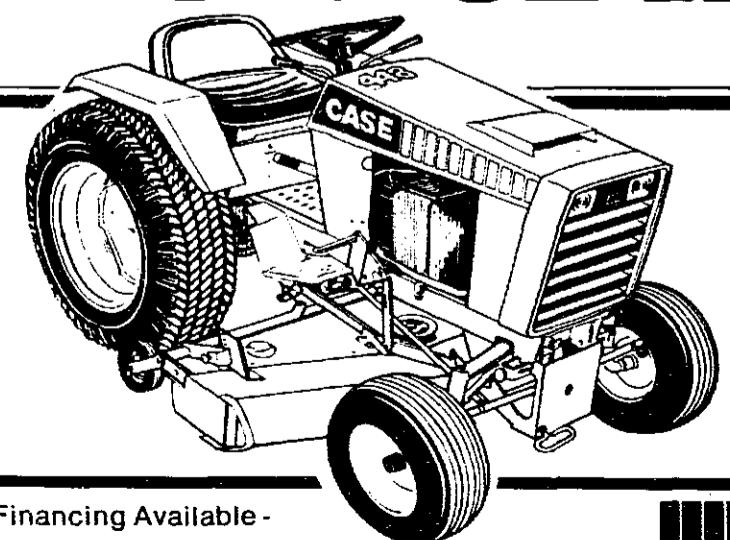
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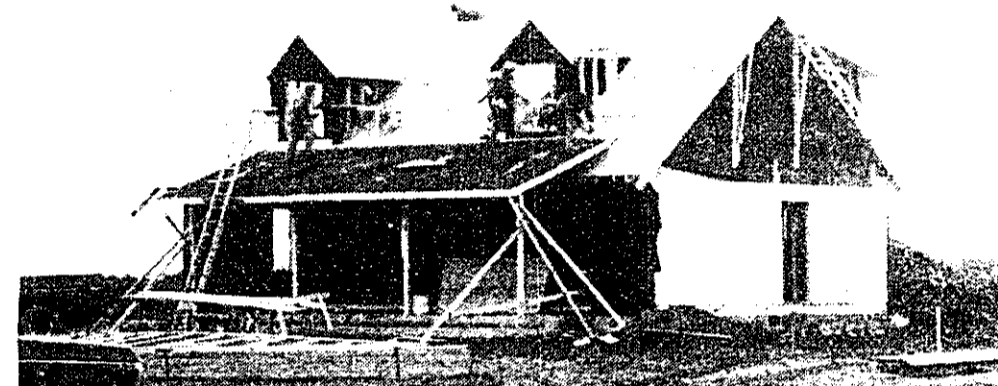
Send information on MORTON BUILDINGS.  
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EIGHT NEW HOMES were built or started last year in Elkland and Novesta townships, including this one on Koepfgen Road, south of M-81. It was still unfinished as of a couple months ago, when photo was taken.



THIS HOME in Elmwood township has been under construction for several months. It is located on Cass City Road, just west of the big curve where M-81 turns southwest.



## SIDING: Whose Side Are You On?

Few if any home improvement projects can give the total face lift that new siding does. It's instant improvement, instant increased value.

It's also one of the most confusing projects for the average homeowner to deal with. Not only are there dozens of different sidings on the market, but each siding contractor you talk to may recommend a different one as the best.

### BOILED DOWN The Rules Seem To Be

**Rule 1:** Avoid cheap siding of any kind.

**Rule 2:** The installation job can make or break your house. Nails pounded in too tight will leave a ripple effect. Overlapping seams should face the rear of the house. The use of small scrap pieces can ruin the job. "Watch how much waste a contractor has", Armstead advised. "In one house, we often end up with a truck load of scrap because we use fewer seams. But I've seen siding applications on new houses where the waste amounted to little more than a bushel basket full."

**Rule 3:** Before you sign a siding contract, ask for the name and addresses of other clients the contractor has had, then go look. While you're there, ask the homeowners how they like it. Don't worry - they will be glad to tell you.

We have installed siding on several homes in the Cass City Area. Over 20 years of experience.

Call Us For A Free Estimate

Licensed Contractor - Workmanship Guaranteed!

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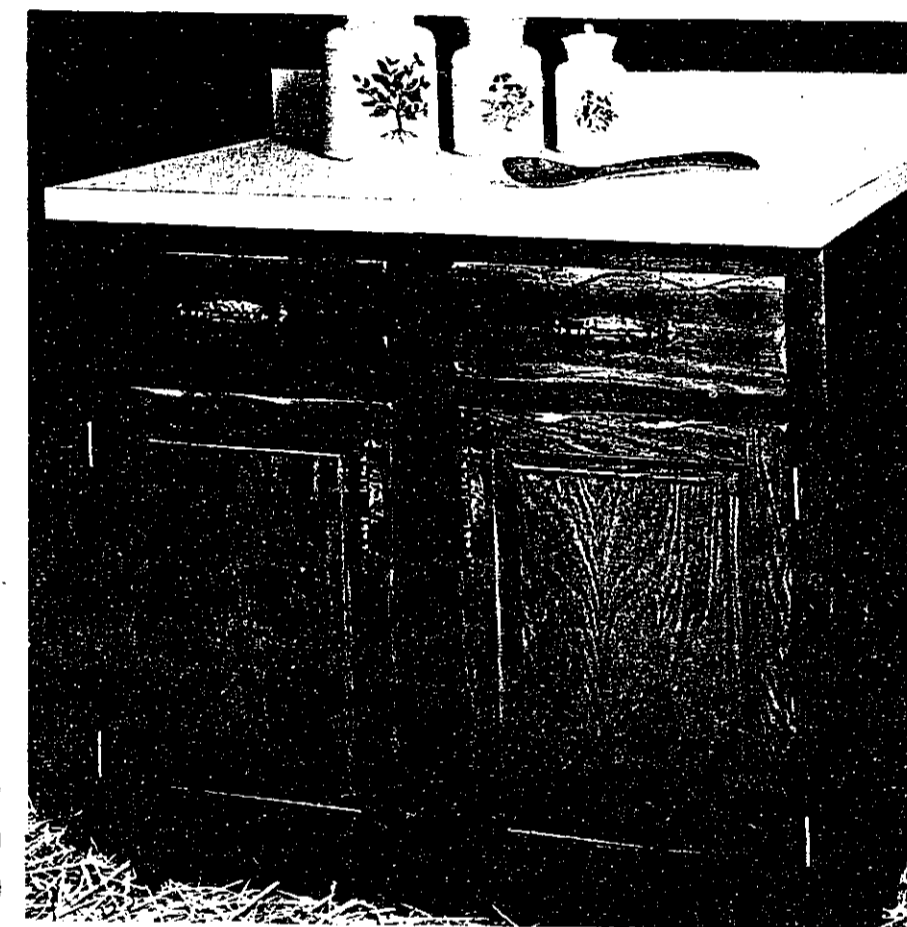
Cass City

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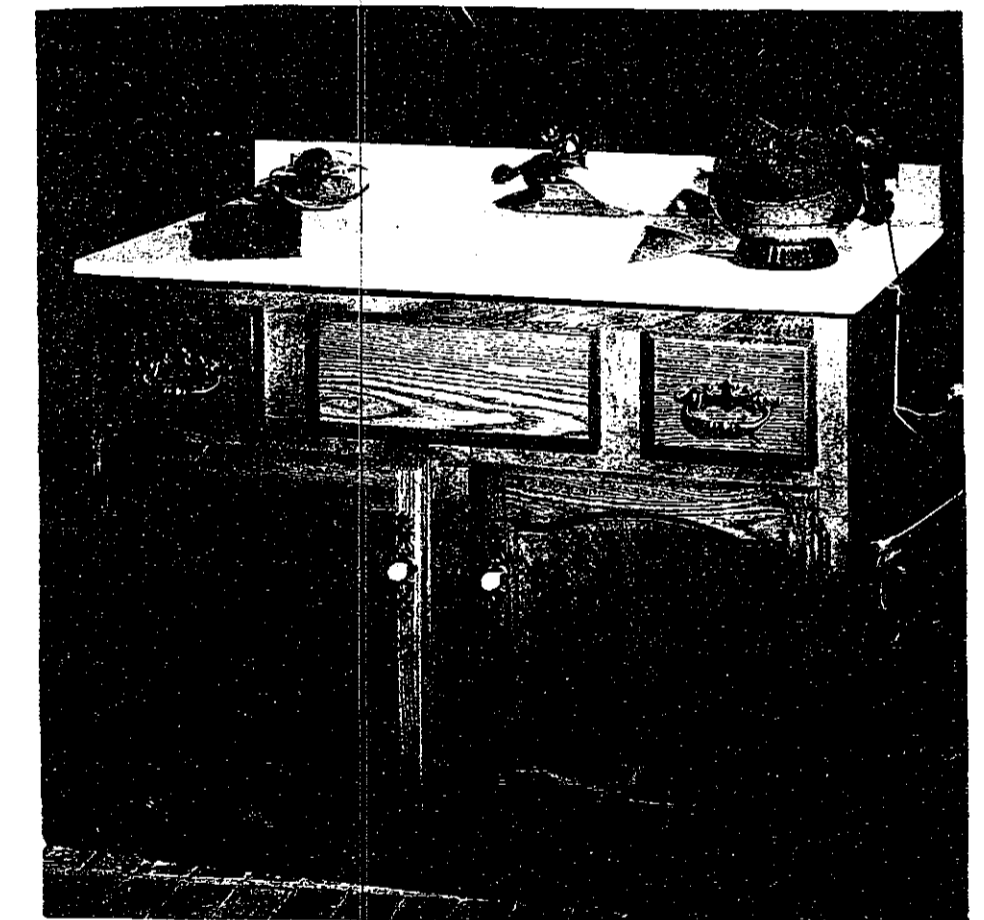
Imperial Kitchens are manufactured by skilled craftsmen, to give you a lifetime of enjoyment. Selected from a wide variety of styles and finishes created by designers who know the needs of today's homemakers. Cabinets for kitchens, bathrooms, storage units, den, and throughout the home.

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Prepare for next winter . . .

## Replace old windows, add storm sash to save fuel

Don't let warm weather lull you into forgetting that ill-fitting and drafty old windows can rob you of precious heat next winter unless you replace or repair them.

If they are not snug and do not provide good insulation, you should consider remodeling with efficient, modern replacement windows; if they can be sealed effectively against leaks and drafts, shop for storm windows instead.

Either way, you can reduce

heat loss through your windows substantially, be more comfortable, and help to reduce your fuel bills.

To achieve maximum savings next winter, order storms early so you have them when the cold weather arrives.

### Popular storms

Aluminum-framed replacement windows are still the most popular because they are efficient, require little maintenance

and blend into any style of architecture.

Although rigid and strong, these windows are lightweight and easy to handle, and the metal won't shrink, swell or rot.

The most efficient kind with a single opening sash are thermalized aluminum windows because they reduce heat conduction throughout the entire window and insulate as well as wood or vinyl.

Improved weatherstripping is

used in the component parts of most windows, along with double or triple glazing (two or three sheets of glass separated by dead air spaces). Savings in energy alone can help offset their initial expense.

For instance, if you owned an average size house with 250 square feet of old single-pane windows in Manchester, Vt., you might have saved up to \$260 in your heating bills last year, when oil was 85¢ a gallon, by installing double-glazed re-

placement windows with a thermal break.

### Across the country

In Gary, Ind., savings could have reached \$225 for the year, and even in warmer Lexington, Ky., your fuel oil might have cost approximately \$160 less.

If you heated with electricity, savings could have been three times higher; with gas about a quarter less.

Aluminum replacements can be fitted to any size or shape window—picture, bay, double and single-hung windows, vertical and horizontal sliders, tilt-out windows which make cleaning especially easy, and doors of all kinds.

### Decorative finishes

Baked-on or anodized finishes in a wide selection of colors let you match or blend the window frames with your decorating scheme. These colors remain clear and bright through years of service.

Because they come as complete pre-assembled units with aluminum frame, glass, weatherstripping and trim, aluminum-framed replacement windows usually can be installed within a day's time by a qualified installer.

If your budget won't allow for the entire job this year, have the replacement windows installed gradually, doing the coolest rooms first.

Remember, too, that Uncle Sam allows you a 15 percent credit, up to a maximum of \$300, on your income tax for home improvements that help to conserve energy.

Where windows do not need replacing, storm windows can be equally effective in reducing heat loss, providing your prime windows are in good condition and can be caulked and weatherstripped properly.

Because of reduced heat loss and resultant increased fuel savings, you can usually realize a return on this type of investment in three to five years.

### Double protection

A storm window provides a second window over the original glass, and almost all of them today have aluminum frames and self-storing screens.

Just as with a good replacement window, a storm window helps to keep the cold outside

and the heat inside in winter, and the reverse in summer.

Most popular and efficient are multitrack, low maintenance units which come in standard sizes or can be custom-cut to fit any size or shape opening, including bay and picture windows and patio doors.

The frames can be ordered in mill, baked-on or anodized finishes in several different colors.

Installed over single-glazed windows, these aluminum storm units create double-glazed windows; over double-glazed thermalized windows they create a triple-glazed unit which gives maximum protection for particularly cold areas and further reduces fuel use.

Whether you're shopping for replacement or storm windows, don't buy the first window you see. Compare the quality of the various styles being offered.

Check to assure that the joints in the frames are neat and strong, and remember that the heavier the aluminum frame and general construction, the stronger and more durable the window.

Weatherstripping should be thick and properly placed, and the glass should be flat and free of iridescence.

Make sure, too, that the window you choose has the AAMA (Architectural Aluminum Manufacturers Association) Certification label.

This label will assure you that the window has passed tough tests for air infiltration, wind load and restrictions on heat conduction approved by the American National Standards Institute.

### Improve original windows

No matter how good the storm window you buy, however, it will not give you maximum performance unless your prime windows are airtight. Your storm window installer will usually caulk around the frame before putting the new units in place.

It's wise to choose your remodeling contractor as carefully as you choose the windows, for it is his installation expertise that will enable you to realize the best results from any kind of window improvement.



**SAVE HEAT** by replacing old, worn-out windows with pre-finished, aluminum-framed, thermalized ones such as this triple-slider being set into repaired window frames. Other aluminum replacements can be fitted to any size or shape window. All come in a wide variety of baked-on colors, are maintenance-free, lightweight and easy to handle. If your prime windows are still good, add aluminum storm windows for extra protection.

When making that lifetime investment . . .

## Helpful suggestions for choosing a new roof wisely

Buying a new roof is a king-sized headache for most homeowners, since it is not the kind of product most people buy every day. As a result, it arouses far more anxiety than even the purchase of the family car.

The following suggestions will help overcome a lot of this anxiety by familiarizing the potential owner of a new roof with some basic facts about roofing so he can make a wise decision and end up with a good investment as well as a good-looking roof.

### Asphalt most popular

More than 85 percent of the houses in the U.S.A. have asphalt shingle roofs and this is the type of roof that the vast majority of homeowners will buy again.

The reason is simple: asphalt shingles combine good looks, safety and a reasonable price to a far greater degree than other currently available building materials.

First, a homeowner must be alert about when it is time to buy a new roof. If the house is 15 or more years old, look for some of the following symptoms of an ailing roof: broken, cracked, curled, warped, or missing shingles, bare shingles, with granules in the drains and gutters, where they have been deposited by rain, and so on.

### Call a professional

If any of these symptoms are becoming evident, it is certainly time to call in a professional roofer for a consultation.

Damage in a roof is not always easily apparent. Sometimes the only clue will be a leak in the attic or one of the upstairs bedrooms.

In any case, a professional roofer will be able to locate the source of the damage and to assess the need for either minor repairs or a completely new roof.

### Repair the old

Sometimes the deck beneath the roof may be damaged by excessive moisture and will need to be replaced or repaired before the shingles are applied.



PROVIDING A LOOK OF DISTINCTION AND QUALITY as no ordinary shingles can, GAF Timberline shingles are available in a choice of six distinctive color blends.

Want Help Finding What You Want? Try The Want-Ads Today!

Shingles are available in standard types, which offer a 15 year warranty, or premium types, which carry a 25 year limited warranty.

Basically, both types of shingles will provide the same protection against rain, sleet, hail, snow, wind, fire, etc.

### Premium offers more

Why choose the premium over the standard type of shingle? The premium type, in addition to its extended life span, has a special design and pattern which make it especially pleasing to the eye and architecturally acceptable because of its random tab appearance.

For example, GAF Timberline shingles, which are the top-of-the-line products made by America's largest manufacturer of asphalt shingles, are found in homes both large and small, mansions as well as basic tract houses, and always lend a look of distinction and quality to the house as no ordinary standard type of shingle can.

And, because of its extended life, Timberline costs no more in the long run than the standard type of shingle.

### Color in asphalt

According to many surveys, color is the basic factor in the choice of a new roof. Here, asphalt shingles have far more to offer than cedar, tile or any other roofing materials.

Asphalt shingles are available in a practically unlimited variety of colors and blends, permitting the homeowner to select whatever color he needs to tie in with his siding, the architecture of his home, the surrounding environment, etc.

Timberline shingles, for example, are available in a choice of six popular color blends: charcoal, cedar, heather, redwood, slate and weathered wood.

These truly modern color blends enable the homeowner to achieve the desirable appearance of lived-in luxury and being a natural part of the

surrounding environment which is so pleasing to current standards of taste.

### "Self-sealing"

Modern asphalt shingles are also distinguished by "self-sealing." This means that the back of the shingle is provided with a special thermoplastic sealing agent which is activated by the sun after the roof has been installed.

This sealing material actually

fuses the shingles together to form, in effect, a one-piece roof.

Choose colors for your roof in the following way. Darker colors will help to reduce the impression of height and lend a feeling of warmth and cosiness to the house.

### Light siding

Lighter colors will make the house look taller. If your siding is light, a dark roof will give the house a dramatic accent.

Never use more than three colors for roof, siding and trim.

Before buying your new roof, check around the neighborhood for good-looking new roofs and find out who did the job.

Talk to two or three qualified roofers and ask for estimates based on the same specifications. A professional roofer will be happy to supply references and answer your questions.

### Once in a lifetime

Consider the fact that buying

a new roof is done only once or twice in a lifetime. It is definitely worth doing right.

When buying a roof, always look for the reputation of the man who is doing the installation as well as the manufacturer whose shingles will be put on your roof, since your warranty is only as good as the manufacturer who makes the shingles.

If you shop as carefully for your roof as you do for your car, you will undoubtedly choose your new roof wisely and well.



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THE VILLAGE OF CASS CITY  
REQUESTS YOUR COOPERATION**

# ZONING PERMITS

**MUST BE SECURED BEFORE BUILDING  
PERMIT CAN BE ISSUED FROM COUNTY**

*Zoning and Building Permits must be issued  
before construction can start*

**AVOID COSTLY DELAYS! CONSTRUCTION  
COULD BE STOPPED IN PROGRESS AND  
CONSTRUCTION PERMANENTLY HALTED.**

**BE SAFE! ZONING PERMITS  
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Cass City



## Reshape space with linen wallcoverings

Today, it is more important than ever to provide ourselves with a living space that is multi-functional, comfortable and personal.

This office-den lends itself as a convenient and practical place to work and relax in.

Walls account for the single largest space in a room. What you do to them can change the whole character of that room.

### Attractive solution

In this case, a Belgian linen textile wallcovering is used as a solution to several decorating problems: to hide wall irregularities, to amplify space, to create dimension, and to add decorative appeal.

Like a fine piece of furniture, linen ages well and evenly, which makes it a top quality product for covering walls today.

### Many advantages

The advantages of linen wallcoverings are numerous. Some of the outstanding features include: insulation from the cold, durability, easy maintenance due to low static dust attraction, and some acoustical properties.

Designed in American Traditional, this den is furnished with such great furniture classics as the Chippendale Wing Chair and the Duxbury Arm Chair. American Traditional has always been appreciated and cherished for its grace and beauty.

### Space-savers

For practicality and good design, the Custom Room Plan Modular Units by Ethan Allen are great space-savers for storage problems. These units contain organizers for papers, records and typewriter.

Another space-saver is the flip top table. It functions as a table for both writing and dining.

### Satisfying contrast

Naturals abound in a play of rich woods against texture; this room is satisfying to the senses.

The blending of warm and rustic woods, the sheen of highly polished wood and plank floors, the nubby texture of Belgian linen wallcovering, and the feel of wool carpeting underfoot—all harmonize to make this room a favorite niche to spend lots of time in.

## Construction firms agree

# No building boom or bust in area

The construction industry may be suffering from a near-depression elsewhere, but local builders say conditions aren't so bad here, nor do they expect they will be.

"It's not going to be a banner year," said builder Elmer Francis, who does mainly commercial work and remodeling.

"From what I can see, it's not going to be that bad. We're not living in Detroit." There, he said, 75 percent of the carpenters are out of work.

In contrast to the Detroit area, with its heavy dependence on the auto industry, explained Larry Hartwick, "Things will always be better up here."

Nevertheless, there will be some changes from 1979, which those contacted described as from "fair" to "average" to "pretty good." Last year, for instance, Hartwick, who works with Randy Doerr under the title Doerr Builders, did all new construction. This year, he has doubts whether they will build any new homes -- "At 16 percent (interest on mortgages), there aren't going to be too many." -- but forecasts they will be doing remodeling and repair work. "All I can say is, we've got enough work to get us by."

That is a trend noted by the builders. Families who in better times might have sold their old homes and moved into new ones instead are staying put, but are having remodeling done, rooms added, etc.

Another change is that the builders may have to go farther to find work.

Developer Tom Herron, whose biggest home building territory is usually right in Cass City, will be building a home in Pigeon and another in Caseville. That is farther than he and his crew normally have to travel, he noted.

"It's not going to be a big year, but it won't be as bad as everyone is predicting."

### BUILD NOW?

Although the current 16-17 percent interest rate is very high -- a year ago, it was hovering around 11 percent -- Herron pointed out there may be an advantage to building a new home now, rather than wait for interest rates to drop.

Mortgages can be refinanced when the interest rates decline, plus now is a good time in terms of materials costs.

Because of the big slump in building, the cost of lumber has stabilized or declined. The cost of other materials is still going up, however.

When Hartwick got into the business 10 years ago, three bundles of asphalt shingles, to cover 100 square feet, cost \$9. Now the price is \$34.

A 2x4 stud, which sold for 69 cents back then, is \$2 now. The cost of labor has also gone up.

Gagetown builder Gary McKellar estimated an average house might cost \$60,000 to build today, \$5,000 more than a year ago and \$10,000 more than two years ago.

Still, for that price, a buyer here will get a lot more house than in the Detroit area.

Hartwick said he was in Dearborn recently, where homes with 1,200-1,400 square feet were selling for \$60,000-80,000. "Here you could build twice as big and have change left over."

A big reason for the difference, he explained, is that in the Detroit area, middlemen developers often take a big chunk of the sales price.

but don't do any of the construction. Labor and land costs are also higher.

The big reason for what is expected to be a slow year, of course, is the high interest rates. When they do finally drop, local builders expect the building business will boom, due to pent-up demand and members of the post World War II baby boom being of house building age.

Hartwick doesn't expect a big drop in interest rates until after the November election.

Francis predicted that whereas they went up 9 percent in one year, it will take two years to decline that much.

### LAST YEAR

In 1979, there were a total of eight homes built in Elkland and Novesta townships, including Cass City, at

an average cost of \$43,632, according to the records in the county building code department. The cheapest was \$24,000; most expensive, \$63,000.

In Cass City proper, four building permits were taken out for new homes, compared to 10 in 1978. The average cost of those homes in 1978 was \$39,082.

Through early April, no permits had been taken out yet for new homes.

In 1979, there were permits taken out for installation of 13 mobile or modular homes in the two townships, value not available.

The most popular item of construction last year was garages. Permits were taken out for 22 of them. Not including the one commercial type at \$17,280, they ranged in cost from \$1,000 to \$7,200.

The most costly construction projects in 1979, both now about done, were churches. The Novesta Church of Christ auditorium and fellowship hall-gymnasium-kitchen buildings on Cemetery Road were valued at \$289,090 on the building permit application. The Good Shepherd Lutheran church addition housing classrooms and offices is listed at \$173,571.

Construction should begin by June 1 and be completed in 18 months.

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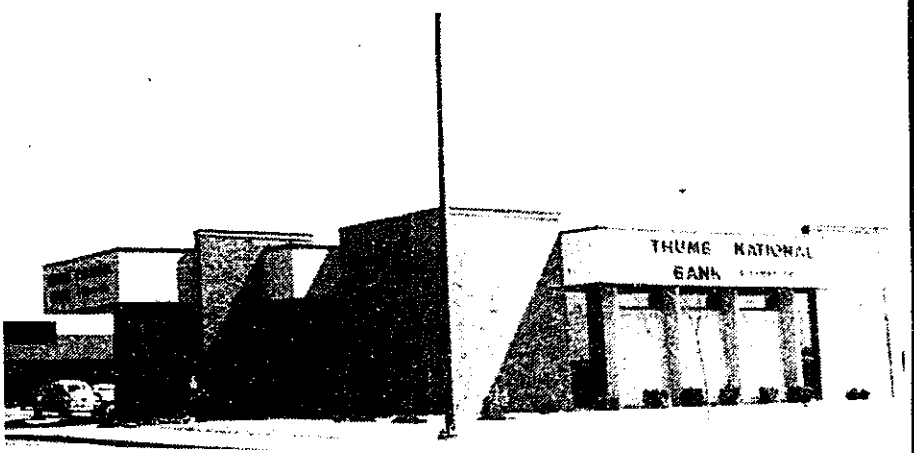
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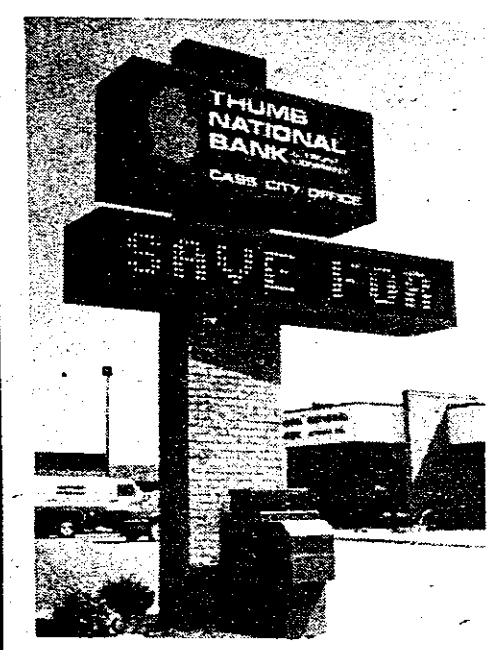
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## Choosing paint colors to showcase fabrics

This year, home furnishings are more imaginative and exciting than we've seen in recent memory.

Found abundantly on upholstered pieces and in drapery fabrics, they're the perfect focal point around which to plan a new decorating scheme.

Designers have created materials that stir the senses and excite the mind: finely drawn florals in sumptuous color combinations; opulent Oriental shades in exotic florals, many elegantly outline-quilted; dramatic abstracts and geometries in vibrant, uplifting colors; and lush velvets and corduroys, often in two-color patterns.

To create the right setting for these scene-stealing designs, wall paint colors should be carefully selected so that they enhance rather than compete with

the patterns. Here are a few suggestions from the National Paint and Coatings Association:

• With a print that has two rather dominant colors, use a very pale version of one of the colors for walls and ceiling, and a darker shade of the other for woodwork.

• Vibrantly colored plushy fabrics can be displayed beautifully against walls treated to deep-toned, neutral textured paint.

• Heighten the stimulating effect of an abstract or geometric pattern by continuing it onto the wall with a color-cued super-graphic.

• For an Oriental-inspired design, set off the jewel-like colors by painting an accent wall deep turquoise, emerald or ruby enamel.

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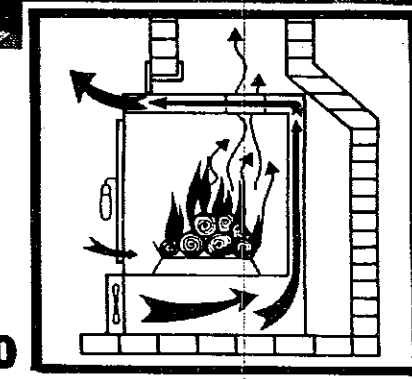
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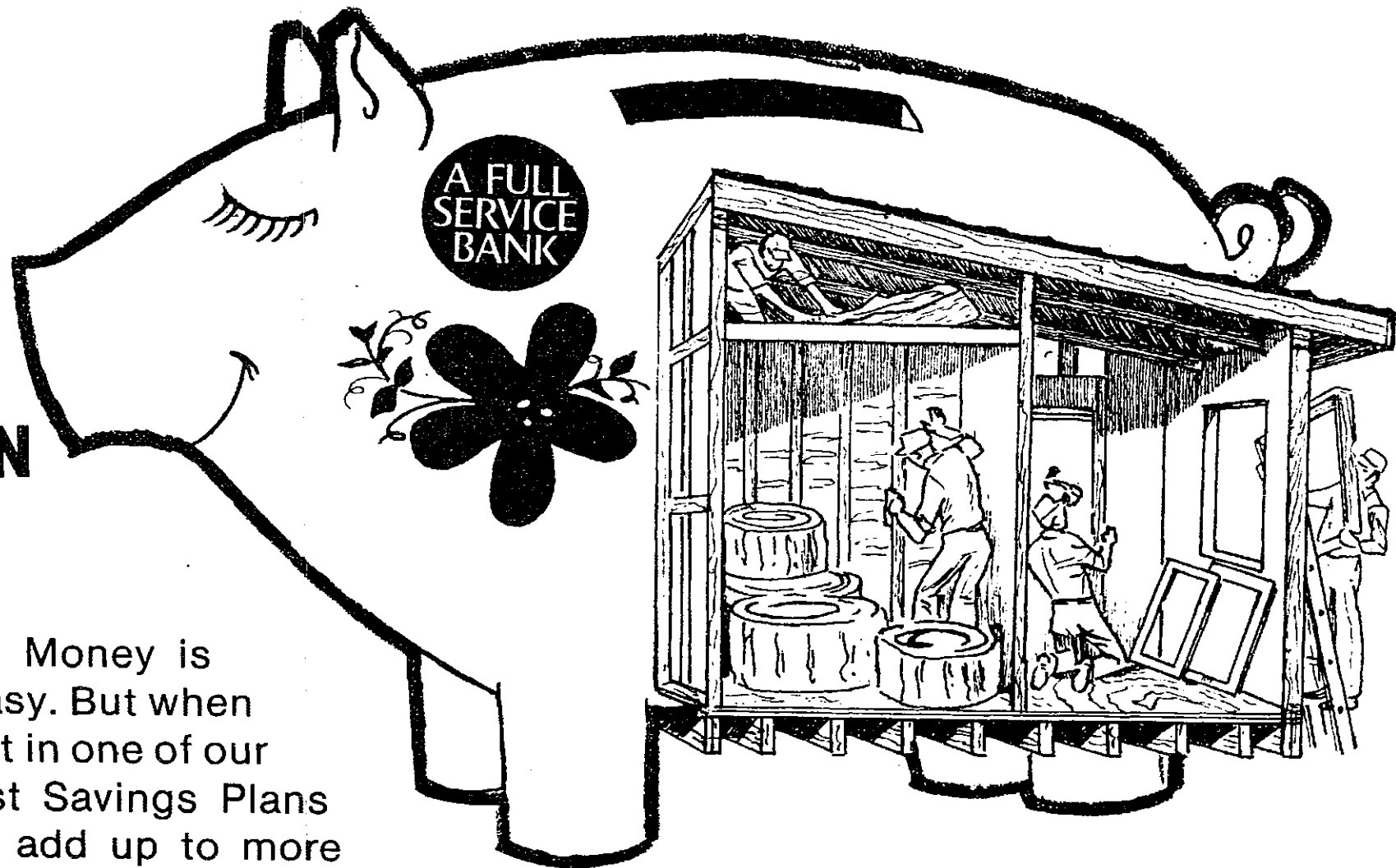
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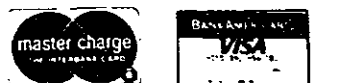
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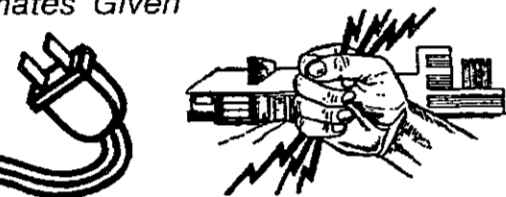
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## New insulated siding will make your house more comfortable

With mortgage rates rising prohibitively, remodeling an older house has become a viable alternative to moving.

And one of the most rewarding forms of renovation in these fuel-conscious days is to perk up the exterior with insulated siding.

This can be an investment that repays its initial cost by reducing painting bills, and saving on heating and cooling fuel costs.

### Increase in resale value

Certainly, it will add to the resale value of your home, for most aluminum siding today comes with warranties of up to 40 years.

Consider that if it costs \$6000 to put new aluminum siding on an old, peeling house and \$2000 to repaint the existing wood siding every four years, a homeowner would recover his original investment in eight years, if it needs painting now.

Over the past three decades, aluminum siding has remodeled more than 11,000,000 older houses and, in recent years, due to the need to conserve energy, much of this remodeling is done with insulated aluminum siding.

### Many types available

Before you invest in siding, however, it is wise to be aware of the different kinds of insulation available, and thus be able to judge which will do the best job for your particular house.

Insulating systems are measured by thermal resistance values (R values). The higher the number, the better the insulation properties.

Aluminum siding over a 1/2" isocyanurate board foil faced on both sides is particularly effective with an R factor of 5.

Also effective are polyurethane insulated aluminum siding and aluminum siding over a polystyrene backer board and a layer of foil.

Aluminum siding over a layer of foil has an R value of only 1.1, and uninsulated siding of any kind rates an R value of less than one, of little insulating value.

To ensure air tightness, the caulking around windows and doors must be done properly before trim and accessories are added to the siding.

Before you make your final selection of siding, make sure it is the right style and color for your home in its entirety, and that it will blend well with neighboring houses.

### The long and short of it

Pre-finished aluminum siding can be used either horizontally to accentuate the long, low lines of a house, or vertically to minimize an overlong horizontal sweep or accent gables of colonial architecture.

When installed skillfully, it is virtually impossible to distinguish from wood without going up and touching it. New colors and textures add to this effect.

The baked-on colors on aluminum siding come in a wider range than finishes on other siding, such as vinyl plastic.

### Seek reputable contractor

Remember, too, that no matter how good the siding, it must be installed by a reputable remodeling contractor for it is his expertise that will give you the best possible re-siding job for your investment.



INSULATED ALUMINUM SIDING can make you more comfortable and help you conserve energy. It comes in factory-laminated backer board, as drop-in inserts placed behind the aluminum siding, or in panels installed under the new siding.

## Decorative carpet squares are a springtime "panacea"

In most cases, you can't have your cake and eat it, too. For example . . . when it comes to flooring, you sometimes have to choose between a "look" and a "feel."

With a new product on the market, however—there is a cure-all. Although it looks like a handsome parquet wood floor, it is, in fact, a soft cushiony carpet.

And the neat thing about it is that the project is neat—one that you can handle entirely yourself in a few hours—with the finished installation hard to detect from one done by a pro!

The high-style pattern developed by Armstrong Cork Company is called "Random Parquet" and is available nationally at most home centers. The cost: only 79¢ per 12" x 12" square, packaged 10 to a carton.

Extremely durable bonded fiber—polypropylene (sometimes called olefin)—makes up the carpet pile; this material withstands a lot of kiddie and pet traffic.

The Honey Teak color is an easy-to-live-with wood tone compatible with whatever other woods there may be in a room.

These squares solve the decorating dilemma for those who like wood's natural look but also want the comfort of carpeting.

There is no question about it—a carpeted floor is easier for young children to play on and Mother will find herself considerably less foot-sore at the end of a busy day.

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NO EASIER SPRING PICK-UP is there than a carpet-square put-me-down! "Random Parquet" squares from Armstrong offer a decorator styled parquet wood-floor look with the softness underfoot that only carpet has. Available 10/pack at 79¢/square, these 12" x 12" carpet squares are simple to install, with no messy adhesive or clean up. Full illustrated instructions come in every pack. Available at local home center stores.

deed and rot, carpet squares come with their own high-density foam back that is approved for installation above or below grade.

Installation is as simple as it looks in the photograph. You just press into place after establishing room-center guide lines.

Detailed instructions, e.g., how to handle room perimeters, are included with clear diagrams in every package.

One of the cleanest jobs a do-it-yourselfer can undertake, this

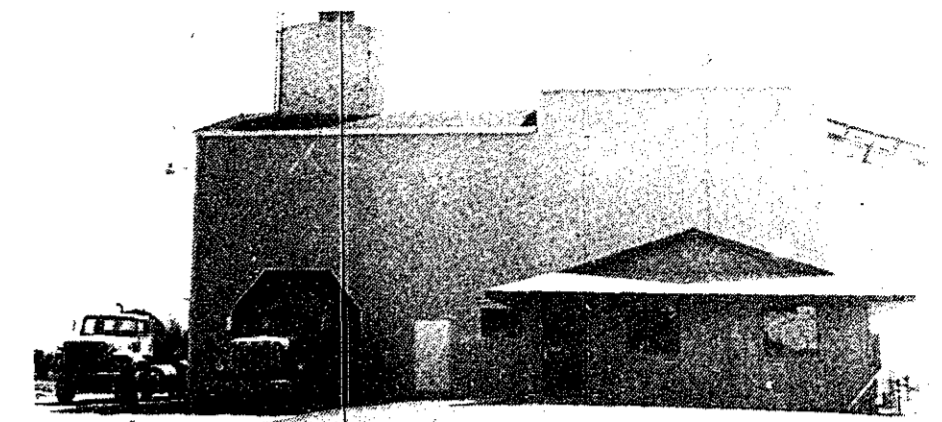
one has virtually no mess and minimal cleanup.

With no additional adhesive or padding to buy, it's only a matter of scrap and paper throw-away.

As for satisfaction—probably no other project can compete with carpet-square installation for instant and long-term gratification.

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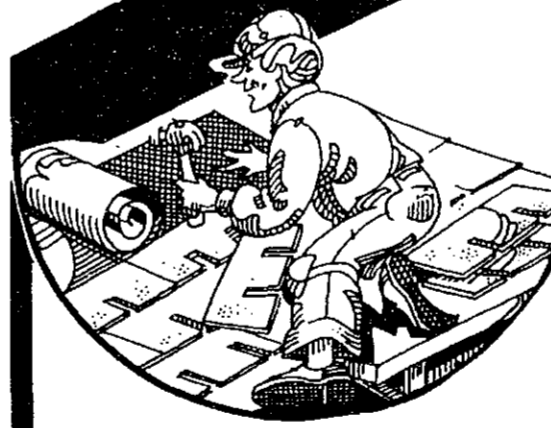
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# Clarke gains experience, money from house project



**INSIDE --** Rob Clarke nails on the edging of the half-paneling in one of the bedrooms. All of the walls have new plasterboard. The small house has two bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen-dining room and half basement.

Rob Clarke has an unusual homework assignment -- he is rebuilding a house.

Since last summer, the Cass City High School senior has been working on a house at Sherman and Pine Streets.

In the process, he has been doing the neighborhood a favor. It never was much to look at and it became a downright eyesore after it was heavily damaged in a fire in January of last year.

The impetus for the project was Rob's desire for a summer job and a joint desire by him and his father, Lyle, to undertake a home rebuilding project.

They started looking for a house and discovered the one that they purchased when they spotted a "for sale" sign when driving by. The owner, David Laber of Snover, had been renting it out at the time of the fire.

Lyle Clarke, agriculture teacher at Cass City High School, paid \$5,000 for the house and good sized lot.

Although he has helped on occasion, the project has otherwise entirely been Rob's, who is being paid by his father minimum wage of \$3 an hour.

Rob worked on the house

through last summer and since the school year started, for two hours each afternoon as a co-op student, and on Saturdays. He hopes to have the project done in May or June.

"It was a total wreck," he said of its condition when he started. "It was a mess."

Most of the damage was in a back room, where the fire started. The room, an addition to the original house, was torn down and not replaced. What's left of the small house consists of a combination kitchen-dining room, bathroom and two bedrooms.

The south end of the house suffered mainly smoke and water damage. There was a lot of damage to the ceiling on the other end, plus the kitchen cupboards were burned.

The small home appears to have been built in three parts, with the first part constructed in the early 1900s.

The field stone foundation includes a basement on one end, accessible from the outside.

All the foundation needed was some mortar in the cracks, except for one missing section where the back room was added, which Lyle

Clarke replaced.

The studs away from the fire were intact. Those that weren't were replaced, along with the ceiling where it was damaged.

Both the ceiling and walls were insulated. On the outside, aluminum siding was placed over the three-quarter inch thick imitation brick siding. New plasterboard went over the walls on the inside.

The roof was torn down to the original roofboards, over which was placed plywood and then new shingles. Working on the roof was physically the hardest part of the job, Clarke said.

The original oak floors were not in good enough condition to retain, so over them was placed chip board, covered with either linoleum or carpet, depending on the room.

New windows were installed, new wiring put in -- "tedious," Clarke said -- and new cupboards, which he built himself. A new gas furnace and plumbing have been or will be installed.

About all that remains of the original house are the two outside doors, which were refinished, and the bathtub, which was still usable.

Clarke's carpentry experience prior to starting the house consisted of a carpentry class in school, helping with the off and on remodeling of the family home on Cemetery Road during the past 10 years and building several 4-H projects, including a small sailboat.

"Most of it you can figure out without any problem," he said. One area where he did get stuck a few times was with the electrical work and those problems he solved with some advice from an electrician.

He did flunk the first electrical inspection by the county inspector, so had to redo a few things.

Once he is finished with the house, his father will either sell it or rent it out.

As for Rob, he "wouldn't mind" rebuilding another house some day. He may do some cabinet work this summer, after which he will start attending Michigan Christian College at Rochester. After two years there, he plans to transfer to a university and study mechanical engineering.

As for his now almost completed project, he explained, "The experience has been very beneficial."



**A TOTAL WRECK --** "It was a total wreck. It was a mess," said Rob Clarke of the house before he started rebuilding it. This is what he faced. Photo was taken the day after the Jan. 3, 1979 fire.



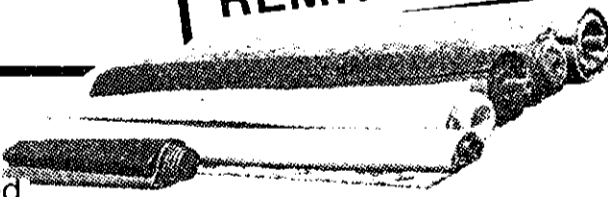
**BEFORE --** Firemen had to contend with zero degree temperatures Jan. 3, 1979, when they fought the blaze at the home then occupied by Ruby Hartsell and two sons at the corner of Sherman and Pine Streets. Cause was never determined.



**A DIFFERENT VIEW --** The home rebuilt by Rob and Lyle Clarke looks quite different from what it did before the fire, when it was covered with brick pattern asphalt siding.

## Springtime Savings

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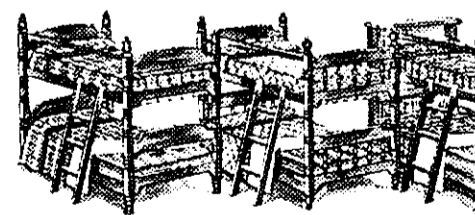
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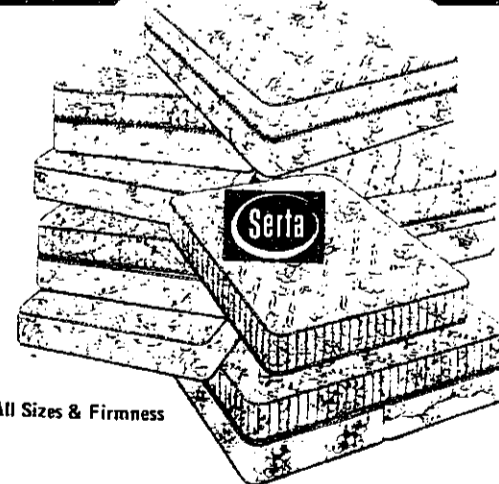
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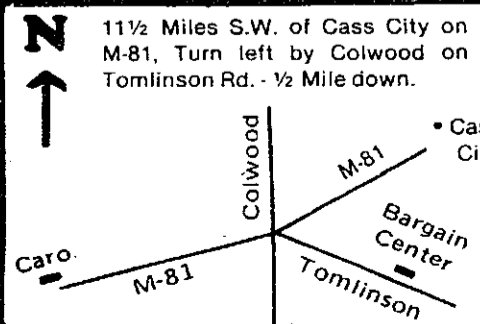
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