

Thieves break into Deford area home

A color television and various guns were among items apparently taken in a break-in of a Deford area mobile home last week end.

Albert D. Curtis of 1525 Kingston Road told Caro state police Sunday night that he and his wife were gone from 5 p.m. Saturday until 10 p.m. Sunday. They returned home to find their home had been ransacked, with drawers pulled out and clothing spewed all over.

Entry was gained by breaking a rear window and screen. A wall panel inside the home was damaged. Total damage was estimated at \$50.

Curtis was compiling a list of all the items taken, which wasn't available as of Tuesday. A color television and various firearms were among the items apparently taken.

Cass City police arrested Doris J. Warack, 47, of 5651 Walsh Road, Gagetown, at 11:50 p.m. last Thursday on a charge of driving under the influence of liquor after they stopped her car on Main Street near Comment Drive.

She was taken to the county jail and later released, pending appearance in district court.

Jesse J. Vincent of 1676 Crawford Road, Deford, was taken into custody by village police on a charge of driving with license suspended at 9:50 p.m. Saturday after they stopped his car on N. Seeger Street. They had stopped his vehicle because of inoperable taillights and

license plate light.

He was also later released from the county jail, pending appearance in district court. Further information on him and Ms. Warack wasn't immediately available from the court office.

James Fox, transportation director for the Cass City schools, reported to village police Sunday that two batteries worth a total of \$100 were stolen from a school bus parked behind the intermediate school. The batteries were taken between 9 p.m. Friday and noon Sunday.

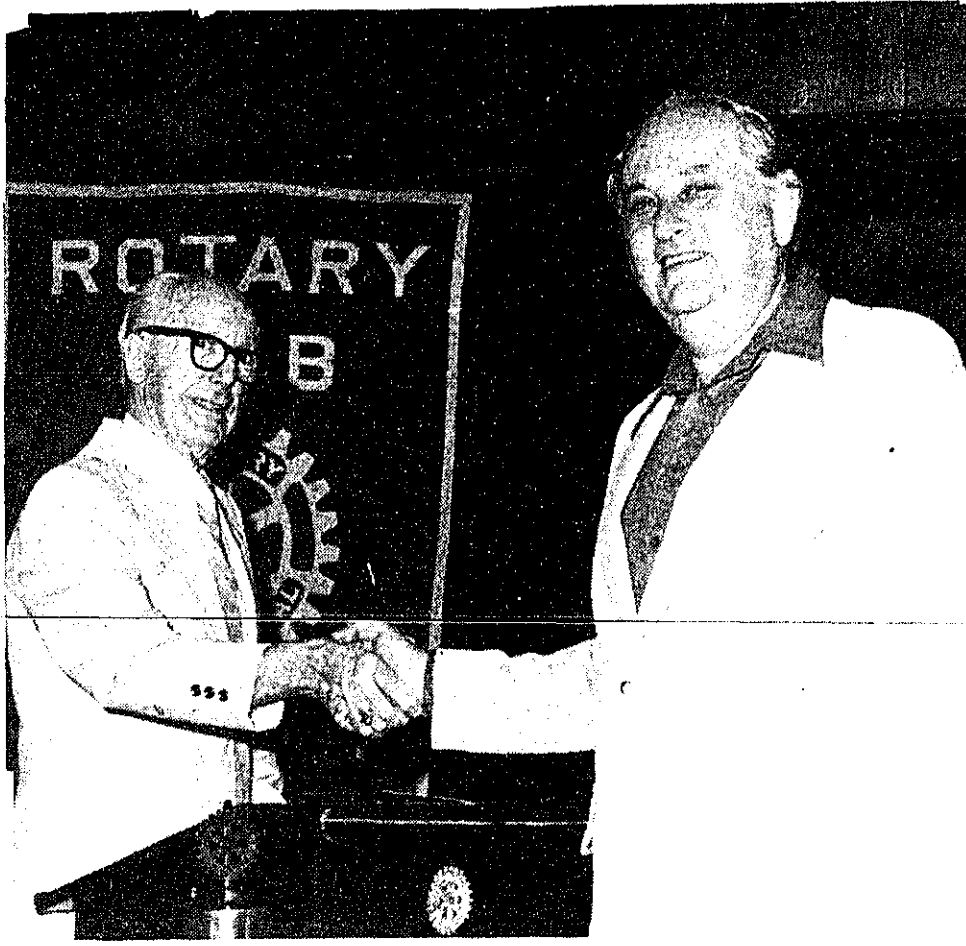
Raymond Dearing told Cass City officers Saturday afternoon that someone had tried to break in to The Station (Colonial Inn) bar during the night. There were pry marks on the outside of a back door, which was open about six inches when discovered. A table blocking the door prevented it from being opened further.

Village officer Donald Miller had to turn cowboy Friday afternoon.

Joan Brown of Cemetery Road had ridden her horse into town, got off the animal and then it ran away.

Miller caught the horse near the Cass River. It was apparently headed for home as Ms. Brown lives south of town.

The sheriff's department investigated the reported theft of a cement mixer June 17 from a construction site on Crawford Road, Novesta township, but as of Tuesday, no further information was available.



A HEARTY HANDSHAKE from district governor-elect Earl Warrick and \$1000 donated to the Rotary Foundation in his name are among the honors given Richard Erla who was named a Paul Harris fellow at the Rotary Club's celebration.

Trade board president says

Farmers need to consider futures

Just as a doctor should understand all the healing arts of his specialty, so should a farmer — who has just as demanding a profession — understand all his production and marketing alternatives.

Those marketing alternatives include trading on the commodity futures markets, says Robert K. Wilmouth, president of the Chicago Board of Trade.

"A farmer who learns the effective use of pricing techniques is in a better position to profit in the long run. A farmer may not use futures markets to hedge his crop every year, but there's no reason why a farmer shouldn't make use of any marketing tool available to him," Wilmouth says.

This is especially true, he adds, because the number of seminars and workshops on hedging held in rural areas have increased in the last few years. In addition to these meetings, sponsored by the futures exchanges, brokerage houses and universities, coverage of the futures markets appears to have increased in the farm press and in the mass media generally.

These efforts are helpful, Wilmouth notes, because a prospective hedger needs to spend some time and effort developing a solid knowledge

of the fundamentals of futures before he begins trading.

"Learn everything you can about hedging strategies you might use," Wilmouth advises. "Attend hedging seminars, talk with other farmers who have hedging programs, and talk with agricultural bankers who have worked on hedge accounts."

"It will pay to learn all the potential pitfalls and advantages." When a prospective hedger has a good working knowledge of the intricacies of futures trading, he then should start making arrangements for his hedging program with a good broker and a banker who understands hedging, Wilmouth says.

"The farmer should look upon himself, his broker and his banker as a team," Wilmouth notes.

"It's very important to find a broker and brokerage firm you can trust. When you think you've found the right firm, learn the firm's rules and the pertinent rules of the exchange you will be trading on. Again, if the hedger knows as much as possible beforehand, he will prevent troubles in his relationship with his broker."

The hedger's relationship with his banker is just as important, Wilmouth notes.

Farmers in the futures market usually rely on their bankers for financing the hedging program. Hedgers are required to put up initial margins, which can be anywhere from 3 to 10 percent of the total value of the futures contract. (In the futures market, a margin is something like earnest money. It's not a deposit on a contract.)

Because margin is the broker's guarantee that a hedger will pay for losses incurred in futures trading, the brokerage firm may require additional margin funds each time prices move a certain amount against the hedger's position.

While the hedger eventually will regain the approximate equivalent of this margin money after completing the hedging transaction, he may have a considerable sum of money tied up in margin accounts.

"The banker must understand the need for a reliable

Kilts keep Scotsmen warm

A Scotsman's kilt may not seem like the most sensible attire for arctic weather, but it isn't as silly as it seems. In fact, kilts are worn quite comfortably by Scottish soldiers serving in cold environments. By permitting the knees to be chilled, perspiration is prevented from occurring where it is most dangerous — the feet. If the feet perspire, they are much more likely to freeze, because the moisture in the footgear makes them less of an insulator and more of a conductor, permitting the loss of body heat.

source of margin money and be willing to ride through price fluctuations with hedging customers," says Wilmouth, who served 27 years as a banker and banking executive prior to joining the Chicago Board of Trade two years ago as president.

Among the worst consequences for a farmer with a hedge is to be forced to liquidate his futures positions, because of failure to make a margin call at a time when prices are rising, and then watch market prices fall.

In other words, the hedger paid for protection while prices were on the way up, but was no longer covered on the way down, when he really needed that protection. Wilmouth notes further, "A farmer who knows about forward pricing presents a much more attractive credit risk to bankers. When a farmer uses grain as collateral to secure a loan, banks generally will lend a higher percentage of the grain's value if it is price-protected."

For more information on hedging and futures markets, write to: Chicago Board of Trade, Dept. FS1, 141 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill. 60601.

Lemanski promoted at Arjay

Carol J. Lemanski of Uby has been appointed manager of Vendor and Customer Service at Arjay Manufacturing Company, Bad Axe, according to Arjay General Manager Garry S. Hoffman.

Carol was employed by Arjay as a secretary-receptionist in May, 1978, and assigned additional duties as a buyer in 1979.

She currently attends night classes at Delta College, working toward an Associate's degree in General Business Administration, and is also studying plastics technology at Oakland University.



Carol J. Lemanski

Carol is the daughter of Mrs. Jeanette Lemanski and the late Eugene Lemanski, of Uby, where she resides with her mother, a brother, and a sister. Arjay Manufacturing is a plastics injection molding subsidiary of Walbro Corporation.

Rotary celebrates 50 years' service to Cass City

Fifty years of service to Cass City were celebrated Saturday night when the Rotary Club met at Sherwood-on-the-Hill in Gagetown for a gala anniversary dinner.

A highlight of the evening was a speech by Meredith Auten who, with vivid memory, recalled the beginnings of the chapter in 1930.

Auten was the only charter member present at the ceremony. Of the original 15, only two survive, Auten and Fred Pinney, who was unable to attend.

Rotary District Governor John Broadfoot presented Auten with an award for fifty years of service in the club and the audience gave him a standing ovation as he went forward to receive it.

A 50-year award was also presented to Phil Keating who accepted for Pinney.

Also, the air of celebration lent itself well to another highlight.

Richard Erla was named a Paul Harris fellow, the highest honor that can be bestowed on a Rotarian. Only three members, James Bauer, Tom Proctor and Auten, have been awarded the honor since the Cass City chapter was founded.

The honor represents many years of exceptional service to the Rotary chapter and no one is more deserving than Erla, according to Tom Proctor, another recipient of the award.

"He is one of those guys that all you have to do is ask and he will always say yes,"

Alex Kessler funeral this Thursday

Alexander Kessler, 80, a former Cass City resident, died Sunday morning in Florida.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret; two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Ann) Siebert and Mrs. Robert Jay (Frances) Gelb; three sons, Alexander Kessler, Cass City; Peter Kessler, Warren, and Kenneth Kessler, Roseville, and 15 grandchildren.

Funeral services were to be held at 8:45 a.m. Thursday at the E.J. Mandzuk Funeral Home, 22642 Rayon Road, Warren. Burial will be in the Elkland township cemetery with graveside services at 1 p.m. Thursday.

Proctor said.

Along with the honor comes a donation of \$1000 made to the Rotary Foundation in the recipient's name. The donation was made by the Cass City chapter.

The Rotary Foundation is a group within Rotary International that sets up scholarships at the college level for deserving people to travel and study abroad.

In accepting the award,

Erla recognized his wife Christine for all the support she gave him during his years in the club.

"It took my wife to keep me going," he said. "And without her I would be nothing."

Several members of the chapter also set up an entertaining skit during the evening which was intended to recreate the beginnings of the Cass City chapter.



TURNING OVER THE REINS — Rotary President Don Tonti is congratulated on a "year well-done" by president-elect Fritz Olson. Tonti's term will expire following the July 4 celebration.



SOUP'S ON — State Representative George Cushingberry, Chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture, Detroit, serves Gerald Elenbaum, Owendale bean grower and Chairman of the Michigan Bean Commission, some bean soup during Capitol Bean Day, held recently at the Michigan Capitol and sponsored by the Bean Commission.

SUMMER VALUES

AT OUR INFLATION FIGHTERS SALE- CHECK OUR SALE BILL AND SAVE BIG DOLLARS

HUDSON 1/2 PRICE SALE VITAMINS

Natural's, Too
LOWEST PRICES
HIGHEST QUALITY



BREYER'S ALL NATURAL

YOGURT

Reg. 59¢ Value **2 For 99¢**

Homo Milk
or 2%
Super Special
\$1.89 gal.

SUN SENSOR Changing Lenses



\$10.00 Value

SUN GLASSES \$4.99

ALL SUN GLASSES 25 - 50% OFF
through July 5th

PEPSI MT. DEW PEPSI DIET COKE

8 1/2 Liter \$1.69
SAVE 60¢ + deposit

Ice Chests & Picnic Jugs — All Sizes

Michigan Lottery Agency

Old Wood Drug

On The Corner
Guardians Of Your Health

Cold Beverages and Dairy Products

Glidden HOUSE PAINT FACTORY SALE



Glidden's Best Latex Flat House Paint

- Quick drying, durable flat finish
- Resists blisters, peeling, cracking
- Easy water clean-up

\$9.99 Gallon
Reg. Price 16.99

Glidden's Best Latex Gloss House and Trim Paint

- Chalk resistant, glossy finish
- Quick drying, easy to use
- Easy water clean-up

\$10.99 Gallon
Reg. Price 17.99



The Paint Store

Cass City

Phone 872-2445