

CASS CITY CHRONICLE

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CASS CITY, MICHIGAN — THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1982

18 PAGES PLUS TWO SUPPLEMENTS



MORE THAN KNEE HIGH — Cory, 5 and Kevin, 10, Limberger demonstrate the corn in this field of their parents' farm, planted May 29, will be more than knee high by the Fourth of July. Last year at this time, however, the corn was up to Kevin's shoulders. They are the sons of Lawrence and Barb Limberger of McMillan Road, Greenleaf Township.

Construction year away

Gagetown homeowners could pay over \$2,200 for new sewer

It will cost Gagetown homeowners \$1,500, plus a minimum \$80 a year for their new sewer system, plus maybe \$700-1,000 to connect their homes to it.

What the village's proposed new sanitary sewer and treatment lagoon system will mean to residents' wallets was revealed Monday evening at a public meeting attended by about 25 residents, plus village council members and their three advisors on the project.

Village President Bill Downing explained the project's history, that Gagetown was first cited by the state in 1968 for polluting, "so we've worked on this program since 1968."

Last year, when the Environmental Protection Agency first offered a federal grant to pay 75 percent of the eligible cost of the project, the village council turned it down as the local share would have been too costly for residents.

The council changed its mind after the Farmers Home Administration (FHA) offered a grant to the village in February.

Total cost of the project is now estimated at \$1.956 million, of which the EPA will pay \$1.178 million and the state Department of Natural Resources, \$78,520.

The FHA is giving Gagetown \$345,000 and loaning it \$355,000 to be repaid over 40 years at 11.375 percent interest.

COST

Then came time to pass out the information sheets explaining what it will cost residents. "I hope I don't have a heart attack," someone whispered as the sheets were being distributed.

Costs were explained by the village's financial advisor, Leonard Hool of St. Clair.

All costs are being based on a single-family home being equivalent to "one use factor."

For starters, it will cost homeowners a \$1,500 capital connection fee. If they don't want to pay that all at once, they can borrow the money from the FHA at 12.375 percent, to be repaid over 40 years which works out to an annual payment of \$187.39 per year. The entire loan can

be repaid at any time.

The money raised from the capital connection fee will be used to repay the \$355,000 FHA loan.

The interest rate the FHA will charge homeowners is 1 percent higher than it is charging the village, Hool explained, in order to ensure there will be enough money for Gagetown to make its scheduled payments, in case some homeowners don't make their payments on time.

To pay the cost of operating the sewer system once it is installed, there will be a user fee charge of \$20 for the first 13,000 gallons homeowners use every three months, plus \$1.50 for each 1,000 gallons in excess of that.

According to village Clerk Elery Sontag, most homeowners in Gagetown use less than 13,000 gallons per quarter. (They will still have to pay the \$20 minimum, however.)

In addition, homeowners will have to hire someone to install a sewer line from their home to the sewer mains, plus dismantle their present septic tanks. (Con-

nections will only have to extend to the property lines. Sewer pipe from the mains to the property lines are included in the project cost.) Hool said based on experience in other towns, that will cost from \$700-1,000.

EVERYONE PAYS

He pointed out that federal regulations require everyone to pay the cost for the sewer system, including churches, schools, governmental units for their buildings, etc.

Hool explained non-household charges are based on the carrying capacity of each building's water line. St. Agatha's Catholic Church, in response to a question from Deacon Lambert Kuhr, will pay 2½ times the household rate, or \$3,750 capital connection fee and a minimum user charge every three months of \$50.

Newly elected Owen-Gage School Board member Donna Salcido asked what the rate will be for Gagetown Elementary School.

She was told it was eight times the household rate, or a hookup rate of \$12,000 and

Street rep.

Council okay, buying land by 4-2 vote

After hearing comments mostly in opposition, the Cass City Village Council voted 4-2 Tuesday evening to purchase 1.6 acres of property between Church and Main Streets as an addition to the park.

The price will be \$10,000 down payment this year, plus \$7,975 for each of the next four years at 11 percent interest, for a total of \$41,900 plus interest. The purchase won't become final until a sales agreement is negotiated with the owner, Winnifred Bauman of Pleasant Ridge.

Voting for the purchase were Elwyn Helwig, Lynda McIntosh, James Ware and Michael Weaver. Opposed were Richard Hampshire and Dorothy Stahlbaum. Their vote followed about

1½ hours of public discussion.

About 20 persons filled the council chambers to overflowing, with a few of them standing in the hallway.

Not all were in opposition. Mike Kosal, who lives across Main Street from the Bauman property, favored the purchase to prevent the land from ever being used for commercial purposes. (It presently is zoned residential.)

Most were opposed. For instance, Harold Guinther of 4283 West Street argued, "There's so many things we're lacking" that the village could better spend its money on, such as street repairs.

There was a lot of discussion about what the property might some day be used for.

Councilman Jim Ware explained that the village might be required some day by the state to install a water treatment plant, including purification and chlorination. There would be a financial advantage in locating it close to the wells.

All that is done now is that water is run through softeners, which occupy a 20-by-20 foot space in the municipal building.

If the treatment plant is ever needed, or a new municipal building or stor-

age building, why not locate it elsewhere in the park, was a question that was asked.

Ware and Village President Lambert Althaver explained a large part of the park was purchased with state land and conservation funds, which prohibit it from being used for other than park purposes. (The portion is south of the woods and from the swimming pool east.)

Ware also explained his "yes" vote to come. "I have to make a decision I think is best for the community in the long run." Once the property is sold to others, it would never be available to the village again.

Buying it won't increase taxes, he said, and any building on the property is a long way off.

Taxes being paid to the village on the property this year (not including schools, township, etc.) are \$230.

Mrs. Stahlbaum strongly opposed the purchase. She said she had talked to 40-50 persons and, "I feel very strongly the taxpayers and residents of the village don't want the village to buy this property at this time."

She said later in the discussion, "I think we have to establish a need for this property. I can't see that there is a desperate need for

it." The council will have to decide once it buys the property what to do with the house on it.

Although not part of the motion, council members appeared to favor selling the almost 9 acres the village owns at the south end of the village. It is appraised at only \$18,000 as there are no sewers there and the land isn't well suited for septic tanks.

STREET REPAIRS

Approval was given to doing some street repairs this summer, as recommended by the street committee composed of Helwig and Stahlbaum.

They had inspected the streets with village Superintendent Lou LaPonnie before making their recommendations.

The sole major street repair will be paving the north and south crosswalks -- two strips 20-21 feet wide -- at the Main and Seeger intersection at a cost of \$1,400.

An effort is being made to persuade the state Department of Transportation to repave the intersection at an estimated cost of \$5,300, Main Street being a state

Please turn to page 18.

Ugly seeks millage for school busing

Ugly students may have to find another way to get to school in September, because the buses will not be there to pick them up.

The Ugly Board of Education Monday evening gave the voters a choice, either approve two more mills for the schools in a special August election or there will be no bus transportation for students.

Residents in the Ugly school district turned down a request for an additional two mills June 14. The two mills would have done little more than maintain present operations, according to Mark Tenbusch, the school district business manager.

In previous efforts to balance the school budget, which is required by the state, the school district has laid off 18 teachers, two bus drivers, one counselor, four maintenance workers, three teacher's aides, eliminated the shared-time program with parochial schools in Ruth and Parisville, and canceled a lease with St. John's Catholic Church.

The elimination of transportation services would save the district about \$175,000. But from that savings, \$40,000 has to be paid out in unemployment compensation to idled bus drivers.

Supt. David Landeryou said transportation is the only area left in the budget

where money can be saved. The district is facing an estimated deficit of \$120,000 from the 1981-82 school year, and he expects the deficit to increase by \$20,000 in the 1982-83 year.

The board will seek approval from Huron County to have voters return to the polls Aug. 17, 18 or 19 to attempt to approve the two mills.

If approved, the two mills will increase the district's levy to 22.67 mills. The two mills will raise about \$135,000 the first year.

The board also approved an operating budget of \$1,779,233 for the school district at Monday's meeting.

Appeals court overturns jury: Emmons insane and innocent

The Tuscola County Prosecutor's office will appeal a Michigan Court of Appeals ruling that could allow convicted murderer Mark S. Emmons to go free.

A jury in December, 1978, found Emmons, 29, guilty of two counts of second degree murder but mentally ill in the July 8, 1977, shooting deaths of his mother and sister in the Caro home the three shared.

Following the conviction, Circuit Judge Norman A. Baguley sentenced Emmons to 60-90 years in state prison.

The guilty but mentally ill verdict meant he was to receive psychiatric treatment and if and when found competent, he would serve the remainder of his sentence in a regular prison.

He is presently in the Riverside Correctional Facility in Ionia, according to

his attorney, Martin B. Wilson of Saginaw, and still receiving treatment.

The appeals court, in a ruling received by attorneys for the two sides Friday, said the grounds did not exist in the trial for a "guilty but mentally ill" verdict, therefore Emmons is "innocent by reason of insanity."

What that means, according to Wilson, that he must now prepare two orders to be signed by Baguley, one ordering a psychiatric examination for Emmons and the other entering a judgment of innocent by reason of insanity.

Once those are signed, the defendant will be sent to the state Center for Forensic Psychiatry in Ann Arbor for not more than 60 days.

During that period, he is to be evaluated and if found to

be competent, would be released. If found to be incompetent, he would be committed to a regular state facility for the mentally ill. He would receive better treatment there than he does in prison, Wilson commented.

WHAT THE APPEALS COURT SAID, Wilson explained, was that since three psychiatrists testified during the trial that Emmons was insane, it was up to Stermer, who tried the case, to prove he was sane and therefore guilty.

It was not contested that Emmons had killed his mother and sister. His attorney, Henry Greenwood, had argued his client was insane at the time of the shooting and thus unable to realize the wrongfulness of his conduct.

Chief Assistant Prosecutor Scott Stermer, who

tried the case, explained he was unable to rebut the psychiatrists' testimony because two of them were from the Center for Forensic Psychiatry, who would normally testify for the prosecution.

He did put on the witness stand two lawyers who had met with Emmons concerning a civil case some weeks before the trial and some persons who saw him the day of the shootings, before they took place. They all testified he seemed okay.

Stermer explained that legally, insanity is a step beyond mental illness. A person can be mentally ill but know right from wrong. An insane person doesn't know the difference or is powerless to stop himself.

AS FOR THE APPEALS COURT throwing out the "guilty but mentally ill" verdict, Stermer retorted,

"Our argument is that's for the jury to decide." The jury was under no obligation to believe the testimony of the psychiatrists, he said.

The appeals court heard arguments in the case about three months ago.

Stermer and Prosecutor Artis Noel have 20 days from the date of its ruling to appeal to the Michigan Supreme Court, which will be done with the aid of the Prosecuting Attorney's Appellant Service.

Along with a motion to the high court asking it to hear the appeal, Stermer said there will be a motion asking for a stay of execution.

The latter, if granted, will mean Emmons won't be able to go to the Center for Forensic Psychiatry for an examination and possible release until after the Supreme Court has ruled in the appeal.



PRESIDING OVER the many activities at the Kingston 125th anniversary were the pioneer king and queen. The king was Leo Barrett, 86, and the queen was Nellie Cooper, 82. They rode in an old carriage in Saturday's parade. (Story and other photos page 15).

Cass City Social and Personal Items

Mrs. Reva Little

Phone 872-3698



Don and Barb Hendrick

Don and Barb Hendrick of Cass City celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday, June 20, at a surprise open house given by their children at the home of Cheryl, Loren and Chad O'Harris of Gageton.

They were married June 22, 1957, at the Salem Evangelical Church by Rev. Samuel Wurtz.

The Hendricks have five children, Mrs. Loren (Cheryl) O'Harris of Gageton, Sharon Hendrick of Deford, Don Hendrick II and wife Sharolyn of Bach, and Maria and Harold, both at home.

There were 65 persons present including Mary Helen (Mittlestat) Gault, who was the matron of

honor, Peggy (Aronald) Rushlo, bridesmaid, Linda (Brown) Smentek, flower-girl, and George Fisher, groomsman.

Best man Morris Hendrick of Saginaw, ring-bearer Rick Burlson, and parents, May and Harold Mittlestat of Tucson, Ariz., (formerly of Snover) were unable to come.

A buffet style lunch was served. Diane Rushlo made a two tier cake decorated with pink roses and white daisies to match the wedding bouquet and corsages.

The couple received gifts and shared many memories with family and friends.

The Hendricks live at 5054 Green Road, Cass City.

Anton Klopp 84 years old July 6

Anton Klopp of Cass City will celebrate his 84th birthday July 4, two days early, with relatives and friends.

Klopp was born July 6, 1898, in what was then Hungary. Before World War I he was an apprentice waiter.

During the war, he was a soldier in the Hungarian Army and spent some time fighting in Siberia before moving south and west to Italy, where he became a prisoner of war.

Upon his release three years later and after a bout with malaria, he returned home to continue his career as a waiter. After the war, the region he lived in became part of what is now Yugoslavia.

Because he knew three languages of the region (Hungarian, Serbian and German), he soon found himself a head waiter. By the time World War II began, he was making a very comfortable living managing a hotel and restaurant.

He had married Clara Buchegger in Pancevo, Yugoslavia, Oct. 10, 1927, who gave birth to their only child, a daughter, Hedwig (Hedy), in 1927.

When World War II reached the town in which they were living, the hotel was often used to quarter soldiers. Hedy went off to a work camp.

In 1944, the Klopps were forced to leave their homeland forever as the Partisan army was coming.

The family fled to Austria,

where they lived 12 years before coming to the United States in 1956. Klopp's sister, Theresa, had come to America before World War I and she and the Lutheran World Federation sponsored their trip.



Anton Klopp

The family came to the U.S. with three suitcases, three trunks and an enormous debt. They first lived in Bach. Doing whatever work that came along, they earned enough money to put a down payment on a house within two years. The house, now paid for, is on Huron Street, where Klopp still resides.

In January, 1975, his daughter died and last November, his wife died at the age of 77.

Klopp's grandson, Peter Kessler, lives in Ann Arbor and visits his grandfather when he is not in school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Decker of Big Rapids spent from Saturday until Monday morning with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wischmeyer and daughter Karla and Mark Rabideau went to Grand Rapids Wednesday, June 23, for orientation for Karla. She will enter Grand Rapids Junior College, in the dental hygiene program.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Loomis and Mrs. Cecil Loomis visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hanes in Caro Sunday afternoon.

Angela, Nacole and Cori Burger of Hastings are spending 10 days with Mr. and Mrs. Garrison Stine. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Stine, are in Hawaii for a week. The girls spent Saturday and Sunday in Kawkawlin with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Nicholas. Mr. and Mrs. Stine joined them Sunday and they returned to Cass City with them.

Miss Mary Capizzo of Howell was a guest in the John Haire home last Tuesday when the family celebrated Mr. Haire's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jezewski visited Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Hanes at Snover Sunday. Mr. Hanes is in poor health.

Nineteen members of the Golden Rule class of Salem UM Church and two guests attended the monthly class meeting Thursday evening at the church. Clayton Turner presided at the business meeting following a potluck supper. Kendall Jacobs read several poems for devotions. Cards were signed to be sent to several ill members of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Zapfe of Clio visited his mother, Mrs. Lyle Zapfe, Sunday.

Mrs. Donna Holm was an overnight guest Friday of her brother and his wife, the Clarence Zapfes, at Clio and went Saturday to Plainwell to spend a few days with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gelbaugh and Emily.

Mrs. Beulah A. Craig was one of 26 retired teachers from the Caro school system who attended the annual luncheon June 22 at the Brentwood in Caro.

Mrs. Don Lorentzen returned home Thursday from St. Charles, Ill., where she spent eight days with Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Lorentzen and daughters, Amy and Nancy.

Mrs. William Martus Jr. of Richmond, Ind., spent from June 18-21 with relatives in this area and visited her mother, Mrs. Helen Rocheleau of Caro, a patient in Hills and Dales General Hospital. With her was her son Curt.

Marriage Licenses

Stanley B. Garbacz Jr., 29, Cass City, and Doreen M. Sherman, 26, Cass City.

Dennis R. Hoppe Sr., 35, Akron, and Helen A. Lincoln, 36, Akron.

Jeffery U. Gehrls, 22, Fairgrove, and Kimberly K. Callahan.

Larry H. III, 36, Millington, and Pamela J. Briggs, 27, Quincy.

Thomas D. Snider, 37, Millington, and Carolyn A. Lundy, 31, Millington.

Mr. and Mrs. William Martus Sr. were in Wauseon, Ohio, from Thursday until Sunday attending the annual Steam and Antique show.

Jeff and Angela Hartwick of Millington spent from June 19-24 with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hartwick. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hartwick and family were callers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jezewski were in Saginaw June 20 to visit her cousin and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fuller. Mr. Fuller is recovering from heart surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lounsbury had as dinner guests June 23, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lucke of Tucson, Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Topping of Fenton, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Lounsbury and Carl Lounsbury. Harland Lounsbury was a caller in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lucke and Mr. and Mrs. Topping also visited Mrs. Gladys Lounsbury in Provincial House.

Mrs. Edith Ward and Mrs. Lillian Hanby had as Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hanby and family including their daughter, Mrs. Robert Todd, and children of Goshen, Ohio, Rita and Linda Whittaker and Mrs. Vera King.

Mrs. Lois Binder had as visitors Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Knickebocker and three children of Manistee. Mrs. Knickebocker, the former Karen Veit, externed in Cass City Schools 15 years ago. Also visitors were Mrs. Gilbert Ramirez and son Jason of Bad Axe.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. Drew Guernsey and children and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Francis were in Memphis, Tenn., to attend the June 19 wedding of the Dodsons' granddaughter, Melissa Waldrop, and Jim Pentecost. Mr. and Mrs. Dodson returned home June 21.

Frederick McClorey is making a good recovery in the VA Hospital in Saginaw where he underwent major surgery June 23.

Visitors Saturday at the home of Mrs. Doris Hunter were friends, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harris of Marlette.



Joyce Stratton

Joyce Elaine Spencer became the bride of Robert Earl Stratton June 5 at Flint Wesleyan Church.

The bride is the daughter

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cook were their daughter, Miss Rose Cook of Perry, his sisters, Mrs. E. Maude Rolston of Goodrich and Mrs. Minnie Forbes of Mancelona, and cousins, Mrs. Mary Beardsley of Cass City and Mr. and Mrs. William Haley of Elkton.

Monday, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cook and guests, their daughter, Miss Rose Cook of Perry, his sisters, Mrs. E. Maude Rolston of Goodrich and Mrs. Minnie Forbes, went to Bad Axe to visit relatives and also visited Mrs. Mae Marshall of Gageton. Monday evening, Miss Rose Cook returned to Perry. Tuesday, the Cooks and their guests went on a trip around the lake shore. Wednesday, Mrs. Forbes and Mrs. Rolston returned to Goodrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Roberts of Center Line were callers Monday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Reva M. Little. They were en route to their Mio home to spend a week.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cook were their daughter, Miss Rose Cook of Perry, and his sisters, Mrs. Minnie Forbes of Mancelona, Mrs. E. Maude Rolston of Goodrich. They stayed for the week end.

Clarence and Paul Silvernail of Saginaw visited their mother, Mrs. Hazel Moore, Thursday.

Jack Esau and Leonard Striffler were in Detroit Thursday. Leonard visited Mr. and Mrs. Louis Striffler and Jack visited his sister, Janet Esau.

Mrs. Harry Crandell and son Ron of Mackinaw City were home a few days last week. They brought Mrs. Crandell's grandson, Courtney Crandell, to his home in Bay City from Mackinaw City.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dodson had as guests from Friday until Monday, Mrs. Jim Back and two children of Lubbock, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Drew Guernsey and children and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Francis returned home Sunday evening from a ten-day trip to Gulf Shores, Ala.



Kathie Conrad

Kathie Conrad received her bachelor of arts degree in elementary education from Bethel College in Mishawaka, Ind.

Mrs. Conrad married Greg Conrad in South Bend, Ind., in October, 1981.

They are living in South Bend, where she is looking for a teaching job and her husband is an accountant.

The 1978 graduate of Cass City High School is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl German of 2667 Warner Road, Deford.

The newlyweds are now living in Terre Haute, Ind.

Mrs. Hazel Moore had as visitors Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Silvernail of Livonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Clark of Piqua, Ohio, and Mrs. Roger Rockafellow and son Jared of Olivet spent Sunday through Tuesday with the girls' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schneeberger. They came to attend the Mitchell Holik reunion Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Nakamura and daughter Heidi of Kona, Hawaii, arrived in Cass City Wednesday, June 16, to spend a few weeks with her family, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Schneeberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Elaine) Martin of Cass City announce the birth of their son, Jason William. He was born June 17 at Hills and Dales General Hospital, Cass City, and weighed eight pounds and one ounce. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Martin of Royal Oak. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Kubacki of Port Austin. Jason has a sister, Stacy Marie, at home.

Pam Stickle weds Larry LaBelle

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stickle of Cass City announce the June 11 marriage of their daughter, Pamela, of Kalamazoo, to Laurence LaBelle, also of Kalamazoo.

Pam is employed by the law firm of Early, Starbuck, and Lennon. Larry is employed by Contech, Inc. They are residing at 3140 Stonebridge, Apt. 9, Portage.

Fay family has reunion in Caro

Indianfields Park at Caro was the scene of the 13th annual Fay reunion Sunday.

Twenty-two relatives were present from Cass City, Owendale, Caro, Ubyl, Pontiac, Detroit, Belleville and McDowell, Ky.

The oldest member present was Mrs. Alta Fay of Grant Township. The youngest was Patti Timmons of Owendale.

The 1983 reunion will again be held on the last Sunday in June, at Indianfields Park, headed by newly elected officers: president, Gaylord LaPeer, Ubyl; vice-president, Fay McComb, and secretary, Irene Radovic, Belleville.

Kathie Conrad graduates from Bethel

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Nina Coulter dies at 85

Nina S. Coulter, 85, of Clarkston, formerly of Pontiac, died June 22. She was raised in Cass City.

She is survived by her husband, George; five daughters, Mrs. Elton (Louella) Harneck, Marlette, Mrs. Shirley Brown, Clarkston, Mrs. Everett (Mary) Draker, Ft. Meyers, Fla., Mrs. Mario (Georgie) Hernandez, Pontiac, and Mrs. Phil (Betty) Tanner, Pontiac; three sons, Jack Coulter, Drayton Plains, Paul Coulter, Pontiac, and Carl Coulter, Clarkston; 19 grandchildren, and 34 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Friday at Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston. Rev. Alexander T. Stewart officiating. Burial was in Elkland Township Cemetery.



Deborah and Fred Francis

Deborah Devon Combs and Fred Ray Francis were united in marriage June 5 at the Cass City Church of God. Rev. Alfred Whittaker performed the 2 p.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. William R. Combs of Cass City.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Francis of Cass City.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Terry Boswell, sister of the bride, of Chillicothe, Mo. Bridesmaids were Lillian Combs, sister of the bride, Penny Combs, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Gail Ryan, friend of the bride.

Best man was William H. Francis, brother of the groom, Cass City. Groomsman were Wayne Schram, Jeff Childs and Rusty Reed, friends of the groom.

The reception at the Masonic Temple, Cass City, was attended by 150 persons. Fred and Debby are now living in Cass City. In August, they will move to St. Helen, so that Fred can attend Kirtland Community College in Roscommon for law enforcement classes.

Hills and Dales General Hospital

BIRTHS:

June 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Collins of Kingston, a girl, Mary Elizabeth.

PATIENTS LISTED MONDAY, JUNE 28, WERE:

Lou Ann Sellers, Melissa Brantley, Mrs. Bruno Bresky, Joshua Cameron, Richard DeLong, Edna Kill and Mrs. Clark Seeley of Cass City;

Mrs. Mable Hickey of Akron;

Mrs. Jim Sattelberg, Joe Miklovich of Gageton;

Stephanie Spencer, Mrs. Helen Rocheleau, Mrs. Andrew Martinez of Caro;

Mrs. Pearl Allen of Decker;

James Ashmore, Mrs. Fred Janke of Owendale;

Mrs. Naomi Dean of Decker;

Mrs. Edna Eliason of Sandusky;

William Hartz of Elkton; Gordon Holcomb of Deford;

Albert Kiel of Unionville; Mrs. Harold Rochefort, Edgar Herman of Sebewaing.

Hills and Dales
Schedule of Events
OPEN TO GENERAL PUBLIC
July 3 thru July 10

EVENT	DATE	TIME	PLACE
Health Fair	July 3	12 - 5 p.m.	At the Park
Dr. Kahn, Cardiologist	July 7	1-5 p.m.	Out Patient Clinic
Diabetic Class	July 6	1-3 p.m.	Lg. Meeting Room
Drs. Isterabadi and Donahue	July 7	8-12 a.m.	Out Patient Clinic
Dr. John, Urologist	July 8	8-12 a.m.	Office
Expectant Parent Classes	July 8	7-9 p.m.	Lg. Meeting Room

Visit our booth at the park during the 4th of July Celebration. Free Blood Pressures taken in the Ambulatory Care Center. Stop in and have yours taken.

Physical and Respiratory Therapy scheduled on an outpatient basis as ordered by your physician.

Michael Lupinski, Speech Therapist, is scheduled by appointment.

TO SCHEDULE YOURSELF FOR ANY OF THE ABOVE CLASSES OR CLINICS, CALL 872-2121 Ext. 255.

There is a physician in the Emergency Room from 6:00 p.m., Friday, until 6:00 a.m., Monday. There is always a physician on call in the Emergency Room.

JULY 4th USED CAR SPECTACULAR

CARS

1974 Pinto - 4 cyl., 4 speed ... \$995.00

1977 Nova - 8 cyl., Auto. \$2,795.00

1977 Dodge Monaco - 8 cyl., auto., PS/PB, 2 door. \$1,595.00

1980 Fairmont - 2 door, 4 cyl., 4 speed. \$3,585.00

1980 Chevette - 4 door, 4 cyl., 4 speed. \$4,195.00

TRUCKS

1980 F100 Pickup - 6 cyl., 4 speed over drive, 8 track \$3,995.00

1980 F250 Pickup - 6 cylinder, 4 speed \$5,195.00

1979 Courier Pickup - 4 cyl., 4 speed with cover. \$3,795.00

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Cass City

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Behind Charmont

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and 3 months for \$2.25.

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Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

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Automobile Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois



Rabbit Tracks

By John Haire

(And anyone else he can get to help)

Back to the drawing board. A flyer announcing a golf tournament, staged by the committee to elect Bob Stickle representative and designed to raise campaign funds was quickly changed this week.

What the committee did was offer 101 percent of funds received as prize money. That will be changed quick, Roland Pakonen said, when he quickly added up the figures again.

What will be and was intended to be returned to the golfers is 91 percent of the proceeds.

Incidentally, that goof sort of made my day. Usually Pakonen is right and he's tripped me up several times on points of fact as athletic director at Cass City High School.

Was it hot Tuesday or was it simply because the rest of June was so cold that it was noticeable? In good weather days the score is about one for June.

Although the Fourth of July is Sunday, most stores will be closed Monday. The Chronicle will operate with a skeleton staff.

All copy deadlines are advanced to enable the paper to meet its Wednesday publication time.

Fire and drill for firemen

Elkland Township fire fighters answered two calls Monday night, one a car fire, the other an accident drill.

The car of Shirley Russell, of 5077 Koeppgen Road, sustained about \$1,000 worth of damage when her engine caught fire.

She was returning from work in Caro at the Fisher's Big Wheel, when she came to a stop at the light at the corner of Main and Seeger Streets.

Mrs. Russell said she saw smoke coming from under her hood and then heard someone yell to her that her car was on fire.

Fire fighters answered the call at about 9:30 p.m. and quickly put out the flames. The 1980 Plymouth Hor-

izon, which was insured, will need new wiring, battery, hood, hoses and grille, fire fighters said.

"I don't know how I will get to work tomorrow," she said. "Maybe my kids will let me use their car until mine gets fixed."

The car had to be towed from the scene.

A disaster drill was set up by the Cass City Ambulance Service at 5:30 p.m.

It was at the corner of M-81 and M-53 and simulated an accident scene. Fire fighters were sent to the scene to test procedures for dealing with an accident.

There are about 290 species of pigeons in the world.



SUNNY SIDE SPEAKER—Edgar A. (Bud) Guest Jr. (second from right), speaker at the Lamotte Township hobo dinner last Thursday, was presented with a certificate by Fire Chief Art West making him an honorary fireman. Fire Fighters Auxiliary President Lucile Fleming (left) presented Guest and his wife, Betty, with certificates making them honorary members of the Auxiliary.

Bud Guest entertains Lamotte Twp. audience

There was the chicken farmer who forgot to close the trap door to his long-johns before he went searching for the fox in his chicken coop one cold winter night and didn't realize his dog was behind him until he bent over.

And the judge who tried sleeping in a nightshirt until one night when a bat flew up inside it.

They and many other persons visited the Lamotte Township fire hall last Thursday evening through the many stories of humorist Edgar A. (Bud) Guest Jr., who was the guest speaker at the "hobo dinner" sponsored by the Lamotte Township Fire Fighters Auxiliary. The fund raising dinner was attended by more than 150 persons.

Guest, 69, appeared on WJR Radio for 36 years, starting as a newsman but later becoming well known for his daily "Sunny Side of the Street Club." He retired 10 years ago because of failing eyesight.

He and his wife, Betty, live in Troy and also have an 80-acre "Sunny Side Farm" near Mayville, which they primarily visit on week ends.

Guest told the story of how he and his wife bought the farm 14 years ago and said he has yet to have a year since without a bumper crop -- of rocks.

Guest, who has a seemingly endless supply of humorous stories, kept the audience in almost continuous laughter.

WJR has 50,000 watts, which Guest said, carried his words a long way. "They carry your mistakes forever."

Guest's father was poet Edgar A. Guest, who worked for the Detroit Free Press for 64 years. Before going to WJR, Bud Guest worked at the Free Press, starting as a reporter and advancing to city editor.

The tradition continues as a son-in-law, Mike Duffy, is the Free Press television writer. The Guests have

three children and seven grandchildren.

Guest gives about 50 speeches a year, according to his wife. He finished his own speech in Lamotte Township by telling about the speaker who traveled around the country and always ended his speeches by asking any man in the audience who thought he was the perfect man to stand up.

No one ever did -- until one night, a man stood up.

The speaker asked if the man thought he was perfect.

Mary Whidden dies

Mary Whidden, 89, of Cass City died Sunday at Provincial House after a long illness.

She was born Feb. 8, 1893, in Otisville, the daughter of Ervin and Gertrude Pecure. Miss Pecure married Arthur Whidden March 27, 1909, in Vassar. They made their home in Vassar before moving to the Gagetown area in 1926. Whidden died in 1962.

She is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Archie (Abbie) Ackerman, Burton, Mrs. Leonora Shantz, Gagetown, Mrs. Ralph (Lillian)

The man replied he wasn't, but he was standing up for a man who was perfect.

"And who might that be?" the speaker asked. "My wife's first husband."

The hobo dinner featured such delicacies as stone stew and garbage can salad.

After the dinner and before Guest's speech, bandanas or pen awards were presented in such categories as oldest and youngest father present, father with the most sons, etc.

Henderson, West Branch, Mrs. Martha Emmons, Cass City, and Mrs. Ernest (Hazel) Nitz, Bach; one sister, Mrs. Ella Kelly, Detroit; 27 grandchildren; 55 great-grandchildren, and 10 great-great-grandchildren. Four sons, one daughter and one sister preceded her in death.

Services for Mrs. Whidden were Wednesday morning at Little's Funeral Home, with Rev. Lonnie Bullock of the Gagetown Church of the Nazarene officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Vassar.

"If It Fitz..."

By reason of humanity

By Jim Fitzgerald



Rose Dodge suggested her husband Ed's favorite saying would make an appropriate headline for a newspaper article about him. It is: "Vietnam Vet Doesn't Go Berserk."

By coincidence, I heard from Rose Dodge the same morning newspaper headlines announced John Hinckley was innocent of shooting President Reagan and three others.

Ed Dodge, like Hinckley, has mental problems. Unlike Hinckley, Dodge didn't

buy a gun and go berserk.

Who knows what drove Hinckley to aberrant behavior? He was raised normally in a wealthy family and given every opportunity to become a productive, three-piece-suit citizen. He apparently suffered no traumatic experiences in a war or other catastrophe. The best explanation for his shooting people seems to be that he wanted to impress a movie star for whom he had the hots.

It is much easier to understand what wounded the mind of Ed Dodge, who now lives in Owosso. As a soldier in Vietnam, he saw people napalmed to death. His left foot was crushed in battle. His medical care was apparently botched in a field hospital and, after he returned to duty, the foot turned black with gangrene. An operation was necessary.

"He only lost the big toe," Rose Dodge said, "but the doctor had to peel the black skin off Ed's foot without giving him anything for the pain. The doctor said that was the only way of knowing which parts of the foot could be saved."

It was around this time that Ed Dodge began hallucinating and hearing voices that urged him to kill himself. When he took his problems to an Army doctor, he was given some Valium and sent back to duty. After he was discharged, just in time for his first Christmas at home in four years, he had a nervous breakdown and spent six months in the hospital. He was 21 years old.

"I have sat in hospitals and held my husband's hand when he didn't even know who he was or where he was," Rose Dodge said. "He was hospitalized in 1968, 1969, 1970, twice in 1975 and once in 1976. He is now suffering through a three-year-long depression, but he doesn't complain much, he just continues to endure and survive."

He does more than merely endure and survive. Dodge's

current depression was brought on when he stopped at a house fire to comfort a little boy whose face was badly burned, and accompany him to the hospital. The experience reminded Dodge too much of Vietnam horrors. It put him back in the hospital for two months, but not until he'd helped raise money for the burned-out family. When he got out, still fighting depression and taking medication, Ed learned he has diabetes.

Last April, despite his continuing illnesses, Dodge started a drive to raise money for a memorial stone honoring all Vietnam veterans in Shiawassee County and inscribed with the names of the 17 local men killed in that war. The memorial, in front of the courthouse, was dedicated on Memorial Day while Ed mixed with the crowd unnoticed, proud of what he'd done, crying a little.

"My husband believes in getting involved," Rose Dodge told me. "He gets upset when he hears about Vietnam veterans who go on rampages and commit violence. I've never seen Ed violent, and in all the times I've been to the hospital to see him, I've never seen any violence from the other mentally ill veterans who are just a lonely bunch of forgotten men, young and old."

"My husband just wants to show that disabled people can be part of society, too." Briefly told, that is Ed Dodge's story, the story of a Vietnam vet who didn't go berserk. I thought this was a good time to tell it.

Naturally the big publicity goes to a John Hinckley, declared not guilty of berserk behavior after a \$1 million defense convinced a jury he was mentally ill. A creep like that can give mental illness a bad name.

It's important to remember there are people like Ed Dodge who prove that a person with a mental disease can be a worthwhile, productive citizen, the same as a person with a physical disease.

THE PAINT STORE

presents



FACTORY SALE



Glidden's BEST Latex Gloss House Paint

\$12.99 GALLON



Glidden's BEST Exterior Oil Stain Both solid and semi-transparent

\$10.99 GALLON

Glidden's BEST Latex Flat House Paint

\$11.99 GALLON

New

Arrivals

Upholstery Fabric

Fake Fur

In Several New Colors



FAMOUS Spread Satin Wall Paint

\$9.99 GALLON



The Paint Store

6544 Main - Cass City

The Haire Net



The question swirls around the committee meetings and in the coffee shops. Is the July 4 Festival worth all the time, energy and money that it takes?

Not strangely it's usual to find many that do the least the most in favor of the annual event.

Most of the burden falls on the business community although it receives plenty of help from church groups and just plain interested residents like Wayne Dillon.

The doubters ask just what the Festival does to bolster Cass City. What's the benefit?

Answering that is like trying to pinpoint what advertising does for a product. Take a Miller beer ad, for instance.

Those light, entertaining TV spots without repeated exposures would be zilch. The smartest ad man on Madison Avenue couldn't say when those ads started to generate the business that moved Miller into second place in the beer sweepstakes.

Judging a Festival is even harder. How many customers that come into Cass City to shop do so because they were pleasantly entertained over the holidays?

How many persons that could choose any of several communities were kept in the habit of coming to town because of what the town has to offer?

Our park, our schools, our hospitals, our churches. Our Bach Festival.

Like the commercials for Miller, any one by itself doesn't add up to much, but taken together they keep the community clicking.

Perhaps the question we should be asking is not the worth of the Festival, but if it is abandoned, what will take its place?

As a community it's essential that we do everything we can to keep pace with the competition. The Sugar Festival at Sebawaing, the Strawberry Festival at Elk-

ton and all the rest of the summertime events staged to keep the consumer interested in the community.

One big plus of the Festival here is that we haven't fallen into the trap of taking the easy way out and hiring a carnival to come in and duplicate what every fair and shopping center has to offer.

What clouds the future for festivals here is that much of the work for the first four have been in the same hands.

Hopefully, new volunteers will come forth to help the veterans shoulder the load.

It's certain that for all of us that have a stake in the community we have to keep plugging along, keep promoting.

Anything else is a step backwards.

SEALED BIDS

Will Be Accepted For Following Vehicle

1968 2-Ton Chevrolet

with 2400 gallon tanker, 13,000 miles. One owner. Can be seen at Elkland Township Fire Hall or call clerk, Carol Ware, 517-872-2386.

Bids shall be in writing and submitted to the clerk by July 8, 1982. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Bids To Be Opened July 12, 1982

15%

- IRA's and Keogh Plans
- Tax Deductible Contributions
- Tax Free Accumulation
- Many Retirement Options

For Details:

Harris-Hampshire Agency, Inc.

Phone 872-4351

6815 E. Cass City Rd.

Cass City

*Current Rate



At IGA We're Passing Along That...

Great Independence Day Feeling!

IGA Savings Savings Savings
Clip & Save... \$8.91
at IGA

Ad Good Through Sat., July 3, 1982.

Fast Photo Finishing Service
For Your Shopping Convenience

We have a
Coupon Exchange

Store Hours: Daily to 6:00,
Thursday and Friday to 9:00

WE WILL BE OPEN
UNTIL 6:00 p.m.
SATURDAY

Magic Carpet Steam Clean
Equipment to Rent

Beer & Wine
To Go

Food Stamps Gladly Accepted

We now accept
WIC COUPONS

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

DELI & BAKERY

A big variety of fresh everyday.

Homemade Donuts

Made fresh here at the store.

Take-Home Buckets of **Chicken** 16-20-24 pieces

Also: We have on request.
* Barbecued Chicken - 1/2 or parts
* Spare Ribs * Polish Sausage * Potato Wedges

Fresh Salads

All kinds every day by Leon's.

Large salad orders and special orders for parties on our chicken in large amounts taken in advance. Call 872-2645, ask for Deb or Dort for price.

Fresh Bakery Bread • Rolls and Sweet Rolls • Fresh Daily

FREE

One pound of salad when you buy a 16, 20 or 24 pc. bucket of chicken at regular price.

Pass along the good feeling at IGA!



IGA OR HOLLY FARM - GRADE 'A'

Cut-Up Fryers
79¢

IGA TABLETITE® • BEEF
Boneless Rump Roast .. \$2.69
Farmer Peet's - All Varieties \$1.49
Luncheon Meat 1 lb. Pkg. \$1.79
IGA TABLETITE® • BEEF
Mixed Pork Chops \$1.79
Koegel's 10 lb. Box \$13.90
Polish Sausage \$1.47



IGA TABLETITE® • BEEF
• FULL CUT
Round Steak
\$1.98
lb.



IGA TABLETITE® • BEEF
Sirloin Steak
\$2.79
lb.



FARMER PEET'S
BONANZA BONELESS
Ham
\$1.79
lb.

IGA TABLETITE® • BEEF
T-Bone Steak \$3.29
IGA TABLETITE® • BEEF
Porterhouse Steak \$3.39
IGA TABLETITE® • BEEF
Rib Steak \$2.89
IGA TABLETITE® • BEEF
Club Steak \$3.29



TABLETING
Sliced Bacon
\$1.69
1 lb. Pkg.

FARMER PEET'S
Boneless Ham Portions . \$1.89
IGA TABLETITE® • FRESH
Ground Beef \$1.69
from Chuck . . lb.
ECKRICH® • REG. • MAPLE • BEEF • 10 oz. Pkg
Smok-Y-Links \$1.59

FAME • SKINLESS
Wieners
\$1.39
1 lb. Pkg.

GENERAL FOODS



• ORIG. • ONION • HICKORY
• HOT 'N SPICY
Open Pit BBQ Sauce
79¢
18 oz. Btl.

SPECIAL EVENT!

IGA wants to
make your July 4th
the best ever!



ALL VARIETIES
Jell-o Gelatin
3/89¢
3 oz. Box

BANQUET FROZEN Fried Chicken



BANQUET FROZEN
Fried Chicken
\$2.29
2 lb. Pkg.

KRAFT MIDGET Longhorn Cheese



KRAFT MIDGET
Longhorn Cheese
\$1.99
1 lb. Pkg.

IGA Bonus Coupon Bonus

ALL EXTRA TOPPING VARIETIES
Jeno's Pizza
Buy one 15 oz. Pkg. - Get One
Free
Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$15.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages or other coupon items. Good through Sat., July 3, 1982.
N R 10 100 ON EACH **SAVE \$1.99**

IGA Bonus Coupon Bonus

THORN APPLE VALLEY • REG. • BEEF • SKINLESS HOT DOGS or
Ball Park Franks
\$1.39
Limit 2 • 1 lb. Pkgs.
Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$15.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages or other coupon items. Good through Sat., July 3, 1982.
N R 11 101 ON EACH **SAVE AT LEAST 70¢**

• 1 Doz. Ctn.
Grade A Large Eggs **66¢**
IGA • AMER. • PIMENTO • SWISS
Cheese Slices . . 12 oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**

TABLE TREAT FROZEN • 12 oz. Can
Orange Juice NEW ITEM! **77¢**
ALL FLAVORS • 1/2 Gal. Ctn.
FAME Ice Cream . . . **\$1.29**

Generics
GENERIC • 32 oz. Can
Charcoal Lighter Fluid . . 99¢
GENERIC • 2 lb. Pkg
Elbow Macaroni 69¢
GENERIC • 40 ct. Box
Fabric Softener Sheets . \$1.09

• BARTLETT PEAR HALVES & SLICES
• YELLOW CLING PEACH HALVES & SLICES
FAME Fruit
59¢
16 oz. Can

IGA Bonus Coupon Bonus

DEEP SEA Red Salmon \$2.79
15 1/2 oz.
BREAST O CHICKEN • IN OIL • IN WATER
Light Chunk Tuna
69¢
Limit 2 • 6 1/2 oz. Can
Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$15.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages or other coupon items. Good through Sat., July 3, 1982.
N R 8 98 ON EACH **SAVE 36¢**

Pass along the good feeling at IGA!

freshlike Vegetables
3/\$1.19
12-16 oz. Cans

Win Schuler's **\$1.29**
Bar Scheeze 8 oz.
McDonald's Small or Large Curd
Cottage Cheese 24 oz. **\$1.19**
Sealtest
Sour Cream 16 oz. **89¢**

FAME • 16 oz. Can
Stewed Tomatoes
59¢
• HONEY GRAHAMS • CINNAMON CRISPS • CLUB \$1.19
Keelber Crackers 14-16 oz. Pkg.
• SALT WATER TAFFY • PEPPERMINT KISSES
• PEANUT BUTTER KISSES • 1 lb. Bag
Brach Candy \$1.19
• WHEAT WAFERS or • 11-16 oz. Pkg.
Sunshine Cheez Its 99¢

IGA Coupon Coupon Coupon
STANDARD 12 in
Reynold's Wrap 2/\$1
Limit 2 • 25 ft. Roll Boxes
Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$7.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages or other coupon items. Good through Sat., July 3, 1982.
N R 2 97 ON 2 **SAVE 38¢**

IGA Coupon Coupon Coupon
FAME 9" White Plates 99¢
Limit 1 • 100 ct. Pkg
Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$7.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages or other coupon items. Good through Sat., July 3, 1982.
N R 2 97 **SAVE 30¢**

IGA Coupon Coupon Coupon
GRILLING TIME!
Kingsford Charcoal \$3.99
Limit 1 • 20 lb. Bag
Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$7.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages or other coupon items. Good through Sat., July 3, 1982.
N R 3 93 **SAVE \$1.30**

IGA Coupon Coupon Coupon
COTTONELLE • WHITE • PASTELS
Bath Tissue 99¢
Limit 1 • 4 Roll Pkg
Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$7.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages or other coupon items. Good through Sat., July 3, 1982.
N R 4 94 **SAVE 40¢**

IGA Coupon Coupon Coupon
ALL FLAVORS • MAKES 10 Qt.
Kool Aid Drink Mix \$2.49
Limit 1 • 30-34 oz. Cnstr.
Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$7.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages or other coupon items. Good through Sat., July 3, 1982.
N R 5 95 **SAVE 50¢**

IGA Coupon Coupon Coupon
REAL!
Kraft Mayonnaise \$1.39
Limit 1 • 1 Qt. Jar
Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$7.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages or other coupon items. Good through Sat., July 3, 1982.
N R 6 96 **SAVE 40¢**



Pass along the good feeling at IGA!

8 SANDWICH BREADS

IGA HAMBURGER OR
Hot Dog Buns
2/89¢

OVEN-FRESH • 1 1/2 lb. Loaf
Big '30' White Bread ... 89¢

Pass along the good feeling at IGA!

CALIFORNIA • LONG • WHITE
Potatoes
\$2.49
10 lb. Bag

CALIFORNIA GOLDEN
Nectarines or Juicy Plums
69¢

Pass along the good feeling at IGA!

CALIFORNIA
Sweet & Juicy Cantaloupe
88¢ Each

Pass along the good feeling at IGA!

Kodak Color Film
• 110-24 • 135-24 • Each • SAVE 40¢
\$2.59

ALL VARIETIES • 40 ct. Pkg • SAVE 66¢
Tampax Tampons **\$2.69**

• 15 oz. Size • SAVE 18¢
Bristol Beer Glass **2/\$1**

FAME • REG. • RIPPLED
Potato Chips
99¢

15-14 oz. Bag

FAME RIPPLED Potato Chips
Famous for Freshness
NET WT 10 OZ (283.5g)

Picnic Time

At IGA
We Make
Summer Fun!

French's
Mustard 24 oz. Bottle **69¢**

Miracle Whip 48 oz. Jar **\$2.19**

Gebhardt
Hot Dog Sauce 10 oz. Can **2/79¢**

Vlasic 10 oz. Jar **59¢**

Kraft Bonus Pack 19 oz. Bag **79¢**

Cheez Balls & Curly
Planter's Snacks **89¢**

Hug Sticks
Freez Em's & Squeez Em's **99¢**

Koegel's
Skinless Franks **\$6.99**

Budweiser, Millers Lite,
Blue Ribbon, Strohs
and Millers Regular 24 Can Case **\$8.49**

Plus Dep.

Pepsi, Pepsi Light, Diet Pepsi, Mt. Dew

\$1.79

8 pk. - 1/2 liter Bottles
Plus Deposit

IGA Bonus Coupon Bonus

DELICIOUS Randall Eating Beans \$1.29 48 oz. Jar

VAN CAMP Pork & Beans **59¢**

Limit 2 • 31 oz. Can

Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$15.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages or other coupon items. Good through Sat., July 3, 1982.

ON EACH **SAVE 26¢**

Coke is it!

SUMMER SAVINGS FOR SUMMER FUN.

\$1.00 OFF

WHEN YOU BUY 3 8-PACKS OF COKE, TAB, FRESCA, OR MELLO YELLO IN 1/2-LITER RETURNABLE BOTTLES WITH THIS COUPON

R-100 Expires Sat., July 3, 1982 12-102

7-UP, MELLO YELLO
Tab or Coca Cola \$1.79

8 Pack 1/2 Liter Plus Deposit
Price Without Coupon

Register For 7 FREE Drawing Giveaways

(No Purchase Necessary)

- 4- \$25 Gift Certificates
- 1- Whole Watermelon
- 5 qt. Bucket of Ice Cream
- 5 lb. Box of Koegel's Skinless Franks

REGISTRATION FORM

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Valid After July 4, 1982

DRAWING HELD JULY 3

We Have In Our Specialty Department

Reese Imported Capers

Nutrend Cheese Spread and Snack 99.9% Cholesterol Free

Gerard Brand Camembert Soft Ripe Cheese From France

Elam's Defatted Soy Flour

Harrington's Hodgson Mill 25% More Active Dry Yeast

Howard's Onion Juice

Jane's Brand Crazy Mixed Up Salt

Natural Sea Water Salt

Reese Brand Imported Small Pearl Tapioca

Sea Maid Brand Shrimp Cocktail

And Many More

Other Products and Services We have

Food Stamps Gladly Accepted

Fast Photo Finishing Service for your shopping convenience

Coupon Exchange

WIC Coupons Accepted

Magic Carpet Steam Cleaning Equipment To Rent

Garden Seeds - 3 Brands

Peat Moss

A Selection Of Magazines

Beer, Wine and Champagne To Go

Many In Store Specials Check Here Before You Buy

FROZEN FOODS

Stouffer's
Lean Cuisine **25¢ OFF** Any Pkg.

Booth
Fish Sticks 1 lb. Pkg. **\$1.85**

McDonald's
Ice Milk 1/2 gal. **89¢**

This Week's Feature...
EKCO
1" Steak Knife
\$1.99

STEAK KNIFE
49¢

WITH COUPON AND \$1.00 PURCHASE REQUIRED. SAVE \$1.00

DOUBLE VALUE

Coupons

IGA CLIP A COUPON

With this coupon at IGA, Get...
DOUBLE VALUE

On any manufacturer's coupon for \$50 or less! At participating IGA's ONLY! Limit one coupon per manufacturer's coupon. Expires Sat., July 3, 1982

IGA CLIP A COUPON

With this coupon at IGA, Get...
DOUBLE VALUE

On any manufacturer's coupon for \$50 or less! At participating IGA's ONLY! Limit one coupon per manufacturer's coupon. Expires Sat., July 3, 1982

Present this coupon with any one manufacturer's "cents off" coupon up to \$50 face value, and get Double Savings!

- Only one Double Value coupon per item.
- If the total value exceeds the purchase price, money will not be refunded.
- This offer applies only to manufacturer's coupons. It does not apply to "free" coupons or to retailer's coupons.
- Limit 4 per customer.
- Not valid with beer, wine, or tobacco product coupons.

Holbrook Area News

Mrs. Thelma Jackson
Phone 658-2347

Two finish management program

Two employees of Walbro Corporation, Cass City, completed Unit II of Wittenberg University's Management Development Program June 19.

They are Steve Fobear, 6627 Pine Street, industrial engineer, and Fred Klinkman, 6333 Robinson Road, machine line foreman.

The five-day on-campus series is designed to strengthen the management competency of supervisors and to provide them with useful insights into management functions.

The series concentrates in four areas -- management methods, organizational behavior, communications and economics.

Wittenberg University is located in Springfield, Ohio.

Immunization clinics each Wednesday

The Sanilac County Health Department conducts immunization clinics each Wednesday in its office at 115 N. Elk Street, Sandusky. Hours are 9-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

A parent or guardian must accompany their child and should bring a record of previous immunizations.

St. Lawrence Hospital in Lansing Tuesday.

Carrie Tyrrell took livestock judging when she attended 4-H Exploration Days at East Lansing from Wednesday through Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Berridge Jr. of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Berridge of Romeo and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Berridge attended the 25th wedding anniversary open house for Mr. and Mrs. Lester Turner at their home at Lake Orion Sunday.

The party was hosted by the Turners' children.

Ralph Hoxie and Brian spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Spencer.

Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol were Saturday forenoon visitors at the Dave Matthews home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson and family of Oxford spent the week end at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Deneen were afternoon guests of Sara Campbell and Harry Edwards.

Sherry Shagena of Fresno, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Shagena of Sebawaing were Tuesday supper and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena. Other afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Murrill Shagena of Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. David Main of Mt. Clemens, Mr. and Mrs. Marty Felmele, Jennifer and Jill of Bay City, Sue Sofka of Davison and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Sofka were Father's Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sofka.

OPEN HOUSE

Around 100 attended graduation open house for Jim Piotter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Piotter Sunday, June 20.

Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Russ Piotter of Grindstone City, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Eilers and family of Owosso, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Logan of Saginaw, Pearl Logan of Lapeer, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Logan of Lapeer, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Peter and daughters of Clarkston, Mrs. George Jackson, Sara Campbell, Harry Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Mitch Warner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Piotter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Peter and family, Joe Hickey and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Warner.

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Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Blades of Cass City were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Delbert Gracey.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland visited Mrs. Louis Naples.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer were Sunday, June 20, supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuester in Cass City and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood LaPeer and family.

Mrs. Charlie Corbishley was a Saturday guest at the Jim Hewitt home.

Mrs. Melvin Peter and Carol were Monday evening guests of Mrs. George Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Deneen and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson were Friday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Benkelman.

Reynold Tschirhart and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glaza visited Mrs. Tschirhart at St. Lawrence Hospital in Lansing Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tyrrell, Brenda and Carrie attended graduation open house for John Woodward at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Woodward at Columbiaville Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Spencer celebrated their 43rd wedding anniversary Saturday and attended the C.B. Bartel Angus Cattle sale at West Olive, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cleland and family of Pontiac spent the week end with Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol Laming.

Connie Robinson of Cass City spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Tschirhart were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim A. Sweeney and family in honor of Jim A. Sweeney's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom O'Bee, Tommie, Matt, Alex and Heather attended graduation open house for Kim Walsh at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Walsh Saturday evening.

Katha Cleland returned home Friday evening after spending one year in Finland as an exchange student.

Lillian Otulakowski of Cass City and Mrs. Evans Gibbard spent Friday in Port Huron.

Jason and Melissa Jackson were Wednesday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morell and family.

Helen Collins of Rochester spent the week end with Mrs. Delbert Gracey.

Mrs. Bryce Hagen visited Mrs. Jack Walker Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laming were evening-guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland.

Mrs. Louis Naples came home Thursday after spending 10 days in Huron Memorial Hospital in Bad Axe.

Mrs. Steve Timmons and daughters were Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer. Other afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williamson of Sandusky.

Jamie and Chad Dreger of Utica are spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Bouck were Wednesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hunt and daughters.

Reynold Tschirhart, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Chinoski and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Glaza visited Mrs. Tschirhart at

ception for Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hunt at the Ubyl Fox Hunters hall Saturday evening. Valerie Dolecki and Dennis Hunt were married at St. Ignatius Catholic Church at Freiburg at 3 o'clock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim A. Sweeney and family spent a few days at Opryland at Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sofka spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. David Main in Mt. Clemens and Saturday visited Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Magalski at Livonia.

Mrs. Dave Matthews and Mark were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wallace and family.

OPEN HOUSE

Around 150 attended graduation open house and going-away party for Dale Cleland, who leaves Wednesday for West Point Academy in New York.

The group was entertained with bagpipe music and a buffet dinner was served.

Guests attended from Mt. Pleasant, Alma, Minden City, Bloomfield Hills, Owendale, Snover, Bad Axe, Cass City, Port Huron, Sandusky, Ubyl and Decker.

Mrs. Martin Sweeney, Mrs. Sanford Powell, Mrs. Robert Ellenbaum and Mrs. Marion Stein spent four days at Shipshewana, Ind.

Mrs. Alex Cleland, Carol Laming, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Calahan, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Youngs, Charlotte Particka and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland attended graduation open house for Mrs. Elmer Rutkowski at their home Sunday afternoon.

Scott Rayner of Rochester is spending a week with Tommie O'Bee.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Booms, Fred and Lisa of Harbor Beach were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Sweeney.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hill of Parisville and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Maurer spent

the week end at the Maurer cottage at Oak Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Campbell and Sara Campbell attended graduation open house for Shannon Cunnings at Corunna Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gallagher were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sweeney.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glaza and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Glaza were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krug.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Briolat of Cass City and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rumpck came home Wednesday evening after spending a few days at Chapelo, Canada.

Bob Leslie, Kathy and Karen Gibbard and Diann Howard attended the wedding of Robbie Leslie and Brian Hall at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Leslie at Decker at 6:30. A reception followed at Dom Polski Hall at Caro Saturday evening.

Mrs. Don Jackson, Melissa and Jimmy spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson Jr. and family at Oxford.

Delpha Duvall of Pontiac spent from Monday through Thursday with Mrs. Delbert Gracey.

A pink and blue shower was held Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Curtis Cleland for Mrs. Roy Calahan, given by relatives, friends and neighbors. Games were played and prizes awarded.

Connie Robinson of Cass City and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Robinson were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin O'Connor at Minden City.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Bouck attended the 25th wedding anniversary party at the Elkton Civic Center for Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Connor Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood LaPeer were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer.

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Moore

and Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gibbard and family and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Laming and family were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Evans Gibbard and family in honor of Sandy Gibbard's 16th birthday.

Jamie Dreger of Utica was a Tuesday overnight guest of Melissa Jackson.

Mrs. Delbert Gracey spent Thursday through Saturday with Helen Collins in Rochester.

Irene Olsow and Mrs. Dave Sweeney and Mr. and Mrs. John Ulrich had dinner Wednesday at the Coral Gables restaurant in Bad Axe in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich's 52nd wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Jim Doerr and Mrs. Curtis Cleland attended a bridal shower for Lori Hewitt at Sacred Heart Parish hall in Bad Axe Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer attended the Fay reunion Sunday at Indianfields Park at Caro.

Mrs. Stephen Knowles of Pontiac and Brenda Knowles of Union Lake were Friday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt and Lori and Saturday afternoon attended a bridal shower for Lori Hewitt in Bad Axe.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Delmage of Forest, Canada, were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Young, Charlotte Particka, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Simpson, Mrs. Alex Cleland, Carol Laming, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Calahan, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Konkel and Marney, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr and family, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt and Lori, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Spencer attended graduation open house and going-away party for Dale Cleland at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cleland and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gallagher of Cass City and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sweeney visited Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Morrison Sunday evening.

SHOWER

Around 25 ladies attended a pink and blue shower for Mrs. Rodney Talaski at the home of Mrs. Ervin Briolat Friday evening. A cake with a stork centered the table when a buffet lunch was served.

Mrs. Leonard Briolat won the door prize. Games were played and prizes given.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gibbard were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gibbard Jr. and family in Bad Axe.

Mrs. George Jackson spent Thursday afternoon at the home of Margaret Carlson.

Mrs. Jack Walker was a Friday guest of Mrs. Dave Sweeney.

Mrs. Curtis Cleland returned home Thursday after spending four days at College Week for women at East Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold LaPeer were Monday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee at Marlette.

Mary Kay Markell of Walnut Creek, Calif., left Wednesday after spending 18 days with Mrs. Louis Naples.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson were Thursday afternoon and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hendricks at Port Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Robinson, Tracy and Chris and Wendy Michalski spent a few days at the Michalski cottage at St. Helen. They spent Wednesday on Mackinac Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Bouck attended the Bouck family reunion Sunday at Oak Beach.

Brenda Tyrrell played with the Ubyl band at the Sugar Festival at Sebawaing Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gil Maurer of Elkton and Reynold Tschirhart visited Mrs. Tschirhart at St. Lawrence Hospital in Lansing Saturday. Sunday, Bob Deachin of Lake Orion and Reynold Tschirhart brought her home after she had spent three weeks in the Lansing hospital.

BRIDAL SHOWER

Around 80 attended a bridal shower for Lori Hewitt at Sacred Heart parish hall in Bad Axe Saturday, given by the bridal party and Mrs. Frank Schultz.

Mrs. August Lindquest made the decorated cake that centered the table when a buffet dinner was served.

Games were played and ceramic prizes awarded.

Guests attended from Union Lake, Sterling Heights, Pinconning, Carson City, Kinde, Filion, Ubyl, Bad Axe, Cass City and Indiana.

She will become the bride of Danny Schultz July 31 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Bad Axe.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee of Marlette, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Scouten of Snover, Irene Grifka and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold LaPeer were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laming at a cbokout.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stirrett of Bad Axe were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson.

Glen Shagena visited Leslie Hewitt Sunday evening.

Ten girl friends of Sandy Gibbard attended a birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Evans Gibbard Wednesday evening in honor of her 16th birthday. The evening was spent playing games and birthday cake and ice cream were served.

Charlene Bukowski and son, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Morell and son, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Morell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Forman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kazor and family and Mr. and Mrs. Don Jackson and family attended graduation open house for Denise Morell, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morell and family Sunday, June 20.

Mary Sweeney, Sherry Sweeney and Kimberley Morley were guests of Mrs. Dave Sweeney.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold LaPeer, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr, Jeff and Wendy, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Konkel and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland attended the wedding re-

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A real cute 11-year-old from Caro would benefit from a Big Brother. He enjoys fishing, baseball, swimming and biking. He would be lots of fun for any man.

A cute 10-year-old girl from Unionville would like a Big Sister to share some time with her. She enjoys swimming, movies, riding bikes, walking and baseball. Why not share some of your time with her?

A cute six-year-old has been without a male companion for most of his life. He enjoys bike riding and fishing. He would be an enjoyable experience for any man. He is from Millington.

Tuscola County Big Brothers-Big Sisters is located at 129 E. Burnside, Caro 48723, telephone 673-6996.

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Kibbey on minesweeper

Navy Electronics Technician 2nd Class Kirk B. Kibbey, son of Janis Lenord of 2930 Ayre, Marlette, has reported for duty aboard the ocean minesweeper USS Adroit, homeported at Little Creek Amphibious Base, Norfolk, Va.

His wife, Joy, is the daughter of Lawrence and Dorothy Holik, 7600 Reed Road, Cass City.

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New books at the library

ON BEING HUMAN by Fulton J. Sheen (non-fiction). Gathered in this volume are the 100 best columns selected from the approximately 1,000 that Archbishop Sheen wrote during 1949-1977, which were syndicated weekly in newspapers across the country under the heading "Bishop Sheen Writes." These short essays are grouped around universal themes such as faith, love, work, suffering, and Christian living.

RIVER OF DEATH by Alistair MacLean (fiction). The novel begins during World War II with two Nazi generals fleeing the sinking Reich, carrying with them fabulously valuable booty. The story then picks up over 30 years later when a band of adventurers assembles to search for a legendary lost city in South America. What they discover there is the plundered wealth, an unexpected Nazi reunion, and a few other surprises.

THE PARSIFAL MOSAIC by Robert Ludlum (fiction). Long time CIA agent Michael Havelock resignedly watches from behind a sand dune as his lover is gunned down on a Spanish beach. Several weeks later he glimpses the supposedly dead woman in Rome. Havelock is thrust headlong into an adventure involving a conspiracy hatched at the highest levels of Washington and Moscow - a conspiracy which threatens to destroy both Havelock and the world.

Jim Binder running for state rep

James Binder of Caro has announced he is a candidate for the Republican nomination for state representative from the 77th District.

The person elected in November will occupy the seat vacated by Loren Armbruster, who is retiring. Binder is a life-long Thumb area resident, having been born in Bad Axe, and having lived in the rural Caro area for more than twenty years.



James E. Binder

He graduated from Mayville High School in 1968. He is a licensed residential builder now working for an area contractor.

He is married to the former Carole Griffin of Reese, a registered nurse in the emergency department of an area hospital. The Binders have one daughter, Terri, who is nine years old. Having been involved in county politics for several years, Binder was elected to the 1982 Tuscola County Republican executive committee. He has been a precinct delegate to the county Republican convention and an alternate to the state convention.

The Binders are members of the Juniata Baptist Church, where he serves as a Trustee. He is also on the board that oversees the ministry of the Juniata Christian School.

Sanilac bean queen entrants are wanted

Entrants are needed for the 1982 Sanilac County Bean Queen contest.

To be eligible, she needs to be a daughter of a Sanilac County farmer, between 17-25 years of age, single (never married) and cannot be a former bean queen.

The crowning will take place during the Sanilac County 4-H Fair Friday, July 30.

Contestants will be judged on poise, posture and knowledge of beans and bean growing practices. The date for the judging will be July 23 following a complimentary dinner. The winner will receive \$50.

Entry blanks can be picked up at the county extension office, local elevators, and from Bean Growers Board members John Tanton, Bob Kirkpatrick and Lynn Lawrence, Deckerville; Leonard Clark, Carsonville; Don Wurminger, Crosswell; Douglas Campbell and Jim Stone, Sandusky, and Mickey Heusser and Ned Ruggles, Marlette.

All entry blanks must be turned in to the extension office at 37 Austin Street, Sandusky, by July 16.

Levin aide in Bad Axe, Caro July 7

Loretta Milow, a member of U.S. Sen. Carl Levin's Saginaw office staff, will be in Huron and Tuscola Counties Wednesday, July 7, to meet with constituents.

She will be in the commissioners' room of the Huron County Building in Bad Axe from 11 a.m.-noon and the Caro Municipal Building on S. State Street (M-81) from 2-3 p.m.

Persons who are having a problem involving an agency of the federal government or would like to make their views known to the senator are invited to meet with Ms. Milow.

Persons unable to meet with her on the 7th can contact Levin's office at 500 Federal Street, P.O. Box 817, Saginaw 48606, telephone 754-2494.

Gagetown Area News

Gen Kehoe
665-2221

A June 19 wedding united in marriage Brian Pritch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pritch, Owendale, and Shelly Wildman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.J. Wildman of Sebewaing. The site of the wedding was Immanuel Lutheran Church, Sebewaing at 2 p.m.

The cars used in the procession were all older than the bride and groom, Bel Air Chevrolets from the collection of the groom's father. A 6:30 p.m. buffet supper, with reception following, was at the Sebewaing VFW Hall.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Pritch will make their home in Tucson, Ariz., where Brian is employed with IBM.

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Mrs. Elmer (Judy) Shope returned home June 18, after undergoing eye surgery at Holy Cross Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Rocheleau and Joe were in Bay City Thursday where they attended the 98th birthday party of Lydia Grew, Mrs. Rocheleau's mother. Mrs. Grew lives on Wheeler Road, Bay City.

Mrs. Genevieve Rodriguez of San Antonio, Texas, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Joe Leyva and other relatives in the area for a few weeks. She came to Michigan for the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Guadalupe Pena, and she will return to Texas July 5.

Kendra Reehl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Reehl, spent the week end in Bad Axe with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wolschlag. The Reehls were Sunday dinner guests. Kendra and Mr. Wolschlag sang at Sacred Heart Catholic Church's Sunday mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Perchard were Sunday callers at the Harry Kehoe home.

Deacon and Mrs. Bud Kuhr spent the week end in Cincinnati, Ohio, where they attended the wedding of their niece, Miss Beth Miller and Ed Niehaus. They were accompanied by Helen Berkheimer, Mrs. Kuhr's sister, who has spent the past several weeks here. She returned to her home in Florida Monday.

Mrs. Roy LaFave was an overnight guest Saturday of her cousin, Mrs. Wilma Bietz, of Sebewaing. Sunday she attended a reception at the Lutheran church hall in Unionville for Norman Shafer, who has finished his studies for the Lutheran ministry. Norman and his wife, Karen Link Schafer, will be assigned to a parish in Nebraska. He is the son-in-law of Mrs. Ben Hobart.

Mrs. Arthur Carolan and Mrs. A.J. Mosack spent Sunday in Caseville where they visited Mrs. Mosack's cousin, Eileen Gentile, and Mrs. Carolan's daughter and

Galloway at 'Women in Engineering'

Crystal Galloway, a May graduate of Cass City High School, participated in Women in Engineering last week at Michigan Technological University, Houghton.

The MTU program, which began in 1973, provides an opportunity for high school women interested in technological studies to explore a variety of engineering fields during their summer vacation period. Laboratory projects and lectures from engineers in industry and government encourage participation and a learning experience for participants.

Miss Galloway is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Galloway of Cass City.

Particka on dean's list

Melanie Particka has been placed on the dean's list for the spring term at Lyman Briggs School, College of Natural Science, Michigan State University.

The 1980 Cass City High School graduate has completed her sophomore year at MSU. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Particka of rural Uby.

family, the Wallace Connors.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Chesher and family of San Antonio, Texas, are visiting her sister, Mrs. Regina Lopez, brothers Nat and Frank Benitez, and other relatives in the area for several days.

The object of the trip was to join the 25th anniversary celebration of Leo's brother, Father Carl Chesher, in the Catholic priesthood. Leo became ill as they arrived in Michigan and was unable to attend the silver jubilee celebration. Mrs. Chesher and family attended the mass at St. Thomas Aquinas Church in Saginaw. Father Chesher returned to his home town of Saginaw to celebrate, from his station in Warawong, Australia, where he teaches seminarians.

Miss Mary Goodell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goodell, was a guest of honor at a bridal shower hosted by bridesmaids, Vicky Downing, Canton; Patti Ellico, Susan Selmelee, Bay City; Nancy Renzio, Livonia, and Joann Goodell Beauchamp, Hous-

ton, Texas, Sunday afternoon. The party was in St. Agatha Church Hall for about 30 guests. Games were played and a luncheon served. Gordon Wolfgang and Mary will be married in August.

Mrs. Arthur (Mary) Whidden, a resident of Gagetown for many years, who has resided with her daughter, Martha Emmons, of Cass City, for the past few years died Sunday, June 27, in Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. Elger Generous were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taschner for dinner at the Dutch Kettle in Pigeon, on the occasion of the Generous' 45th wedding anniversary June 18. After dinner they visited Mrs. Harry Johnston at the extended care facility at Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon.

Newly elected members of St. Agatha Catholic Church Parish Council are Margaret Generous, William Goodell, Brad Goslin and Bernard Niester. It is the second term for Bernard Niester.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Lenhard and family of Howell

visited with his parents, the William Lenhards, this past week end.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Goslin on Father's Day week end were their daughter Patti of Saginaw and daughter and son-in-law, Brenda and Phil Bader of Findlay, Ohio. Saturday they attended the wedding of Mrs. Goslin's niece, Linda Soppington in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Brad Goslin

of Bay City-Forestville Road, Gagetown, and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Goslin were visitors Sunday of the Clare Comments at Sand Point.

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<p>Galloway at 'Women in Engineering'</p> <p>Crystal Galloway, a May graduate of Cass City High School, participated in Women in Engineering last week at Michigan Technological University, Houghton.</p>	<p>McDonald's 2% MILK</p> <p>LETTUCE 2/ Heads 99¢</p> <p>FRUIT DRINK 79¢ 46 oz.</p>

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CLOSING OUT
Men's

**WESTERN
BOOTS**

12-inches high
only 11 pairs left

\$29.99
Reg. \$38.95
to \$47.95

Broken Sizes

Reg. \$38.95
to \$47.95

Ladies'
**SUMMER SANDALS
AND DRESS SHOES**

ENTIRE
STOCK
NOW REDUCED

25% to 50% off



**PLEASE
NOTICE!**

Kritzman's
Clothing of
Cass City will
be Closed
Saturday
Afternoon
(July 3) at
2 p.m. for
Parade
and Festival.



Girls'
SUMMER SANDALS

Sizes Up to 4

Reduced **25%**

Youth's and Boys'

JOGGER SHOES

By "Steps"

youth sizes 12½ to 7
Reg. \$13.95 and \$14.95



SALE! \$10.95

SAVE
\$3.00 or
\$4.00

SPECIAL SALE ENDS JULY 3rd

HEALTH TIPS

**Alcoholism recognized
as serious disease**

Frank Chappell
Science News Editor
AMA

In recent years people have been changing their minds about alcoholics. In the past, they were condemned and rejected. Now there is an earnest desire to help rather than disregard or punish.

People are coming to realize that the alcoholic should no more be ridiculed than the cerebral palsy victim. They are recognizing alcoholism for what it is — a serious and tragic disease, a major health problem.

A pamphlet from the American Medical Association points out that the physician today sees the alcoholic as a sick person with an illness that has many sides and consequences.

A remarkable upsurge in medical research is in progress.

Intensive treatment centers for alcoholic patients are springing up across the country. An increasing number of general hospitals are admitting patients with conditions diagnosed as alcoholism and giving them care.

The American Medical Association and the World Health Organization, as well as many other professional groups, regard alcoholism as a disease. The judiciary and lawmakers also are recognizing it as a disease.

The alcoholic usually drinks heavily and gets drunk often. But quantity and frequency are only a sign. Some alcoholics actually drink less over a given length of time than some social drinkers, but this does not alter the basic condition or make it less serious.

The key factor is loss of control and craving for the drug alcohol.

Physical disabilities and difficulties in adjusting life may contribute to the development of the illness, as well as result from it. Drinking by one's self and drinking in the morning may be signs of alcoholism.

Living on skid row, being irresponsible, and exhibiting other socially unacceptable behavior are not necessarily a part of alcoholism.

In fact, alcoholics who are financially successful professional persons are numerous and constitute one of the most seriously neglected groups of problem drinkers in this country.

**NOTICE OF PROPOSED BANK
CONSOLIDATION AND MERGER**

Notice is hereby given that The Pinney State Bank, Cass City, Michigan, has made application to Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Washington, D.C. 20429, for its written consent to consolidate and merge with PSB Bank, Cass City, Michigan.

This notice is published pursuant to Section 18(c) of the Federal Deposit Insurance Act.

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his comments in writing with the Regional Director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its Regional Office, 1 South Pinckney Street, Suite 813, Madison, Wisconsin 53703. If any person desires to protest the granting of this application he has a right to do so if he files a written notice of his intent with the Regional Director by Friday, August 6, 1982. The non-confidential portions of the applications are on file in the Regional Office and are available for public inspection during regular business hours.

June 18, 1982.

The Pinney State Bank
Cass City, Michigan

PSB Bank
Cass City, Michigan

6-24-5



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We specialize in
custom-tailored
business
insurance.

Some businesses can be protected with one policy. And others with a package of Michigan Mutual policies. Let us show you the plan that fits your business exactly.

Doerr Agency
6265 Main St.
Cass City
Phone 872-3615

**Oat, barley
field day
set July 9**

Grain producers can learn about oat and barley production during a special field day July 9 near Mt. Pleasant.

The daylong program will be at the Floyd Hauck farm, five miles west and four miles north of Mt. Pleasant. The event is being sponsored by the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service.

Extension specialists and agronomists will provide guidelines for oat and barley seed treatment, planting, fertilization, harvest and storage. An afternoon highlight will be a combine operation and adjustment clinic, which will be augmented by a variety of commercial farm equipment and supply displays.

Variety trials will be shown and discussed. Several grain harvesting demonstrations will be conducted.

Details may be obtained from the Cooperative Extension Service office in Isabella County: telephone (517) 772-0911.

**Solid waste
committee
meeting set**

The Sanilac County Solid Waste Planning Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, July 15, in the conference room annex adjacent to the Cooperative Extension Service, 37 Austin Street, Sandusky.

The committee is preparing a management plan for trash, rubbish, and garbage collection, disposal, resource recovery, etc., as required by state law.

The public is encouraged to get involved and attend. Contact Grant Carman at the county Health Department in Sandusky at 648-4098 for more information.

**'One Accord'
to perform at
local church**

'One Accord,' a musical group from Bethel College, Mishawaka, Ind., will present a musical concert at the Cass City Missionary Church, Wednesday, July 7, at 7:30 p.m.

The group is composed of four men and four women, who will perform approximately 70 times in more than 35 churches, camps and youth retreats this summer. A free-will offering will be received.

NOTICE
Novesta Township
Board Meeting

will be held

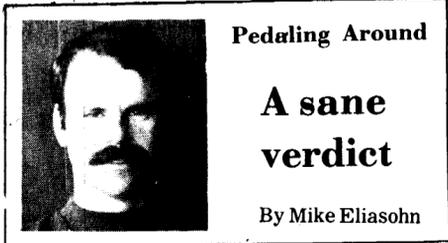
Monday, July 12

Due to 4th of July Holiday

Nursie Kloc, Clerk

KRITZMAN'S

Cass City



Pedaling Around

A sane verdict

By Mike Eliasohn

The jury that last week found John W. Hinckley Jr. not guilty by reason of insanity in the shooting of President Reagan and three other persons made the right decision.

Technically, it could have found him innocent, I suppose, although the defense did not contest that he had committed the shootings.

Thus the jury's choices were either not guilty or not guilty by reason of insanity and it chose the latter.

Under federal law as presently written, the jury had to decide whether Hinckley was sane or insane.

I fail to see how anyone could conclude that someone who thought a movie actress would fall in love with him and they would live happily ever after if he shot the president of the United States was sane.

The verdict means that Hinckley is to receive treatment for his mental condition. After 50 days, if his lawyers can show he is no longer a danger to himself or society, he could be released.

His lawyers have said they won't try to win his quick release and his parents said they will take no steps to obtain his freedom unless it is determined he is "harmless."

Although the jury made the right choice given the alternatives it had, there may be merit in changing federal law to also allow a verdict, such as we have in Michigan, of "guilty but mentally ill."

That would mean the person found guilty would have to undergo treatment. Once "cured," he or she would then serve the remainder of the sentence, the same as if they had been found, in essence, "guilty but sane."

I can't agree with those who argue that all insanity pleas should be abolished, that either a person is guilty or innocent.

I just don't believe the John Hinckleys of the world should be treated the same as "normal" criminals. Keep them away from society, yes, but just don't throw them in a cell and throw away the key.

Of course, with a "guilty but mentally ill" verdict, what incentive is there to "cure" someone so he or she can go to prison?

In my five years of attending village council meetings, I can't remember a member of the public sitting through an entire meeting. The few who do come address the council about a certain issue with which they are concerned and then leave.

Nor can I recall in the past five years that anyone running for village president or council has ever had an opponent. The only changes have been because someone did not seek reelection.

Anyone who doesn't think Cass City is being run right should do something besides complain. Get involved!

Personally, although I think our village government has its faults -- doesn't everyone and everything? -- all in all, Cass City is rather well run.

Would you rather live in Wayne County, whose government is so screwed up it makes Detroit look well run?

+++++

With so many candidates running for office -- nine for state representative (77th district) and five for state senate (34th district), why doesn't some local civic organization or governmental unit sponsor a candidates' night?

It would give those persons who are concerned about who will represent them in the legislature a chance to meet the candidates and get an idea of their views on various issues.

I mentioned the possibility to one of the candidates for state representative a couple of weeks ago. He thought it was a good idea and didn't know of anywhere else in the district where a candidates' night has been scheduled.

But hurry! The Aug. 10 primary isn't that far away.

+++++

Kudos to citizens of Kingston on their 125th anniversary celebration.

What I saw of the festival was most impressive, as was the history book prepared in conjunction with the celebration.

Unfortunately, I missed Saturday's bed race.

See you on the 3rd, and also on the 2nd and the 4th.

Reunion set

The Cass City High School class of 1952 is having a class reunion Saturday, Aug. 28, and would like help locating some of its members.

Anyone knowing the addresses of the following persons can contact Mary Damm, 4307 Leach Street, Cass City, telephone 872-2446:

George Bogner, Carolyn (Chapin) Cook, Grace Ann (Graham) Price, Evelyn (Graham) Chambers, Patsy (McQueen) Evans, Lawrence Marshall and Howard Sheppard.

Owendale Women's Club celebrates half century of service to community

The Owendale Women's Club celebrated its 50th anniversary Sunday.

Giving the call to order at the anniversary meeting, held in the Owendale-Gagetown High School cafeteria, was Veneta Kling of Owendale, who was the club's first president.

Forty-seven past and present members attended.

The organization began as the Owendale Junior Study Club, having been sponsored by the Owendale Study Club.

Mrs. Kling, Mrs. Stuart McGregor and Clara (Larry) Ricker Ebel of the senior club helped organize the junior one.

According to one of the charter members, Florence Ricker Sepa, now a resident of Ellenton, Fla., the members of the Study Club thought there were enough younger ones to form the junior group.

That also eliminated the problem of everyone trying to squeeze into someone's home for a meeting, plus some of the younger members wanted to do some different projects.

Mrs. Sepa didn't recall the date of the organizational meeting, only that it was in the spring of 1932 in the home of Carolyn Moore, who was the wife of the Owendale School District superintendent.

There were 18 members when the Junior Study Club began, ages 18-30. "We were a busy club," Mrs. Sepa recalled.

Meetings were held twice a month. In addition to raising money for various civic projects and the social aspects, meetings included speakers, home extension

(household tips, etc.), self improvement, and reports on various topics.

The goals of the organization as stated in its bylaws are self-improvement, mature helpfulness and social activities.

MAKING THE TASK OF tracking down past members difficult, according to club Treasurer Bonnie Gaeth, was that minutes were missing from the years 1932-46. There were 125 invitations sent out and she guesses perhaps 25 past members were missed.

Mrs. Gaeth did the tracing of the old members. "I happened to fall heir to all those old minutes," she explained.

In 1949, members decided to change the name of the Junior Study Club to the Owendale Women's Study Club, Group 2.

Apparently without official action ever being taken, the name eventually became the Owendale Women's Club.

The Owendale Study Club which sponsored the organization of the junior group eventually folded.

A major change came in 1967 when members voted to withdraw from the Huron County and state Federation of Women's Clubs.

The reason, immediate past President Barbara McCallum explained, was that membership carried certain obligations to the federation, both financial and in certain activities.

Being non-affiliated allows the club to donate all the money it raises for charity to local causes. "Now I think we're more of a service club" (than a study club), said Mrs. Mc-

Callum, a 26-year member.

The club, which meets once a month, usually raises between \$300 and \$400 a year to donate to local causes, according to Mrs. Gaeth.

Projects include helping send Owen-Gage students to Girls State and the Lions Club band, helping with blood drives, packing fruit baskets for shut-ins, village park cleanup and planting flowers and trees, buying equipment for the park and village Christmas decorations.

"Old business" at Sunday's meeting consisted of reminiscences given by those present. The meeting ended with a memorial service presented by Rev. Myra Sparks, pastor of the Owendale and Gagetown United Methodist Churches, who is a club member.

Mistress of ceremonies was Mrs. McCallum, who during the meeting handed over the reins of authority to the club's new president, Judi Reinhardt.

Six of the original members of the club attended the anniversary. Mrs. Kling, Helen McCallum and Clara (Larry) Ricker Ebel, all of Owendale; Mrs. Sepa; Beryl Osborn, Cass City, and Josephine Grifka of Clio and Bradenton, Fla.

None of the charter members still belong to the club.

The present member who has belonged to the club the longest is Mary Lou Lorenz, 33 years.

Other present members, in addition to those already mentioned, are Pat Enderle, vice-president, Jane Faust, secretary, Linda Ashmore, Kay Erickson and Shirley Howard.



CHARTER MEMBERS of the Owendale Women's Club, present at the 50th anniversary meeting Sunday were, seated, from left, Veneta Kling, Owendale; Helen McCallum, Owendale; Florence Sepa, Ellenton, Fla., and Beryl Osborn, Cass City. Standing are Clara (Larry) Ricker Ebel, Owendale, and Josephine Griffin, Clio and Bradenton, Fla.

Gagetown man hurt in Sunday accident

A Gagetown man was injured Sunday when he was thrown from his car when it rolled in a ditch after a 1:50 a.m. collision east of Sebewaing.

William M. Parker, of 4841 State Street, was listed in fair to serious condition Tuesday afternoon at Hills and Dales General Hospital.

Parker, 23, was driving eastbound on Sebewaing Road when he tried to pass another car, driven by David M. Forbord, 32, of Webberville, which was trying to make a left turn onto Bay Port Road, according to Huron County sheriff's deputies.

The cars collided and the Parker vehicle left the roadway and rolled into a ditch on the north side of the road.

Forbord and a passenger escaped injury.

Three persons sought their own treatment after a 1:15 p.m. accident Friday.

Caro state police reported Lois B. Palmer, 54, of Detroit, was northbound on Colwood Road, stopped for the stop sign at Dickerson Road, and the car following her ran into the rear of her auto.

She and her passenger, Orville Palmer, 64, of the same address, and the other driver were injured.

The other driver, Garry F. Gamet, 36, of Vassar, was ticketed on a charge of failure to stop within an assured clear distance ahead.

Debra A. Wright, 26, of Caro, was reported to have been injured, but not in need of hospital treatment, in a 2:15 a.m. accident Wednesday, June 23.

Tuscola County deputies reported she was driving away from a parking lot at Colwood and Dickerson Roads, headed south, spun her tires and lost control.

The car went off the west side of Colwood Road into a ditch.

She was ticketed on a charge of careless driving.

OTHER ACCIDENTS

At 5:05 p.m. last Thursday, according to deputies, Patrick J. Stilson, 32, of 6188 Cedar Drive, Huntsville Trailer Park, southbound on Doerr Road, was starting to turn into Huntsville and collided with a car that had been stopped in the entranceway and had just started to move.

The other driver was Richard L. Root, 54, of 6158 Elmwood Road.

At 12:30 a.m. last Thursday, deputies reported, Richard C. McNinch Jr., 18, of 5670 E. Sanilac Road, Kingston, was eastbound on Bevans Road with his cruise control on and ran into the rear of a vehicle driven by David J. Vandemark, 21, of

Caro. McNinch said the Vandemark vehicle had no turn signals on when it slowed. Vandemark said he was going to turn left. Caro police said that Phillip L. Zawilinski, 20, of 4355 Leach Street was westbound on Third Street, west of Woodland Ave., when his car crossed the centerline and hit a tree in front of a home at 6730 Woodland. The mishap took place at 9:25 p.m. Friday.

CAR-DEER

Florence M. Ellis, 42, of 1205 Phillips Road, Deford was westbound on Gilford Road, west of Kingston Road, at 1 a.m. Saturday, according to deputies when her car collided with a deer.

At 6 a.m. Sunday, deputies said, David B. Nye, 19, of Elmwood Road, Cass City, was northbound on Hurds Corner Road, north of Cass City Road, when a deer ran into a front fender of his car.

The weather

	High	Low	Precip.
Wednesday	72	48	0
Thursday	73	56	.05
Friday	69	53	.3
Saturday	75	53	0
Sunday	82	56	0
Monday	90	58	0
Tuesday	76	49	0

(Recorded at Cass City wastewater treatment plant)



OFFICERS of the Owendale Women's Club are, from left, Bonnie Gaeth, treasurer; Barbara McCallum, immediate past president and life member; Mary Lorenz, life member and past secretary, and Judi Reinhardt, president. Absent were Pat Enderle, vice president, and Jane Faust, secretary.

'No contest' plea entered in death

Neta Jo Nitz pleaded no contest Monday in Tuscola County District Court to a charge of attempted negligent homicide in connection with the April 16 traffic accident that claimed the life of George E. Willoughby, 61, of Vassar.

The 24-year-old Millington resident was originally charged with negligent homicide. Her no contest plea to a reduced charge was part of a plea bargain with the prosecution. Attempted negligent homicide carries a maximum sentence of one year in jail and/or a \$1,000 fine, plus court costs.

Judge Richard F. Kern accepted her plea and scheduled sentencing July 12. She is free on bond until then.

Chief Assistant Prosecutor Scott Stermer said the reduced charge was agreed to because Ms. Nitz had a good driving record prior to the accident and there was no evidence of speeding or alcohol being a contributing factor.

Her three-year-old child was in the car with her at the time when the accident occurred and possibly she may have been momentarily distracted, he said. She has since given birth to a child.

Ms. Nitz was charged with failing to stop for the stop sign as she was eastbound on Birch Run Road and then colliding with Willoughby's car, which was northbound on Bray Road. The intersection is southwest of Millington.

Phone 872-2252

CASS CITY

July 1 - 4 (4 Days)
THURSDAY IS "BARGAIN NITE" -- 8:00 Only
Friday-Saturday-Sunday 7:30 & 9:30
ADVERTISED ON TV

GENE WILDEN · GILDA RADNER

Hanky Panky

COMING NEXT THURSDAY
Christopher Reeve · Dyan Cannon

"Death Trap"

STRAND - CARO
Phone 673-3033

Two Admitted For \$2.50 On Mon. & Tues. Come & Save

SUNDAY 2:30 till 6:00 ADULTS \$1.50

HELD OVER AGAIN! 3rd RECORD-BREAKING WEEK!
See It Now!

Friday and Saturday Feature at: 7:26 and 9:50
Sunday Feature at: 2:51-5:10-7:29-9:42
Monday thru Thursday Feature at: 7:16 and 9:40

The Movie of Tomorrow

Annie

PG

ADULTS: REGULAR ADMISSIONS!
CHILDREN: \$1.50 AT ALL TIMES
EXCEPT MON. & TUES. GUEST NITES.

CARO DRIVE-IN
Phone 673-2222

GUEST NIGHTS MON. & TUES. 2 for \$2.50

7 Big Days Starting Wed., June 30th
FIRST AREA SHOWING!

THIEF WARRIOR GLADIATOR KING

First Run!

AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON

Soon: "Poltergeist" "The Thing"



WINNERS OF THE CASS CITY Lions handicap two-man best ball tournament Saturday at Rolling Hills were: Championship flight, from left, Maynard and Elwyn Helwig. First flight victors were Bob Stickle and Don Schelke. Both teams tied for the lead and won first place honors in play-offs.

Name winners of 4-H horse show

High point winner at the Junior Wranglers 4-H Horse Club open horse show at the Caro fairgrounds Saturday was Michelle Magraw of Kingston riding Blue Ridge Boss.



Runner up was Kim Schroeder of Attica, riding Lady Anna Dee. Miss Magraw placed in six events and Miss Schroeder in five.

The grand champion in the grade halter class, Dewey, belonged to Dennis Dadacki of Cass City.

The reserved champion was Taffy, owned by Lora Nunn of Vassar.

Grand champion in the registered halter class was Bars Gold Brick who was shown by Dutch Guthrie of Vassar.

Winners in other classes were:

Halter registered, horses aged 2 and under, Dave Whittaker, Cass City; 3 and 4, Roxanne Guthrie, Vassar; 5 and over, Dutch Guthrie.

Halter grade, horses aged 4 and under, Ann McNew, Vassar; 5 and over, Dennis Dadacki; pony, western type, 56 inches and under, Lora Nunn, Vassar.

Showmanship, rider aged 12 and under, Deana Kohl, Sebewaing; 13-15, Jodi Todaro, Bad Axe; 16-18, Steve Dadacki, Cass City; 19 and over, John Knowlton, Caro.

Showmanship in pony class, rider 12 years and under, Jennifer McDonald, Caro; 13-18, Lora Nunn. Leadline, leader aged 7 and under, Beth Jacobs, Bay City.

English pleasure, April McDonald, Caro. English equitation, Colleen McIntyre Bad Axe.

Western Pleasure, rider aged 12 and under, Deana Kohl; 13-15, Jody Todaro; 16-18, Kim Schroeder; 19 and over, Dutch Guthrie; pony pleasure, 56 inches and under, Laura Lester.

Western horsemanship, riders aged 12 and under, Holly Zuercher, Caro; 13-15, Amie Hedley, Unionville; 16-18, Kim Schroeder; 19 and over, Karen Burns; pony 56 inch and under, Joe Barrigar, Cass City; horse bareback horsemanship, Michelle Magraw; pony bareback horsemanship, Joe Barrigar; penny seat equitation, Kim Schroeder, and trail class, Joe Barrigar.

Standings

LITTLE LEAGUE	
W	L
Tigers	7 0
Cubs	7 2
Yankees	6 4
Orioles	3 5
Pirates	2 5
Giants	0 9

Bowling

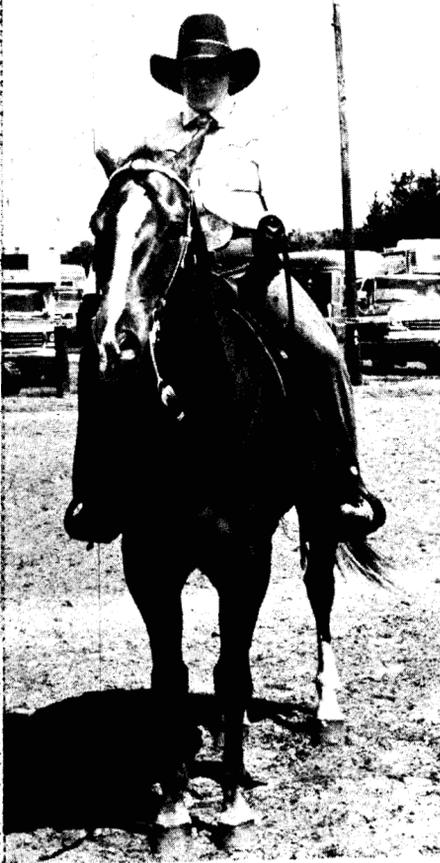
TUESDAY SUMMER LADIES' LEAGUE	
Scobie Doos	11
Country Hicks	10
-----	9
Mixed Nuts	9
Turner's Traders	9
Dusty Rollers	9
Pizza Villa	9
Summer Breezes	7
Alley Grinders	7
Wacky Weeds	6
Misfits	5
Fearless 5	5

High Games: L. Fox 173, K. Fox 188, B. Watson 216, L. Turner 223, W. Goslin 200, J. Smithson 225, D. Zimmerman 176, D. Davis 160.

High Series: L. Turner 514, J. Smithson 544. High Team Game: ----730.

High Team Series: ----2057.

GRAND CHAMPION grade halter horse at the Junior Wranglers 4-H Club open horse show Saturday was "Dewey," owned by Dennis Dadacki of Cass City. (Photos by John Scollon).



HIGH POINT WINNER AT THE Junior Wranglers 4-H Club show Saturday was Michelle Magraw of Kingston, riding Blue Ridge Boss.



Chip Shots

JUNE 22, 1982

FLIGHT 1	
Nelle Maharg	14
Carol Ware	14
Linda Marshall	13
Esther Reagh	11
Mary Ryan	9
Mary Rabideau	+8
Toby Weaver	+6
Betty Carmer	+5
Elaine Proctor	5

FLIGHT 2	
Jean Palmer	15
Colleen Krueger	13
Linda Herron	11
Dotty Scollon	9
Mary Rabideau	9
Vera Ferguson	8
Linda Helwig	8
Michelle Zdrojewski	8
Doris Golding	5

FLIGHT 3	
Kally Maharg	14
Enid Craig	13
Norma Wallace	11
Pat McIntosh	11
Jan Kritzman	11
Naomi Barnes	9
Sandy Robinson	9
Jan Hunt	8
Marilyn Carpenter	7

FLIGHT 4	
Eleanora Rees	13
Jan Chippi	13
Velma Pomaville	11
Georgine Jensen	11
Clara Gaffney	9
Shirley Buschlen	9
Verna May MacRae	9
Lou Goodall	+4
Joanie Merchant	+4

Men's League

JUNE 27, 1982

FLIGHT 1	
Jim Fox	20
Dave Lovejoy	20
Elwyn Helwig	19
Bill Kritzman	18
Larry Robinson	18
Newell Harris	17
Clint House	17
Dale McIntosh	17
Gene Kloc	16
Jeff MacKenzie	16
Jim Peyer	16
Maynard Helwig	15
Dick Wallace	15
Carl Palmer	14
Ken Eisinger	13
Bill Repshinska	12
Billy Coston	9

96-year-old Euphemia MacDonald succumbs

Euphemia MacDonald died Tuesday, June 22, in Sun City, Ariz., at the age of 96.

She was born Oct. 12, 1886, in Alvinston, Ontario, the daughter of George and Sarah (Munro) MacIntyre. She was married to Wellington J. MacDonald in Cass City.

Mrs. MacDonald was a teacher in Bay Port and was also the Cass City postmaster for eight years.

She was a member of the Women's Study Club in Cass City and the First Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by one son, Caswell MacDonald and his wife, Grace; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; two brothers, Don C. MacIntyre, Vassar, and Archie D. MacIntyre, Saginaw, and one sister, Mary MacIntyre, Cass City.

Services for Mrs. MacDonald were held this Wednesday morning at the First Presbyterian Church, Cass City, Rev. Harry Capps officiating.

Burial was in Elkland Township Cemetery.

WE PRINT

- Business Cards
- Accounting Forms
- Programs
- Statements
- Envelopes
- Tickets
- Menus
- Letterheads
- Vouchers
- Brochures
- Booklets

CASS CITY CHRONICLE
Phone 872-2010

FLIGHT 2

Dave Hoard	22
Roland Pakonen	21
Mike Shaft	21
Kim Glaspie	20
Lynn Albee	18
Alva Allen	17
Dick Hampshire	17
John Maharg	17
George Bushong	15
Keith Adelberg	14
Don Ouvry	14
Russ Richards	14
Steve Fobear	13
John Haire	13
Ron Ouvry	12
Clark Erla	11
Don Erla	+11

Also running all four days will be the Pink Pony Pub beer tent and the Lion's Paw food tent. There will be free entertainment all week end in the park pavilion.

Thursday night there will be a jubilee sing-along. A piano player will be on hand and singers will involve the audience in singing old-time favorite songs.

Saturday will be kiddies' day with ride prices on the midway reduced and a kiddie parade in the morning. There will be a booth for painting clown faces on the children who are attending and a games giveaway at 5:50 p.m.

The Thumb Veteran's Organization will give away a bicycle and there will be a pony pull at 7:30. The Athletic Boosters will sponsor a dunk tank all day Saturday and an auction sale of donated goods will begin at 2:30.

There will be a horseshoe tournament Saturday and Sunday.

The grand parade will start Sunday at 12:30 with judging of individual entries beginning at 11:30.

FLIGHT 3	
Larry Davis	21
Bruce Thompson	20
Bob Stickle	19
Charles Tunis	19
Ken Zdrojewski	19
Bert Althaver	18
Nat Tuttle	18
Gary Diebel	17
Bill Ewald	16
Hugh Lautner	15
Roger Marshall	15
Phil Gray	14
Terry Blanchard	13
Ron Geiger	13
Gary Jones	13
Jim Burleson	9

There will be a horseshoe tournament Saturday and Sunday.

The grand parade will start Sunday at 12:30 with judging of individual entries beginning at 11:30.

FLIGHT 4	
Jim Guinther	20
Bruce Kuehnemund	20
Ken Jensen	18
George Mika	18
Dennis Nye	18
Dan Derfny	17
Gary Hornbacher	17
John Smentek	17
Dana Truemmer	17
George Heins	16
Jim Mastie	16
Ken Maharg	15
Lyle Truemmer	14
Fritz Olson	13
Maynard Stine	8
Roger Little	2

Ubly prepares for 46th homecoming

An old-fashioned homecoming is the theme for the 46th annual Ubly Homecoming, set to run from July 8-11.

The events will be at Veteran's Park on the banks of the Cass River.

Running all four days will be ball tournaments. Thursday and Friday, boys' little league will have a tournament; Saturday, the girls' little league will play, and Sunday men's over 30 softball teams will battle.

Also running all four days will be the Pink Pony Pub beer tent and the Lion's Paw food tent. There will be free entertainment all week end in the park pavilion.

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The Athletic Boosters will sponsor a dunk tank all day Saturday and an auction sale of donated goods will begin at 2:30.

There will be a horseshoe tournament Saturday and Sunday.

The grand parade will start Sunday at 12:30 with judging of individual entries beginning at 11:30.

Last year the parade had 48-50 entries and homecoming chairman Dave Jaroch expects at least the same amount of entries this year.

A horseshoe pitching contest will begin at 1 p.m. and the firemen's water ball contest will begin at 3 p.m.

Future Farmers of America will host a chicken barbecue from 3:30-5:30 and the evening will end with a polka contest at 9.

Thumb Area Transit will offer bus rides anywhere in Ubly for 25 cents. They will pick up riders at their homes

and take them wherever they want. This is part of the old-fashioned theme of jumping on a bus and going to the festival, Jaroch explained.

"This is a community event and we get a good community response for the homecoming."

"We have many things people can do that doesn't cost anything, or costs very little," Jaroch added. "People can come to the park, bring a picnic lunch and enjoy the activities."

May top DHIA herds

1. Ronald Opperman	103	91	4.11	58.1	2.39
2. Victor III	40	90	4.07	58.4	2.38
3. Keinath Brothers	117	91	4.30	51.6	2.22
4. Harland Lounsbury	85	89	4.47	47.9	2.14
5. Sergeant Brothers	88	89	4.13	51.2	2.11
6. Satchell Farms	240	90	3.98	51.1	2.03
7. Gerald Koeltzow	29	90	4.03	49.6	2.00
8. Hampshire Farms	75	85	4.04	48.2	1.95
9. Keinath-Elkhorn	180	88	3.88	48.3	1.88
10. Marvin Rupprecht	42	88	4.15	45.4	1.88

TOP OWNER-SAMPLER HERDS

1. Richard Wiacek	64	97	3.72	52.0	1.94
2. E & K Reinert	94	83	3.82	49.0	1.87
3. Warren Schmandt	33	91	3.33	52.8	1.76
4. Donald Curry	45	93	3.97	43.1	1.71
5. Allen Ullery	11	82	3.10	52.8	1.64

Reunion held at Caseville

The Mitchell Holik family had their reunion Sunday near Caseville.

The family gathered at Bud Schneeberger's home near Lake Huron.

There were 64 persons present at the family potluck dinner and included Mrs. Schneeberger's brothers, sisters and their families.

GOOD YEAR

4 FOR THE 4th

TIRE SALE

4 for \$114

478-13 blackwall, plus \$1.42 FET per tire
No trade needed

Power Streak II — Today's Best Buy in Bias Ply
No trade needed

- The strength of polyester cord body plies
- The confident traction of a 5-rib tread
- Raised scuff rib saves sidewall bruising

NOTE: Special Sale Prices on Single Tire Purchases 10!

4 FOR \$127⁶⁰ B78-13 BLACKWALL	4 FOR \$145⁰⁰ D78-14 BLACKWALL	4 FOR \$148⁶⁰ E78-14 BLACKWALL	4 FOR \$161⁴⁰ G78-14 BLACKWALL	4 FOR \$166⁴⁰ H78-15 BLACKWALL
---	---	---	---	---

Plus \$1.42 to \$2.79 FET Per Tire. No Trade Needed.
OTHER SIZE BLACKWALLS AND WHITEWALLS ALSO ON SALE.

Sale Ends Saturday.

RAIN CHECK: If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

Rib Hi-Miler Light Truck Tire

- Long, low-cost mileage
- Heavy-duty strength, bruise-resistant carcass
- Buffed shoulders for stability and wear

\$52⁹⁵
Per Tire
700 15 Blackwall
tube type 1 load
Range C Plus
\$2.81 FET No Trade Needed

\$71⁹⁵
Per Tire
750 16 Blackwall
tube type 1 load
Range D Plus
\$3.54 FET No Trade Needed

Sale Ends Saturday.

'PIT STOP' ON FARM TIRE SERVICE

- Tire repair and replacement
- Liquid filling service
- Radio-dispatched • Complete inspection and evaluation

GOLD STAR PIT STOP SERVICE

Car card for identification and honored only at Goodyear Service Stores

Use any of these ways to buy: Goodyear Revolving Charge Account
• MasterCard • Visa • American Express • Carte Blanche
• Diners Club • Cash

GOODYEAR

AUTO — FARM SERVICE CENTER
6168 W. Main, Cass City

COME UP TO GOODYEAR QUALITY & INNOVATION

Dale Cleland and Bill Miracle

Everything based on discipline, report young West Point cadets

First-year students are called "beanheads," sophomores, "yucks," the juniors are affectionately called "cows," and the seniors are considered "firsties."

Recruits that are called these names have no chance of recourse against their antagonizers because any recourse will result in demerits and extra hours of training such as walking in an empty parking lot with a rifle for hours at a time.

It is all part of a program based on discipline, respect and learning at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

Only a select few are admitted to the academy each year, roughly 10 percent of those who apply, and they are put through a rigorous training period before they begin their structured class schedule.

The hassles of trying to get into the Army's officer training school on the west bank of the Hudson River are just as difficult as the program students enter if they are accepted.

According to Bill Miracle and Dale Cleland, two area students who have been accepted to West Point, there is quite a bit of paperwork that precedes acceptance to the academy.

Miracle, a 1981 graduate of Kingston High School, has completed one year at West Point. Cleland, a May graduate of Cass City High School, was accepted this year.

ANYONE APPLYING for acceptance into the academy must begin in either the spring of his junior

year or the fall of his senior year. Potential appointees must take a physical aptitude test, physical performance test and a physical examination.

Following all the paper work, they must also seek out the recommendation of a congressman. Miracle received his recommendation from U.S. Sen. Don Riegle, while Cleland applied to U.S. Rep. Robert Traxler.

Of the roughly 11,400 students that apply to West Point each year, there is only room for 1,400 new recruits. They are judged on the basis of the outcome of their test scores plus the scores on their Scholastic Aptitude Test and, their American College Test. Their records in high school may also be considered, though they do not play as large a part in the granting of the acceptance.

Field training begins in early July for new recruits, and those returning for their second year must go through a training session similar to basic training.

Miracle, who is beginning his second year, left June 15 for basic training at Camp Buckner, 13 miles from West Point. The training is for eight weeks and soldiers will receive instruction in all four areas of the armed forces.

Cleland must be at West Point July 1 to begin his six weeks of training. He will take part in drills, parade maneuvers, and field training.

WEST POINT OFFERS identical college courses as would be found at other universities, only they have a

military emphasis.

"I chose West Point because it is the best college there is," Miracle said. He will be going into computer science in his junior year.

The curriculum is split into two basic groups, one with a math, science and engineering emphasis, the other with a humanities and public relations emphasis.

Cleland has decided to go into engineering. "I also think it is the best college I could find. Plus I always thought that I should serve my country in some way," he said.

One hitch to attending West Point for four years is students also commit themselves to a five-year tour of duty in the Army.

THE WHOLE WAY OF life at West Point is based on discipline and regimentation. A typical day for Miracle begins at 5:30 in the

morning for physical training, mandatory breakfast at 6:30, then drill time until noon when all cadets meet for mandatory lunch.

In the afternoon, recruits have their classroom instruction followed by sports which everyone must participate in. Miracle was in football, boxing, and lacrosse. Mandatory dinner is at 6:30, followed by individual squad time until 10 p.m. when everyone must be in bed.

"Everything is based on discipline," Miracle said. Cleland sees his attending West Point as a challenge.

"It will be a test of myself to see if I can stand up to the training and also stay as an individual and as a part of the whole group."

Both are considering making a career of the military, but Cleland is still looking into civil engineering as

well.

But before they make those decisions, they must first get through the rigors of four years of instruction and five years of military duty.

"The only advice I can give Dale to help him get through his time at West Point is to be motivated," Miracle said. "That is the key, everyone has to be motivated, and that is the only way you will get things done."

Cleland replied that he was ready for his training and thought he could handle it.

"I'm confident that I can do it. I managed to take care of myself when I was in Sweden (as an exchange student) for a whole year, and I am confident enough in myself to know that I can do it. I think I have all the drive I need."



A MILITARY CAREER is the objective of Dale Cleland, left and Bill Miracle. Cleland, a May graduate of Cass City High School, is going to the U.S. Military Academy July 1. Miracle, from Kingston, has already begun his second year of training at West Point.

Get Quick Results With
The Chronicle's Classified Ads

Judge Kern sentences 4 in district court

Four area residents were sentenced Monday when they appeared before Tuscola County District Judge Richard F. Kern.

William J. Juhasz, 22, of 3639 Gagetown Road, Owendale, was sentenced to 10 days in the county jail, to be served on week ends, for assault and battery. He was also fined \$38, assessed \$62 court costs, ordered to pay restitution and placed on probation.

A jury June 9 found him guilty of assault and battery on Todd Kuhl March 31 in Wells Township.

Robert E. Gill, 69, of 7450 Rossman Road, Kingston, was sentenced to 15 days in the county jail for accosting a child for immoral purposes, fined \$156 and assessed \$244 court costs. Serving of the sentence is to be deferred from month to month. He was also placed on one year probation.

He pleaded guilty to the charge June 14, the incident having occurred Nov. 7 in Kingston Township.

Edmund Good Sr., 76, of 8046 Bach Road, Gagetown,

pleaded guilty to driving under the influence of liquor June 18 in Gagetown.

His plea was accepted and he was fined \$118, assessed \$182 court costs, placed on probation and ordered to attend alcohol education classes and receive counseling if necessary.

John J. Stochla Jr., 23, of Deckerville, pleaded guilty to driving under the influence of liquor June 13 in Gagetown.

His plea was accepted and he was fined \$118, assessed \$182 court costs, placed on two years' probation, and is to attend alcohol education classes and receive counseling. His license was suspended for 90 days except for driving to and from work and the classes.

Sentencing was deferred for Robert Ensign, 17, of 5305 Dorrance Road, Kingston, who pleaded guilty June 22 to larceny under \$100, to stealing a gas can Jan. 22 from the Tuscola County Department of Social Services near Caro.

He was assessed \$100 court costs and is to pay restitution.

Explain cost for new sewer

Continued from page one

whether his church should plan for the sewer fees in its budget.

Knop replied that it was and village council member Fred Sullivan added, "It's beyond talk."

There was a 45 day period after publication of the legal notice for the project May 6 during which citizens could petition for a referendum on the funding proposal, but no petitions were submitted.

Knop said the project should be ready for taking of bids this fall, with the successful bidder starting construction in spring of 1983.

If all goes well, sewer mains could be installed and treatment lagoons constructed in time for hookups to be made starting that fall. Replanting of grass, fixing streets, etc., would have to wait until spring, 1984.

The proposed village ordinance to be approved by the council will give citizens six months from the time the sewer lines are installed to connect their buildings to it. All buildings will have to be connected, even ones not being used. (The sewer mains won't extend to three homes, two north of the railroad tracks on Lincoln Street and one on the south end of town because it would have been too costly.)

Although the sewer mains will generally run in the street right of ways, which will mean tearing up parts of streets, the village's attorney, Thomas Abbey of Caro, explained 11 easements will be needed to allow the main to cross private property and two easements to cross village owned property.

Efforts to obtain the easements have already begun.

Ben Franklin Slashes Prices!

Wow! Garanimals and Other Selected Children's Wear

30% Off

20% Off

Pastel Colored
Pants

We have
Painter Pants,
Workpants
and
Wrangler
Pastels

Come In
And See

20% Off

PURSES-PURSES-PURSES

20% Off

Summer
Purses

A selection
of white, pastel
colors and even straw!

BEN FRANKLIN

Where everything you buy is guaranteed!

Cass City

ERLA'S FOOD CENTER

IN CASS CITY



BEER AND WINE

Mon.-Thurs. to 6 P.M.
Friday to 9 P.M.
Saturday
8 A.M. to 6 P.M.



U.S.D.A. Inspected
Tender Aged Beef

Sirloin Steaks \$2⁶⁹ lb.

U.S.D.A. Inspected - Tender Aged Beef

Rib Steaks \$2³⁹ lb.

Specials Good thru: **SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1982**

Jell-o Instant Assorted
Puddings 2/79¢ 3 oz. pkgs.

Kraft Jet Puffed
Marshmallows 69¢ 16 oz. Pkg.

Harvest Queen Assorted
Pineapple 63¢ 20 oz. Can

Vita Gold Frozen
Lemonade 2/79¢ 12 oz. Cans

General Mills
Cheerios or Wheaties
Cereal 99¢ 10-12 oz. Box

Frito-Lay
Regular or Ripple
Potato Chips \$1⁷⁹ Reg. \$2.29 16 oz. Bag

Big 4TH July Sale

Lions Chicken BBQ
Start Serving At
11:30 a.m. Saturday
Adults \$4.00

Banquet® Assorted Cream
PIES 59¢ 14 oz. Pkg.

Parkay Quartered
OLEO 2/\$1⁰⁰ 16 oz. Pkgs.

Sunshine Assorted Snack
Crackers 88¢ 8 1/2-11 oz. Box

Northern
Napkins 69¢ 140 ct. Pkg.

Reynold's Heavy Duty
Foil 99¢ 25 ft. Roll

Duncan Hines
Bran, Blueberry
Muffin Mixes \$1¹⁹ 10-13 oz. Box

Shari
Summer Candies 77¢ Pkg. Assorted Flavors

McDonald's Regular or Slim & Trim
YOGURT 2/89¢ 8 oz. Cnts.

McDonald's Homogenized
MILK \$1⁸⁸ Plastic Gal.

McDonald's Super Good - All Flavors 1/2 gal. cnt.
Ice Cream \$1⁶⁹

McDonald's Regular or Slim & Trim
Cottage Cheese \$1¹⁹ 24 oz. Cnt.

Erla's Homemade Macaroni or Potato
Salads 69¢ lb.

Cole's Frozen Garlic
Bread 99¢ 16 oz. Loaf or Garlic

Borden American
Cheese Slices \$1³⁹ 5 oz. Cnt. 12 oz. Pkg.

Lite or Regular
MILLERS BEER \$7⁹⁹ 24-12 oz. Cans Party Pack Plus Dep. Plus Tax

Regular, Diet, Light
***PEPSI-COLA \$1⁷⁹**
***MT. DEW** 8 1/2 Liter Btls. Plus Dep.

Kraft Philadelphia
Cream Cheese 77¢ 8 oz. Pkg.

Dish Liquid
Easy Monday 59¢ 32 oz. Btl.

Generic Dry
Cat Food \$1²⁹ 4 lb. Bag

Jiffy
Biscuit Mix 88¢ 40 oz. Pkg.

Schafer Light
Italian Bread 69¢ 20 oz. Loaf

Prince Elbow
Macaroni 2/79¢ 16 oz. Boxes

Starkist Oil or Water Pack
Tuna 88¢ 6 oz. Can

Kraft
MIRACLE WHIP \$1⁹⁹ 48 oz. Jar

Totino's Frozen Assorted
PIZZA 99¢ 11 oz. Pkg.

Sunkist Hot Dog or Hamburg
BUNS 44¢ 8 ct. Pkg.

U.S.D.A. Tender Aged Beef (Blade Cut)
Chuck Steaks \$1.45 lb.
 Fresh
Pork Loins \$1.59 lb.
 Whole or Rib Half Sliced Free
 Hickory Smoked Sliced Rindless
Layer Bacon \$1.49 lb.
 Erla's Hickory Smoked Old Fashion
Hams \$1.19 lb.
 (Whole or Shank Half)

Fresh Ground Chuck
Hamburger \$1.49 lb.
 U.S.D.A. Tender Aged Beef (Blade Cut)
Chuck Roasts \$1.39 lb.

Erla's Mild Sensation
Skinless Franks \$1.29 lb.
Ring Bologna \$1.29 lb.
Large Bologna \$1.29 lb.
 Erla's Homemade Smoked Polish or Roasted
Sausage \$1.69 lb.
 Erla's Homemade Sliced
Summer Sausage \$1.69 lb.
 Erla's Homemade Sliced
Cooked Salami \$1.69 lb.

U.S. No. 1
Bananas 29¢ lb.
 Size 24 California
Lettuce 49¢ head
 Red Ripe
Peaches 49¢ lb.

U.S. No. 1 Long White California
POTATOES \$1.99 10 lb. Bag

Our Favorite Green
Beans 4/\$1.00 16 oz. Cans
 Del Monte
CATSUP \$1.09 32 oz. Btl.
 French's
Mustard 67¢ 24 oz. Jar
 Crisco
Oil \$1.88 48 oz.
 Vlasic Assorted
Relishes 49¢ 10 oz. Jar

Trueworth Grapefruit Juice
69¢ 46 oz. Can
 Heinz Barbecue Sauce
68¢ 16 oz. Btl.
 Marzetti Slaw Dressing
\$1.29 16 oz. Btl.
 Bush's Baked
BEANS 77¢ 28 oz. Can
 Penn Dutch - Stems & Pieces
MUSHROOMS 2/89¢ 4 oz. Cans

Provincial House

Residents at Provincial House as of last week were:
 Akron -- Fred Engisch, Beatrice Horner.
 Almont -- Jennie Brown.
 Armada -- Eva Kassube.
 Bad Axe -- Vincent LaMielle, Thomas Ulfig.
 Bay City -- John Zins.
 Bay Port -- Alice Stahl, Roland Volz.
 Caro -- Doris Stemile, Thomas Kain, Violet Reed.
 Carsonville -- Selina Bunn, Marie Smith.
 Caseville -- Julia Tarbush.
 Cass City -- Bessie Battel, Hazel Barnes, Charlotte Bishop, Margaret Boag, Ellen Demeray, Frank Demeray, Marion Fuester, Margit Gelda, Evelyn Gruber, Susie Gruber, Catherine Helwig, William Hillaker, Celia Johnson, Frances Klebba, Gladys Lounsbury, Fern Maier, Mary Monk, Stanley Muntz, Sarah Myers, Ella Price, Ella Profit, James Profit, Alta Roberts, Ernest Schwaderer, Ada Scott, Robert Searls, Pearl Smithers, Helen Stec, Myrtle Steward, Melvin Vender, Hugh Webb, Edna Weishen, Alice Wright, Margaret Wallace, Myrtle Ludlow.
 Crosswell -- Charles Burton, Gil Olivera.
 Decker -- Dan Masten, Frank Izydorek.
 Deford -- Albert Stine.
 Detroit -- Howard Cole, Susan Gilbert, Vern Rathburn.
 Gageton -- Wilma Randall, Leo Patnaude, Blanch Wood.
 Harbor Beach -- Mary Pohl.
 Hillman -- Annie Favel.
 Jeddo -- Helen Biedron.
 Kingston -- Ina Everett, Josefa Siedler, Hazel Wilmot.
 Lexington -- Florence Colebeck.
 Marlette -- Lillian Miles, Gertrude Sheppard, Vera Cannon, Otto Hildinger, Elizabeth Russell, Russell Wilson.
 Mayville -- Lela Kildau, Helen Lowry, Stanley Soule, Gertrude Taylor.
 Monroe -- Adam Beck.
 Owendale -- Victoria Gies.
 Palms -- Eleanor Musser.
 Peck -- Catherine Hanvey, Emelle Sonck.
 Pigeon -- Mabel Osech.
 Pontiac -- Theresa Schweiss.
 Port Austin -- Sylvia LaCourse.
 Port Hope -- Laura Weber.
 Port Huron -- Ward Gray, Joseph Deemer.
 Rochester -- Edward Bieski, Pauline Smith.
 Ruth -- Steve Lubinski.
 Saginaw -- Nancy Debeaux, Dawna Bush.
 Sandusky -- John Berry, Ray Kenny, Wilford LePla, Dorothy Schultz, Rena Perkoski, Norma Wendorf, Minnie Clemens.
 Sebawaing -- Lydia Gettel, Amaila Hall, Arnold Kunisch, Alma Lutz, Matilda Werschky, Melinda Armbruster.
 Snover -- Mamie McKimball, Betty Gerber, Edna Willerton, Rose Slater, Cecil McQueen.
 Ubyl -- Marion Wasieleski, Bertha Abraham.
 Utica -- Frances Heinicke.
 Vassar -- Ethel Honig.

Down Memory Lane

FROM THE FILES OF THE CHRONICLE

FIVE YEARS AGO

David Asher of Cass City, riding for Thumb Cycle Sales, won the District 14 motorcycle enduro competition Sunday at Atlanta. He rode a 400 Penton in the A-open class.
 John Tuckey's "Two Eyed Dunnie," a registered quarterhorse, was judged the grand champion registered halter horse at the Junior Wranglers horse show. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tuckey.
 The Tuscola County Road Commission Friday laid off 30 employees for an indefinite period. It appears some won't get their jobs back. For persons who travel on unpaved roads, grading and brining will not be done as often. Patching of paved roads will be done when needed.
 Both the Elkland and Gageton fire departments were represented Saturday in the Michigan State Fireman's Association parade in Bad Axe. Elkland was represented by a 1944 pumper and Gageton by a 1946 pumper that is still in operation.

TEN YEARS AGO

Larry Davis was named president of the Lions Club. Lion of the year award was presented to Ron Keegan.
 David Guinther, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Guinther,

was recently discharged from the U.S. Army.
 Road builder Edward Greenleaf retired officially from the Michigan Department of State Highways after 40 years.
 Mrs. William G. Milliken, wife of the governor, will be in Cass City to attend the opening of Artrain July 20.

25 YEARS AGO

The annual Red Cross swimming lessons given at the Cass City pool will start Monday, Red Cross water safety instructor Roger Parrish announced this week.
 Sixteen scouts from Cass City left Sunday to spend a week at Camp Rotary. The boys were driven to camp by Dan DeLong who returned with Fred Auten. DeLong will return Saturday to drive the boys home.
 Mrs. Arthur Little, librarian, has received from the state board for libraries at Lansing a check for \$51.44. This represents final payment of state aid to the local public library for the year ending June 30, 1957.
 Lynn Albee left from Lapeer Monday as a member of a Methodist youth caravan on a 12-day trip to points in the east which will include New York City, Washington, D.C., Boston, and other cities.

35 YEARS AGO

Gavel Club members again dispensed with their usual program Tuesday night to work on the playground project.
 Rev. Herbert Watkins,

minister of the Church of Christ for the past year, has accepted an invitation to serve as pastor for the coming year. The congregation voted to continue him as minister at the Sunday services.
 Sanilac County supervisors voted last week to install mobile telephones in the county sheriff's cars. The service is the latest in communication.
 Arthur Holmberg, who is doing graduate study this summer at the University of Michigan, will be guest speaker at the Presbyterian Church Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

'Gypsy' to be performed in Port Austin

The Port Austin Community Players will present the musical, "Gypsy," based on the memories of Gypsy Rose Lee, July 9-11, 16-18, and 23-25.
 Curtain time is 8 p.m. at the Port Austin Community Playhouse.
 Reservations can be made by calling the box office.
 Cast in major roles are Patricia Marlin, Bad Axe; Heidi Guthrie, Caseville; Dave Eichler, Pigeon; Darryl Parish, Harbor Beach; Missy McCormick, Caseville; Kathy Stanel, Port Austin, and Missy Hogan, Port Austin.
 Hattie Osentoski, Bad Axe, is the choreographer, and Cathy Morehouse, Sterling Heights, is the director.

Funeral held Sunday for Elma Severn

Elma M. Severn, 80, of Owendale, died last Thursday at Hills and Dales General Hospital, Cass City, after a brief illness.
 She was born Dec. 15, 1901 in Grant Township, the daughter of George and Sarah Parker.
 She and Peter Severn were married Dec. 25, 1920, in Canboro.
 Mrs. Severn was a member of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Owendale, Owen-Gage Senior Citizens and was charter secretary of Caseville American Legion, Jean Post, No. 543.
 Surviving are her husband; one son, Herbert L. Severn, Unionville; two daughters, Mrs. John (Genevieve) Abbe, Owendale, and Mrs. Joseph (Anna) Forro; nine grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; one brother, Earl Parker, Owendale, and one sister, Mrs. Vera Sherwood, Elkton.
 She was preceded in death by one daughter, one grandchild, one great-grandchild, and two brothers.
 Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Owendale. Elder Otto Bacon officiated. Burial was in Grant Township Cemetery.
 Arrangements were by Champagne Funeral Chapel, Elkton.

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Turn to Coach Light. If it's an emergency, we'll get your medicine to

Sometimes the need for help comes when you least expect it. When it does just call, we will be there.

Emergency Phone 872-3283

Coach Light Pharmacy
 Cass City

Eva Bair funeral held Sunday

Eva Bell Bair, 83, of Cass City died last Thursday at Hills and Dales General Hospital after a long illness.
 She was born March 27, 1899, in Pleasant Lake, Ind., the daughter of Leon and Anna Cord Stetler.
 Miss Stetler married Floyd Strickland April 4, 1915, in Cass City. Nov. 7, 1931, Mrs. Strickland married Harold Hopper. Mrs. Hopper married Mason Bair Nov. 27, 1938, in Cass City. They all preceded her in death.
 Mrs. Bair was a member of the Trinity United Methodist Church of Cass City, United Methodist Women and American Legion Auxiliary No. 507 of Cass City.
 She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Alvin (Mayme) Guild, Cass City; one son, Grant Strickland, Cass City; 10 grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren. Two daughters, four sons, two brothers and two sisters preceded her in death.
 Services were conducted Sunday afternoon at Little's Funeral Home with Rev. P. Thomas Wachterhauser of Trinity United Methodist Church officiating.
 Burial was in Elkland Township Cemetery.

NOTICE
Cass City Landfill
 Will Be
Closed, Sat., July 3
 Because of Cass City 4th of July Festival
 And Will Be
Open Friday, July 2
 7 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Village of Cass City

Your Neighbor says Insanity plea "easy way out"

More than a year ago, John Hinckley attempted to assassinate President Reagan. Hinckley fired five shots, one striking the president. Three others were also injured.

A jury found him innocent due to insanity in his much publicized trial.

Rita Kaczor does not agree with that verdict. "I just don't think it is right," she said. "It is an easy way to get out of a life sentence which is what Hinckley should have gotten. I don't think criminals should have the right to plead insanity."

As a solution to this problem, Miss Kaczor suggests a revision of the verdicts the jurors have open to them.

"A guilty but insane verdict would be nice if they had the choice, but there has to be a better alternative."

Hinckley will be sent to a mental hospital where he will stay until it is proven he is capable of functioning in society as a normal human being.

Miss Kaczor thinks he should stay in the hospital and when he is determined mentally capable, he should

be given another trial to prove whether he did commit the crime or not.

"If he is found guilty then, he should get the regular sentence for attempted murder," she said.

"The sentence for someone who tries to kill the president should be no worse than the sentence for someone who tries to kill a citizen on the street. They should be put in prison."

Miss Kaczor of Lexington, was visiting a friend in Cass City.



Letters to the Editor

The Chronicle welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. The latter is in case it is necessary to call for verification, but won't be used in the newspaper.

Names will be withheld from publication upon request, for an adequate reason.

The Chronicle reserves the right to edit letters for length and clarity.

We will not publish thank you letters of a specific nature, for instance, from a club thanking merchants who donated prizes for a raffle.

Milk surplus conference slated Aug. 9

One of two state meetings to discuss proposals on how to deal with the current dairy surplus will be conducted Monday, Aug. 9, at the Colony House on M-53, Cass City.

The other will be conducted the following day in Grand Rapids.

Hollis Hatfield, American Farm Bureau Dairy specialist, plus experts from the Michigan Department of Agriculture and Michigan State University, will be among the resource persons at the meeting.

Further details will be announced later.

Letter to the editor

Coupon collector wants cooperation

Dear Editor:

To the businesses and refunders of Cass City:

I have been a very active refunder for the past 2 years and I've run into some problems lately. First of all in coupon and refunding the main objective is to use many different products and save money. At one business in town for several months I was allowed to take their box of coupons home and go through them for what I could use. Eventually, I was told I couldn't do this anymore. Reason given was that if I took all the good coupons then all that would be left would be junk. The problem is that a coupon I could use may be junk to someone else and what may be junk to me could be someone else's treasure.

Now to the subject of refund forms. Many of the businesses in town are most times very fair about the refund forms, but a few times forms are hidden in offices or under counters. Last week, there was a big dish of forms and contest

applications sitting on the counter. Trouble was all the forms expired the end of June. I also had trouble when I asked for 2 forms for products that I knew they had but I wasn't buying either product. I explained I had the required products at home which qualifies me for the refunds. I received one form but not the other. Many times I've seen a pad at stores with all forms gone and just the pad was put out. I know this is unfair, but usually there are only a few cheats like this. Also a few weeks back, in one of the stores there was maybe 6 or 8 different forms out. As I went through the store, I took about 5 or 6 of each of the forms. Another customer complained and I explained to her and the clerk about trading forms to get different forms from all over the United States.

When I first got into refunding I'd send \$1.00 to someone in a different state and she'd mail back 20-30 forms for my dollar. What I couldn't use I'd trade with someone else in another state.

If you see someone taking several forms say nothing, but if you see someone tearing off a whole pad, report them to the clerk or store manager. For this is totally unfair to the customer who wants just one form for her own purchase and to the active refunder who needs to trade forms.

Please, businessmen and refunders, be fair. Don't hide forms or rip off with the entire pad. If you hide the forms we don't know about the offer and can't take advantage of it. If you rip off all the forms then the same thing happens.

Active refunder
Barbara Shagena
7505 Gilbert Road



CHIP OFF THE BLOCK -- Troy Ostrander applies the finishing touches to his floral basket made out of ice. For his sister's wedding reception, the basket was filled with flowers and he made some decorative "birds of paradise" out of various fruits.

Temperature at zero just right for sculptor

Troy Ostrander does some of his best work when the temperature is zero.

That explains why he spent several hours in a walk-in freezer getting ready for his sister's wedding.

The Cass City native, now a resident of Lansdale, Penn., makes ice sculptures and made one here as a decoration for his sister's wedding reception.

His sister, Bobette, married David Michael June 19 in the First Baptist Church.

For the reception, Ostrander carved a flower basket out of a 300 pound block of ice, which required about four hours of work inside a large freezer at the Colony House.

Flowers were placed in the ice basket at the reception.

Carving ice sculptures is a sideline for Ostrander, 32. His full time job is corporate assistant of dietary for Adult Communities Total Service, a firm which has five retirement homes in Pennsylvania and two in Florida for a total of 3,500 residents.

His job is to make sure the kitchens in the Pennsylvania facilities are being run properly, procedures are being followed and the residents are satisfied with the food.

On the side, he does consulting work designing commercial kitchen layouts.

He does the ice sculptures for weddings, parties, etc., for which he charges \$30-75. It takes him 2-8 hours for

each one, depending on the size and complexity.

Using various chisels and shavers, he has carved such shapes as a beer stein, cornucopia (curved horn), snowman, candles and ice skates, in addition to floral baskets. Once out of the freezer, an ice sculpture lasts 4-5 hours before losing its shape.

"I enjoy it," he said of his unique talent. "I like to be creative. I like to do something different."

Ostrander started in the food business at age 12 when he worked for his father, Harvey, who owned four A&W drive-ins in the suburban Detroit area.

He became a certified chef through on-the-job training with an executive chef at a Word of Life camping ministry in upstate New York from 1971-76. It was during

that time that he learned to make ice sculptures.

In 1976, he went to work as food and beverage director for a country club in Lancaster, Penn. When he started, it had only a snack shop and seven food service employees.

By the time he left, it also had a 135-seat restaurant and a 300-seat banquet hall and 72 employees.

He next was in charge of the food service at the Quality Inn in Lancaster. He has had his present job with the Adult Communities for 1 1/2 years.

Ostrander likes to cook but doesn't have an opportunity to do much of it in his work.

As for at home, he and his wife, Kay, have an agreement. "I stay out of her kitchen and she stays out of mine."

Crash survivors reach settlement

An out-of court settlement in a more than four-year-old lawsuit, presented in Tuscola County Circuit Court Tuesday, June 22, will pay more than \$50,000 and possibly more than \$125,000 to three survivors of a 1976 crash near Deford.

The suit was filed April 7, 1978, by Herbert Yax of Deford as an individual and as guardian of the estate of his three children, Lenora, Edward and Michael, who were injured in the crash.

Lenora, then 15, was the most seriously hurt, her injuries including permanent brain damage. She was the youngest of the three.

They were passengers in a car driven by Bruce King, then 16, who was killed in the Sept. 18, 1976, crash. Sheriff's deputies reported at the time their car was southbound on Crawford Road, just south of Mushroom Road, when it went off the road and slammed into a tree.

Defendants in the suit were "John Doe" as administrator of the estate of Bruce King; William King of Deford, the father of Bruce and owner of the car involved, and the Tuscola County Road Commission.

The original suit sought a total of no more than \$1 million in damages from all defendants; no more than \$500,000 from William King, and no more than \$3 million from the Road Commission.

It claimed the latter was negligent in that Crawford south of Mushroom was not adequately graded and that there should have been signs warning southbound traffic on Crawford that the pavement ended at Mushroom and that the road was bumpy ahead.

According to Marlette attorney William J. Drillock, who represented King's insurance company, the settlement will give \$25,000 plus interest to Lenora Yax, and a total of \$25,000 plus interest to her two brothers.

In addition, Yax's attorney, John S. Paterson of Sandusky, can now file a separate suit to claim the maximum amount of insurance coverage on each of the other three vehicles King owned at the time of the accident.

If the suit is successful Lenora would receive an additional \$75,000, plus compounded interest dating back to the day of the settlement, June 22.

Interest in such suits, according to state law, is 6 percent prior to May 1, 1981, and has been 12 percent since then compounded.

In addition, Lenora will also receive a settlement from the Road Commission, the amount of which was not disclosed in the settlement placed on the record.

A jury had been selected June 22 and the trial was ready to begin when the settlement was reached. Paterson must now write the judgment, which must be signed by Circuit Judge Patrick R. Joslyn for the settlement to be official.

Drillock said a settlement wasn't reached until the scheduled start of the trial because that was the first time Paterson had offered a settlement with terms "I could live with."

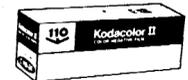
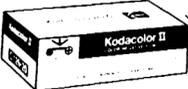
Paterson said a trial had been postponed several times for various reasons, which was a contributing factor in why it had taken so long to settle the case.

Holiday - Everyday Coach Light Discounts Save

SAVE ON KODAK FILM



KODAK PR10 Reg. \$12.25 **\$8 19**
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We Accept All Pre-Pay Prescription Plans

DIETAC 28 CAPSULES

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Tylenol Reg. Strength
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Tylenol Extra-Strength
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Reg. \$3.27 \$2 97

TAMPAX 40 Tampons

Reg. \$3.27 \$2 97

Coppertone 4 oz. Bottle

Reg. \$3.19 \$2 33

COPPERTONE NUMBER 4 4 oz. Bottle

Reg. \$3.19 \$2 33

NOTICE: Coach Light will close at 1:30 p.m. Saturday for Parade.

We will be **Open Sunday** from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Oil of Olay BEAUTY FLUID

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Groosbeck arrested on 4 charges

Cass City police arrested Michael W. Groosbeck, 17, on various charges last Thursday.

He was observed riding a motorcycle without wearing a helmet and when he stopped on Garfield Street at 6:10 p.m., police stopped.

A check with the sheriff's department dispatcher found he was wanted on a Caro state police warrant for failure to appear to pay fine and costs for a ticket for no proof of insurance.

He was also taken into custody on charges of driving with license suspended, riding without a helmet, no proof of registration and no proof of insurance.

He was later released from the county jail on bond, pending arraignment before District Judge Richard F. Kern July 12.

Gilbert Albee reported to Cass City police last Wednesday that two wheels and tires were removed from his boat trailer the previous night.

They were worth \$70. The trailer was parked by his house.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gee, 4696 Hunt Street, told village officers last Thursday that while their station wagon was parked in the IGA Foodliner lot, someone apparently used a cigarette to burn a hole in the seat.

Michael Mullin of E. Deckerville Road, Caro, reported to sheriff's deputies Friday for insurance purposes that the tailgate was stolen from his pickup truck in early April.

It may have been taken while the truck was parked at General Cable in Cass City where he works.

An attendant at the Sunoco service station at M-81 and Ellington Streets in Caro reported to the sheriff's department June 18 that Gary Jeffery of 4561 Maxwell Road, Gageton, had parked his car at the station and got out.

The car then rolled backwards into a wood fence, which was damaged.

Animal records listed

What you always wanted to know about agriculture, but didn't dare ask:

-BIGGEST BULL -- A Holstein-Durham cross named Mt. Katahdin, exhibited in 1906-1910 by a Maine farmer, weighed 5,000 pounds. He was six feet, two inches tall at the shoulder with a 156-inch chestline.

-FASTEST CHICKEN PLUCKING -- In 1976, a team of four women plucked 12 birds naked in 32.9 seconds -- leaving nary a feather. Happened in Masaryk-town, Fla.

-BIGGEST HEN EGG -- A white leghorn in Vineland, N.J., cackled aplenty after laying a double-yolked egg weighing exactly one pound Feb. 25, 1956.

Like new

You can make rusty lawn furniture look rejuvenated by removing the old paint and scratches and applying a new paint coat.

Parade attracts thousands

Kingston 125th celebration a success

The Kingston 125th anniversary celebration which ended Sunday was a success, according to general chairman Rev. Gilson Miller.

The reaction to the events was just tremendous, he commented, and the planning committee is very pleased with the turnout at the events.

"The crowds far exceeded our expectations, and it is the result of the hard-working volunteers on the committee and also those not on the committee but still involved with the celebration and the general cooperation of the community as a whole," he said.

Some estimates of the crowds were between 6,000 and 10,000 people for the parade which had 75 entries listed as participants, but ended up with about 100 taking part.

Miller could not give an overall estimate of the crowds for the week end, but a registry at the Methodist Church listed 900 people who viewed the historic quilt on display there.

During the week end, more than 500 copies of the book outlining the history of Kingston as well as Wilnot and East Dayton villages and Kingston, Koylton, Dayton and Wells townships were sold.

"There was a steady stream of people viewing and purchasing from the arts and crafts and flea market displays along downtown. They were very well attended," Miller said.

A major disappointment at the festival was the balloon rides. The tethered balloon rides were scheduled from 6 p.m. to midnight Friday, from sunrise to midnight Saturday and from sunrise to 10 a.m. Sunday. Due to gusty winds, times were very limited when the balloon could be used. Tethered rides were given Saturday night and free flights early Saturday and early Sunday morning.

Overall the weather was beautiful, according to Miller.

That may have been the reason for the small turnout at the bluegrass jamboree and musical-comedy show in Kingston High School Saturday evening. Around 200 people attended.

"With the nice weather and many events going on outside, that could have kept a lot of people from attending the show," Miller explained. "We had hoped more people would show up."

Crowned as pioneer king and queen of the festival were Leo Barrett, 86, and

Nellie Cooper, 82. They presided over the many events at the anniversary celebration.

The festival was designed to be a good time for the community and to accomplish this, the planners had to make some sacrifices.

"I think we barely broke even on the event. But then this was not expected to make a profit," Miller said. "We decided to forego our profit on the rides at the carnival so that we could offer them at a lower cost to the people who attended the festival."

"I doubt if we will make any money off this event."



Jeanette Kratz shows how the pioneers made butter as part of her week end of pioneer living.

Kingston youth chased

Authorities from Iosco County (Tawas City) will petition a 13-year-old Kingston youth into probate court on charges of fleeing and eluding police.

The chase in Plainfield Township began shortly after 6 p.m. last Thursday, when a citizen called in a complaint to the sheriff's office about a "young kid driving a pickup truck."

The pickup was spotted by deputies traveling at a high speed.

The driver lost control on a curve and the pickup ran off the road and flipped on its side. The driver and two young girls from Hale were treated and released from Tawas Hospital in Tawas City.

Police said the youth was vacationing in the area with relatives who owned the truck.



ANNIVERSARY PARADE -- It's uphill from Kingston High School to downtown, which gave a good view of the entries to come. The Saturday morning parade to commemorate Kingston's 125th anniversary drew almost 100 entries.



WATER BALL -- The host Kingston Fire Department (far side) was one of the departments that fell victim to Richville the ultimate champion in Saturday's firemen's waterball competition. The Reese-Blumfield Fire Department finished second.

Agency gives help to women

Help is available for "displaced homemakers" through the Human Development Commission (HDC).

Backed with a state grant, the agency is offering help to widowed and divorced job hunters in Huron, Sanilac, Lapeer and Tuscola Counties, according to Executive Director Mary Ann Vandemark.

To qualify, women must be divorced, separated, widowed or be forced to be the wage earner by the disability of their spouse. They also must have been a homemaker for at least 10 years, have no children at home under 16 and need to get back in the job market or in a training program.

The HDC is offering a free eight-week training program in Huron County soon. The classes will be 6½ hours for one day each week.

The sessions will cover vocational aptitude testing, personal assessment, communications, setting up a career plan, preparing resumes and searching for ways of going back for training.

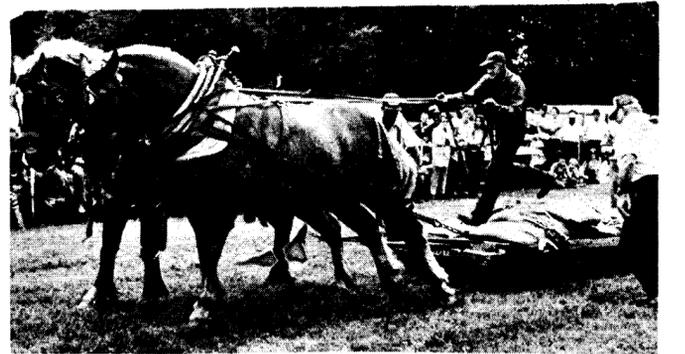
"A lot of time is spent raising self-esteem," said program coordinator Bonnie Kleinau. "That is very important for a person who has been out of the job market for a long time and does not realize what skills they do have. Running a household takes good organizational, financial management and purchasing skill, amongst others."

Huron County has completed training for one group and is ready to start another one. Women can find out more by calling the HDC's Bad Axe office at 269-6361 or the Caro office toll-free at 1-800-292-3666.

Wedding Announcements and Invitations
Catalogs loaned overnight.
FREE SUBSCRIPTION WITH EACH ORDER.
The Cass City Chronicle
Phone 872-2010



BLACKSMITHING TECHNIQUES were demonstrated to the crowd at the festival by Dave Kratz of Kingston. He used a coal-fired forge to heat the metal before he began to shape it.



HORSE PULL -- Winner in the heavyweight division Saturday at Kingston was Walter Putnam of Cass City, shown here. Putnam later fell in front of the sled when his horses jerked and was injured. He was reported in fair condition Tuesday at St. Luke's Hospital in Saginaw. Dennis Englehart of Gageton finished driving. Winner in the lightweight division was the Roehl brothers of Smiths Creek.

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Super Pellons
Whole **\$3⁰⁰**
Salt Block

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Ph. 872-2171

Watch hot car interiors

With decent weather having arrived, it's important to remember that heat can pose hazards at times to health or even life.

One "hot seat" that you may encounter is in a parked car. Parents who have run into a store "just for a minute" are often tempted to leave their baby, toddler or even pet in the car rather than tote them along. A 19-month-old baby's body temperature rose to 108 degrees F. after her mother left her snoozing in the car on a hot afternoon. The baby later died. This happened despite open rear windows and front windows being rolled down four inches.

In 83 degree F. weather, researchers found cars parked in sun could heat up to over 100 degrees inside in only minutes even if windows were rolled down half-way.

Shabbona Area News

Marie Meredith

Phone 672-9489

PIONEER GROUP

The Pioneer Group had their regular meeting June 24 at Sanilac County Park No. 3. A cooperative dinner was served. It was highlighted by cream peas and potatoes from the William Kitchin garden. There were 27 present to enjoy the dinner.

After dinner the meeting was called to order by Mrs. Fred Emigh, Secretary and treasurer's reports were given by Mrs. George Krause.

Plans were made for the July 22 meeting at the Sanilac County Park. It will be a cookout. Each one is to bring their own hot dogs or hamburger to cook. Bring salads or dessert and your own table service.

Mrs. Harold Bidde brought the birthday cake. Those who had birthdays in June were Mrs. Emigh, Mrs. Edna Geister and Marie Meredith. Arlie Gray gave a report of the county meeting.

The county picnic will be at Sanilac County Park No. 2 Aug. 11. Readings were by Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Krause.

+++++

Mrs. Frank Pelton was a Saturday lunch guest of Mrs. Clark Auslander.

TUSCOLA COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

These are condensed minutes approved for publication by your Tuscola County Board of Commissioners. The full official text of this summary of Board proceedings may be examined at the office of the County Clerk during regular business hours.

June 22, 1982

Meeting opened by Prayer and Pledge to the Flag.
Roll Call: All members present.

Action Taken:
Equalization Director allowed to attend conference at Sugar Loaf Mt. 7-19-82.

Commissioner Clark and LeRoy Clark appointed to Human Development Commission Substance Abuse Sub Board.

Letter from Michigan A.F.S.C.M.E. Council 25 received and placed on file.

Resolution approved pertaining to the Michigan Municipal Employees' Retirement System from Plan C to Plan C-1.

Commissioner Kennedy allowed to attend the N.A.C.O. Conference in Baltimore July 9-14, 1982.

Minutes of June 8, 1982 approved as typed.

Minutes of June 22, 1982 approved as read.

Monthly statement of County Treasurer received and placed on file.

Adjourned to July 13, 1982 at 10:00 a.m.

Mrs. Billie Hoyt and infant son and mother, Mrs. Jim Murdick and granddaughters were Thursday afternoon callers of Marie Meredith.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith were Wednesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Geister of Marlette.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Groombridge and Mrs. Fred Bass of Cass City were Saturday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dorman.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Czapl of Plymouth were Sunday guests of Mrs. John Dunlap. Miss Lana Puterbaugh and Mike Richardson took her niece Kathy Puterbaugh home Sunday to Almont.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith attended the wedding of Roberta Leslie and Brian Hall Saturday evening and the wedding reception for Mr. and Mrs. Don Donaghy in Sandusky Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Pelton attended a stork shower Friday evening in honor of Lisa Calahan at the home of Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hoagg were Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheeler.

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

The Evergreen Guys and Gals 4-H Gardening Club will meet July 7 with their leader, Mrs. Don Smith.

Rodney and Jeff Woodward arrived Saturday night from Texas to visit relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. Vern Geister of Marlette Sunday afternoon to see Mr. and Mrs. Mark Geister of Big Rapids.

Miss Leslie Warren of Northville spent the week end as guest of Miss Anna Krause.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Auslander were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Severance.

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

Automotive

FOR SALE - 1967 Ford pickup. Phone 872-3394. 1-7-1-3

FOR SALE - 1978 Ford F150 pickup, sharp, \$3,000. Phone 658-8406. 1-7-1-3

FOR SALE - 5 wheel, tandem axle, utility trailer with hitch, \$1,600. 1970 Chevrolet, 305 engine, \$400. Call 872-3611. 1-7-1-3

FOR SALE - 1973 Ford Pinto Runabout, runs, fair condition. \$325 or best offer. Call 872-3241 after 5. 1-6-24-3

FOR SALE - 1972 Olds 88. Motor runs good. Nice second car. Phone 872-3105. 4431 S. Seeger, Cass City. 1-6-10-17

FOR SALE - 1979 Ford heavy duty 1/2 ton 4 wheel drive pickup, \$4500. Call 313-672-9862. 1-6-24-3

FOR SALE - 1967 3/4 ton Ford truck with side racks; 1977 Cordoba, 52,000 miles; electric dryer - needs belt. Call 872-3007. 1-6-24-3

1975 OLDS 98 - new battery and brakes, body fair, nice interior, all power accessories work, A.C. Doesn't burn oil, \$1,200. Must sell. Call 872-4348 after 4:30 p.m. 1-6-17-3

FOR SALE - 1970 GMC pickup, 3/4 ton, \$300 firm. Call 872-5369, 4192 S. Seeger. 1-6-17-3

Household Sales

MOVING SALE - June 24 through July 2. Miscellaneous items. Lots of nice house plants. 6 miles south of Cass City, 2 east, first brick house north on Crawford Road, Norman Crawford, phone 872-2962. 14-6-24-2

MOVING SALE - July 1, 2, 3, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Antique wood trim, and 2 doors, living room sets, dining sets, bedroom sets, ditto machine, clothes, C.B. radio and antenna, riding lawnmower, end tables, toys, something for everyone. Call (517) 872-4498. 1st house north of Deckerville Road on M-53, east side. 14-7-1-1

YARD SALE - weather permitting - July 1-2, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., odds and ends from college apartment days, children's clothes to size 5, 2 basin cement laundry tub and stand. Corner of West and Third, 3 blocks south of Ford Garage. 14-7-1-1

5-FAMILY YARD SALE - July 2, 3, 4, from noon till 6 p.m. 1/2 mile east of Cass City. Avon, beautiful jewelry, opal, garnet and other stones, some antique furniture, baby items, 2 old oil lamps, McCoy, VanBrickie and Hull pottery, crystal stemware, cranberry and ruby glass, depression glass. Lots of other items. 14-7-1-1

GARAGE SALE - July 1-2, 9-5. Children and adult clothing, games, puzzles, miscellaneous items. Auger, miscellaneous items from shop. Also straw. 2 miles south of stoptlight on Cemetery Rd. 14-7-1-1

LARGE YARD SALE At The Attic JULY 1, 2, 3, from 9-5 SUNDAY, JULY 4, 12-6 1/2 off on all used clothing Also have a large assortment of other items 9 miles north of Marlette in Hemans, 517-635-2843 14-7-1-1

GARAGE SALE - 2 1/2 east of Cass City. July 1, 2, 3, 10 until 8. Clothes, books, collectibles, miscellaneous. 14-7-1-1

THURSDAY last day for crop acreage Farmers are reminded this Thursday, July 1, is the final date for reporting their 1982 crop acreages at their county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office. Failure to report crops will reduce the wheat, corn, barley and oats base for 1983.

WALLY KAPPEN & SONS SAWMILL WE BUY TIMBER Phone 872-4410 Weekdays 8-5 p.m. Sat. 8-1 p.m. N. Kingston Rd., Deford

Household Sales

LARGE GARAGE SALE - Lots of clothing, boys' and girls', men's and women's, toys, Green machine, small 2 wheel bike, and miscellaneous. 3 free puppies, 2 male, 1 female. Wednesday thru Saturday 9:00 until 2:00, 6409 W. Elizabeth St., the gold house. 14-7-1-1

GARAGE SALE - Thursday and Friday, 8:30 till 5. Lots to sell: half oak barrel, desk, stereo AM-FM, girls' and boys' bikes, toys, clothes, Brownie, Girl Scout and Cub Scout uniforms (all like new) lots of knickknacks. 4453 Leach St. Sharon Francis. 14-7-1-1

GARAGE SALE - 6772 Main St. Due to the rainy weather last week, we are extending our sale for Thursday, July 1, 9-5. Reduced prices and many new items added. Everything must go! 14-7-1-1

PORCH AND YARD SALE - wicker furniture and baskets, stereo, black and white portable TV, lots of clothes and miscellaneous items. 3 1/4 miles south of Cass City. Polly Harbec and Donna Eisinger. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9 till 7 14-7-1-1

MOVING SALE - couch, 3 chairs, loveseat, suitable for basement or cottage, sewing machine, picnic table, some clothes and lots more. Thursday and Friday, 9 to 6. 6368 Huron St. 14-7-1-1

MOVING SALE - July 1-2-3, 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Humidifier, aluminum boat, fuel oil tank, apartment size refrigerator, guns, clothes, baby clothes, many other items. 2 miles north, 1/2 mile west of Argyle, 3351 Robinson Rd. Phone 658-8406. 14-7-1-1

GARAGE SALE - corner of Houghton and Maple, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday before the 4th of July. Some antiques. 14-7-1-1

RUMMAGE SALE - inside home. 6882 Severance Rd., 4 miles south and 3/4 mile east. Thursday thru Saturday. 14-7-1-1

LARGE GARAGE SALE - Everything attic to basement, electric stove, dryer, new shower stall, twin bed, AM-FM 8 track stereo, linen, silverware. Much, much more. July 1-2-3, 9 till 6. 4407 Deckerville Road, 4 miles east of M-53. 14-7-1-1n

General Merchandise FOR SALE - large double white porcelain kitchen sink. Phone 665-2692. 2-7-1-3

RABBITS - all sizes \$3.00 each, some all wire cages. L. Rivard, 5421 Cass City Road, 872-4526. 2-7-1-1

FANTASTIC 4th of July Sale - Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Suits, sport coats and dress shirts at 40 percent off regular price. Golf shirts and dress slacks at 25 percent off. All-weather topcoats at 50 percent off. Jeans and flannel shirts at 1/2 price. Many other super bargains at Chappel's Men's Wear, Cass City. 2-7-1-1

FOR SALE - 11'x13' rose colored carpet, good condition, with padding, \$50. Call after 6:00 - 872-4579. 2-7-1-3

FOR SALE - 30-inch riding mower, electric start, good condition. 4307 Hobart Rd. Phone 665-2238. 2-7-1-3

SUNBEAM Master Chef gas grills with cart. \$89.95. Fuelgas Co. Phone 872-2161, Cass City. 2-5-20-17

FOR SALE - 32 pole corn crib, 1000 bu. Butler bin. Front and rear step bumper, 2 gas tanks, tilt wheel, hood, grill, tailgate, power steering for 1973-'80 Chevy or GMC pickup. Double bed and dresser, partly stripped. Phone 872-3787 after 4:30. 2-6-24-3

Coal and Wood Heaters and Fireplaces All sizes and styles HOT WATER HEATERS - ELECTRIC AND GAS Financing available - Instant credit Schneberger's, Inc. Phone 872-2696 Main St., Cass City 2-8-30-17

FOR SALE - 1975 Honda 750SS. Call 872-4006 or 872-4445. 2-7-1-1

General Merchandise

FOR SALE - quantity of rough lumber, 1" mostly 8' long. Call 872-3061. 2-6-17-3

FOR SALE - 2 complete twin beds and 2 sets double springs. Call 872-2046 after 4:30. 2-6-17-3

GAS AND OIL space heaters - used. Water softeners - used. Priced low. Fuelgas Co., Inc. Phone 872-2161. Corner M-53 and M-81. 2-8-14-17

FOR SALE - Approximately 1600 red brick, all cleaned, 7 cents each. Call 872-3969. 2-7-1-3

GOING-OUT-OF-BUSINESS SALE

Final markdown 60% Off

Men's long sleeve knit shirts 60% off Boys' dress shirts 60% off Men's dress oxfords 60% off Large selection of small sizes Ladies' sportswear, blouses, shorts, slacks, Jeans 60% off Infants white leather shoes \$1.00

Federated Store Cass City 2-6-24-2

FOR SALE - General Electric 15 cubic foot refrigerator, excellent condition. Call 872-3697. 2-7-1-3

FOR SALE - 1975 Honda motorcycle, CB125, 700 actual miles. Phone 872-4716. 2-6-24-3

WOOD STOVES

Complete wood heating supplies

Leisure Living

Divided Highway M-15, south of M-25 Bay City, 517-892-7212 2-6-24-17

MAGIC CHEF - Automatic washers and gas dryers - new on sale at Fuelgas Co. of Cass City. Phone 872-2161. 2-4-8-17

STRAWBERRIES - sweet and plentiful. Pick your own 45 cents lb. June 25 thru mid-July. Open 8 to 6 daily including Sundays and July 4th. Containers furnished. Picnic and play area. For daily picking conditions call 313-688-3559. Reynolds Berry Farm, 5861 Cedar Creek Rd., North Branch. 7 miles south of Marlette to Burnside Rd., 4 miles west and 1/2 mile south. 2-6-17-17

FOR SALE - 1973 Yamaha 650, very good condition, blue metallic with matching helmet, 10,000 miles, \$700 or best offer. Well cared for. Must see. Call 313-672-9872 evenings. 2-6-24-2n

Real Estate For Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT - 4 bedrooms, 5 miles south of Cass City, 8 1/2 east. Reference and deposit required. (313) 672-9589. 4-6-24-3

FOR RENT - apartment, 3 rooms and bath. Utilities furnished. Clean and private. Call 872-3169. 4-6-17-3

APARTMENT FOR RENT - Security deposit required. Call 872-3993. 4-6-17-3

FOR RENT - trailer, available after July 1, \$100 per month plus deposit, no pets, phone 872-2491. 4-6-24-3

NEW HOME FOR RENT - close to Cass City. 2 story, 2 bedrooms. \$250 per month. References and security deposit required. Call 872-3055. 4-6-3-17

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom apartment, in town, \$175 plus deposit. Call 872-2965. 4-7-1-3

ROOM FOR RENT - women only, kitchen privileges, very reasonable. Call 872-2377. 4-6-24-3

FOR RENT - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths home in Cass City. New natural gas furnace. Available July 15. Phone 872-4377. After 5 call 872-2248. 4-7-1-1

FOR RENT - large one bedroom apartment, 1st floor. \$180.00 monthly plus security deposit. Call 872-4377. After 5 call 872-2248. 4-7-1-1

General Merchandise

GAS WATER HEATERS - 30-gallon size, glass lined with P and T valve. Now on sale at Fuelgas Co., Inc. 4 miles east of Cass City. Phone 872-2161. 2-7-16-17

FOR SALE - sofa-bed, croquet set, chair with ottoman. Call 872-4008. 2-6-24-3

TURN DISCARDS INTO CASH - USE PROFITABLE, LOW COST CLASSIFIED ADS

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE - by owner - 2 bedroom 1971 Academy trailer on 1/2 acre, phone 872-2008. 5 1/4 miles south of Cass City. 3-6-24-3

FOR SALE - Non-operating store building with beer, wine, liquor license, 2 coolers, shelving, meatcase and slicer. Modern living quarters, 2 car garage setup to do mechanic work on 3/4 acre. \$40,000 - land contract, \$35,000 cash. Contact Al Goslin, Unionville, MI. or call 674-8713. 3-6-17-3

LISTINGS WANTED - Let me help you sell your home, farm or business. Call Kelly W. Smith, Osentoski Realty, after 5 p.m. 872-2248 or 872-4377. 3-7-1e04

FOR SALE - Tavern, by owner, cash or terms. Call (517) 635-8608 or (517) 683-2807. 3-7-1-3

FOR SALE OR RENT - 2 bedrooms, garage, 10 acres. \$250.00 plus deposit, references. Call (313) 756-0159. 3-7-1-3

78 ACRES of tiled prime farmland near Owendale. Possession in September and fall of 1982. Terms. Ted J. LaFave & Sons Real Estate, Realtor-Broker, Caro. Phone 673-4177. 3-6-3-1f

Real Estate For Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE - 6 rooms, glassed-in porch, 2 car garage, on 1 acre, apple trees, berry bushes. On Berne Rd., 4 miles north of Bad Axe. Call 872-2083. 3-7-1-3

Notices

FOUND - May 23 - pretty, friendly, blonde and white angora cat. Possibly declawed. Call 872-3807. 5-6-24-3

Rent Rinse N Vac

The professional do-it-yourself carpet cleaning system

Special Rental Rate Offer

Now Only **\$3.99** half day

Rinse N Vac cleans the way professionals do, at a fraction of the cost.

Albee Home Center

FOUND - navy blue duffel bag, trunks and towel. Call 872-2258 and identify. 5-7-1-1

Notices

Puzzled? -

Give a gift subscription to The Cass City Chronicle

Birthdays, anniversaries. 5-10-15-3

Gift card mailed with each order

JAPAN'S BEST against America's best. Saturday, July 3rd, Cass City Festival. Grudge match. 5-6-24-2

LOST - Child's glasses on way home from school. If found, call 872-3034 after 5:30. 5-7-1-3

CHICKEN BARBECUE at Lamotte Fire Department, 1/4 east of M-53 on Snover Road, Sunday, July 11, 12-4 p.m. All you can eat, \$4.00. Seniors, \$3.50. Under 12, \$2.50. Pre-schoolers free. 5-7-1-2

CAN JERRY'S mare really do it? Come to Cass City July 3 and find out. Grudge match. 5-6-24-2

ITEMS NEEDED for garage sale to support a sheltered workshop (C.A.S.H.). Will pick up. Phone 872-2506. 5-6-17-3

Greenleaf Township Zoning Board Meeting

Monday, July 12

7:30 p.m. at township hall

Clare Brown, clerk 5-7-1-1

WANTED - A ride to Delta College Monday, Tuesday and Thursday for classes from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Julie Vargo, phone 872-3646. 5-7-1-3

WE ARE now taking orders for raspberries. \$1.25 qt. you pick, \$1.50 qt. we pick. Should be ready in about 2-3 weeks. Place your order now; also need pickers - 25 cents qt. Call now 872-2912. Stanley E. Morell, 4990 Hurds Corner Road. 5-6-24-2

Notices

Bingo Every Sunday

Everybody welcome

Doors open 6:00 p.m. Bingo at 6:30 p.m.

St. Pancratius Church

NEEDED - donation of used books, paperbacks, etc. for AAUW annual book sale. Call 872-2443, 872-2460 or 872-3075 for pick up. 5-6-10-5

C & C Shoppe

Classes available

2841 Van Dyke, Decker, MI Phone 872-2525

Candy and Cake Decorating Supplies, Molds and Fillings.

Open 9 till 6 5-12-30-1f

WATER KING water softener on sale at Fuelgas Company. Free home water analysis. 4 east of Cass City on M-53. Phone 872-2161. 5-5-1-1f

Free Estimates

on roofing, siding, insulation, aluminum doors and windows and aluminum or Fiber Glass awnings.

Elkton Roofing & Siding Co.

Phone 269-7469 5-7-21-1f

I, ROBERT CORYELL, am not responsible for any debts other than my own as of April 5, 1982. 5-7-1-2

WANTED - Lady or gentleman on Social Security to live in with elderly lady. Must have a car. For more information call 313-793-4982. 5-7-1-3

JOIN - Lonely Pen-Pal Club. Any age, send \$10.00. Registered. Mabel and Howard Andrews, 902 Cresswell St., Saginaw, MI. 48601. 5-6-17-3

Notices

BARBIE DOLL

Clothes and Raggedy Ann dolls by Maxine Kennedy and Bonnie Petee will be on display and sale in the arts and crafts building Saturday, July 3. Ten percent discount with this ad. 5-6-24-2

FLEENOR APPLIANCE Service

washer, dryers, stoves, water heaters, refrigerators. 4260 Woodland Ave., Cass City. Phone 872-3697. 8-4-17-1f

Quilting Classes

at **SUNNY SIDE OF THE STREET**

July 20 - Dresden Plate July 27 - Grandmother's Flower Garden Aug. 10 - Log Cabin

Each class - \$16.00 includes materials

Pre-registration required Phone 872-2070 5-7-1-3

13 HORSEPOWER versus 1 real horse back-to-back, Saturday, July 3, Cass City Festival. Grudge match. 5-6-24-2

Services

HORSESHOEING - all breeds, hot, cold and corrective, founders and quarter cracks. Graduate of OSC. Charles Becker Jr. Call 517-658-8756. 8-7-1-3

PROFESSIONAL D.J. - music for all occasions. Radio experience excellent equipment, reasonable rates. Book now for fall weddings. Call 673-3307. 8-6-17-3

SHARPENING SERVICE - from paring knives to buzz saw blades. If it's dull, let Ed sharpen it. Low rates, professional service, guaranteed work, 2 miles south, 1/4 west of Cass City. 5870 W. Kelly Road, Cass City, 872-4512. Ed also does arc welding and custom trailer building. 8-11-5-1f

INSULATION - blown wood cellulose - attic, any kind of sidewalls, wood, brick, aluminum siding. Get the job done professionally. Call Joe Mellendorf, 673-7407 or 375-2727 anytime up to 9:30 p.m. 8-6-17-4

FAGAN'S THUMB Carpet Cleaning - Dry foam or steam. Also upholstery and wall cleaning. Free Estimates. Call toll free 1-800-322-0206 or 517-761-7503. We welcome BankAmericard - Master Charge. 8-3-20-1f

ARMSTEAD ALUMINUM CO.

Aluminum and vinyl siding (new 50-year warranty on vinyl)

Roofing and Eaves Trough Replacement windows Custom Bending Workmanship Guaranteed

Free Estimates Call 872-3320 or 872-3863 8-5-6-1f

WILL DO house cleaning, baby sitting and laundry. Reasonable rates. Call 872-5410. 8-6-24-3

Auctioneer

EXPERIENCED

Complete Auctioneering Service Handled Anywhere. We Make All Arrangements. Our Experience Is Your Assurance.

Ira, David & Martin Osentoski Phone Cass City 872-2352 Collect

B AND B Refrigeration - Repair all makes of washers, driers, refrigerators, freezers and ranges. Call Caro 673-6125. 8-5-1-1f

NORM COATES TV - Repairing most makes. Call 872-3139. 1 mile south, 1/2 mile east on Elmwood Road, Cass City. 8-6-17-1f

Services

Chuck Gage Welding Shop

Helix-arc welding

Specializing in aluminum, stainless steel, blacksmithing, fabricating and radiator repair.

Also portable welding All types of welding

7062 E. Deckerville Rd. Deford, Michigan Phone 872-2552 8-5-15-1f

PIANO TUNING and repairing on all makes of pianos. 20 years' experience. Member of the Piano Technicians Guild. Duane Johnston, Bad Axe, Mich. 48413. Phone 269-7364. 8-2-1-1f

New Construction Remodeling Additions Garages Roofing, Siding Pole Buildings FREE ESTIMATES

Leiterman Builders

Cass City Phone 872-3721 Call after 5 p.m. Licensed and Insured 8-4-15-1f

AUCTIONEERING - see Lorn "Slim" Hillaker. Top dollar for your property. Phone 872-3019. Cass City. 8-10-3-1f

Carpet and Linoleum Installation

CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE

Warju's Flooring

Phone 872-3207 8-6-17-4

INTERIOR AND Exterior painting - Install windows, drywall, panelling, ceiling tile, etc. Theron Eskiskens, 4314 Maple St., Cass City. Phone 872-2302. 8-12-24-1f

Ken Martin Electric, Inc.

Residential and Commercial Wiring State Licensed Free Estimates Phone 872-4114 4180 Hurds Corner Road 8-10-11

FOR QUICK reliable solid waste pick up, call 313-648-3738. Mid-Thumb Sanitary Landfill, Inc. 8-3-18-26

RICH'S DISPOSAL - Residential and Commercial Rubbish Removal. Container service available. Call 683-2233. We empty barrels in the alley. 8-2-12-1f

TV Repair

All makes

Antenna and Towers (free estimates). Appliance Repair.

313-672-9440 Call Any Time

AL'S TV SALES & SERVICE 1453 Main St. Snover, Mich. Al and Bryan Pudeiko 8-6-3-1f

TEACHER WILL do baby sitting in my home for an hour or all day, \$1.00 hour. Call 872-5056. 12-6-17-3

LAWNS MOWED - Call 872-3709 evenings. 12-6-24-3

Services

SEWING MACHINE Repair

- Parts and accessories. Call Norm Coates TV 872-3139. 8-6-17-1f

RETIREED CARPENTER will do small carpenter jobs.

Call Frank McComb 872-3018. 8-4-22-1f

Terrasi & Son Electrical Co.

• New installations and repairs

• Electrical heating and cooling service

• Homes - Farms - Business Licensed Electrical Contractor

CALL ANYTIME 654-2291 Cass City Road, Snover 8-1-18-1f

CHAPPEL'S Repair Service - odd jobs. No job too small. Phone 375-2510. 8-5-1-1f

Custom Slaughtering - Curing Smoking and Processing

Beef-Pork-Veal-Lamb

For Sale - Beef and Pork, whole or half. Wrapped in the new clear shrink film

Erla's Packing Co.

Cass City, Michigan Dick Erla Phone 872-2191 8-11-2-1f

ELMER H. FRANCIS, licensed builder. New homes or remodeling. Roofing, siding, barns, pole buildings. Phone 872-2921. 8-11-7-1f

Farm Equipment

FOR SALE Case 200 baler, good shape, \$450. Call 658-2332. 9-6-24-3

FOR SALE - pony, part Welsh, gelded, broke for riding. Call 872-3878. 9-6-24-3

FOR SALE - 400 gas Case tractor, John Deere 4 row 3 point cultivator, side rake. Call 269-7892. 9-6-24-3

FOR SALE - Haban corn sheller, PTO driven, capable of 200 to 500 bushels per hour. Also 14 1/2' John Deere field cultivator with 28 tines and shoes, hydraulic operated (less cylinder) needs 1 tire, 670x16 and a 3 bottom 14" Oliver trailer plow on rubber. Phone 872-2512. 9-5-6-1f

Livestock

PACERS AND Trotters for sale. Call 872-3622. 10-7-1-3

FOR SALE - Hereford-Angus-Seminole bull, nanny goat, pony cart and harness, horse drawn buggy, good condition. Call 269-8803. 10-6-17-3

Help Wanted

GOOD WITH PEOPLE? Put your talents to work - they're worth \$\$\$ with Avon. Call now 872-2525 or write Virginia Seroka, 2841 N. Van Dyke, Decker, Mi. 48426. 11-6-24-2

LADY WANTED to live in with elderly lady. Phone 872-4509. 11-6-24-3

Work Wanted

WANTED - Will paint houses, reasonable. Call 872-2423. 12-6-24-3

TEACHER WILL do baby sitting in my home for an hour or all day, \$1.00 hour. Call 872-5056. 12-6-17-3

LAWNS MOWED - Call 872-3709 evenings. 12-6-24-3

Work Wanted

COLLEGE STUDENT needs work - will do painting, yard, farm or handyman work. Call 872-2958, ask for Randy. 12-6-17-3

EXPERIENCED RIDER, will break horses and ponies, have references, reasonable rates. Call 872-2478. 12-6-24-3

FREE - Chimney, gutters repaired with homes scraped, \$150, painted \$300, any size. Guaranteed by Senior Citizen's Saginaw Repairing. Phone 755-7478. 12-6-17-3

SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD boy would like job baling hay. Call 872-2340. 12-7-1-3

Card of Thanks

OUR SINCERE appreciation to all our neighbors and friends who were so kind during the recent death of our mother, Mrs. Guadalupe Pena. The Pena family. 13-7-1-1

WE WOULD LIKE to thank friends and our family who helped us get ready for our sale in March and those who helped us so much when we moved to Cass City. Your kindness will never be forgotten. God bless you all. Elmer and Jane Fuester. 13-7-1-1

THANK YOU to everyone who sent flowers, cards and other gifts to me while I was a patient at St. Luke's. Thanks also for the phone calls and visits I had from my friends. Special thanks to Rev. Harry Capps, Echo Chapter and Masonic Lodge, and Dr. Dona and the Cass City Ambulance crew who were so efficient and caring on the trips to the hospitals. Sincerely, Elmer Fuester. 13-7-1-1

WE WISH TO thank friends, neighbors and relatives who sent food and flower arrangements at the time of the loss of our loved one. Special thanks to Rev. Bonnie Walsh for her prayers and services. Thanks to Caro Tuscola Medical Center and the funeral home. Your kindness will never be forgotten. The family of Margaret Evens. 13-7-1-1

TO THE FRIENDS of Roland Kohl: In our time of sorrow we, the family, would like to say thank you to all who helped so unselfishly. To all who brought food, it was most deeply appreciated and of such a great help to us. To the farmers and friends who came together Sunday, June 13, to help take the hay off, a very special thank you. As you all knew the hay would have been Roland's first concern and your outpouring of help has most certainly not gone unnoticed and touched us deeply. To try and name you each individually would only leave room for error. You know who you are and be assured we, the family, do too. Still there were others who helped with repairs, the milking, the horses and children. To the Cass City Ambulance, Cass City hospital, doctors and nurses we thank you for your quick response and hours of help. We know you did all you could. To Pastor Risky and the Ladies Aid of St. Peter's Church of Bach, thank you for your words of comfort and the lovely meal you served. To those who sent flowers, gave memorials or had us in your thoughts and prayers, thanks also. May God bless all of you. The family of Roland Kohl. 13-7-1-1

REAL ESTATE

2 FOR 1

Live in one and rent the other. No. 1 - 12x60 1972 Champion. No. 2 - 14x60 American. Both have gas heat and extra insulation. The American has a wood burner and patio addition, well kept 24x40 pole barn with 220 amp. All on 10 acres, 5 wooded.

2 bedroom bungalow. 16x16 family room with sliding glass doors to redwood deck, has setup for wood burner. Cedar rail fence. Several fruit trees - on 1 acre. Terms available.

MINI FARM Brick and wood 3 or 4 bedroom home. New insulation, wood burner heats the whole house, full basement, gas furnace. 24x50 workshop, 220 amp, barn and tool shed on 35 acres, 18 tillable. Terms available.

SHARP CAPE COD Well kept 3 bedroom home, 2 down and 1 dorm type up. Gas heat, large family room, hardwood floors. Under \$40,000 or will trade for farm house and some acreage.

William H. Zemke Real Estate 6410 Main Street, Cass City, 517-872-2776 After 5:00 p.m. call 872-2966 or 872-2545 3-7-1-1

FOR SALE BY B.A. CALKA REAL ESTATE

ATTENTION RETIREES!!! In Cass City --- near Catholic Church - one story home - natural gas heat - large utility room to rear of home; plus storage building for garden tools, etc. Extra large living room and dining area - all this for \$20,000.00.

IN CASS CITY: Very neat 2 bedrooms (possible third) 1 1/2 bathrooms; FIREPLACE plus wood burning stove; large kitchen; natural gas furnace; rear porch enclosed; garage attached; large lot - FMHA approved - possible mortgage assumption - \$32,000.00.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE: Lots of parking, well equipped - ideal husband and wife operation.

5 ACRES with lots of RIVER FRONTAGE --- RANCH TYPE home with 3 bedrooms; large FAMILY ROOM; wood-burning stove in living room; SMALL BARN only 1 1/2 miles from Cass City --- priced to sell at \$52,500.

4 ACRES beautifully landscaped - Birch, Crimson, Maple, Pines, etc. Very neat mobile home furnished; 68' deep well with own water system; building approximately 12x30' for animals; well fenced for young cattle; fruit trees, strawberries, raspberries, storm cellar - taxes \$209.00. Owner 83 years old - wants quick sale - \$35,000.00.

DOERR ROAD --- 3 Acres --- \$11,000.00.

1.3 ACRES NEAR CASS CITY: 1.3 Acres - Country Home - Brick - wet plastered - over \$11,000.00 spent on remodeling - garage attached - new wall to wall carpeting; new bathroom; all m. - d. kitchen with beautiful cabinets; basement; nicely landscaped --- REDUCED FROM \$52,500.00 to \$45,000.00 for immediate sale!!!! Situated at 5446 Schwegler Rd., Cass City, Mich.

EXECUTIVE HOME IN THE COUNTRY: Close in to Cass City - 2 ACRES (more land available). QUADLEVEL home 6 years old - 4 bedrooms; 3 1/2 BATHROOMS; BRICK FIRE-PLACE plus woodburning stove; Formal Dining Room - LARGE REDWOOD DECK - 2 car garage attached; Many built-ins in kitchen; SWIMMING POOL; PATIO - POND - Your inspection invited!!!! Sellers will finance - on land contract. See it today!!!

1.7 ACRES: Situated on highway - near Cass City - 1 1/2 story frame home with aluminum siding; wall to wall carpeting; Oak cabinets in kitchen; raised hearth for wood-burning stove; new natural gas furnace; basement - 30x45' building for horses, etc. Many other features!!!! Offered to you for \$39,500.00.

7.5 ACRES: on blacktop road - One story home 24x44', lots of kitchen cabinets plus large eating area; 1 1/2 bathrooms; Wood furnace plus oil furnace; home is 10 years old - 22x24' garage; plus PARKLIKE GROUNDS - some woods, Birch, Maple, Pine, etc. Offered to you for \$55,000.00.

FOR RENT: PARTLY FURNISHED APARTMENT --- Main St., Cass City, Michigan, \$200.00. Immediate Possession.

SPECIAL!!!! Reduced from \$56,500 to \$43,500.00 for immediate sale - one story 3 bedroom home with wall to wall carpeting; basement; laundry room off bathroom; very neat in and out - large barn; granary; 5 ACRES - frontage on 2 roads - Immediate possession, VA Loan --- \$43,500.00.

IDEAL FOR THE RETIREES OR STARTER HOME: In Cass City --- 6 rooms - 2 bedrooms; wall to wall carpeting; natural gas heat - 14x20' garage plus utility building - very neat in and out - your inspection invited!!!! Asking \$24,900.00, sellers will hold land contract.

NEW LISTING!!!! In Cass City: STATELY 7 room home with 1 1/2 Bathrooms; gas fired-forced hot water heating system; OPEN STAIRWAY - formal dining room; corner lot nicely landscaped; home is in sound condition - garage - Offered to you for Immediate Sale at \$45,000.00.

IN CASS CITY: STATELY 4 BEDROOM home - exceptionally well cared for - Formal Dining Room; Library with many built

Host families needed

Swedish band to play in village

The Anderstorp Youth Sweden, will perform in Band from Anderstorp, Cass City Sunday, July 25,

during a four day and three night stop here.

Host families are needed to provide beds and meals for members of the group. There will be a total of 56 musicians, leader and chaperones.

The appearance of the group in Michigan (it will apparently also appear elsewhere in the country) is being sponsored by the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp international exchange program. The camp's international band performed in Anderstorp last year. The camp is located near Muskegon.

A member of this year's Blue Lake band, presently performing in Europe, is Chris Langenburg, a student from Cass City High School. (Also in the band from Cass City is Tracy Green.)

Parents of band members were asked if they would be interested in having the Anderstorp band come to their community and Chris' mother, Bev Langenburg, said "yes."

The appearance here is being sponsored by the Band Boosters. The Swedish band is coming here at no cost other than that borne by their host families.

The group, composed of musicians ages 14-25, is

scheduled to arrive here at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, July 24, by bus from Michigan City, Ind., its first stop after having arrived by plane in Chicago July 21.

Plans are still being finalized, according to Mrs. Langenburg, but scheduled Sunday is a community potluck picnic, followed by a performance by the band in front of the football stadium grandstand.

Monday, the band will travel to Sandusky to perform at the Sanilac County 4-H Fair. That should be exciting for the musicians, according to Mrs. Langenburg, since apparently most have never seen farm animals.

Some of the band members also form a jazz group, which could perform Saturday night if a suitable activity is available or can be arranged for them to play at.

The student members of the group speak English and Swedish. The band director and his wife, who are in their 60s, only speak Swedish and German.

Persons interested in hosting one or more of the band members can call Mrs. Langenburg at (313) 672-9467 or Pat Sontag at 872-4631.

Host families do not have to have children in the Cass City band.

Mrs. Langenburg has a profile of each band member, so it may be possible to match them with families who have similar interests.

The group will depart at noon Tuesday, July 27, from the high school. It will travel that day to Montague and Whitehall, north of Muskegon, and depart from there July 31. It will be in Lansing July 31-Aug. 3, then apparently go to another state.

Council adds to park

Continued from page one

highway, but doubt was expressed the DOT will do it.

Local street improvements are as follows: Paving Seventh and Seeger intersection, \$1,800; paving Sixth and Seeger intersection, \$1,000; paving east side of Pine and Seeger intersection, \$1,150; paving Hillcrest and Seeger intersection, \$1,000; patching Hillcrest (street going past water tower), \$2,800, and paving Huron Street between West and Dale Streets, \$9,700, for a total of \$17,450.

The \$10,000 down payment for the purchase of the Bauman property won't affect the scheduled street repairs.

The village will solicit bids from paving contractors and it is hoped the work can begin by late July.

SEWAGE PLANT

The monthly report presented to the council from wastewater treatment plant Superintendent Rick Mohr reported, "The new plant has operated very well since it went into operation May 19."

"The plant is achieving around 95 percent removal for suspended solids and biological oxygen demand. Bacteria counts are all very close to zero for each test. Phosphorus removal will improve after we start chemical treatments around the first of July."

However, final completion of the plant, scheduled this month, has been delayed. Ware, chairman of the council's public utilities committee, reported members of the laborer's union have been on strike a couple weeks, plumbers were on strike but are back to work and carpenters may go on strike.

Delay in completion of the plant, such as building the chlorine contact chamber and landscaping, won't result in additional cost to taxpayers.

OTHER ITEMS

Several complaints were made about problems with stray and noisy dogs and stray cats.

An examination of the village dog ordinance revealed it hadn't been updated since 1957 and made reference to the village pound, which hasn't existed for many years.

Althaver promised the council and village's attorney will update it, to make it easier for police officers to enforce.

The council approved a resolution to apply for a federal small cities community block grant of \$4,500, to be matched by \$1,350 from the Chamber of Commerce Retail Committee, to hire an architect to prepare a downtown renovation plan.

Gifts have been received of \$3,000 from the Cass City Rotary Club for the tennis courts and \$500 from Earl and Ora Harris for purchase of playground equipment.

Dedication of the arts and crafts building in honor of Dr. Delbert E. Rawson, a member of the council for 18 years, will take place on stage during the Saturday evening entertainment program that starts at 8 in front of the football stadium grandstand as part of the July 4th Festival.

It was mentioned at the June 14 special meeting that supposedly several fire hydrants don't work. LaPonsie reported Tuesday only two don't work and working hydrants are across the street from each one. Some hydrants are in need of repair, which will be done this summer.

By Bill Myers

Taking stock



For the person with cash on hand, these are truly great days.

Inflation is coming down, but interest rates are staying up. It's a condition not likely to last long as far as interest rates are concerned.

The recent figures made the front pages of city papers, which haven't been noted for finding good news about the economy.

When the inflation rate for the first two months of 1982 came in at around three percent, even the gloom-and-doom reporters had to acknowledge this was worth cheering.

While I see no point in projecting that all 1982 will follow at the same three percent level, I'd refer you to the living-cost climb in the last 11 months — only 7.4 percent.

Compare that with the full year figures for the past three calendar years:

1979	13.3 percent
1980	13.5 percent
1981	10.0 percent

(Average jump in prices last nine years had been 9.23 percent.)

Then look at the consensus of economists both liberal and conservative, for 1982, and we find they're guessing 6-8 percent.

Good tidings, indeed. Whether this is because of Mr. Reagan and his policies, or in spite of them — what's the difference? It's great for the country.

Oddly enough, a certain few will suffer. There are those who paid sky-high prices for homes, figuring that inflation would drive up the price every year. I've yet to talk to anyone in real estate who says prices now are higher than in 1980 and 1981.

That southeast corner Florida apartment bought on "spec" a couple of years ago has had the buyer's money tied up, and he has been paying real estate taxes and maintenance, and he'll pay a commission of six or seven percent to sell it.

If he had put that \$80,000 in bonds in 1980 he could have totaled 32 percent growth on it in the two years.

Add taxes, selling commissions, and maintenance and the place will have had to go up in price 45 percent in order for him to break even. Does anyone think that he'll net \$116,000 today for that \$80,000 place?

So much for the losers. The winners who kept their assets liquid can continue to get 16 percent on triple-A bonds.

And with inflation currently at a three percent rate, and the rate both for the past year and estimated 1982 around seven percent, that's a "real" return of nine percent.

The "real" return — the interest you get, less the rate of inflation — has never been so good. Economists say that historically the "real" rate is three percent. It was about that during the decade 1958-68.

Interest rates have been sticking up there partly because people don't believe that prices can be kept down and inflation can be reduced. They have little confidence in Congress and the bureaucrats.

When the public is convinced, interest rates will come down, unless Washington gets scared and starts printing money like mad, as it has in the past.

Meanwhile, the signs are good. Inflation dropping helps Washington, too. Social Security rates, pension rates and other items indexed to the cost of living will need lower increases this year.

Each percentage point drop in inflation saves the government \$10-15 billion. That will help cut the deficit, and that in turn will help restore investor confidence.

For once the snowball effect is working for us. Bache Halsey Stuart's institutional research department a few months ago, before much of the current good news was out, predicted a 2.5 percent drop in interest rates on 30-year government bonds by the end of 1982.

Say you bought a 30-year bond at 100 with a 14.5

percent rate. If the Bache forecast comes true and the interest rate on such securities is 12 percent, your bond will be selling at 120 at year-end.

For the stock market to perform as well, the Dow Jones averages will have to be at 1,000. Anyone think they will be?

Coming Auctions

Saturday, June 26 - Henry Bechler will hold an antiques auction sale located: half block west of the stop light in Elkton and 1/2 block north. Hillaker Auction Service.

Saturday, July 10 - Ann Lee Degel will sell real estate, antiques, tools and other personal property at the place at 4461 Garfield St., Ubyly. Hillaker Auction Service.

When the first escalator was installed in Harrington department store in London, brandy was served to passengers who felt faint

NOTICE OF
FINAL DAY
FOR
REGISTERING
FOR
Elmwood Township
FOR
PRIMARY ELECTION
AUGUST 10
Monday, July 12
Registrations will be accepted at my home, 2777 E. Dickerson, Unionville.
JOANNE SATTELBERG
Township Clerk

NOTICE OF
FINAL DAY
FOR
REGISTERING
FOR
Grant Township, Huron Co.
FOR
PRIMARY ELECTION
AUGUST 10
Monday, July 12
Registrations will be accepted at my home at 6480 Grassmere Road, Cass City.
DONALD REID
TOWNSHIP CLERK

NOTICE OF
FINAL DAY
FOR
REGISTERING
FOR
ELLINGTON TOWNSHIP
FOR
PRIMARY ELECTION
AUGUST 10
Monday, July 12
Registrations will be accepted at my home at 3765 Green Road, from 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
CLAYTON TURNER
TOWNSHIP CLERK

NOTICE OF
FINAL DAY
FOR
REGISTERING
FOR
GREENLEAF TOWNSHIP
FOR
PRIMARY ELECTION
AUGUST 10
Monday, July 12
In addition to the nomination and election of candidates for various offices, including candidates to fill vacancies in appointed Township offices, the following proposition will be voted on:
COUNTY PROPOSAL
Bridge Millage
Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed in the years 1982 through 1986, inclusive, in Sanilac County, Michigan, as a whole, be increased by three-quarters (¾) mill (\$.75 per thousand) of the assessed valuation of Sanilac County as State Equalized, for the purpose of providing a fund for repair or replacement of inadequate bridges included in the Sanilac County road system and streets and bridges within the incorporated limits of villages and cities of Sanilac County, pursuant to sec. 20b of chapter 4, public acts no. 283 of 1909, as amended?
Registrations will be accepted at my home at 4323 Cumber Road, Ubyly.
CLARE BROWN
TOWNSHIP CLERK

3 leave for year abroad

Three Cass City High School students will spend the next school year in foreign countries as participants in the Cass City Rotary Club's student exchange program.

They are Melissa Harmon, Aimee Brown, and Malcolm House.

Miss Harmon left Saturday for the Philippines where she will be living with host families until next June. She will be staying in Ozamiz City on the southern island of Mindanao.

She will be attending Immaculate Conception College, which is similar to high school in America. Miss Harmon, 16, will complete her junior year there.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Harmon, 4360 Leslie Road, Decker. According to Mrs. Harmon, Melissa wanted to experience a larger town than what she was accustomed to and she wanted to travel. Ozamiz City has approximately 65,000 inhabitants.

She also likes the people, food and mannerisms. Mrs. Harmon explained.

Miss Harmon was to meet other exchange students in Chicago, Denver and California. About 90 students are going to the Philippines. They will stay in Manila for two days and then go to their host cities.

Malcolm House will leave Aug. 18 for Brazil where he will spend 11 months in the state of Sao Paulo.

He will return next July after completing his junior year at a school there. He will be staying with four different host families while in Brazil.

House learned in November he was chosen to be an exchange student. He and Miss Harmon were alternates, because only one student per district could participate in the program. But due to a shortage of students in two other districts, they both were awarded a spot.

"I chose to go to Brazil because of stories and information I received from other students, and I thought it would be a good idea," House said.

"This way, I get to see parts of the world that I wouldn't otherwise have a chance to see."

House is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton House of 6320 Virginia Drive.

Aimee Brown will be spending the next year of her life in a town by the name of Uddevalla.

It is a town of roughly 36,000 people on the west coast in Sweden.

Miss Brown will leave Aug. 3 for 11 months. She will return in mid-July next year after having completed her junior year of high school in Sweden.

"I wanted to do something different," she said. "I am really excited and I think it is a really good program."

She will meet more exchange students in Chicago when she leaves. They will go together to Sweden. When she gets there, she will attend a language camp for two weeks where she will begin to learn Swedish.

Miss Brown is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Greg Brown of 6311 Virginia Drive.

NOTICE OF
FINAL DAY
FOR
REGISTERING
FOR
Kingston Township
FOR
PRIMARY ELECTION
AUGUST 10
Monday, July 12
Registrations will be accepted by Deputy Clerk, Rita Murphy at 5675 Legg Road.
VICTORIA WOLAK
Township Clerk

Put
want ads
to work for you
The Cass City Chronicle
Phone 872-2010

NOTICE OF
FINAL DAY
FOR
REGISTERING
FOR
ELKLAND TOWNSHIP
FOR
PRIMARY ELECTION
AUGUST 10
Monday, July 12
Registrations will be accepted at my home, 4653 Hospital Dr., from 8 a.m. till 8 p.m.
CAROLYN WARE
TOWNSHIP CLERK

NOTICE OF
FINAL DAY
FOR
REGISTERING
FOR
NOVESTA TOWNSHIP
FOR
PRIMARY ELECTION
AUGUST 10
Monday, July 12
Registrations will be accepted at my home at 6195 Severance Road, Cass City.
NURSIE KLOC
TOWNSHIP CLERK

NOTICE OF
FINAL DAY
FOR
REGISTERING
FOR
EVERGREEN TOWNSHIP
FOR
PRIMARY ELECTION
AUGUST 10
Monday, July 12
In addition to the nomination and election of candidates for various offices, including candidates to fill vacancies in appointed Township offices, the following proposition(s) will be voted on:
COUNTY PROPOSAL
Bridge Millage
Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed in the years 1982 through 1986, inclusive, in Sanilac County, Michigan, as a whole, be increased by three-quarters (¾) mill (\$.75 per thousand) of the assessed valuation of Sanilac County as state equalized, for the purpose of providing a fund for repair or replacement of inadequate bridges included in the Sanilac County road system and streets and bridges within the incorporated limits of villages and cities of Sanilac County, pursuant to sec. 20b of chapter 4, public acts no. 283 of 1909, as amended?
Tax Limitation Increase
"Shall the limitation on the total amount of general ad valorem taxes which may be imposed each year for all purposes upon real and tangible personal property in the township of Evergreen, Sanilac County, Michigan, be increased as provided in section 6 of article IX of the constitution of Michigan, for a period of three (3) years from 1982 to 1985 both inclusive, by one (1) mill (\$.100 per \$1,000.00) of the assessed valuation as finally equalized for the purpose of repairing, maintaining, and constructing township roads in Evergreen Township?"
Registrations will be accepted at my home at 6219 Shabbona Road, Decker.
OTIS DORLAND
TOWNSHIP CLERK

Advertise It In
The Chronicle.

FREEDOM



It's cause for celebration, the day that marks a fight for freedom won and the birth of our American nation. Let's remember with pride the struggle that brought us to this great time, and know that the ideals and dreams set forth by our forefathers have enabled us to become a nation of strength and justice, one that still endures by the very principles established so long ago. This July Fourth, let us each express our patriotism as proudly and grandly as we display America's stars and stripes.

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at
Cass City's 4th Annual
4th of July Festival
Erla's Food Center
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Cass City

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JULY 4th FESTIVAL



JULY 2-4

Special Souvenir Section
Commemorating A
Community Event



Sponsored By
THE CASS CITY
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Dog show designed to teach owners to care for pets properly-Rocheleau

In a festival designed to have something for just about everybody, man's best friend has not been left out.

Canines from the area will have their chance for recognition in the pet show which is sponsored by the Thumb of Michigan Dog Fanciers and will take place Sunday afternoon at 2:30 near the tennis courts in the park.

Registration of the contestants and their owners will be from 1-2:30 p.m.

Dogs can be entered in as many of the 10 categories as they want, according to Judy Rocheleau, chairman of the dog show.

Handlers can enter their pets to be judged for best behaved, biggest dog, smallest dog, funniest dog, best dog tricks, dog with the shortest tail, longest tail, best groomed dog, funniest dressed dog and the best dog overall. This winner will be chosen from among the winners in all 10 categories.

First place in each category will receive a trophy donated by the club. Second and third place winners will receive appropriate ribbons and all the entrants will receive merit ribbons, Mrs. Rocheleau said.

"This competition is set up mainly to help the child with their pets, and to teach them how to take care of their pets properly," she explained.

Last year, about 50 owners registered their pets to compete in the show, but Mrs. Rocheleau declined to estimate how many will be in this year's show. Mrs. Rocheleau said, "depends too much on the plans of the people for the day. There is no way for me to know."

Each category will be judged by a member of the club. The dogs will be judged on their looks and their qualifications for the categories, she explained.

"Our goal is to teach the owners how to properly take care of their pets and learn how to value them and what they can do for the owner

and the community." The guidelines to be followed for entering dogs are: the owner must be 16 years

old or younger, the dogs have to be on a leash, they must have their shots, dogs in the smallest category

have to be over six months old and entrants must be registered before the competition.



Judy Rocheleau
Chairman



NOTHING touches like a child and her pet. This scene was caught during the 1981 Festival.

Medals, trophies awaiting winners of Festival races Friday and Saturday

Put on your running shoes, Cass City, and prepare yourselves for the fourth annual Fun Run scheduled for this Friday.

As part of the week end of

festivities, runners from the area will have a chance to capture some of the glory as they compete in two races, one Friday, the other Saturday.

The Friday race is a five-mile run and will have four age groups, 18 and under, 19-29, 30-45 and 45 years old and over.

The Saturday run is a tot run for children 12 years and under and will be after the kid's games Saturday. The run is a one-mile race and will be on the track around the football field in the park. Parents must accompany a child at registration.

Registration for both runs will be at the press box at the field from 4:30-6 for the five-mile race and after the games Saturday for the tot run.

Runners in the five-mile run can save a dollar if they register early. The charge is \$5 for those who send in an entry form and \$6 for those who register on the day of the race.

"The money will be used for medals, trophies, and to cover the cost of the T-shirts that will be given away to the first 100 entries," said Curt Strickland, Fun Run

chairman. "We will award medals to the first five finishers in each age group and will also have a trophy for the first overall male and female finisher," he said.

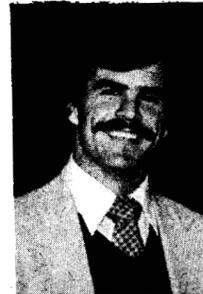
Like most events chairmen, Strickland is optimistic about the turnout for the races.

"We had 60 runners participate last year, and I hope to see at least 100 runners out there this year." The 1981 event was held the day of the festival, July 4th.

The course this year will be the same as 1981 with the runners beginning in front of the grandstand and following a course that goes north of town, past the golf course, over rural roads and ending on the road between the elementary and high school.

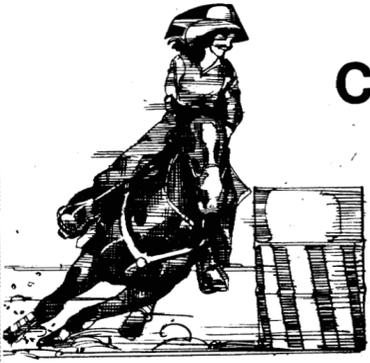
"This is a tough time of the year to have a race like this," Strickland said. "So many other places in the area are having runs like Frankenmuth."

The race was planned by Strickland, Dale McIntosh, former track coach, and Roland Pakonen, athletic director at the high school.



Curt Strickland
chairman

Welcome to Cass City's Fourth Annual 4th of July Festival



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- Friday Night Buffet
- Pizza Take Out
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- Daily Salad Bar

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Enjoy Your
FAVORITE COCKTAIL
In Air Conditioned Lounge

Your Hosts Clare and Jeanne Comment

CHARMONT

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- Tom Fritz
- Mike Otulakowski
- Carol Betzold
- Brenda Betzold

- Bob "Mac" McArthur
- Dean "Dad" Fulcher
- Tom Fulcher
- Steve Bomers
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There will be competition for every age swimmer Saturday at park pool

Not to be left out of the celebration for the July 4th week end, the staff at the Helen Stevens Memorial Pool has its own schedule of events planned.

Swimmers in three age groups, 10 and under, 11-14 and 15-20, will participate in various events designed by

the pool staff.

The events will require skill in swimming for both one and two persons.

The competition, coordinated by pool co-directors Scott Richards and Nancy Tonti and their staff, will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday. Some of the events include

an obstacle course that requires swimmers to dive under, swim through and pick up objects in the pool.

Also planned will be a corkscrew swim, where swimmers must swim on their stomach first and then on their back, alternating after a certain distance.

Underwater swim, two-person swim, kickboard and a pineapple splash contest will also be on the agenda.

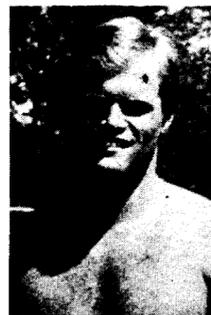
The bellyflopper contest is still up in the air. Last year, the winner hurt himself, Richards said, but he had a lot of fun.

"I am not sure about prizes yet," Richards said. "We didn't have any last year, and some of the participants were disappointed. I have not heard yet whether

we will get any." "I don't think the lack of prizes will turn anyone away, though," Richards said. "They come here to have a good time."

Last year, the pool contests had 50-70 swimmers compete and Richards expects about the same turnout this year.

Last year there were 50-70 swimmers and we expect the same turnout this year - Scott Richards.



Scott Richards
co-director



Nancy Tonti
co-director

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Ph. (517) 872-3103 or 872-3300
(Corner of M-53 and Bay City Forestville Road)

Banquet Dining
(25 to 1,000)

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Conventions
Special Parties

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At Same Time

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Welcome to Cass City's 4th Annual July 4th Festival



Every Friday
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For the Price
of 1

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\$3.00
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Lunches & Cocktail Lounge

Join your friends for an evening of great fun at Rolling Hills Golf Course



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- Growing... With Budget Prices

KRITZMANS'

Cass City

Bad Axe

Sandusky

Tom Proctor tries different look, and approach to spread the word about 4th

The Good Life. Does it still include the water?

What's happened to our water supplies is a crime. And don't think you're safe just because you don't live in a big city. Because you're not. Toxic organic compounds, pesticides, bacteria not only threaten your Good Life...they threaten your life.

Protect your Good Life, with a Pure Water home distillation system. Because Pure Water is precious as life.

Please send me complete information on distillers.
 Please send me complete distributorship information.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____
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A Pure Water home distillation system can guarantee you a supply of water that is virtually free of all man-made and natural pollutants...conveniently and economically.



SHETLER

PLUMBING AND HEATING

Main Street, Cass City
Phone 872-5084

Advertising for the last two July 4th festivals has been rather successful, mainly because of an alternate approach by the advertising coordinator.

The difference is in the way I promote the event, said Tom Proctor. Before, the promotional material looked like other festival posters, or signs.

"The main thing I am doing differently is stressing the theme of the festival," Proctor said. "The signs are eye-catching and not the same as other promotional material for other festivals in the area."

Another change has been the voluminous number of news releases that Proctor has written for the media. "I have written about 32 news releases and sent them out to the local print and broadcast media as well as to papers such as the Detroit Free Press which covered the festival last year."

The advertising budget of the festival is \$1,000 which is used to print and mail brochures, posters and information to media. The budget is the same as last year.

"I just finished recording some radio ads for the festival, and I have talked to television people trying to get some coverage of the event."

Whatever kind of outside publicity the festival gets it will be publicity for the town.

The coverage will be of the festival and the activities related to it, but it will also be good public relations for the community as a whole, Proctor explained.

According to Proctor, so far, he has been happy with the coverage the festival receives.

The only difficulty he faces is the indecision on the final list of events and times from the chairmen.

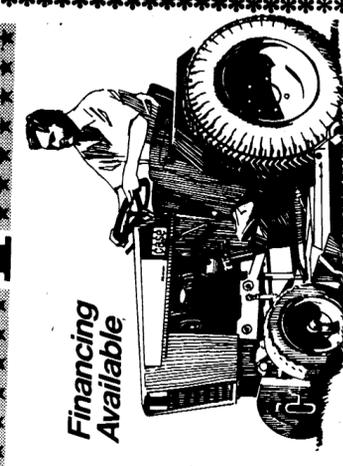
contact media people. "I am happy with the coverage they have given us in the past, and the only way we can know if this year's efforts are successful is to see large crowds and to see they are having fun."



Tom Proctor
Advertising Chairman

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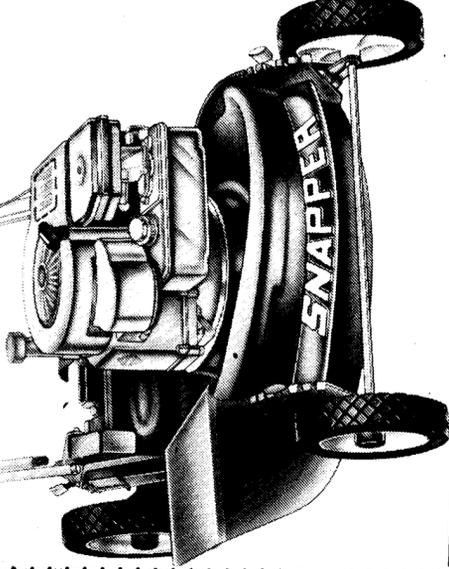
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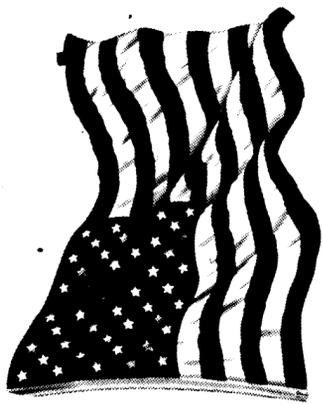
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70 entries expected at weigh-in time

Throng will watch tractor pull

In a secluded section of the park, behind the little league baseball diamond, stands a hill normally used for winter sledding.

But fans from all over will sit on the hill Sunday to watch the powerful tractors and pickup trucks in action.

The competition, which will start at 2 p.m. has drawn close to 7,000 spectators each year it has been in the Cass City festival.

This year, Chairman Dick Hampshire expects roughly the same number of people.

"They will be packed in on the hill, and the city will bring a few bleachers so a few more can sit to watch the pull," he said.

Hampshire said there are 50-70 entries for the five classes in this year's competition.

"This is the first tractor pull of the season, so we expect to get quite a few more entries on the day of the competition," Hampshire said.

The competition is sanctioned by the Thumb Tractor

Pulling Association, and is advertised by them in their flyers.

This year's competition will have only five classes.

- 6,000-pound tractor
- 9,000-pound tractor
- 7,000-pound antique tractor, (built before 1940)
- 6,000 limited modified pickup truck

-5,800 stock pickup, for residents in the Cass City school district only.

The prizes for the winner in each class will be a minimum of \$50. That

amount could be higher depending on the number of entrants in the competition, said Hampshire.

"The \$10 entry fee must be

returned in the form of prizes, so the more money we get, the larger the prize amounts will be," he said.

Second prize will be a

minimum of \$40 and third prize will be at least \$30.

Weigh-in for the machines will begin at 11 a.m. at the Pillsbury elevator scales.



Pulls by pickups are among the most popular events in the tractor pulling contests that draw large crowds. This scene from the 1981 pull is typical.



Dick Hampshire chairman

Free paint-in slated Sunday

Future Picassos will get a chance to show their budding skills at the paint-in for kids at the festival.

The event is sponsored by the American Association of University Women and will be Sunday from 3:30-5 p.m. The studio will be set up between the pool and the arts and crafts building on the north end of the park.

Children from pre-school to early elementary age will be provided with paint, brushes and a smock. Easels

will be provided by the club and the children will paint whatever kind of picture they want on a large piece of paper.

The event is free and there is no registration necessary.

Last year, 50-60 children participated. When the paintings are finished they are hung to dry and the children can come back later in the evening to pick them up and take them home, said coordinator Sharon Dunn.



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Greased pig to challenge chasers

Contestants may be making as many errors on the minor league diamond as the teams that play there. But they won't be playing baseball, they will be chasing a greased pig, and it will take some smart managing to be the one to be victorious.

The pig chase, which will be Saturday at 4 p.m., has been moved to the minor league diamond this year to allow the pig more room to run. Last year, the pig chase was in a roped off area of the football field, but it was too small and the pig just sat down and waited for someone to catch it, according to Dick Albee, events chairman.

There is an entry fee of \$2 this year which must be paid at the speaker's booth at the football field. Contestants will receive a ticket that will allow them to participate and line up on the diamond. "All the chasers will get in one corner, and the pig will be let loose in the opposite corner," Albee said.

Another difference in this year's contest is that there is only one heat, and is open to contestants 15 years or older.

The pig will be donated by the Michigan Livestock Exchange east of Cass City.

"With the increased area we have, I think it will be a better contest because the

pig will have more room to run," Albee said.

The person lucky enough to catch the pig, which will be covered with tar grease, will win the pig.

Bingo helps pay expenses

B-7 . . . G-64 . . . O-75 . . . The cash prizes will be 50 percent of what is collected for the one game, the other half going to the church.

These familiar sounds will be heard in the park Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

St. Pancratius Catholic Church in Cass City is sponsoring bingo games from 4-9 p.m. Saturday and from 2-5 p.m. Sunday in the park by the tennis courts.

"We usually get a good turnout for bingo. Last year we had 75-100 people participate," said coordinator John Maharg.

Players must pay 25 cents for a card for each game.

The more people that participate, the larger the prize money will be, Maharg explained.

Every hour, there will be a cover-all game. Players must be the first one to cover all the squares on their card to win. The winner gets half of the money collected. A game card is 50 cents for the cover-all game.

The only restriction is that a player must be 18 years of age or older to play.

Old car buffs can have a ball at antique car show

Spectators will get a chance to step back in time at the July 4th Festival when they see the antique cars in the parade and at a show in the park afterwards.

The Thumb Area Antique Auto Club will be hosting an auto show and parts swap meet as part of the festivities this week end.

"Anyone attending the show will get a chance to see some really nice old cars and get a chance to buy, sell or trade parts they may need for their cars," said Jim Perry, past president of the Thumb Area Antique Auto Club.

Club members' cars will be among a big turnout of cars in the parade Saturday along with the Detroit Corvair Club, the Detroit Edison Electric Car and other individual entries.

Following the parade, the cars will be displayed in a roped-off section of the park by the municipal garage where spectators can view the restored models.

"We'll have old cars, farm

trucks and even some more recent models that are in good shape," Perry said.

The club has about 25 members, 15 to 20 of which will participate in the program.

"This is not only for club members though," Perry stressed. "We encourage anyone with an old car to participate. All they have to do is show up and we'll let them show off their car."

Participants will receive a plaque with an inscription saying they took part in the program.

The swap area will allow builders and restorers to obtain parts for their vehicles that are hard to find.

"The merchants who are here to swap parts rent a space for \$10 for the week end. Then it is up to him how to run his business. He can either sell or swap parts. And these are not just old parts. They might be hard to find parts that the auto companies do not make anymore," he said. "Our club does not have

any very stringent limits as to what is considered an antique car," Perry said. "We like to use as guidelines the fact that the car has to be unusual or showworthy."

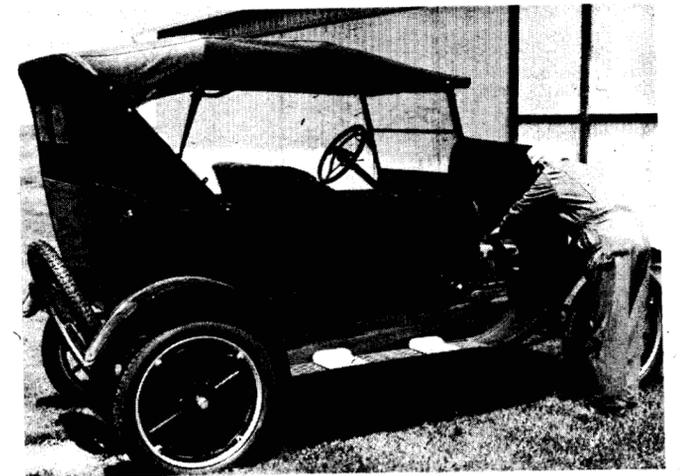
"There is no legal limit and it is hard to draw the line on any year where a car is considered antique, but we usually encourage cars that are from the mid-1960s and older. But the limit is flexible."

"Someone might want to show a mint condition Mustang and those cars first came out in 1964, so it is really hard to set a limit," he said.

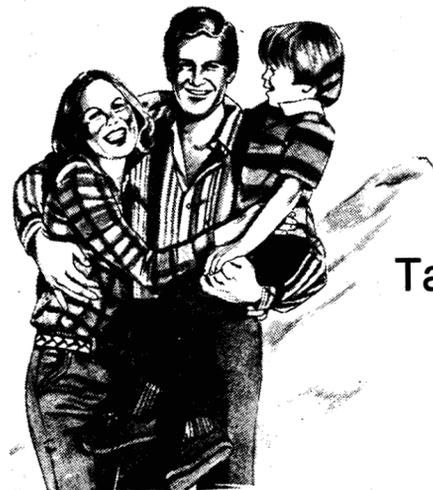
Perry sees the current show leading up to a larger show.

"The show here in Cass City is a very small example of some of the larger shows that take a whole day to go through to see. I would like to see this one event build up to something really big," Perry said.

"I was really impressed with the event last year, and I think this year will be even better."



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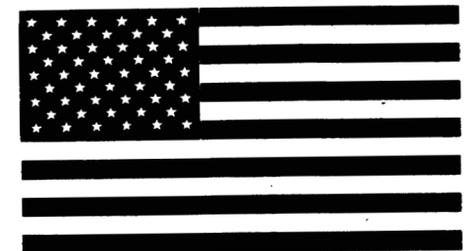
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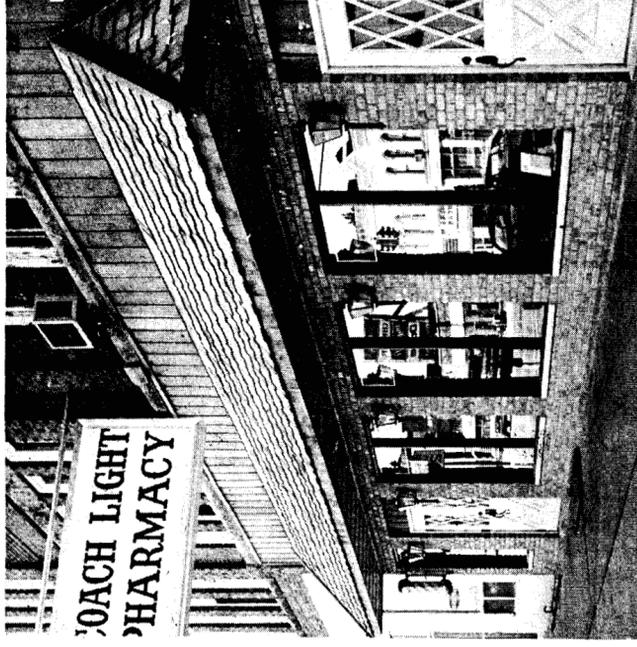
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First Association pull of draft horses slated at Festival

Cass City, the pacesetter of the Thumb will be setting the pace for future shows by the Thumb Draft Horse Association when it hosts work horses and their owners at the July 4th Festival.

The show in the park will be the only association event scheduled this year.

The club will host a show of Percherons, Belgians, and Clydesdales, beginning at 10 a.m. in the park near the sledding hill. The horses will also participate in the 2 p.m. parade and will return to the park to continue with competition and judging.

"We have been planning this event since last November," said Dick Enos, chairman of the horse event. "This will be our first show and our first pull as an association."

The association covers an area east of I-75, south of Bay City and north of Detroit. It has 93 members, most of whom are not serious professionals in competition, Enos said.

HORSES WILL BE JUDGED in five different classes:

Three breed classes of horses that are purebred Percherons, Belgians, or Clydesdales; the draft horse class which is a mixed breed of work horse, and one pulling class which is also a mixed breed. Horses in the latter class are used almost exclusively for pulling heavy loads.

The horse show will begin Saturday morning at 10 a.m. with the purebred and grade mares at halter competition. The horses will be judged on their build and appearance. This will be followed by judging of geldings at halter and the best barefooted horse.

"The foot is the most important part of a draft horse," Enos said. "Any age or sex of these horses must have good feet in order to do the work which they are used for."

Enos estimates about a dozen units will show up for the parade with two to four horses per unit.

When the parade is over, the competition between the horses will continue.

THE FIRST EVENT

will be a farmer's team hitch class. Drivers must steer their horse teams and wagons through an obstacle course and must back their wagon up to a platform simulating a dock for unloading or a barn floor.

This will be followed by a grudge pulling match between one horse and a 13 horsepower three-wheel all-terrain vehicle. This has been done once before in Nova Scotia and will be the first time for such an event in this region.

Two more obstacle course competitions will follow, for four and six-horse hitch team driving.

"The horses will be judged in two other categories later in the day. The best dressed team will be chosen, which Enos said, is the team with the showiest harness, and also the best matched team, how well two horses look together.

A show of strength will be one of the final events. Two

classes of horses, light-weight and heavy-weight, will pull a stone boat (sled) loaded with sandbags. The team that can pull the heaviest load the farthest distance is the winner.

The final event will be single horses pulling two-wheel carts.

The winners in the different classes will receive trophies, halters, whips and feed for the horses.

THESE HORSES ARE just hobbies for a lot of people, but they are different than antique cars," Enos said. "With the cars, once they are restored, a guy can take it out of the garage, show it in a parade and then store it again until the next parade.

"That can't be done with horses. They must be fed twice a day and must be taken to the veterinarian when needed. They really take a lot of care and time and money," Enos said.

"The club will have a good

turnout at the parade and horse show Saturday. I set a goal of 30 horses for the event in the three months' time I have had to get this organized, and I don't see any problem in reaching that goal," he said.



Dick Enos
chairman

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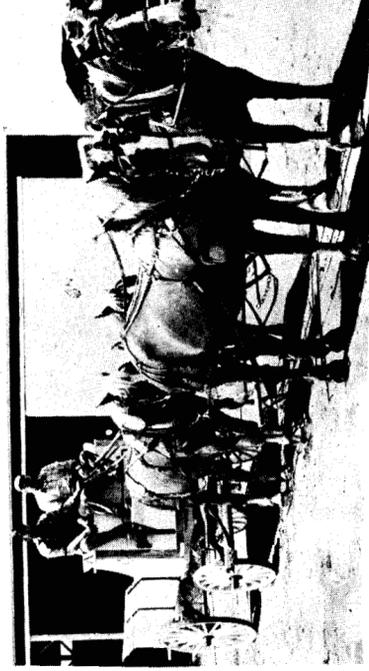
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DWAYNE AND DON DELONG will be entering their Belgian draft horses in Saturday's parade and in the four-hitch contest following the parade. They will be competing against other draft horses from the Thumb Draft Horse Association.



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COME OUR WAY say these tug-o-war gladiators during the battle for cash and trophies at the 1981 July 4th Festival at the park....



NO WE WON'T say the challengers as they dig in to keep from being hauled over the line before the allotted five minutes are over. We never have to invoke that rule, says Wayne Dillon. When you are pulling, 30 seconds seems like five minutes.

Double elimination

An ego trip: men's and women's tug-o-war contests

There will be three showings of strength at this year's festival, one with draft horses, another with tractors and the third involving human horsepower.

The tug-o-war will take place Saturday at 4:30 p.m. in front of the grandstand at the football field.

It is a show of pride and ego on the part of the individual teams, said chairman Wayne Dillon.

As of late last week, only four teams had committed themselves to this year's strength competition, but he expects many more will show up Saturday.

"Last year, we had 13 men's teams and four women's teams competing, and this year, I hope to get about 15 men's and five women's teams," Dillon said.

The teams are limited to 10 members, or for the men's teams, there is a 2,000 pound maximum. There is no weight limit for the women's teams. Teams have to weigh in at the Pillsbury (ex-Wickes) elevator at 3:30 or after the parade.

Entry fee is \$10 per team. The competition is double elimination.

Prizes for the winners are trophies for the first three places in both divisions and the first place team in the men's division will receive \$100 for its efforts.

The money will cover the trophies which we have to buy and the cash prize for the men's winner, according to Dillon.

"Last year, the event lost \$30 overall, and I paid out of my own pocket," he said. "The Chamber of Commerce does not make money on this event. But then they don't lose any money either."

Opposing teams pit their strengths against each other by seeing who can pull the other team 10 feet.

It is surprising how much it takes to pull the other team that far, Dillon commented. They think they have been pulling for what seems to be five minutes and it is only 30 seconds.

There is a five minute limit per pull, at which time the team that has pulled the other the farthest will be declared the winner.

"We have never had to enforce that rule yet."

The pull is mainly for fun but there are teams that really take the event and competition quite seriously.

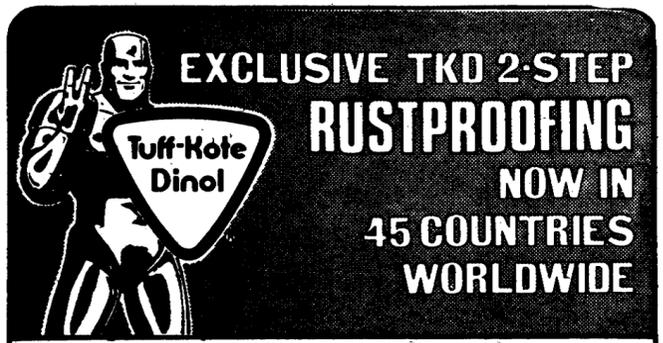
One such team is the Ridgerunners from Sebe-waig. They are not signed up for this year's tug-o-war yet, but Dillon expects them to show up for the competition. They won the pull the last two years.

"This year I hope to see more teams and more people," he said. "The crowd turnout is usually quite good with anywhere from 600-700 people to watch the tug."

"Last year, we got rained on, but there was still quite a large crowd on hand in the rain. If you figure each team member brings at least two people to watch, that is quite a crowd right there."



Wayne Dillon
chairman



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Far from where most of the festivities will be taking place during the duration of the July 4th Festival, one very important part of the celebration will be doing business.

Situated behind the Charmont, the beer tent will go about its business of entertaining the crowds and making money to help pay for the expenses of the festival.

The tent will be open all three nights, Friday from 6 p.m.-1 a.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 7 p.m.-1 a.m. There will be a \$3 charge to get in and beer will be sold by the glassful or by the bucket. The tent will also sell wine and snacks such as potato chips and pretzels.

The tent will feature entertainment each night.

Friday, the popular Irish Gaels, a Pontiac group that provides sing-a-long entertainment will be the merry-makers.

Saturday, the Polka Spirits featuring Gene Gwizzdala will perform.

Sunday, Out of the Blue, formerly known as Kicks, will play all types of music from rock to pop to dance.

"Our objective is to make sure people have a really good time and really get into the spirit of things," said Ken Jensen, event chair-

man. LAST YEAR, THE RESPONSE to the beer tent was quite good, and this year, Jensen expects the same turnout, if not better.

"Last year, we had an absolute sell-out at the gate. The tent was packed with people even to the point where we had to turn some away," Jensen said. "There are only so many people that can fit in the tent."

"This year, I am looking for a repeat of last year. I expect it to be sold out every night."

The tent can hold roughly 1000 people at a time.

Providing drinks for the large crowds will be a large crew of bartenders. They will serve up an expected 70 barrels of beer to the thirsty patrons and about 20 cases of wine.

Eighty to 90 volunteers will be on hand throughout the week end to make sure everyone has a good time. They will work in groups of 10, on two hour shifts.

"There will also be soft drinks served, but no hard liquor," Jensen said.

THE BEER TENT IS conveniently located behind Charmont for several reasons.

One is the ban on alcoholic beverages in the park. Another is the convenience of having a facility nearby

where people can go to get something to eat, buy mixed drinks if they do not want beer or wine and the area is much better lit than the park is at night.

Jensen said he does not anticipate any problems with security.

"We are doing things a little differently this time. Last year we had a couple minor incidents but nothing big," he said.

"The potential has always been there when alcoholic beverages are served, so this year the chamber of commerce has hired four security officers from the Tuscola Sheriff's Posse who will be inside the tent, at the gate and outside to handle any situation."

"Hopefully the presence of uniformed officers will deter anything from starting," Jensen said.

"But I don't anticipate any problems that we can't handle."

As an added security measure, exclusion from the tent of anyone under the age of 21 will again be strictly enforced this year. This will hopefully prevent minors from entering the tent, Jensen said.

"There is no way, with a thousand people that we can keep an eye on minors once they are in the tent," he said.

The main objective of the tent is the good time involved for everyone.

Jensen hopes thousands will have a good time. He said there has been a lot of planning and long hours put in for the enjoyment of all.



Ken Jensen chairman

Hospital display a teaching effort

Caring about you, your health, and your well-being is the theme of the Hills and Dales General Hospital display at the festival Saturday.

The idea is an effort to reach the community the hospital serves, said Jane Mitchell, in-service director and registered nurse at Hills and Dales.

"We want to get people more aware of their health and we will be teaching people how to be healthy and stay healthy," Mrs. Mitchell said.

The hospital will have displays and presentations in two tents in the park Saturday from noon-5 p.m.

Booths will be set up in the tents with different departments in the hospital sponsoring their own presentation.

Most of the presentations will be on-going throughout the afternoon but a few will be at scheduled times.

A puppet show on poison control and precautions will be shown on the hour, with programs about stress and back problems and care every half hour.

The hospital will give free blood pressure tests and will

The idea is to reach the community...we want to teach people how to be healthy - Jane Mitchell.

have workers at the first aid station at the festival grounds.

SOME OF THE PROGRAMS in the tents will be about child admission to hospitals, respiratory problems, obstetrics, diets and basic nutrition, dental hygiene, and a program on blood, how it clots and what white blood cells do.

A Mobile Army Surgical Hospital unit will be part of the program and will feature a rubber, zip-open Annie doll which will show the location of the organs in the human body and what happens to them when they require treatment.

The Cass City Area Ambulance Service ambulance will be on display and tours will be given of the vehicle and all the equipment inside.

There will be a coloring contest for the children of

the hospital staff. The pictures will be about their parents and the jobs they do in the hospital.

Free coloring books, comics, popcorn and toothbrushes will be given away as well as general health information. There will also be clowns to entertain spectators.

THIS IS THE FIRST time we have done this sort of a program," Mrs. Mitchell said. "The hospital wanted to take part in the community celebration."

"These programs used to be part of the mini-health fair during Hospital Week in the beginning of May."

The idea is an effort to get people more health-oriented, and if the displays receive a favorable response, the hospital will consider doing the program every year, Mrs. Mitchell said.

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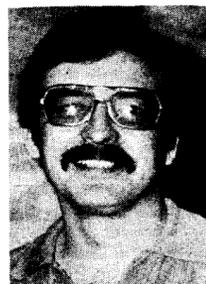
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Memorial parade want to see,



Al Kico
co-chairman

"The parade people will want to see" is how optimistic co-chairman Al Kico is billing this year's extravaganza.

The July 4th parade will contain all the traditional trappings of a big celebration, and more.

There will be many returning groups bringing their talents once again to help celebrate the nation's birthday, and there will also be new groups of performers.

The spectators will see clowns, floats, bands, old cars, and many queens.

They will also get a glimpse of a motorcycle drill team, and lots of large draft horses.

The parade begins at the corner of Brooker and Main Streets at 2 p.m. Saturday. It will head east on Main and end at the park.

There will also be a parade Sunday, July 4, but on a much smaller scale, featuring the United States Marine Band. It will begin marching at 1 p.m. and will perform a show in the park at 5 p.m. (See related story in this section.)

THE DRAFT HORSES will be the "highlight" of Saturday's parade, according to Kico.

"These horses will be provided by the Thumb Draft Horse Association, and this will be their first big show," Kico said. "I just think these massive horses are impressive."

The horses will be used to pull a few floats, and will march in teams in the parade. Following the parade, the association will have a horse show in the park. (See story elsewhere in this section.)

"We could get anywhere from 40-90 teams of these huge horses," said Kim Glaspie, parade co-chairman. "In each team there are two to six horses, so it will be quite impressive." Tim Downing is also a parade co-chairman.

ALSO NEW IN THIS year's parade is the way floats will be awarded for their participation.

"We are not going to have a float competition this year at all," said Kico. "We ran into too many problems the last times."

band turns 4th two-day event

The two-day festival this year was caused by the scheduling of the First Marine Band for the July 4th celebration.



Gloria Ouvry
chairman

But for a top-notch band, who's complaining?

According to Tom Proctor, advertising coordinator for the festival, two years ago when the planning committee contracted for the band to perform at the Fourth of July Festival this year, nobody checked the calendar to notice that the Fourth is on a Sunday.

So to make up for the mix-up, the committee decided to make this year's celebration a two-day program, with the First Marine Band the main attraction Sunday with its own parade down Main Street beginning at 1 p.m.

The committee had to put down a \$600 deposit to ensure the appearance of the band, and once it was confirmed it would perform at the festival, organizers had no choice but to expand the festival.

The band will perform a 15 minute teaser concert at the corner of Main and Seeger Streets during their parade, a taste of what will be performed later in the afternoon.

SUNDAY, BEGINNING at 5 p.m., the band will put on a two-hour show that is a

salute to the armed forces and is "designed to delight adults and children alike."

At the park, the band will host a dance seminar in front of the grandstand at the football field. Here it will teach members of the audience early American clogging, a popular pre-Civil War dance.

Seventy members of local church choirs will sing two songs accompanied by the Marine Band.

"The \$600 is mainly to cover the transportation costs and gas money," said Gloria Ouvry, who spearheaded the drive to schedule the band for this year's festival. "That is a fairly reasonable price considering they charge anywhere from \$4,000-6,000 for some of their engagements elsewhere in the Mid-west or on the East Coast."

"Plus we got a break because the group is from Howell, so they feel a special obligation to perform in Michigan," she said.

IN ORDER FOR THE band to perform in the festival, planners had to agree to feed the 120-member band during their stay in Cass City, said Mrs. Ouvry



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Renowned Marine Festival into

Local businesses will donate the food that will be needed to feed the large group of performers. The band has performed before more than 2 million spectators in 20 states and provinces and travels more than 20,000 miles each year. The band, members of which are either retired Marines or relatives of Marines, is undefeated in competition since it first performed in 1977. The band will perform music composed by John Philip Sousa, Jacques Offenbach, Gilbert and Sullivan, Johann Strauss and other composers from the 1840s to the 1930s.

"WE WERE LUCKY TO get them," said Mrs. Ouvry. "I think it will be sheer joy for the people of the community."

"They will make our festival this year so much better, and will help us draw larger crowds than last year. I think we will be able to match the number of people we had for the first celebration."

"This is a really unique thing, and if we have done our job and our homework in advertising this appearance by the band, I think it will go over really well," she said. Mrs. Ouvry added she wouldn't be surprised if the Marine Band parade drew more people than the Saturday parade that will kick off the week end of activities.

"It is something new, something different, and I think there will be a lot of interest in this event."



is one people will says Al Klco

This year, awards will be given out, but not for the best float or the most beautiful, but instead to commemorate a deceased member of the community that really helped Cass City, Klco said. The awards will be given out in the name of leaders in the community, civic-minded leaders, Glaspie said.

"A float will win an award if the family members think it represents what these leaders contributed to the community," Klco said.

"We want to honor these people. None of the awards is more prestigious than the other, they are simply symbolic of the person and what they did for this community," Klco said.

The idea, which was admittedly instituted on short notice, will hopefully be used in future parades.

"Next year, we will have more commemorative awards and possibly every float will receive one," Klco commented.

There are four awards for the 13 floats that are entered in the parade. The awards are honoring Meredith Auten, Harry Crandell, and Mrs. Belle Schwaderer. The fourth award is called the President's award, and will be presented by the president of the village.

RETURNING TO THIS year's parade will be such attractions as the Windsor, Ontario, Police Pipe Band, the Thumb Area Antique Car Club, and many queens. The parade will feature the newly-crowned Miss Michigan, Kathy Lou Pennington of Jackson. Other queens include the Michigan Bean Queen, Michigan Sugar Queen, Bavarian Princess, and the festival queen and her court.

The parade will be led by the marshals, Lambert and Holly Althaver, who will be followed by more than 80 different entries.

The mix will be of both local and outside participants, but the floats will be unique to the local area, Glaspie said.

The workers on the parade began their planning for this year's event in January when they mailed out the first invitation letters.

"We are constantly looking for new entries for our parade, and you have to get the good ones early," Klco said.

The parade is used as a drawing card for the rest of the festival, he continued. Last year, most of the people followed the parade into the park afterwards.

"We must maintain quality to continue to draw such large crowds as we have had in the past," Glaspie added. "With the size we have this year, we are beginning to approach or be comparable to the parade in Frankenthum, which had about 90 entries this year."

We want to honor these people, none is more prestigious than the other....Next year we will have more commemorative awards.

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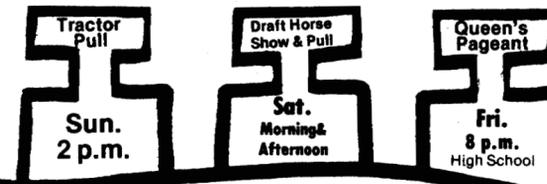
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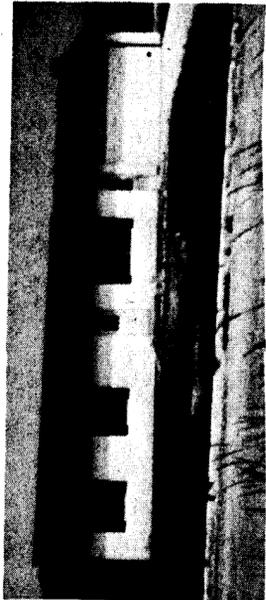
Sun., July 4th — 1st Marine Band

Parade through Town at 1 p.m.

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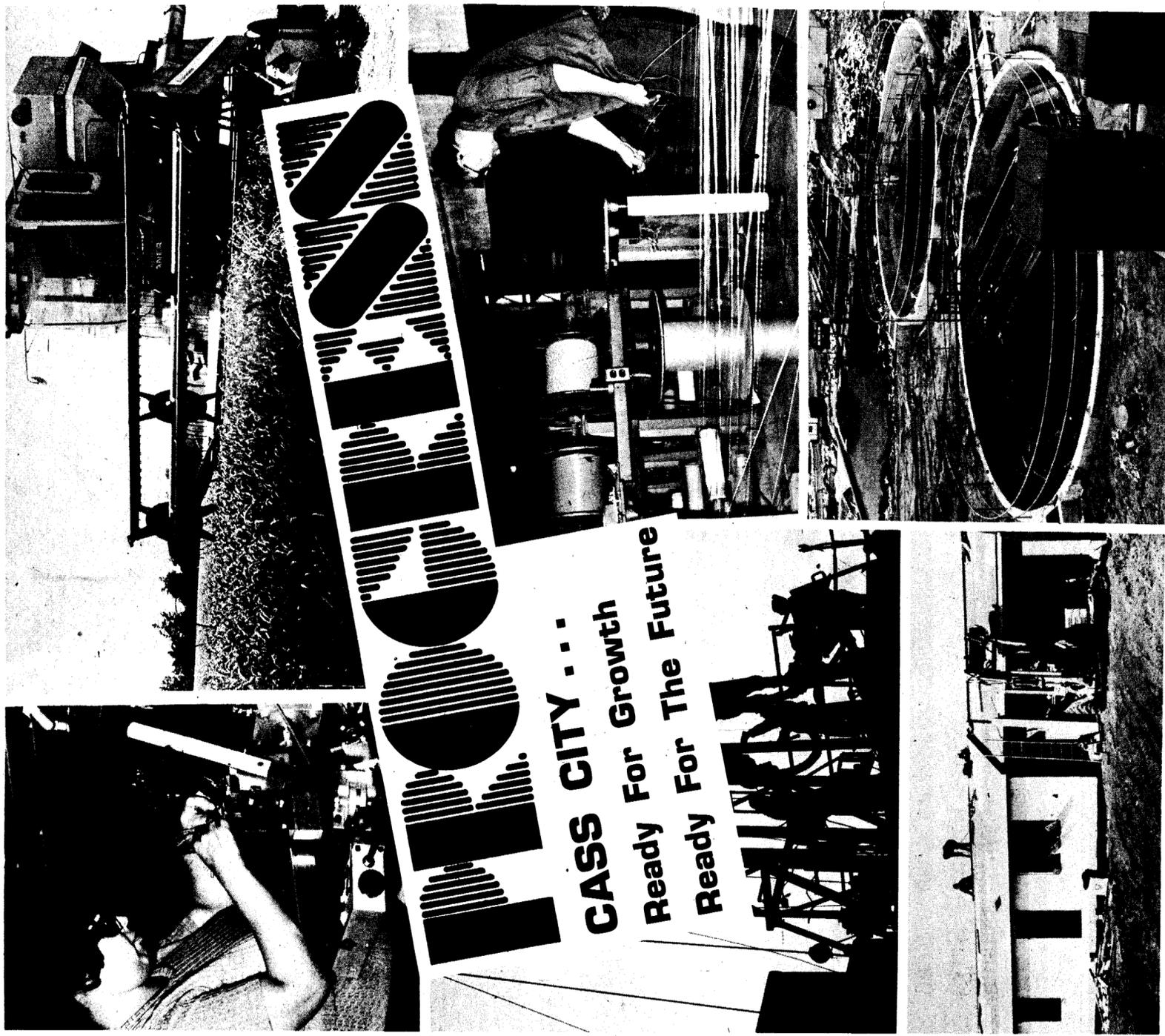
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News from the Thumb's Business and Industrial Communities...

Supplement to the Cass City Chronicle
THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1982



CASS CITY... Ready For Growth Ready For The Future

An Annual Report to the Thumb Community

There were bright spots in area despite recession woes

In periods of economic distress Cass City has traditionally weathered the storm better than many communities. Last year the area was hit by a double whammy, low farm prices and employment cutbacks. In the first six months of 1982 things haven't improved noticeably, but there is hope on the horizon.

Walbro President Lambert E. Althaver sees a gradual improvement in business in Cass City and a general upswing in the automotive original equipment market before the year is over. General Cable has been a steady employer and right now the company has no one on layoff and the plant is working three shifts around

the clock. Meanwhile the Chamber of Commerce and the Cass City Industrial Development Corporation have not been idle. During the year the Chamber produced a new brochure outlining the advantages of the community. A grant was received to promote industry and currently a list of manufactur-

ing concerns is being compiled so that Cass City's story can be told to them. And Cass City has a good story to tell. It has developed land for industry, good schools, plenty of water and a modern disposal plant. Cass City is the medical center of the Thumb. Hills and Dales General Hospital and Provincial House care for the

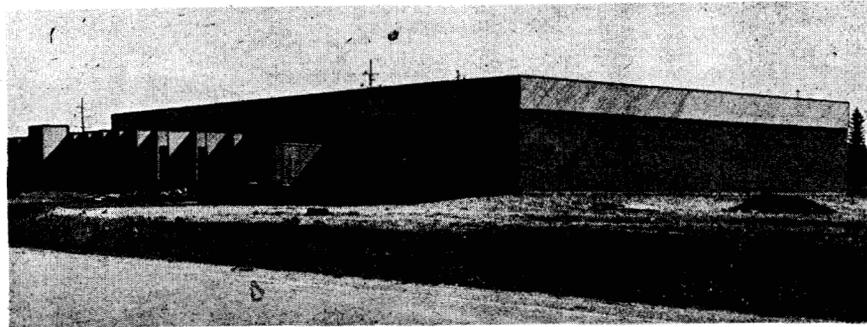
acutely ill and chronically ill patients. Cass City Recreational Park is one of the first places that prospective members of the community are taken and it never fails to impress. For industry, a real plus is the work force in the area. There's a history of good labor-management relations which was shown again this year when employees at Walbro Corporation voluntarily reopened a contract and granted concessions to the company that was suffering from low sales of customers that it supplied because of the recession.

There will be a lobby for walk-in convenience, with two teller windows. Plans call for four automotive drive-in lanes of which two will be used immediately. Traffic is expected to flow from Pine Street through the parking lot with a Seeger Street exit. Provision has been made for the future installation of an automatic teller machine. Completion of the drive-in is targeted for Sept. 1. In the industrial park Roger Marshall is expanding with an addition to handle his increasing inventory of motorcycle and snowmobile parts and accessories. A major addition to the business district is in progress at the corner of Ale and Main Streets. Dick Turner is erecting a combination large party store, delicatessen and ice cream parlor. Plans call for a walk-up window for the ice cream parlor where soft and regular ice cream will be sold. Customers will have the option of eating at picnic tables on the lawn. There will also be a drive-in window for the party store.

FAITH IN FUTURE

Despite the economic woes of the State and the area, local businesses and industry exhibited faith in the future.

The Pinney State Bank is in the midst of a major expansion. Under construction is a drive-in across the alley from the present bank. The building will be 16 feet by 46 feet with a frame construction and treated wood exterior.



THERE HAS BEEN expansion in the industrial park. Marshall Distributing is adding to its recently constructed parts warehouse.



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8 girls seek crown and opportunity to represent Cass City for full year

What is a festival, especially one celebrating the Fourth of July, without a queen and her court?

Nothing. So to follow tradition, a queen will be chosen to represent, Cass City in the annual festival and in other festivals around the area.

Eight girls will compete against each other Friday evening in the Cass City High School cafeteria at 8 p.m. to hopefully become the one person that will best represent the community.

"This is the whole idea behind the competition," explained Sally Doerr, co-chairman for the event along with Dorothy Stahlbaum. "This is not a beauty pageant. The girls are not going to be judged on looks. It is a queen contest and

one will be chosen that will best represent Cass City," Doerr said.

The girls will be judged in four different categories on a point system.

Fifty percent of their overall score will be from personal interviews with the three judges Friday afternoon. These will be three-minute interviews in which the judge will ask questions pertaining to any subject.

The girls will be judged on their introductory speech which is the first event in the Friday evening contest which has to pertain to the whole idea of July 4th. The speeches will be written and presented by the girls and will count for 25 percent of the final score.

The contestants will then take part in a dance routine that was choreographed by

Mrs. Doerr, a dance instructor, and her assistant Paula Herron. This will account for 10 percent of their score.

"The judges will be looking for the girl's unspoken personality that shows in the production number," Mrs. Doerr said.

The final competition will be evening gown modeling. This event accounts for 15 percent of the overall score.

While the judges are tallying up their scores, there will be entertainment for the audience, but Mrs. Doerr is not sure yet who it will be.

The three judges will be from the Thumb area. This is to keep the contest fair and give each girl an equal chance to win, Mrs. Doerr said.

The judges are Jim McCloskey, Marsha Schneider and Barbara Buchholz. Master of ceremonies will be Wayne Dillon, Cass City High School counselor.

The girls will do some judging of their own on rehearsal night.

They will choose a Miss Congeniality, a new award in the contest. This will be the girl that has the most spirit, is the most helpful or the most inspirational to the other girls.

Prizes for the queen and her court besides the thrill of being chosen will be \$100 for the queen, and \$25 for the first and second runners-up.

To qualify for the contest, the girls must be between 16 and 18 years of age and must be from within the Cass City school district.

The girls in the competition are:

Tammy Connolly, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Connolly; Colleen Janssen, 17, daughter of George Janssen of Owendale and Cheryl Janssen of Cass City; Michelle Jones, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Gary Jones; Val Langenburg, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Langenburg; Amy Palmer, 17, and Ellen Palmer, 18, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Palmer; Lynn Schmidt, 16, daughter of John and Diana Schmidt.

and Karla Wischmeyer, 17, daughter of Bob and Donna Wischmeyer. They are all from Cass City.

To cover the cost of the pageant, the organizers will be charging \$1 entrance fee at the door.



Brenda Langenburg Reign ending



REHEARSING FOR A dance presentation in Friday night's contest are the eight candidates for festival queen. They are performing a dance choreographed by event chairman Sally Doerr.



ONE OF THE EIGHT contestants will be selected Friday night to reign as queen of the Cass City July 4th festival. The candidates are from left, back row Amy Palmer, Karla Wischmeyer, Colleen Janssen and Lynn Schmidt. Front row, Ellen Palmer, Tammy Connolly and Valarie Langenburg. Not pictured is Michelle Jones.



Sally Doerr co-chairman

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New help needed at top for future July 4 Festivals, say veteran workers

Like any operation, there must be one person in charge who sees to it that everything gets done and gets done right.

For an operation like the Cass City July 4th Festival, there has to be two people working on making sure everything runs smoothly.

Tom Herron and Mike Weaver are the two people that have put in long hours to ensure this year's festival goes smoothly. For the first three festivals, Tom Herron has done all the work himself.

"I have enjoyed doing the work. I'm not interested in the glory. I have had a very good time working on getting this thing organized and off the ground," Herron said.

His job begins shortly after the previous festival ends. Organizational meetings take place in November. Then from February on, the planning committee and individual chairmen meet more regularly, at least once a month, keeping each other informed of what plans have been finalized and which are still in the planning stage.

doubt as to whether he will do anything for the next Fourth celebration, and if he decides to help, it will not be as chairman.

"I would want a lesser position, not as overall planner," he said.

In order for the festivals to continue, more people will have to get involved and right away.

"The festivals are a great thing for Cass City, and I would hate to see them not continued," he said. "I don't want to say there won't be anymore festivals, but we have to find someone else to do the work. And I really hope someone comes forward to volunteer."

The only satisfaction the organizers receive is from seeing the crowds having fun and enjoying the activities planned. All those working on the festival are volunteers and put in long hours to make the festival run.

THE PARADE IS ONE of the biggest problems to get new ideas for, Herron explained, and said the chairman for this year's parade, Al Kloco, Kim Glaspie and Tim Downing, have done a great job, but the

Marine Band is having its own parade.

Monday would be worthless because it would be after the Fourth. That left Saturday. The committee voted against having it in the morning because it would interfere with businesses that are open. The only option left was to have the parade Saturday afternoon.

Deford church group slates musical show

The Deford Community Church is sponsoring a musical show for the entertainment and instruction of children and adults alike.

Admission is free at Campbell. The show will last approximately 50 minutes and have 25 students participating.

The show is not directed to children only," said Rev. John Motter, assistant pastor at the church. "It is also for adults and addresses some adult issues as well."

The play is symbolic of Christian conversion in that both bullfrogs and butterflies transform into different creatures in their lifetime, he explained.

The children will use songs and activities to bring out the message of the fantasyland situation. The characters in the play go to visit their grandfather's house and while there, travel through a tree and find themselves in Agape-land where the union of animals and humans takes place.

Games make every child a winner

Regardless of how they place in competition, each child that joins in the children's games Saturday will come out a winner.

Every participant will receive a certificate for joining in the games.

The games are sponsored by the Cass City Gavel Club and will be conducted by its members.

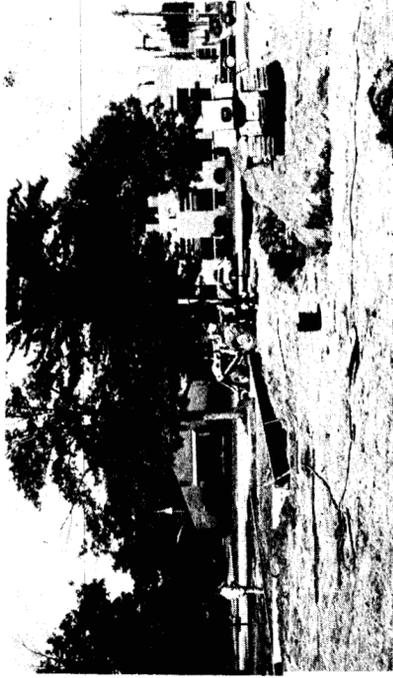
There will be six age groups for competition. Kids ages 2-4 will compete in a lollipop race and a crawl race. For the 5-6, 7-8, 9-10, 11-12, and 13-14 year olds, there will be four different games: Sack race, wheelbarrow race, softball throw and bubblegum bubble blowing contest.

There will be prizes such as Frisbees, hats and balloons for the first place finisher in each event.

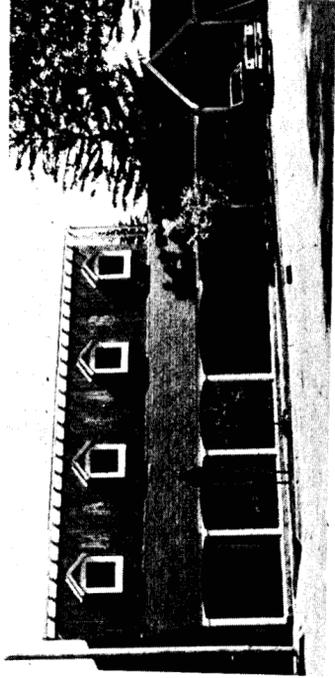
Last year, at least 300 children participated in the games, according to chairman Dave Lovejoy, and he expects at least that many this year.

The games are free and begin at 4:45 p.m. in a roped-off area at the football field. There is no registration for the games. All the officials ask is that children show up on time and wait for their specific event to begin, Lovejoy said.

"Everyone is welcome, we want a big turnout this year and we want everyone to have fun," he said.



IN THE BUSINESS district the Pinney State Bank started work on a new drive-in bank.



ON THE RETAIL front a new drive-in ice cream parlor, party store and delicatessen was under construction by Dick Turner.



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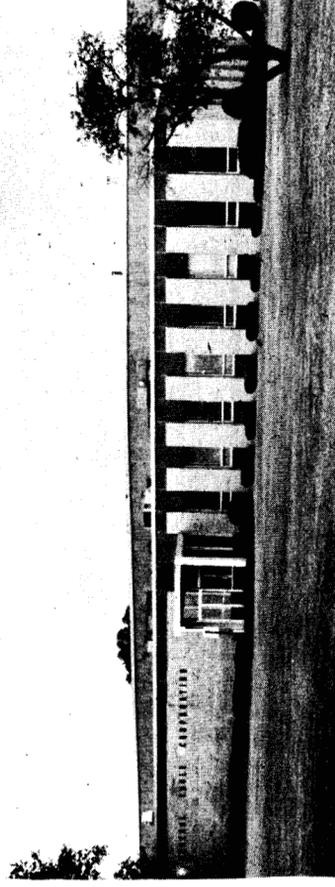
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"Coolie" wages help clubs make cash and pay costs of running Festival

There will be some high priced talent working for depression time wages in food booths at the July 4 Festival Friday, Saturday and Sunday. It's doubtful if profits from sales would equal \$1.00 per hour for the workers.

Reaping the benefit from these coolie wages will be various civic organizations and the festival committee. Because there is no charge for admittance to the park, much of the expense is paid by concessions which pay 25 percent of profit to the Festival.

That can be a considerable amount as there have been substantial profits from some of the food booths in previous years.

But there are no guarantees. Last year, for instance, the Rotary Club netted about \$1,200 after the 25 percent fee was paid.

That's great. But the Cass City Gun Club wasn't as lucky serving hot dogs, French fries and other goodies. A poor location was costly and the club made only \$25.

Whether the profit was big or small no consideration is ever given to the amount of labor used or the cost of

donated items that club members often furnish.

There's more to it than those that haven't been involved may realize. Rotarians, for instance, will start Friday.

It takes a crew about three hours to set up the tent, get the utilities connected and tables gathered from the park for the event.

Even before that there's been time devoted to finding pop machines, arranging for a refrigeration truck, finding grills and securing supplies.

Friday night someone has to stay in the tent to protect it.

The main event for the concessioners, the part the customer notices, starts at 2 p.m. when the stand selling hot dogs, pop and other items begins.

The stand is manned until 11 p.m. and a night watchman has to take over again for the evening.

Sunday morning the volunteers return at 6 a.m. to get ready for the pancake breakfast. That shift requires a crew of six instead of four.

After breakfast, the booth switches to its hot dog and trimmings menu and keeps

plugging away until 7 p.m. That's all there is except the clean-up which takes another three hours.

For all of that the club could make \$1,500 or it could make zilch if the weather doesn't cooperate.

The Rotary story is typical. The Lions traditionally sell chicken dinners. You can count on a long, full day for the entire club. Last year the club split about \$1,200 with the Lioness Club, but the year before they over-estimated sales and barbecued chicken was going begging, cutting heavily into profits.

Six of the seven concessions are manned by veterans of organizations which participated in every festival.

Back again, in addition to those already listed, will be the Shabbona Methodist Church, Eastern Stars, and a youth group.

Sure winners will be the customers. They will be offered fine, tasty foods of nearly any description at moderate prices.

And the volunteers reap in satisfaction what they give up in time and money.

Church, Eastern Stars, and a youth group. Sure winners will be the customers. They will be offered fine, tasty foods of nearly any description at moderate prices. And the volunteers reap in satisfaction what they give up in time and money.

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Sure winners are the food booth customers. They will be offered tasty food at moderate prices. Volunteers reap in satisfaction what they give up in time and money.

Class of '84 hosting teen dance

The Cass City High School Class of 1984 is sponsoring a teen dance Saturday night on the tennis courts.

The dance will feature Tom Sontag, a disc jockey from Cass City who will spin records to keep the crowd dancing.

It will begin at 8:30 p.m. and in case of rain will be moved to the high school cafeteria.

"The reason for this dance is to provide something for the teenagers and to make some money for our class,"

said Kevin Hobart, coordinator of the dance. The dance will be mainly for high school teenagers.

To pay for the D.J., the class will have to dish out between \$90 and \$150 from their treasury. An entrance fee has not been decided yet,

but Hobart said it will be minimal.

"Two years ago, there wasn't that big a turnout, and I don't know how it will be this year. It depends on a lot of different factors. I want to break even at least," he explained.

Third largest in Cass City

Hospital is major employer

Hospitals are places where persons go to get well and for some women to give birth.

What many persons don't realize is that hospitals, in addition to contributing to the well being of individuals, also contribute to the economic well being of the community in which they are located.

In the case of Hills and Dales General Hospital, it has a very large impact on Cass City.

Its 176 full and part time employees make it Cass City's third largest employer. They annually receive a total of \$2.6 million in pay and fringe benefits.

Although some employees come from as far as Kingston, Caro, Sebawaing and Bad Axe, most live in or close to Cass City.

The hospital contributes financially in other ways. During its 1982-83 fiscal year, which started April 1, it will spend an estimated \$100,800 for food "and I think it's fair to say 40 percent of that will be local," said hospital Administrator Ken Jensen.

Hills and Dales buys almost all its meat locally and a lot of its vegetables.

There is \$50,000 budgeted for paint, nuts and bolts, lawn seed, etc., and all but \$6,000-8,000 will be spent locally.

The hospital's water and sewer bill is budgeted at \$27,000 for the present fiscal year.

The hospital has a positive economic impact in other ways. Jensen figures more than 100 salesmen call at the hospital on a regular basis, which means a lot of lunches being eaten in local restaurants.

Hills and Dales employees, ancillary personnel and staff last year contributed more than \$3,613 to the Elkland-Novesta United Way, the most of any employee group in Cass City.

NURSES

In these job short times, there is one job shortage at Hills and Dales. It needs eight more registered nurses, Jensen said.

It is partially trying to alleviate the shortage through a Hospital Auxiliary scholarship program.

The auxiliary for many years awarded scholarships to graduating high school

seniors who trained to become registered nurses. Recipients were obligated after graduation to work at the hospital at least one year. Many left after the year.

That scholarship program has ended for that reason. Instead, the auxiliary now awards scholarships to licensed practical nurses who work at Hills and Dales who want to become registered nurses, which takes 1½-2 years of additional training. Four presently are receiving such scholarships.

For every year they work at Hills and Dales after becoming RNs, \$1,000 of the scholarship money they received is forgiven, that is, they don't have to pay it back.

Jensen feels that with present employees learning to become RNs, and with them usually already established in the area, most will stay. "I don't think we will see the exodus that we see with younger RNs."

DOCTORS

With an internist (internal medicine specialist) scheduled to start practice in Cass City in August, Jensen said the community only needs one more doctor, a general practitioner.

However, he would like to recruit three more such doctors, one each for Deford, Kingston and Sebawaing.

EMPTY BEDS

Presumably, "heaven" to a hospital administrator would be having every hospital bed filled all the time.

In reality, they are filled a good deal less. In 1981-82, the 65-bed hospital was used at 54.14 percent of capacity and 12,845 patient days were recorded, compared to 55.36 percent the previous fiscal year and 13,135 patient days.

Although the declining number of patients does have an effect on revenues—Hills and Dales lost \$55,484 in 1981-82—Jensen doesn't see that as bad from a humanitarian point of view. "I'd rather have my beds empty because I don't want people to be sick."

In fact, when Hills and Dales opened its ambulatory care unit in 1980, one of its aims was to reduce the need for patients to stay overnight in the hospital since it enables many operations to be performed on an in-and-out the same day basis.

The unit isn't being used to its fullest yet, Jensen explained, because doctors still need to get used to doing some operations without keeping their patients overnight in the hospital and some patients also have to get used to the idea.

When the facility is used to its fullest, the hospital administrator said, it will

mean a reduction in revenue, which will require a reduction in staff to compensate, though a few additional ambulatory care unit workers will be needed.

REIMBURSEMENT

Although increasing use of the ambulatory care unit during the adjustment period is one reason for the financial loss and the cost of some new services another, the big reason and the long term concern is cost reimbursement.

The problem, Jensen explained, is that reimbursements paid by Medicare, Medicaid and Blue Cross no longer cover the full cost of services for patients insured by those programs.

Medicare, which is federally funded, pays hospital costs for senior citizens. Medicaid, funded 50-50 by the state and federal governments, is for low income persons. Blue Cross is the largest private insurer.

Less than 1 percent of all patients who come to Hills and Dales pay their own bills. Medicare pays the tab for about 40 percent of them. Medicaid, 10 percent, and Blue Cross, 27 percent; with the rest paid by other insurance companies except for those who pay their own bills.

How much Medicare and Medicaid (Med-Med) and Blue Cross pay the hospital depends on what the hospital's costs were. The problem for Hills and Dales and other hospitals is the insurers don't include everything when figuring the reimbursable costs.

For instance, malpractice insurance will cost Hills and Dales \$40,000 this year (at one time, the premium was \$121,000, but "good experience" has reduced it). Med-Med doesn't include that in computing reimbursable costs.

Hills and Dales needs to buy a new X-ray machine at a cost of \$215,000, but Med-

Med won't include that as a reimbursable cost. It will reimburse the cost as it is depreciated each year, which doesn't help the hospital since it needs the money now, not over several years.

Med-Med does reimburse hospitals for lease payments. What that does is encourage them to lease equipment, such as X-ray machines, which is more expensive in the long run than if they could buy them outright in the beginning.

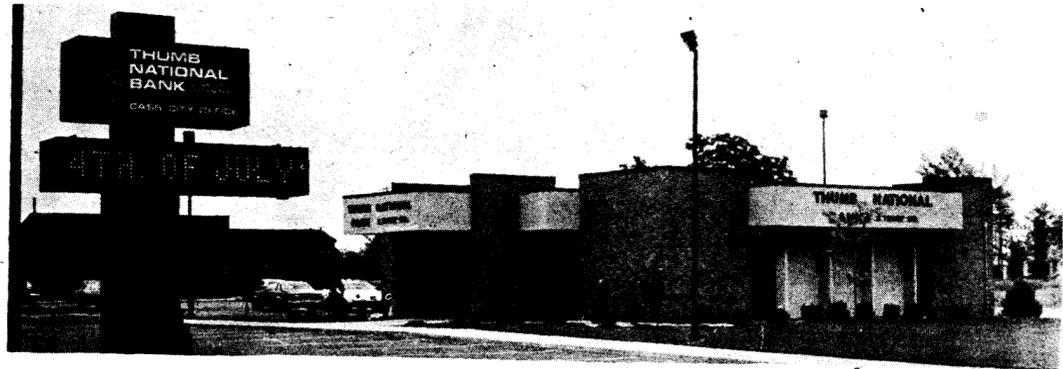
The reimbursement system, Jensen commented, is "very complicated and doesn't make any sense at all." Because reimbursements aren't keeping up with actual increases in costs, Jensen predicted some hospitals, especially rural ones, will go out of business. Some already have.

He doesn't feel that will happen to Hills and Dales, however. "Thanks to our employees and the level of experience we have, I think we'll be around for a long time."



HOSPITAL ADMINISTRATOR Ken Jensen says that Hills and Dales General Hospital contributes to the economic well being of the community more than the casual observer realizes.

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Community Ed. to explain program

The Cass City Schools Community Education Department will be out in force at the park this week end to urge students to join their programs.

"Information on college classes, enrichment programs, high school completion classes as well as on the community education program itself will be available," said Dave Lovejoy, director of the Community Education Department. "We will talk to people, answer any questions they

might have about what we do and try to get them back in high school if they have not completed their secondary education."

"People who stop by the booth will receive a free pocket calendar.

There will be former as well as present students of the program helping Lovejoy answer questions all week end long.

"If someone is really interested, they can even sign up for classes at the booth," he said.



ONE SEGMENT of the parade that was missed by many last year was the Cass City High School Band, pictured above marching on Memorial Day. Authorities said that it will be on hand to add to the parade which year after year is one of the most outstanding in the Thumb.

ALWAYS PRESENT and in previous years a prize winner is the float from the Provincial House. The facility will have an entry again this year. Doing the planning was this committee, from left: Rev. Melvin R. Vender, Clair Profit, Susan Gilbert, Eva Kassube, Evelyn Gruber.

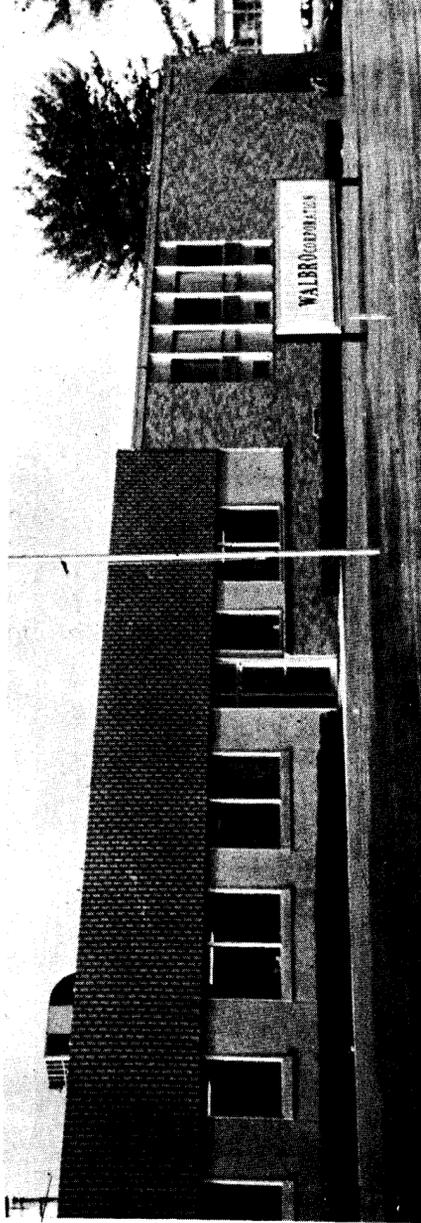


Dave Lovejoy
director

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Recreation park hosted gala celebrations in past

The Cass City Recreation Park, where most of the 4th of July Festival activities will take place, has a long history of being the location of Cass City's fairs and festivals.

The 100-year birthday of the village of Cass City in 1965 was a six-day celebration with many of the events taking place at the park.

After that, the three-day bicentennial festival in 1976 boasted a grand parade as the beginning of many hours of goings-on at the park. But the tradition is even deeper than those two occasions.

The idea for a fair in Cass City was first proposed in 1880 at a village meeting. The idea was turned down because too many people thought the fun and pleasure would corrupt the citizens of the village.

In 1889, the Village Council formed the Cass City Fair-ground and Driving Park Association with the specific task of organizing a fair for the same year.

Due to a mix-up in funding for building sheds to house exhibits, the fair was delayed for one year, with the promise that it would be bigger and better than the one planned for 1889.

LAND WAS PURCHASED from Robert Orr in 1890 to be used for the fairgrounds, and on it was built a half-mile oval track for horse racing. At the horse races, people were not allowed to bet on their favorite horse.

The racing was intended for the simple pleasure of seeing the fastest horse win.

At the first fair, farm animals, fowl and produce along with handiwork, baked goods, and hand-crafted items were on display, the owners of which were vying for a coveted blue ribbon.

Fireworks a must

One of the many 'don't miss' events at this year's festival is the fireworks display Saturday night.

The display will take place at dark on the football field. Theodore Vinlow, of Belvidere, Mich., will put on the 35-minute show which will cost festival planners \$1,850. This is the first festival to have fireworks.

Vinlow's company will provide the fireworks, which he buys from another company in Pennsylvania, the workers to put them off, and insurance. He will also take care of state licensing for the display.

Vinlow has assured an excellent show according to Mike Weaver, festival chairman.

To honor Rawson

The arts and crafts building at the north end of the park will be dedicated in honor of Dr. Delbert E. Rawson, DDS, Sunday.

The dedication time was not set as of late last week. The village council is honoring Rawson for his role in park expansion to make the Cass City Recreation Park

the jewel of the village. Rawson served on the village council from 1964 until this spring, when he decided not to seek reelection. While on the council, he was the chairman of the park committee and president pro-tem. Rawson was selected as citizen of the year in 1980.

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1890 Headline in the Cass City Enterprise heralding the success of the First Cass City Fair.

and featured a parade, live-stock judging, talent show, pie-eating contest, swimming competition and fireworks, originally all for free. In its later years, the event took on a more carnival atmosphere with vendors charging people rather than keeping the free atmosphere before. Organizers' enthusiasm for the festival years past.

also began to wane and finally Home-coming festivities came to an end. The area is now used as a municipal park with playground, picnic facilities, pool, baseball diamonds and ample area for celebrating this year's July 4th Festival, a descendant of the grand fair. Organizers' years past.



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Arts and Crafts show always just great for browsing or for buying

Whether shoppers are looking for fine hand-painted porcelain or rugged wood furniture, chances are they will find it at the arts and crafts display at this year's festival.

Local merchants as well as sellers from Caswell, Bay City, Midland and Saginaw will be present.

The arts and crafts display will be in the storage building behind the municipal building on Church Street in the Cass City Recreation park all day Saturday and Sunday. Some will display their wares outside the building.

According to Vicky Patrick, chairman of the event, there are 40 booths available for merchants, most of them filled for Saturday with some still available for Sunday. The 10-by-10-foot areas can be rented for \$15 for one day and \$25 for both days.

"The money we get goes directly into the festival fund because we do not have to pay for anything for this event," Mrs. Patrick said, "except mailing."

The festival planning committee has amassed a large mailing list of participants in the arts and crafts shows at the first three festivals. Early this year, she and Sandy Nicholas began mailing out entry forms and requests to merchants to sell their wares at the festival.

"Plus, I try to go to sidewalk art fairs in local communities and hand out fliers about our display," Mrs. Patrick added.

"Most of what we will have are homemade crafts by local people but this year we will have more wood furniture craftsmen than last year," she said.

Also a master craftsman glassblower will be present to display his talent and sell what he has made.

Some of the other displays will be metalwork, homemade quilts, crocheted items, hand-painted porcelain, silk flowers, some artists and their paintings and a photographer.

"We had a really good turnout last year, there were people in and out all day long, and I expect to do just as good this year," she commented.

Mrs. Patrick hopes all the spots will be filled by the time the festival begins. So far 37 people have committed themselves to a booth for either one or both days.

"I think the economy will have a lot to do with the large turnout that I think will be there. Something like this is close to home and with people cutting down on their travelling, this is something that is convenient for them to go to," Mrs. Patrick commented.

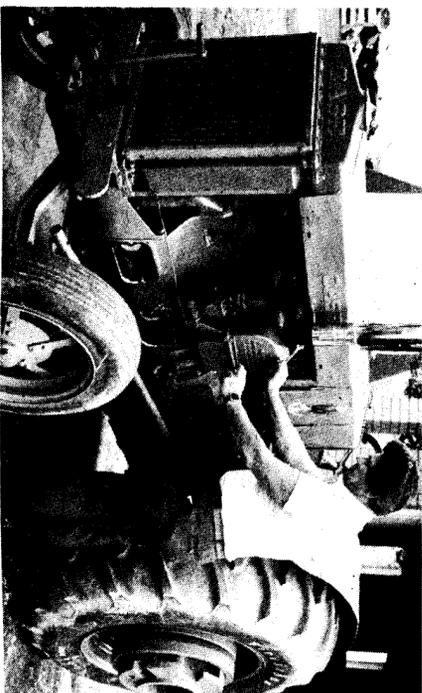


Vicky Patrick
chairman

Word of mouth gets around pretty fast and there will be a lot of people coming back, she added.

Also outside the municipal building will be a flea market where local people will be able to sell old or used items. It will be like a garage sale without clothes, said Gloria Ouvry, festival co-chairman. There will be a lot of nice things there that a lot of people will be interested in.

Rates for rental of space for the flea market are the same as for the arts and crafts display.



MAKING SOME FINAL adjustments on his antique tractor is Lyle Trueman. He will enter his tractor in the antique tractor category of this weekend's tractor pull. See story in July 4th section.

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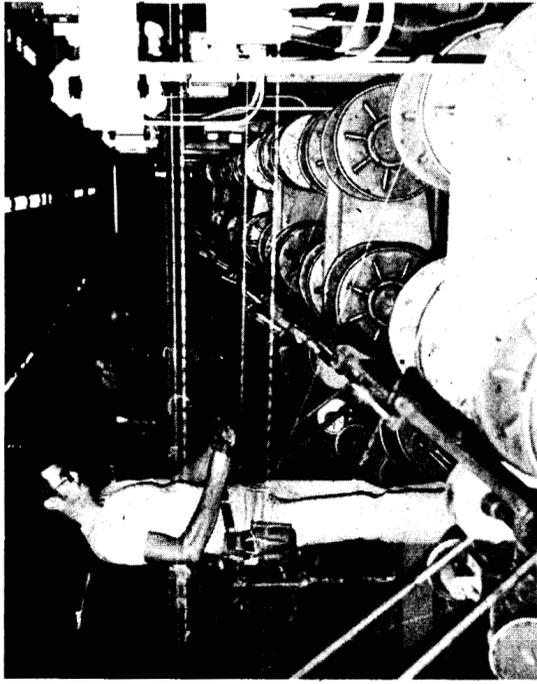
Cass City Chronicle

Cass City

872-2010

Workers help keep plant working around the clock

No recession at General Cable's Cass City plant



SWISS EXTRUDERS coat bare wire with plastic insulation, the first step in making coiled telephone cords. Checking the diameter of the wire are, from left, Ron Pawloski, Duane O'Dell and Earl Rushlow.

There may be a recession, but there are no signs of it at the General Cable plant in Cass City.

The facility on Garfield Street, which has a total of 350 hourly and salaried employees, is operating three shifts around the clock, six days a week. No one is on layoff.

It hasn't always been that way, and there is no guarantee it will remain.

The 500 have been working at the plant for the last four to five months, according to Plant Manager Henry W. Ardler, and it looks like the work force will remain that size for at least the next couple of months. Beyond that, he isn't able to say yet how many persons will be on the payroll.

The lowest employment has been in recent years when about 70-75 workers were on layoff for a six-week period a couple of years ago, says A.E. Ellinger said.

There have been some other periods when fewer workers were on layoff.

General Cable is Cass City's largest employer. Its annual payroll totals \$5 mil-

lion. The impact of that \$5 million spreads far beyond Cass City, as employees drive as much as 30 miles to work.

About 60 percent of the employees here are female, many of whom are the sole wage earner in their family, Ardler pointed out.

Hourly employees are represented by United Steelworkers Local 6222.

ALTHOUGH EMPLOYMENT has been fairly steady at General Cable, the fact that it hasn't been elsewhere is indicated in the fact that since Jan. 1, probably 600 persons have applied to the plant for jobs, according to Ellinger.

All hiring is done through the Michigan Employment Security Commission. The names are taken of job seekers who come to the General Cable plant, then they are given a referral card to take with them to the Caro MESSC office.

Unfortunately for those needing jobs, there has been little turnover the last couple of years, according to Ardler, going back before the current recession began, and of late, no hiring. He commented that with the present state of the economy, they feel happy they can keep their present employees working.

Should the economy start booming, Ellinger said there might be a slight increase in the work force if the Cass City plant starts manufacturing a new product.

In the mid to late 1960s, when a different product was produced for General Cable, there were 500 persons working in the Cass City plant.

THE PRESENT PRODUCTION consists of various electrical cords and cables for telephones and the communications industry. Coiled telephone cords are one of the biggest products. Others include cable for computers and intercom systems.

Production starts with bare wires, which are transformed into coated wires, which are then wound into cables and connections sometimes attached to the ends.

General Telephone is General Cable's biggest customer for coiled phone cords, so there is a good chance the cords on Cass Cityans' telephones were made here. It may have been made in Tampa, Fla., the only other General Cable plant to make the product.

There are 20 General Cable plants scattered across the country. The firm is a division of GK Technologies, which in turn is a subsidiary of

Should General Cable, which has its headquarters in Connecticut, receive an order for telephone cords, which helps in attracting Ardler explained, which plant gets the job can depend on which can produce it for the lowest cost.

The experienced work force here gives it an edge anywhere," Ardler said.

THERE ARE VARIOUS reasons why business has been good at the Cass City plant, according to Ardler.

One is that some inroads have been made in selling products to Bell Telephone, which until recently did all its own manufacturing.

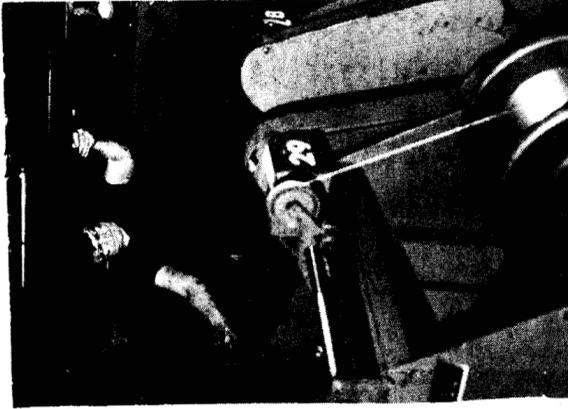
In addition, Bell (American Telephone and Telegraph) no longer has the monopoly it once had in some areas of the communications industry so some of its new competitors are customers of General Cable.

Another factor is the quality of the local work force, with some employees having been there for more than 20 years.

Some smaller companies also make coiled telephone cords. They are smaller, so General Cable has a price advantage over them in being larger and more efficient.

The plant here still has to compete with them, however, and also has to compete with its sister plant in Tampa.

The experienced work force here gives it an edge in being able to produce a better quality product faster, at lower cost. - Henry Ardler



BUNCHERS assemble individual wires into cables. Brazing in a new wire is Viola Sugden.



COILER - The coiler machine, this one being operated by Sharon McClorey, wraps the straight cord around a spindle. The next step is to bake the cords in an oven so they retain their coil shape.



MINIPLUGS - The final step in manufacturing coiled telephone cords at General Cable is installation of Miniplugs at both ends, being done here by Kathy Snay.

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Agents agree: buyers with money can talk turkey in today's home market

On the two blocks of Garfield Street between Leach and Vulcan Streets are 16 houses. Six of them are for sale.

This is a good time to buy a house, according to Cass City real estate agents, provided one has the money, because it's a buyer's market. "If they have the money, they can talk turkey," said realtor B. A. Calka.

The problem for those who want to sell their houses, their sales agents, and those who would like to buy them is few persons have the money.

One result is that there is a large number of houses on the market. Houses may not be going on the market any faster than they would in normal times, but they are slower to be sold.

One result is that persons who want a new house have a wide choice. One local broker has houses selling for \$13,500 up to \$150,000.

Although some persons are trying to sell their houses because they are out of work and want to move elsewhere

to find a job, or have already moved because they found a job, that is a small percentage of would-be sellers, according to Calka and Osen-loki Realty associate broker Kelly Smith.

Another reason why homes aren't selling as well according to Smith, in addition to high interest rates, is that financial institutions want larger down payments and eligibility requirements are stricter. At one time, a \$15,000 annual salary was want to build a new home. Foreclosures are also putting more homes on the market, said Bill Zemke of Zemke Real Estate.

THE SELLING FOR sellers, buyers and those who handle the sales is there are lots of persons who would like to buy homes.

"The interest is there," Calka commented, "but the interest rate is what knocks them out." Many would-be buyers could afford the down payment, but can't afford what would be the monthly payments. Sales of homes are down probably a third from last year, he said.

IN THE LONG RUN, He added that a "hot market" and apartments are land contracts may not necessarily be cheaper, since some sellers may be

It's sad. There are lots of buyers who want homes. The interest is there but the interest rate knocks them out. ... Young couples are being forced to move in with their parents.

willing to take less for their home if they can have their entire sales price financed, that is, by the buyer borrowing the money from a bank or savings and loan.

There are some other types of financing, which may offer a savings, though they aren't available for all sales. They include mortgage and land contract assumptions (reimburse the owner what they paid already and then take over payments), "buy downs," where the seller accepts lower payments the first three years and Federal Land Bank Association loans.

The homes that are selling best, Calka, Smith and Zemke agreed, are those selling for no more than \$45,000-50,000. Accordingly, the best deals can usually be obtained on homes selling for more than that.

The real estate agents naturally feel homes are still good investments, better than stocks and bonds, in the words of Calka, and they can be purchased at 1980 prices.

Of course, that isn't such good news for would-be sellers. Zemke used as an example a house that might have sold for \$10,000 15 years ago and \$30,000 three years ago. "I doubt if they could get for it now what they paid for it three years ago."

ALTHOUGH SOME homes are selling, business is much worse when it comes to farm land. In simple terms the reason is that with current low crop prices, farmers would lose money by buying more acreage to plant crops on.

That wasn't true even a few months ago, according to Zemke. "I've never seen the real estate market switch like it has and I've been in it 30 years," he said.

He cited the case of a 120-acre farm with a barn but no house that was sold at auction for \$125,000 in early May. If it were being sold now he feels it wouldn't bring enough to make the sale worthwhile.

He added that the owner had commented that the about the same as the entire purchase price when the man had bought it 10 years ago.

The reason for the sudden turnaround in the sale of farm land, Zemke said, is reflected in the price of dry

beans. A few months ago they would bring \$22 a hundredweight. Now the price is \$16.

Smith said sales of farmland are down about 25 percent compared to last year and the price has dropped about 10 percent.

ALSO NOT SELLING well are small parcels of land out in the country, traditionally buyers of which have been persons from metropolitan areas who want a site for a weekend home.

Zemke, who has only sold three such parcels this year, said, "Things are bad up here, but are three times worse down there."

Smith commented he had sold one this year, versus five last year.

The ones that do sell, Calka said, cost \$1,000-2,000 down and \$75 a month payment.

As for the future, predictions varied. Zemke feels conditions will get worse before they get better.

Smith feels interest rates will drop to 12 percent by October and then business will really improve.

One of the big crowd pleasers last year was the greased pig contest. It's back this year. There have been changes and they are detailed in a story in the July 4 section.

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Area police departments gird for crowd control - expect few problems

Cass City police will have extra help to control what minor problems may come up in connection with the festival, according to Police Chief Gene Wilson.

Three Cass City officers will be working Sunday during the parade.

For Saturday's parade, the traffic will have to be detoured from 1:30-3 p.m.

All day Saturday, there will be one sheriff's deputy to help patrol the festival area, Saturday night, two Cass City police officers will be on duty until 4 a.m. to handle any problems that might occur.

There will also be two members of the sheriff's posse present at the horse show Saturday and at the tractor pull Sunday. Four members of the posse will also be present at the beer tent each night. It is open. These will be paid for by the Cass City Chamber of Commerce, Wilson said.

But even with all the help for the week end, sit down in the park and begin drinking. "There were no significant problems last year and I don't think there will be any this year," he said.

The biggest problem the village will face is the routing of traffic for the parade.

Wilson expects the festival to go smoothly as it has in years before even with the extended hours due to the added two-day program also result in a fine.

There is also a city ordinance against any kind of individual possession of fireworks. "If there is someone caught with fireworks, we will confiscate the material and cite them for violation of a city ordinance. This will also result in a fine."

Wilson expects the festival to go smoothly as it has in years before even with the extended hours due to the added two-day program also result in a fine.

There will be extra help for crowd control during the Festival including a Michigan State Police Car and a county sheriff's car. Extra patrolmen will be on duty. But Chief Gene Wilson says there were no significant problems last year and he doesn't feel there will be this year.

Local entertainment to highlight Saturday's Cass City Revue

Festivalgoers will get a variety of local entertainment as part of this Saturday night as part of the Cass City Revue.

The acts will be on the football field in front of the grandstand and will begin performing Saturday night at 8.

"It will be a brief, enjoyable respite before the fireworks," said Linda Albee, program coordinator. "People can relax and enjoy themselves and have some fun."

Dolly Tracy, who works at Hills and Dale's Hospital, will be the master of ceremonies. The association is trying to find a substitute Sully Doerr, a dance instructor.

They will dance a variety of dances from jazz to tap to contemporary.

The Cass City High School pep band will be on hand to provide music, some patriotic, for the audience. Dolly Seaton will direct a chorus line that will dance and sing.

All the entertainment is free.

"Besides what we have, there will also be some surprises in store for the audience," Mrs. Albee said.

The New Creations, which were scheduled to appear, sponsored by the Cass City Area Ministerial Association, cancelled unexpectedly. The association is trying to find a substitute group.

Shelter's offers new heat pump

Shelter Plumbing and Heating of Pigeon and Cass City now offers new ground water heat pumps marketed by Lennox Industries Inc.

The new WHP1 and WWP1 heat pumps, which use well water as their heat-cool source, also provide maximum performance reliability.

The ground water heat pumps are unique because they produce consistently high winter heating and summer cooling capacities. Because they use well water, which never varies significantly in tempera-

ture, the units' ability to produce heating and cooling remains constant, according to manufacturers at Shelter's.

To heat or cool well water is circulated to the heat pump which absorbs heat from the water for heating or rejects it during the cooling cycle. The water is then returned to the ground where it re-enters the water table and regains its original temperature.

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