



THE WATER THAT is standing on South Koepfgen Road has drained from the area north of M-81. A meeting was to be held Wednesday to try and solve the problem that is plaguing residents of the area.

Koepfgen Road residents seek excess water cure

A special meeting was to have been held Wednesday night to try to solve a perplexing water problem on South Koepfgen Road near the M-81 intersection.

The meeting at the Cultural Center was designed to bail out the M-81 Motel and residents on the west side of South Koepfgen Road, a mile west of Cass City.

The problem, Supervisor Maynard McConkey said, is that water that drains from the area north and west of Koepfgen Road drains into a tube that carries it across M-81 and then in a southward direction.

The problem occurs in the spring before the ground is thawed, McConkey said. The water seeps into the homes on Koepfgen and into the motel,

The motel office, newly carpeted, was soaked by the water because it had no place to get away, McConkey pointed out. After the ground has thawed, the water soaks rapidly into the gravelly land and is not a problem.

All of the persons living in the area were expected to attend Wednesday's meeting. Also expected to be present were members of the Tuscola County Road Commission and Drain Commission.

One solution to the problem, sure to be discussed, is a drainage tube to connect the drainage area west of north Koepfgen Road with the new Center B drain that is about due to be let for bids.

This would take the water

now flowing through the tube across M-81 to the newly established drain and solve the problem.

It would be possible, McConkey said, for affected property owners to submit petitions to add the drainage needed as an extension to the Center B drain without holding up construction. Although no definite cost estimates have been released, it is likely that running the tube through two driveways and across Koepfgen Road could be done for \$3,000 or less, one authority estimated.

If this plan were followed, it would be necessary to have the cooperation of Detroit Edison which has utility poles in the area where the drain is needed, McConkey said.

CASS CITY CHRONICLE

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Fifteen Cents

TWENTY PAGES

FROM THE Editor's Corner



In contrast to a year ago, it has been serene in the Michigan high school basketball tournament which concludes Saturday.

Sports nuts will recall that last year there was a mini-

Investigate
numerous
traffic mishaps

Several area persons were treated for injuries received in automobile accidents this past week, none too seriously.

Earl Voss, 22, of 6512 Deckerville Road, Decker, was treated and released at Caro Community Hospital Friday following a crash on M-81. Voss was driving northeast on M-81 when he was struck by a vehicle driven by Charles Clayton O'Dell, 32, of 6432 S. Seventh St., Cass City, going in the opposite direction.

Tuscola county sheriff's reports said the O'Dell vehicle was driving left of center. The accident occurred at 10:13 p. m. near Cleaver Road.

Passengers in the Voss car were his wife, Beverly, 21, and children, Cynthia, 7 months, and Brian, 2. They escaped injury, as did O'Dell.

In an accident Sunday, Jose Vasquez, 22, of Gageton, suffered minor injuries when the vehicle he was driving collided with one driven by Mary Ann Rouchard, 19, of Caro, on M-81, east of Reese. She was treated for minor injuries at Caro Community Hospital.

Vasquez was treated and released from Saginaw Osteopathic Hospital. A passenger in his car, Raymond Martinez, 31, of Vassar, underwent surgery Tuesday at Saginaw Osteopathic for injuries he received in the accident.

According to the Bridgeport Post state police, the Bouchard car was heading east towards Caro while Vasquez was heading west. At the Bradleyville Road, Vasquez apparently made a left turn into the path of the Bouchard car.

In another accident Sunday, cars driven by Donald Stuart Galbraith, 16, 4439 Seeger St., Cass City, and Elroy Samuel Motz, 79, 460 S. Elkton Road, Elkton, collided at the intersection of Main and Seeger about 9:10 p. m. Galbraith was going west on Main Street and Motz east when he made a left turn and struck the Galbraith.

Concluded on page 3.

riot after Flint Northern upset Kettering last March.

You shouldn't infer from this that the situation is any better today than it was last year.

Police were everywhere last Saturday at Ann Arbor for the semi-final games and they didn't walk alone.

An incident illustrates: Four fans were sitting in seats without tickets and the police came to ask them to move.

The request was not made by one or two, but three uniformed policemen, and the four asked to leave did so with reluctance.

They insolently moved with aggravating slowness telling the cops with their actions to go to hell.

Nothing happened, but if you had been two rows away as I was you'd have agreed that it was a tense moment.

What if there had been only one policeman? Who knows? What appears to be happening to account for the better record this year is that police are better prepared. . . not that relations are any better.

When schools are in troubled areas the trouble is carried from the area to wherever the teams are playing.

Much of it stems from race relations. Not all. Some of it is a reflection of a total disregard for law.

The Flint Northern-Kettering fracas last year followed a game in which all of the starting players were black. It appeared as if the Kettering fans were bent on destruction just to show their disapproval.

On the other hand I've been in the stands twice in the tournaments with Flint Northern fans and they were as fine as any . . . none of them spent any time berating the referee or acting like hoods.

But make no mistake. Each year the climate surrounding the games get worse. There is less and less tolerance. . . black and white.

If I've heard "they ought to shoot the black bleeps" by one white I've heard it by 40.

And the number of Blacks who don't stand for the National Anthem grows every year.

The gulf gets wider and wider. If it continues it will be too wide to swim and we'll end up without a State tourney as the whites play the whites and the blacks play the blacks.

It won't be whether you win or lose, but who is playing the game.

If it happens then what excuse can we really have for competitive sports?

The game will be building bigoted characters not character building.



OFFICIALS OF THE Deford Community Church turned the first shovel of dirt for a new church building Sunday afternoon while members of the congregation watched. From left: Ken Klinkman, Warren Kelley, the Rev. Dale Sherry and the Rev. John Tuckey, district superintendent.

First building for new church started

The 64-member Deford Community Church took another step forward in its young history when ground was broken for a church building Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Dale Sherry, pastor, said that the building was a first unit and would be used only temporarily as the site for Sunday services.

Long range plans for the \$60,000, 50x112 structure call for it to be used as a Fellowship Hall and Christian Education building.

The conversion will come when another unit to the church is added.

The new congregation has taken giant strides since organized Nov. 14, 1971.

The new building will nestle

on a portion of a 10-acre site bought and paid for by the members. Already invested is \$25,000, Pastor Sherry explained.

Money for the addition of the buildings has been advanced by the Michigan District of the Missionary Church, the pastor explained.

On hand for opening construction ceremonies was the Rev. John Tuckey, formerly of Cass City, the state superintendent. Authorities said that they expected to be worshipping in the new building in late June or early July.

The members, themselves, will have a lot to do with how soon the new building is ready to be occupied.

Building the shell of the

structure will be contractor William O'Dell, a member of the congregation.

After it's up, the members are expected to do the balance of the work, Pastor Sherry explained.

Since organized, the new congregation has been meeting in the Deford Elementary School.

A protest from a group of Deford residents to the school board because of the meetings at the school made at the last annual meeting was ignored by the school board when Pastor Sherry reported plans for a new church building were under way.

Many of the members of the new congregation were formerly members of the Deford Methodist Church.

Area men arrested; demand court exams

Several area persons were arrested this week by Tuscola county sheriff's deputies.

Mike O'Connor, 17, of E. Elmwood Road, Caro, appeared in district court Monday and demanded an examination. He is charged with conspiracy to break and enter in connection with the March 3 breaking and entering of the service station owned by Cleo Spaulding on M-81 at Elmwood Road when approximately \$27 worth of goods were taken. He was released on \$750 bond following arrest Friday.

Charged with the breaking and entering of the building is Gary Samuel O'Connor, 29, of Shabbona Road, Cass City. His case is still pending in district court.

Exams were also demanded by two Kingston men arrested on charges stemming from automobiles.

Door to door cancer drive starts April 10

A door to door campaign for the American Cancer Society will be conducted in the Cass City area this year for the first time in six or seven years.

The objectives of the campaign are to raise \$18,500 in Tuscola county and to inform residents about the warning signals of cancer.

The drive will begin April 10. Jack McDaniel is in charge of Cass City. Working in the townships will be Arleon Reherford, Novesta; Frances Goding, Elkland; and Kathy Sullivan, Elmwood.

In charge of the three township area is Ruth Hoffman. The goal for this area is approximately \$2500.

A kick off dinner was held Tuesday night in the Vassar Methodist church for all county volunteers. Education of the workers began at this time.

April 9 is set aside as Cancer Sunday. Area churches have been asked to offer a common prayer that day.

Jerry Swainston of the state organization stated that the American Cancer Society does not accept funds from the United Fund.

Robert Clare Crosby, 19, Froede Road, Kingston, is charged with larceny from an auto. He was arrested March 17 in connection with the theft of 20 carburetors from various vehicles in the Kingston area. He was released on \$1500 bond, and an exam is set for April 14.

Joseph Lee Moyar, of 5432 S. Cemetery Road, Kingston, was arrested on a charge of unlawfully driving away with the auto of another in connection with the theft of a bread truck early Monday morning. John Zuehlke of Marlette told sheriff's deputies that his truck was taken away while he was unloading bread at a Kingston store.

An examination is scheduled for April 14.

A warrant has been issued for Conrad A. Mosack, 33, of Gageton, for conspiracy in connection with the alleged theft of a farm tractor from a Pigeon implement dealer March 11. He is still sought by police.

Conspiracy warrants were also issued for Dan L. Anger, 28, of Caro, William A. Rentschler Jr., 19, of Mungler and Virgil L. Smith, 27, of Bay City.

The four men began their conspiracy to steal the tractor in Denmark township, Tuscola county.

Rentschler and Smith are being held in the Huron county jail in lieu of \$2500 bond each on charges of grand larceny. They are accused of the tractor theft and will be arraigned in Huron County Circuit Court

April 3.

Anger was arrested March 15. Bond was set at \$750. He is charged with furnishing the truck and trailer used in the alleged theft. Anger appeared before District Court Judge Richard Kern Monday and demanded an examination.

The theft of the tractor was discovered when it was driven past an accident scene involving the truck driven by Rentschler and a car. An elderly Unionville couple were killed in that crash.

Smith was driving the tractor, Tuscola deputies said.

Electric plug short circuit causes fire

Elkland township firemen responded to a call at Rabideau Implement, 6080 E. Cass City Road, Cass City, Wednesday afternoon, March 15, when an electric plug shorted out, sending fire into the insulation of the wall of the building.

Preparations for the annual fish fry for farmers sponsored by the company were being made when the fire occurred in the west end of the structure.

Firemen worked about a half hour and were able to extinguish the flames before serious damage was done. Wayne Rabideau said damage amounted to only a couple hundred dollars.



THE FIRST EDITION of the Campbell School News is scrutinized by Mary Ross.

Newspaper project sparks reading class interest

Getting kids to read is sometimes one of the hardest tasks a teacher has, but Miss Ann Jones, a second grade teacher at Campbell Elementary school, revised a sure-fire method by having her class put out a newspaper.

The first issue of the "Campbell School News" was distributed Friday.

The 35 eager youngsters read their newspaper almost from over to cover at the first sitting, seeking help for the words they didn't know and sharing the excitement they all felt of seeing their stories in

print.

"They're certainly reading. I didn't expect to see that," said Miss Jones.

The project is just one of many different approaches to keep the interest of the children, who, their teacher said, have gone beyond the regular reading program.

Other endeavors of the class have been pantomimes, puppet shows, and creative writing. Soon they will begin memorizing simple plays.

Another of their favorite activities, their teacher said, is writing books and reading them

out loud to the rest of the class.

The first issue of the "News" required approximately one month to prepare.

"That was sort of practice," said Miss Jones. She related that she hopes to have her class make one more to include those stories that didn't make this issue, and she'd like to see other classes take up the paper and have it revolve around the school after that.

Miss Jones said she thought of the idea at a teacher workshop for reading.

"I'd been thinking of newspapers for a while," she noted.

She led the children in discussion of what constituted a newspaper, and how to write the stories. The class also took a trip to the Chronicle office to see how production is handled.

As chief editor, Miss Jones instructed the children to write out questions, then ask them at the various interviews, which included principal Mrs. Jacqueline Freilburger, nurse Mrs. Nelle Koepfgen, and high school foreign exchange student Paul Prangley. Other story topics in the paper were chosen by the students and included jokes, fic-

tion, a current events story about the Nixon visit to China and poems.

The children told their teacher what they wanted the story to say, and Miss Jones typed it, as well as censoring and editing the youthful truths, she said.

The lead story of the paper is an interview with Mrs. Freilburger. It begins: "In an interview with Mrs. Freilburger, our school principal, we asked if she thought we needed any new rules here at school to make the children behave better. Mrs. Freilburger said

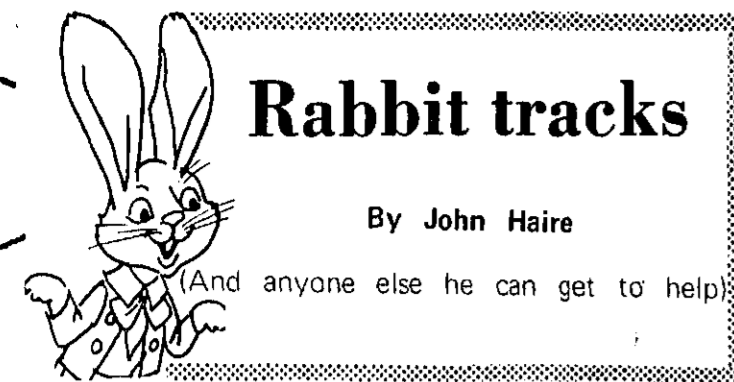
that we didn't need any new rules, the children just have to learn the old rules better."

Besides the exercise in reading and vocabulary the paper provided, the children had a lot of fun and learned something about newspapers.

"One thing, you never lie," said a boy named Dale. Finding news stories and working in pairs were the hardest parts of the projects, the children agreed.

Another problem was the interviews. The adults used words too big for the second

Concluded on page 17.



Rabbit tracks

By John Haire

In Huron county all but five of the 27 townships have passed ordinances allowing snowmobiling on township roads after the green light was given them to do so by the Huron County Road Commission.

Don't look for the same thing to happen in Tuscola county. Despite the petitions submitted the inside information is that Tuscola roads will not be opened to snowmobilers in 1972-73.

It doesn't have to be big, Chamber President Mike Weaver said, but be sure to mention the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet Tuesday, April 4.

Complete details will be coming your way next week. But you'll make the Chamber board's job more pleasant if you buy your tickets at once. President Mike has them and so does every other member of the board.

If you call I know they will deliver.

General Telephone's Bob Buttery has a dog missing. That's hardly newsworthy unless you consider all the details.

The dog that's loose somewhere is named "Loose". How can any pun conscious editor pass up anything as obvious as this?

It would be even better if someone who works at Gen-Tel found "Loose". . . think what you could say about Buttery-ing up the boss.

Pet peeve department: official notes that say something like "the motion carried 5-2 without telling who voted which way. The Cass City Schools do it this way and I don't think it's fair to the dissenters or the public.

If the board member feels strongly enough to vote against the tide it should be recorded for all to see if the need arises.

Stuart Merchant doesn't look like a man just out of the hospital. That's because he's going to be walking better than ever before long.

Merchant just returned from Mayo Clinic where they took out some bones and replaced them with plastic. He can explain the details, but the important thing is that comparatively recent techniques have banished for him the prospect of constant pain and immobility.

He has a new right hip joint and along about next winter a new artificial left knee joint is on the agenda.

Award DeLong State Farmer degree at MSU

Robert DeLong of the Cass City FFA chapter was to have received the State Farmer degree at the annual FFA convention Wednesday and Thursday at MSU.



ROBERT DELONG

The award is granted just two per cent of FFA members in the State. It is awarded on the basis of outstanding leadership ability and participation in student, chapter and community activities.

His selection was also based on scholarship and outstanding achievement in supervised farming experience programs.

Also at the convention will be Wayne Cummings and Dale Laming, chapter delegates. The boys will vote on Michigan FFA matters and observe educational displays and the State Leadership Contest finals.

5 appear before Judge Churchill

The case of George Kelley, formerly of Cass City and now of Pigeon, was continued two weeks Monday in Tuscola county circuit court by Judge James Churchill when Kelley asked for time to obtain counsel.

Kelley was arraigned for a probation violation stemming from a police chase March 10. He was placed on probation in August 1968 for carrying a concealed weapon.

When he appears in court again, he will also be sentenced for contempt of court, resulting from non-payment of child support.

In other business, Harold A. Lowe of East Detroit was sentenced to 90 days in the county jail with 30 days' credit, for unlawfully obtaining goods less than \$100 under false pretenses. Love entered a plea of guilty to the reduced charge after a trial had begun Feb. 24. He was originally charged with retaining a credit card without the owner's permission July 1, 1971.

A motion to dismiss the case of Harley Brock Jr. of Caro was granted. He was being arraigned for uttering and publishing a \$282.02 check Nov. 15, 1971.

Continued were the cases of Frederick Bailey of Millington, who is charged with indecent liberties, and Robert McIntosh of Caro, who is charged with possession and use of marijuana. The McIntosh case was continued in order for counsel to obtain a copy of the opinion of the new marijuana law to go into effect April 1.

A car operated by Linda Rose Murawski, 21, 4923 State St., Gageton, hit a vehicle driven by Shirley J. Kuhl, 17, Moore Road, Elkton, Thursday, March 16, in the rear when she was unable to stop in time to avoid the accident. Both cars were headed southwest on M-81 when the mishap occurred at 10:30 a. m. Sheriff's reports said the Kuhl car was stopped for traffic to make a left turn.

Encourage Children to Arrange Own Room

Many arguments between parent and child result from the cluttered condition of the child's room. The parent wants order, and the child defends collections.

According to a recent report based on an elementary classroom experience, a child can be taught order and principles of design at the same time.

"A design is an intended arrangement to achieve some effect," the report states. "In order to help children feel some of these principles, have them work with an area they are most familiar: their own rooms at home."

In this instruction, the children draw a floor plan of their rooms, marking off placement of furniture.

With a crayon in a different color, they mark off footsteps in the morning. Then the children are asked to study the traffic patterns and figure ways of making things simpler by rearranging furniture. They have in mind all the things the room is used for: sleeping, dressing, playing, entertaining, relaxing, reading, watching TV and being alone.

Toward the end of the lessons on design, the children are given a clean piece of paper and told to design a room from scratch, using interesting colors and materials. They are told there is no limit to imagination. Any material may be used: leather, metal, glass, wood, wool, silk, plastics, wallpaper, paint, net. According to the report, the experience increases the child's awareness of line, proportion, space, light, color, texture and balance.

And who knows? In the process, the children might discover the difference between collections and clutter.

Glenn Tryon named WKYO manager

Robert F. Benkelman, President of Tuscola Broadcasting Co./WKYO Caro, announced the appointment of Glenn A. Tryon as station manager. Benkelman indicated that the addition to the staff was effected by "the continuing support of listeners and the growth of the area."

Glenn Tryon, a native of Pennsylvania, comes to Caro from San Juan, Puerto Rico, where for the past 3 years he was general manager of WQBS AM/FM and a management executive with the Puerto Rico Network for almost six years. Tryon, a Colgate University graduate with 15 years' radio experience, served as a lieutenant in the U. S. Navy in the Caribbean area for four years. He is married and has three children—all girls, ages 10, 9 and 7.

Benkelman will continue as president of the company and general manager. WKYO began broadcasting May 19, 1962.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION GENERAL State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Tuscola, File # 21600. Estate of Frances V. Klein, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on May 25th, 1972, at ten a. m., in the Probate Courtroom in the Village of Caro, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the Court and serve a copy on Aletha H. Auten of 8636 Farnsworth Drive, Goodrich, Michigan prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: March 16, 1972. C. Bates Willis, Judge of Probate.

A true copy. Beatrice P. Berry, Register of Probate. 3-23-3

"If It Fitz . . ." Goodbye, Super Swinger

BY JIM FITZGERALD



The TV shows me Frank Sinatra playing golf with Spiro Agnew and I want to cry.

What I mean is, does Angela Davis caddy for Martha Mitchell?

There are a lot of us middle-aged rebels who quit the Boy Scouts 30 years ago and won't join Rotary today because they tie the same knots. We go through life snapping our fingers, thumbing our noses, wisecracking at waitresses, and hoping no one notices that we always head toward home at dinner time.

Frank Sinatra never went home until the bar closed. He was our hero. He had class. He never counted his change. He was Super Swinger.

Sinatra explained it all just a few years ago in the song, "My Way." He never cared what the establishment decreed, by God. If he wanted to go boozing with gangsters, he did. If a reporter asked a personal question, Frank bopped him in the nose. If a fetching broad was young enough to be his daughter, he took her home and began adoption proceedings.

Frank did things his way and he made it rhyme. If anyone didn't like it, they could go listen to Perry Como.

None of us slob back home could swing like Sinatra, or go into effect April 1.

course. But there was no real harm in idolizing him. How many John Wayne fans ever shot an Indian?

I remember when I first began to suspect there was clay spilling from my idol's \$100 brogans. The newspapers reported Sinatra was supporting Ronald Reagan for governor of California. The same Sinatra who had sung so hard for John Kennedy! How could that be? Perhaps, I told myself, Sinatra simply feels sorry for Reagan because he never got the girl.

But then came the Agnew-Sinatra romance. They golf together. Spiro is a frequent guest in Frank's castle. Can you imagine Secret Service men snooping around those upholstered webs where Sinatra held adoption auditions? Sacrilege.

Spiro Agnew stands for all those things that Frank Sinatra used to shrug off. Agnew is the epitome of the Establishment; a citizen who knows all the words to the Star Spangled Banner. Sinatra was King of the Rat Pack; a what-the-hell guy who might easily sing "Oh say can you see by the dawn's early ring-a-ding-ding."

Now the 2 of them are in the same choir, in harmony, waiting for Kate Smith to join

in. It might as well be conceded: Sinatra has gone over to the other side and all us old swingers must find a new hero. Who? I've thought of Dean Martin but he's too obvious. I like sneaky sinners myself. Dr. Kisser qualifies on his days off, but he's too cerebral. He requires an interpreter even when he's home.

Does anyone here remember Wrong Way Corrigan?

Marriage Licenses

James Alfred Ciesielski, 23, of Cass City and Barbara Jo Nickerson, 22, of Elkton.

Donald Cross, 56, and Winifred Cork, 44, both of Deford. Michael James Yens, 19, of Silverwood and Karen Lynn Fibrans, 17, of Caro.

Timothy Paul Wehl, 20, and Susan Ann Bennett, 17, both of Caro.

Michael John Chapko, 23, and Rebecca June Creason, 18, both of Cass City.

Michael Arnold Zwerk, 28, and Judith Ann Nagy, 27, both of Vassar.

Michael Ray Tyson, 23, of Helena, Ohio, and Cecilia Ann Sanders, 23, of Bowling Green, Ohio.

4-H ACTIVITIES

Name talent winners

By Bernard Jardot

The Tuscola County 4-H Youth Programs selected the honor groups at their recent County Share-The-Fun program. There were 13 acts in the program open to all 4-H clubs in Tuscola county.

The honor groups included Angela Barry from North Branch with her piano solo, also Cindy Robinson from Fostoria and Tony Barry and Angela Barry from North Branch with their vocal presentations.

Other honor group acts were: Kim Gosson of Caro, piano solo; Carol Findlay of Caro, piano solo, and the Cass City vocal group of Cindy Smith, Melissa Smith, Noreen Hendrick, Colleen Truemmer, Sara Brown, Kathleen Vargo, Melissa Eubank and Pam Kessler.

These young people will represent Tuscola county at the District contest to be held sometime this summer.

NOTICE

ANNUAL MEETING FOR

NOVESTA TOWNSHIP

AT

Town Hall, Deford

SATURDAY, APRIL 1

STARTING AT 1:00 P.M.

HENRY ROCK

TOWNSHIP CLERK

NOTICE

ANNUAL MEETING FOR

ELKLAND TOWNSHIP

AT

Township Hall

SATURDAY, APRIL 1

STARTING AT 1:30 P.M.

The budget for 1972 will be reviewed.

FERRIS WARE

TOWNSHIP CLERK

NOTICE

ANNUAL MEETING FOR

ELMWOOD TOWNSHIP

AT

Township Hall Gagetown, Michigan

SATURDAY, APRIL 1

STARTING AT 1:30 P.M.

The budget for 1972 will be reviewed.

HARLAN HOBART

TOWNSHIP CLERK

NOTICE

ANNUAL MEETING FOR

GREENLEAF TOWNSHIP

AT

Greenleaf Township Hall

SATURDAY, APRIL 1

AT 1:00 P.M.

CLARE BROWN

TOWNSHIP CLERK

NOTICE

ANNUAL MEETING FOR

EVERGREEN TOWNSHIP

SANILAC COUNTY

SATURDAY, APRIL 1

STARTING AT 1:00 P.M.

AT

Shabbona Hall

The budget for 1972 will be reviewed.

OTIS DORLAND

TOWNSHIP CLERK

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SERVICE WITH EVERY PURCHASE	NO LAY-AWAY OF SALE ITEMS	CERTIFIED CREDIT
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5 BOXES **100**
White or colors.

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22x44-inch Bath Towel **127**

Reg. 97c
15x26-inch Hand Towel **77¢**

Reg. 47c
12x17-inch Washcloth **37¢**

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17x24-in. pillow filled with crushable, comfortable shredded foam.

JUST **99¢** EACH

SHAG RUGS

Hi-pile... solid-colors... oblong-shape... 100% Dupont nylon, machine washable and dry-able! Rich colors.

27x45-in. Reg. 4.99 **377**

24x34-in. Reg. 2.99 **247**

Baby Dolls and Gowns

Lady-like, light lifting polyester and cotton soft and comfy, with delicate lace and embroidery trims. Choice of colors. Sizes S, M, L.

NOW JUST **177** EACH

Ruth Barry **Girls' Opaque PANTY HOSE**

Reg. 1.59 **77¢**

Super stretch nylon yarn. One size fits Girls' Sizes 7 to 11. Popular shades.

CANVAS TRACK SHOES

Reg. \$3.99
SAVE 66c

Little Boys' 10-2
Boys' 2 1/2-6
Men's 6 1/2-12 **333** PR.

Canvas upper, basketball toe, cap style with overlay stripe. Black/white.

50-Count, 28x35-In. PLASTIC LINERS

Large package of 50 rugged black bags... hundreds of uses besides trash! Ties included.

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Women's 5 to 10 1/2

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77¢ PR.

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3 ROLLS **78¢**

Absorbent! Tough! White or colors.

Clothes-Saving **WOODEN HANGERS**

Triple-coated hardwood with smooth walnut finish. Rustproof hardware. Lifetime factory guarantee.

ONLY **99¢** SET

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- Set of 3 Skirt Hangers
- Set of 6 Dress Hangers
- Set of 2 Suit Hangers

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Peelers, openers, slicers, tongs, strainers, parers, little gadgets that you need everyday!

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Sheer-to-the-Waist **PANTY HOSE**

Totally nothing from waist to toe... just sheer flattery! Reinforced seams. Size A fits women 4'9" to 5'2". Size B fits women 5'2" to 5'8". Fashion shades.

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Polyester **SCARFS**

27-in. squares or 14x45-in. oblongs. Colorful prints to accent your fashion. Machine washable.

Reg. 2.00...
SAVE \$1.01 **99¢** EACH

Reg. \$1.49...
SAVE 61c

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1/2-Gal. Size **88¢**

Capri bath oil in 4 favorite fragrances. Keeps your skin looking and feeling young!

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Large, 14x9 1/2-in. plastic case. 2 full-size removable trays. For use on avocado, gold.

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STEAM & DRY IRONS

866

Chrome-plated cover, black plastic handle. Fabric-soft. Lightweight.

Fashion shades.

Jr. Miss PANTY HOSE

Reg. 89c **57¢**

Super stretch yarn. One size fits girls 7-14.

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3 1/2-Inch

TREASURE HUNT EGGS

Big plastic egg contains colorful marshmallow eggs and a wonderful toy surprise.

10¢ Each

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Folding Beds

Sturdy, comfortable, convenient! Like having an extra room! Single mattress.

1-Dozen **MARSHMALLOW EGGS**

Chocolate covered marshmallow eggs... chewy and good! A real Easter treat... hide 'em and eat 'em!

27¢

Ruth Barry **Women's Opaque PANTY HOSE**

Reg. 99c **77¢**

Super stretch nylon yarn. One size fits 5' to 5'8", 100 to 150-lbs. Fashion shades.

Infants' 9 to 18 Months **FRILLY DRESSES**

Darling little styles for precious little girls! All of easy-care polyester and cotton... with liting, lovely trims. Many colors.

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10 ROLLS BATHROOM TISSUES

650-sheets per roll. Facial tissue softness... more absorbent.

ONLY **78¢** Pkg.

EASTER BASKETS

All shapes and sizes to fill and thrill your youngsters! You'll find all you want here!

10¢ to 89¢

Stemmed NOVELTIES

Each **10¢**

Little extras to brighten Easter baskets, centerpieces, decorations! Rabbits, ducks, chicks, hats and eggs.

Ruth Barry **Children's Opaque PANTY HOSE**

Reg. 1.59 **77¢**

Super stretch nylon yarn... One size fits Girls' Sizes 4 to 8X. Popular shades.

RABBIT or CLOWN

99¢ Each

Big 28-inch happy felt who brings a joyful Easter greeting to your boy or girl! Taffeta costume.

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

8oz Size **CLOSE-UP TOOTHPASTE** **2 for 99¢**

21" **PROTEIN SHAMPOO** **99¢**

Nice 'n Easy Hair Coloring Kit **99¢**

"Little Frankie" **Chocolate Rabbit**

Delicious milk chocolate bunny. 2 1/2-oz. Hollow.

37¢

HUGGABLE RABBITS

Smooth or shaggy... soft and sensational bunnies. Ready to cuddle.

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Dyes and transfers for fabulous Easter egg designs!

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Choice of bright Easter colors and tri-color too! 3 1/2-oz. bags of shredded cellophane.

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Busing state prison inmates to classes called success



FROM THE LITTER BOX

Kids are lucky

By Kit McMillion

I've been going up to the elementary school quite a bit lately for various stories and pictures, and each time I enter the building, I say to myself again, grade schools have a particular smell.

I don't know if there is a particular brand of floor wax called wax and teach or what, but every school for the little people smells the same to me.

Things just don't seem to change. That slightly musty smell greeted me for 7 years when I attended grade school.

And the water fountains are still tiny and low to the ground. They only reach my knee and that is short. Works of art fabricated in class still adorn the walls, as they did in my school years, and the desks still look cluttered.

Just to look at it, nothing seems changed. But it's different.

What impressed me most about the various classes I've seen is the apparent interest in learning and the curiosity and creativity encouraged by the instructors.

The freedom given the students in such human problems as getting up to get a tissue to blow one's nose without having to raise your hand and wait for a teacher to grant permission is a real joy.

After reading Summerhill, a book about a progressive and uninhibited school in England where children are allowed to learn what they want, I always felt like my own schooling hadn't been very good, although I'm sure it was just as good as

any other kids. But doing the lessons and sitting perfectly still without making sounds was no fun at all. I saw some of these youngsters actually want to get back to the lessons.

I'm not sure if the child liked studying, or if the teacher was particularly good or if the system and theory of education is opening up, but I think it's great.

Although I've been very far removed from the elementary scene for a long time, I still think it's terribly important to not kill a child's imagination and natural desire to learn anything, especially at the cost of adult standards of sitting still and behaving.

I don't know how far reaching these standards are, but it's good to see them.

Meow.

Band Boosters plan events

Business handled during the meeting of the Cass City Band Boosters Thursday, March 16, included a bake sale March 25. Marlene Sieradzki is chairman.

Final plans were also made for the candy sales, which will start April 10.

The band banquet is to be held April 21 at the high school gym. Committee chairmen are food, Anita Loomis; co-chairman, Marlene Sieradzki; cleanup, Genny Kappen, and decorating, Lila Arroyo.

Amid continuing controversy over the busing of pupils to schools, 70 unusual pupils are being bused on a daily basis in Jackson and with no bally-hoo.

The 70 are all inmates from the trusty division of Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson. They are attending advanced vocational courses at Jackson Community College. The courses are held from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m. -- a time when the college's classrooms would normally be closed down.

Courses range from business to electronics to electrical welding, and the program will be expanded. The classes make use of outside lecturers. On one occasion the welding class took a field trip.

The inmates in the program have between six and 18 months left on their sentences and have to meet academic prerequisites.

Special provisions have been made for the inmates to sleep late on the mornings after the night classes, and their classroom time is treated as a regular work assignment by prison officials.

The dean of vocational and technical education at Jackson Community College, Harold Matthews, says he thinks the program is a success.

"I'm very pleased with the attitudes of the trusties," he

says. "And I'm amazed at their thirst for knowledge. They are making the program work."

"In most cases, we find that student enthusiasm is high at the beginning of the semester but tends to flatten out as time goes on. These men, however, remain highly enthused."

"It may be that they are just glad to get away from the prison for a while."

The Jackson program isn't the only one underway in the Corrections Department, but it's the most ambitious. At Camp Pontiac, some 30 men are taking courses at Northwestern Oakland County Vocational Center and Clarkston High School. At Camp Pugsley, some 45 men are being transported three nights a week to Traverse City High School for instruction.

WOMEN ADVANCE

The drive by women for an equal footing took another step recently. It came with the appointment by Michigan Republicans of a special assistant to Chairman William McLaughlin to work for women's rights.

Vicki Toensing, 30, who insists on the "Ms." designation in front of her name, took the job in the firm belief women can do more than type or take shorthand in political campaigns.

She will be traveling the state urging Republican women to participate more in the party and vie for policy making positions, as well as secretarial jobs.

McLaughlin said the appointment itself shows that women are making progress in their efforts to attain equal status. "The fact that this position has been created in itself shows that we are concerned about the status of women in the party," he said. "Just a couple of years ago no one would have thought about creating this post."

McLaughlin knows first hand what women can do as administrators as he worked as state vice chairman when Elly Peterson was state chairman.

While the creation of the position showed strides are being made, it brought out some old customs as well.

One of the news stories about her appointment started out referring to "An attractive Dearborn housewife" and at another point referred to her as a "30-year-old brunette."

If that doesn't seem unusual to you, try to remember when, if ever, you saw a story about a male politician starting out "A handsome Dearborn husband." Or a story referring to a male politician as a "30-year-old brunet."

The old attitudes and customs die hard, but if Ms. Toensing has her way, they'll go the way of the belief women shouldn't even be allowed to vote.

The fellow on his toes may be alert, but surely uncomfortable.

WRONG APPROACH

It's all right to try to achieve superiority, but trying to make the other fellow feel inferior is the wrong way to do it.



LIONS AUXILIARY officers were installed Saturday night. They are, left to right, Laura Bryant, vice-president; Linda Herron, president; Jane Lautner, secretary, and Donna Wischmeyer, treasurer.

Charter night installation for Lions Auxiliary

Forty attended the installation dinner for the Lions Auxiliary Saturday night at Klump's restaurant, Harbor Beach.

Officers were installed by Lion Deputy Governor Al Witherspoon of Cass City. The 29 charter members were presented with charter pins and corsages by the Lions Club. The charter plaque was presented to the new president by Tom Herron, Lions Club president.

Officers are: Linda Herron, president; Laura Bryant, vice-president; Jane Lautner, secretary; Donna Wischmeyer, treasurer; Renate Generous, tail twister, and Edith Little, historian.

The club was organized in January, and election of officers was in February. The club meets the second Monday of each month.



LIONS CHARTER President Harry Little presented the charter gavel to Lions Auxiliary charter president Linda Herron.

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Ground Beef 3 lbs. \$1.89

FRESH or SMOKED 79¢ lb. 2 Lbs. \$1.49
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BOILED HAM SLICED AS YOU WISH Regular-Thin-Wafer-Chipped AVAILABLE WHOLE ALSO 99¢ lb.

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FRESH DRESSED CHICKENS - MEATS FOR FREEZERS

NEW STORE HOURS -
CLOSED THURSDAY AT NOON AND FRIDAY AT 6:00 p.m.

FREE PARKING IN REAR - LARGE CITY LOT ALSO AT BACK DOOR
USE OUR NEW REAR CUSTOMER ENTRANCE

A special meeting of the Village Council of the Village of Cass City was held at 7:00 a. m., March 14, 1972 at the Cass City Hotel and Restaurant. Trustee Holmberg was absent.

Following a review of the applications by the Council for a new secretary for the Village Offices, a motion was made by Trustee Ross and supported by Trustee Christner that Miss Karen Gaffney be hired at the rate of \$2,000 per hour effective immediately. Motion carried.

A discussion was held on the Village's desire to lease the property located near Walbro Plant #3, on the west side of Nestle Street on the north side of Main Street. This property is planned to be the site for the Artrain exhibit.

A motion was made by Trustee Rawson and supported by Trustee Jones that the officers of the Village be authorized to sign the lease from the Michigan Bean Co., a division of the Wicke's Corporation. Motion carried.

A proposal will be presented to the Council at a later date concerning the removal of the old building presently standing on this property. A discussion was held on the

State Highway Department's recent requirement that any municipal improvement plans exceeding \$5,000 must be certified by a registered engineer.

Jim Blades reported to the Council that he attended a meeting recently with our engineers, Hubbell, Roth & Clark; and a representative from the State Highway Department. Authorization was given to our engineers to proceed with the biennial street improvement program as required by the State.

Following a discussion by the Council, a motion was made by Trustee Ross and supported by Trustee Albee that the Council approve conversion of the present incandescent street lights to mercury vapor lights as recommended by the Detroit Edison Company.

It was moved by Trustee Albee and supported by Trustee Rawson that the meeting be adjourned.

Charlene Pranger
Deputy Village Clerk

THE VILLAGE OF CASS CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

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- BUSINESS CARDS
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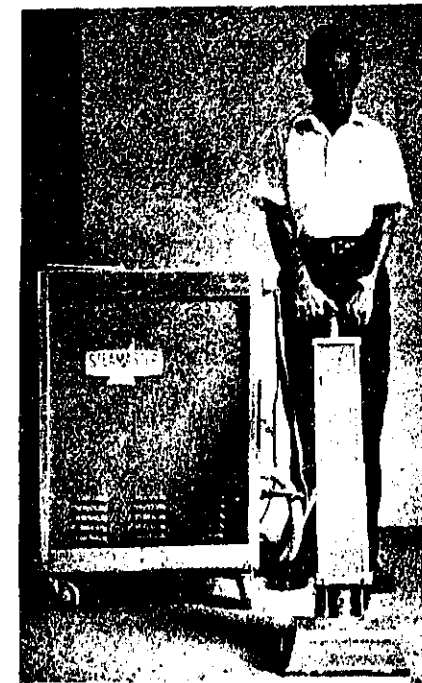
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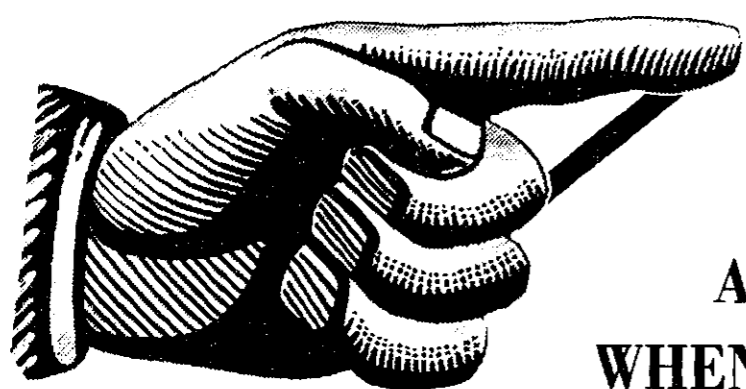
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Used General Electric Console 23" Black and White. See it and you'll buy it!	59⁷⁵	Used Motorola Console 20" size. A real buy for the bargain hunter.	69⁹⁵	Used RCA Portable 20" Color TV. Take it home for only	249⁹⁵
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Used Philco Console 23" Black and White. Sure to sell at this price.	69⁷⁵	Used RCA Console 23" Black and White "Vista".	99⁹⁵	Used Zenith 21" Color TV. New picture tube. Full year warranty.	299⁰⁰
Used Motorola Console 23" TV. Black and White. A recent trade-in.	69⁹⁵	Used Magnavox Color TV. Console 21" screen. Buy it for	175⁰⁰	Used RCA 23" Color TV. New picture tube. Full year warranty.	299⁰⁰
Used Sylvania Console 23" Black and White set.	69⁹⁵	Used Zenith Color TV. 21" Console set for only	195⁰⁰	Used Magnavox 23" Color Console. New picture tube. Full year warranty.	349⁰⁰

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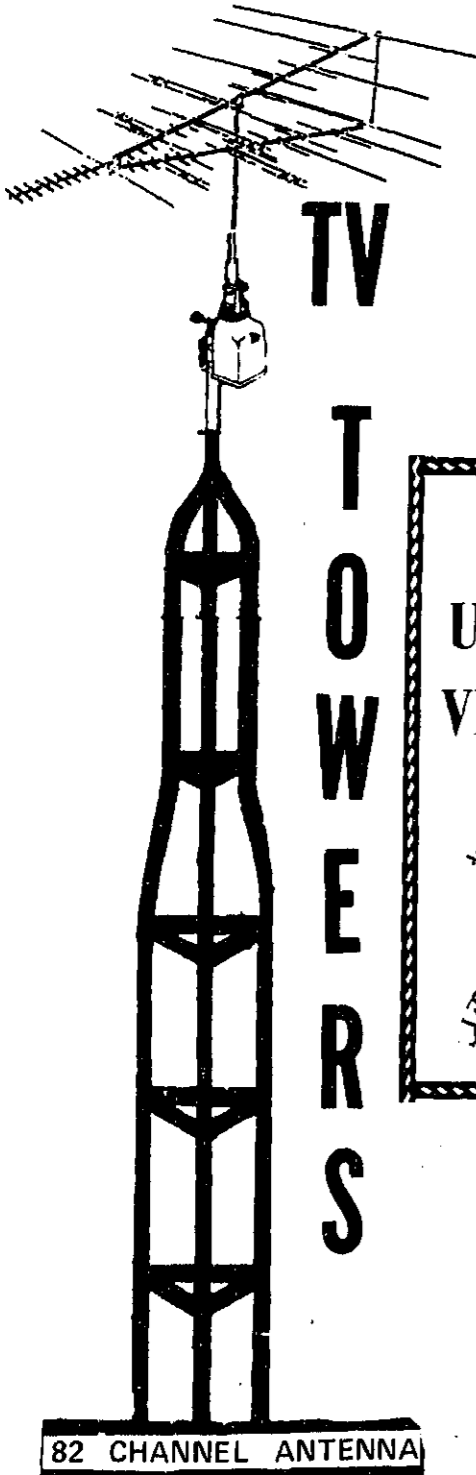
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BETTER HEALTH

New interest in acupuncture

BY DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ



A number of physicians in France and America are tremendously interested in the ancient Chinese method of ACUPUNCTURE, which for 5,000 years has been used in Oriental medicine, and during the past 10 years, has been used as an anesthetic, or pain killer.

Recently, I saw on television some Chinese in Peking, sticking needles into people's tissues and vibrating them with their fingers. Then the doctor was able to perform an operation apparently without causing the patient any pain.

In a recent newspaper interview that great medical historian, Dr. Iza Veith, of the University of California Medical School in San Francisco, who is the English translator of an ancient Chinese textbook on acupuncture, says that the technique is not a science. "It is more in the field of philosophy," she said. "It has nothing to do with the nervous system. But it works."

She says that some of the needles used are as fine as a human hair and that the penetration is very shallow -- around five millimeters. This would explain why the punctures do not often cause serious illness or death.

Recently, Dr. E. Grey Dimond wrote an excellent article on "Acupuncture Anesthesia" in the Journal of the AMA. Dr. Dimond spent some time in China studying the medical practices there. He saw a number of operations performed on patients whose anesthesia seemed to be due to acupuncture. There may have been some effect from an electric current applied through the needles, although the chief of anesthesia at Canton, China, says the electricity is mainly a labor-saving method for avoiding having to twirl the needles by hand.

It may be that the patient was quieted by a bit of something like hypnosis. Many years ago a Scottish physician named Esdaille performed some 250 operations on patients in India. He hypnotized them so that they did not show any signs of feeling pain. Curiously, when Esdaille went back to Scotland he tried to operate on his countrymen under hypnosis, the strong willed and sceptical Scots did not succumb to the doctor's anesthetic efforts. He

had to give up trying to operate with the method that had worked so well on the perhaps more impressionable East Indians.

Interestingly, today, under the influence of Mao, the doctors of China are compelled to practice ancient Chinese herb medicines, plus some of the foreign scientific medicine which they learned at the splendid Peiping Hospital, built and staffed years ago by the Rockefeller Foundation.

That some ancient Chinese medicine can be very good was shown me back around 1915, by a stout, healthy-looking missionary woman who had just come back from China. She told me that when the American doctor had given her up as about to die with pernicious anemia, a disease which at that time we doctors did not know how to cure, her child's old Chinese nurse said, "I could cure you with an ancient Chinese remedy."

The missionary agreed to try it, and during the next month, the American woman lived largely on a liver soup that the nurse had prepared. On this she quickly became well and stout. When I saw her in San Francisco, I checked her blood and the cells still showed the characteristic form of pernicious anemia. Obviously, something in the liver soup had saved the woman's life.

I wanted to report this, but I doubted the wisdom of reporting one case, even though Dr. George Whipple, my chief in the research laboratory, had shown that the liver has much to do with making blood.

Today, we know that the important element of the soup was Vitamin B12, and we are able to save the lives of persons with pernicious anemia with a monthly shot of the vitamin. Dr. Veith fears, as many doctors do, that there will be an outbreak of acupuncture quackery -- especially in the treatment of cancer, which is the one disease the Chinese say they cannot cure by acupuncture.

A New York psychologist, Eileen Simpson, wrote in the Saturday Review that in spite of lack of scientific evidence,

in its favor, acupuncture is currently being practiced by some 2,000 doctors outside of the Orient. In France, acupuncture is being used to treat impotence in males and sexual frigidity in women.

What are the 19 danger signals of cancer? Is cancer hereditary? What treatments are available for the various types of cancer? Dr. Alvarez answers these questions and gives you other vital information on this disease in his booklet "What We Know About Cancer." For your copy send 25 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request to Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, Dept. CCC, Box 957, Des Moines, Iowa 50304.

Philatheas hold progressive dinner

Twenty-eight members and six guests of the Baptist Philatheas class attended the monthly class fellowship Saturday evening.

The schedule for the progressive dinner included "Appetizers and Anonymous Sounds," "Soup and Songs," "Feast and Film" and "Dessert and Discussion." The evening was planned by Mrs. Harold Rayl and Mrs. Dick Shaw.

At the Clyde Wells home, appetizers were served and class members were asked to identify various sounds played on a tape recorder by Mr. and Mrs. Stan Gunther.

Soup was served at the Jim Perry home, followed by group singing. The main course, served in the social rooms of the new church building, was followed by the film, "Charlie Churchman." The film was discussed and dessert was served at the Ferris Ware home.


Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Hautala, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Bullis, Miss Judy Shaw and Ted Edwards.

Pick an Easter Sweet Treat at

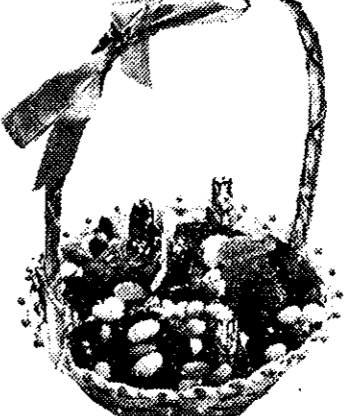


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Bunny Box
A colorful nest of goodies -- milk chocolate marshmallow bunny, a milk chocolate marshmallow nest of eggs, jelly eggs, and tiny milk chocolate eggs.



Candy at its best
Sanders CANDY CENTER

ORDER OF PUBLICATION GENERAL
State of Michigan.
Probate Court for the County of Tuscola - Juvenile Division.
Estate of Robert Fox, minor.
It is Ordered that on March 23rd, 1972, at 1:30 p. m., in the Probate Courtroom in the Village of Caro, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of David E. Mattlin that the Court take jurisdiction of said minor; and It is Further Ordered that Robert Wayne Fox appear personally, at the time and place above stated.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: March 15th, 1972.
C. Bates Willis, Judge of Probate.
A true copy.
Beatrice P. Berry, Register of Probate. 3-23-1

LUTHERANS ANNOUNCE HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE

Schedule of Holy Week Services. March 26, Palm Sunday: Regular Worship, 9:30 a. m. March 30, Maundy Thursday: Evening Worship with Holy Communion, 7:30 p. m. March 31, Good Friday: Service of Penitence and Contemplation, 1:30 p. m. April 2, Easter Sunday: Festival Sunrise Service with Holy Communion, 7:00 a. m. Easter breakfast, 8:15 a. m. Festival Service with Holy Communion, 9:30 a. m.

Advertise it in The Chronicle.

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DR. J. H. GEISSINGER CHIROPRACTOR. MON., TUES., THURS., FRI., 9-12 and 2-5. SAT., 9-12 EVE., MON: 5-7 THURS: 7-9. Phone 673-4464. 21 N. Almer St. Next to Almer St. Village Parking Lot

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LADIES CITY LEAGUE

Johnson Plumberettes 321/2. Cass Tavern 31 1/2. Gambles 29. Arco 22. General Cable 21. Pat's Beauty Salon 20 1/2. WKYO 20 1/2. Gutter Gussies 15.

High Team Series: Pat's

High Men's Games: J. Schwartz 211-177, B. Thompson 199, C. Timmons 174.

High Women's Series: C. Davidson 523, M. Spencer (sub) 436, M. Schwartz 433, A. Haske 404, J. Hunt 404, S. Doerr 402.

CITY LEAGUE MARCH 13, 1972

Evans Products 10. Miracle Groc. - Dan's Sunoco 8. Cass City Lanes 7. Sommers Bakery 7. Bartnik Sales & Serv. 6. L & S Sport Center 5. Walbro Corp. 3. Konrad's Bakery 1.

SUNDAY NIGHT JUNIOR MARCH 19, 1972

Brewers 12. Unknowns 11. Budweisers 11. Cobras 10. Splits 9. Eliminators 8. Weheads 2. Wolverines 1.

MERCHANTS "A" LEAGUE MARCH 15, 1972

Croft-Clara 29. Fuelgas 28. O'Dell Bldgs. 26. Bigelow Nuts & Bolts 25. Eria Food Center 24. Kritzmans 21. J. P. Burroughs 20. New England Life 19.

MERCHANTS "B" LEAGUE MARCH 15, 1972

Croft-Clara 30. Pabst 30. M-81 Motel 28. Cable Cadeis 26. Kingston Krome 23. ICA Foodtown 22. Schneeberger TV 22. Tuckey Block 11.

KINGS & QUEENS MARCH 14, 1972

Superstars 15. Odd Couples 11. D-T's 8. Door Keys 7. Schwartz Clan 7. Seven & Seven 6. Ups & Downs 6. V.I.P.'s 3.

MONDAY NIGHT TRIO MARCH 20, 1972

Kingswood Inn 29. Bradleys Bombers 24 1/2. Gadabouts 22. Gee Hinds 18 1/2. Thunder Thighs 15 1/2. Evaders 19. Clock Watchers 14 1/2. Unpredictables 10.

High Team Series: Bradleys Bombers 1237, Thunder Thighs 1195.

High Individual Series: P. Schwartz 475, S. Peters 437. High Team Games: Bradleys Bombers 426, Kingswood Inn 417.

High Individual Games: P. Schwartz 150-181, D. Zimmerman 169, P. White 166, E. Race 150-155, S. Peters 163-150, R. Pierce 159, L. Savage 150.

Splits Converted: C. Watson 5-6, P. Bills 2-10, 2-7, L. Savage 5-6 (2).

DAROLD ALLEN COMPLETES COURSE AT WITTENBERG

Darold Allen, foreman at the Walbro Corporation in Cass City, completed a second-level course recently in Wittenberg University's Management Development Program.

There is no such thing as the wrong time of year for vacations.

Church of God

5254 Kelly Road, Cass City

Sunday School --- 10:00 a.m.

Sunday Morning Worship -- 11:00 a.m.

Sunday Evening Service - 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Family Training 7:30 p.m.

Pastor: A. R. Whittaker

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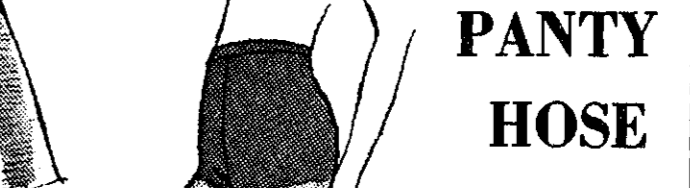
Easter SPECIALS



LADIES SPRING DRESSES \$11.88

100% double knit polyester. All washable and perma-press. New spring fashion colors.

LADIES PANTY HOSE 2 Pr. \$1



Super stretch, no sag, no bag

MEN'S ORLON STRETCH SOX Size 10-13 69c Pr.



Blucher Oxfords \$3.99

SIZES 8 1/2-3

BOYS' SIZES 8 1/2-3 STRAP LOAFERS \$2.99



MEN'S 15" - HIGH HARNESS BOOTS \$17.99

LADIES' TENNIS OXFORDS \$1.88

With leather soles and uppers - Sizes 6 1/2-12

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Franzel, retired farmer, buried

Funeral services were held Friday for Albert W. Franzel, 61, retired Austin township farmer, who died Tuesday, March 14, at the Sanilac County Medical Care Facility following a lengthy illness.

He was born Nov. 11, 1910, in Austin township and lived there all his life.

He married the former Mary Drolewski Nov. 25, 1931, in St. John's Catholic Church, Uby.

Surviving are his widow; two sons, Norman of Reese and Robert of Uby; two daughters, Mrs. Clifford Davis of Deckerville and Mrs. Floyd Wroubel of Caro; 10 grandchildren; a brother, Peter of Uby; and a sister, Mrs. Arnold Lapeer of Uby.

A son, Ronald, was killed June 9, 1961, when struck by a car while working on road construction.

Services were conducted in St. Ignatius Catholic Church, Freilburg, with the Rev. Gerard Gumbleton officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

**Advertise it in
The Chronicle**

Holbrook Area News

Mrs. Thelma Jackson
Phone OL 8-3092

Private Deo to study heavy artillery

Army Pvt. Paul E. Deo, 19, left last week end for Ft. Riley, Kan., where he will take specialized training in heavy artillery in the Armored division.



Pvt. Paul E. Deo

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Deo, N. Wheeler Road, Snover, he completed 8 weeks of basic training March 3 at the U. S. Army Training Center, Infantry, at Ft. Polk, La.

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

Pvt. Deo received his training with company A of the 5th Brigade's 1st Battalion.

He is a 1970 graduate of Uby Community School and attended Delta College.

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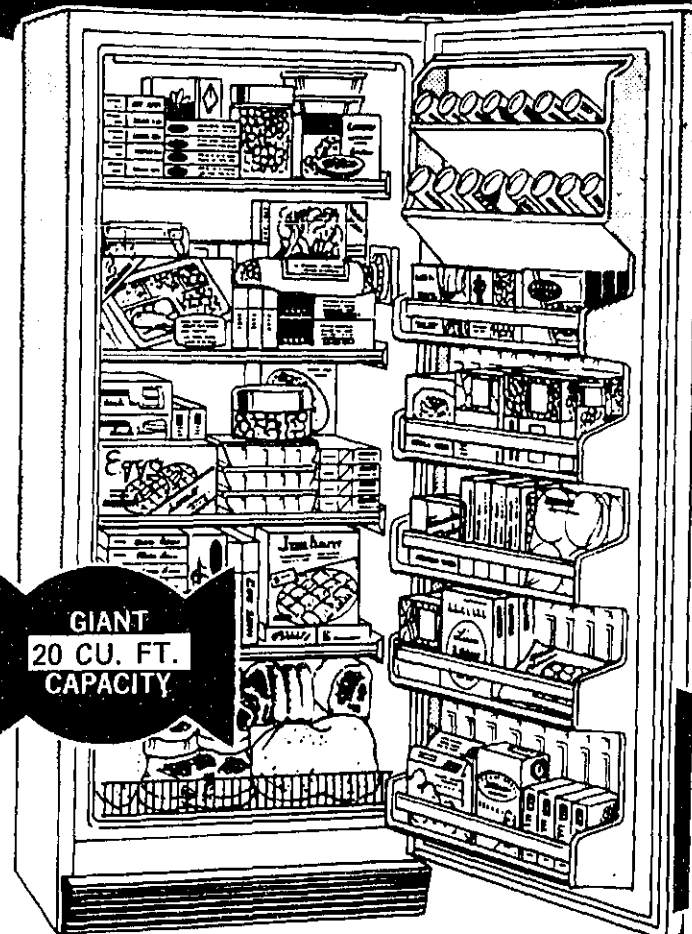
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CASS CITY

ery Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Depcinski and family were Sunday afternoon and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Depcinski and family. Mrs. Ray Depcinski and Mrs. Allen Depcinski visited Mr. and Mrs. Art Booms at Helena Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Osenoski and sons were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Osenoski and family at Kinde.

Mrs. Jim Doerr and family spent Tuesday with Mrs. Joe Doerr and family at Argyle.

Mrs. John Dubey and Kay of Bay Port and David Campbell of Aurora, Ind., were Sunday guests of Sara Campbell and Harry Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ross at Midland.

Jerry Jessup, Sanilac County 4-H Agent, Mrs. Lynn Spencer and Mrs. Curtis Cleland attended the training session on Day Camp at East Lansing Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena. They helped Mr. and Mrs. Shagena celebrate their 38th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Surbrook were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hendrick.

Tim Beaver was a Sunday afternoon guest of Randy Schenk.

Dr. Fred Davis of Farmington and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Becker of Clawson spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Don Becker.

Sheree Lapeer was a Friday overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Lapeer and Charlene. Mrs. Frank Laming was a Friday afternoon visitor.

Kevin Osenoski spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laceski in Kinde.

Mrs. Keith Brown and Mrs. Jim Doerr took seven members of the Holbrook Helpers 4-H Club sewing girls to a modeling session at the Sandusky school Thursday evening.

Mrs. Lynn Spencer attended the MAEH District meeting at the Lapeer Center building in Lapeer Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hendrick were Tuesday lunch guests of Mrs. Jack Beltz in Saginaw.

Rev. and Mrs. Richard Scott and Steve of Bad Axe were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cleland and family of Bad Axe and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cleland and family of Cass City were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hosner of East Lansing were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland and girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Niebel of Sebawaing and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson were Saturday visitors at the home of Mrs. Emma Decker.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Tschirhart and Jean Deachin spent Sunday afternoon in Bay City.

Mrs. Jack Pelton attended a bridal shower for Ruth Ann Ross at St. Ignatius church hall at Freiburg Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland, Denise and Mary Ann were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cleland and family at Bad Axe where they helped Dougie Cleland celebrate his 12th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Warsierski invited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tyrrell to attend the Huron County Agricultural Teachers' Association dinner at Pat's restaurant in Bad Axe Friday evening. Later, the men held their meeting at the Extension office and the women went to the home of the Lee Warsierskis.

Murill Shagena visited Leslie Hewitt Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelin Richardson of Snover and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson were Saturday dinner guests of Ed Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jaus of Cass City and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wright of Mt. Morris were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wright of Pontiac were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Nicol.

Joan Schenk of Bad Axe was a Monday and Tuesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk and Randy.

Paul Dybilas attended a surprise birthday party for Jeff VanErp at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe VanErp Saturday afternoon. Games were played and lunch was served.

Karen Bensinger was a Monday overnight guest of Becky Robinson.

Mrs. Curtis Cleland, Mrs. Jim Doerr, Mrs. Don Becker and Mrs. Lynn Spencer attended the Mother-Daughter banquet at the Farm Bureau Building

at Sandusky Tuesday evening. Dave Campbell of Aurora, Ind., spent Sunday and Monday with Sara Campbell and Harry Edwards.

Rita Tyrrell returned to Mt. Pleasant Sunday evening after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tyrrell and family. Bernard Shagena of Unionville spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Murill Shagena.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Brown spent Friday evening with Ed Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hendrick attended the funeral of Richard Franks at Hacker Funeral Home in Sandusky Saturday afternoon.

Mike Rumpz arrived home Friday night after spending eight months in Vietnam. Other week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rumpz and Debbie were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bukowski of Lake Orion.

Mrs. John Antos of Utica spent a few days with Mrs. Frank Glaza and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Tschirhart and Jean Deachin.

Jane Sofka of Bay City was a Wednesday overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sofka and Steve.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laceski of Kinde and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Osenoski and Kevin were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike McLoish in Port Huron.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cleland and family were Wednesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lapeer came home Wednesday after spending the winter in Tarpon Springs, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Spencer attended the Huron Shrine Club meeting at Dunns restaurant in Elkton Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McKnight of Bad Axe were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt and family.

Mrs. Curtis Cleland visited Mrs. Jim Anthony Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hendrick

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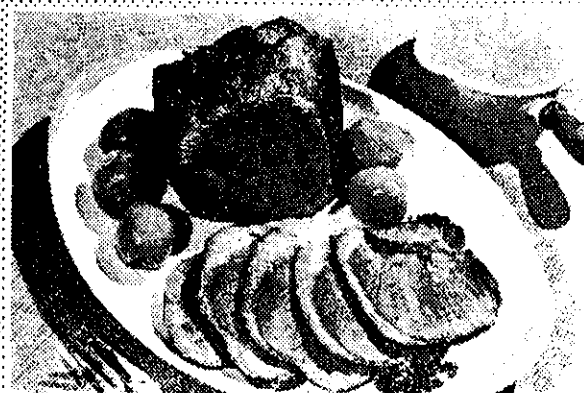


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LEGS or BREASTS lb. **39¢**

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lb. **59¢**

FAME 'WAFER' - 4 VARIETIES
SLICED MEATS 3 net 3-oz. Pkgs. **79¢**
TABLERITE 'LEAN BEEF'
GROUND CHUCK 3 lbs. or more lb. **99¢**



TABLERITE 'BONELESS'
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SLICED BACON
lb. **69¢**

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CELERY - 24 SIZE - STALK **23¢**



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lb. **67¢**

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CALIFORNIA TENDER FRESH
ASPARAGUS lb. **49¢**
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ORANGES 5 - lb. Bag **79¢**
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RHUBARB lb. **39¢**

FAME 'TOMATO' **CATSUP**
net 14oz. Bil. **15¢**

DANDEE RASPBERRY STRAWBERRY
PRESERVES
2-lb. Jar **39¢**

STOKELY **FRUIT COCKTAIL**
1-lb. Can **25¢**

FAME 'CANNED' **POP**
- 8 - Flavors
net 12-oz. Can **8¢**

FAME **CUT GREEN BEANS**
net 15 1/2 oz. Can **15¢**

IGA **HAMBURG or HOT DOG BUNS** 2 8-ct. Pkgs. **49¢**
DOUVILLE **ASSORTED ROLLS** 6-ct. Pkg. **49¢**
OVEN FRESH
BIG '30' BREAD 2 24-oz. Loaves **69¢**

IGA **PANCAKE FLOUR** 5-lb. Bag **69¢**
FAME 'White or Assorted' **FACIAL TISSUE** 200-ct. Pkg. **22¢**
CASTROL Limit 6 per customer
SNOWMOBILE OIL QT. **49¢**
VAN CAMP'S **KIDNEY BEANS** net 15-oz. Can **4/88¢**

TABLE TREAT **TOMATOES** 28-oz. Can **31¢**
PIPER **TRASH CAN LINERS** 25-ct. Pkg. **\$1.39**
CHEF BOY-AR-DEE 'with Meat or Mushrooms' 19 1/2-oz. Pkg. **57¢**
TABLE TREAT **SPAGHETTI DINNER** 19 1/2-oz. Pkg. **57¢**
TABLE TREAT **SALAD DRESSING** Quart Jar **43¢**

LYSOL **TOILET BOWL CLEANER** 16-oz. Bil. **47¢**
MOP & GLO **FLOOR SHINE** Quart Bil. **99¢**
SUNSHINE **KRISPY CRACKERS** 1-lb. Pkg. **39¢**
NABISCO **COOKIES** Vanilla Wafers Fig Newtons net 12-oz. Pkg. **43¢**

CLIP AND SAVE . . .
MACLEANS TOOTH PASTE net 3 1/4-oz. Tube **29¢**
LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY
COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 25, 1972

BANQUET FROZEN DINNERS
CHICKEN
TURKEY
SALISBURY STEAK
HADDOCK
PERCH
MEAT LOAF
net. 11oz. Pkg.
3/\$1

FROZEN FOODS
FROZEN **HEATH BARS** 6-ct. Pkg. **39¢**
SALUTO **PARTY PIZZAS** 33-oz. Pkg. **\$1.99**
FAME 'FROZEN' 1-lb. Pkg.
OCEAN PERCH FILLETS **59¢**
BIRDS EYE **POTATOES** Tasti Fries net 10-oz. Pkg. **29¢**
Tasti Stripes

TABLE TREAT MARGARINE
'SOLID' **16¢**
lb. Pkg.

DAIRY VALUES
CHOCOLATE FLAVORED **LOW FAT MILK** Half Gallon **39¢**
SUNNY DELIGHT 'FLORIDA' **CITRUS BLEND** Half Gallon **2/\$1.**
FISHER'S MR. TOPS 'AMERICAN' **CHEESE SLICES** 1-lb. Pkg. **69¢**
KRAFT 'MEDIUM SHARP' **CHUNK CHEESE** net 12-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

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ANTISEPTIC **LISTERINE** SAVE 50¢ Quart Btl. **\$1.09**
POLAROID NO. 108 **COLOR FILM** Each **\$3.99**

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SUPER or REGULAR **KOTEX** 24-ct. Pkg. **59¢**
LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY
COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 25, 1972
WITH THIS COUPON & \$7.00 PURCHASE

YOU SAVE 40¢
HILLS BROS. **COFFEE** 3-lb. Can **\$1.89**
LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY
COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 25, 1972
WITH THIS COUPON & \$7.00 PURCHASE

YOU SAVE 48¢
PETERS **SKINLESS FRANKS** 3-lb. Pkg. **\$1.79**
LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY
COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 25, 1972
N. V. WITH THIS COUPON & \$7.00 PURCHASE

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Deford Area News

Mrs. Frank Little
Phone 872-3583

Mrs. David Force and two daughters of Silverwood and Joe Koepf were last Monday dinner guests of Mrs. Anna Koepf. About 35 relatives attended open house Saturday evening at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Ware and children of Cass City, honoring the 47th wedding anniversary of Mrs. Ware's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Little, of Cass City and the sixth birthday of Donna Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Little of Deford. Revival meetings are being

held this week at the Novesta Church of Christ with Rev. Bob Mahan as guest speaker and Bill Munzester, song leader. Mr. and Mrs. John Mayros and children, Lisa and John Matthew, of Allen Park were week-end visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Crawford, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Deering and family of Deford, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Behr of Snover, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Rhinehart and Karen of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Behr and family of Marlette were dinner guests Sunday in honor of the birthday of Rodney Deering, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Leslie and family of Snover.

guest speaker at the United Methodist Church in Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hicks and Fred had Sunday evening lunch at the Tousey home. Neighbors were guests at a housewarming Saturday evening at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Peters and family on Cemetery Road. Mrs. Ralph Zinnecker underwent surgery last Friday at Hills and Dales General Hospital in Cass City.

BAD AXE THEATRE

WED.-SAT. MARCH 22-25
SHOWS 7:00-9:00

Dalton Trumbo's
Johnny Got His Gun

CARTOON

SUN.-TUES. MARCH 26-27-28
MATINEE SUN. 3:00
NIGHTLY 6:55-9:00

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
Bless The Beasts & Children

CARTOON

Millie Drace dies in Florida

Funeral services were held Saturday for Millie Z. Drace, 78, of Rochester. She died March 15 at the Community Hospital, Ft. Richey, Fla., following a lengthy illness. She was born Oct. 8, 1893, in Avon township, to Charles and Zala Taft Tyrell. She lived many years in Deford before moving to Rochester 12 years ago, following the death of her husband, Leslie. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Walter (Mallie) Brown of Rochester and several nieces and nephews. Services were held at 2 p. m. at the First Congregational United Church of Christ in Rochester, with burial at the Mt. Avon Cemetery. The Rev. A. Chandler Hadley officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spencer and family were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Young of Muncie. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Giordano and Diane of St. Clair Shores were Sunday visitors at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lebeda and children. Mrs. Florence Brown and Judy and Jean of North Branch were Wednesday evening guests of the Lebeda family. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kappen are the parents of a baby daughter, Christine Rose, born Saturday, March 18, at Hills and Dales Hospital in Cass City. Bonnie Kappen of Cass City is staying with the other Kappen children. The baby weighed eight pounds at birth.

Friday evening, Robert Sawdon and Robby called on Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brauer and later that evening the Brauers visited Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Sawdon and girls. Saturday evening guests at the Brauer home were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Brauer and Mr. Charles Brauer of Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Albertson and grandson Scotty of Metamora were Sunday afternoon visitors of his aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Little.

Mr. and Mrs. William Patch and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Biddle of Cass City were Saturday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Gladys Hicks. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Glasgow and children of Millington were Sunday afternoon and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bun Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Allen spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Phelps and Sherry in Bridgeport.

Mrs. Clem Koepf and Michelle of Cass City, Mrs. Joe Koepf and Mrs. Anna Koepf visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Koepf and family of Caro.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Babich and Marc of Caro. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Zemke and family visited during the week end, Mr. and Mrs. George McArthur of Berkeley, Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur of Pontiac, Joe Male of Union Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Craun and family of Lake Orion.

Karen and Kathy Koepf visited their father, John Koepf Jr., Sunday afternoon. Last Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kilbourn met Rev. and Mrs. Sherman Beird of Saginaw for dinner at Frank-enmuth, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Earney Seeley of Cass City and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kilbourn and Ronnie had dinner at Wall's in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike LaValley and three daughters of Caro spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Voss, and family. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Voss and the LaValley family visited Mrs. Voss's father, Gus Bergman of Pigeon.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Esckelson of Vassar had dinner Sunday with her father, Emery Vandemark. Mrs. Vandemark is spending a few days with her sister in Florida. Virgil Vandemark and son and daughter of Caro were Sunday afternoon visitors of his father.

Rev. Kenneth Tousey of Tawas is spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Tousey, while he is the

List Cass City honor pupils

The honor roll has been announced by the Cass City Intermediate School. To qualify students must have a B or better average. * Indicates all A's.

FIFTH GRADE

Teresa Bergman, Amy Doerr, Douglas Eria, Rodney Frederick, Paul Guernsey, *Sandra Gunther, Jeff Hanby, Rebecca Hurley, Richard Jones, Frances Kozan, Suzanne Little, Dwight Loeding, Mary Lockwood, Terry MacKay, Cynthia Mackowiak, Ben Phillips, Kelly Pobanz, Jeff Prieskorn, Kurt Proctor, Cindy Rosenburger, Roberta Ryland, Renee Schember, Tim Severance, Mark Shaw, Cindy Ware, Laurie Ware, Becky Whittaker.

SIXTH GRADE

Susan Asher, JulAnn Auten, Steve Ballard, Kevin Brown, *Joyce Daley, Valerie Dodson, Lisa Fredericks, Joan Freiburger, Cheryl Gilliam, Jesse Groth, Glenn Guilds, Russell Hagood, Brenda Herron, Kristy Hill, Jane Hutchinson, Paul Kerbyson, Peter Kessler, Kathy Kirn, Dave Kitchen, Susan Knight, Julie Landholt, Ron Langmaid, Cindy Little, *Debbie Lockwood, Cheri Martin, Janet Mordick, Susie Nolan, Gordon Okerstrom, Mike Palmer, Sally Porritt, Alan Pratt, Michael Richards, Ross Ridenour, Mark Roberts, Dean Severance, Diane Smith, Dwayne Smith, Melissa Smith, Debbie Sowden, *Beth Tracy, *Barbara Tuckey, Debbie Tuckey, Tim Tuckey, Karen Wags, Sally Ware, Wendy Ware, Gary Warju, *Jane Wentworth, Brenda Whittaker.

SEVENTH GRADE

Rebecca Arroyo, Laura Bauer, Tom Brinkman, Terry Compo, Beth Eria, Eric Frederick, LouAnn Gallaway, Lori Hampshire, *Debbie Joos, Christine Krueger, *Brenda Little, Kurt Little, Kathy MacArthur, Noreen MacCallum, Ron O'Dell, Tammy O'Dell, *Karen Perry, Rick Selby, Bill Shagene, Laura Smith, Sally Smith, Diane Tetchman, Kathleen Toner, Ann Whittaker.

EIGHTH GRADE

Laurie Althaver, Alan Crouse, Lucille Hartsell, Rodney Hutchinson, Michele Konwalski, *Karen Krug, Glenn MacCallum, Patricia Moore, *Jeff Maharg, Tim Muz, Ernie Pena, Jane Peterson, Suzanne Pobanz, Madeline Sabo, *Beth Shagene, *Maxine Smith, Mary Sommerville, Christine Strace, Judy Tracy, Rick Tuckey, Vicki VanDiver.

The honor roll for the fourth marking period has been an-

nounced by the Cass City High School. Students must have B or above in all subjects and citizenship ratings of three or better. * Indicates all A's.

NINTH GRADE

Janet Auvil, Randy Bacon, John Ballard, Linda Battel, Julie Bills, Mari Butler, Greg Decker, Sandi Doyen, Joan Eria, Jill Field, Kelly Gee, Gina Hoffman, *Fannie Khader, Nancy Koepfgen, Carol Little, Becky Peters, Sue Peters, Kris Ridenour, Dorothy Schwartz, Diane Sefton, Debbie Smith, Jerry Toner, Kathy Zink.

TENTH GRADE

Melody Bacon, Sharon Cox, Dave Eria, Karen Escklisen, Christine Field, Sheila Gue, Fae Hampshire, Kim Hutchinson, Dennis Kessler, Louis Loring, Dean Little, Kenneth McCleary, *Gail McCreedy, *Karen Martin, Cara Prieskorn, Delores Sherrard, Jeri Starr.

ELEVENTH GRADE

*Jeanne Alexander, Barbara Auten, Kathy Auvil, Randy Bardwell, Paula Decker, Joanne Escklisen, Kurt Freiburger, Diane Gingrich, Kim Glaspie, John Hacker, Karen Hahn, Karen Hillaker, Kip Hopper, Roger Horak, Luann Kennedy, Lori Kilbourn, Linda Koepfgen, Cheryl Kozan, Sue Kulinski, Mark Lockwood, Evelyn Merchant, Katherine Miller, Ed Mozden, Mary Ellen Peterson, Patti Rabideau, Alan Romig, Roy Sefton, Steve Selby, Roxanne Sommerville, Jane Spears, Curt Strickland, Melody Thompson.

TWELFTH GRADE

Gloria Bartnik, Loretta Briolat, Beverly Dorman, Richard Eria, Mary Beth Essau, Theresa Farrell, *Susan Hoppe, Paula Karr, Nancy Kerbyson, Tim Knoblet, Becky Loomis, Laurie McRae, Carol Mackowiak, Fred Nolan, Kenneth Novak, *Joan Russell, Pat Smentek, Cathy Taylor, Sherril Thane, Jeff Tuckey.

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DIRECTED BY WILLIAM FRIEDKIN. CASTING BY PHILIP DANTON. COSTUME DESIGNER KENNETH HUNT
EDITED BY DAVID SCHIFF. MUSIC BY ERNEST TOMYAN. EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS DON LUGG
COLOR BY DE LUXE

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DON KNotts
runs down CITY HALL...

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Saturday Matinee 2:00 - Sunday 5:00-7:00-9:10
NOTE: "True Grit" 7:00 Only Sunday

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JOHN WAYNE
GLEN CAMPBELL
KIM DARBY
HAL WALLIS' PRODUCTION
TRUE GRIT

AGENT'S CORNER

Read product labels

Sherry Lowell, Area Extension Home Economist

Spend a few moments each time you shop to gradually learn about the variety of products in your grocery store. Get wise to the language of product labels; they can help you buy wisely.

A typical label will -

- (1) Give you a clue in the PRODUCT NAME of what's inside (a product called Beef With Gravy has more beef than one called Gravy With Beef).
- (2) Show an accurate PICTURE of the product inside (if it shows something extra, like parsley or a dish, it must say "suggested serving" or "serving suggestion").
- (3) List all the INGREDIENTS, from the heaviest to the lightest, so you know what you are paying for.
- (4) Give STORING AND COOKING METHODS where necessary so you can keep the product safe.
- (5) Show the INSPECTION MARK, so you know the product was approved as wholesome and truthfully labeled.
- (6) Give the net weight, in pounds and ounces, so you can compare prices of brands according to weight and size. Give a "How!" for the wise use of label information. Give a "How!" in writing to the company, if you have additional questions about the product. Their name and business address are on the label.

Phone: Caro 673-2722

CARO DRIVE-IN THEATRE

DRIVE-IN NIGHTS ARE HERE AGAIN

Gala Re-Opening OF THE **OUTDOOR THEATRE** Season

*OPENING PROGRAM!

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SEE...2 BRAND NEW COLOR FIRST-RUN HITS!

Harry Novak presents
MACHISMO
The Wild Bunch Who Died With Their Boots On!
40 GRAVES FOR 40 GUNS Color

SHE LOVED THEM and loved them...and loved them TO DEATH!
PETER BERRY
MANTS 'N' LACE
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A BOXOFFICE INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

gas appliances are available with free service

YOU CAN STILL PURCHASE YOUR FAVORITE GAS APPLIANCE, OTHER THAN SPACE HEATING (UNLESS IT'S A REPLACEMENT) AND RECEIVE FREE SERVICE . . . IF REQUIRED.

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SIMULATED ENGRAVED BUSINESS CARDS AVAILABLE 1-COLOR OR 2-COLOR

The Chronicle
PHONE 872-2010

ERLA'S FIRST SALE OF SPRING

TENDER AGED BEEF STEAK

- T-BONE... LB. \$1.39
- SIRLOIN... LB. \$1.29
- RIB... LB. 98¢

- ERLA'S HICKORY SMOKED SLICED Rindless Bacon LB. 69¢
- ERLA'S HOMEMADE Pickled Bologna LB. 79¢
- FRESH GROUND Hamburger LB. 69¢

Fresh PORK LOINS
WHOLE OR HALF 67¢ lb.
SLICED FREE

ERLA'S HICKORY SMOKED **PICNICS** 45¢ lb.

ERLA'S HICKORY SMOKED **HAMS** 59¢ lb.
Whole or Shank Half

ERLA'S HOMEMADE **BULK PORK SAUSAGE** 59¢ lb.

ERLA'S HICKORY SMOKED **SLAB BACON** 49¢ lb.
WHOLE OR HALF

ERLA'S HOMEMADE **NATURAL CASING or CLUB FRANKS** 79¢ lb.

FRESH FROZEN **TURKEY DRUMSTICKS** 29¢ lb.

ERLA'S HOMEMADE MILD SENSATION **SKINLESS FRANKS or RING BOLOGNA** 59¢ lb.

- ERLA'S HOMEMADE **SUMMER SAUSAGE** LB. 89¢
- FRESH OR SMOKED **SPARE RIBS** LB. 69¢
- FRESH BOSTON BUTT **PORK STEAK** LB. 69¢

PRODUCE

- SIZE 24 **PASCAL CELERY** 29¢
- U.S. No. 1 MICH. **POTATOES** 20-Lb. BAG 79¢
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- VINE RIPENED **TOMATOES** LB. 33¢

- HAWAIIAN PUNCH** 3 RED 46-oz. cans \$1
- POP** 8 12-oz. cans \$1
- TIP TOP CITRUS BLEND** ½-Gal. Jug 49¢
- HEATH ICE CREAM BARS** 6-ct. pkg. 39¢

McDONALD CARNIVAL **ICE CREAM** 99¢ GAL. CTN.

NEW: POST SUPER **ORANGE CRISP** 14-oz. pkg. 49¢

NEW! NATURAL TASTING **GRAPEFRUIT flavor TANG** INSTANT BREAKFAST DRINK 18-oz. JAR 89¢

- CHEF DELIGHT **CHEESE SPREAD** 2-lb. pkg. 69¢
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- KEYKO QRTD. **OLEO** 3 lb. pkgs. 79¢

BROWN SUGAR 4-LB. BAG 69¢ NO DRY-OUT POLY BAG

- SOFTEX BATHROOM **TISSUE** 3 4 Roll Pkgs. \$1.00
- SOFTEX FACIAL **TISSUE** 4 200 ct. pkgs. 89¢
- CORONET PAPER **NAPKINS** 180 ct. pkg. 33¢

- SENECA **APPLESAUCE** 46-oz. jar 49¢
- WISH BONE DELUXE **FRENCH DRESSING** 8-oz. btl. 29¢
- CHADALEE FARMS **HORSERADISH** 2 5-oz. btl. 49¢
- PILLSBURY RASPBERRY OR WHITE **ANGEL FOOD MIXES** 15-oz. pkg. 59¢
- BISQUICK** 2-lb. 8-oz. pkg. 59¢
- REAL WHIP FROZEN **TOPPING** 11-oz. pkg. 33¢
- MEADOW BROOKS FROZEN **VEGETABLES** 3 24-oz. pkgs. \$1.
- SCHAFFER SWEET BREAKFAST **ROLLS** (Cinnamon) (or fruit) 8 ct. pkg. 39¢
- SUNSHINE KRISPY **CRACKERS** lb. box 39¢
- PREAM **COFFEE CREAMER** lb. 4-oz. jar 79¢

EFFERDENT 99¢ TABLETS 40 ct. pkg.

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Robin Hood Flour WITH COUPON 69¢

3 lb. MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee \$1.99

ERLA'S COUPON **SAVE 30¢ ON MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE** AT Erla's

3 lb. can only... WITH THIS COUPON \$1.99 ONE COUPON PER FAMILY OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 27

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VALUABLE COUPON

Robin Hood Flour 10 lb. bag with this coupon 69¢ | 84¢ without coupon

GOOD THROUGH MARCH 27 GOOD AT ERLA'S

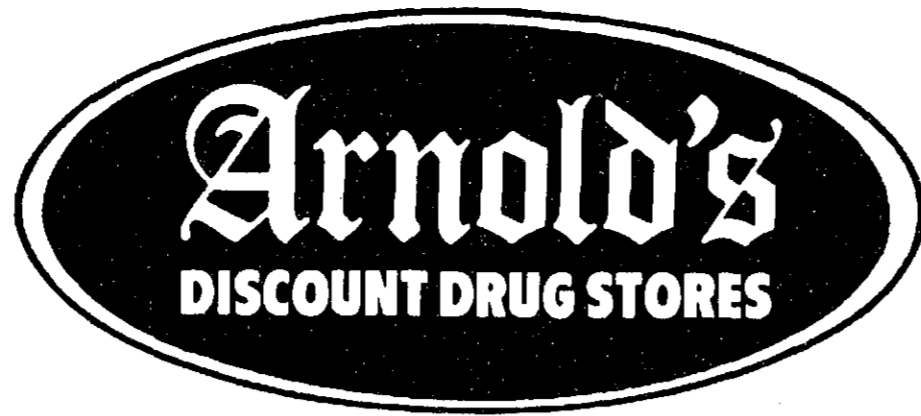
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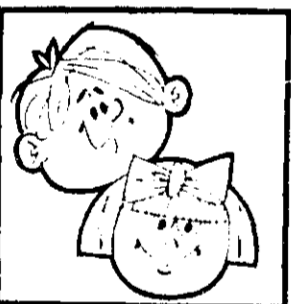
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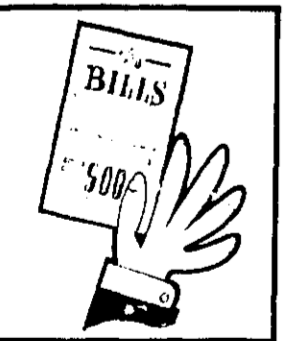
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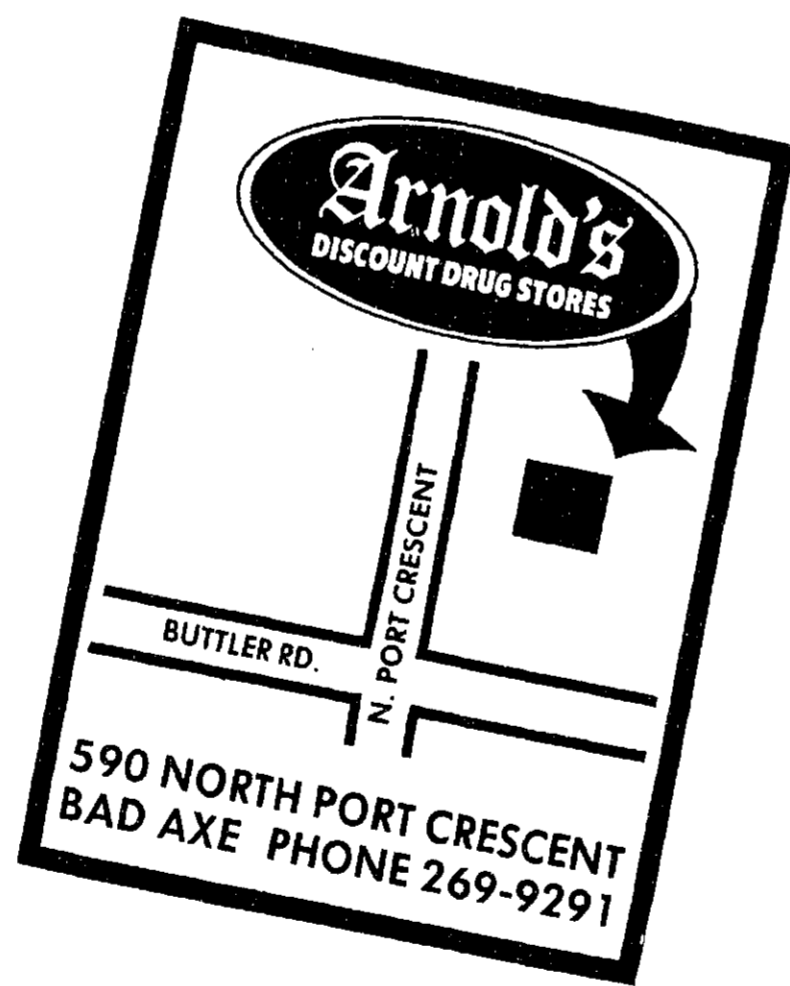


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RUBBING
ALCOHOL**
Reg. 28¢
16 oz. btl. **9¢**
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ICE
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Reg. 69¢
1/2 gal. ctn. **39¢**
LIMIT 1

**CHRONICLE
WANT ADS**
THEY DO THE
TRICK — QUICK

Down Memory Lane

FROM THE FILES OF THE CHRONICLE

FIVE YEARS AGO

A rampaging Cass River rose to its highest level in 19 years, inundating area roads and isolating some houses near the river.

Charles F. Haythorn has been hired as new administrator for Hills and Dales General Hospital.

Bill Dobbs, one of 80 members from MSU at East Lansing, recently returned with the group to Lansing after a 10-day tour of midwestern states, which included a concert at Boys Town, Neb., on Easter.

The village council voted to raise taxes 13 mills, which is expected to increase the total amount of taxes paid by some \$22,500 over the amount paid in the village this year. The change was made due to the removal of farm personal property from the tax rolls.

TEN YEARS AGO

Bill Wood, Cass City chief of police for the past four years, has tendered his resignation and is scheduled to begin as chief of the Holly police force.

The first lady member ever to occupy a seat on the Gagetown Board of Trustees, Mrs. Edward (Mae) Fisher, was sworn in.

Miss Anne Marie Lorentzen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Don Lorentzen, received her discharge from the Nurse Corps, Walker AFB.

Mrs. Lloyd Finkbeiner was a patient at Hills and Dales for treatment of injuries. She was hurt at the school in Gagetown where she teaches when, with the help of some pupils, she attempted to move a piano. The instrument tipped over, pinning her hand to the floor. An 8-year-old boy was also slightly injured.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Loomis and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Toohy of Gagetown were hosts at a monthly meeting of the Tuscola-Sanilac counties rural letter carriers' association.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The Thumb of Michigan was in the grip of one of the worst snowstorms in years.

Three FFA members, Lorn Hillaker, Don Karr, Keith Little, and their advisor, Edwin Baur, attended the 19th annual FFA Convention in East Lansing.

The American Legion celebrated the 28th anniversary of its birth.

Two Cass City boys, along with six other stranded motorists, were fed and housed by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Putman after travel on M-81 had become impossible.

The Bay City Times were the first daily papers to arrive

here on Wednesday since Monday night's storm. Both Tuesday and Wednesday papers were dropped from planes in the vicinity of the John Muntz home. Twenty-seven Rotarians braved the storm and snowdrifts to attend the meeting on Tuesday. The Rev. John Safran, guest speaker, discussed Communism and Capitalism.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

When Michigan citizens go to the polls at the spring election, they will be given ballots which will be larger than the bi-ennial spring state ballot has been in late years. Five parties are represented on the ballot: Democratic, Republican, Socialist, American and Commonwealth.

A. H. Higgins has purchased the west half of the Lamont Block, first door east of the Cass City State Bank and expects to move his jewelry store to the new location the first of next month.

The interior of the M. E. Kenney creamery and grocery store is receiving a fresh coat of light cream paint. W. I. Moore is doing the work.

Leigh Biddle of Evergreen township brought a lively young grasshopper to the Chronicle office Tuesday as proof that spring was really here, and Wednesday the snowstorm came to prove that both Leigh and the grasshopper had overlooked the probabilities of changeable Michigan weather in March.



AROUND THE FARM Why have crop histories?

By Don R. Kebler

Last week one of our good cash crop operators asked "Why is it necessary to supply a detailed crop, fertilizer use and yield history to get a fertilizer recommendation?" After hearing this question, I began to realize who he meant fertilizer recommendations have not been emphasizing enough the importance of crop histories for accurate fertilizer recommendations.

As a whole we have promoted the use of good soil testing on the precept of here is what that soil contains in pounds of the tested plantfood nutrients. We have not added that these are basically chemical tests with no absolute measure of any one soil's ability to release these nutrients as to amount and time.

We have correlated research from field data which defines the different crop yields possible on each and every soil type. These data are only guidelines to the average high yields the soils-crop researchers have found possible on each soil type. These yield guidelines are not secret. For instance, your MSU fertilizer recommendation bulletin has a complete listing.

As an example of the use of these crop-yield guidelines, let's say a soil of a 2 C classification is capable of producing 130 bushels of shelled corn per acre. This is providing the recommended amount of nutrients, proper plant population, weed and insect controls, proper fertilizer placement, etc. practices are followed.

A soil test is made and the operator says he wants a fertilizer recommendation to grow 150 bushels of shelled corn per acre. Here is where a crop history enters the recommendation procedures.

Suppose the history of several crops grown on this field of soil shows lower yields than the yield guideline for this soil type and, his plantfood use has been greater than found necessary for his yields as per soil test. If this occurs, the crop yield reduction cause is not due to a plantfood nutrient supply but something else. It could be poor soil structure, weeds, low population, fertilizer placement, variety, particularly in the case of corn, insects, disease or other yield-depressing factors.

An accurate crop history is the only accurate aid for us to determine a specific field's soil productive ability and, in this example, it could be unrealistic to increase plantfood rates until other problems are eliminated or reduced.

The opposite can occur with a field producing higher yields on lessor plantfood needs than

a soil test-based fertilizer recommendation indicates. When this occurs one can safely gamble on having even higher yields by using higher plantfood applications.

I should also point out that fertilizer recommendation tables are based on average conditions and not to a specific field's crop-soil response. Therefore, the proper analysis of accurate crop histories can change a fertilizer recommendation from average to specific. After all, isn't this recommendation accuracy what you really want?

Larry Moore receives BA degree at MSU

Larry E. Moore, 25, is among 1033 degree candidates who received bachelor degrees at Michigan State University winter commencement exercises Sunday, March 12.

Moore, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Moore of 4645 Oak St., Cass City, received a bachelor of science degree in mathematics. He is seeking employment as a teacher.

He, his wife and two children live in East Lansing. Moore is a 1964 graduate of Cass City High School.

DRUG ABUSE!



Art Linkletter
speaks out on
a vital problem

Free Admission
One Hour Movie

Followed by
Discussion Period

Sponsored By

THE TUSCOLA COUNTY CITIZENS
COMMITTEE FOR DRUG ABUSE

Sunday, March 26 3:00 P.M.

Caro High School
Multi-Purpose Room

Film Through The Courtesy Of Aid
Association For Lutherans

GAGETOWN

Miss Rosalia Mall
Phone 665-2562

Mr. and Mrs. Dailey Parrish had as guests Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Amasa Anthes III of Gageton and Aaron Anthes and Denise of Owendale. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Parrish and Lisa visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tesko.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Hobart spent the week end and the first of the week in Rochester with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Bogard.

Members of St. Agatha's parish, Gageton, were hosts Sunday evening at Sacred Heart in Caro, ending the Lenten lecture series, which were all held in Caro. Father George Serour, pastor of St. Joseph parish, St. Louis, was the speaker. Fifty-three attended this meeting from St. Agatha's.

Sue Hunter of Chicago spent the week end with her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Downing. Mrs. Hazel Melick and Mrs. Vida Montgomery of Bad Axe were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Laurie. Mrs. Maleck and Mrs. Montgomery are sisters of Mr. Laurie.

Mrs. Grover Laurie and co-hostess, Mrs. Don Martin of Caro, entertained 35 guests Sunday afternoon at a bridal shower for Jane Laurie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Laurie. She will be married to Pvt. Kenneth Tank, who is stationed in South Carolina. The bridal shower was held at the Grover Laurie home. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Cecelia Zuraw, Janet and James went to Pinconning Sunday to visit her mother, Mrs. Martha Szymczak.

Mrs. Viola Murchison went to Flint Monday to visit her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Hopkins, and granddaughter, Mrs. Taylor, who is a patient in a Flint hospital.

MASS SCHEDULE AT ST. AGATHA CHURCH FOR HOLY WEEK

Father Donald Christenson announces Holy Week Mass Schedule is as follows:

- Holy Thursday - 6:30 p. m.
- Good Friday - 1:00 p. m.
- Holy Saturday - 7:30 p. m.
- Vigil Service.
- Easter Sunday - 10:00 a. m.

Rites held for

Dale Gingrich

Dale M. Gingrich, 52, died Wednesday, March 15, at his home in Bay City following a congestive heart failure. He had been ill six months.

He was born in Cass City Jan. 19, 1920, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gingrich. He was married to the former Elymore Wagg. Mr. Gingrich was a World War II veteran, and owned and operated the Gingrich Piano Studio, working as piano tuner technician.

Besides his widow, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Larry (Janice) Ramsey of California; a son, Douglas Gingrich of Sudbury, Canada; four grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Stanley (Geraldine) Enderbse of Bad Axe, and two brothers, Harold Gingrich of Detroit and Raymond Gingrich of Oscoda.

Funeral services were held Saturday in Bay City with Rev. E. N. Sheridan officiating, with burial in Novesta cemetery.



MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU leaders from Michigan's Eighth Congressional District met in the nation's Capital with their Congressman Jim Harvey during their recent national affairs program visit to Washington, D. C. Mr. Harvey discussed with the group pending legislation of concern to the farm group. Left to right, Wayne Wood, 4245 Walker Road, Marlette; Blenford Campbell, Fairgrove; Vernon Kretzschmer, 8321 Berne Road, Bay Port; Mrs. Margaret Cain, 7566 Marine City Highway, Marine City; Congressman Harvey; Glenn Mittlestat, Germania Road, Snover; John A. Spero, 7125 Sheridan Road, Birch Run, and John Laurie, Cass City. The meetings took place last week, March 14-15.



ONE FOR THE ROAD Hard times for English

By Dan Marlowe

It's my personal opinion that the English language is going through hard times.

The use and abuse of words is my business, of course, so perhaps I'm more sensitive than I should be.

But there used to be a right way and a wrong way of saying things, a way that was clearly defined and in fact taught in the schools, yet the sharp edges of some of these distinctions are becoming blurred if not eliminated.

Have you noticed, for instance, that just about everybody on radio and tv is now saying "Feb'yuary" instead of "February"? Coming from people I thought should know better, it had me puzzled until I heard that the latest edition of Webster's Dictionary gave this as the preferred usage.

I didn't believe it, but it's true.

I looked it up, and there it is in black and white. "Feb'yuary", indeed! I was afraid to look up "library" to see if it had finally turned into "lib'ery".

When I was going to school, the dictionary was THE authority. Just within the past few years, the late Bennett Cerf is just one supposedly knowledgeable individual who said that it is not. This school of thought claims that a dictionary is simply a record of what people do to a language.

Personally, I'd rather have it the other way.

I doubt that I can ever learn

to say "Feb'yuary." It grates on my ear. I'd feel as if I were violating all the precepts by which I'd been taught. I don't believe that just because people choose from laziness to mutilate and abbreviate the language that I should do so, too. I know that the law of the land these days is "if you can't lick 'em, join 'em," but I still wouldn't feel right.

I realize that language is and always has been in a state of flux and development, but it does seem that there ought to be a standard of purity. I want the dictionary to be the word Bible, not just a record of what people do to their language I feel deprived without its authority.

I find myself looking up the most common, ordinary words these days, words whose correction pronunciation I was positive I knew. And the results of a couple of these look-ups have shaken me until I'm no longer positive of anything.

Take the common, ordinary word "often."

I was taught that the "t" was silent.

Yet as in the case of "Feb'yuary", I heard more and more people pronouncing the "t". So finally I looked it up, in Webster's New World Dictionary, not one of the newer, more radical dictionaries, and formerly a bastion of conservatism.

And there it was: "Often, (of'n, frequently of 'n)".

It is with regret that I report that nothing's sacred any more.

Swine facilities open house

Area swine producers now have an opportunity to visit Tuscola county's newest swine farrowing to finish operation, announces Don Kebler, Extension Agricultural Agent.

This newest confinement swine housing belongs to the Smith farms, operated by Clifford Smith and Sons.

The public open house will show two controlled atmosphere gestation, farrowing, nursery and finishing housing systems. These systems have complete feed automation, high moisture corn in sealed storage, partial slatted floors, liquid manure handling and gas heating.

The open house will be March 25, 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. with a free pancake and sausage lunch until 2 p. m.

The Smith Farms new swine housing system is located one mile east of Colwood on Dickerson Road.

Sponsoring organizations on hand to explain the operation and answer questions are: Northco Farm Automation Systems, Michigan Harvestore Sales, Farm Bureau Feeds, Lyle Guenther Electric, Unionville; Smith Builders, Don Smith, Caro, and Tuscola County Cooperative Extension Service.

REFLECTION
Become adept at recognizing the faults in others - it will improve your own behavior.

STACKED
Too many people are getting employment by surveying the unemployment situation.

MARCH OF VALUES

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SAVE MORE - BUY THE WAREHOUSE WAY!

Schneeberger's holds down slow moving inventories, turns its stock over many times a year, three times as fast as the typical furniture and appliance retailer. Schneeberger's carries a full inventory of many

hundreds of pieces of furniture and appliance. Unlike traditional retailers there is no long wait for factory delivery or custom order. A customer is able to cart his dream furniture home immediately.

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GENUINE NAUGAHYDE EXPANDED VINYL. SPECIALLY DESIGNED STEEL BRACING KILN DRIED, DOUBLE DOVELED HARDWOOD FRAME

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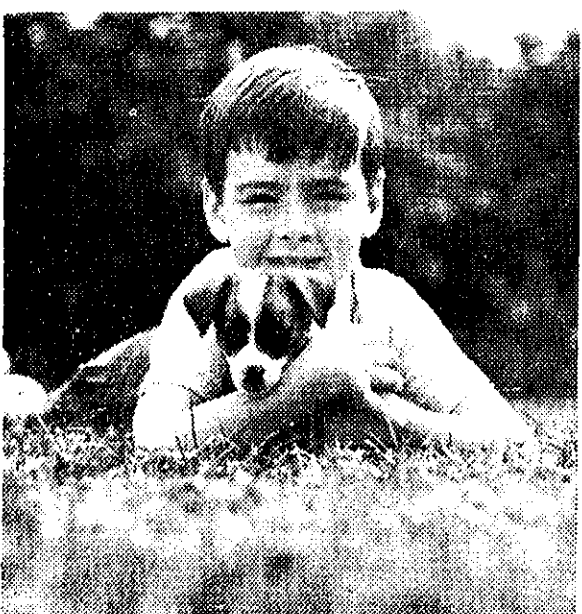
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Kodak Makes Your Pictures Count.

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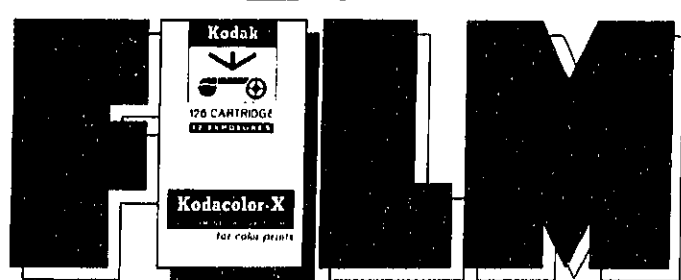
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FREE - ALBUM PAGES

What Do Most Folks Do in the Great Outdoors?

Here are Some of the Answers

Some notion of the ever expanding human hunger for the re-invigoration of body and spirit to be found in outdoor recreation may be had from figures compiled by the U.S. Department of the Interior.

Visits to state and national parks totaled far in excess of 400 million during the year 1970, the last year for which such figures are available.

Obviously, had those who made the visits gone to the parks only once each, the total would represent more than twice the population of the country.

Go Many Times

But many understandably make more than one visit to these readily available facilities.

The National Park Service

reports present another index to the popularity of outdoor recreation. In 1951, 37 million people visited national parks; 10 years later the figure more than doubled to 76 million. By 1970, attendance more than doubled again, to 172 million.

What do these people do when they get to these recreational areas? Studies made

by the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation yield some interesting facts.

Tops in Popularity

Picnicking is the activity most engaged in by park visitors (49%) with swimming (46%) a very close second. Fishing is the third most popular activity (20%) closely followed by boating (24%). Camping shows up next on

the upswing as recreational vehicles, motorhomes, trailer and "insert" type campers add mobility and convenience to the family's ability to enjoy the great outdoors.

Hunting drops into sixth place among major activities of visitors to the national parks.

The Bureau's survey involved some 24,000 people.

Modern design is international

By GLORIA WALDEN
(A former design editor for a national home furnishings publication, Gloria Walden is a North Carolina writer who specializes in furniture reporting.)

International modern design has grown up and is showing itself to be a child of the times revolutionary, inventive, universal in its viewpoint.

Born of the marriage of technology and communications, the new modern survived its infancy during the industrial revolution

and an awkward adolescence of experimentation.

Now its time has come, and the world of furniture may never be the same.

Furnishings have characteristically mirrored the culture that produced it. The French may have borrowed a bit from the Italians, or the English from the French (and the Americans from everybody), but there has been, nonetheless, a definite look that said, "this is Chinese, Danish or whatever."

Not so with international modern. An American manufacturer may commission a Danish

designer to create a new chair that will be produced by an Italian firm using a plastic developed in Germany. The final design will not look Danish, American, Italian or German. Instead, it will have a definite personality of its own.

International modern was inevitable. Rapid communications relay every new material spawned in labs around the world. No matter where in the world a new material, method or machine is conceived it is instantly the property of designers throughout the world.

Communications relate us artistically. The specific environ-

ment one grows up in is becoming less and less a dictator of taste or imagination for either designer or consumer.

Undoubtedly the breakthrough in synthetics has been the major force behind the development of an international modern. But there have also been powerful other influences: the world wide move into apartments, creating whole new ideas about furniture; the problem of compactness being faced by people around the world; the disappearance of domestics; the interchange of art and experience through travel; and the social revolution of the young.

International modern has grown in two distinct directions. One is toward a sparse, linear architectural right angle crispness. Generally mobil it rarely strays from its first purpose, function. Storage is built in to serve every item a person could possess. More than that it is made of plastic, often in brilliant paintbox pure colors. Exquisitely Spartan, decoration is non-existent; hardware that is necessary for its function is the only adornment. It tends to be intellectual, but in the hands of a good designer, with good proportions, strong color (which may be pristine white) and the ingenious use of space, it is not sterile.

The other direction international modern has pursued has only one definitive characteristic change. Here is where the bold new world is explored. Because of the explosion of the new plastics (and there are dozens of them) designers are free from the restrictions of the past. The new plastics have few of the limitations of conventional materials. The result is freeform shapes, many bearing no resemblance to history's ideas about what a table or chair should look like. The plastic is being bent, molded, sculptured. It may have the visual impression of flowing; it may arrange itself in squishy forms that reshape themselves with each new indentation (case in point, some of the new form seating). On the other hand, it may be otherworldly in clear, translucent acrylics or the rock hard with wet oranges, yellows and reds.

Some are playful, humorous. Others suggest gadgetry. The majority are functional and exciting. Whatever may be lost in familiarity and regional charm is more than made up for in dynamic and adventurous design.

In time international modern will radically alter the way we live. In the meantime, there is a growing number of international modern designs available for the person who identifies with modern inventiveness and wants to express that attitude in his



EUROPEAN DESIGN

Olaf Kuhlmann, noted European furniture designer, has given Burrus Industries exclusive rights to produce his sofa and chair designs in the United States. Construction is rigid urethane, each completely molded in a single piece with soft foam padding added for comfort. Skai Lameina (sky laneena), the new chemical fabric which has the look and feel of highest quality leather, is then put on to cover the entire surface of the sofa and chair.

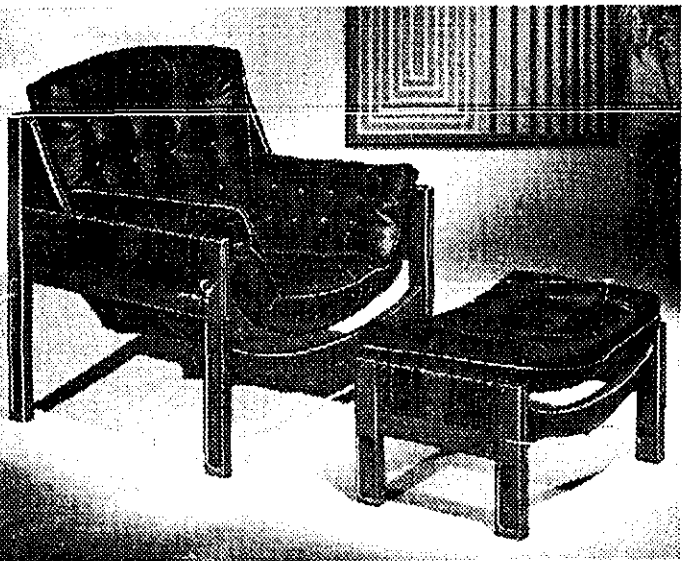
Modern Comes of Age

Strange as it sounds, modern furniture is reaching a mellowed maturity. No longer is it considered cold and without feeling. In fact, it's pretty cool and undoubtedly is becoming one of the classics of tomorrow.

Modern was born in the 20's at the German Bauhaus, a revolutionary school of arts and crafts. Its philosophy—that form follows function—means that beauty is provided through structure and materials rather than surface ornamentation.

And what about the modern of tomorrow? One designer sees chairs, molded to fit individual body sizes. Your size might be fed into a computer which sets up the ingredients and machinery for a molding process. Another visualizes room interiors of new shapes... any shape in fact, except square, with free-flowing designed furniture.

Designers are even planning for interiors of lunar dwellings, which makes the modern of today seem not so far out after all.



THE INTERNATIONAL LOOK

Lisbon is the name of Jackson of Danville's chair. The design, by Morris F. Fisher, can be termed international modern. The seat is one piece, button tufted, with back and arm cushion resting on reinforced straps incorporating a contoured spring.

Easter cantata Tuesday at high school

The vocal music students at Cass City High School will present John Peterson's Easter Cantata, "No Greater Love" Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Cass City High School gym.

Director Dorland Kuntz said that soloists and their understudies have worked hard to prepare for the presentation. Soloists and their understudies are: Doreen Venema and Sandy Hawley, Katie Miller and Catherine Siebenbecher, Larry Villaneuva and Graydon Spencer, Jerry Hunt and Dave Luana, Lois Reagh and Cindy Marshall, Greg Eshelman and Roy Pierce, Tim Coryell and Randy Brown, Theresa Almas and Karla Stine.

The narrator is Margaret Kloc and her assistant is Sylvia Graham. Pianists are Becky Loomis and Vickie German.

Study Club meets with Mrs. Hicks

The Woman's Study Club met at the home of Mrs. Irma Hicks Tuesday afternoon.

During the business meeting, officers for the next year were chosen. They are: president, Mrs. Esther McCullough; first vice-president, Mrs. Irma Hicks; second vice-president, Mrs. Alice McAleer; treasurer, Mrs. Lottie Pinney; secretary, Mrs. Ella Croft, and parliamentarian, Miss Lydia Wehling. Mrs. Hicks and Mrs. Pinney were chosen as delegates to the state convention of woman's clubs in Detroit April 25-27.

An invitation was read from the Uby Study Club to their 40th anniversary April 4. The late Mrs. A. J. Knapp organized the Uby club and they asked that a member of Cass City's club give a talk on her life. Miss Lydia Wehling gave a talk on religions.

Be Sure, Relaxed Say Experts

For many people, there are few recreational pleasures to match the ease and flexibility of driving into the Great Outdoors with their own camper, trailer, or tent.

Veterans at this increasingly popular pursuit have a knack for enjoying it from the moment they begin their trips.

"I always check over every operational aspect of both my trailer and my Travelall wagon before I go," says one. "Before departure, I have the Travelall completely serviced. And I get into the trailer, and make sure the plumbing, the heater, the stove and refrigerator are working properly."

"I make a short test-run with the combination before I actually leave. That's to check the brakes and lights, and to be sure I've hitched up correctly."

"I don't accept performance that'll be 'all right if I keep an eye on it.' I make it right before I leave. I'm taking my trip to relax, not to prove I can cope with trouble."

Roadwise vacationers don't let themselves go, either. They avoid driving when tired, and stop to rest and walk around at reasonable intervals. This habit also affords them an opportunity to inspect for low tires, loose trailer wheels or other potential problems.

Salem United Methodists set Easter services

Salem United Methodist Church of Cass City will begin Holy Week with Palm Sunday Worship at 11:00 a. m. March 26. A Maundy Thursday Communion Service will be conducted at 8:00 p. m. March 30.

Salem Church will participate in the Union Good Friday Service to be held in Trinity United Methodist Church from 1:00 to 2:00 p. m. with Dr. E. W. Martin, District Superintendent of the Church of the Nazarene, speaking.

A Union Easter Sunrise Service will be held in Salem United Methodist Church at 7:00 a. m., with a breakfast to follow the service. The Easter Worship Service at 11:00 a. m. will climax the Holy Season activities of the church.

All are invited to share in all services.

Up and Atom meets Monday

The Up & Atom Farm Bureau meeting was held Monday evening, March 20, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Putnam, Caro. There were 25 members present.

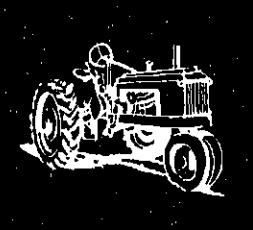
Potluck supper was served at 7 p. m. with the business meeting following. Discussion was held on "Tax Reform" and also on local hospitals' problems.

The April meeting is to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Smith.

Two guests were present, Mrs. Burton of Flint and Mrs. Mattie Fisher of Caro.

Children praised in public will live up to it in private.

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AUCTION SALE

Due to other business interests I will sell at public auction at the place located 13 miles east, 3 3/4 miles north of Bad Axe, or 4 miles south, 1 mile west, 1/4 mile south of Port Hope on Ruth Road, the following personal property on:

TUESDAY, MARCH 28

commencing at 12 noon sharp.

International M tractor w/wide front International C tractor w/2 row cultivator, bean puller Allis Chalmers C tractor w/narrow front Van Brunt 13 hole grain drill w/power lift International #40 4 row beet and bean drill Massey Ferguson #3 PTO baler John Deere #3 7-foot trailer mower George White 35-foot bale elevator w/1 1/2 HP motor Case tractor rake 2 hay racks w/New Idea running gear Case field chopper New Idea 12A manure spreader John Deere 2-14 inch trailer type, high clearance plow John Deere 4 section spring tooth harrows Oliver 3 section harrows 8-foot double disk 10-foot single drum cultipacker David Bradley running gear w/gravity box Running gear w/combination grain box and flat rack, and hoist New Idea #7 1 row cornpicker	International corn picker for parts Grain elevator w/motor 2 wheel trailer International corn binder John Deere 10 inch hammer-mill Letz grinder Weeder 2-250 gallon gas tanks Gas barrels Snow fence---fence posts---chicken wire fence Water trough---steel kettle 1952 Ford 1 ton pickup
---	--

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60 ton ear corn, more or less

China cabinet
2 buffets
Jewelry wagon

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3 Surge buckets
Stainless steel strainer
Stainless steel tote pail
Electric hot water heater
Double wash vats
Milk cans

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS AT SALE --- ALL SALES FINAL

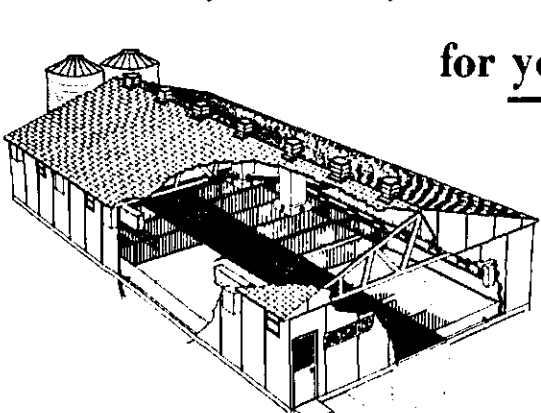
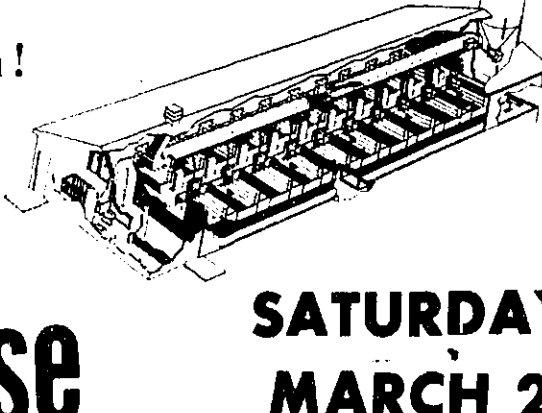
TERMS: Usual terms. For credit arrangements contact bank prior to day of sale.

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The Chronicle

PHONE 872-2010

Hold Evergreen

WCTU meet

The Evergreen Women's Christian Temperance Union met at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Tuckey March 16, on Koepfgen Road. Mrs. Beatrice Soldan opened the meeting by singing and prayer. Business and discussion followed. Mrs. Harriet Rayl led devotions. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION GENERAL

State of Michigan. Probate Court for the County of Tuscola. File # 15020. Estate of Morris W. Inglis, M. Incp't.

It is Ordered that on April 8th, 1972, at nine a. m., in the Probate Courtroom in the Village of Caro, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Robert H. Keating, guardian for allowance of his annual accounts in said cause.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: March 7, 1972. C. Bates Willis, Judge of Probate.

A true copy. Beatrice P. Berry, Register of Probate. 3-16-3

Uncle Tim From Tyre Says:

Dear Mister Editor:

Ed Doolittle's daughter that lives in the city spent a few days with her folks recent, and Ed came to the store Saturday night with a little story she told. Ed passed it along to the fellers after filling in around the edges pritty good to suit hisself.

Ed's daughter and a married friend were downtown shopping a while back, and they had a baby in one of them little scooters. They had bought an article in a fancy store when it come time to tend to the baby. Not knowing jest what to do with the old one after she got the clean one on, the mama put the article in another store bag and stored the dirty dipper. In the bag with the fancy store name. After they had done their shopping and was heading back to the parking lot, three boys run by, grabbed the fancy store bag and kept running. Ed's daughter said somewhere that day three little devils got a surprise they deserved.

The way justice is running, allowed Ed, it would be better if the wimmen kept quiet about the case of the stole dipper. If it could be showed they put the dipper in the bag with meditation and malice aforethought, said Ed, they probable could be hauled in court for misleading miners or somepun. We've already reached the place where we put the blame fer stole cars on the victim that leaves keys

in the switch, said Ed, so afore long we'll have the hole system turned around.

The fellers was agreed that victims that report crimes usual wind up with more trouble than the crooks. It were Josh Clodhopper that said if Cain was tried today fer siewing Abel, he'd come clean fer want of proper percedure, ipso facto, pluribus unum. Fer instant, the Officer that got the confession from Cain never onct told him of his rights, and the pore defendunt didn't even have a lawyer. Josh was of the mind that today the victim is presumed guilty until the defendunt is proved innocent.

Ed said that same kind of turned-around thinking goes over in matters where folks figger they are so right they are above the law. He said he had saw by the papers where they is a cause called ecotage. The word comes from ecology and sabotage, and it means to sabotage in the name of ecology. Fer instant, to keep water clean they will plug up sewer lines that dump in the water. They know this is damaging property, but they figger the cause is greater than the law. They say what's wrong is the "system" that makes their ecotage necessary.

Clem Webster said he had saw where somepun called the National Welfare Rights Organization wants "welfare not warfare," but they say they have declared war on them that has wealth and power but won't give it to em. I reckon that takes care of the old line about "them as has, gits."

Yours truly, Uncle Tim

BPW installs district officers Saturday

The spring District Eleven meeting of the Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs met at Cass City Saturday night at the Lutheran Fellowship Hall.

The meeting was presided over by Verna May MacRae, district director. Women attended from Cass City, Caro, Bad Axe, Flint and Lapeer. The Rev. E. D. K. Isaacs led devotions for the group.

Stefanie Nowak of Detroit, State Recording Secretary, gave highlights of the coming May Convention and was installing officer for the newly elected officers. New officers are: Clara Scriber of Caro, director; Anna Ostrander of Flint, assistant director; Sherry Seely of Cass City, secretary, and Viola Halnds of Lapeer, treasurer.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Phyllis Snider of Elkton, who spoke on social problems. Readings were given by Miss Linda Isbister and musical selections by Mrs. Theo Cleland.

Union Good Friday Service at Trinity Church

The Community Union Good Friday Service, sponsored by the Cass City Council of Churches, will be held in the Trinity United Methodist Church March 31 at 1:00 p. m. The guest speaker will be Dr. E. W. Martin, District Superintendent of the Church of the Nazarene of Eastern Michigan.



Dr. E. W. Martin

The host church will provide the special music and local ministers will participate in the service. The offering taken, designated by the Council of Churches of our community, will be used to further the Work of the Huron-Tuscola Migrant Ministry. The public is invited to attend.

Other special Easter services slated at the Methodist church are: "A Re-enactment of the Last Supper," 7:30 p. m. Maundy Thursday and a sunrise Easter service and breakfast, 7 a. m., at the Salem United Methodist Church, with guest speaker Dennis Jensen of the Youth for Christ and music provided by the area youth chorus.

Needles-Kettles 4-H club meets

The March 20 meeting of the Needles and Kettles 4-H club was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher Jr. of Cass City.

The meeting was conducted by the president, Cindy Doerr. Noreen Hendrick led the pledges and Dianna Fisher gave the treasurer's report.

The girls who participated in the 4-H share-the-fun talent show repeated their act for club members.

Discussion of a bake sale to be held in March and a roller skating party, to be held during Easter vacation, was held. Refreshments were served.

Shabbona Area News

Marie Meredith

Phone 672-9498

The RLDS Women's Department will meet Thursday afternoon, March 23, at the church annex with Mrs. Richard Loeding, hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Marshall were evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith and family Sunday, March 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dorman were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dorman. An oyster dinner was served.

BUNCO

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheeler were hosts to the Bunco group Saturday evening at the Shabbona Community Hall.

Grant Brown won high; Harvey Foote, low, and Mrs. J. D. Masten won the door prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Foote will be hosts when the group meets April 8.

Gene Chapin had surgery Tuesday at Harper Hospital, Detroit. His address is Gene Chapin, 3825 Brush St., Detroit, Mich., Room 665.

PIONEER MEETING

The Pioneers' meeting will be Thursday, March 23. A cooperative dinner will be served at 12:30. Bring a dish to pass and table service.

It will be held at the Decker Masonic Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Geister and family of Marlette were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bubin of Flint were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dorman and Mrs. James Groombridge.

John Dunlap Jr. of California spent Friday overnight with Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith and family. He flew here to attend the funeral of his uncle, William Evo Sr., at the Shabbona RLDS church Saturday. He returned home Sunday.

FAMILY NIGHT

The Shabbona United Methodist Church held family night Friday at the church.

A potluck supper was served at 7:30 p. m. A local talent program of humor was presented by the program committee, Russell Smith was the emcee.

Miss Colleen Leslie entertained 12 friends at a birthday party Friday evening in honor of two of her classmates.

Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dorman were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Dorman of Snover.

Miss Julie Smith was a Thursday guest of Al and Ann Leslie.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moriarty and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Smith returned home Tuesday from a two-week vacation to Florida and other places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mittlestat were Saturday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Leslie.

Miss June Puterbaugh returned home from school Wednesday and left Friday with a group for Indiana.

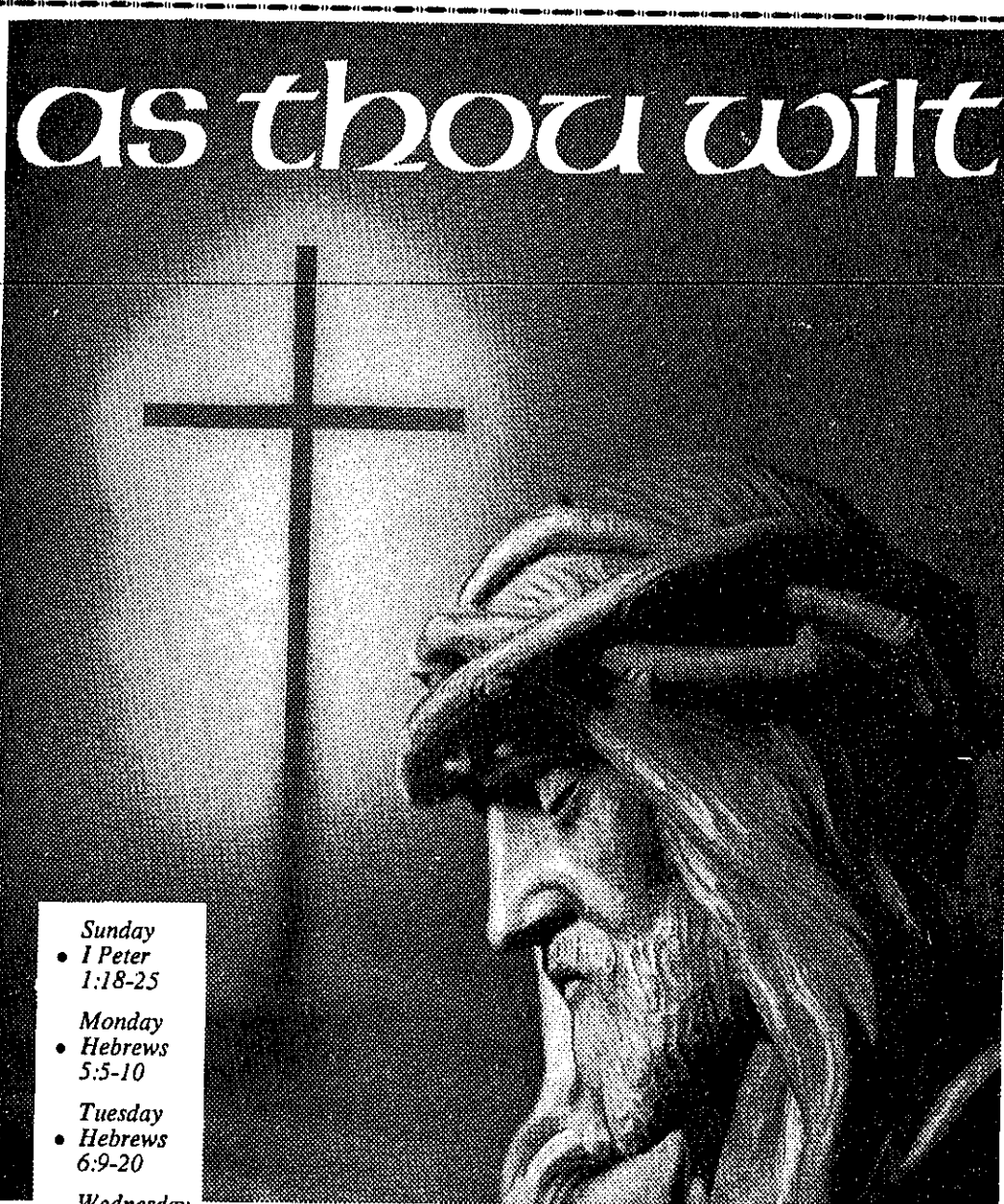
Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dorman were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Smith and girls. The Smiths had returned home from a 10-daytrip to Florida and other places.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Rhinehardt and girls of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Deering and family of Deford, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Beir and family of Mar-

lette and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Behr were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Leslie and family to celebrate Robbie's birthday.

Mrs. Don Lashbrook and son

Brian came home Sunday evening from Texas to visit Mr. and Mrs. Don Krause and girls. Miss Hope Leslie spent the week end with Miss Kimberly Meredith.



Sunday • 1 Peter 1:18-25

Monday • Hebrews 5:5-10

Tuesday • Hebrews 6:9-20

Wednesday • Hebrews 7:15-28

Thursday • Hebrews 9:11-15

Friday • Hebrews 12:1-10

Saturday • Hebrews 13:10-16



The night was dark and calm. All creatures were silent and leaves stood still as a lone man knelt in a garden called Gethsemane and prayed, "Not as I will, but as Thou wilt."

Around Him Jesus' disciples lay sleeping. Soon He knew would come betrayal, public condemnation and derision... and the long last march. And yet He prayed, "Thy will be done."

In the shadow of the Cross Jesus demonstrated perfect love and trust for God, His Father. In the hours ahead He would establish His Sonship for the atonement of all mankind.

And so today, in a world that needs this message of hope, let us commemorate that first Good Friday by acknowledging God as our Father, helping our churches to illustrate His way to the hungry, the sick, and the needy.

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School Menu

MARCH 27-30

MONDAY

Fishwich
Potato Chips
Buttered Peas
Tartar Sauce
Milk
Coconut Bar

TUESDAY

Spaghetti & Hamburg
Buttered Vegetable
Bread-Butter
Milk
Orange Cake

WEDNESDAY

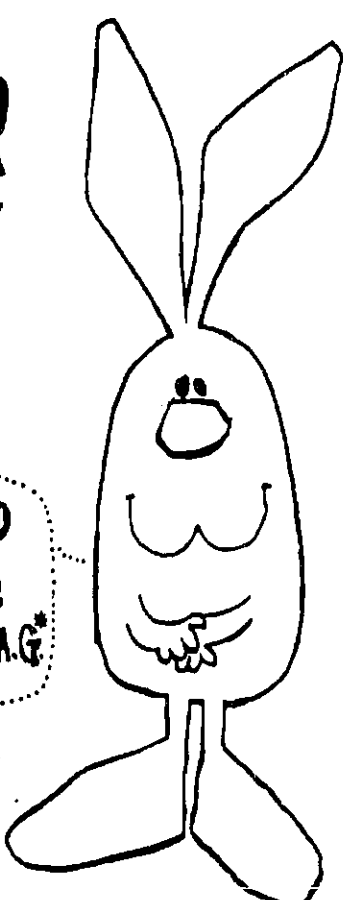
Chilli - Crackers
Celery & Carrot Sticks
Bread-Butter
Milk
Apple Sauce

THURSDAY

Mashed Potatoes
Turkey in Gravy
Buttered Corn
Bread-Butter
Milk
Cranberry Sauce
Ice Cream

THE EASTER BUNNY SAYS ...

our EASTER CARD selection is The finest in Town...S.A.G.



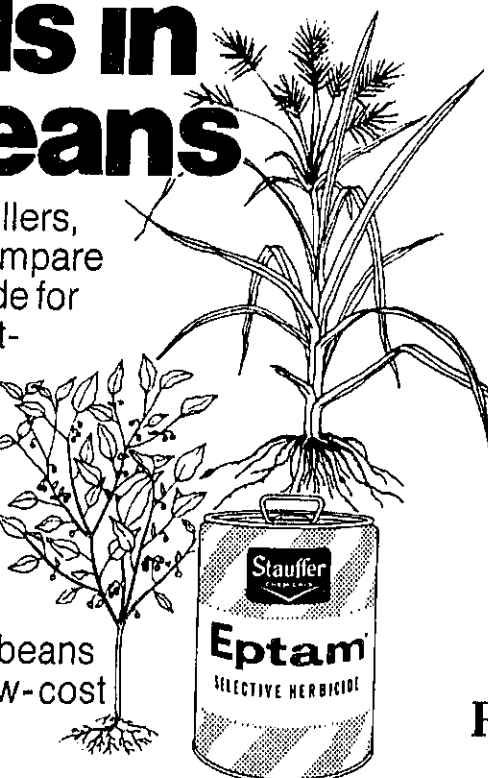
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BOBBIE JO MACKAY and Joe Kappen find a lot to laugh about in the school newspaper.



CRYSTAL GALLAWAY reviews the advice she has given readers in her "Dear Crystal" column.

SCHOOL PAPER

Continued from page one

graders to understand, and some of the reporters kept losing their notes, said Miss Jonas. The kids admitted they were scared when they talked to the grownups, too. Much of the work was done on their own time, although some of the writing was done in the daily morning session of 1 1/2 hours. Besides the news stories, the paper included several want ads, and a Dear Crystal column by Crystal. Crystal Gallaway set up a box in the room inviting problems. She wrote answers to all of

the problems one week end and chose two for the paper. A problem that seems to plague school children is hiccups, and she got a request for stopping them. "You get someone to scare you out of your hiccups," says Crystal. The project was considered a success by the children and by Miss Jonas. "It encourages them to read," she said, glancing around the room and noting that some of the children who weren't interested in some of the other reading projects were reading what they and their classmates had written. "It should inspire them on their level," she said.

Committee attends Artrain workshop

More than 100,000 Michigan residents have viewed Artrain -- a project of the Michigan Council of the Arts--since it opened last May. Mrs. William C. Milliken, Artrain general chairman, said Wednesday at Michigan State University. When Artrain leaves its 23rd city--Flint--this week end, it will have 20 more Michigan cities to visit this year, the governor's wife told about 50 people from areas planning an Artrain visit who were participating in a workshop at MSU's Kellogg Center for Continuing Education.

The following Cass City residents participated in the Artrain workshop: Elaine Proctor, 4794 N. Seeger; Holly Althaver, Kennebec Drive; Mrs. Geraldine Priekorn, Kennebec Drive; Karen Wallace, Schwegler Road, and Naida Doerr, 6440 Huron. "Artrain is not just a traveling art museum," Mrs. Milliken emphasized. "If a city doesn't change after Artrain's visit, then we don't feel it's been a real success." Artrain includes three exhibit cars with art works from Warhol to Van Gogh. A young staff accompanies the train and helps local communities integrate Artrain into other art programs and happenings.

AAUW donates \$125 to Artrain

A donation of \$125 for the Artrain was approved at the regular March 15 meeting of the American Association of University Women. This brings the Artrain fund to \$175, with a goal of about \$1500. Members decided to devote the April meeting to discussion and work on the Artrain project, which has been spearheaded by the AAUW.

Before Artrain's travels, only about 5 per cent of Michigan's population had any contact with the arts, Mrs. Milliken said. She explained that Artrain is financed through funds from government and private sources and said that, to date, for each \$1 of government support, there is \$4 from private citizens. The Artrain will visit Cass City in July.

Still time to order tree seedlings

Emerging issues were discussed for the coming year's topics. Elections were held and Doris Rawson, treasurer, and Kit McMillion, first vice-president in charge of programs, were elected. The meeting was held at the home of Sandy Wilson, who was assisted by Dottie Scollon.

The Tuscola Soil Conservation District still has a few seedlings left. You may place your order for white pine, scotch pine or white spruce at the Tuscola Soil Conservation District Office, 852 S. Hooper Street, Caro, Michigan. The trees may be used for reforestation, windbreaks, Christmas Trees, erosion control, or wildlife cover.

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TEACHER Miss Ann Jonas discusses with Linda Arroyo the leprechaun story she wrote.

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Letter to Editor

Scouts good boys, now good men

Mr. John Haire, Editor
The Chronicle
Cass City, MI, 48726

Dear John:

The nearly twelve years that I worked actively in Cass City scouting are still important in my memories. Your recent full page picture story on the newest Eagle Scouts was much appreciated here. Most significant was the box feature about the fifteen Eagles from 1943 to 1955. Since I had the honor of being Scoutmaster when all these young men received the coveted silver medal, it was good to learn what each one is now doing.

It seems they all exemplify as adults the character and citizenship we hoped for when they were scouts. They were

good boys then, and good men now!

The foundation of our mid-century scout program was laid by my predecessor, Scoutmaster Hugh Munro, and the first of the fifteen Eagles were largely his.

There had been an earlier generation under Scoutmaster Curtis of the Baptist Church. I am sure many older residents could name them all, but when I arrived in 1943 they were no longer active. It is good to hear that now under new leadership a third generation has begun. May we hope for another fifteen or more in the next dozen years?

Sincerely yours
Harold Oatley

Lt. Freiburger selected junior officer of quarter

First Lt. Robert Freiburger, 28, OIC of the Communications- Navigation Branch at McGuire AFB, N. J., was selected Wing's Junior Officer of the Quarter recently.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alger Freiburger, 6592 Third St., Cass City.

The selection was made by three officers of field grade rank after a close review of each nominee's letter of recommendation and past record.

Among his achievements are the steady improvement of his section while he was in charge, and the institution of new pro-

cedures to facilitate the work of the Avionics Maintenance. Freiburger also is program monitor for the Young Pilot Program at the squadron level, and he briefs young officers on the Avionics mission and provides comprehensive orientation for applicants to the Air Force Academy.

Before his enlistment in 1959, Freiburger was a production engineer for GM. He holds a Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering degree from the General Motors Institute. He is married to the former Taffey Robbacher of Nebraska.

Canada Acts to Keep Its Clean Air Clean, Fresh Waters, Pure

Canada makes an intriguing call to people who enjoy outdoor life. Ever increasing in popularity are the recreations of fishing, camping, hiking, canoeing.

At the same time, the country does have its problem of pollution, and is acting to keep its air and waters clean

and inviting.

Action by both the provinces and the Federal Government is combating the menace of pollution, says the Canadian Government Travel Bureau. Smaller organizations at municipal levels share in the work.

In the east, the Newfoundland and Labrador Clean Air, Soil and Water Authority gives top priority to new projects having to do with water and sewage.

Prince Edward Island, in accordance with its economy, stresses the installation of waste treatment facilities and cleanliness of groundwater.

Only quite recently has Nova Scotia felt the need to think of a clean environment in terms other than those that fit an economy of farming, forestry, and fishing. With the advance of industry has come control of all pollutants.

Home of Salmon
New Brunswick, not greatly industrialized, directs its

main effort against water pollution. It boasts of the St. John River, a course of great beauty and the home of salmon and other game fish.

In Quebec, the problem is manifold, if not complete, in certain areas. Industry and agriculture exist side by side, but it is in and around large cities that pollution is most severe. The aim of Quebec extends to total policy, and with a newly created department of environment the province pushes forward to all-out effort.

In Ontario, too, pollution control is the main function of one body: the Department of Energy and Resources Management. Air studies have led to the discontinuance of harmful discharges from all sources. The province has complete control over the disposal of all solid and liquid wastes.

The Clean Environment Act of Manitoba provided this province with an instrument for the coordinating of a total anti-pollution program.

Two years later, in 1970, Saskatchewan formed an Interdepartmental Committee on Environmental Pollution. However, pollution is not as serious a problem in this province as it is in other areas.

In Alberta the Provincial Board of Health supervises basic control of the pollution of water and air.

Assistance from the Alberta Department of Lands and Forests provides help in making the environment safe for fish and other wildlife and in conserving and developing areas for recreation.

Picturesque British Columbia requires new pulp mills to treat waste so that the effluent has no ill effects on salmon in nearby water courses.

Drive-In opens at Caro

The Caro Drive-In Theatre will begin the new season Friday, March 24. Henry Woidan returns as manager of the theatre. Mrs. Lewis Crawford will manage the concession.

Boxoffice will open at 6:30 with the first show starting at dusk. This is the 22nd year the Caro Drive-In has been in operation. The finest motion pictures made today will play first-run this season. The opening program Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 24-25-26, consists of two brand new first-run features: "Mantis In Lace" and "40 Guns For Forty Graves".

Investigate 2 area thefts

Duane Pelton of 3567 Shaw Road, Kingston, notified sheriff's deputies March 15 that approximately \$2100 worth of tools was missing from his basement. The home was unoccupied for two days before he discovered the theft. Sheriff's reports indicated entry was gained by breaking a back window and unlocking the door.

Police also investigated the theft of \$350 to \$400 from a rural Cass City home March 15. Valuable coins and silver certificates were taken from the home. Some of the money has been circulated in town.

Ricker completes training course

Kitridge Ricker of Gageton, combinationman -- installer-repairman--for General Telephone Company recently completed a one week training course at Owosso according to R. E. Buttery, district manager for General Telephone Company.

Kit Ricker, his wife Jessica, and son Bill, age four, live at 8050 Bach Rd. in Gageton. Ricker started with General Telephone Company as a Combinationman in October, 1969. Although Ricker's home exchange is Cass City he is the "swing man" for the other eight exchange communities in the Cass City district.

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