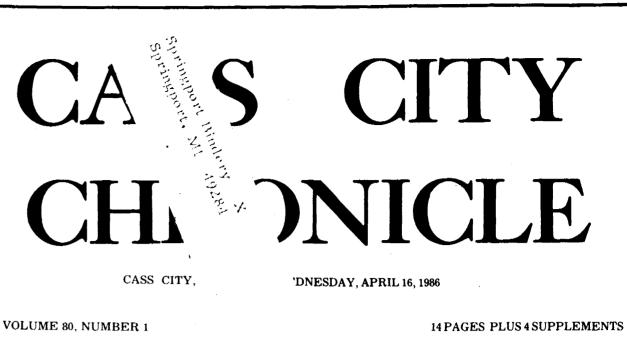
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# **O-G board seeks**

# 6 new mills in June



Registered voters in the Owendale - Gagetown School District will find 2 millage questions on the ballot when they go to the polls June 9, following action taken during Monday's meeting of the school board.

The first question on the ballot will ask for the renewal of 9.75 mills for a 5year period to replace millage that expires this year. The second question approved by the board will seek the levy of an additional 6 mills for a 1-year period. If approved, the money generated by both of the millage levies would be used for general operational purposes in the Owen-Gage School District.

The vote to seek the millage renewal question was 6-1. The lone "no" vote was cast by Board Treasurer Jack Brinkman who said he felt the board had to start cutting expenses somewhere.

The ballot request to seek 6 additional mills was recommended to the board by Superintendent Ronald Erickson who said the district has not seen a millage increase in the past 5 years. He said the money generated by the increased millage would be needed for the district just to keep even with the services now being offered. He cited a projected 10% decrease in the district-wide state equalized valuation, (SEV), of property in the school system. He also pointed to an increase of about 7% in expenditures during the 1986-87 school year, and the unanticipated cost of improvements in the district. Erickson had originally recommended that the increased millage be requested for 2 years, but the board felt a one-year request would be better. Both the millage questions will appear on the June 9 ballot, along with the names of 5 candidates seeking 2 positions on the Owen-Gage school board.

that figure is about 8% higher than the one from district. last year. A motion was adopted

The board adopted 2 mostating that board memtions dealing with the issue bers, as individuals, are not of students and other perresponsible for trips other sons taking trips. Under the than those that are specifisuperintendent's report, cally authorized. A second Erickson said, "Many motion was approved statquestions concerning liabiling that a board-sponsored ity for field trips and senior trip, other than governmentrips have arisen. The tal functions, must be ausimplest approach to the thorized by a specific resolproblem is to determine ution of the board. A repwhether the trip constitutes resentative from the disa 'governmental function' trict's insurance company which is defined by recent will be asked to attend the case law as 'any activity board's next meeting to further discuss the topic. which expressly or impliedly mandated or au-In attendance for Monthorized by the constituday night's meeting of the tion, statutes or other law.' board Our attorney's position is Schouman, the attorney that any curriculum-rewho has been representing lated trip, particularly when engaged in or related the district in ongoing property transfer cases. He quired for credit, clearly referred to the issue of the constitutes a governmental property transfers as "a function for which the ticking time bomb." school district is immune Schouman told the audifrom liability. On senior ence that the district needs trips which are recreato firm up its position and tional in nature, our attorre-define what its goal is. ney's position is that they

be determined against the With recent action by the State Board of Education,

your best alternative is to work out an agreement with the Cass City school district. There is a disagreement with Lansing as to whether or not a school district has to be big in order to be good. The problem is not here, but in Lansing. The people there are sitting insulated and are not concerned with Owen-Gage. It will take everyone here to keep the district going,' Schouman said.

Elsewhere at the meeting, the board voted to enter into a contract with the Thumb Area Transit bus service to provide transportation for students to the new skill center in Bad Axe. Marsha Lopez was named Student of the Month, and the board passed a resolution to file a claim for the possible shortfall of state funding for certain classes. Further discussion on a proposed policy dealing with stealing was tabled until the board's next meeting.



THE PAST COUPLE of weeks have been very busy for Mrs. Stephanie Mazure, her husband, and their 4 children, as they prepare for their new lives in Oklahoma. Shown here are (left) Scott, 4, and Ryan, 9 months, with their mother.



## Accident

claims

#### woman

A Cass City woman was killed, and a Kingston man was injured in a 2-vehicle accident that occurred east of Sebewaing Monday morning.

The victim is identified as Merle Catherine Popour, 71, of Lake Shore Road. She was pronounced dead at the Bay Medical Center in Bay City a short time after the accident took place.

Huron County sheriff's deputies said Popour was traveling northbound on Bay Port Road when she stopped for a stop sign at the intersection with Sebewaing Road. Police said she then failed to yield the right of way by pulling into the intersection. Her car was struck broadside by a vehicle driven by Mark Sefton, 23, of Kingston.

Authorities said both of the injured persons had to be removed from their vehicles by the jaws of life equipment from the Sebewaing Fire Department.

Merle Popour was taken by the Sebewaing Ambulance Service to the Bay Medical Center where she died.

#### **OTHER BUSINESS**

Still on a financial note, board members were told that payless paydays will soon be returning to the dis-Superintendent trict. Erickson said the next payday will be the last one on a regular basis until the district starts to receive delinquent taxes. He told the board between 15 and 20% of the money received from property taxes is still outtanding. Erickson said

Firefighters from 3 departments battled a house fire at the Jack and Lois Gallagher residence, at 5284 Koepfgen Road, Friday, but were not able to save the structure.

should be avoided since the

question of liability might

Elkland Township Fire Chief Jerome Root Jr. said the fire was reported at 9:54 Friday morning. He said the blaze started in the basement of the 2-story, wood frame house with a faulty furnace being suspected as the cause. The fire chief estimated

that 90% of the house was damaged by the fire. Property loss to the structure was set at \$60,000. An addibv tional \$30,000 in damage was done to the contents, for a total of about \$90,000. Root said the Gallaghers were having some problems with a wood and gasconversion furnace that

was located under a stairway in the basement, and the flames went right up to the attic of the house. Earlier in the day, Root said he was told by the fam-

ilv that they found the basement full of smoke. It was believed that the smoke was caused by a blower fan on the furnace that was not working properly. Root said the Gallaghers took the

wood out of the furnace and made sure there were no flames remaining before they went into town to see Road. about getting a repair made to the furnace. He said smoke was seen coming from the structure on the return trip to the house.

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"Owen-Gage must have the

support of the community

and work against division.

**Furnace** suspected

in Friday's blaze

James

Township Elkland firefighters cleared the scene at 2:15 Friday afternoon. They were assisted members of the Gagetown and Caro fire de-

partments. No injuries were reported. The Elkland Township Fire Department was called to the Gallagher residence about a year ago when fire destroyed a barn located on the same prop-

#### **OTHER FIRES**

erty

The Elkland Township fire department was sent to

the scene of a reported chimney fire near Deford late Monday morning.

Fire Chief Jerome Root Jr. said the call came in at 11:17 a.m. from the William Slaughter residence, located at 6392 East Deckerville Road, west of the interwith Cemetery section

Root said firefighters arrived at the house to find a plugged chimney. They ran a chain down to the bottom of the chimney, and there was no damage to the structure

injuries were re-No ported. Firefighters stayed on the scene for about 30 minutes.

Sunday at 1:40 p.m., Elkland Township firefighters handled a field fire at 5445 Schwegler Road.

Fire Chief Root said the owner of the property, Please turn to page 14.

TAKING ONE OF THEIR final glances at the barn that once housed 56 milking cows last week were Mrs. Stephanie Mazure and sons, Ryan and Scott.

and Dales General Hospital where he was treated for his injuries and released. The fatal accident was reported to police at 9:30 a.m. Monday. Minor injury received in

#### Caro mishap

A Caro child was accidentally struck by a vehicle driven by her father Sunday, according to the Tuscola County Sheriff's Department.

James Gray was attempting to back up to hook up to another vehicle when he accidentally struck his 4-year-old daughter Mar-

Please turn to page 14.

mers any more. Now, we'll

just have to pretend.' As

far as our parents are con-

cerned, he told his folks one

day, and I told mine the

next. They knew that things

# Former Ubly dairy farmers plan new life in Oklahoma

Friday was moving day for 5 members of the Glenn Mazure family of Ubly. It was the day that they left their familiar 118-acre dairy farm operation at 3650 Leppeck Road, and began a new life in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

The Mazures are one of about 150 families in the Thumb area whose bids were accepted under the federal dairy herd buyout program, also known as the Dairy Termination Program. As part of the program, participants agree to end dairy farming for a 5year period, and to sell their cattle for slaughter or to be exported.

Glenn Mazure, 26, and his 25-year-old wife, Stephanie, were some of the younger dairy farmers to have their bid accepted under the program. The Mazures moved to the Ubly area in May of 1981 and began milkyears, they expanded their mers who submitted bids of operation to 56 cows in order to make rising payments on the farm.

do

milk production or less. The bid entered by the Mazures was \$14.87. That compares with a low bid from Sanilac County of \$4.40 and a high bid from Huron County of \$22.50 per hundredweight of milk.

said. "We were glad to be in because it would solve hoping to take part, dependsome of our financial difing on the rules outlined by ficulties. Our bid was enthe U.S. Department of Agtered in the first of 3 periods riculture. "We decided we under the program because had to quit dairy farming we felt the sooner we got out, the better.'

Part of the reason for the early bid was so that her husband, Glenn, could enroll in aviation technical school in Tulsa, Oklahoma. "Glenn has been working

ing about 20 cows. Over the program came from far- on getting his private pilot's license for the past 2 years, and was all ready to take \$22.50 per hundredweight of his test. Eventually, he would like to fix instruments, and get into the mechanical and electrical aspect of the industry," she said. Her husband left for Oklahoma Easter Sunday. The Mazures sold their 56

April 25

the farm is scheduled for

Mrs. Mazure said the re-

ality of what has happened

over the past couple of

weeks is not understood by

her children. "When the

cows went last Monday, our

'Well, I guess we're not far-

were getting tight, and were not real surprised," she said. Mazure said the reaction from other people was not quite so positive. "There cows to the Michigan Liveshave been a few people to tock Exchange early last try and tell us to hold on for week. A brand was placed another year and things on the right jaw of each of the cows by the exchange will get better. That's what we said the last couple of to identify the animals as years, and it didn't get any participants in the Dairy better.' Termination Program. An auction for other items on

Mazure said she is optimistic about her family's future in Oklahoma. "I am kind of excited and hopeful. I hope once my husband gets out of school in 2 years, things will start to fall into place. Since it is hard to hold down a full-time job and go to school, I think it oldest son, Scott, said, Please turn to page 14.

A FAULTY FURNACE is suspected to be the cause of a fire that did extensive damage to the Jack Gallagher residence on Koepfgen Road Friday. Property loss has been estimated at about \$90,000 to the house and contents.

Mrs. Mazure said. "It would have been easier just to milk 20 cows, but we thought if we went up to 50 cows, we should be able to make the payments. When the milk price fell, it just got harder and harder to When they first heard about the Dairy Termina-

one way or the other. We felt we would have lost the farm in another year or 2 anyway, and felt it was best to quit now instead of going deeper into debt," she said. Bids accepted under the

"After we saw that it would work for us, there was a lot of figuring and pencil pushing in deciding what bid to enter," Mazure tion Program, Mazure said she and her husband were

PAGE TWO

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

# Hospital offers |Cass City Social and Personal Items parenting class

A class in the Expectant held in basement meeting Parent Series will start Thursday, April 17, at 7  $\mathbf{p}.\mathbf{m}$ 

There will be a series of

8 classes given weekly and Sr. Citizens Menu

Senior citizens are asked to make reservations on the day of the meal between 8 a.m.-9 a.m. by calling Commission on Aging 872-4770 or Ann Stepka 872-5337.

MONDAY, APRIL 21

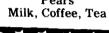
Goulash Green Beans Salad Bar **Muffin/Butter** Mixed Fruit Milk, Coffee, Tea

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23

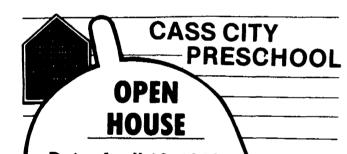
**Baked Pork Chops** with Cheese Stick **Parslied Potatoes** Corn Variety Bread/Butter Tangerine Milk, Coffee, Tea

FRIDAY, APRIL 25

Cabbage Rolls Golden Squash Mixed Vegetables Variety Bread/Butter Pears







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room A at Hills and Dales General Hospital.

The course will cover numerous topics. They are: fetal growth and development, maternal changes, family food habits and

breast feeding, relaxation and prenatal exercises, labor and delivery and practice breathing techniques, hospital tour and delivery film, hospital care and sibling classes, infant care, family planning and contraception.

Couples are recommended to attend. If a husband is not available, it is recommended to bring a relative or friend who can give support and encouragement at home and during labor. The classes will be presented with lectures. demonstrations, informal discussion and a variety of visual aids and film strips. There will be a fee of \$25 per couple, to be made payable to Hills and Dales Hospital and brought to the first class.

A doctor's permission must be given for anyone to take these classes. The forms will be available in doctors' offices or may be obtained from the hospital, and must be brought to the first class.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Agar attended an open house in Lapeer Sunday when the 80th birthday of Leila Huffman, sister of Mrs. Agar, was celebrated.

Mrs. Clayton Hartwick is a surgery patient in Hills and Dales General Hospital. Visiting her Sunday were Madeline Ball of Tawas, her daughter Kitty and friend Ernie, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hartwick of Millington and Randy Hartwick of Vassar.

> Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burns of Decker, Mrs. Daisy Hodges of Caro, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morell, Mrs. Helen Lorentzen and Mrs. Lucille Henry had dinner together Sunday at the Brentwood in Caro.

To celebrate the birthday of Mrs. George Fisher Sr., relatives gathered for a dinner in Reese Saturday evening. Attending besides Mr. and Mrs. Fisher Sr. were Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hartwick, Mr.

and Mrs. Chuck Hartwick and Mr. and Mrs. John Shagena of Cass City and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Finkbeiner of Ellington.

Mrs. Bernice Sweet of Harbor Beach and her sister, Mrs. Lilah Wilhelmi, went Thursday to Harrison where they visited their sister, Mrs. Alice Neitz, and

returned home Sunday. Sandy Guinther of Dayton, OH, spent the weekend with her parents, Stan and Melva Guinther.

New service to be added this

week at clinic

Hills and Dales General Hospital has added the services of Connie Butts, R.N., E.T.. (enterolstomal therapist), to its outpatient clinic beginning this week. As an E.T., hospital officials said Butts has re-

wear

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Clark and Adam of Williamston spent the weekend with her family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schneeberger and Rustv

Mrs. Reva Little

Randy Stine of Ionia and Scott Stine of Saginaw spent the weekend with their mother, Mrs. Garrison Stine.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Joos were visitors Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dean in Caro.

Eighty-two attended the roast beef dinner in Salem UM Church, served by the Dorcas women April 9. Louine Patton led the prayer. A thank-you note from Elizabeth Stine was read. A contribution of \$100.00 was made to Salem Church and \$100.00 was given to Salem United Methodist Women. The next meeting will be Wednesday, May 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Nicholas and family of Kawkawlin were Sunday supper guests at the home of Mrs. Garrison Stine.

Mrs. Helen Willits of Rochester spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Profit and her father, William J. Profit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher Sr. were supper guests Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Shagena. Other members of the Fisher families joined them in the evening for ice cream and cake, celebrating the birthday of George Fisher Sr.

> Marriage licenses

Timothy G. Mester, Reese, and Betty J. Allen, Reese.

Larry S. Turnbull Jr., Caro, and Jody L. Worth, Caro. Terry G. Johnson, Mil-

lington, and Marie D. Mott, Millington. Edward E. Thornton Jr.,

Millington, and Brenda E. Long, Millington.

#### Phone 872-3698

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kozan have a new grand-Benjamin Michael son. Dost, born April 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Dost of Frankfort. He weighed 8 pounds, one ounce and joins a brother, Andrew, who is 3.

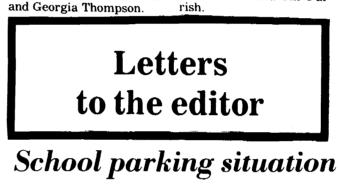
Mr. and Mrs. Don Whittenburg spent the weekend at Ypsilanti with his daughter and husband, Rev. and Mrs. Dwight Forshee.

Mrs. Jim Bolz and daughters, Minde, Tammy and Mary, of Milan spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Tracy. Mr. and Mrs. Tracy, Mrs. Bolz and children and Mr. and Mrs. Duane O'Dell and children of Deford were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas O'Dell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Tracy left Jan. 9 for Florida and returned home April 8. En route home they visited Mr. and Mrs. Mick Miracle on Merritt Isle, Mrs. Tracy's grandson, David O'Dell, and family at Hinesville, Rev. Eugene Finkbeiner at Sumter, N.C., cousins Melvin Boyce at Dellslow, W.Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bolz and family at

The Cass River Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet April 19 at 1:30 at the home of Elsie

Milan.



#### causes concern to parent

We send our children to school to learn, yet many parents break a rule for everyone to see everyday. I'm talking about the illegal parking after school. All parents received a rule book

from Campbell Elementary at the beginning of the school year which said that all children

a luncheon Tuesday, April 8, in Frankenmuth for Professional Christian Women.

Mrs. Thomas Campbell and daughters, Shawn and

#### **General Hospital**

PATIENTS LISTED MON-DAY, APRIL 14, WERE:

Mrs. Genevieve Freiburger, Dennis Long, Scott Mellendorf, Patricia Sontag, Mrs. Evelyn Turnbull, Mrs. Margaret J. Root, Mrs. Virginia Hartwick, Crystal Elliott and Mrs. Shirley M. Shaw,

Linda Winter, Akron; Mrs. Valarie Yax, De-

Twenty-eight attended answered roll call.

There will be initiation at freshment committee as-Mary King, Ellen O'Hara, Lena Teller and Jill Par-

Mrs. Paul Craig attended

Shannon, of Lake Orion were visitors Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Profit.

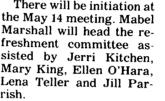
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#### **OES** meeting

the meeting April 9 of Echo Chapter Order of Eastern Star. Fifteen officers



move, so you can. Come on parents no one should be in that big of a hurry when young lives are concerned

Name withheld upon request.

**Erickson gets** 



ELEANOR AND STANLEY LESOSKI

### 50th anniversary dinner held for Lesoskis

Stanley and Eleanor Root home. Lesoski of Gagetown celebrated 50 years of marriage ler and Stanley Lesoski with a dinner and reception were married April 14, 1936, Sunday.

friends. The dinner and re-

ception were held at the

in Bad Axe. The couple has 5 chil-The events were hosted by Donald and Helen Root dren: Rosie of Caro, Helen of Cass City, James Lesoski of Cass City, James of Caro, of Caro, and family mem-Sherri of Gagetown, and bers, grandchildren and

Raymond of Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. Lesoski also have 8 grandchildren.

Also scheduled for April

for 8:00 p.m. in the high

Richards said the honor

society induction is held

each year to recognize stu-

dents who have met high

standards in the areas of

school gymnasium.

The former Eleanor Mil-

### **Open house and** induction set

The public is being in-22 is the induction of stuvited to the annual open dents into the Cass City house program at Cass City High School chapter of the High School Tuesday, April National Honor Society 22, from 5:30 p.m. until 7:30 Following the open house p.m. the induction is scheduled

High School Principal Russell Richards said the open house is designed to give parents an opportunity to talk with teachers, pick up report cards, and to view various projects which have been done by students. He said other interested

scholarship, leadership, service to the community, persons are also invited to and character. attend the annual event.

Hills and Dales **Schedule of Events Open to General Public** 



ceived special training to Donald D. Egnor II, assist people with colos-Ruth. and Lori L. tomies or ileostomies who Warmbier, Caro. special

appliances. Butts will be able to help ostomates obdon, Deford. tain the proper appliance to fit their needs, as well as answer questions they may

gate, and Ruth M. Kelley, Cass City. Administrators have an-

Fostoria, and Corrine B. Noth, Fostoria.

Mark D. McGill, Reese, and Dawn M. Schwartz, Reese.

Christopher

David J. Montgomery, Reese, and Traci Lin Scott, Caro.

Thomas G. Mikeska, Glenview, and Pamela S. Moore, Caro.

Richard G. Gilman Jr., Reese, and Patricia A. Jackson, Reese.



Ph. 872-3577

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**Cass City** 

BROASTED FOODS

of the street. It is also posted no parking on the Michael L. King, Marsouth side, yet everyday lette, and Deanna L. Sawrain or shine or snow, they continue to park on the Joseph VanAcker, Southsouth side.

It is very dangerous for the children to run between Robert W. Haack Jr., parked cars to cross the

street to get to their cars. Most of us wait in line everyday for our children and we don't seem to mind,

even if we are parked by the park, because the line moves quickly. Those in the

Kruchkow, Elon College, N.C., and Laura L. Prime, Elon College, N.C.

parked cars. It's ridiculous to have to wait 5 minutes for either of these people to

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editor.

in case it is necessary to call for verification. but won't be used in the newspaper. Names will be withheld from publication upon request, for an adequate reason.

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The Chronicle wel-

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are to be dropped off and picked up on the north side support Dear John, As a Cass City School District resident, I would like

to reply to Mr. Ronald Erickson's letter to your paper last week. I agree with him, there has been a lot of hurt and hard feelings over the years. Why don't we give him his land back and make peace with our neighbors?

Heck, if it was up to me I'd even throw in a board member or two. As far as money for our children, we got plenty. We can even afford trips to Las Vegas.

**Dave Burnette** Crane Rd. **Cass** City

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APRIL 18 & 19

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

**Clothing - All Sizes** 

Household Items

Furniture

Bake Sale & Crafts

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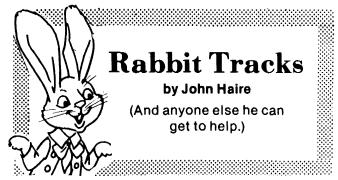
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#### CASS CITY, MICHIGAN



Alden Asher said tongue-in-check that it was one time the Chronicle was good for more than bird cages and garbage wrap when he heard the story about Benjamin Schott, 10year-old son of the Kenneth Schotts.

Benjamin has been sick off and on about a month. Shari Schott read the story depicting Kira Groosbeck's bout with Kawasaki syndrome and was struck by the similarity between the symptoms of Kira and Benjamin.

She took him to the same doctor and the rare affliction was again diagnosed. The aspirin treatment started Monday.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

It must be planting time. Charles Carpenter and Dick Donahue have deserted the morning coffee round table.

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Going the way of the passenger pigeon are the traditional church dinners. There are a few left, but only a few, and the ranks are thinning each year.

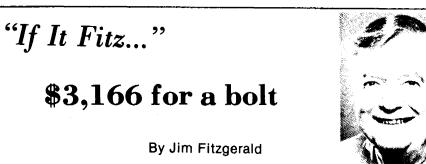
One of the long-time dinners still going is the one at the Cass City Good Shepherd Lutheran Church. When it occurs Sunday, it will mark the 37th straight year turkey with all the trimmings has been offered.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

At one time vacations seemed to be taken either in the heat of summer or the cold of winter. At the Chronicle that's been reversed. March and April lead the pack. During that period, the Haires vacationed for a week in the west. Annette Stachura, our student employee took a week to go to Florida, Bill Heidger spent 2 weeks in Florida, Bev Schelke was off for a week in the east and Betty Ball is currently spending 2 weeks in the Sunshine State.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

A best kept secret around town is the upcoming concert by the Tom Thumb Singers. Usually the paper is informed well in advance when the group stages one of its delightful performances. This time it was Monday night when Stuart Merchant called to say could we squeeze in the information that "Sugar and Spice" will be presented Saturday and Sunday, April 19-20, at the Cass City High School cafeteria? Sorry, Stu, too late.

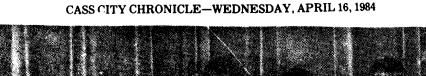


Right now I have an overwhelming desire to meet the NASA official who paid \$159,000 for a cooling fan worth \$5,000.

I want to introduce that rig Spender to Bertha Haruen, a retired housekeeper trying to live on \$392 a month in Social Security in-

blame "the Pentagon" or some other bricked-in assemblage of government employees with pockets full of someone else's money. Taxpayers are left with the feeling that they can express their outrage by climbing to the top of a tall

waste of tax money usually





FOURTH GRADE RECIPIENTS of a certificate of recognition for achieving 100% on the state assessment test are, front row, left to right: Jason Walther, Heather Herringshaw, Betsy Gengler, Lindy VanVliet, Rachel Malone and Kristy Messing. Back row, left to right: Mark Kubacki, Petrina Kritzman, Mike Sherman, David Hutchinson, Paul Murphy and Kevin Asher. Also pictured is Principal Jackie Freiburger.

## 45 record perfect state test scores

Last fall, fourth, seventh school districts throughout and tenth grade students were required by the state to take a reading and math test, put on by the Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP). The tests are administered in

the U.S. House Committee

get 'em.'

the state and are sent to Lansing to be graded. The results are back, and 12 fourth graders, 9 seventh graders and 24 tenth graders in Cass City Schools scored 100 percent on both the math and reading. This accomplishment was acknowledged with a cer-

tificate of recognition from the State Board of Education.

This was the 13th year that the MEAP has issued the test and it is used to see whether or not the student has "attained certain performance objectives," that is, whether or not they are performing at the appropriate grade level.

Seventh graders, for example, were tested in on Agriculture: "I was getsuch areas as whole numting \$42 in food stamps, but they cut me to \$10 and I bers, geometry, vocabulalmost have to pay \$10 to go ary meaning and critical reading skills.

The committee was meeting in Detroit to gather testimony on the Reagan administration's proposed reduction of millions in aid



SEVENTH GRADE STUDENTS who received 100 percent on math and reading on the state assessment test are, front row, left to right: Jacob Papovich, Janet Kubacki, Nichole Harris and Randy Peasley. Back row, left to right: Aimee Cooper, Jenny Nye, Angela Hennessey and Ryan Pringle.

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It was a glorious day Monday, strolling to work at 7 a.m. There was no need for an advertising campaign to say yes to Michigan. The sun was shining and the weather was just brisk enough to make walking a pleasure.

While enjoying the morning the mind switched to other times, other seasons. And you know what? Every one of them had something to offer. Monday had to be the start of the best of them all, spring. The sun is back on a regular basis. The land is renewing itself. Green is peeking out all over, bringing back memories of the smell of cedars permeating the air as you stand in the middle of a pristine trout stream. How do you beat that?

The trouble with that analysis is that when summer comes, that is the 'best'' of the four. The swimming, the long even-ings and all the joys of our water wonderland. The lazy days of summer in Michigan have so much going for them. It has to be the best of them all.

The best until fall arrives with its golden plumage. The hint of chill in the air and the whirr of the combines as the last field yields its bounty. The football games and the last rounds of golf before winter strikes. That has to be the best of them all.

But that mantle of white does more than cover the scars we place on the land. If we don't have a white Christmas, it doesn't seem right somehow. Winter's just over and already the season has been etched in the good times memory with great plans for when the snow comes again. It's a superb season.

I'm living in a fool's paradise, you say? Not so. There's been exposure to warmer climates. Three years in Texas convinced me that the grass wasn't greener on the other side of the fence. In fact it wasn't green at all most of the time, just a light grey.

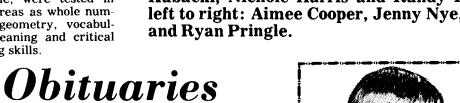
I'll confess that my view of Texas is prejudiced by circumstance. When marking time in service, even the best of times don't seem that great.

It's probably a good thing that for Texans there is no place like Texas. A Michigan winter would drive them up a wall. My experience there indicates that the chiggers, the dust, the heat and the wind are ignored by the natives who, strangely enough, always stand up when someone plays "I've Been Working on the Railroad.'

Anyone who does that doesn't deserve to enjoy the wonderful 4 seasons in Michigan. Each one better than the other when it arrives on the scene.

Mufflings

VISA'



come and \$10 in food stamps.

Audits reveal the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has wasted millions of dollars in its dealings with space shuttle contractors. Α former supervisor of bil-.gs at Kennedy Space Center estimated that the fat in the NASA budget money spent on freeloading contractors, excessive markups and loafing workers \_\_ is "in the same ballpark as the Pentagon's, which is about one-third."

You probably read about it. But you didn't read the name of the specific NASA ocurement officer who approved paying a contractor \$3,166 for a bolt that could have been purchased through a central federal supply system for \$126.

News reports about the

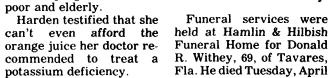


building and stomping on the roof to food programs for the

But there has to be one specific government executive who, at one specific time, thinks: "I know I can probably buy that bolt for less than \$3,168 if I try, but what the hell. The contractor is a nice guy and someday, after I retire on a pension, he might give me a good job. And besides, it's tax money, and I've got billions of it to spend today, so I guess I'll take a thousand dozen of those \$3,166 bolts, the brown ones. He or she is the type of

Big Spender I want to meet. In the case of the NASA waste, let's say it's a man. Let's pretend his name is Joe Splurge and he has to explain those \$3,166 bolts to Bertha Harden. Seventy-year-old Harden

recently told members of



What do you suppose Joe 1, at his home. Splurge of NASA would sav to Bertha Harden? Would he say that national security — the noble quest for School. a "Star Wars" defense and the need for man to explore all unknown space justifies paying \$159,000 for a \$5,000 fan?

Perhaps Splurge would tell Harden to regard the \$32 cut in her food stamps as a step toward making Grand daughters, this a less angry nation. If fewer food stamps are seen in supermarket checkout lines, fewer middle-income Americans will be angry and 8 grandchildren. about all the tax money spent to buy food for wel-

fare families. Let them eat \$3,166 bolts, the brown ones.

It's an outrage that NASA wasted our money while at the same time cutting back on safety measures that might have prevented the deaths of seven people in the Challenger explosion. It is a bigger outrage that NASA and the Pentagon waste our money while countless Bertha Hardens go hungry.

Go stomp on a tall building.

#### Lutheran group holds meet

were made for the dinner.

served by Connie Britt and

Refreshments

Linda Voss.

member of the Argyle Good Shepherd Lutheran Senior Citizens. Ladies Aid met Monday, LeRoy of Decker and Hugh April 7, with 15 members present.

of North Branch; three daughters, Mrs. Richard President Tina Hoard led (Lois) Sugden of Cass City, a discussion of a variety of Mrs. Ronald (Marian) Henupcoming activities. The Lutheran Women' Missio-

were

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nary League will hold its Spring Rally Tuesday, April 15, at 6:30 in Palms. A retreat for the ladies will be held in Jeddo April 23-24. A dinner will be served Sunday, April 27, for the Thumb Zone Lutheran Laymen's League. Plans

**Marie Sefton** 

Marie Jeanette Sefton,

She was born March 17,

1898, in Austin Township.

Sanilac County, daughter

of Joseph and Louise Peters

Trudeau. She married Lee

Sefton Jan. 23, 1924, in De-

troit. They moved to the

Cass City area in 1938 from

88, died Sunday, April 13, at

her home at Argyle.

**Donald R. Withey** drie of Mesa, Ariz., and Mrs. Ronald (Catherine) Hogue of Farmington Hills: 19 grandchildren, and 16 great-grandchildren. son, Joseph, a daughter, Rosemary, 2 grandchildren, 3 brothers and 3 sis-

ters died previously. Born in Cass City to Fred and Celista Withey, he at-A rosary was to be recited Tuesday evening at Little's tended Cass City High Funeral Home, Cass City. Withey was manager of a Funeral farm supply business and he moved from St. Johns, scheduled at 11 a.m. Wed-

nesday at St. Joseph's Church, Argyle, with Father Julius Spleet, pas-Mi., to Tavares in 1979. He was a member of First Baptor of St. Pancratius tist Church of Eustis. Church, Cass City, officiat-Survivors are his wife. Lucy; a son, Raymond, of ing. Interment will be in Freiburg Cemetery, Austin two Blanc; Janice Township. Greenich, Atlanta, and Joyce Aten, Houston; one St. Pancratius brother, Fred, of Caseville

Women's Council Burial was in Tavares.

#### names officers

St. Pancratius Women's Council met in the parish hall April 7. President Florence

Schell opened the meeting with prayer. Nina Davis reported the

Mass

was

stained glass windows for the new chapel were delivered and are paid for. Seven women signed for

the retreat in Saginaw. Ten women will attend

Emmett, and Mrs. Sefton the East Region Council of moved to Argyle in 1972. Catholic Women meeting at Her husband died April 20, St. Patrick's in Croswell April 16. She was a member of St. The nominating commit-Joseph Catholic Church of

tee announced new officers Argyle and its women's for the coming year. They council. She was also a are: president, Mary Rabideau; vice-president, Jo Ardler; treasurer, Rose Surviving are: two sons, Chapon, and secretary. Marion Weltin.

Installation will be May 5 at 6:30 at Veronica's Restaurant.

**Cass City** 

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#### The Weather

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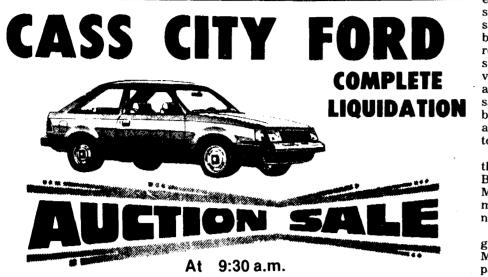
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## Tell 4 Farm Bureau essay winners

Four students have been named local winners in the 17th annual America and Me Essay Contest, sponsored by Farm Bureau Insurance Group.

Steve Bills, an eighth grader at Cass City Intermediate School, and 3 students from Deford Christfor their achievement. ian Academy in Deford, David Reeves, first; Cheryl and Reeves will have their



By order of the secured party, the following items will be sold at public auction located on Main Street, Cass City, Michigan (Tuscola County) 2 blocks west of the stoplight.

## SATURDAY, APRIL

SERVICE CENTER EQUIPMENT - Blue Point Auto Air Service Center - Rotunda engine analyzer - Bear frame rack - Hunter Electron-a-line, 4 wheel alignment - 5 hp. air compressor - Coats tire changer - Valve grinder - Snap on balancer (Wheel) - Rotunda T83L-19000-A air conditioner service kit - 2 chain falls c/trolleys - Torch set - Heavy duty press - Several Walker jacks - 10T Port a Power & pulley - Impact wrenches - Miller arc welder - Jack stands -Rust proofing gun - Motor stands - Rust proofer - 2 4T Porta powers - Valve guide service set -Air tank - Vises - Metal benches - Electric drills - Rotunda electronic tester adapter cables - Rotunda sensor tester - Monitor intermittent ign, recorder - Rotunda audible intermittent monitor - Set replacement cables for engine analyzer - Dandy Lift (new) - Air regulator and water separator - Gear lube dispenser - Riveter - Paint guns - High pressure Washer - Bench grinder - Electric engine control system tester - Snap on Master pressure c/vacuum gauge - Carb. idle adjustment tool - Proto 10" puller - Rotunda UV light c/ dyes - AC Guide headlamp aiming kit - Rotunda Jatco, Auto. trans. service set - Sun rectifier diode tester - Rotunda Street spring compressor - Rotunda auto, trans, tester - Air jack - Model 2700 VV carburetor service set - Dozens of service set kits - Much more that has not been listed.

PARTS • A great quantity of parts including modern and those from years back. Mufflers -Tailpipes - Springs - Tires - Wheels - Clutches - Pressure plates - Brake shoes - Air hoses -Radiators - Fenders - Many, many others.

#### **BINS OF NUTS AND BOLTS**

#### MANY SMALL TOOLS

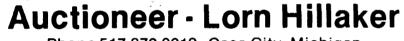
OFFICE EQUIPMENT -including desks, chairs, cash register, floor safe, adding machines, calculators, display counter, others.

CARS - 1978 LTD, 2 door car 1977 Maverick, 2 door car

MOTORCYCLE-1978 Suzuki 550 Motorcycle

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Lynn Collins, second, and names engraved on a Christina Mozden, third, re- plaque for permanent disceived award certificates play in the school.

Bills' and Reeves' first First place winners Bills place essays now advance to the state level competition from which the top 10 essays in Michigan will be selected. The top 10 statewide winners, who will be announced in May, will receive plaques and U.S. savings bonds ranging in value from \$200 to \$1,000. In addition, the top ten essayists will be honored at a banquet in Lansing and at a meeting with Michigan's top governmental leaders.

A team of finalist judges that includes Gov. James Blanchard and Lt. Gov. Martha Griffiths will determine the top statewide winners

Several thousand eighth grade students from 500 Michigan schools participated in the 1985-86 America and Me Essay Contest, which was conducted with the help of Farm Bureau Insurance agents across the state. The topic of the essay was "Why Am Important to

America's Future.' Started in 1968, and open to all Michigan eighth grade students, the contest

encourages Michigan youngsters to explore their roles in America's future. As sponsor of the contest, Farm Bureau Insurance Group has earned 11 national awards from the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge.

An attractive physical appearance is of great concern to adolescents as they learn about themselves, others and our society. Unfortunately, being overweight or obese is a common problem for many children and teens in the United States. states Betty Patullo, Tuscola County Extension

> Economist. Researchers say that teen-age obesity has increased by 40 percent in the past two decades. Now, according to a Wall Street

#### Trinity UMW meets April 7

Twenty-seven members and 2 guests attended the monthly meeting Monday evening, April 7, of United Methodist Women in Trinity Church. The group of which Margaret Czekai and Jennie Deneen are chairmen served dinner at 6:30

p.m Following the meal, Rev. J.D. Landis of Peck spoke on "The Right to Life" and showed a film, "A Matter of Choice.'

By Bill Bortel

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Journal report, more than one-fifth of U.S. teens, or 4.5 million 12- to 17-vearolds, are at least 20 percent overweight. But why are today's teens heavier than those of years ago? Today, teens are much less active and have more labor-saving devices. As physical activity and physical education classes have decreased, the amount of fat dens of obesity can often be has increased. more serious than physical

Specialists say that compared to teens years ago, today's teens work less, exercise less, have more leisure time, eat more fast food and sit down to fewer balanced meals with their families. Many teens come home from school to an empty house where they sit down to watch TV and eat fattening snacks. Also, sometimes working parents aren't around to monitor snacking and instill good nutrition habits.

Stress related to family forms of aerobic exercise, including swimming, biktraumas such as parents' divorce can also cause ing and dancing, help burn weight gains in children off fat. Aerobic exercise may also help to prevent and teens. It depends on the obesity by affecting food inpredisposition of the child. take and the metabolic Kids deal with divorce and stress in different ways. rate.

A physical injury that se-

verely curtails any physi- for eating as well as encal activity can also cause hance self-concept and self-Whatever the control. Overweight chilobesity. causes, the ill-effects of dren and teens who go for being overweight and obese a walk or a bike ride after are both physical and emo- school instead of watching tional. Obese children have TV and eating when they a greater risk of developing get bored, benefit in two diabetes and cardiores- ways: they cut their caloric piratory syndrome later in intake and burn some of the life if they remain obese. calories they have already The psychological bur-

consumed. Exercise is important in treating overweight teens because caloric intakes, problems, adds Betty. Disespecially for teen girls, approval from classmates, may already fall short of peers, academic discrimithe amount needed to main-

tain basal metabolism. In addition to exercise, children and teens need to eat well balanced and nutricious meals and snacks according to their body needs. People have varying caloric needs, depending on their age, sex, body build and level of physical activity.

Avoid eating out of boredom, get involved in an activity or sports. Keep the refrigerator stocked with ready-to-eat vegetables such as carrot sticks and broccoli and cauliflower flowerettes, and have oranges and apples handy to grab when you need a quick snack.

Exercise can substitute

nation, an unrealistic self-

image and disturbed family

interactions are com-

monplace for obese chil-

What can children and

teens do to lose weight and

have a more healthy and

enjoyable life? Exchanging

bad eating habits for good

nutrition practices and get-

ting sufficient, regular

exercise are important.

Betty points out that all

dren and adolescents.



For farmers concerned perhaps even too low. about crop production Yields can progressively costs, testing soils and increase when you use new using the results are im- varieties that yield better. perative. Soil testing is a Phosphorus is another good way to determine the important plant nutrient, most economical fertiliza- but many Michigan soils in tion program for attaining crop production need little, if any, added phosphorus. maximum yields.

Soil test results include Phosphorus levels have recommendations on the been increasing for the past soil's lime, nitrogen, phos- 25 years because of ferphorus and potassium re- tilizer application. In fact, quirements. With this infor- about 50 percent of the soils mation, producers can put in Michigan contain enough phosphorus to produce 20



# Stress one reason for 40% teen weight gain

by Betty Pattullo **Extension Home Economist** 

Home



on Cemetery Road, 2 miles west on Deckerville Road, 1/2 mile north on Phillips Road

#### FRIDAY, APRIL 18 At 12:30



#### MACHINERY

New Idea 325, 2 row corn picker -12 rolls Nobel 9 shank soil saver J.D. 230 22' disc J.D. Mod. 1100 18' field cultivator Case 8000 5-18 plow - hyd. reset 24' Bush hog harrow - hyd. wings New Holland 351 grinder - mixer IHC 650 2 row chopper and hay head IHC 400 6 row air planter - Cyclo Massey Ferguson no. 3 baler J.D. 3 point, 6 row cultivator Bush hog 6 row - 5 - tine cultivator -3 point - rolling shields Innes 735 bean windrower - center dump Sun 9' pick up IHC 275 manure spreader Case 70 loader J.D. 858 rake J.D. no. 5 mower Kool 54" blower - PTO J.D. 15 hoe grain drill J.D. 13 hoe grain drill J.D. 115 forage box and wagon Brillion 10' cultipacker

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Trailer sprayer, 8 row, 200 gal. plastic tank J.D. category, 2 hitch Case category 2 and 3 quick coupler 12' harrow IHC 2 row cultivator Mid State 20' 5" auger 70' feed auger - 5 hp - single phase Heavy duty farm wagon c/grain box V ditcher 3 point 150 gal. plastic sprayer tank Van Dale 16' silo unloader - 5 hp. 1000 gal. water tank 12' fertilizer auger 500 gal. diesel tank and hose 460 gal. gas tank and hose 250 gal. diesel tank and hose 8' snow bucket - front end 2 farm gates - 15-5-38 tractor chains J.D. hyd. cylinders 1978 Plymouth Fury, 2 door 1967 Bel Aire Chevy Large jewelry wagon with many good items

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together a fertilizer program on a limited budget by bushels of corn per acre putting their soil amend- without any additional ap-ment dollars where they'll plication. We recommend ment dollars where they'll do the most good.

The first priority should cation on these soils -- more be to maintain the soil pH phosphorus will not boost at an optimum range. Pro- yields but may eventually viding the most desirable soil pH for a given crop will streams, raising aquatic usually help boost yield po- vegetative growth. tential more than adding

Potassium levels Michigan soils have infertilizer alone. Generally, a pH of 6.2 to creased only slightly in the 6.5 is the optimum range past 10 to 15 years, so about for mineral soils, but it de- 75 percent of the state's pends on what crop you're cropland still needs some producing. For example, added potassium. Consider barley and alfalfa produce applying potassium if the highest yields on soils money is available and soil

with a 6.3 to 7.0 pH, while tests indicate low potasoats yield best on soils with sium levels. a pH of 5.5 to 6.5.

Adding nitrogen should cies are considered last be the next priority. The nit- because they are relatively rogen application rate is uncommon. Testing for micronutrients is advised tied to expected yields, so projecting reachable yield if soils have a pH higher than 7, plants have shown goals will help keep costs down. The soil nitrogen resigns of deficiency or yields are consistently below excommendation will be too pectations despite good high for complete plant utilization if yield expectamanagement practices. tions are unrealistically These tests need to be spechigh, and applying nitrogen ifically requested from soil that plants can't use wastes testing labs. money. Remembering to fi-For general rotation

crops, we recommend testgure in manure, legume and other nitrogen sources ing soils every three years. already added to soils will also help to trim costs. Base yield goals on past SIMULATED production. A yield goal should be near or slightly ENGRAVED **BUSINESS CARDS** 

above the past maximum yield for a particular field. If you obtained the yield goal two out of five years. your expectations can be The Chronicle considered realistic and



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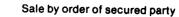
IHC - TD-15 Domer 12' hyd. blade

HOUGH H30G FRONT END LOADER 4 wheel drive, 11/2 yd. dirt bucket, Drott 4-N-1 bucket

JOHN DEERE 3010 DIESEL TRACTOR new rubber

Duals for 3010

- J.D. 186 W 6 row Flex Planter J.D. FBB 15 hoe grain drill J.D. 6 row 5 tine cultivator - rolling shields
- J.D. 6 row bean puller
- J.D. 181/2' field cultivator with leveling tines
- J.D. 400 6 row 3 point roto hoe
- J.D. 131/2 wheel disc
- J.D. 3 point, 3 bottom plow
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Small jewelry wagon with hyd. cylinders and other good items

speak . . .

So to

#### Sheriff's Dept.

#### busy in March

The Tuscola County Sheriff's Department was kept busier this month.

The number of criminal calls received was higher by 63 in March than in February. March criminal calls totalled 501 as compared to 438 in February. There were a total of 159 emergency calls in February, 25 less than the 184 tallied in March.

received Calls burglary, larceny and as-saults went up. Burglary calls in March were 36 and in February were 27. Larceny calls went up 10, from 29 in February to a March total of 39. Assaults went up from 19 in February to 23 in

Also up were domestic vandalism calls. and Domestic calls totalled 38 in March and 28 in February. The largest jump was in vandalism from 19

Down in number were disorderly/vagrancy calls from 26 in February to 22 in March. The number of obscene phone calls dropped to 4 from 14 in the 2

The number of fires jumped in March to 47 from 29 the previous month.

The county jail received 176 inmates for the month, of which 9 were females, and there were 181 released, of which 13 were females. There were 7 inmates transported to Southern Michigan Prison in Jackson to serve sentences.



Township firefighters remained on

by Jim McLoskey was good, and the other not ' Having the opportunity to write a few stories on Little so good League baseball over the The first experience I can

past couple of weeks has brought back quite a few memories for this former first baseman with the Orioles, Phillies, Cardinals and Indians.

I was fortunate to have a father who was willing to spend countless hours helpmg to coach a team of which I was a member some of the time. He seemed to be óne of the few coaches who stressed the fact that kids on the squad should have a good time, and did not think that winning is everything. About this time of the year, there seem to be numerous columns in newspapers discussing the negative aspects of the Little League baseball program. I feel it is true that in some cases, Little League probably has gone overboard with some of its rules and regulations. But at the same time, the opportunity till exists for the majority of the kids playing to benefit from the experience of being on a team.

"As I flipped through the pages of my mental scrapbook the other day, two particular events stood out in the memory of my Little League career. One of these

#### Winter term Dean's List

Six area students were named to the Dean's List for the winter term at Great Lakes Junior College of Business.

Pamela Merchant and Vanessa Merkel of Cass City, Sheryl Farnum of Deford and Deborah Czewski,

aren Koch, and Ladonna Midyett, all of Gagetown, received a 3.5 grade point average or better for the term.

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A new police committee

Village Clerk Marie

Susalla said the council de-

cided to form the commit-

tee to deal with the ques-

tions and needs of the vil-

lage's part-time police of

ficer. "This way when there

is a problem that comes up,

the officer won't have to

wait until the next council

meeting and the issue can

Appointed to the police

committee were council

members Joseph Schmidt,

Jr., Robert Ricker and

Homer Kretzschmer. They

will each serve 1-year

A new budget, which is

much smaller than last

year's money plan, was ap-

proved by the Owendale

Village Council. Clerk

Susalla said the budget

calls for total expenses of

\$270,200, while revenues are expected to reach \$273,050. "The budget for 1986-87 is much smaller

than the one from last year

being completed," she said.

The budget was approved

should spend its allocation

of \$3,200 of federal revenue

decided to spend the money

residents to have their

homes connected to the vil-

lage sewer system until

June 1. The council was told

that 9 people have not

purchased a permit to hook

on public safety.

up to the system.

Camp Tuscola.

sharing funds. The council Wednesday, April 9.

Council members voted residence at 10:01 p.m. The

to extend the deadline for owner of the property was

by a unanimous vote.

more

be dealt with quickly," she said.

terms on the group.

clearly remember is when I played in the minor league of the Little League program, and hit a triple with 3 players on base. I was not one of the best players on the team, but for that game, I got the chance to feel like Brooks Robinson, (one of my favorite players with the real Orioles at the time). I think it may have been 75% luck, but I swung late at a pitch and the ball went over first base just inside fair territory. The ball

then rolled down a small hill as it curved to the right, allowing me to get to third base with a stand-up triple! I can't remember whether or not our team won that game, but I think that one late swing at a semifastball was enough to get me through the strikeouts, errors and minor disappointments during the rest of the season. The other experience I can vividly remember was

when I unwillingly agreed to umpire a baseball game with a team led by my former coach. As could be expected, there was a close call at home plate which I had to make. My former coach did not agree with my call. That led to an argument between us, and the tears began to flow a short time later. After the game,

my former coach apologized for the incident, but my desire to become an umpire remains extremely low to this very day!

In closing, I think it is safe to say that the Little League baseball program can be anything the organizers and coaches want it to be. Here's hoping that this season will be a memorable one for the future Lance Parrishes and Dan Petrys in the area.

**Cass City man** sentenced to 1 year in jail

age at 6906 Severance Road

The blaze was reported

at the Louis Mioduezewski

reportedly watching televi-

sion when he saw a red, flic-

kering light in a picture

window of his house. He

then rushed outside to see

flames already coming

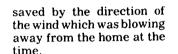
A 23-year-old Cass City Brian Coombs, 18, of Vasman was sentenced in Tus-cola County Circuit Court breaking and entering into an unoccupied dwelling Monday. Dean Keyser, of 4118 with intent to commit lar-

The Elkland Township A public hearing was held Fire Department is conable to rescue 3 dogs that to discuss how the village tinuing its investigation of were in pens a fire that destroyed a gar-

investigation by the Elkland Township Fire Department.

Elkland Township Fire Chief Jerome Root Jr. said the 22-by-24-foot garage was engulfed with flames by the time firefighters arrived on the scene. They sprayed the side of the house which was getting

very hot from the heat of the fire about 30 feet away from the garage. Root said



blaze started in an outside wall of the garage, but the cause remains under inves-

Property loss to the building was estimated at \$15,000. The contents destroyed were valued at \$5,000, and included a 1978 Pontiac Grand Prix, garthe house may have been den tools, hunting equip-



time. The fire chief said the

tigation.

#### ment and bicycles. Elkland

the scene for about 2 hours. There were no injuries reported.

> CARO DRIVE-IN **OPEN 7:15** Phone 673-2222 **Starts at Dusk** FRI.-SAT.-SUN., APRIL 18-19-20 "A refreshingly unpredictable horror comedy."\_tos angeles times ·HOUSE ·

structure. The owner went saved by the direction of inside the garage and was the wind which was blowing





"DOWN AND OUT IN BEVERLY COMING VERY SOON Sean Connery (former James Bond) in **"THE HIGHLANDERS"** Disney's Giant Screen Classic "SLEEPING BEAUTY" NOTE: Did you register for the free "350 Honda"? Drawing May 1st.

Seeger St., was sentenced ceny accepted by the court to one year in the Tuscola Sentence date of May 19 County Jail by Judge Patwas set. Coombs is charged rick Joslyn. He was given with entering an elemen-27 days credit for time tary school in Vassar Feb. served and the Tuscola 20, 1986. County Sheriff's Department was asked to assist in Bradford Henderson of an educational program for Vassar was sentenced to 3 him. Keyser was found years' probation with 90 guilty by a jury March 19 of days deferred, for larceny larceny in a building in in a building and malicious which he stole beer bottles destruction of property from the M&R grocery.

under \$100. He was fined William S. Day, 34, was \$250, ordered to pay costs of \$300, and restitution was sentenced to serve 60-90 set at \$2,148. He was given months at Jackson prison one day credit for time for a charge of prison esserved. cape and 80-120 months for assault with intent to commit kidnapping. He was

In a jury trial April 8 and 9, a Caro man was found also ordered to receive guilty of criminal sexual psychiatric evaluation and conduct stemming from an counseling stemming from incident Feb. 10, 1981, an incident Sept. 29, 1985 James Bucholz, 55, will be after he walked away from sentenced at a later date.

#### New films at library

Officials at the Rawson Memorial Library have announced the lineup of films to be shown during the senior citizens movie program Friday, April 18, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

The first movie is entitled "San Francisco: The Story of a City." Librarian Barbara Hutchinson said the film is described as an enjoyable trip to famed Chinatown, Fisherman's Wharf, and a fascinating look at the old-fashioned cable cars. The movie is 21 minutes long.

The second movie to be shown Friday afternoon is called "A Free Show Tonight." Hutchinson said the film presents a nostalgic tribute to the American medicine shows of the 19th and early 20th centuries. It also includes a re-creation of a typical medicine show by veteran performers. The movie is narrated by Roy Acuff, and is 59 minutes in length.

Both of the movies will be presented free of charge Friday at the library, 6495 Pine Street.

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**Cass City High School Cafeteria** 

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## Holbrook Area News

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Shagena of Sebewaing were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Spencer returned home Tuesday afternoon after spending 3 months at Tombstone, Ariz. While there, they visited Bill Spencer at Phoenix, Ariz.

Those who visited Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Spencer in February were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Attwater of Bennett, Colo., Bill Spencer of Phoenix, Ariz., Bonnie Spencer of Lakewood, Calif., and Don Ainsworth of Van Wert, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Hartwick of Cass City were March 16 dinner guests of the Spencers in honor of Kermit Hartwick's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Hartwick had a birthday dinner March 21 in honor of Mrs. Lynn Spencer's birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn spencer visited Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lowe in Mission, Texas, for a couple days.

#### **BRIDAL SHOWER**

Nancy Kramer, Mrs. Jerry Gibbard, Mrs. Carl Gibbard Jr. and Jessica and Mrs. Carl Gibbard attended a bridal shower for Karen Gibbard. It was given by Mrs. Robert Diem and 2 daughters at the Diem home at Carsonville.

Games were played and prizes given. Karen received many nice gifts. A buffet luncheon was served.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leander Rivard, Elsie Blades and Bernice Gracey were Thursday dinner and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer in honor of Bernice Gracey's birthday. Other evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Copeland.

Fay Ballagh, Reva Silver and Edanna Sweeney were Monday evening guests of Lena McCallum.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bartle and Tommy of Cass City were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Farrelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford The May meeting will be Morrison were Easter Suna group tour in charge of day dinner guests of Mr. Jean Clarke.

and Mrs. Jim A. Sweeney

and family in honor of

Laming and Annie Pelton.

nia, New Mexico and Witch-

of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt.

George Jackson were Mon-

Kathy Martinez and Al

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton

Hubel and Charlie Brown

were Friday guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Larry Konkel and

Marney and Lois Cardenas.

land were Monday evening

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cur-

Mr. and Mrs. Glen

Shagena were Friday din-

Mrs. Evans Gibbard.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cle-

Don Jackson and Mrs.

Holy Communion.

Hind and family.

Wagner.

tis Cleland.

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Wayne Sweeney's first Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Mrs. Ken Ostentoski was Ozorowicz of Green Bay, a Monday forenoon guest of Wis., Larry Robinson of Caro, Philip Robinson of Mrs. Alex Cleland, Carol Cass City, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hind Kevin O'Connor and Shane came home Tuesday evenof Minden City, Mr. and Mrs. Colonel Pawlowski, ing after spending the winter in Arizona, Califor-Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kincaid and Mr. and Mrs. ita, Kan., where they vis-Kevin Robinson visited Mr. ited Mr. and Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Cliff Robinson in Minnesota where Cliff Jim Doerr and Jeff were Robinson is a patient in Wednesday evening guests Rochester Methodist Hospital, Room 409 floor 8-201 West Center Ave., Rochester, Minn. 55901. Cliff would day evening guests of appreciate cards.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson Jr. of Oxford and Mrs. George Jackson were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mitch Warner. Mrs. Alex Cleland visited

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland Tuesday forenoon.

FIRST HOLY COMMUN-ION

Jonathan Sweeney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Sweeney, made his first Holy Communion at the 9:30 Mass Sunday at St. John's Catholic Church in Ubly with Father Pat O'Connor officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Sweeney and family, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hund and Mr. and Mrs. Angus Sweeney had dinner later at Al's restaurant in Harbor

Mrs. Glen Shagena Monday

Mrs. Thelma Jackson

**EUCHRE CLUB** 

potluck lunch was

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Sophie Peters and Ber- Mrs. Evans Gibbard and nice Gracey spent Thurs- family.

day in Pigeon. Mrs. Raymond Wallace Beach spent from Wedneswas a Wednesday forenoon day through Friday with guest of Annie Pelton, Mrs. Mrs. George Jackson and

Alex Cleland and Carol Don Jackson. Laming. Mr. and Mrs. David Dic- ited Mr. and Mrs. George kens and daughters of Mt. King and Jim Wednesday Clemens were Sunday din- afternoon. ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Walker and family. Copeland came home Mrs. David Hacker was a Thursday afternoon after Wednesday afternoon guest spending 2 months in

Davenport, Fla. of Mrs. Earl Schenk. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mrs. George Jackson visited Margaret Carlson Shagena took Charlie Moore of Palms to the Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Don Round Table in Bad Axe for McKnight of Bad Axe were dinner Tuesday in honor of Tuesday evening guests of Mr. Moore's 92nd birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt.

#### 500 CLUB

Two tables of cards were Saturday evening, April 5, played when the 500 Club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. met Wednesday afternoon Cliff Jackson. High prizes at the home of Evelyn were won by Mrs. Ronnie Gucwa. Prizes were won by Gracey. Harold Copeland Della Gucwa and Helen won the traveling prize. VanErp.

The next party will be held at the home of Mr. and held at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Leonard Buella May Jake Osentoski April 23. 17. A dessert lunch was Α

served.

WCTU sets meeting April 24 Sweeney returned home Tuesday afternoon after spending the winter in Bradenton, Fla., and were The Eighth District Monday overnight guests of Woman's Christian Tem-Kevin Sweeney at Novi. perance Union Spiritual Kevin Sweeney and Mr. and Life Day will be held Thurs-

Mrs. Martin Sweeney vis-ited Annie McIntosh at Sterling Heights Tuesday. Mrs.Bob Cleland Jr. and Mrs. Alex Cleland spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cleland and fam-

ily in Pontiac. Mrs. Alex Cleland stayed to spend a few days in Pontiac. Mrs. Ken Hazard, Joshua and David and Chris Hacker were Friday evening guests of Mrs. Earl Schenk.

Jason & 1 Jim Jackson spent from fhursday evening till Sunday with Don Jackson and Mrs. George Jackson.

Mrs. Steve Rickett and Cory of Detroit and Mrs. Jim Doerr were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt.

Your neighbor says **Drunk drivers a** 

#### serious problem Brent Jackson of Harbor

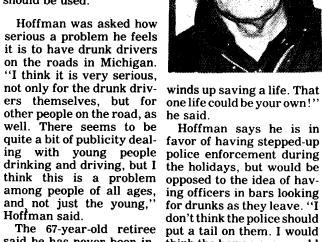
When Governor Blanchard proposed the idea of using mandatory check Mrs. Curtis Cleland vislanes to find drunk drivers on the road, there was plenty of negative feedback in Lansing and throughout Mr. and Mrs. Harold much of the state. But Barney Hoffman, of 4907 North Seeger Street, thinks the practice is a good one and should be used.

Hoffman was asked how serious a problem he feels it is to have drunk drivers on the roads in Michigan. "I think it is very serious, not only for the drunk driv- winds up saving a life. That ers themselves, but for one life could be your own!' other people on the road, as he said. The Euchre Club met well. There seems to be quite a bit of publicity deal- favor of having stepped-up

and not just the young," The next party will be Hoffman said.

said he has never been in- think the bar owners would volved in a traffic accident be willing to cooperate with with another driver who various programs such as was drunk. "I would say I where one person in the travel about 12,000 miles group agrees not to drink per year including some alcoholic beverages, and regular trips to Texas and that person then drives the Virginia. Over the years, I others home. have made it a standard practice to be a defensive pleased to see organiza-

the wheel." problem of drunk drivers publicity in the news causing accidents and tak- media. "I think the more ing the lives of innocent we can make the seriouspeople, Hoffman said he ap- ness of the problem known proves of police having the to as many people as possiauthority to place mandat- ble, then the better it will day, April 24, at the Christ- ory check lanes to detect be. It all serves as a remindrunk drivers who may be der to those people who do ian Bethel Missionary Alian Bethel Missionary Al-liance Church near Mar-bette on the road. "I approve of drink. It is similar to the the policy. Even though situation with speeding. Registration will take some people may be upset The more police officers we place from 9:00 a.m. until with having to wait in line see on the road, then the 9:30 a.m. and will be fol- for a while, my feeling is fewer the number of people lowed by the morning ser- that 5 minutes of a wait is who are likely to speed," he vice. The service will in- worth it, especially if it added.



don't think the police should The 67-year-old retiree put a tail on them. I would

Hoffman said he is driver when I am behind tions such as Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, In order to combat the (MADD), receive more



#### Notice to the Public

All books and records pertaining to The Rawson Foundation Inc. are kept in the Chemical Bank Cass City and may be viewed during banking hours.

**D. E. Rawson**, Secretary

#### **REPORT OF CONDITION**

Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the

Thumb National Bank & Trust Co.of

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Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS

Thousands of dollars Cash and balances due from depository institutions: 1,824 Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin .....

ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wheeler at Sandusky. **EXTENSION MEETING** Twelve members of the Greenleaf Extension group met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Evans Gibbard for

Beach. Curtis Cleland. The refunding lesson was given by

a noon luncheon. The lesson on wood furniture care was given by Mrs.

Pigeon

Mrs. Cliff Jackson visited forenoon.

served. \*\*\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hunt. Mr. and Mrs. Martin

| Interest-bearing balances  | -0-    |
|--|--------|
| Securities   | 14,735 |
| Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices |        |
| regeral runos sold and securities purchased under agreements to resent at domestic onces   | 3,300  |
| of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs                        |        |
| Loans and lease financing receivables:   |        |
| Loans and leases, net of unearned income   |        |
| LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses  |        |
| LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve  |        |
| Loans and leases, net of unearned income,  |        |
| allowance, and reserve   | 56,152 |
| Assets held in trading accounts  | -0-    |
| Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)                                   | 1,200  |
| Other real estate owned  |        |
| Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies                        | -0-    |
| Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding                               | -0-    |
| Intangible assets  | _0_    |
| Other assets   | 2,002  |
| Other assets   | 79.272 |
| Total assets   |        |
|  |        |

|            | Deposits:   | 73.021 |
|------------|---|--------|
|            |   |        |
|            | Noninterest-bearing   |        |
|            | laterest bearing 69.782   |        |
|            | In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs                               |        |
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| IABILITIES | - stiege of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs                |        |
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| _₹         | Other borrowed money  | -0-    |
| _          |   |        |
|            | Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding                                    | -0-    |
|            | Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding                                    | -0-    |
|            | Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits   | 987    |
|            | Other liabilities   | 74 008 |
|            | Total liabilities   | -0-    |
|            | Limited-life preferred stock.   | X      |
|            |   | -0-    |
| AL         | Perpetual preferred stock   | 518    |
| E          | Common stock  | 1 025  |
| API        | Common stock  | 2 721  |
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| ÷          |   |        |
| EQUITY     | Total equity capital  |        |
| ಕ          | Total equity capital<br>Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital | 19,212 |
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We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct

**Directors** 

John B. Schaefer

<u>Vice President & Trust Officer</u>

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief

1986 April 10

icapped from a traffic acci dent.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Sweeney were Tuesday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cy Moore at North Branch. the Muskegon area.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Persells of Rochester were Wednesday guests of Bernice Gracey.

Bill Sweeney returned home Monday after spending the winter at Inglis, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gib-

bard Jr., Jessica and Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gibbard of Bad Axe were Wednesday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gibbard and daughters.

Annie Pelton is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wallace. Mrs. Greg Moore and

sons of Snover, Mr and Mrs. Dan Gibbard and family Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Shoemaker, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walsh, Rickelle and John were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and

The guest soloist for the EXTRA! EXTRA afternoon service will be 2nd set of prints Glen Pine, a converted night club entertainer from

Both men and women are invited to attend the WCTU

The Bethel Missionary Church is located 3 miles south of Marlette on M-53.

#### Shower held for missionary

Spiritual Life Day.

clude special music, devo-

tions and presentations on

what the union is doing. A

potluck meal is scheduled

will begin at 1:00 p.m. and

will include an address by

Dorthea Wilson entitled

"Give Them the Real

Things." Organizers of the

program describe Wilson

as an excellent speaker who

has a son who was left hand-

The afternoon service

for 12:00 noon.

The Baptist Women's **Missionary Fellowship met** Tuesday evening, April 8, for a salad luncheon at 6:30 at the church. Thirty-nine ladies attended.

Mrs. Martha Anderson, missionary to Togo, Africa, was guest of honor at a personal shower, after which she showed slides of Togo.



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wig and Gen Kehoe.

Tammy and Yvette Hurd

modeled for the Clothes

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

Comment spent the Easter

season in Marietta, Ga.,

with Mrs. Kathy Diebel and

sons. Then, after a quick

visit to Mr. and Mrs. Wiley

Woodard in Colleyville,

Tex., they returned home

and his son, Jeff, of Sebewa-

ing spent the day Saturday

with Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Volunteer groups were at

work Saturday to repair a

Tom Lenhard of Bad Axe

Gen Kehoe

665-2221

Closet.

Thursday.

Lenhard.

#### **Down Memory Lane**

From the files of the Chronicle

#### **FIVE YEARS AGO**

Fifteen senior-hi youth of Salem UM Church met Sunday with Kay and Tom Loomis. Roy Leino led devotions and refreshments were served by Krystal Isa.

The successful launch and landing of the space shuttle this week were of special interest to Mr. and Mrs. Brewster Shaw of Cass City. Their son, Brewster Shaw Jr., 35, will someday be piloting the spacecraft. Shaw is an Air Force Major.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Erla and children took his mother, Mrs. Genevieve Erla, and Gertrude Erla to Frankenmuth Sunday to celebrate Mrs. Erla's 79th birthday.

Evelyn Ziehm and Hilda Koch of Gagetown and Lois Sugden of Cass City were delegates Saturday to the 19th annual Mitten Bay City Girl Scout Council meeting.

#### **TEN YEARS AGO**

Louis E. Horner, a Cass City native, has been appointed general manager of CTS Corp. of Brownsville, Texas.

Cass City jeweler Keith McConkey was scheduled to leave Wednesday on a tour of the Holy Land and the Basle Fair in Geneva, Switzerland.



Jeanne Alexander, Alma honor society, and Phi Sebewaing. Sigma Pi, scholastic honor society. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ale-

xander. Cass City School district voters will be asked to approve a millage renewal of 7.5 mills for three years in a special election, April 19.

#### **25 YEARS AGO**

The Poppy poster contest winners were announced. They were Barbara Bustamante, Penny Howell, Carol Lapp, Theodore Marshall and Clare Hosner. The contest was sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary and held in the Cass City school with the cooperation of the art teacher, Mrs. Ruth Esau.

Francis and Duane De-Long spent the weekend in the Howard Loomis home when their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don DeLong, spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Murray at Williamston.

Paul Holmberg set a new record in the broad jump Tuesday at Cass City Recreation Park when he leaped 21 feet, 10 3/4 inches. The previous record was set in 1952 by Tim Burdon.

Cass City opened its 1961 College junior from Cass baseball season with a 1-0 City, has been named a victory over Sebewaing as member of Gamma Delta Wayne Brown bested Joe Alpha, senior women's Bauer in a pitchers' duel at

35 YEARS AGO

Cass City Rotary Club will send delegates to the district conference at the Hotel Bancroft in Saginaw tonight and tommorrow. Tentatively slated to attend are President Bob Hunter, President-elect Curt Hunt, Secretary Willis Campbell

Treasurer George and Clara Carol J. Howarth, Cass City, has been chosen as one of 406 Michigan high school seniors to receive scholarships for Michigan State College for the 1951-52 vear the for Judges

Americanism essay contest in the schools here were Mrs. K.I MacRae, Mrs. B.H. Starmann and Mrs. Grant Patterson.

Camp Rucker, from Alabama, it was announced and Mrs. Charles Wright.

Gagetown club meets

Sister Nancy Ayotte spent the day last Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Grace Ayotte, in Livonia in Mrs. celebration of Ayotte's birthday. Other family members joined the celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Shannon, parents of Marie Goslin, returned last week to their home in Fairgrove after spending the winter in Bradenton, Fla.

Monday, April 7, Harry Kehoe underwent outpatient wrist surgery at St. Hospital in Mary's Saginaw. Mary Sue Merz and Shir-

ley Turner of Saginaw spent a few days with Mary Sue's grandmother, Alma Wald, and George and Mary Wald.

returned home Friday, April 4, after spending the past few months in Apache Junction, Ariz., visiting Elsworth Ziehm.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goodell visited last Saturday evening at the home of Roy and Eleanor Messer in Caro. The Messers announce the Pvt. Richard H. Wright is birth of their first grandexpected home on furlough child, 10-pound, 9-ounce, Allison Marie, born Monday, March 24, at Hills and Dales recently by his parents, Mr. Hospital, Cass City. The parents are Louie and Rochelle Sabo of Deford.

Gerry Carolan was the overnight guest last Monday of Mrs. Tony Carolan in Bay City. She also was a caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Haggit in

**Gagetown** Area News

guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goodell. Francis Goodell was also a guest. He recently underwent cataract surgery in Saginaw and is doing well. Most of the village water was shut off for several

hours Wednesday, as the maintenance crew worked to install pipes for water to the new apartments on State Street.

Amont the Michigan people returning home during the past week after wintering away, were Ann and Elmer Adams from Florida and George and Frances Baranic from Arizona. With the usual spring

scourge of chicken pox, second grade teacher Jackie Goodell at Gagetown elementary counted 13 absentees in her class last Freida and Basil Ziehm Monday, almost half the group.

> STUDY CLUB MEETS Monday, April 7, the

Gagetown Women's Study

PEPSI

Club held their meeting at the home of President Zora Walrod. Seven members were present as Mrs. Walrod conducted a short business meeting. Plans were made for a bake sale April 14 at the

Gagetown post office and a rummage sale June 9 to 14. A short discussion about the upcoming county convention was held.

For the evening's program, Mrs. Gladys Laurie gave a book report on the "Wait, Gabriel, novel. Wait," by Winaleigh Gentry.

The hostess served refreshments. Next meeting is at the home of Eleanor Messer of Caro, May 5.

\*\*\*\*\* Bill Lenhard got home Gerry Carolan, Velma Hellast Monday after several

after working the past few years with Garber Buick in Saginaw, is moving to their dealership in Findlay, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Comment and Matthew of Export, Pa., visited last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Doug Comment.

Alma, George and Mary Wald visited Wednesday evening with Mrs. Helen Rocheleau and Mrs. Myrtle Nelson at the H & M Retirement Home, Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin returned Friday after a few weeks spent touring the Gulf Coast area in Florida. Among those attending

damaged foundation at the the Lioness sponsored style Gagetown Church of the Nazarene, and to complete show at the Charmont Wedthe new addition. nesday evening were Mrs. Paul Burdon, Mrs. Keith Goslin, Mrs. Gary Rockefeller, Mrs. Duane Hurd,

Clare and Jeanie Comment left Monday for St. Petersburg, Fla., to visit the Harry Comments.

\*\*\*\*\* days in Hills and Dales Hospital, Cass City. Jim Patnaude, son of Dick and Sally Patnaude, Diet, Regular, Sugar Free Tues.-Fri. 10-6 Saturday 10-5 Pepsi, Pepsi Free **Closed Sunday and Monday** WE SPECIALIZE IN: Slice, Mt. Dew ★ Quality Custom Sewing \* Professional Alterations Plus THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL 8 pk. 1/2 ltr. Dep HEM Bottles Warm Only 2 pairs of pants or 2 skirts Expires 4-19-86 for the price of 1. MSL.

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## Academic Games soon to get off the ground

For the third year, high school students from schools in Tuscola County are preparing for the Tuscola County Academic Games. The games will be held once again this year on the campus of Delta College. The competition began in the spring of 1984. The schools competing this year include Akron-Fairgrove, Cass City, Caro, Kingston, Marlette, Millington, Mayville, Unionville-Sebe-Reese, waing, and Vassar. Preliminary competition will begin at 10:00 a.m. with the first round scheduled for 11:00 a.m. Saturday, April

19. The schools will send teams in the areas of English, social studies, math and science. The teams will be entered in a single elimination competition. Following the first round, the surviving teams will move to the semi-final round at 12:00 noon. After a lunch break, the final round of competition will begin at 3:00 p.m. in the auditorium. Both the first and second place teams will receive trophies for their schools and the first place winners

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will also receive medals. The purpose of the games is to provide a forum for the student who excels in one of the above areas to find a way in which he/she can make a contribution to the school. Most schools provide a time later during the year where certificates of participation and medals can be presented in front of the student body.

Arrangements at Delta College are made with the help and cooperation of Dean of Academic Affairs, Dick Wirtz and his staff. Questions for the quiz bowl type competition are prepared by professors at Delta College. The college also provides faculty on the day of the competition to serve as judges for each

round of competition. Students will also have the opportunity to tour the campus, visit the planetarium, swim and participate in basketball, volleyball or racquetball during their lunch break. Students participating from Cass City High School are: in math - Jane Dickinson, Randy Izydorek, Tammy Jantz, Mark Kappen, Dawn Mulrath, Kathy

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Her need to share with

the area who have experi-

enced some sort of loss,

prompted Dewey and Eldred Kelley, pastor of the

Those who have lost someone can

share feelings with Recovery group

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English - Tammy Iseler, Susan Damm, Clayton Hobart, Deb Blue, Jim Yun, Renee Szarapski, Dean Whittaker.

Science - Andy Jeung, Magnus Berglund, Sara MacRae, Eric Traube, Jim Kritzman, Dan Tuckey, Dave Nolan, Janet Koch. Social Science - LuAnn Messing, Carolyn Tuckey, Allan Burk, Mark Gracey, Matt Tuckey, Clint Messing, Connie Schneeberger.

Annette

The coaches of every team have been helping the students prepare for several months now. The coaches give team members ideas about competing and provide students with guidance and questions to prepare them for the competition. Coaches assiting the Cass City teams are: math - Marilyn Walsh; English - Dennis Meck; science -Nancy Weippert, and social science - Leo Gengler.

We welcome supporters from the Cass City area and hope many of you will be April 19.

#### CASS CITY CHRONICLE-WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1986

#### **Crime Victim's Right Week**

Most people are familiar with the so-called "Miranda Rights" and have seen police officers on television advise those accused of crimes of their rights. But until October of last year, there was no law in Michigan which clearly specified that the victims of crimes be advised of their rights.

Now there is such a law and in Sanilac County, a special unit has been established in the prosecutor's office to provide those services to victims of crimes. April 20 through 26 has been designated Crime Victim's Rights Week.

To join in recognizing this event and share not only what the new law requires, but what Sanilac County is doing to comply, James V. Young, Sanilac County Prosecuting Attorney, invites all citizens to a seminar on this important subject. The seminar will be held Friday, April 25, beginning at 1:00 p.m. in the county conference room in Sandusky. There is no charge, but advance registration will be appreciated. For further information and to register,

please contact the prosecutor's office at (313) 648-3402 and ask for the Crime with us at Delta College Victim's Rights advocate.



**COMPETING IN REGIONAL MATH competition at** Delta College Saturday from Cass City Intermediate School were (front row, from left): Jeff Bader, Mike Bills, Jennifer McNaughton, Chris Fruendt. (Back): Don Smith, Scott Traube and Bart Hall.

### **Regional math competition** hosted by Delta College

Seven students from the Cass City Intermediate School traveled to Delta College Saturday to take part in the regional math competition sponsored by the Michigan Council of Teachers of Mathematics. Cass City coordinator

Diana Williams said 6th grade student Bart Hall and 8th grader Mike Bills both

# Novesta to upgrade roads

Roads, roads, roads were the agenda at the monthly meeting of the Novesta Township Board Monday, April 7

According to Nursie Kloc, township clerk, 10 miles are to be graded, graveled and ditched as needed, at a cost of approximately \$20-22,000.

The designated roads are: a half mile of Englehart Rd. south to Gilford Rd. to be graded, graveled and ditched as necessary; Phillips Rd., between Shabbona and Severance,

Severance, graded and graveled; Englehart, 3/4 mile south of Kelly Rd., graveled and as necessary; graded, ditched

Warner Rd. from DeLong 1/2 mile north, graded and graveled; Lampton Rd. south of Deckerville, 1/2 mile graded and graveled; one mile of Dodge Rd., Decker to Gilford Rd., graded, graveled and ditched; one mile of Dodge from Shabbona to Severance, and one mile of Crawford from Shabbona to Deckerville, graded, graveled and ditched where necessary.

7th grade students Jennifer scored in the top 25 of students competing in their McNaughton and Chris grade levels. She said these Fruendt, and 8th graders boys will go on to compete Jeff Bader and Don Smith. in the state competition

Williams said all areas of mathematics were covered during the competition.

The regional event instudents from cluded schools across the Saginaw Valley and Thumb area.

his present rank while serving aboard the aircraft car-USS rier Ranger, homeported in Bremerton, Washington. Van Allen is a 1974 graduate of Cass City High School, and joined the Navy

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

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Douglas W. and Hilda M.

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in October 1975. Van Allen is married and

resides in San Diego, California. He has 2 daughters and 2 step-sons.



grade and gravel the roads

#### answers," Smigielski said, "The best plan is to reothers and knowing that member that today is what there are many people in is important, because yesterday is gone and you can't bank on tomorrow." He said that often people feel very alone, but the Grief Recovery program gives

Evangelical Free Church, to start a Grief Recovery them the opportunity to share with others and The purpose of the progmaybe to even realize that ram is to help those who their problem isn't so bad. have experienced some Smigielski also pointed kind of loss, whether it is out that life is a series of death, divorce or desertion. changes and we don't al-The Grief Recovery progways like them, but they ram held its first meeting are a fact of life. He said Tuesday, April 8, at the that a change, such as a Evangelical Free Church. loss, can often be made Guest speaker at the easier to deal with by being John

was honest, facing it and talking Smigielski, director of about it. Zinger-Smigielski Funeral The main purpose of the group is to give people a

lar situation.

"They've been there, they know," said Dewey, director of the program. "The pain eases but a sense of loss is still there," she Insightfully she said. added, "Life will never be the same, but you try to put

some normalcy back into it. You feel like the world should stop because it has stopped for you." The goal of the program

is simple. As Dewey puts it, "If we can help one person then it will all be worthwhile.

Until further notice the group will meet every other Tuesday. Dewey said that meetings will simply be group talk sessions with an occasional guest speaker. The next meeting is April scheduled for May 10 at Central Michigan University. Other students from Cass City participating in the event at Delta College were 6th grader Scott Traube,

are first priority and it there is enough money left over, a matte will be put on one mile of Severance Rd., west from Cemetery to Warner, and one mile of Severance, east from Cemetery to Englehart, at

a cost of approximately \$40.000. Kloc said that the board approved cleaning out the Little Branch of the Deerlick drain near Dodge Rd., which is about 280 rods. Drain Commissioner Stanley Henry inspected the drain and found that it needed to be cleaned. It was also decided to



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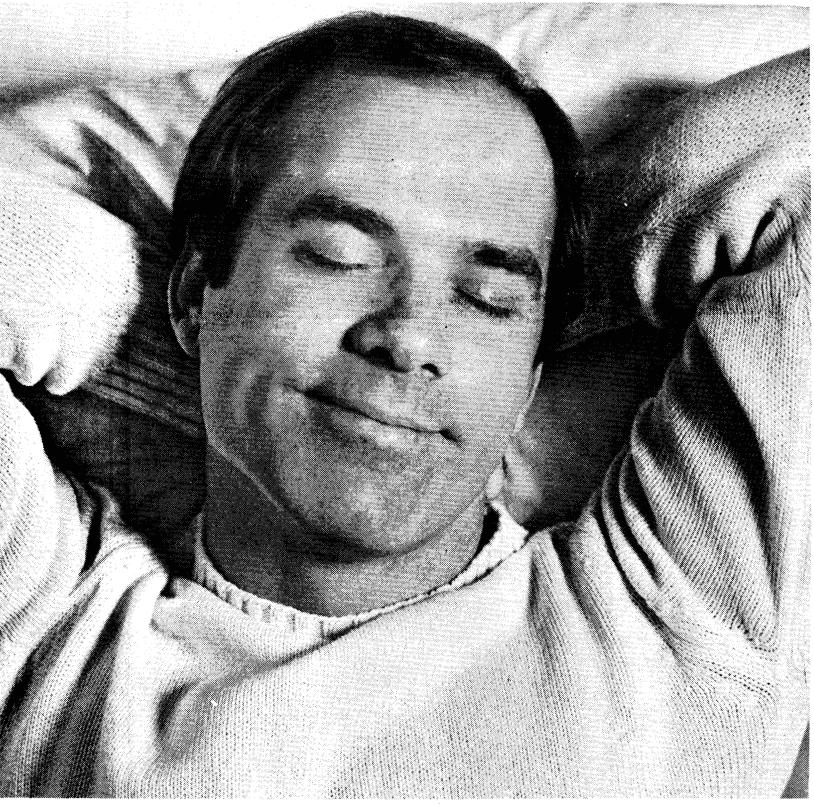
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Thirty women attended the Monday evening, April 7, meeting of the UMW in Salem UM Church.

The meeting was preceded by a potluck dinner, after which Hazel LaVoie of Oscoda, an Indian, spoke on the Indian culture. Devotions were led by Shirley Geiger, who spoke on "Writing Letters.

A new project is underway, making diapers and bibs for the home at Chelsea. The group is also collecting prizes for Provincial House.

The May 5 meeting will start with a progressive meal at Elaine Jezewski's home.

#### **Personal identification**

Legislation that would allow the Secretary of State to issue state personal identification cards to individuals who do not have current driver's licenses has been passed by the House, according to State Representative Dick Allen. The bill is particularly helpful to blind people who currently cannot obtain an official ID card until they have applied for, and have been refused, a driver's license.

# Worried about having to choose a long-distance company?

There's lots of confusion these days over how, when, and why you must choose a long-distance company to handle your "one-plus" calls.

(Actually, many people have already chosen the long-distance company they want to use. And, of course, you may sign-up with companies serving your area anytime you wish.)

The confusion is coming from all the ads telling you that if you don't choose, someone else will do it for you. They're talking about the new service called "equal access." With equal access, you must choose the company you want to handle your direct dialed calls.

But don't panic. You don't have to do anything until you hear from us. Since we are the ones to make equal access available in your area, you

can bet that nothing will happen until we've notified you.

(Some areas may never see equal access. That's because long-distance companies may choose not to offer the service in all locations.)

If your town is one of the ones to get the new service, we will send you all the information you need to make a decision...

We'll send you a package explaining the how, when, and why of equal access. It will tell you exactly what you must do. And when you must do it. In fact, it will even include a ballot to make it easier for you to notify us of your choice.

But, until then, you don't have to do a thing. So sit back, relax. Your long distance service will be the same tomorrow as it is today.

#### **General Telephone**



Something for everyone

# Heavenly (valley) skiing at Lake Tahoe

#### by John Haire

the west is that it spoils you for skiing in Michigan, but thing to do while the rest of that is one of the very few drawbacks encountered in a week spent at Lake Tahoe.

After nine months of planning the dream vaca- lore in the Tahoe area and tion, everything came to- almost every mountain feagether over the Easter vac- tures one. Around Lake ation and the 9 participants, Tahoe there are 19 different including all of the Haire ski resorts, some large, clan, boarded an American some smaller. We visited 3 Airlines flight to Nevada by of them. The first was way of Texas. It wasn't the Heavenly Valley. It's billed best of flights, but more as America's largest ski reabout that later.

One is that the skiing is ex- the morning and not ski the cellent. The other is that same run again until re-The trouble with skiing in the 2 members of the crew turning to the point of dethat don't ski had someparture in the evening. Heavenly spans 2 states. us were on the slopes

#### THE SLOPES

There are ski areas gaskied down the other side into Heavenly the bottom of the slope is at an elevation of 7,400 feet. The top is 10,100 feet, a vertical drop of 2,700

California.

feet. That compares to Boyne Mountain in Michigan, considered the best in the state, which has a vertisort. It well may be. We cal drop of slightly over 600 The Lake Tahoe region found that it would be possifeet. was selected for 2 reasons. ble to start up a chair lift in The second slope visited

Unless you are one of the filthy rich, a vacation west isn't something you would be able to do every other month or so....If you go "first class" and We entered the resort at Boulder Lodge in Nevada, don't watch the bucks too closely. took 2 different lifts to the figure a (week's) trip will cost about top of the mountain and \$1.000. At

> was Kirkwood. Located in were no "ladies of the even-Carson Pass, it's much ing" hanging around the higher than Heavenly casinos, or at least they There is more than spring were not as easily spotted skiing at Kirkwood. A trad- as they were in Vegas. It ition there is to end the sea- may have been because son with a big Fourth of Tahoe booms more in the July bash. summer than in the winter, It was agreed by all that but our treatment by the

> the best resort visited was hotels was much more civil Souaw Valley where the than that received in Vegas Olympic games were held. trips. What's more the It featured the best gambling odds were better, facilities. There are 26 although that may have chair lifts, a 150-passenger been because of the comcable car and many 6-pas- petition from Atlantic City senger gondolas. Squaw these days. Whatever the boasts that it can handle reason, it made the visit 3.362 skiers an hour. more enjoyable.

It wasn't the facilities that placed it a notch ahead of the others for us. It was

the ski runs. The vertical A big plus for anyone drop was 2,850 feet, about thinking about this trip is average for the resorts we the area itself. It really is visited. What made it out-ideal for a family outing.

THE AREA

standing is that from the same chair lift the skiers could ski an intermediate, advanced or expert slope and all return to the same location at the bottom.

#### SPRING SKIING

Skiing conditions were fair to good while we were west. In the valley a couple of the days the temperature soared into the 70's at South Lake Tahoe and we skied a couple of miles away. Regretfully there was none of the fabled powder snow skiing during our week in the west. In the days when the temperatures were unseasonably warm the snow was mushy towards the end of the day, but other than that the weather was great all the time we vacationed.

#### THE COST

Unless you are one of the filthy rich, a vacation west isn't something that you would be able to do every other month or so. We shared a condominium for about \$900 for the week. The plane fare was \$298. Rent for 2 cars split among the group was \$70 each. Gas cost another \$15 and lift tickets for 6 days totaled \$156. Food costs were probably another \$50. Figure about \$700 for the basics. It could probably be done for less if buses were taken from Reno where the planes land and no cars were rented. It's sure, too, that less expensive condos are available. We paid more to be close to the ski slopes. If you go "first class" and don't watch the bucks too closely, figure a trip will cost about \$1,000.

We spent one day just sightseeing. Lake Tahoe is a unique body of water and the powers that be are determined to keep it that way. It's said that it is possible to toss an 8-inch plate into 250 feet of water in Tahoe and still see it. The lake itthem away leaving the area self is about 1800 feet deep the same as it was when the and never freezes. There ice receded. are charter boats for fishing and a glass bottomed heightened one morning at sightseeing cruise ship that daybreak when, while spinoffers cruises including meals and a dance band. A trip around the lake through the mountains takes about 2 hours and offers spectacular scenery at every turn in the road.

That's the good news. The bad news is the cost of real estate. One ad in a real estate magazine listed 150feet of frontage on Lake Tahoe which it said was the last available for a mere \$450,000.

One reason for this has to be the difficulty of building anywhere in the area. A story in the local paper said that 200 building permits were to be granted in 1986. That was good news for residents. Because of sewer problems, NONE were available in 1985.

Although summer homes traveled road in the mountains, a pair of grey foxes and condos dot most availacame trotting across the ble locations on the mounroad to disappear in the tainside, sprouting there rocks on the side of the like mushrooms on a rotten mountain. log, they still look out of Truthfully, that was a place and the feeling is that a strong wind would blow

memorable moment of a memorable trip. Even if something like

that doesn't get the adrenaline flowing, there's always the casinos. At Lake Tahoe there is something for everyone



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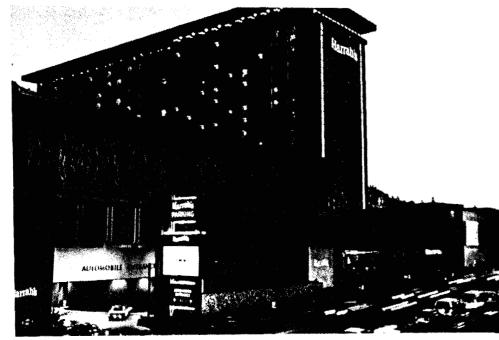
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IT WAS POSSIBLE to ski in shorts at Squaw Valley. From left: John Haire, B.J. Haire, Clarke Haire and Larry Sroka.



ABOUT 2 miles from this busy downtown section of South Lake Tahoe where the temperature reached 70 degrees, skiing was enjoyed.



SQUAW VALLEY has slopes for skiers of all abilities. Because there are no moguls (bumps) this one probably qualifies as an advanced intermediate run.

#### THE CASINOS

Persons who have visited Las Vegas would recognize many of the names at Tahoe. Caesar's was one of the prominent hotels on the main stem. There is a substantial difference between Tahoe and Las Vegas the way I found it on my last visit.

The whirl of the slots and the rattle of the dice are indistinguishable from hotel to hotel and city to city. The entertainment features the same type of free casino shows and the same big name attractions in the main show rooms. Although prostitution is legal in Tahoe, as it is in Vegas, there was much less blatant sex in Tahoe. There

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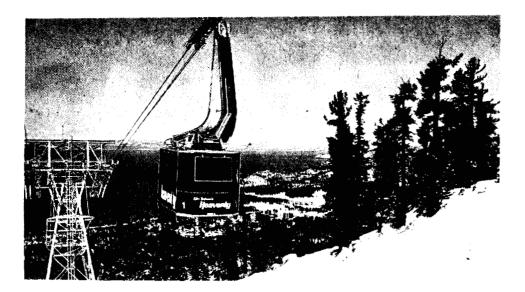
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CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

## Hawk girls sweep Eagles

satisfied with the Cass City RBI's. High School softball team's

tory over Frankenmuth in doubt. a non-conference encounter Tuesday, April 8.

The Hawks outslugged the Eagles, 22-7 and 18-15.

featured the pitching of vet- everyone had the opportuneran Yvette Hurd, who ity to gain valuable experiwent 5 innings and allowed ence. 4 earned runs in very cold conditions. Fox said that the hitting and defense were good. Our speed allowed us to bunt effectively, Fox said as he analyzed the game.

Pacing the Hawks to the one. 22-7 win were Deb Cook, Teri Wilson and Vicki Thane . Cook was 2 for 3 with 3 RBI's, 4 runs scored and 5 stolen bases. Wilson contributed 2 hits in 4 tries, 3 stolen bases and 3 RBI's

#### Top bowler

Thumb Area The Women's Bowling Association Bowler of the Week for March 24-30 is June Lapp with a 622 actual series.

She bowls on the Thursday Night Merchanette League for Kritzman's at Charmont Lanes, Cass City. Her games consisted of 219, 181 and 222

630 N. State St., Caro, 673-7127

Coach Jim Fox has to be Thane added 2 for 3 with 2

Hurd held the Eagles to hitting following a season's one run in the first 3 innings opening double-header vic- when the game was still in

Everybody got to play in the bottom half of the double bill. Our bench was a little sloppy defensively in The opening game win this one, Fox said, but

> Brenda Severance started on the mound and showed promise. Her control needs work as she walked 5 in her 3-inning stint. Severance gave up  $\overline{4}$ hits, 5 runs and struck out

Renee Szarapski followed Severance to the mound.She started strong, getting the first 3 batters she faced, but after that it was all downhill. She was pounded for 10 runs and left the mound with just one out. Hurd took over at this point to put out the fire and retire the side to preserve the vic-

Kelly Deering rapped out 3 hits in 3 tries, including a triple. Wilson was 2 for 2 with 3 RBI's and Jennifer Palmer was 2 for 3 with 3 runs scored. The Hawks open the Thumb B Association season Thursday at North Branch.

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year's season is scheduled for Tuesday, April 22. Sign up will take place from 6:30 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. at the Cass City Inter-

> mediate School cafeteria. All girls in the Cass City area who are at least 10 years of age by May 19, but



CASS CITY CHRONICLE-WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1986

THE MEMBERS OF THE 1986 Owen-Gage track team include (front row, from left): Shirley Ashmore, Susie Salcido, Gina Errer, Andrea Mandich, Rilla Milbocker. (Middle row): Jackie Norcross, Marshal Sheldon, Barb Hellebuyck, Andrea Goslin, Angie Bolzman, Bill Kuhl. (Back row): Curtis Maxwell, Gabe Milbocker, Steve Rott, Chris Abbe, Rick Salcido, David Erickson and Stu Stirrett. (Not shown, Ron Susalla).

# Coach needed for Cass City softball Little League

Organizers of the Cass Turner said there will be a City Girls' Little League workout for new players softball program have an- only, those who did not play nounced that the second re- in 1985, on Tuesday, April gistration session for girls 29, from 6:30 p.m. until 8:00 planning to play in this p.m. at the gym of the Cass City Intermediate School. He said this will be the last date for players to sign up.

Turner said every girl who signs up will play in the league. "This workout on the 29th is designed to help place girls on teams where they will play the most. This is also being done to help the teams become of girls and teams participating, Turner said the season is scheduled to begin the week of May 19 and will run through the week of July 7.

Turner said the league has put out the "help wanted'' sign and is in need of coaches. "Each year we have more girls interested in participating, but we must have help in order to make sure all those interested are able to play and have a good experi-

ence.' Persons who are interested in helping the league in any way are

asked to contact John Connolly at 872-2967, Tom Kelly at 872-4557, or Jim Turner at 872-2474.

#### AAUW group donates to Authors' Day

The Cass City Branch of American Association of University Women met at the library of Cass City High School Tuesday, March 26.

Rawson was Doris elected to the office of secvice-president and ond membership chairman and Geraldine Prieskorn to a second term as treasurer. It was voted to pay \$100 towards the expenses of an illustrator who will demonstrate her work and instruct grade students in il-

#### PAGE ELEVEN **O-G girls seek** better season

If enthusiasm has any-thing to do with how the Owendale-Gagetown girls' track team will fare this season, that element of the sport alone should be enough to mean quite an mprovement over last rear's record of 1-8.

Sixth-year coach Dick Hidden says the 1985 seaon was disappointing to say the least, with only Caseville having a worse record than the Bulldogs. But he says this year should be different. "I have a bunch of girls who seem to be fired up and have a very positive attitude about the upcoming meets. I think having a good volleyball season has given them a chance to see how nice it is to be a winner!

Even though he feels that depth may be a problem, Glidden is predicting his team will finish in the upper middle part of the final standings.

running events As with the competition in the boys' league, Glidden says he thinks Akron-Fairgrove is the team to beat again this year. "Both Kingston and Peck should be up there, as well," Glid-

Gabe Milbocker, Steve

cido, David Erickson and

Coach Glidden says 2

areas that the team will

have to work on throughout

the season are the field

As far as the team to beat

is concerned. Glidden says

he expects Akron-Fair-

grove to field another

strong squad "Akron-Fair-

grove has to anated the

league for the past couple

of years, and this season

should be no exception.

events and pole vaulting.

Stu Stirrett.

for a strong performance this year from Susie Salcido in the shot put, the 440 and

880 vard relays, and also in

the hurdles. He feels that

Jackie Norcross should

also come a long way in the

Leading the efforts in

dashes and relays for the

girls' team will be Barb

Hellebuyck and Andrea Mandich. Taking care of

the hurdles will be Andrea

Goslin. Other returning

team members include

**Rilla Milbocker and Angie** 

Glidden says there is one

main weakness on this

year's team, and that is in

the area of long-distance

shot put.

Bolzman

Coach Glidden is looking den added.

## **O-G** strong in relay events

Owendale - Gagetown Ron Susalla is the only High School boys' track returning 4-year letterman back on the team this year. coach Dick Glidden says depth is going to be a big Other members of the factor in determining how well the Bulldogs will do squad include Marshal Sheldon, Curtis Maxwell, this season. Root, Chris Abbe, Rick Sal-

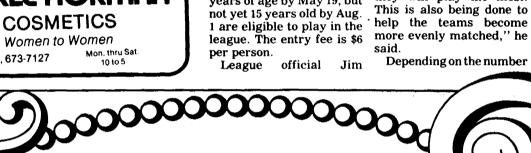
Glidden is back for his 5th year as head coach of the Owen-Gage boys' squad. The team had an overall record of 5-4 last vear.

Glidden is predicting another year of the team having close to a .500 season in the win and loss column. "I think we should wind up in the middle of the pack, he said

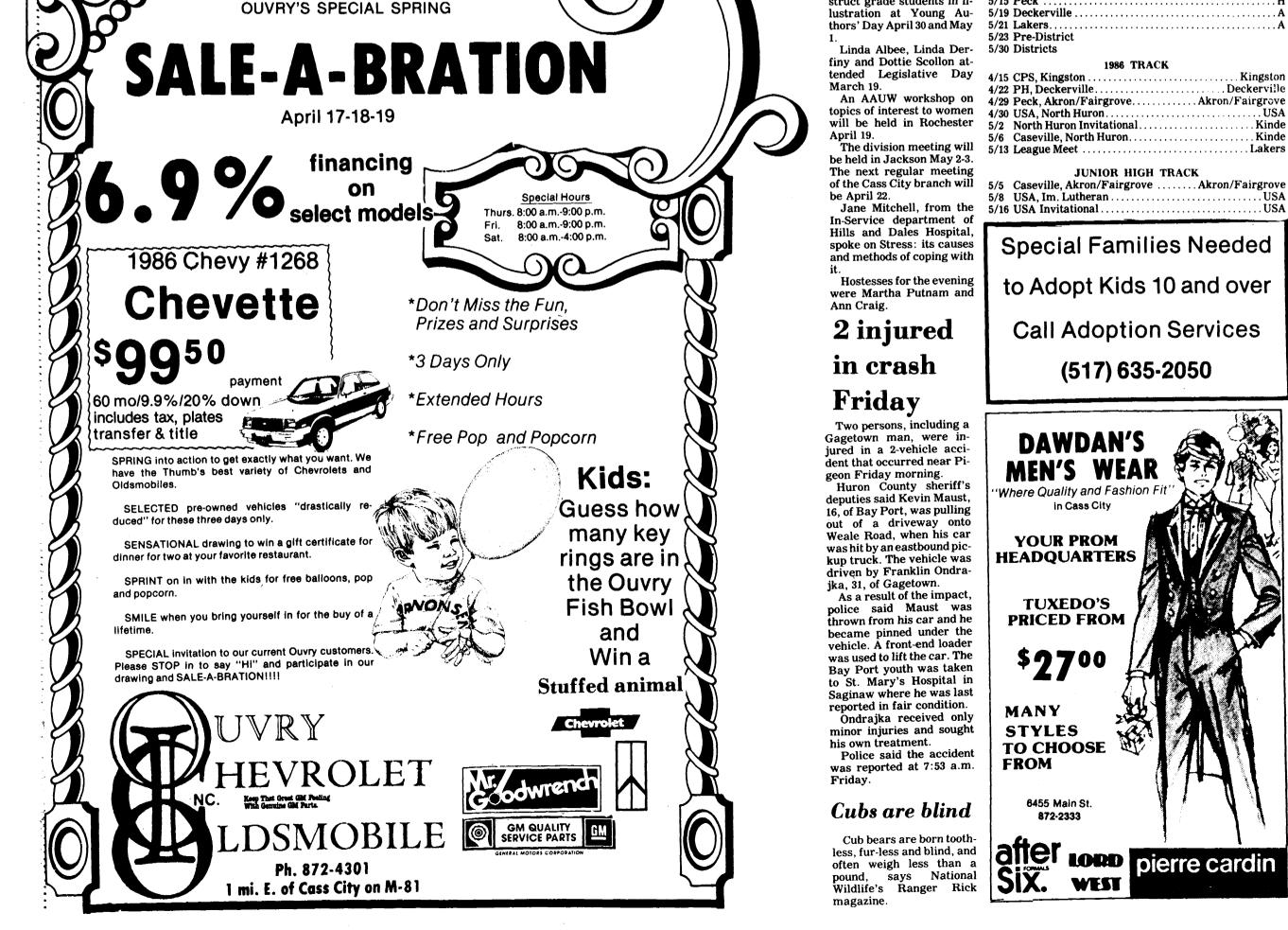
Glidden is looking to wards the running events to build a base upon this year. "I think our main strength will be in the 440 They have some dedicated and 880 yard relays, along coaches who have built up with having Bill Kuhl for a fine program there," he the 220.'

#### **O-G** schedule

| /21 | Caseville         |     |     |   |     |     |     |     |     |   |    |   |     |   |     |       |     |  |   |     | . 1 | Н |
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|     | Kingston          |     |     |   |     |     |     |     |     |   |    |   |     |   |     |       |     |  |   |     |     |   |
| /28 | Port Hope         |     |     |   |     |     |     |     |     |   |    |   |     |   |     |       |     |  |   | • • | .1  | Н |
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|     | North Huron       |     |     |   |     |     |     |     |     |   |    |   |     |   |     |       |     |  |   |     |     |   |
| /15 | Peck              | • • | • • | ٠ | • • | • • | •   | • • | ••  | • |    |   |     | • | • • |       |     |  | • |     | . 1 | H |



# **MERLE NORMAN**



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#### **Coming Auctions** Thursday, April 24 -

Shagene Farms and Indust-

rial will hold an auction at

Buehrly and Bessie Battel

will be sold at the Buehrly

farm, 1 mile north, 2 miles

east and 1/4 north, from

Cass City, on Buehrly Rd.

Sunday, April 27 - An

auction of personal prop-

erty including antiques and

collectibles will be held at

the Colony House, 4 miles

north of M-81 on Van Dyke

Hillaker Auction Service.

laker, auctioneer.

north of Cass City on 10 words or less, \$1.25 each

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Saturday, April 26 - An- Save money by enclosing

tiques, household goods, cash with mail orders. Rates

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Call 872-2850.

872-3608.

Wednesday, April 16 Charles Young will sell farm equipment at the place located 71/2 miles south of Caro on M-24. Osentoski Auction Service.

Thursday, April 17 - Miller Farms will hold a farm machinery auction one mile west and 1/2 mile south of Clifford on Jefferson Rd. Osentoski Auction Service.

Friday, April 18 - Judy and Elmer Hahn will sell farm machinery, 6 miles south, 2 west and 1/2 north. from Cass City, on Phillips Rd. Hillaker Auction Service.

Saturday, April 19 - A complete liquidation sale of Cass City Ford, including will be held 2 blocks west of



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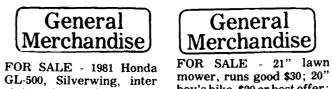
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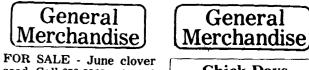


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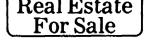
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INCOME BUILDING IN CASS CITY: 3 apartments and 2 stores occupied. Brick building, good income, lots of depreciation, good investment, call office for details. Sellers will finance to responsible parties.

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> HELP WANTED - maintenance mechanic who is knowledgeable in all areas of repair responsibilities of general maintenance of facility, 40 hours a week. Contact Connie Schwa-8-8-10-tf derer at Provincial House in Cass City. EOE. 11-4-16-2

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inch bike; small color TV; NURSE AIDES needed to prom dress, size 16-18. Call spend nights with couple in area. Call Allen

LIQUOR ESTABLISHMENT with beer and wine take out. 45x80' building, highway location, \$150,000.00. Sellers will finance.

IN CASS CITY: Business Opportunity - Ideal for fertilizer distributor, etc. 4.5 acres, 38'x120' building approximate in size, concrete floor, etc. Sellers will finance. Immediate possession.

160 ACRES: 48x100' barn with 6 sliding doors; plus 30x50' building; home burned down; other buildings; 1,000's of Pine, Spruce, Scotch Pine trees planted - some Scotch Pine ready for harvest in 1986 - \$89,000.00 terms. 14x60' mobile home available optionally.

SPECIAL! 21/2 acres on Shabbona Rd. - Ranch Type Home with 4 bedrooms; gas furnace; wall to wall carpeting; 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> bathrooms; 24x32' building for garage and workshop; pond stocked with fish; property is fenced; will trade for smaller home. Priced to sell at

BUY OF THE YEAR !! All remodeled home in Parisville - orange brick home; 11/2 bathrooms; wall to wall carpeting; wood-burning stove and gas furnace; has to be seen to be appreciated - garage and utility building - all this for \$35,000 or will trade for home in Cass City, etc.

NEAR CASS CITY: Blacktop Road - 1.21 Acres --Completely remodeled home with 7 rooms. All modern kitchen with Oak cabinets, etc. Hand finished woodwork, furnace plus wood-burner, well insulated, easy to heat, 150 amp breaker box, decorated country style, garage 18x26', many large shade trees, flowers, etc. All this for \$42,900.00. Call for an appointment right now !!!

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BUILDING SITE: Nearby -- 20 Acres -- some clear. Out of town owners. Sell at \$15,000.00 terms.

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40 ACRES: Choice Hunting Land - River thru corner of property --- near Cass City. We have many others to choose from.

NEW LISTING: In Cass City - 11/2 story home with aluminum siding; furnace 3 yrs. old - 2 bedrooms down and 2 up plus sewing room; basement; basement practically finished off - 1 car garage attached to home. All this for \$32,000.00.

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NO MONEY DOWN This is correct \$6000 money down! On this roomy 6 room nome with aluminum siding; new furnace; corner treed lot - basement; large dining room; wall to wall carpeting; comes with Kitchen-Aid dishwasher; set-up for wood burner in dining room ---Possession shortly --- NO MONEY DOWN if you have good credit.

In Cass City: 3-4 bedroom home with hardwood floors; dining room with glass china; laundry room; 4 piece bathroom; natural gas furnace; aluminum siding; lots of Pine Trees - Garage - ALL THIS FOR \$25,000.00 -Sellers will hold land contract.

1 Acre --- blacktop road - near Cass City -- 1½ story - 2 bedrooms down and two upstairs; full basement; aluminum siding; shutters; 11/2 car garage attached; very neat - \$27,500.00 terms. Reduced to \$26,000.

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| BINGO - starting March 5,<br>every Wednesday night.                                  | dollar for your property.<br>Phone 872-3019, Cass City.<br>8-10-3-tf                   | 5461, ask for Jack. 10-4-16-1<br>SMALL HORSE, gelding 5-   | WORK W<br>timates,                    |
| Open 6:00 - early bird 6:30<br>- regular bingo 7:00. Post<br>3644 VFW, E. Main St.   | CUSTOM<br>SLAUGHTERING   | year-old, rides well, \$275.<br>Phone 872-2334. 10-4-9-3   | painting.<br>work, ce                 |
| 5-2-26-tf<br>GOLF - Any lady interested  | BEEF-PORK-VEAL-LAMB  | FOR SALE - one small   | house rej<br>4710.                    |
| in league play on Tuesday<br>at Rolling Hills Golf                                   | CURING, SMOKING AND<br>PROCESSING<br>TUESDAY & FRIDAY                                  | chestnut mare riding<br>horse; 2 mare Welsh<br>ponies; one Suffolk ram, re-                                      | Card                                  |
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| 665-2275, on or before April<br>22. 5-4-2-3  | <b>Packing Co., Inc.</b><br>USDA Plant 1074  | 8803. 10-4-9-3<br>FOR SALE - 3-year-old  | Dr. Jeur<br>Hospital<br>friends,      |
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| Cass City Chronicle<br>5-2-9-tf  | Chuck Gage<br>Welding Shop   | Seeking individual for fu<br>Welfare Alternative Pro<br>applicant should possess a<br>Services. Appropriate expo | oject Cou<br>four-year                |
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| Columbus Council No. 8892.<br>5-12-31-tf   | All types of welding<br>7062 E. Deckerville Rd.  | Send resume, letter of app<br>recommendation, in confide<br>to:  |                                       |
| COME IN from the cold -<br>Indoor yard sale every<br>Saturday, 9:00 to 3:00. Rent    | Deford, Michigan<br>Phone 872-2552<br>8-5-15-tf  | Thumb Area Employme  | n <b>t and Trai</b><br>Ison Street    |
| a table for \$3.00 Second-<br>hand goods, crafts and                                 | SHARPENING SERVICE   | Marlette<br>Attn: Exec   | e, MI 48453                           |
| more. VFW Hall, next to<br>Pizza Villa on E. Main St.<br>5-3-12-tf                   | - 2 miles south, 1 1/4 west at<br>5870 W. Kelly Rd. Ed<br>Spencer, 872-4512. 8-9-15-tf | An Equal Oppo  | rtunity Em                            |
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#### PAGE FOURTEEN Mazures say farewell to farm

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will be a lot easier then. I might try to get a part-time job, but we'll wait and see."

Mazure said she and her husband had dreams about their children taking over the dairy operation in the future. "I think our 3 oldest children, ages 2, 3 and 4, are going to miss the farm the most. With all of the wide open space, we let them wander quite a bit. Out here in the country, you don't worry about someone trying to snatch your kids. In Tulsa, that may be a different situation.

Mazure was asked if she and her husband felt the Dairy Termination Program would work in reducing the amount of milk produced by a specified amount. "The way everyone talks, I think it really won't solve the problem. The dairy farmers staying with their opera-

tions will just have to expand more in order to help pay for it. In any route, it is going to take at least a year before we can tell,' she said.

Mazure was asked if she and her husband might decide to return to dairy farming after their 5 years in the program. She said, "No, I left over from last year, the think we've had enough. A farm is a good place to raise county is expected to have a total of \$657,000 in revenue your kids, but when you sharing funds. Of that work so hard and Sunday rolls around, you don't feel amount, \$85,000 has allike taking your kids someready been spent for the where anyway. That's purchase of the former when you begin to wonder Michigan if it is really worth it."

Mazure also mentioned a few other things that will not be missed by her family. "We won't miss the weather, getting the crops in and out, and all those worries that go with it. We won't miss that a bit," she added.

federal revenue sharing funds during its meeting Tuesday, April 8, but left the door open for how the funds will be used. The board was told that Tuscola County is scheduled to receive about \$520,000 from Washington, D.C., over the next year. Combined with the \$137,000

#### The Tuscola County Security Commission office board of commissioners in Caro. held a public hearing on

As approved by the board, the revenue sharing budget calls for \$457,000 to be allocated for general administration and the remaining \$200,000 to be spent for police expenses. Because of the uncertainty of receiving the funding.

board members said they had no specific ideas on where the money from the general administration account would be spent. Members of the board's finance committee said the Reagan administration is requesting that funding be ended in the fourth quarter of the

Commissioner Russell, (R-Cass City), said "The experts are telling us the board was given some that land values may not information that was dis- have hit bottom yet. You cussed during a recent know what that means," meeting of the Michigan Russell added. Association of Counties. "We are being told that

there may be a couple of more payments to be received. With this being an election year, the people who want the funding to continue are doing everything they can. But as of now, it is still up in the air," Russell said.

Board members were told that some of the funding received this year will probably be carried over

CASS CITY CHRONICLE-WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1986

**Allocation of funds uncertain** 

Royce into next year's budget

Board Chairman Chris mittee for the Camp Tuscola minimum security corrections facilitiy near Caro. Commissioner Royce Rus- ment program. sell said, "The committee

ween the people who live Accounting Data Systems near the camp and the ad- of Caro to iron out some ministration there. I think problems with the compuhaving the group is a good ter system being used by idea. It can't do any harm." the county.

Elsewhere at the meeting, the board authorized the clean-up of the Vanderbuilt County Park using workers provided by the Michigan Department of Corrections. Annual reports were received from Taylor appointed Commis- the Cooperative Extension sioner Robert Russell to Service, and the board apserve on the advisory com- proved various county departments to cooperate this year with the Michigan Summer Youth Employ-

Board members also met will serve as a liason bet- with a representative from Presley's guitarist *featured* 

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

A spring musical featur ing Mike E. Deasy, a former guitarist with Elvis Presley, will be presented at the Kingston United Methodist Church Tuesday, April 22, at 7:00 p.m.

Pastor C. William Bollinger said the program is being sponsored by the church, and the public is invited to attend. "In additon to playing in the ban with Elvis Presley, Deasy has worked with the Beach Boys, Kenny Rogers, Billy Joel and Barbra Streisand," he said.

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**Shabbona** News **Marie Meredith** Phone 672-9489

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Puterbaugh and family and Mrs. Ryerson Puterbaugh spent from Friday till Monday in Indiana.

#### BUNCO

The Bunco group met Saturday evening, April 5, with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wallace. High was won by Mrs. Clair Auslander, low by

#### **Fires**

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Steve Kruchao, was burning a ditch back when the wind picked up the flames and burned about 5 acres of field.

There were no injuries reported. The flames were put out by firefighters within 80 minutes.

#### **Tot injured** in accident Continued from page one.

Mrs. Wallace and door prize by Mrs. Arlie Gray. A cooperative lunch was served

The April 19 meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. Clair Auslander. \*\*\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith attended a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Franklin and family of Brown City. The dinner was in honor of Mark Geister's birthday.

Miss Kathy Puterbaugh of Almont spent from Wednesday till Friday visiting her aunt, Miss Lana Puterbaugh.

The Evergreen Guys and Gals 4-H Club will meet Monday evening, April 28, at 7:30 at the Evergreen School, Shabbona. Mrs. Leslie announced that this is game night.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith visited John Dunlap Mon-day at Caro Medical Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Leslie visited Mr. and Mrs. William Hacker Sunday evening near Cass City.

The RLDS Women's Department of Shabbona church will meet Thursday evening, April 17, with Mrs. Bill Dorman. The theme is Testify of the Risen Lord. The roll call will be "What does the risen Lord mean to vou?'

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garet. She was slightly injured and taken to Caro Community Hospital.

Richard S. Dillon, 54, of Ubly was lodged in the Tuscola County Jail for operating under the influence of liquor after being stopped by deputies Friday night on Bay City-Forestville Rd. near Schwegler.

Clyde Wells, 57, of 6632 M St. was traveling north on Kingston Rd. Sunday night when a dog crossed in front of him and he was unable to avoid hitting it.

#### County Controller candidates reviewed

The Tuscola County board of commissioners met in special session Monday to interview candidates for the recently-created position of county controller.

County officials said interviews were held with 5 candidates during the session which began Monday morning. They said some of the candidates are from within the county.

More interviews are scheduled with other candidates, although it is not known how many there will

The board decided last year to create the position of controller with the person hired to work with the commissioners in the overall operation of county government.

County officials said it is too early to tell when the board will name its choice for the top candidate for the controller's position.

#### Group meets

Seventeen attended the monthly meeting of the Progressive class of Salem UM Church Thursday evening, April 10, hosted by Rev. and Mrs. Clare Patton at the parsonage. Devotions were given by Shirley Geiger, the title being "Rain."

The Pioneer Senior Citizens will go out for dinner at Donella's April 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith and their son, Russell, spent Friday up north at their cabin. **FAMILY NIGHT** 

The Shabbona RLDS

Church held a family night Friday evening, April 11, at the annex. A cooperative supper was served. The evening program

was planned by Mrs. Nellie Gregg and Mrs. Marguerite Krause.

#### Surplus program registration next week

The Human Development Commission will be holding a registration for the Surplus Commodity Program in order to determine eligibility of households. Persons who have received the commodities in the past MUST register again and households who may be eligible may register for the first time.

In order to register, a person at least 18 years of age, may represent a household. To receive a Commodity Card, a household must meet eligibility guidelines and be a resident of one of the counties served. A household must have proof of all household income, show proof of residency and have a Social Security Card for the person registering.

The registration schedule is as follows:

In Lapeer County registration is April 21 at: Columbiaville - Fire Hall, Gilbert Street and Lapeer -Lapeer Center Building, 425

County Center Road. Sanilac County registration is April 22 at Marlette - Town Hall, 6407 Morris Street.

**Deckerville** - Community Center, 3451 Main Street. Lexington - St. Dennis Parish Hall, 7200 Denisson.

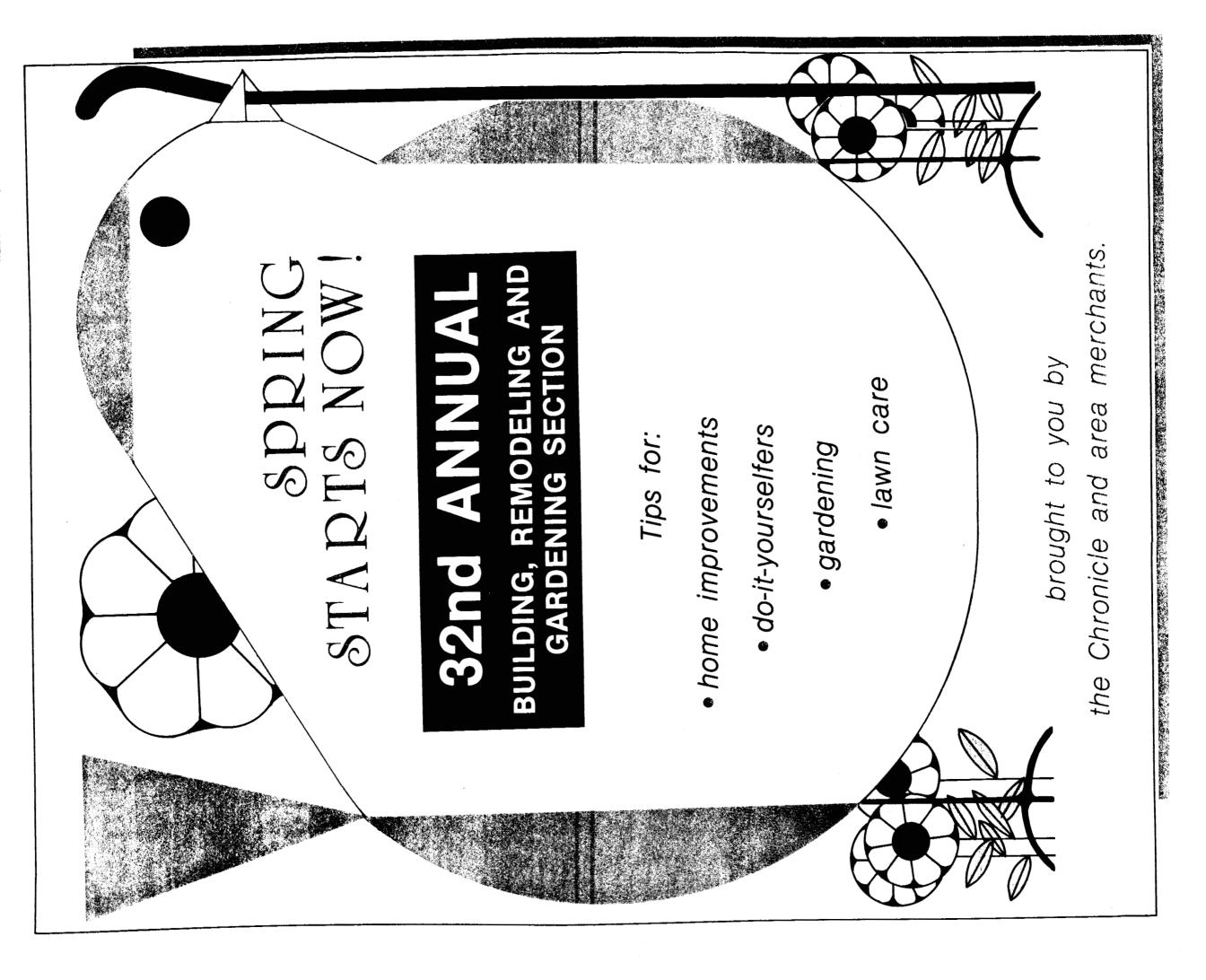


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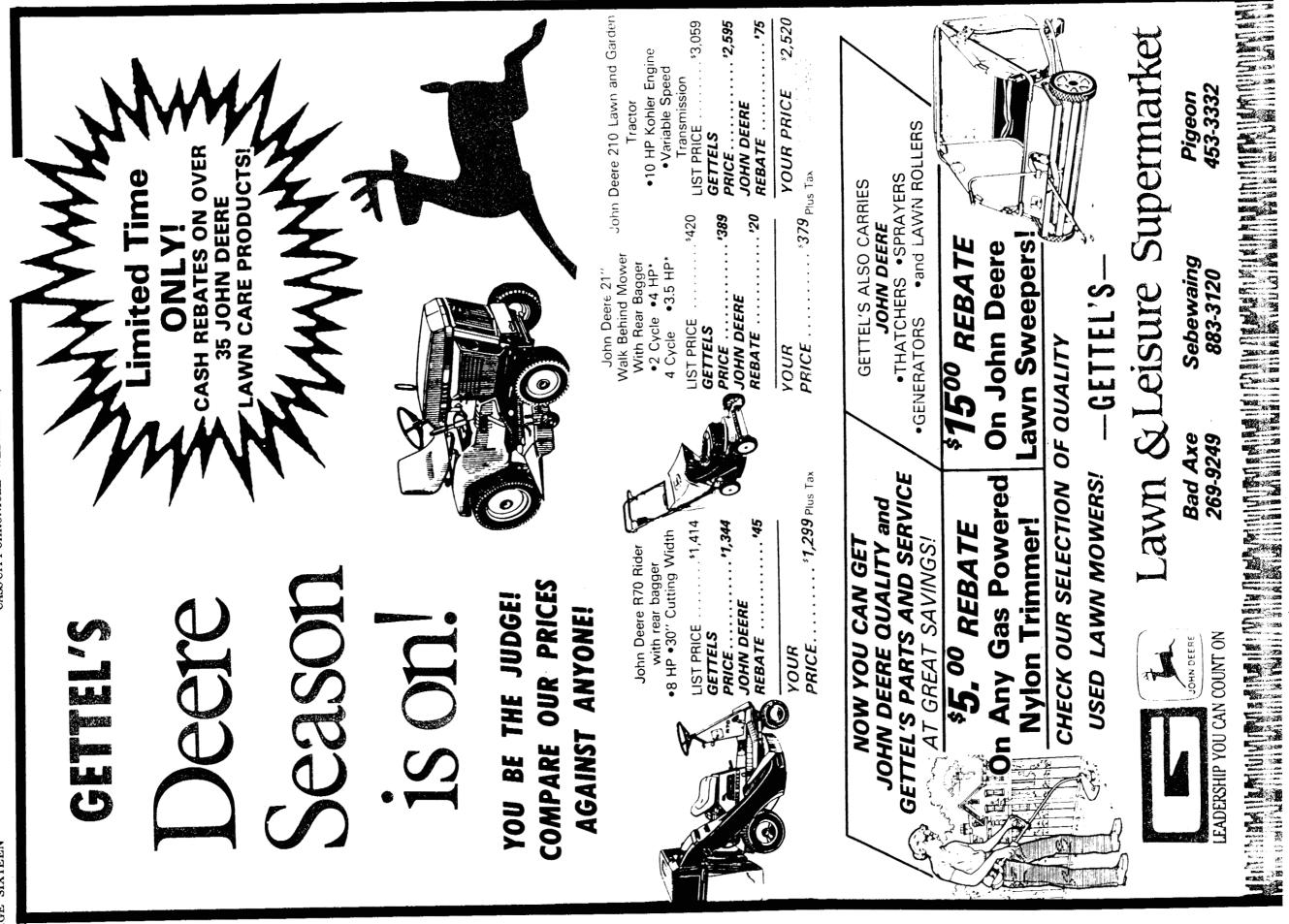
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By June it looks like the Alleys will have completed the impossible. It seems that when they started to convert a 35 x 60 tool shed, which was said to horses, ... erazy. everyone from farm housed rm equipment to into a \$80-90,000 or just \$3 said they everything \$35,000 were

having the last laugh. Two o years later Drewann Alle Alley Jerry are

to finish than once esti-mated because both the Alleys work in the Detroit area and time is scarce, they have still come close Though it's taken longer to finish than once estito their original budget.

are afraid to ask ques-tions," he said. Asking questions got him a terrific deal on kitchen cabinets

halfway handy can do what he has.''I ask a lot of ques-tions," and this he feels is what most people don't do enough of. ''Most people are afraid to ask ques-tions," he said. Asking

We're up to \$37,000 but that includes appliances such as a \$700 microwave oven. I've had the house estimated by a couple of real-

The cabinets, which are oak and worth \$4,000, were purchased for less than \$500. ''I went in and asked what do you want to get rid of? You've got to be a scrounger,'' he said.

tors and have been told that they wouldn't list it for under \$100,000 and it's not finished yet," said Alley. Alley wanted to prove that young couples can look forward to having a nice home and don't have to be builders by trade. Alley

He bought the cobalt blue tiles that are in the bath-room and on the staircase at an outlet in Oxford that sells overstocked or dam-aged items. He bought them at \$1.50 a square foot and they usually sell for \$5-7

\$100,000. Realtors said they wouldn't list it under

# Jerry Alley

"We have touched every base you can to get mate-rial," he said. They go to such places as garage sales and auctions, as well as purchasing goods purchasing goods wholesale from the man-ufacturer and local com-

himself had done some re-modeling and small addi-tions but never anything major. He feels that he proved that anyone who is

home, he said, is not having a set design, and being able to change rooms as you go along. For example, they added an island in the kitchen that wasn't previ-Part of the fun of building and designing your own

or the large bathrooms which he feels are a nice feature. All the rooms are large and he said it was nice to be able to decide on room size, especially the design of the large bathrooms

its own wood stove and they've recently decided to add an enclosed deck off it. Another unique decision The master bedroom has

is a double shower, one high shower head for Jerry and one low for Drewann. ''We've tried to encom-

also enjoying decorating the house. Sometimes mak-ing trips to Toronto for brass and copper which sets off the oak trim. pass most of the ideas," he said. T to encom-he modern They

ask questions, like how to size wiring. "The building inspector and electrical in-spector have been very cooperative," Alley re-marked. Although the design has changed, Alley said that structurally, the house is to code and above. He did the electrical work himself and says he was able to do it because he wasn't afraid to ask questions, like how to

The house has been a labor of love for the Alleys and the work put into the floor, for example, proves

A school in Allen Park was scheduled for demoli-tion so the maple hardwood gym floor was for sale. The stipulation was that Alley had to remove it himself. "It took about a week work-ing 14 hour days to get it up," he said. His father

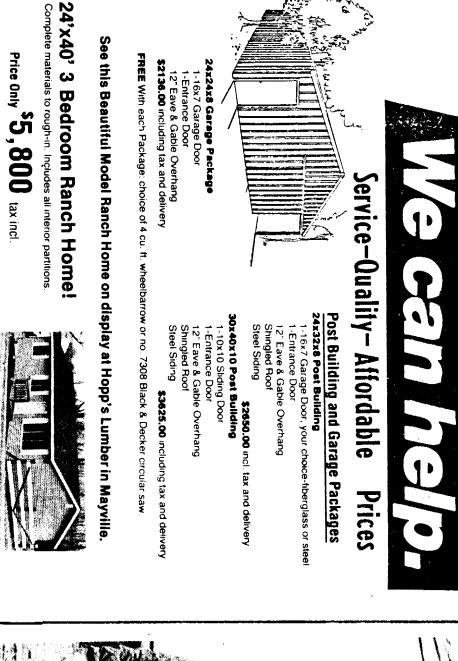
Charles helped to put most of it down. The floor itself is worth \$5,000 and Alley got that and oak trim, win-dows, 2x8's and 2x10's for about \$1,000. The double doors in the living room were purchased for \$25 and are worth \$350.

lated and the Alleys are able to heat the 2,700 square foot house almost totally with the wood stove in the The house is heavily insu-

peting with a large variety of home builders, some with unlimited budgets, but the Alleys think that they have a chance because of how much they have done They are planning to enter the Better Homes and Gardens home building contest. They will be com-peting with a large variety of home builders, some living room. They are Alley is proud of the

house and hopes that if no-thing else he has inspired another couple to do what he and his wife have. Said Alley, ''It's a lot of work and you scream and holler and wonder why you

ever started sometimes, but then you turn around and say I can do it." The Alleys have done it.



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Anyone skilled in the use of basic carpentry tools can create a room di-vider out of wood moulding in a dec-orative lattice design. Among the most popular lattice pat-terns suitable for room dividers, says-the Wood Moulding and Millwork Producers Association, are horizontal and vertical crosshatch and diagonal crosshatch. Other easy-to-build pat-terns include diamond, herringbone, vertical, horizontal and single-diago

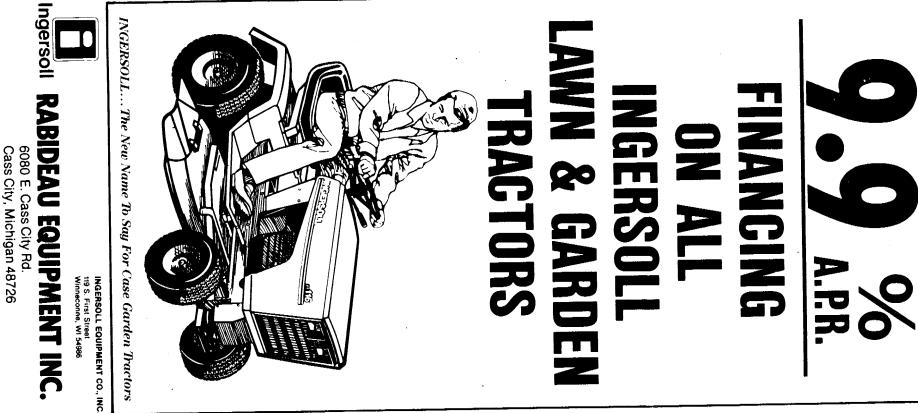
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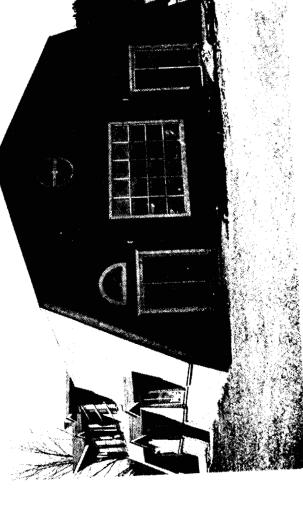
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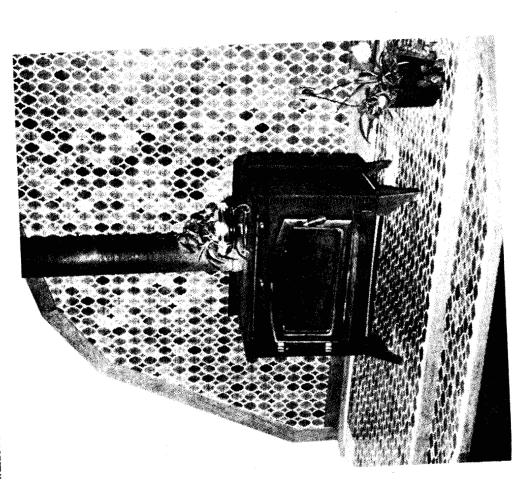
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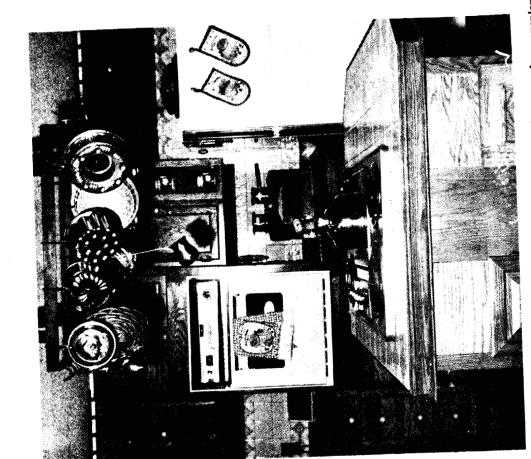


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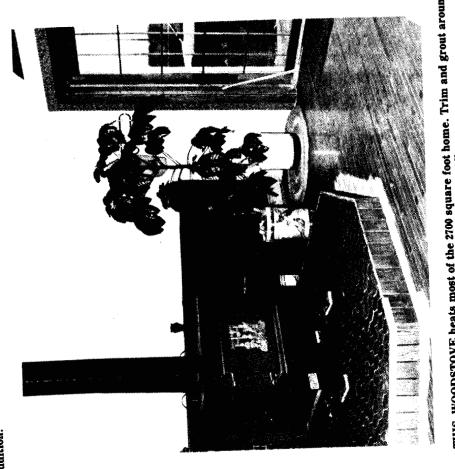


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# Inside: a few touches remain for Alleys



THE ISLAND in the kitch addition.



THIS WOODSTOVE heats most of the 2700 square foot ho the stove are two of the smaller projects that await the Alley

# Now's the time.

# to 40 inch stems. Blooms in June. The best time to plant spring-fl ering bulbs is when soil temperati fall below 60° F. In northern clim that generally occurs from late 5 tember to early November. In the Belt bulbs can be planted thro Becember. Select bulb varieties for spectacular succession of colo

The displays of Holland bulbs at b home and garden centers. hardware s stores. mass merchandisers and dis-count department stores are a sure sign that spring is on its way.

Fall is the only time to get those bulbs into the ground. Carefully se-lected varieties of bulb flowers will in-sure a succession of brilliant color from late winter to the fading days of

spring.

Plant, require very little maintenance plant, require very little maintenance and are modestly priced. In addition, many of them bloom year after year, making them an even greater bargain. And, as homeowners know, once walks, against fences, next to maibox walks, against fences, next to maibox and lamp posts and close to porches and garages, they enhance the value of the property. For strong visual impact, plant tu-lips, daffödis and other large bulbs in clusters of 10 or more: crocuses, mus-custers of 10 or more crocuses of 10 or more crocuses of 10 or more crocuses o

10 2.5. What bulbs should you plant for a wercession of color, and when will they bloom? The Netherlands Flower-bulb Institute, the Holland bulb informa-institute, in North America. offers this aguete to a number of popular flower types and varietal names. Flowering may be earlier or later in some climate zones. 9

February/March

Snowdrop (Galanthus). Delicate white blossoms that pop up through the snow. Grows four to six inches tall.
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• Incomer blanda. Daisy-like low • Incomer in vivid shades of pink. rose. Incomer and white. Some are multi-

bluest of blue irises, it grows four to six inches tall.

March/April

• Dutch Crucus. Each bulb pro-duces four to five flowers. Varieties include deep purple "Flower Rec-ord." white "Jeanne d'Arc" and pur-ple-striped "Pickwick." among others.

• Dathodils (miniature). Two good choices are the all-yellow "Tete-a-Tete" and white and yellow-cupped "Minnow." Both grow six to eight inches tall.

 Mirkuri (grape hyacinth). Pro-duces heavy clusters of blue, grape-staped flowers on four to six inch stem

• *Hyacinth*. Good choices include "Delft Blue." "Pink Pearl." and the all-white "Carnegie." Grows six to eight inches tall. • *Tulip* (Kaufmanniana). A dwarf

tulip that resembles a waterlily. Two popular varieties are carmine-and-white "Heart's Delight" and red-and-vellow "Stresa." Grows six to eight inches tall.

• Tulip (single carly). Blooms in April. Try "Apricot Beauty" com-bined with yellow "Bellona" or red "Couleur Cardinal." Grows 14 to 16 inches tall.

# April/May

• Tully (peony-flowered). Multiple petals resemble peonies. Height 18 to 20 inches. Variegated pink "Ange-lique." golden yellow "Monte Carlo" and snow white "Mount Tacoma" are favorites.

• Tulip (Triumph). Outstanding va-ricties include variegated pink-and-white "Garden Party." carmine red "Bing Crosby" and "White Dream." Grows 18 to 22 inches tall.

• Tulip (Darwin Hybrid). Noted for thuge blossoms. All-time favorites include "Apeldoorn's Elite." red edged for in gold: sunny "Golden Oxford" and thorange-red "Holland's Glory." Grows to 20 to 24 inches tall.

• *Tulip* (lily-flowered). Blooms in B May. Height 22 to 24 inches tall. All C colors including "Red Shine." golden colors including "Red Shine." golden vellow "West Point." deep pink "Jac- s queline" and "White Triumphator." v

partial areas

Most bulb flowers prefer shade. Avoid planting them i which receive direct midday si

• Tulip (Parrot). Noted for flam-boyant color combinations such as the red. yellow and green "Flaming Par-rot." pink. red and green "Fantasy" and blue-purple "Blue Parrot." Grows 18 to 20 inches tall.

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Good drainage is essential. E up and loosen the soil to a depth inches. If the soil is mostly clay, in an organic material such as moss or compost in amounts up percent in volume.

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• Fritillaria Imperialis. Clusters of red. orange or yellow bell-shaped flowers perched atop stems that grow from two to four feet tall, and topped with a crown of green leaves.

Plant tulips. daffodils and large bulbs eight inches deep ground level to the base of the Space them six inches apart. On bulbs are in position. cover them half the dug out soil and watt area. Add more soil until the bul completely covered and water a

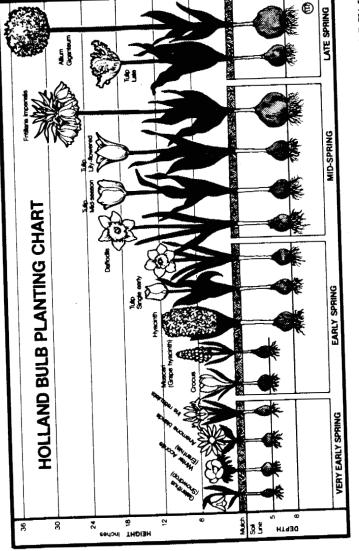
• .411ium Giganteum. Huge candy tufts of purple florets sit on top of 30

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Fertilization improves b

formance and encourages perci-zation. Two fertilizing metho recommended. One utilizes a recommended izer incorporated into the rootli izer incorporated into the rootli per square foot. A single appli will nourish the bulbs through fall, winter and spring.

Smaller bulbs such as crocuss muscaris can be planted five deep from ground level to the base, spaced three inches apar low the same watering proced for larger bulbs.



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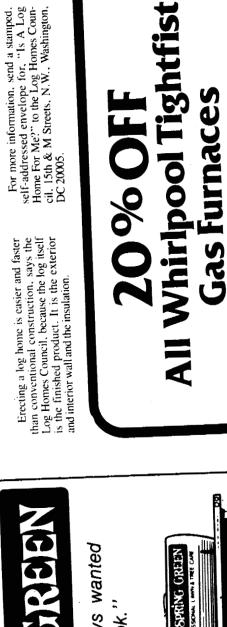
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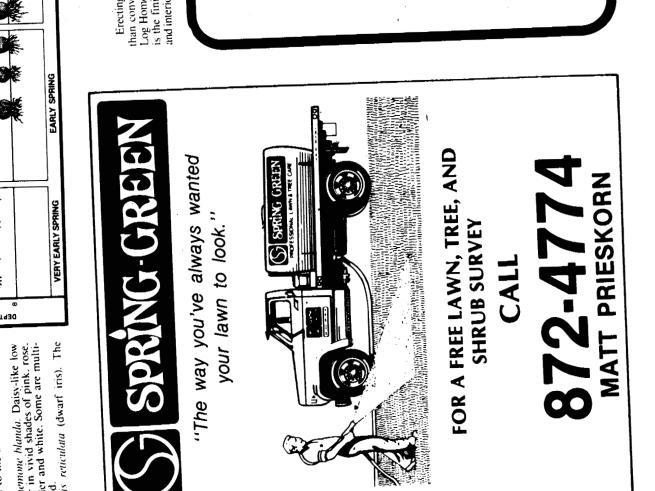


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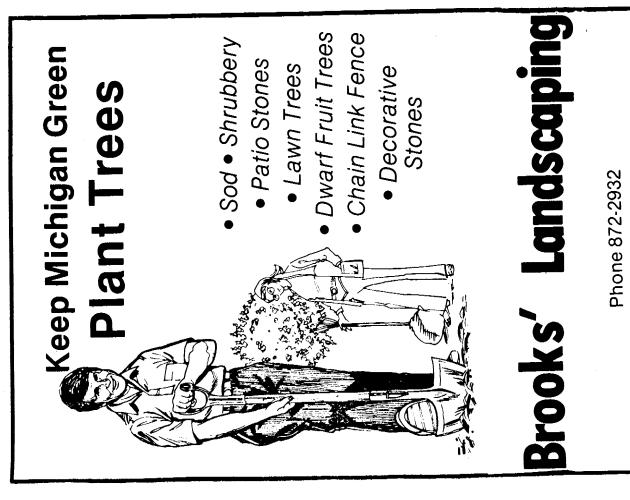
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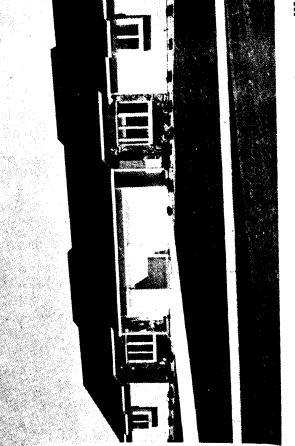
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THE FIRST of what builder Tom Herron hopes will be many senior citizen condos was a building highlight in Cass City in 1985.

# Wallpaper border can act a

# magical markers in rooms

The line is being drawn in decorat-ing—and it is the wallpaper border that is doing it. Borders are back, giv-ing fresh definition to rooms, acting as magical markers that emphasize (or appear to create) architectural details, or simply pointing out where the wall ends and the ceiling begins.

As decoration becomes decorative again, there's pattern all over, and borders are adding their own contri-bution to the mix as they take on pat-tern themes and color cues from their companion wallcoverings and fabrics. Borders, however, are independent decorators and wield a visual influthey cover. This is clearly shown in the room with the draped alcove where the border first defines the wainscot-ting. then borrows a pattern theme and runs with it all around the enence out of all proportion to the area trance to the alcove.

Borders can be bold in width and patterns, too, depending on the size of the space to be defined, and on the proportions of other decorative pat-terns in the same area, as in the very boldly patterned room Whatever they're up to, borders al-ways come out on top!

# SHUT THE DOOR ON ENERGY LOSS

More energy is lost around a door than through it. As a result, says the National Woodwork Manufacturers Association, the energy efficiency of any entry is not so much a function of the door material as it is the weather-stripping, design of the threshold and the quality of the installation itself.



Evening or Weekend Appointment

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# Use bathroom exhaust fan to cut harmful excessive moisture

How does your bathroom look after you step out of the shower? Is there a wet film on the mirror? Is there a hazy fog in the air? If these are the signs that greet you after every shower, your bathroom isn't properly ventilated

The bathroom is one of the home's ma-

you have opened the door. Moisture attracts dirt on the bathroomwalls and ceiling, and leads to the growth of germs, mold and mildew. It shortens the life of paint, tile adhesives and walipaper. It rusts metal fixtures and warps doors. It

can creep into the structure of the house roting wall studs and drywall. Moisture can also enter the attic, dam-aging joists and rafters. It will also matt down attic or wall insulation, decreasing its While you may think you can eliminate that moisture simply by opening the door after showering, you are really only allowing that water-laden air to escape into the rest of the home, with the potential for nore damage.

According to Jerry Santowski, Senior Vice President of Nautilus, the most effecway to solve this annoying moistu is to install and properly use a

bathroom exhaust fan. Bathroom exhaust fans capture the moisture at the source, before it can cause moisture at the source, to say santowski, "They are easy to install, too. Most can be ducted horizontally through the wall or vertically through the attic to the outside. All bath fans must be vented to the outside.

t into the attic where the moisture can cause damage. Many styles of bathroom exhaust fans

are available:
 Standard Exhaust Fans — These units

effectively exhaust moisture and odors to the outside. Ceiling-mount and wall-moun

models are available.
 Fan/Heater Combinations — They provide heat as well as exhausting moisture and odors to the outside. Most are available

for ceiling mounting. • Fan/Light Combinations – These ceiling-mounted units provide lighting as well as exhausting moisture and odors to the outside. • Heater/Fan/Light Combination

These deluxe models provide the three most desirable functions in one unit. They are mounted on the ceiling. The functions on these combination

units can be used separately or together, and are controlled by a wall switch. Timers are also available so you can pre-set the length of time the exhaust fan should opei

Bath fans provide different capacities measured in Cubic Feet per Minute (CFM). To calculate the CFM rating for the exhaust fan needed to ventilate your bathroom, multiply the length and width of the bathroom by 1.1 (assuming an 8-foot ceiling). For an 8 x 10 bathroom, the calu-lation would be: 8 x 10 x 1.1 = 88.

To properly ventilate this bathroom, yo snouid select a bathroom exhaust fan wit a rating of at least 88 CFM. For more information about bathroom ventilation, write Nautilus, Dept. BF. 926 W. State St., P.O. Box 159, Hartford, WI 53027.

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# Wood doors can enhance home appeal

Maybe people have learned to dress for success. Some of their

Just as a person's appearance often depends on the quality of the materials used to create his clothing, so too does the look of a home hinge on the quality of materials used in construction or remodeling. Take the front door, for instance. There's nothing like the warmth and elegance of a handsome wood panel door to

welcome visitors. To dress your home for success, says the National Wood Window & Door Association, choose a wood panel door that complements the architectural style of your house. Manufacturers have many styles to pick from; one is bound to be suitable.

One of the most popular styles is Colonial. Its classic symmetrical design features six raised panels for added depth and dimension to give the door special appeal as the entry to so many early-American

Another traditional favorite for its elegant style is the French door, which can be used as an entry or

natural light. It is available as a double door or can be flanked by a stationary

The distinctive style of the Mediterranean door emphasizes multiple raised panels for the utmost in highlights and shadow lines. Many of these doors combine plain and decorative panels and are finely detailed with intricate carving.

Spanish wood panel doors have designs that are deeply carved and simulate the skilled craftsmanship of Spanish artisans. Frequently, these doors have leaded or stained glass and wrought iron hardware. Spanish doors are often used in entryways to single-story homes and with contemporary architecture.

Another thing to consider is the ability of a door to conserve energy. More energy is lost around a door than through it. So the enrgy efficiency of a door depends more on the weatherstripping, the design of the threshold and the quality of the installation.

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THE EVANGELICAL Free Church building was one of the few new structures in Cass City in 1985. Builders and bank officials see a sharp improvement ahead in 1986.



PAGE SIX

CASS CITY,

# never-ending maintenance projects Home owning a joy, but be ready for

The joys of owning a home are many but very few homeowners are prepared for the amount of work that presents itself, especially during the first

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ongoing projects that constitute a way of life.

possible than they homeowners come to is that Not to despair though! The other shocking relization that most are in fact they ever believed handier

projects are easier than you think, and can be done quite well with the proper instructions and tools. Many home improvement proper

> Perusing design and decorating magazines, reading how-to manuals, as w ell as a sking a salesperson in your local paint or hardware store for information, extremely helpful can be

Improving the home, however, has become more than just a necessity or creative pastime; it's become an investment. In the last 10 or 15 years we have experienced a real

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> household projects mon than ever before. It's great way to involve eac gets the family. Husband, wives and children are sharing family member, done that and the job much more each

to start your home improvement projects. Now that the cold, heavy days of winter have ended, you can begin brightening your home with or new decorating ideas, and these projects can do wonders for brightening your spirit as well as your home with some fresh paint quicker. nome Spring is the perfect time o start your home

is to first organize your ideas and your goals. This can save an abundance of time later on, and make the project much less stressful. When organizing your projects, it's a good idea to ₽ good way to get started

begin first with any major renovations such as structural changes, floor refinishing. reroofing, painting, tiling or

Not only will you feel better physchologically, because you know that you've tackled the worst of it, but you can begin to view your home in a new way efinished. painted and the floors your home in now that the walls are are

decorating, is always the most fun. And most of your just being observant best ideas can come from The nextste ng, is always the ,

While decorating if fun, it doesn't have to be expensive. There are many things you can do on a that give a room its unique things you can d limited budget to the look times ok you want. Many it's the small details achieve Many

moldings, an unusual picture or lamp, or pretty knobs and fixtures can be a wonderful, inexpensive way style to put your signature room. Colorful pillows, special on a

materials, can do wonders in brightening up your home. Sheets, too, can be wonderful decorating tools. Wallpaper and paint, both relatively inexpensive With the help of a sewing machine you can cover walls, windows and tables. wonders your

up your home entails some work but, more often than not, it provides you with a sense of accomplishment and creative satisfaction. Improving and keeping





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# rippable wallpaper makes changing easy for apartment residents





that apartments be left in the same condition they were when the tenant moved in. For years, this meant that paint was the tenant's sole choice for interior wall decoration. Now, tenants and others who like to redecorate fre-quently have an alternative—strippa-ble wallcoverings that can be completely removed without scrap-ing, steaming or damaging the walls. You simply lift a corner of each strip and pull. Fairly simple for a do it yourselfer to install, strippable wallcoverings come in a broad range of colors, pat-terns and textures. Like other wall-coverings they can be purchased in home centers, department stores and paint and wallcovering stores.

Begin, says the Walicovering Infor-mation Bureau, by measuring the room in which you plan to use strip-pable wallcoverings.

Multiply the distance around the room by its height and divide the re-sult by 30. Subtract one-half roll for each standard-size window and door, and you should have the approximate number of standard rolls of wallcov-ering you'll need to finish the room. Euro rolls will require 25 percent

Many people like to use wallcover-ng borders or to cover the ceiling as well as the walls. In that case, WIB

suggests you take a sketch or floor-plan along with the room measure-ments to a wallcovering dealer who can determine the number of rolls you'll need to complete the project. For more information, including advice on how to apply wallcoverings, write for a free copy of "The Wallcov-ering How-To Handbook" to WIB. Dept. HP, 66 Morris Ave., Spring field, NJ 07081.

# SOME ROOFING IS FIRE RESISTANT

One of the more desirable qualities in roofing is an ability to resist fire. Asphalt shingles, for instance, are manufactured to meet at least the Class C rating of the Underwriters Laboratories.

This means the shingles will not ignite easily, support the spread of fire over the roof area, or add to the fire hazard by emit-ting burning brands that could touch off new fires.

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Asphalt shingles with a fiber glass base have a UL Class A label, which means they have been tested and rated for protec-tion against more severe fire exposure.



lot The grid should not be an after-thought. Weigh your choice as care-fully as you do the ceiling panels. You want to be sure to get a first-quality system. With others, the paint finish is not galvanized to the metal. In a damp basement that can result eventually in rust spots and corrosion. Some grids are flimsy. That makes them harder to install because they have a tendency to "flop around." Nor are they that sturdy once in place. from the existing ceiling with wires and rest the panels in the grid.) cash with a Chronicle classified Installing grids Cass City urn those unwanted items in ittle things mean is clean-up time **City Chronicle** entire Cass City mkt. JUST A FEW MORE PANELS and he'll be ceiling. Tip: Be as choosy in selecting the as you are in picking the ceiling panels. A puper clip. A nail. A belt for a pair of pants. Little things—but important none-theless. sometimes crucial. (Just ask the man who doesn't own a belt for his trousers!) At the building supply store, the ceiling panels are conspicuously displayed. Most people pick their ceiling based on whether they like this panel or that one. **Reaches the** But something equally important is the metal grid system that holds the panels in place. (You suspend the grid The same is true when it comes to a suspended ceiling, something you might be considering installing as the topper to your remodeling project. **Grids** important MUUU( 3-week rate Week features: 872-3190 beauty of a fireplace
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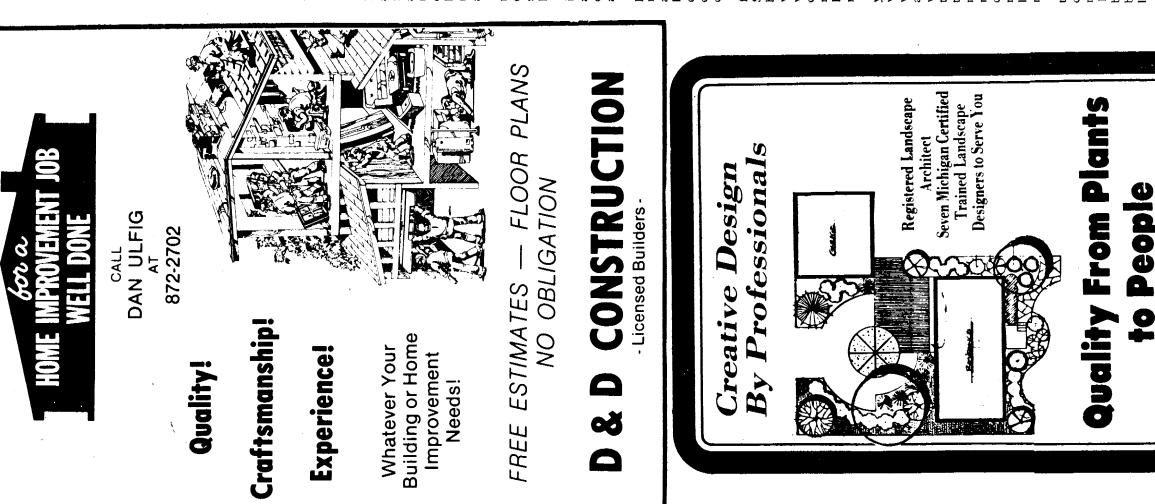


the timer. \*Three-way bulbs provide three levels of light. For greatest savings, use the lowest level of light for television view-

Dimmers are appropriate in areas where varying light levels are desired. \*Timers are primarily used as safety devices to turn lights on and off at vari-ous hours when the house is vacant. If you forget to turn off lights, a timer will remember for you. Timers plug into a regular wall socket or come as a separate unit with the lamp plugged directly into

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# Using electrici right cuts cost

Turning on the lights is one of the most automatic things we do at home—so au-tomatic, in fact, that we often fail to use lighting efficiently. By planning your lighting needs, choosing specific lights for specific needs, and purchasing light bulbs wisely, you can keep your living space bright while at the same time cut down on your energy use and your monthly bills.

for ten hours. In comparison, an electric range surface unit will use as much as 24 kilowatt-hours, the oven as much as 32, a washer as much as five, and a dryer as much as 50. Overall, lighting represents about 10 percent of the total electricity used in the average home. You can in-crease the efficiency of lighting in your home, and lower your monthly bills, by understanding all of the options avail-Lighting is one of the best values for the money when it comes to electricity. A 100-watt light bulb uses about one kilowatt-hour of electricity when lighted able

Quality lighting is designed to give the most useful light output for each unit of energy input. In buying a light bulb, you should be aware of three ratings: watts, lumens, and bulb life. Watts measure the amount of electric-ity that goes into the bulb, not the

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amount of light you necessarily get out of it. The brightness of the bulb does not always reflect the wattage. Lumens measure the actual light out-put, which is the bulb's brightness. The more lumens, the brighter the bulb. The amount of light needed to illuminate a home is about five to 60 lumens for out-doors (at night); 60 to 125 lumens in-doors and 600 to 1000 lumens for specific

fore the filament is expected to burn out. Standard bulbs, which last about 750 hours and generally cost less to buy, pro-vide more light than long life bulbs, which burn for about 2500 hours and cost more. For example, a standard bulb might produce 1750 lumens, while a long life bulb may only produce 1470 lu-mens, or 20 percent less brightness. fic tasks. The bulb life is the length of time be-

Understanding these facts can help you purchase bulbs for your home more wisely. Consider exactly how the bulb will be used. How much light do you re-ally need? How often do you want to change the bulb? For example, it of-ten is more efficient to spend a little more for a long life bulb for a hard-toreach place. such as an outside fixture or closet ceiling, where maximum light is not needed. The key is to plan your lighting purchases to fit your specific According to the Edison Electric Insti-tute. fluorescent lighting is something to consider. It produces up to five times as much light for the same energy and lasts 10 to 20 times longer than incandescent 10 to 20 times longer than incandescent bulbs. Over the long run, fluorescent bulbs have been found to actually cost

less than incandescents. For three-way fixtures, the major pro-ducers offer two-way fluorescent light-ing delivering the brightness level of a 50-watt and 100-watt incandescent, but doing it on 16 and 44 watts.

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Manufacturers now produce fluores-cent lights in bulbs which emit "soft white" light and work well in home liv-ing areas. Regular fluorescent bulbs emit a somewhat harsher "cool white" light and are appropriate for the garage, work-

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converted to a fluorescent light with new fluorescent fixtures. The tubes for these fixtures are available in 22, 32, and 40-watt sizes that lasts 10 to 25 times longer than incandescent bulbs. The Edison Electric Institute offers these additional suggestions in making efficient use of lighting in your home. shop, basement, and attic. Any household ceiling fixture can be

\*Always turn off unnecessary lights. Even if a light is turned off for 15 min-utes, there can be a saving in both en-ergy and money. For example, a 100-watt light bulb turned off for two hours in an unused room each evening for one month will save six kilowatt hours of electricity or about 25 to 30 cents' worth of electricity. Multiply that amount by all the unnecessary light bulbs left on each month, and you may run into a sig-nificant amount of money.

"\*Dimmers, which allow you to con-trol the brightness of a light fixture, also can save you energy and money. A dim-mer can be permanently installed to re-place a wall switch, as a substitute for a regular light socket, or in feed-through switches that fit anywhere on a cord. Dimmers are appropriate in areas where

Interface of light for television view-lowest level of light for television view-ing and conversation and the higher lev-els for tasks like reading or sewing.
 \*Bulbs, tubes, reflectors, and shades should be cleaned regularly with a soft, damp cloth. Do not clean when they are hot. Dust can reduce light output by as

\*Use one large bulb instead of several much as 50 percent.

smaller ones in areas where bright light is essential. A 100-watt incandescent bulb gives nearly 50 percent more light than four 25-watt bulbs. \*Night light bulbs are now available in 4-watt as well as 7-watt sizes. The

\*Night light bulbs are now available in 4-watt as well as 7-watt sizes. The 4-watt bulb is nearly as bright as the 7-watt, but it uses about half as much

energy. \*In high-intensity portable lamps, try using 25-watt reflector flood bulbs. They provide about the same amount of light, but they use less energy than the 40-watt bulbs that normally come with these lamps

# SKYLIGHT MARKET IS LOOKING UP

The market for skylights is expected to grow by more than 30 per-cent annually for the next few years

# WALLCOVERINGS: ONE WAY TO HIDE BLEMISHES

Architectural flaws can be masked by distracting the eye. Wallcoverings are an excellent way to do it. Overall patterns or textures, says the Wallcovering Informa-tion Bureau, can smooth out irregularities

in walls. Strong vertical stripes in a shade darker than the ceiling can add height to a room: a dark wallcovering on the ceiling with light-colored walls can lower a high ceiling.

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With a drop in interest rates. Tuscola County should see an increased ac-tivity in the building indus-try this year. Construction was a little slower in 1985. There were 55 building per-mits issued for new homes in Tuscola County as com-pared to 66 in 1984 and in

1983. All 4 banks have noticed a definite increase in home mortgage inquiries in the past few months, thanks to the more "realistic" rates now available. The average interest rate is 11 percent, which is down from the 12 to 15 percent rates of last

year. Of course, the interest rate varies with the size of the down payment and the number of years of the loan. Most banks offer 3-5 year balloon mortgages which AREA BUILDERS Last year was a good one balloon mortgages which must be refinanced at the end of the specified time.

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this winter," he said. Ulfig is expecting 1986 to be busy as well. A factor that he is taking into account is the low interest rates. Some banks offer a long term fixed loan as low as 9 per-cent. Ulfig hopes that this means that people can af-ford to remodel or add on because their house pay-ments will stay the same over the period of the loan. Don Leiterman of Leiter-man Builders said that 1985 was "pretty good" for them. "We did a little bit of everything," he said, from constructing a new house, to putting up siding and adfor Dan Ulfig of D&D Con-struction. "I was always busy with remodeling and did a lot of fire restoration this winter," he said. Ulfig

ditions. He has had quite a few inquiries this year and predicts that 1986 will be fair to good for them. CASS CITY

Construction of new homes inside the village limits was nearly at a standstill in 1985. Only one permit was issued with a construction cost of \$60,000. In both 1983 and 1984, 4 per-mits were issued with aver-age costs in 1983 of \$38,250 and \$63,750 in 1984. The peak year by far was in 1972, when 16 permits were issued. There were only 7 additions and garages built in 1985, down considerably from the 30 built in 1984. The largest construction

project in Cass City was at Walbro, with a \$250,000 ad-dition to the tool room. A new church, Evangeli-cal Free, was built at a cost of \$125,000 and the remodel-ing at Fort's Confectionery came to a total of \$45,000.

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Even though the number of permits for construction of new homes was 11 fewer in 1985 as compared to 1984, the construction costs went up. Figures rose from \$3.3 million in 1984 at an average cost per unit of \$50,000 to \$3.6 in 1985, at an average cost of \$65,400. Tuscola County leads Sanilac and Huron in the

total number of building permits issued in 1985. Tus-cola issued 613, Sanilac sold 434 and Huron came in last with 349 issued. The number of mobile and mod-ular home permits issued in 1985 was 83. The esti-mated total value was \$1.6 million, for an average cost per unit of \$19,200. Sid Berridge of K & B Construction thinks that 1986 looks good if the in-terest rates stay low. But he pointed out that, with more construction, costs of building materials will rise. "It's getting back to where you have to put in a 30 day price stipulation," he said. Last year the firm was busy, he said. They did more construction on resi-dential buildings, and he A few years ago construc-tion in Michigan was al-most at a standstill. During the worst year, 1982, only ned for this year he worst year, 1982, only ,319 single family residen-ial homes were built. Beraverage from the 12 to 15 percent rates of last year. more The average interest rate is MICHIGAN

farm buildings, and ne pointed out that you have to be versatile in a rural area. This year K & B will be working on residential and light commercial projects working on residulight commercia as well as barns. Tom Herron of Builders said that on of Herron that last year t for the firm ar looks the

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same. "We're currently work-ing on a couple of houses and a grocery store in San-dusky." Last year Herron built Northlake Con-dominiums with more plan-

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nard Campanella, execu-tive vice president of the Michigan Association of Home Builders said that and demand continuing. be 20-25 percent above 1984-85 figures. This is based on interest rates staying low Michigan is coming out of the slump with construction of new homes projected to

There was a 30 percent increase state-wide in con-struction of single family homes from 1984 to 1985,

with a total of 21,379, in 1985, compared to 16,824 in 1984. The projected total for 1986 is 26,000. The percentages are the same both stateloes not anella much. and regionally, la said and I effect the figures , Cam-Detroit

eling has kept some build-ers healthy but more new homes are needed. He also said that remod-ing has kept some build

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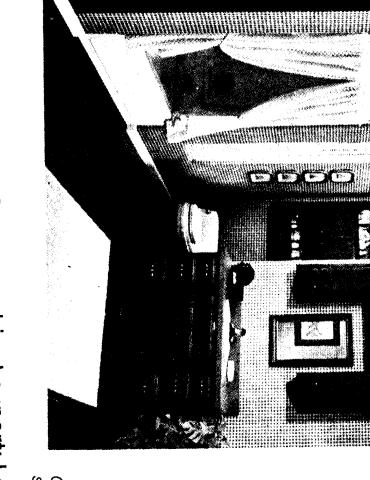
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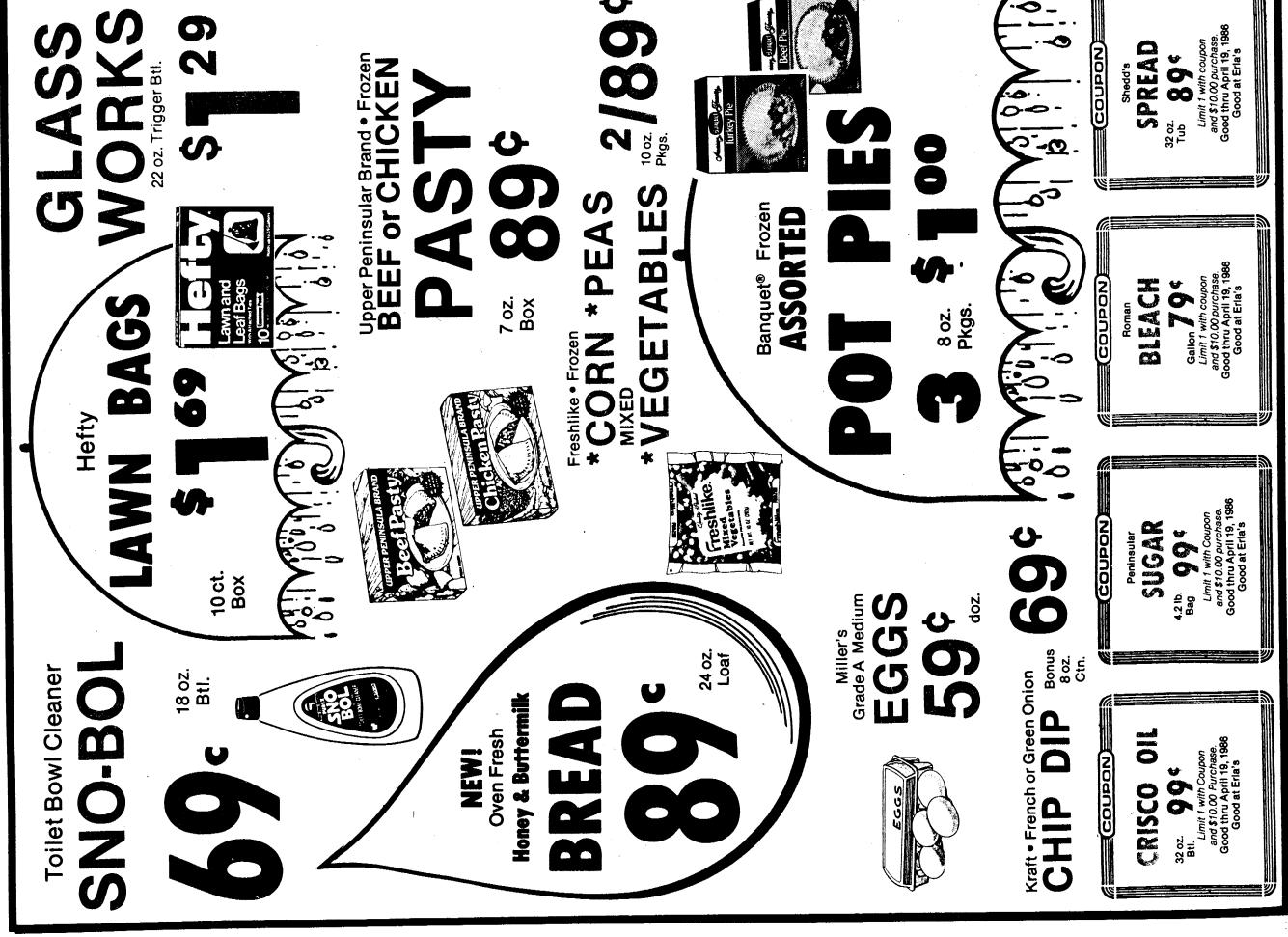
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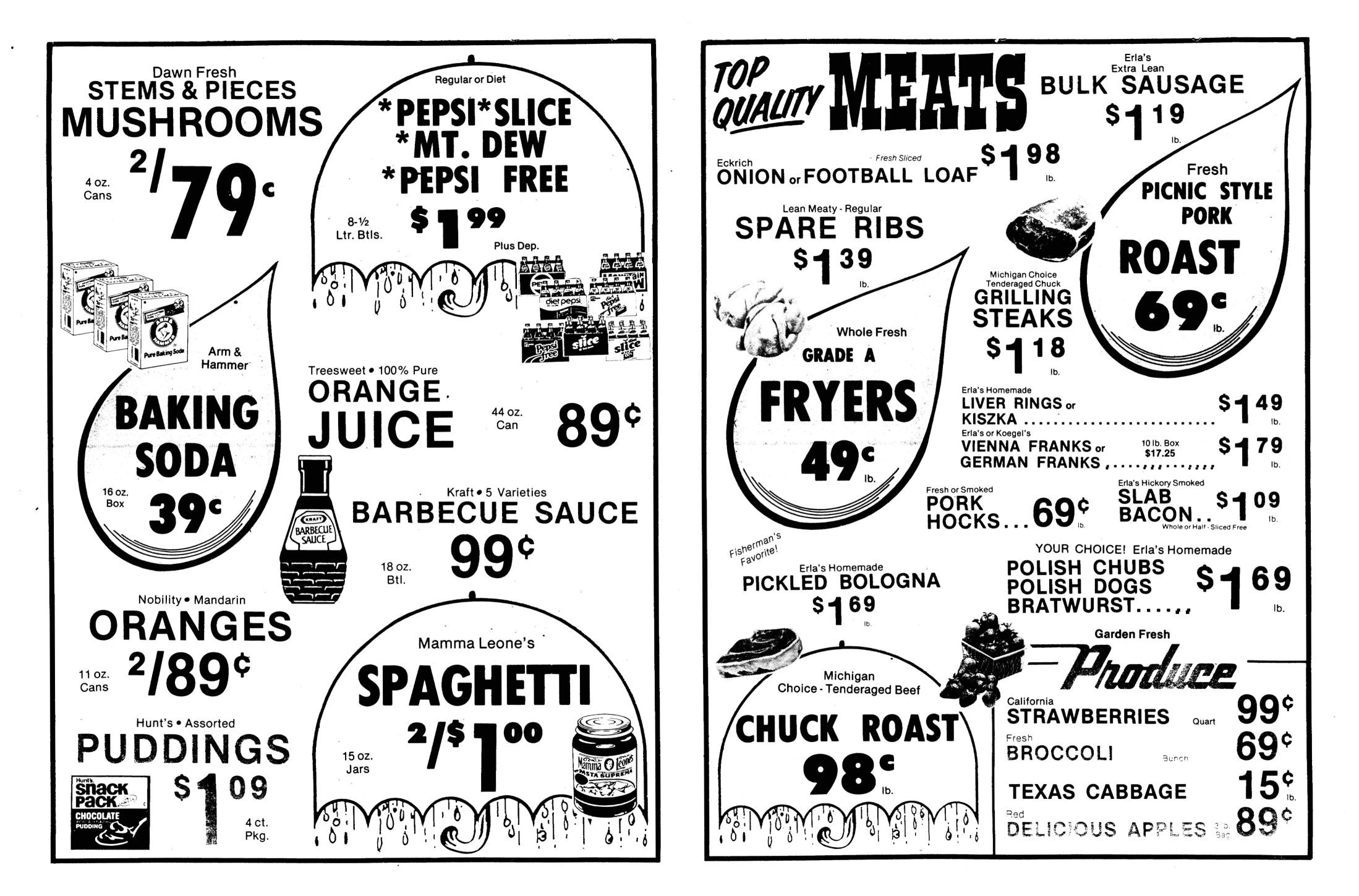




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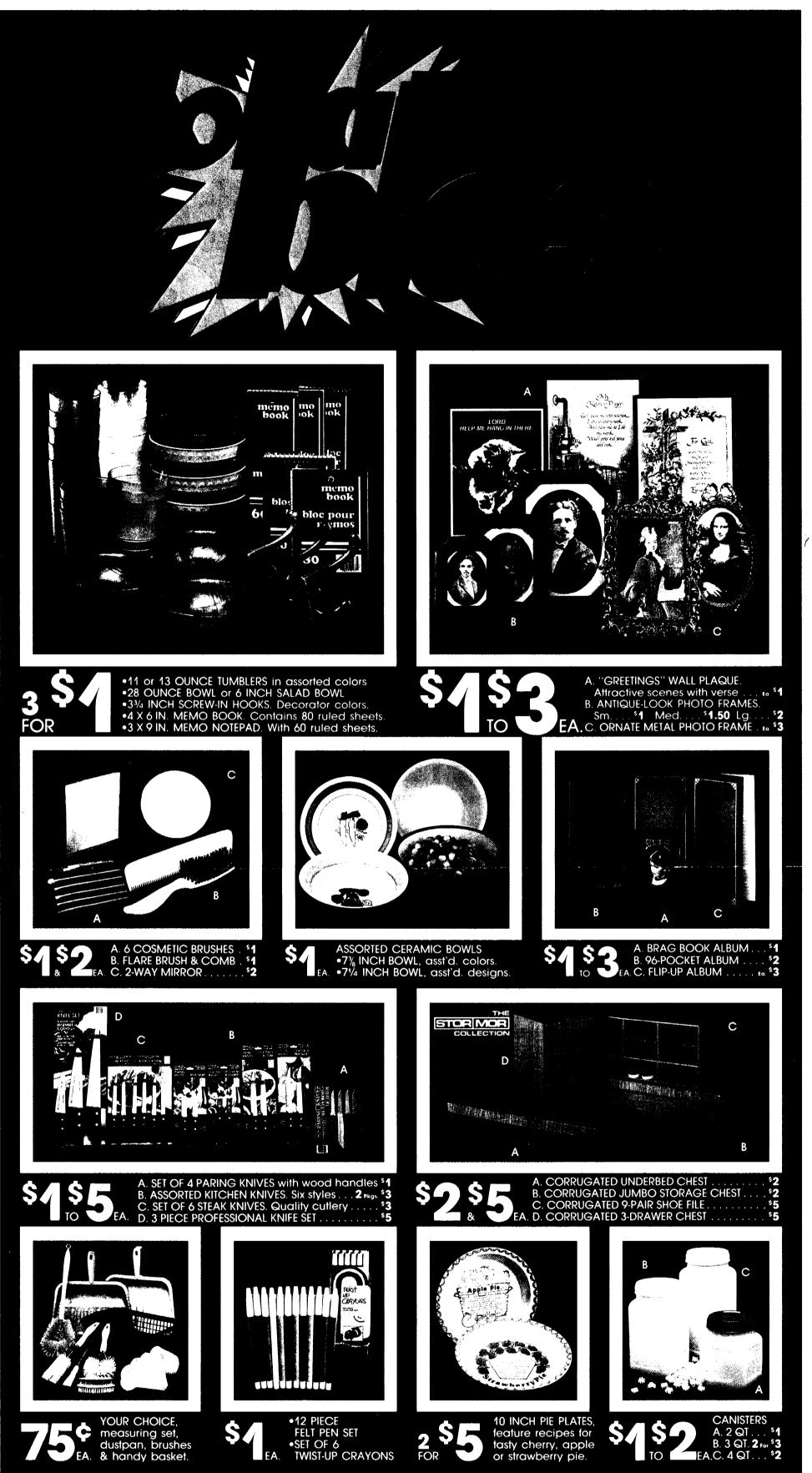


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