

Village street work starting

Cass City Department of Public Works crews are busy with first phases of the summer street improvement program, which will cost between \$40,000 and before \$50,000 winter weather comes.

Lou LaPonsie, village superintendent, said the first project, now underway, is putting a new 6-inch water main down the alley off Main, between Seeger and Oak streets. Cost of the alley work is estimated at \$6,000.

Later on, city workers will be putting in water and sewer leads across Maple and Sherman streets, LaPonsie said.

Next, Maple and Sherman streets, M and M Circle will be prepared for new paving. Cost of the paving will be around \$25,000.

interior of the 200,000-gallon water tower on Hillcrest last painted seven years ago

LaPonsie said there is a possibility a new hydrant will be installed on Third Street between Woodland and Ale streets.

Money to pay for the improvement projects will come from the city's general fund, said LaPonsie.

Contracts will be let for the paving and water tower projects while most of the other work scheduled will be accomplished by the city's five-man DPW crew,

mills for one year. Incumbent



NEW PAVING IS underway on a mile-long stretch of Seeger Street at the south village limits as the summer road improvement program starts up.

One of the larger projects on the summer work schedule will be relining the interior of the 200 000 gel Drive and repainting it. Cost of the tower work may reach \$7,000 alone. It was last painted seven years

Owen-Gage school district voters rejected a 6mill additional levy for one year by 44 votes (225-181) but approved renewal of 9.755 mills for five years (315-100) Monday.

School Supt. Ronald Erickson noted that voter The school board passed turnout Monday was twice a motion, after much disas much as usual in the last cussion, to seek a new elecfew elections. "Apparently tion, possibly within two they (voters) think that 6 months, for the extra 6 mills is too much."

Erickson noted that the chool district has not had

185

votes.

cido, Gagetown, 88 votes;

Sue Albrecht, Gagetown,

Dorsch, Owendale, with 125

votes, and Donald

"Maybe turndown will get more people interested in the financial problems we face," he said. "If they (voters) attend such an informational meeting, that would be good."

Erickson had scheduled a budget meeting, attended by school auditors, for June 30 and the board unanimnote, the board approved ously approved a plan that would combine the budget meeting with a public informational session to go into the school's financial pinch in detail and answer questions that might be raised by voters who were against the 6-mill plan at Monday's election. "There's no question in my mind that we need the 6 additional mills, but apparently people (voters) don't agree," said Ronald Good, president of the school board.

the 6-mill to the 6-mill limit.' The board voted, 5 to 1, to

ers June 30

seek 6 mills in extra taxes in another election as soon as possible, with boardman Don Cummins the lone dissenter. Cummins did approve the unanimous vote on holding the information session for interested vot-

In other action of fiscal

plans to go ahead with a

tremely low voter turnout,

Voters stayed away from the polls in droves Monday turned out last year. at Cass City, Kingston and Ubly despite millage issues which passed at both Cass

The vote was heavy in Owendale-Gagetown where a renewal millage passed and a request for extra millage was defeated. Owen-Gage results are tabulated in a separate story.

City and Kingston.

CASS CITY

In a very light vote Monday, voters approved a onemill levy for 2 years for the removal of asbestos and reelected Dick Wallace to the school board for a 4year term. Wallace was unopposed.

Of the estimated 3,000 eligible voters in the Cass City district, only 317 went to the polls. The vote was 169 yes votes and 148 no votes with one spoiled ballot. Wallace received 277 votes.

The work on the asbestos removal is expected to start in the summer of 1987 and be completed over a 2-year period during times when school is not in session.

KINGSTON

In what was called an ex-

was almost 100 fewer than were 10 write-in votes be-Both school board incumcause there was no opposibents were reelected. Westion. Linda Rumptz reley Scott, 40, will serve a ceived 2 votes and Cathy second term, with 215 votes. Klee, Terry O'Conner, Gary Koehler, 53, was voted in with 207 votes. Robert Gornawicz, Jerry

UBLY

With no millage proposals on the ballot and 2 unopposed incumbents running for school board, only 121 voters of the 2,933 registered turned out for Monday's election.

According to Business Manager Mark TenBusch, Kenneth Dekoski, 41, received 111 votes and 104 votes were cast for Alfred Grifka, 46.



Summer job chances for by the state, and there are Cass City area high school just not enough jobs for

Bernard Grifka, Puvalowski, Sonia Hagen, Donald Schneider, Charles O'Shea and Ervin Peruski all received one write-in vote.

buses.

TenBusch said that there will be a special millage election in the latter part of July, which will ask for 1.7 additional mills for 3 years for operation and, in addition, voters will be asked to decide the fate of one mill

for 3 years to be used for

the purchase of new school

TenBusch said that there

who will also be busy in coming months with regular street maintenance and Cass City Village Park.

Repaving of a mile-long stretch of Seeger Street at the south village limits, a county roads department roject, is also currently underway.

Curtis Hunt

Cass City loses civic leader

tion.

Cass City lost a respected citizen and long-time community booster Sunday when Curtis R. Hunt died after suffering several strokes and a lengthy illness.

His official civic responsibilities included serving rs a Cass City village counilman and president and as a member of the Elkland Township Fire Department. He was named Cass City's citizen of the year in 1971.

'His civic contributions extended far beyond his achievements in public office. He was a major contributor to Hills and Dales General Hospital and often Jonated his heavy road building equipment to community projects, especially in volunteer work at Cass City Recreational Park.

An engineer, he owned and operated Hunt Con-



C. R. Hunt

member Jack Brinkman, Owendale, won reelection to a new four-year term by garnering 191 votes. He will be joined by a newcomer, Kretzschmer, William Owendale, who won a fouryear term with 227 votes. Defeated were former

struction Co. in Cass City

until he retired in 1974. He

was a member of the Michi-

gan Road Builders Associa-

His work for the Lake

Huron Area Council of Boy

Scouts, where he served as

vice-president, earned him

scouting's highest award,

the Silver Beaver Award.

He was a member of the

Cass City Rotary Club and

served as its president. He

was a member of the Bay

First Presbyterian Church

of Cass City. He was a life

member of Tyler Lodge,

Hunt was born Mar. 25,

No. 317, F&AM, Cass City.

1906, in Sacramento, Calif.,

the son of Spencer and

Mable Schwaderer Hunt.

He moved to Cass City as a

small child. He married

Dorothy Tindale Dec. 24,

1932, in Saginaw and they

made their home in Cass

Surviving are his wife, 2

daughters, Mrs. Jack

(Jane) Hool of Windsor,

Ont., and Mrs. Gerald

(Sally) Forthun of Adrian;

a son, Richard, of Cass City

to be held Tuesday at one

p.m. at the First Presbyte-

rian Church in Cass City,

the Rev. Harry Capps of-

ficiating. Memorials may

be given to the church or to

the Boy Scouts of America

tle's Funeral Home in Cass

Arrangements are by Lit-

A memorial service was

and seven grandchildren.

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City

Hunt was an elder of the

City Elks Club.

board member Donna Sal-

a mill hike in five years and the additional money that would have come in with approval of the extra 6 mills was needed just to keep even with costs of services now offered. He said he expects a 10 percent drop in the state equalized valuation of the district along with a 7 percent hike in costs during the 1986-87

school vear. The district currently as-

sesses 25.3064 mills on state equalized valuation of \$44,019,055. It brings in annual revenue estimated at \$1,115,800.

Board member Jack Brinkman said, "There's no question that we'll have to go to another election."

There was some discussion at the meeting, attended by 21 persons, of offering voters a trimmeddown millage package from the 6 mills sought in Monday's poll.

But Erickson pointed out that "we've got to have 3 mills just to make up for the lower state equalized valuation; 2 more mills to wipe out threat of future payless paydays for teachers, and an additional 1 mill to keep up to anticipated increased costs next

school year." It was explained that 1 mill brings in about \$44,000 in taxes on current equalized valuation.

Joe Salcido, a member of the audience at the meeting, urged efforts be made to trim costs so that a lower millage package can be put to the voters.

"What if voters turn down the 6-mill package again, what then?

'Shut the school? No, you (school board) won't do that. You'll just have to cut down somewhere, which you'll do, to keep the schools open. Why not cut now and offer a tax package that voters are more likely to accept?"

He urged that the school board set a public information meeting to talk over questions raised by the Monday defeat of the 6-mill tax plan.

The suggestion gained instant backing by the board and Supt. Erickson.

He pointed out, "If we find out ways to trim the 6-mill request at the June 30th meeting, then we would do it. We're not tied April."

request to borrow \$550,000 in tax anticipation notes. The loan must get state approval, and Supt. Erickson doubted whether this would happen.

"Last time we had financial woes, State Sen. Jim Barcia came to our aid, even sat in at our meetings with us. But I don't think that we can count on such help this time," Erickson said

"Without the extra 6 mills, we just wouldn't have the money to pay back the loan when it comes due in

Few affected by phone strike in Cass City area

If you've had some trouble getting through to a phone operator to make a person-to-person call, or maybe a long-distance call, blame it on the strike.

American Telephone and Telegraph Co. (AT&T) was struck Sunday, June 1, when 155,000 members of **Communications Workers** of America (CWA), 36,000 of them phone operators, walked out in a pay dispute. General Telephone ser-

vices the Cass City area and, if you have needed to dial O to get an operator for assistance on a call that you can't just dial, such as longdistance calls, or, if you're on a party line where calls monitored are bv operators, you may have had some difficulty.

The Chronicle tried dialing O to see what would happen. A recording said due to the AT&T strike there would be a delay in putting through the call. But, if the call was "urgent" we were advised to stay on the line and an operator would eventually come to our aid.

until a friendly sounding operator's voice came on

We identified ourselves

In a calm, professional, well-modulated voice, the operator said we would have to contact someone higher up in Gen-Tel for the answer. "I'm very busy now ... there are a lot of other calls ..." And she un-

We didn't have any probthrough calls went

Neither Walbro Corp. nor Cass City's busiest phone getting calls through.

problems," said Joanne O'Dell, communications

250 Kingston residents passed both of the millage proposals. The first, which asked for a renewal of 4 mills for 4 years, was passed with 159 in favor of the millage and 91 opposed. The second millage proposal asked for a half mill for 6 years to be used as an operating millage for the repair of school facilities. It was passed by a vote of 144 to 105, with one spoiled ballot. Superintendent of the Kingston schools was unavailable for comment, but a school spokesman said that she was surprised at the low turnout, which

conege-age students ana are nil to none, a survey of

local employers showed. What co-op or part-time jobs there were are filled, and have been filled for as far back as last fall.

Some 30 area college students are currently working summer jobs at Walbro Corp., said Linda Habdas, human resources assistant. 'We also hire co-op students through the high school during the winter months," she said.

"We have hired a couple more." of part-time workers for the summer." said John Cooper, industrial relations manager for General Cable Co., "but, it's the first time sons."

in two years.' Seventeen young people for Cass City Village parks department, said Rona Hillaker, village parks Hillaker, village secretary, two in arts and crafts, four in park maintenance, 10 at the pool and one at the waste water treatment plant on grounds maintenance

They are college or high school-age students, most of whom applied for the jobs as far back as last August. The summer jobs pay \$5.55 an hour for managers, and \$4.80 an hour to workers, and most work 40 hours weekly.

Gas stations sometimes offer part-time jobs to young workers, but even here there are slim pickings.

'I haven't needed any part-time summer help for switchboard the last two years," said **Clare Mellendorf of Clare's** Sunoco, "but I noticed that though some long-distance the number of people incalls have been stalled quiring was up this sumwhen the operator wasn't mer." available for assistance

L & S Service has employed co-op one Terry said worker. Carmer, who works there.

For young female job seekers, beauty parlors sometimes offer work.

Telephone public relations Century "I have one summer services some 5,800 custrainee working now," said tomers in Tuscola County. Helen Agar, of Helen's Century, like other inde-Beauty Salon. "But these pendent phone companies, jobs are rare. A beauty links into AT&T long-disschool in Caro (Howard's tance systems. The reason Beauty Academy) can phone users are affected, graduate 90 students a Please turn to page 16. semester who are licensed

tnem. Sommers' Bakery and

Restaurant hires co-op students through the high school and these often work summers, said Joan Merchant. "One of our former co-op students, Mark Gohsman, who is now 28, stayed on full-time with us as a baker.'

Helen Nickrand, of Anthony's Party Shoppe, reports one worker has been hired for the summer, "and we're filled, can't hire any

Lisa Erla of Charmont Lanes bowling alley says "We're not hiring. Summers are our slow sea-

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\$1,400 for Gibbards An estimated 500 persons attended the benefit break-

fast for the family of Thomas Gibbard Sunday at Ubly High School and raised an estimated \$1,400 to help defray the costs associated with a month-long stay in a Saginaw hospital for the youth.



Thomas Gibbard

Thomas died Monday. June 2, from a brain tumor. The breakfast was arranged by Pat Walsh to help the family, who made daily trips to the hospital during the youth's illness.

We waited three minutes specialist at Walbro. "We don't use operator-assisted calls very often, only when we need information on a

right away.

administrator.

Elsewhere in the county,

though, there is concern.

"It's raising havoc with a

Lee Schwartz, Century

the line. phone number. Most of our calls, long-distance in this country and overseas, are direct dial. We've been getting through with very little

and asked if she could tell us whether, as a Cass City phone caller, the AT&T strike would cause us any problems in placing longdistance phone calls, or

calls where operator assistance was needed?

plugged the connection.

lem on long-distance calls when dialing direct. The

routinely. General Cable Co., two of users, are having trouble

"We haven't had any

difficulty and we make a lot of phone calls." Julie Smithson, General Cable operator, said "We haven't had any big problem, al-

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Cass City Social and Personal Items

Born to Guy and Beth Howard, a daughter, Amy Jo, Wednesday, June 4, in Hills and Dales Hospital. The baby weighed 8 pounds, 10 ounces

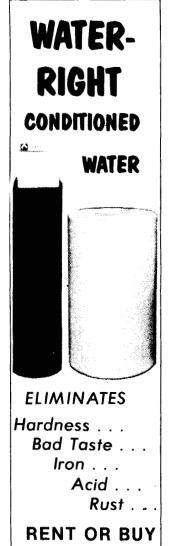
Smith.

at Orlando, Fla.

Church.

by Mrs. Isabelle Seeley.

Colleen Whittaker has left for St. Mary, Mont., where she will spend the summer at St. Mary Lodge, Glacier National near Park.



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June 15 thru June 21

will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary June He entered the active



Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith Rev. and Mrs. James Wiland family of Lapeer were lett of Bad Axe were Friday Sunday guests of Mrs. Celia luncheon guests of Mrs. Elsie Thompson and Georgia Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Francis

Withey held graduation The May-Gilbert-Klauka open house for their son reunion will be June 28 at Michael Saturday at White the Tuscola County Fair-Creek Club. He will leave grounds, Caro. Potluck din-July 22 for duty in the Navy ner is at 12 noon.

Naomi Dewey of Cass Twenty-six attended the City, who was hospitalized Cass City meal-site Friday 4 weeks in St. Mary's Hospiat the Lutheran fellowship tal in Saginaw, has been hall. A lesson on calcium, transferred. Her address is blood pressure and os-Saginaw Community Hosteoporosis was presented pital, 3340 Hospital Rd., Room 113, Saginaw, Mich. 48603

Derek Brian Harrison, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher Sr. attended open Walter Harrison of Cass house Saturday afternoon City, was baptized Sunday for Eric Hartwick at the at Good Shepherd Lutheran Charles Hartwick home.



REV. AND MRS. LEWIS SURBROOK

ministry in 1924 in what is L. Surbrook of Cass City now the Missionary Church and retired in 1970 after having served many churches around the state. The former Edith Kitchin

> they now live June 15, 1926. The couple have 6 children, Ray and Mrs. Wayne (Evelyn) Whittaker of Cass City, Mrs. Jay (Lois) Sug-

The Sutton-Sunshine Church will have a new pastor, Rev. Duane Harris, reson of Denver, Colo., were visitors June 3 at the home cently out of college in Ohio. He will assume his duties of Mr. and Mrs. Max Agar. June 22. He is a native of Saginaw. Rev. Janet Larner, who has been the pastor for more than 3 years, is leaving for Sutton-Sun-Beaverton. shine and the Bethel Church gave a farewell party in her honor Sunday evening in the Sutton-Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright and Jim of Davisburg visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright, Saturday.

shine Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Tracy attended the musical recital Saturday in the Missionary Church. Their granddaughter, Erin O'Dell, is one of the students and Ethel Whittaker is the teacher

Irene Tracy, delegate from the Sutton-Sunshine UM Church, and Janet Francis, delegate from Trinity UM Church, attended the church conference at Adrian from Tuesday until Saturday of last week.

Ella Cumper spent Friday through Sunday with Mrs. Charlene Welch and family at Rochester.

Hills and Dales

General Hospital Born June 8 to Mrs. Emma Woodruff, Caro, a boy.

PATIENTS LISTED MON-DAY, JUNE 9, WERE:

Mrs. Dorothy Blue, James Guinther, Mildred Kain, Anton Enderle, Mrs. Winter. Vivian Mrs. Raphael Arnold, Mrs. Judith Montreiul, Jude McNaughton, Mrs. Lucy Sullivan, Cass City; Mrs. Genevieve Bilicki,

Gerald Diehl, Caro; Rebecca Mammel,

Robert Deeg, Sebewaing; Louis Nauka, Decker; Kenneth Long, Kingston.



Don Clark of Mayville, Mrs. Paul Craig attended his son, John Clark, and his

Don Clark is a brother of Mrs. Agar. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Houghton of Houghton Lake were Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Morell. They will be moving to Cass City about June

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morell, accompanied by Daisy Hodges of Caro, attended open house Sunday for the Morells' granddaughter, Kathy Dennis. They then went to Yale accompanied by Mr. Morell's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Priehs, and attended open house for Steven Walters at

Smiths Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ware and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McArthur went Friday to East Tawas and returned home Saturday. They visited Mrs. Grace Law, who is 93 years old and is a patient in Rose City Nursing Home with a broken hip

Mrs. Juanita McKay of Union Lake came Tuesday of last week and is spending time with her mother, Mrs. Hazel Barnes.

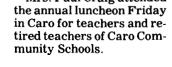
sustained in a fall.

Mrs. Paul Craig and Mrs. Lucile Miller joined relatives Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Doran on W. Cass City Rd. The 10th birthday of Steven Muska was celebrated.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deming of Stevensville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Joos Thursday.

Vacation Bible school is under way this week at the Novesta Church of Christ. It opened Monday with Mrs. David Little in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Joos visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dast Sunday afternoon at Pigeon.



Mrs. Reva Little Phone 872-3698

Pastor Eldred Kelley officiated at the dedication of 4-month-old Scot John Karr, son of Mr and Mrs. Michael Kai, during the Sunday morning service in Evangelical Free Church.

Pastor Eldred and Mrs. Kelley are to leave Wednesday to attend the National Conference in Fort Collins, Colo., and will return June 21. Filling the pulpit Sunday, June 15, will be Pastor Jack Van Acker, currently of Sterling Heights, a former missionary in Trinidad.

Mrs. Laura Ball was in Saginaw Sunday to attend the Crocker reunion at St. Mary's hall. Thirty-two attended.

Mrs. Gene Sickler of Grandville and Pastor Clifford and Mrs. Owens of Comstock Park spent Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Max Agar.

Bobbi MacKay

nursing grad

Bobbi MacKay graduated from Ferris State College, Big Rapids, May 24 with associate degrees in nursing and radiography.



and Mrs. Robert MacKay of Cass City and a 198 graduate of Cass City High School. She has accepted employ-



Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Moore

gifts.

Friends of Arnold and Emerson (Joann) McIn-Cora Moore are invited to an open house in honor of their golden wedding anniversary Saturday, June children. 21, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the Kingston Wesleyan

Church Fellowship Room. Moore retired in 1980 as co-owner of Moore's Service Station and bulk fuel business

The Moores have been residents of Kingston the entire 50 years. The former Cora Wiswell and Arnold Moore were married June 25, 1936, in Pontiac.

Their children are Mrs. **Marriage Licenses**

hospital and Mark C. Tuckey, Cass surgical bills

City, and Carol J. Gardner, Marlette. Charles J. Kiehl, Caro, and Marlie K. Weidman, Caro.

Steven J. Shaw, Davison, Call and Christine E. Salgat, Fairgrove.

Charles R. Davies, Caro, and Shirley I. Mouton, Caro.

Thomas E. Howard, Cass Refer City, and Rebecca A. Nye, Cass City.

William S. Hall, Caro, state Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Col Home Office Biocmington, Illinois and Trina L. Sullivan, Caro.



Dr. Girgis, Urologist	June 17	10:30 a.m. 12 p.m.	-Out-patient Clinic	den of St. Helen, Rev. Mark of Huntington, W.V., Mrs. Ronald (Sharyn) Perry of Shawnee, Kan., and Mrs.
Dr. Donahue	June 18	8-12 a.m.	Out-patient Clinic	Earl (Eleanor) Dietzel of Marlette. They also have 18
Dr. Sy	June 19	1-5 p.m.	Out-patient Clinic	grandchildren and 9 great- grandchildren.
Dr. Jeung	June 20	8-12 a.m.	Out-patient Clinic	CASS CITY CHRONICLE USPS 092-700 PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY AT CASS CITY, MICHIGAN
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at Boblo Island

Tuscola County 4-H mem- and park entance fee, are bers, families and leaders are invited to join 4-H families from across the state for 4-H Youth Day at Boblo Island July 25.

"It is an excellent opportunity for young people to get together with their peers and enjoy themselves. There is something for everyone, so it makes an enjoyable family outing," says Peggy Kuhr, Extension 4-H Youth Agent from Tuscola County.

Participants will have the opportunity to ride over 100 major rides at the 272acre park, including kiddie and adult rides, and to watch a song and dance revue. The park also offers plenty of picnic grounds for family or group picnics.

The 1¹/₂-hour boat ride to Boblo Island begins at the dock near Cobo Hall in Detroit at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. The boat leaves Boblo Island at 4:40, 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. A special ticket rate is

being offered for the day to all 4-H members, families and leaders. The special rates, which include the boat ride, amusement rides

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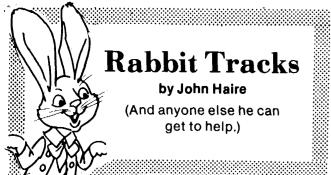
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CASS CITY. MICHIGAN

PAGE THREE



The strike by workers in American Telegraph and Telephone Co. has had its effect on telephone service in the General Telephone service area in addition to whatever the problems have been with long distance service.

There has been a glut of vandalism of public pay phones. The speculation is that users become disgruntled when they can't get an operator and rip the equipment in frustration.

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Spotted on the side of the road Saturday, about 2 miles west of Cass City, a gorgeous rooster pheasant. They are rare these days. Couldn't help thinking that it wouldn't be a bad idea to close all of Tuscola County to pheasant hunting, instead of just a small portion (see story elsewhere) of it that has been closed to try and protect the newly introduced Chinese strain of pheasant. The new birds aren't doing that well, maybe if there were a closed season the traditional birds would return in at least limited numbers.

It seems like it has rained about every day recently, at least in the immediate Cass City vicinity. It rained briefly Saturday, but you would never have known it Sunday when tractors working in fields were seen creating clouds of dust in the Bad Axe area

The difference between rural and urban environments has been narrowing every year. More vandalism and now another bastion of a sparce population has fallen.

Because of the number of persons flocking to the course, John Maharg has announced that Rolling Hills Golf Course will switch to tee-times on week ends starting Sunday.



JORDAN GRADUATES from the Thumb Campus at Bad Axe receiving diplomas recently were, top row from left, Sherry Hillaker, associate of arts degree. of Cass Citv. Margaret Sturm, Port Austin. Weston Horn, Bay Port, and Bruce Warner, Ubly, who graduated cum laude. Front row, from left, Carole Inda, Port Austin, cum laude, Angela Thorpe, Owendale, Debby Coleman, Bad Axe, magna cum laude, and Laurie Pionk, Pigeon, cum laude. Other Thumb graduates, not pictured, included LeRoy Krueger, Harbor Beach, Terrie Krueger, Port Austin, Mary Drier, Unionville, Sandra Wrathell, Bad Axe, Sam Meagher, Port Austin, Patricia Michels, Sebewaing, Rose Niemiec, Ubly, and Kimberly Lipski, Bad Axe.

Althaver reelected chair



FATHER'S DAY SPECIALS

at the EDC board meeting

such as Bert Althaver who is dedicated to economic development at both the county level and in the Cass City area. They were very pleased to have Althaver agree to serve as chairman for another term.'

Other officers elected at the meeting were Richard Dehmel of Caro, vice-chairman; McLoskey, board secretary, and Tuscola County Treasurer Elgene Keller, treasurer.

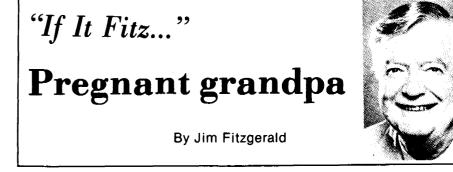
for the 1986-87 fiscal year

tunate to have a person was approved by the EDC board

The board learned that not much interest has been generated by business people wanting to use the revolving loan fund to help start or expand their business. McLoskey said each of the board members agreed to talk with people in their community in an effort to stir up more interest. The board approved the A spending plan of \$69,813 nomination of Robert Peer of Millington as the newest member of the EDC board.

He fills the vacancy created by the resignation of Ervin Dean, also from Millington. The next meeting of the Tuscola County Economic

Development Corporation board is scheduled for July 2 at 7:00 p.m. at the county annex building in Caro.



who had a fine reputation

as a cardiovascular sur-

geon. He also learned some-

thing unusual about the

doctor's family. So Ed

bounced 18 soccer balls into

One of the balls was for

the doctor, and the others

were for his 17 children. Ed

asked that the doctor's

name be withheld, proba-

bly so he won't be accused

of using his kids to adver-

tise. But if you know an

area surgeon with 17 chil-

dren by one wife, chances

must be excellent that he's

kicked one of the balls; it

ricocheted around the room

I wished Ed the best of

The second phone call

and his grandson, Richard

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"The doctor accidentally

the guy.

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time

Remember the pregnant grandfather? Remember Richard Wioncek Jr.? The only connection between the two is that I was reminded of them both on the same morning last week, through two phone calls just minutes apart.

And I was reminded of how joyful life can be, and how tragic

The first call came from Ed, the pregnant grandfather, who lives in a Detroit suburb. He's 72 and doesn't want his full name and address published for fear men in white coats will come and take him away. At least, that's what Ed told me in 1982, when I first wrote about his pregnancy.

At that time, Ed was about to become a hospital patient. His granddaughter Robyn, then four, phoned from Connecticut to ask why. He said he was going to have a baby. When Robyn expressed doubts, Ed promised to send her a photo of the infant.

and hit him in the gut," Ed Ed did better than that. said. "But I received 17 He sent Robyn before, durwarm thank-you notes. It's ing and after photos. In the a marvelous family and I pre-birth pictures, Ed was feel real good about such a pregnant with a pillow fine man operating on me." under a robe. During the "delivery" (which actually luck and thanked him for produced 31 gallstones), being goofy. photos were made of Ed's incision, just east of his concerned another grandnavel. To add drama, father, Robert Wioncek, shears, tongs, needle and who works at GM's Fleetthread were placed on Ed's wood/Clark stomach. Plant. I wrote about him

The photos were all taken in the Bloomfield Kiddie-Land store — to the astonishment of several customers — because Ed а wanted nurserv background. For the afterbirth photos (that didn't sound right in 1982, either), Ed posed in a rocking chair holding a newborn baby doll wrapped in swaddling clothes.

Ed was suitably rewarded for his successful pregnancy. When Robyn saw the photos, she said, "Wow, Grandpa, you are

really funny. So, four years later, what's new with the pre-gnant grandfather? Ed phoned to say he will soon be going to the hospital for another operation - this

last cardiovascular Wioncek Jr. surgery. There'll be no tiny November.

aunt or uncle for Robyn this time, but Ed said I'd be interested in hearing how he chose his surgeon. Actually, I think he just wanted me to know he's still in Richard so the baby's huge danger of being carted away to the loony bin. Ed learned about a doctor

needed, and I urged reading it would be a good way for parents and grandpasay thanks. Many of you re-

The transplant was made successfully, and I felt good about being able to help a little. But, early this month, Richard caught a cold that turned into complications he couldn't fight off. He died May 18. The transplanted liver prolonged his life less than six months.

wish there'd been only one.

Move over oranges and apples, bananas

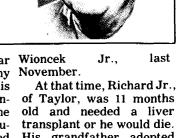
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His grandfather adopted medical expenses could be partly covered by Wion-

cek's insurance. Much more money was ers to contribute, suggestrents of healthy children to

sponded generously.

Two phone calls. God, I

New fruit in town

and grapes. There's a new fruit in town and it weighs in at 80 pounds! International Wildlife magazine reports that the jakfruit, a tasty treat in Asia, is being planted in orchards all across Florida. The yellowish-green, watermelonsized fruit is high in nutrition and moderately priced.





Fry now, pay later, says the American Cancer Society. It's the latest wrinkle in the list of NO-NOs that have come streaming out of various agencies concerned about our health. The Society says that too

much sun is the most common cause of skin cancer. So golden tans are out. Red meat is out. Sugar is not so sweet and milk should be consumed by babies. The list is endless and growing every day.

There isn't one person in 100 who could diligently follow all the restrictions that the experts keep bombarding us with. And if they could, not only would they live longer it would seem like forever.

The trick to enjoying life and easing your conscience at the same time is to concentrate on the areas where your life style conforms with the recommendations for a longer life. (I still pat myself on the back for quitting smoking over 20 years ago.) Over the years, interviews have been frequent with elderly persons. Some were in their 90's, a couple at the 100-year mark. Some of them have been smokers, some of them not very concerned about diet or exercise.

What they have in common seems to be moderation. The smoker used a couple of pipes of tobacco a day. They all appeared to eat to live rather than live to eat. Most of them lived close to the area where they were born. I suspect that they handled problems of the day with tranquility. They certainly gave that impression when I talked with them. They could have been much different when they were young, but I doubt it.

There's little doubt that general health care and preventive medicine have lengthened our lives. We can expect to live about 10 years longer than our parents.

So there you have it. How to live to be 100. Follow all the health rules, stick close to home and don't let the blood boil. And, one more thing. Be sure to have parents and grandparents who lived to be 100. In people, like in horses,

bloodlines count the most.





Students participate in unique new program

Fifteen scholastically gifted children from Campbell Elementary school are finding out what it's like to become "guinea pigs" in a unique and im-

Sewers topic of Gagetown village meet

At the monthly meeting of the Gagetown Village Council, a representative from Edmands Engineering explained the amount of money the village will have to pay on the sewer and the amount that will come from the Environmental Protection Agency and Farmers Home Administration.

The council approved the rezoning of property Wayne Tomich purchased from the Owen-Gage school. It will be rezoned from a single family dwelling to a business dwelling.

A permit to allow live entertainment at Sherwoodon-the-Hill was approved. John Welch, a CPA from Pigeon, was paid for the Village audit and told the Council that everything is in good shape.

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portant "Project Think" study.

They are attending special lab classes from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday through Friday at Highland Pines School in Caro, along with other gifted children

selected from other schools in the Tuscola area. Marilyn Peters, reading teacher consultant at Campbell Elementary, explained the students and four Cass City elementary teachers will be taking part

in a Michigan Department of Education grant project that seeks to utilize higher level thinking in the teaching of language arts and science.

The four Campbell Elementary school teachers taking part are Sherry Dillon, Fran Shirley Tuckey Lovejoy, and Linda Gray, all volunteers.

Peters and nine other area "teacher leaders" have been meeting since early March to plan teacher inservices and the summer lab school now going on in Caro.

Jim Mastie of Cass City Intermediate School is a 'teacher leader'' in a similarly funded project for science teachers. He and other

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"teacher leaders" in science have been meeting at Saginaw Valley State College since February, planning their own three-week summer workshop.

Both "Project Think", dealing with language arts, and "Project Source", dealing with science, are designed to provide teachers with additional information and useful classroom projects to try.

Peters, last week, conducted a two-day workshop with the four elementary teachers aimed at creating higher level thinking skills and creativity among their students. 'Valuations of the topics

taken up each day are made and a journal kept to see whether new methods really did work," said Peters. "Then, later, in actual classroom situations, we will try to teach what we've learned to other teachers."

Peters said the 15 selected to take part in the "Project Think" sessions at Caro were chosen randomly "because we were only allowed 15 students from Cass City. There are probably many outstanding students who were not selected just because of the 'luck of the draw' or chance," she said.

Ubly school

new calendar

At the monthly meeting of the Ubly School Board Tuesday night, the 1986-87 school calendar was tabled until the next meeting, which will be held June 23. Budget will be a major item of discussion and approval at that meeting, said Business Manager Mark Ten-Busch

In other board action, Mrs. Marie Jaroch was granted another leave of absence from full-time teaching but will continue to teach Spanish 3 hours a day. The board approved the purchase of 90 algebra I books at a cost of \$15.66 apiece

Donald Teeple, once teacher, counselor, princi-

Car accidents kept the Cass City police busy last week West Sts

UP AND AWAY -- go some 120 balloons in the third annual launch Monday which kicks off Rawson Memorial Library's summer reading program for youngsters. Each balloon carries one of the youngsters' names and a tag that hopefully the finder will fill out and return to the local library. Last year, there were many returns from the Niagara Falls area, said Barbara Hutchinson, librarian.

Cass City man enters plea

of guilty to impaired driving

the influence of liquor. He was fined \$192, charged costs of \$133 and restitution of \$60. He also had his license suspended for 6 months, stemming from an incident May 2.

Gordon Peters, 45, of

a car in the left lane turning The Cass City police deand she was unable to go partment reported a 2 car around the Englehart car. collision Thursday morning at the corner of Church and The incident occurred at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Leigh J. Langenburg, 18, According to the report, 6197 Koepfgen Rd., was a car driven by Frederick northbound on Koepfgen at H. Pinney, 80, 4646 Kennebec Dr., was traveling approximately 10 p.m. south on West, stopped for the stop sign and pulled into Monday when a deer ran into the path of the car. the path of a car driven by Georgia E. Jensen, 48, 4661 **Bids** for Hospital Dr., who was

eastbound on Church. At 1:10 a.m. Thursday, a car driven by Ronald Polk, 27, of Bay City was westbound on Houghton St. and came into the intersection from the east on a yield. A car traveling southbound on Oak St., driven by

Roberta Seeley, 4163 Koegfgen Rd., was unable to avoid hitting Polk. A car driven by Michelle Schmidt, 19, 7051 Hadley Rd., was westbound on Pine St. Wednesday, when she **Cemetery Road over White** failed to yield to an oncom-Creek. The project is to be completed by October. ing vehicle driven by Kent Torrey, 22, of Mayville, who was traveling southbound

on Leach. Delbert A. Englehart, 31, 5656 DeLong Rd., pulled out of Comment Dr. and had to stop. He attempted to back up when the car stalled, according to the police report, and he was unable to get out of the traffic lane. His car was hit by Katherine Jo Piranhas will rarely attack

Bids will be let June 18 in Lansing by the Michigan Department of Transportation on removal of two bridges and construction of two new single-span pre cast concrete box beam bridges and approaches at Kingston Road over the Clark Drain Extension and

road work

available

Piranhas

Be somewhat skeptical the next time you hear a story or see a movie with a gory piranha attack. The piranha's ferocious reputation is simply not accurate, according to International Wildlife magazine. a large living mammal and

who was westbound on M-81 their usual meal is made up \$133 and restitution of \$69. in the right lane. There was of fruit and seeds. for Dad because he's the g-r-r-r-eatest

board tables In Tuscola County Disentered a plea of guilty to impaired driving, before Judge Richard Kern. Arthur Bulla, 25, was also charged restitution of \$60 stemming from an incident April 24. Michael Horne, 18, 4118 Seeger St., was sentenced to probation on a charge of operating a vehicle under

Kingston was sentenced to 2 years probation on a charge of operating under the influence of liquor. He was fined \$162, charged costs of \$133 and restitution of \$60. He also had his

Richard Dillon, 54, of years probation for im-





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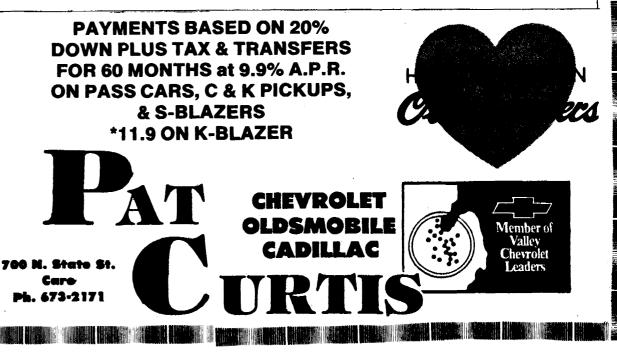
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Swedish visitor to return home

Magnus Berglund's nearly year-long stay in Cass City as a Rotary Exchange Student is drawing to a close with a bang of a climax -- a 30-day western tour of the nation.

Magnus left the Ben Hobart farm near Gagetown Saturday to join other Rotary Club exstudents change in Rockford, Ill., where they will embark on a motor trek across the country.

Magnus, 17, is a native of Linkoping, Sweden, a city of 110,000 population where his father is a government hospital administrator. He arrived here last August and soon entered Cass City High School as a senior.

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He found school easier here than in Sweden. "I guess they don't expect as much from a student here. I was just an average student in Sweden. Here I earned a 3.6 grade point av-

and talks to area Rotarians, Magnus explains how living den.

erage," he said. He graduated with the 1986 class at Cass City High, but faces two more years in secondary school when he returns home. He said he wants to continue his education in the science field. "What impressed me

right away was the relative smallness of the Cass City community. I come from a really big town and living here has been a real experience for me," he said.

While at school here, Magnus played on the varsity football team as a kicker, "but I never got a chance to kick," he laughed. His activities as a speaker at Rotary clubs throughout the Michigan area kept him away from the playing field.

"I tried out for the track team this spring, but I had a knee problem and couldn't run," he said.

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and society works in Swe-"There's one question I'm always asked at the meetings," he said. "How old do you have to be in Sweden to get a driver's license? It's 18. But you really don't have to drive a car to get around my

hometown. We have real good transit services." For four months during the winter, Magnus stayed at the home of Gary and Doris Jones, 6809 Herron Dr., and is winding up his stay here at the Ben Hobart farm.

Asked to compare the girls at school here with girls back home, Magnus grinned: "They're pretty nice here...but they're pretty nice back home. too. Magnus will start his re-

turn trip home July 22.

"I'm kind of looking forward to returning home, but, you know, the first thing I'll be doing is sleeping. It's a 24-hour air flight from New York and it is very tiring. Then I'll look up my friends and will probably bore them to death talking about all the things I did while in Cass City, Michigan, all the places I visited and all the nice people I met."



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SWEDISH VISITOR Magnus Berglund displays a jacket emblazened with buttons he has exchanged with other foreign exchange students during his year-long stay in the Cass City area.

Judge Joslyn sentences 3 teens for vandalism at Unionville school

In Tuscola County Circuit to 40 months to 5 years in county jail and charged Court Monday, Judge Patrick Joslyn sentenced a Cass City man to the Tusconcealed weapon. He was cola County jail. given one day credit and bond was set at \$50,000 cash

or surety. Satterwhite, ac-Trevor Tyfair, 19, was sentenced to 6 months in into a residence with a Tuscola County jail with 60 loaded days deferred, on a charge threatened the occupants. of joyriding. He was also put on 2 years probation, fined \$200, charged costs of \$200 and ordered to pay re-Mayville entered a plea of stitution of \$50. He was not guilty to a charge of felonious assault. It is algiven 43 days credit. On a leged that Vat made an ascharge of conspiracy to

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-Joel Siegel, WABC-TV

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-Jack Cerry. USA TODAY



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Driving too fast teen rolls car over

According to a Tuscola lems with the steering and County Sheriff's report, a lost control of her car, ac-Cass City teen was unin- cording to a sheriff's rejured when his car rolled over Saturday.

Barry Brown, 16, 4451 Jacob Rd., was southbound on Cemetery Rd. when he lost control of his car, went off the east side of the road sideways, hit a sign and rolled over once. He was ticketed for basic violation of the speed law.

LuAnne Messing, 17, 6059 Bay City-Forestville Rd., was traveling on Greenland Rd. approximately 3/4 mile south of Reed Rd. Friday, when she said she had prob-

port. She was uninjured. According to a report

filed with the Caro post of the State Police, Sophie A. Peters, 75, 5032 Schwegler Rd., was southbound on Cemetery Rd. near the intersection of River Rd. Thursday, when, she told police, a northbound car came into her lane. She applied the brakes and steered to avoid the oncoming car and hit another car that was legally parked. The oncoming car did not stop.



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sault against Sgt. Giroux May 19. commit joyriding, he was sentenced to 30 days in jail,

charged costs of \$100 and Allen Pero, 19, of Vassar fined \$100. The sentences was sentenced to 6 months will be served concurin the county jail on a rently. The charges stem charge of attempted larfrom an incident Feb. 21, ceny. He was given 7 days 1986, in Elkland Township credit for time served. The when some snowmobiles charges stem from an incident at the Tom Thumb Market in Vassar Feb. 22, Three teens were each

1986, when Pero attempted to steal candy bars. It was his third felony conviction.

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Troy Hasse, 18, of Caro, was given 3 years probation for attempted larceny in a building. The charge was the result of an incident March 29, 1986, when Hasse entered the garage of

tinez, 17, of Sebewaing were Roderick Early, 32, of Desentenced on a charge of troit was sentenced to 2 years probation on a charge malicious destruction of of delivering contraband Thomas Satterwhite, 49, March 16, 1985. He was also of Fostoria was sentenced sentenced to 90 days in the

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tion from kindergarten, Hills, the Gary McKellar Tara McKellar was the family and Mrs. Sue Pen-

Leonard Karr spent sev-McKellar. Memorial Day eral days in Lapeer Genguests were Mr. and Mrs. eral Hospital after being in-Roland Coon, Mr. and Mrs. jured in a recent auto acci-Ronnie Coon and children, dent, and is now recuperat-

Kurt and Kathy Burkenpas and son, Adam of Grand Rapids, spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Murl LaFave. As the year wound down

Owen-Gage area for schools, the Gagetown elementary students had a balloon release and a day in the village park last Wednesday, a picnic lunch on the lawn Thursday, and Friday, their last day, colored chalk artists did their masterpieces on the sidewalk around the school property.

Sue Penrod and Mary McKellar attended open house last weekend in honor of graduates Lisa Herman of Sebewaing and Ron Good of Owendale. Lisa is the granddaughter of Rev. and Mrs. Worth, former minister of Owendale and Gagetown Methodist Churches. Ron Good is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Good.

Last weekend, guests of Harlan and Phyliss Rabideau were their son Harlan and and family, Tim and Kelly Rabideau and children Jeremy, Joel, Jason and Katy of Pontiac. Sunday, all were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rabideau. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rabideau and Richard and Mary Ann Wood.

Baby John Timothy Cummings stayed with his great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cummings last Saturday while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Cummings of Lilburn, Ga., attended the Comment weddings.

Because Reid Goslin's father, Francis Goslin, called for him last Friday at Michigan State University, Reid missed the dormitory Madge Walsh Murray fire that swept the building has left U of M Hospital,

O-G honor roll pupils listed

The second semester honor roll for Owen-Gage junior and senior high school students has been re-Czap, David Erickson, leased.

at 5:30 a.m. Saturday. He was a resident of East Holmes Hall, 6th floor. where the fire occurred and 32 students were injured.

Rose Ann Krauss and Ei-Pennock of St. leen Petersburg, Fla., arrived Wednesday, May 28, to spend a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Comment and to attend the weddings of their niece and nephew, Todd and Lori Comment, which took place Saturday, May 31. Mrs. Bert Bain of Drayton Plains also attended the wedding.

Sister Nancy Ayotte, IHM, conducted a retreat last weekend at Kingsville, Ontario, Can., for 32 women from the Cabrini Guild of St. Ives Catholic parish in Southfield.

Al Goslin of Unionville is a patient at Veteran's Hospital in Saginaw. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vermeersch of Unionville and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Seurvnck visited him Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dunn and Laura attended a going-away party last Sunday for Rene Ruppal, hosted by Mrs. Shirley Wood at her home in Fairgrove. Rene left last Monday morning, accompanied by Laura Dunn, to join Mr. Ruppel in San Diego, Calif. Laura plans to spend a few weeks there.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kehoe were callers last Sunday evening at the home of Elmer and Fran Kehoe in Cass City.

Sherwood Rice, Marjorie Rice and Cheri Rice of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., arrived last Saturday for a visit and to attend the wedding Friday, June 6, of Miss Cory LaFave. Marian and Bill Stanton, also of Ft. Lauderdale, arrived last Tuesday.

9TH GRADE

Shirley Ashmore, Dennis

Ann Arbor, and is now with of Mrs. Vi Dembowske of her brother and sister-in-Sebewaing. Evelyn Head of Wixom law, Dick and Esther Walsh

of Redford. and Gerry Carolan were Brian Kehoe, 15-year-old week-end guests of Mrs. grandson of the Harry Mary Carolan of Bay City. underwent Friday, they attended the Kehoes, wedding of Cory LaFave emergency surgery last Monday evening at St. Joseph's Hospital, Ann and Mark Denay. Arbor. Brian is the son of Kehoe spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Prieur of Farmington Hills, Steve Kehoe of Ann Arbor and Chris Kehoe of

Sunday, they attended open Brighton. Last Monday evening 12 house in honor of the Prieurs' grandson, Tim members and guests of the Beckman, a graduate of Gagetown Women's Study Clarenceville High School, Club gathered for their final meeting of the season Livonia. His aunt and uncle, Denise and Larry

and had dinner at Krzysiak's in Bay City. M.E. Grady spent a few hours at her home on Quinn Street last Tuesday before returning to Ubly where she is recuperating with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ross. Mr. and Mrs. Les Clark of Kinde visited last Sunday at the homes of Gerry Carolan and the Harry Kehoes. Mr. and Mrs. Elger Generous attended a graduation open house last week honoring their granddaughter, Julie Generous, hosted by the graduate's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Genersity. ous of Caro. Wednesday. Helen ter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Rocheleau of Cass City, Bruce MacRae, ranks, Edna Burdon and Dee Comfourth in her class of 128 at ment played bridge with Cass City High School. She the group at Wildwood plans to major in animalscience. Farms.

Frank Rocheleau of Caro was admitted Thursday af- riculture and Natural Rest ternoon to St. Mary's Hospi- sources Scholarship is tal, Saginaw, where he un- awarded to promising high. derwent surgery Friday. Mrs. Harry Comment standing academic potenand her guests, Eileen Pen- tial. Students are judged on

nock and Roseann Krause the basis of both theirs of Ft. Lauderdale, were academic records and perluncheon guests Thursday sonal interviews.





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HEALTH TIPS Caring for stroke victims

rupted -- by stroke.

care of the stroke victim is tion process can begin. Dur- for patients with left brain will become increasingly and abilities of the stroke vided into simple steps." patient. The family will also become increasingly involved in the care of the stroke victim.

The family is far from helpless to influence recovery, according to Fernando Diaz, M.D., chairman of the stroke committee of the American Heart Association of Michigan.

'It's often much harder for family members to deal with the patient's depression and negative personality changes than it is to understand and accept that "Dad can't talk" or "Mom can't tie her shoes."

Therapy can deal directly with physical problems, such as paralysis on one side of the body, loss or slurring of speech, or loss or impairment of vision. But psychological prob-lems may be much harder to reach.

distress, "Emotional especially anxiety, frustration and depression, are common problems after stroke," according to Diaz. "Other difficulties include overdependence on others, inflexible and rigid thinking, impatience, irritability, impulsiveness, denial and lack of awareness of problems, insensitivity to others and poor social perception.

Families need to understand that brain damage is responsible for these emotional reactions, and that the patient has no more control over them than over the physical functions impaired by the stroke.

Types of behavior changes depend on which side of the brain was injured by the stroke, according to Diaz.

Victims with left brain damage, which affects the right side of the body, often have difficulties with speech and language. They also tend to be cautious, anxjous and disorganized

when attempting a task. Right brain damage. af

Millions of families have with left brain damage may been touched -- perhaps dis- be able to learn other forms of communication to re-When the acute phase of place speech, such as pantomime and demonstracompleted, the rehabilita- tion," he said. "Messages

ing this phase the family damage should be brief and simple. Tasks such as get aware of the limitations ting dressed should be di-

Many stroke patients have what are called visual field cuts. It's like wearing goggles with tape across half of each lens. Stroke patients may not hear or see you if you speak to them from the impaired side. They may also read only part of words, or eat food

from half the plate. Often, stroke patients suffer certain memory losses. They may be able to describe in great detail an old friend or a past event, but they may not remember what they had for breakfast or the name of new neighbors. They may learn how to make a safe

transfer from the bed to the wheelchair at the hospital, but forget the process when they try it in new surroundings at home. But there are ways to

help a stroke victim "regain" memory. One way is to establish a routine quickly and to write down the steps of regular tasks so they can refer to them readily. A reference book with names of friends, addresappointments and ses, other tips can help prepare for each day.

Stroke patients may not be able to judge when to do the right thing at the right time. A previously neat person may become sloppy and seem to care little about appearance. The shy patient may become immodest and aggressive or the quiet patient may become noisy. Patients also seem to lose

emotional control. 'These problems are often annoying to others," said Diaz. "Because they annoy and are not well understood, it is easy to incorrectly imply there is an emotional or psychological

problem. For patients who lose their "social judgment," constant coaching, not nagging, and reinforcement of proper behavior are appropriate.

Although a stroke patient



fecting the left side of the body, tends to diminish the ability to judge distances, size, position, rate of movement, form and the relation of parts to the whole. Patients tend to say they can do things they actually can't. They may also be impulsive or careless.

But according to Diaz, for every type of injury to the processes, thought therapists and families may find ways to compensate.

"For example, patients

Mrs. Hurford

heads nurses at

Provincial House

Connie Schwaderer, administrator, announced that Bette Lou Hurford has been promoted to Director of Nurses at Provincial House, Cass City.

Mrs. Hurford has been a charge nurse supervisor since the facility opened in 1973.

She is married to Lynn Hurford who works at Fuelgas, and they have 2 children, Debbie and Scott. Mrs. Hurford is the daughter of Mrs. Clara Bond of Cass City

certainly has reason to be depressed, often excessive crying is due to brain damage, not emotions. Usually crying, laughter, flares of anger or moaning that can be stopped when you call the patient's name or snap your fingers are the result of brain outbursts. Interrupting the behavior may help avoid embarrassing and fatiguing activity.

Most experts agree that families have a tendency to become overprotective or overindulgent. This is more common than the other ex-

tremes of family behavior ignoring patients and forcing them to do more than they can.

"Show love and care for patients while encouraging them to do as much as possible for themselves," Diaz said. "Two out of every three stroke patients have a good chance of being independent again if the family supports them and helps them do as much as possible for themselves.

A booklet to help families understand and cope with such problems, "Stroke: Why Do They Behave That Way," is available free by contacting any office of the American Heart Association of Michigan, a United Way agency.

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include Timothy Cooper,

Decker,

Fulcher, Joyce Locke and

25 YEARS AGO

The Cass City swimming

Herman Rock, who at-

Five graduating seniors

ing the morning worship

service in the Cass City

Methodist Church. In-

cluded in the group were:

Marilyn Morell, Linda Hu-

Hutchinson and Art Ran-

of Auten Motor Sales, today

received a personal con-

gratulatory letter from Lee

A. Iacocca, vice-president

Ford Motor Company and

35 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard

Pigeon after graduation

exercises Tuesday evening,

William Benkelman, as a

Charles Auten, manager

dall.

Kurt

Ronda

Paula

Freiburger,

Gregory Downing.

Down Memory Lane

From the files of the Chronicle

Green and Don Tonti at the for the spring quarter. They

annual meeting. Supt. Donald Crouse said following the decisive denial Monday of 3 extra mills for operations, 718-461, that he will immediately outline the cuts that will be made necessary to operate the school next year.

The community will pool will open Monday at 2 honor Dr. James H. Ballard p.m., Pool Director Dick with a cooperative dinner Carroll announced this Sunday at the Masonic week. The lifeguard at the Temple. The public is welcome and asked to bring a pool again this year will be Dave Binder. dish to pass and table service, said Helen Lorentzen, tends Asbury College in Kentucky, arrived home coordinator of the event. Wednesday to spend the Jack Esau will lead a brief program acknowledging summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rock. Dr. Ballard's 35 years of service as an area physiwere honored Sunday, durcian.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. Paul Craig joined teachers of the Schall Elementary School in Caro lien, Dick Albee, Gary Thursday afternoon for an end of the year party.

Gerhard A. Sroka of Bad Axe shot this year's first hole-in-one at Rolling Hills Golf Course, Cass City, Thursday, May 27.

Dr. Hoon K. Jeung, M.D., will begin his general Ford Division general mansurgery practice in Cass ager City July 1. Jeung, a native of Seoul, S. Korea, says he prefers civilian life to the year he spent in South Vie-Damm entertained several tnam in a MASH unit. He guests from Saginaw and and his wife, Yunhee, have three children.

Five tables of cards were in honor of their son, Dale, played when the Euchre who was a member of the Club met Saturday evening graduating class. A lunch at the home of Mr. and Mrs. was served and Dale re-Leo Beulla. High prizes ceived many nice gifts. were won by Mrs. Cliff Jackson and Bob Atkins. member of the R.O.T.C., re-Low prizes were won by Mr. ports to Fort Sill, Okla., and Mrs. Jerry Decker. next week for six weeks

Six area residents were training. Brownie Troop No. 1 met among 1,738 students at for the final outing of the Ferris State College, Big Rapids, who were named to year. Plans were made to the Academic Honor's List attend Day Camp at Akron

July 11, 12, and 13. Treats were served by the leaders, Mrs. Arnold Copeland and Mrs. John Zinnecker.

The Cass City entry in the American Legion Junior Baseball League dropped their opening game here against Sebewaing, 5-2. John Ellis pitched the first five innings and then was relieved by Jack Hool who pitched hitless ball for the final innings.

Mark House at Orlando Navy school

Navy Seaman Appren-tice Mark A. House, son of Clinton C. and Celia L. House of Cass City, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, FL.



MARK HOUSE

During House's 8-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

House's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.

A 1985 graduate of Cass City High School, he joined the Navy in February 1986.

His address is SR Mark House, 375924035 Naval Training Center, Service School Command, BE/E Co. 112, Duty Sec 4, Orlando, FL 32813

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN



It is important to clean and system overnight): (2) 5 pounds of sal soda; or (3) weed control sprayers after each use, especially if they 8 pounds trisodium phosare used for more than one phate. Run the pump so that the crop and for the application

cleaning solution is circulated throughout the entire sive cleaning can be system. Leave the cleaning minimized if one sprayer is solution in the spray syster for at least 2 hours and then pump it out through the nozzles. Do not dump this cleaning solution and do not apply it to any crop (crop land). Discard the cleaning solution in an appropriate pesticide rinsate degradation pit. Rinse the entire system with water after all the cleaning solution has drained from the spraye Do not leave pesticide solutions or cleaning solutions in the tank overnight.

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mission in New Mexico. Dessert was served by Helen Bartle and Louise Dver There will not be a July

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Hospital in Saginaw.

prus at Peck.

Sofka

day

Mrs. Curtis Cleland.

Harold Frantz in Ubly.

Fraser

Caroline Garety and Mr. Farrelly and later went to and Mrs. Ray Garety enterthe home of Mr. and Mrs. tained at a dinner at the Al Farrelly for lunch and to home of Caroline Garety in spend the evening.

Cass City Saturday, in Mr. and Mrs. Glen honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Shagena visited Bertha Garety's 53rd wedding an-Shagena in Cass City niversary, which was June Thursday.

1. Other guests were Larry Silver of Bay City Rosemary Sams of Tucson, and Reva Silver returned Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. Bill home Saturday from a 9-Garety of Saginaw, Mr. and day trip where they visited Mrs. Pat Garety of Sand Mr. and Mrs. David Danby Point, Mrs. John Sweeney and family (Barbara Silver) in Tucson, Ariz., of Romeo, Doris Garety of Goodels, Mrs. Jim Booms and Mr. and Mrs. Dick and Lisa of Harbor Beach, Silver and family at Al-Mr. and Mrs. Doland buquerque, N.M.

Sweeney and Mrs. Angus Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson were Tuesday af-Ruth Knowles and Ranternoon and supper guests dall and Mr. and Mrs. Jim of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Ben-Hewitt attended the wedkelman in Cass City.

ding of Brenda Knowles of 2nd Lt. Dale Cleland, Mr. Union Lake and Jerry and Mrs. Jerry Cleland and Campbell at Mandoan Beth, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Community Church at 4:30 Doerr and Jeff and Mr. and Saturday. A reception fol-Mrs. Curtis Cleland atlowed at Bogie Lake Countended the Shabbona RLDS try Club. Ruth Knowles was Church family night and presentation of awards for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamthose who excelled in their ing and Mr. and Mrs. Arfield of work, at the church nold LaPeer were Wednesannex Friday evening. day supper and evening Gifts were presented to the guests of Mr. and Mrs. high school graduates.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Gerald Wills, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Robinson and Mrs. Dale Hind and last week were Lorene Reva Silver attended the Bowron, Hazel Thorpe, Mr. Presbyterian and Mrs. Frank Laming, Church dinner Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Robin-Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gibson and Luanne, Mr. and bard and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mrs. Kevin O'Connor. Gibbard Jr. of Bad Axe and Danny and Shane, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gibbard visited Mrs. Philip Robinson, Con-Tom Gibbard at St. Mary's nie and Vicky, Mr. and Mrs. John Pfaff, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Decker of Detroit Ron Keskins, Mr. and Mrs. was a Sunday overnight Angus Sweeney, Mr. and guest of Margaret Bybee in Mrs. Kevin Robinson, Lapeer and a Monday fore-Tracy and Chris, Mr. and noon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Jim Osentoski, Mrs. Jim Greenleaf at Caro, Martin Sweeney, Mr. and Monday afternoon and Mrs. Elmer Fuester, Mr. supper guest of Mr. and and Mrs. Harlan Dickinson Mrs. Cliff Jackson and a and Libby, Jim Leitch, Monday overnight guest of Jewel Haley, Roger Kin-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kascaid, Terry Wills, Marvin Winter, Delrene Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sweeney, Bob Lvnn Spencer were Monday Sweeney, Ann Hortop and lunch guests of Mr. and Pat Oliss.

George C. Decker of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miami, Fla., Mrs. Marwere Wednesday garet Greyerbiel and Marguests of Mr. and Mrs. lene McNutt of Milford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kathryn Tyrrell visited Jack Krug Sunday before Mrs. John Maurer Thursthey left to go to Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Krug flew Carl Salomon of Fort to Grand Junction, Colo., to Wayne, Ind., and Ilo Weible spend 2 weeks with their of Ohio visited Mr. and Mrs. family, Connie, Estelle, Martin Sweeney Tuesday. Mickie and John Tyll. Mrs. Valerie Terwilliger Thursday, May 29, they atand son, Roger, of Bad Axe, tended their grandson John and Mrs. Joseph Tyll's graduation at a foot-Campbell and daughter, ball stadium. They flew Kathy, of Utica, Mr. and home Tuesday after enjoy-Mrs. Carl Terasse of ing the beautiful sunny Snover, Mr. and Mrs. Deweather in Colorado. nnis Bartle and Tommy of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Cass City, Dorothy Laurie, Sofka spent 2 weeks, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Far-David Main and John of relly and Grant attended Highland and Mr. and Mrs. the graduation exercises at Henry Sofka spent 5 days Cass City High School Tuesand Sue Sofka of Davison day evening for Flossie and Mrs. Marty Felmlee, Jennifer and Jill of Bay City Fifth graders spent 4 days with Mr. and Mrs. Don Everman and graduate at Karen at Forestell, Mo. While there they attended **Deford School** graduation exercises for Karen Everman at the Elementary Wright City High School.

CASS CITY CHRONICLE-WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 1986

Holbrook Area News

ing were Sunday overnight ited Mrs. Alex Cleland and Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chippi and

family at Bay City. Visitors at the home of Edanna Sweeney last week Maurer, Kathryn Tyrrell and Brenda, Bill Sweeney, Jim Trepkowski, Donna Osentoski and Reva Silver, Saturday; Tom O'Henley and Bertha Sweeney, Sunday; Hazel Thorpe, Tuesday; Elaine Lansing of Aurora, Colo., and Mrs. Mike Maurer, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gracey of Bad Axe were Spencer. Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr and Jeff were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Doerr

Phoenix, Ariz., came Thursday to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krug.

Saturday afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bill of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold LaPeer. Sara Campbell was a

Thursday guest of Mr. and Steve Rickett and Cory of Mrs. Bob Swackhamer and Detroit at Lapeer Thursday had dinner at Streussnig bakery restaurant.

Fuester of Cass City were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sweeney.

Jackson Jr. of Oxford, Don Jackson, Jason and Jim were Saturday evening guests of Kathy Martinez and Al Wagner.

Mrs. Ken Osentoski vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena were Saturday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Merriman at were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Port Sanilac. Mr. and Mrs. Hacker and daughters, Amanda of Flint, and Randy Schenk were Saturday evening guests of Mrs.

Earl Schenk Leah Miller and family of Byron and Ralph Hoxie were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Saturday afternoon.

Amy

Lynn

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sofka were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glaza.

Reva Silver was a Monday evening guest of Mr. Mrs. Alice Roles of and Mrs. Gerald Wills. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Jackson and family, Mrs. Stanley Lewis and son and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson Bernice Gracey was a were Sunday supper guests

Jackson in Bad Axe. Mrs. Curtis Cleland and Mrs. Jim Doerr met Mrs. for lunch. Cory is spending a few days with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamguests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff

Elaine Lansing of Aurora, Colo., visited her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krug, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Phil

Sweeney of Brown City Dale Cleland left Wedneswere Friday evening guests

Sweeney. Jason and Jim Jackson through Thursday with Don Beth.

Jackson. Melissa Jackson was a Thursday evening Larry guest. twin Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cor-

and bishley and Charles and Mr. and Mrs. Don McKnight of Bad Axe were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt. Ethel Ross of Ubly was a Wednesday afternoon guest of Mrs. Earl Schenk.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hancock of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mrs. Louis Naples.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glaza were among a group of friends and relatives who attended a graduation party for Jeff Briolat at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Briolat Sunday afternoon. Reva Silver was a Tues-

day dinner guest of Edanna Sweeney and David. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Meyers

of Ohio spent the weekend with Mrs. Gus Meyer and Carl at Imlay City. Other Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mulder of Imlay City and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson.

Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Clesouth of the corner of land and Beth for an early birthday party for 2nd Lt. Roads. Dale Cleland were Mr. and

tending the revival meet-





Phone 658-2347

of Mr. and Mrs. Angus day to go to Airborne School in Georgia for 3 weeks after spending a week with Mr. spent from Friday evening and Mrs. Jerry Cleland and

Phil Shuler

heads revival at Juniata church

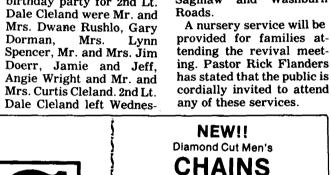
A nationally-known fundamentalist preacher will conduct a series of revival services at the Juniata Baptist Church of Vassar this month. Dr. Phil Shuler has been a traveling evangelist for over 35 years and will be speaking at the Juniata church on subjects related to salvation and spiritual revival. The services will be held nightly at 7 p.m.

June 15 through 21. Shuler is a preaching son of a preaching father, Dr. R.P. Shuler of Los Angeles,

Calif. He is also a song writer, having composed over 450 Gospel songs. He and his

wife will present several of his songs during the Juniata campaign. The Juniata Baptist Church is located between Vassar and Mayville in rural Tuscola County, just

Saginaw and Washburn A nursery service will be provided for families ating. Pastor Rick Flanders has stated that the public is cordially invited to attend





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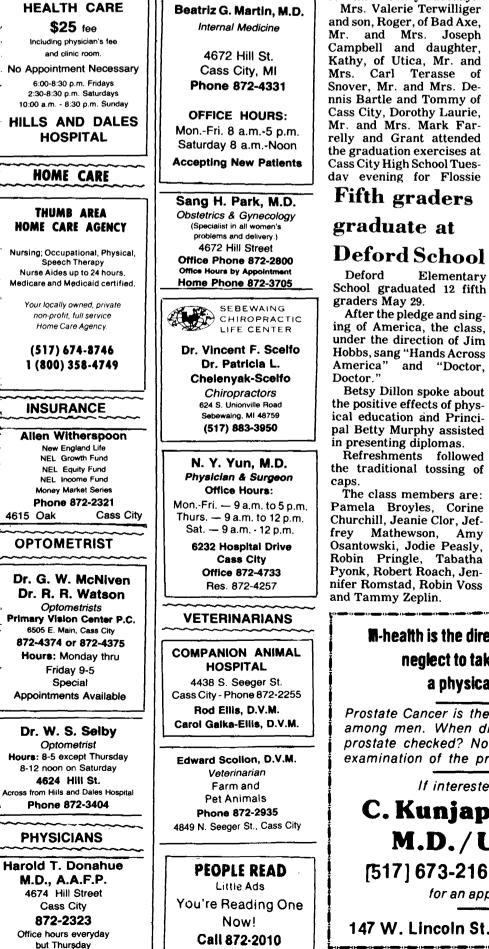
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ical education and Princi-Mr. and Mrs. Ken Osenpal Betty Murphy assisted toski were Sunday afterin presenting diplomas. noon guests of Mrs. Alex **Refreshments** followed Cleland, Carol Laming and the traditional tossing of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cleland Jr.

The class members are: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt Pamela Broyles, Corine were Saturday overnight Churchill, Jeanie Clor, Jefguests of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk frey Mathewson, Amy Powers and family at High-Osantowski, Jodie Peasly, land.

Robin Pringle, Tabatha Marney Konkel was a Pyonk, Robert Roach, Jen-Thursday overnight guest nifer Romstad, Robin Voss of Lisa Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lam-

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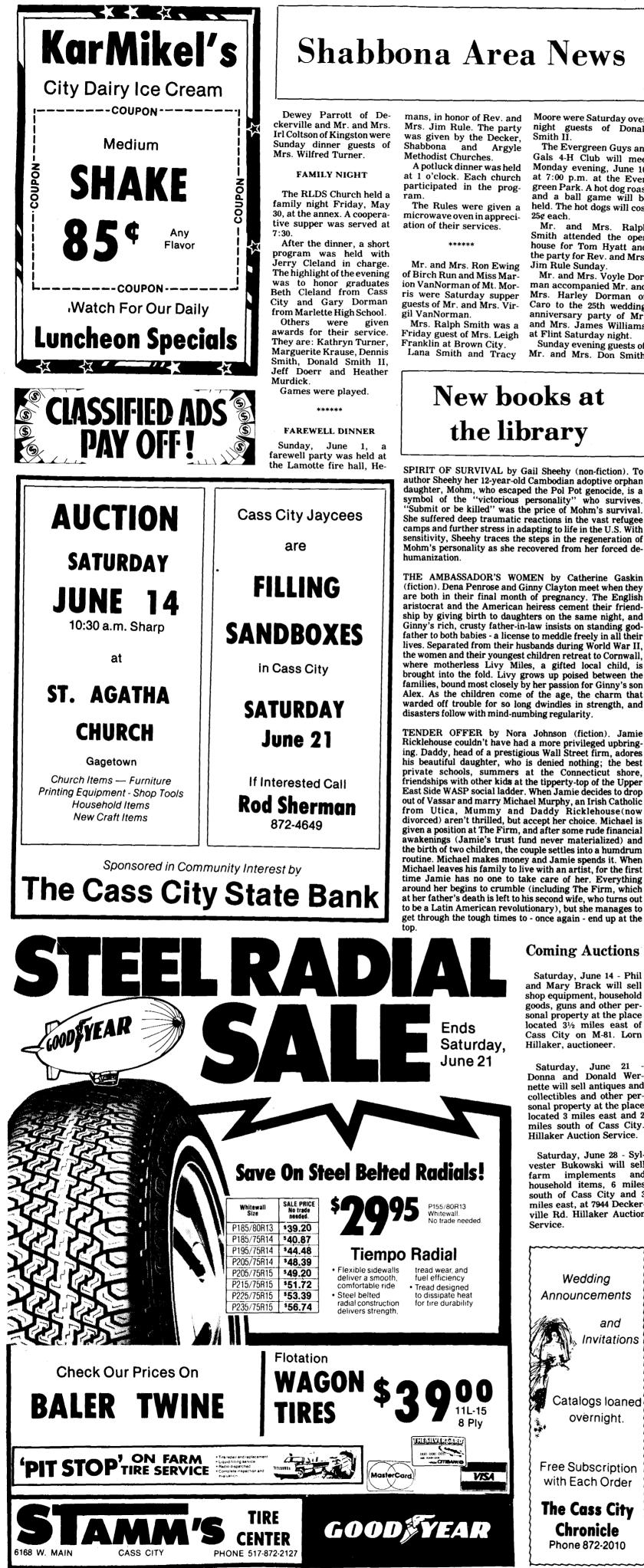
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held. The hot dogs will cost

Smith attended the open

house for Tom Hyatt and

the party for Rev. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dor-

man accompanied Mr. and

Mrs. Harley Dorman of

Caro to the 25th wedding

anniversary party of Mr.

and Mrs. James Williams

Jim Rule Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

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were: Brian Schember, Mrs. John Dunlap and Mr. For several years now farmer and he has seen and Mrs. Jeff Moore and family. Birthday cake and ice cream were served Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith were Sunday supper conducive to longer vaca- years on the farm. guests of Mr. and Mrs. tion periods.

Marie Meredith Phone 672-9489

and son, Don II, to help

celebrate Julie's birthday

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Harold Smith

Memorial Day this year have 3 sons, one of who. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Billot of Snover were Tuesday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Voyle the May 30 date that it trad- area. itionally was celebrated. Birthdays of presidents Lincoln and Washington are celebrated by most of Jerry Wheeler left Thursday to take part in the special olympics at Mt. Pleas-ant. He will return home the country as Presidents' Day and, to add to the confusion, the switch to the new Scott and Laure Moore day is not followed by all. spent Sunday overnight with their gran parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith.

One area resident who isn't at all thrilled by the switch in dates is Stan Frankowski, 4244 Sherman. "I'd like to see it the way it was," he said. "I'm used to the old ways and it seems kind of funny to have it changed."

the politicians have been many holidays come and fiddling with traditional go. Before retiring and holidays, moving them moving to Cass City 10 from actual dates to dates years ago, he spent over 50 Frankowski and his wife

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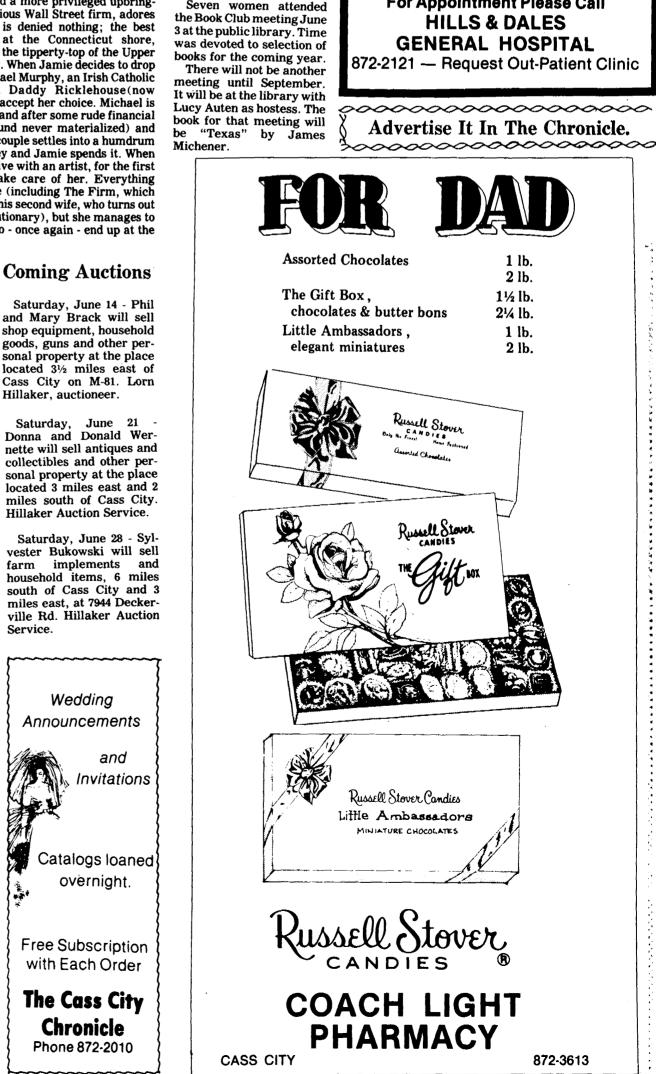
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TENDER OFFER by Nora Johnson (fiction). Jamie

at Flint Saturday night. Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith New books at

SPIRIT OF SURVIVAL by Gail Sheehy (non-fiction). To author Sheehy her 12-year-old Cambodian adoptive orphan daughter, Mohm, who escaped the Pol Pot genocide, is a symbol of the "victorious personality" who survives. "Submit or be killed" was the price of Mohm's survival. She suffered deep traumatic reactions in the vast refugee camps and further stress in adapting to life in the U.S. With sensitivity, Sheehy traces the steps in the regeneration of Mohm's personality as she recovered from her forced de-

(fiction). Dena Penrose and Ginny Clayton meet when they are both in their final month of pregnancy. The English aristocrat and the American heiress cement their friendship by giving birth to daughters on the same night, and Ginny's rich, crusty father-in-law insists on standing godfather to both babies - a license to meddle freely in all their lives. Separated from their husbands during World War II, the women and their youngest children retreat to Cornwall, where motherless Livy Miles, a gifted local child, is brought into the fold. Livy grows up poised between the families, bound most closely by her passion for Ginny's son Alex. As the children come of the age, the charm that warded off trouble for so long dwindles in strength, and disasters follow with mind-numbing regularity.

Ricklehouse couldn't have had a more privileged upbringing. Daddy, head of a prestigious Wall Street firm, adores his beautiful daughter, who is denied nothing; the best private schools, summers at the Connecticut shore, friendships with other kids at the tipperty-top of the Upper East Side WASP social ladder. When Jamie decides to drop out of Vassar and marry Michael Murphy, an Irish Catholic from Utica, Mummy and Daddy Ricklehouse(now divorced) aren't thrilled, but accept her choice. Michael is given a position at The Firm, and after some rude financial awakenings (Jamie's trust fund never materialized) and

Service.

O-G Board sets guidelines for student infractions

The Owen-Gage Board of drugs, improper clothing, Education Monday night approved disciplinary and attendance guidelines for - students.

The new behavior rules will be printed up and handed to all students. In addition, the guidelines, which cover penalties for infractions, will be read to and explained to students at assemblies twice a year.

The new disciplinary guidelines deal with such misconduct as possession of alcohol by students, arson, assault and threats, bus misbehavior by student niders, selling or use of

Owen-Gage

much fanfare.

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Supt. Ronald Erickson.

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administrators. Joe Salcido, a member of the committee, explained that "school officials will still have to use good judgment in dealing with violations, but now they have a set of guidelines to work

school grounds.

littering, loitering, public display of affection on sension at the meeting Mon-

drafted after a lengthy meeting of a special advisory committee and school

with. Our aim in drawing them up was to assure that a kid won't get a worse

punishment than which is deserved. One area of the new guidelines that drew dis-

that

The guidelines were day was that dealing with students who do not return books or materials, including athletic equipment. The new guidelines follow

a policy that has been operating for some time. If fees or fines for unreturned books or equipment are not paid, report cards, diplomas, etc., will be held up until they are paid.

Wayne Wright, high school principal, says reason for the policy is to make students accountable

Payless days over for O-G teachers "We get, in an average year, about four students who claim their books were stolen,"noted Wright. "That's out of some 700 books in circulation. And we get a majority of the books and such materials back. It's another story about athletic equipment, though, especially school uniforms. Most all such items reported stolen are

He added, "95 percent of

paychecks The teachers, at the May 20 meeting, demanded interest on the delayed because delinquent tax paychecks, but they didn't get the extra money. A grievance has been

filed by the Owendale-One more paycheck, covering two weeks, the last of the school year, still is in taken on it yet. BUSINESS CARDS

day night's school board meeting at Owendale, either by teachers attending or by board members. offenders

some doubt though. Teacher payday is Friday and Supt. Erickson said anticipated money from more delinquent taxes will probably cover the last never recovered.' Wright said that if books

reported by students as stolen turn up later, then the student's record is marked clean." Salcido said the new guidelines aren't written in stone, and can be

changed if warranted. Gagetown Education Association seeking the inour kids don't have to worry terest payment, but action about these rules because apparently has not been they won't get into trouhle. The delayed paychecks

Chronic offenders will were not brought up at Mon- have big worries. The new guidelines call for penalties to double at the second offense, triple for three-time

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CASS CITY CHRONICLE-WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 1986



A YOUNG Joseph Gruber poses with 2 of his CCC buddies at Camp Nelson, Wis., in 1933.

Owen-Gage stands to lose "tough" classes

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AA degree

awarded an Associate of

Arts degree by Jordan Col-

lege in graduation ceremonies held recently at the

Thumb Area Campus at

Bad Axe.

lose even more such clas-Owen-Gage Schools Supt. Ronald Erickson is worried about losing another "tough" course next school year.

"There are only two students signed up to take trigonometry next year and at least six are needed to continue the class," he told the board of education Monday night.

'The problem, as I see it, is our students are electing to steer clear of tough courses, such as trig, calculus, advanced chemistry, because they think they might get a lower grade than they do in other, easier courses, and thus reduce their individual grade point averages," he said.

A student's grade point average is important in determining individual scholastic awards, scholarships to college, and other academic laurels.

Erickson suggested that the school board initiate a policy whereby when a student gets a B in a tough course, the grade be advanced to an A when computing the individual grade point average.

He thinks it might give gifted students more incen-

CCC reunion holds memories

Joseph Gruber Jr. attended the fourth annual CCC reunion and campout at North Higgins Lake State Park last weekend, June 6-8, hoping to run into some old buddies of his.

He admitted chances were slim he'd be reunited with someone who had been shipped to Skokie, Ill., Co. 634 of the old Civilian Conservation Corps back in 1933.

"I was born in 1918 in Alabama, one of seven children," he recalled. "My family moved to Cass City when I was 19. It was in the Depression and there weren't any jobs to be had.

"I don't recall now how I happened to join the CCC. I

know we assembled at Caro, just like I did later, in 1944, when I was drafted into the Army. They shipped me to Skokie first and then to Camp Nelson, Co. 652, at Nelson, Wis."

He said he worked on soil erosion projects in Wisconsin, sloped and sodded ditch banks and planted a lot of trees. All told the CCC, during its lifetime from 1933 to 1943, planted 134,000 acres of trees

"We didn't have any weapons, but it was just like being in the Army -- reveille, retreat, flag raising and lowering," he said.

Gruber stayed with the CCC for one term of six months. Then he returned to Cass City to stay, except

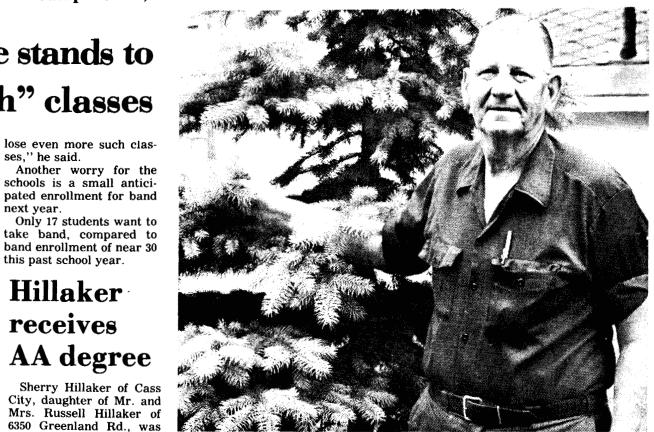
for a stint in the Army when he served in Germany with the 28th Inf. Div., 112th Infantry during the last year of World War II.

Gruber, now 67, said "I'd recommend to any young man or woman today a stint or two in an organization like the CCC."

'It's a nice thing that such an organization once existed to give a lot of people something to do, a iob.

Gruber has returned once to the site of old CCC Camp Nelson in Wisconsin.

"I found a marker, actually a big stone, on which "Co. 652" had been carved. The 6 was gone, but the 52 was legible. It brought back memories.



"I'VE PLANTED A lot of these," said Joseph Gruber, posing by an evergreen tree growing in his yard on Church Street.





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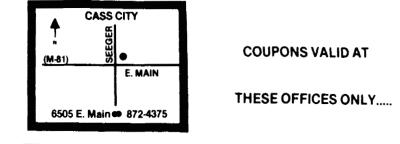
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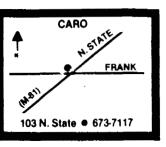
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4 Owen-Gage students named to honors band

Four Owen-Gage High School bandsmen, members of the Lions Club's All-State High School Band, will be in Lansing Saturday, June 14, to execute the first public performance of the new Michigan Ses-March, quicentennial which marks the 150th anniversary of Michigan Statehood.

The four from Owen-Gage are Jane Billy, alto sax, Cindy Enderle, baritone, and Roger Godinez, trumpet, all of Owendale, and Ronald Good, trumpet, of Sebewaing.

July 4th, the quartet will join the 168-member honors band on a trip to New Orleans, where they will perform at the Lions Club's International Convention, returning home July 15.

Ronald Good said he's looking forward to the New

"On the return trip, we plan to attend a performance of Opryland in Nashville, Tenn."



CONNIE ROBINSON took this pop-up off the bat of Lori Primeau in the regional Michigan High School Athletic Association tournament, but Armada went on to win, 8-0.

"We will take part in a big parade, perform at re-tirement homes and children's hospitals," he said. rate poor in Thumb area

A LITTLE CHRONICLE WANT AD Big GETS Results

That pretty Chinese im- southern Huron counties in port -- Sichuan pheasant -is having a pretty tough time adapting to life in the harsh farm-type habitat of Tuscola and Huron coun-

ties. State game officials report only a handful -- about 20 percent -- of the 261 Chinese imports planted in

March have survived. 'It means the farm country in Tuscola and Huron

counties is not good habitat for such plantings," says Peter Squibb of the Michigan Department of Natural

Resources. "The problem is the game areas in the two coun-

northern Tuscola and ties are too small," he said.

WE'VE HEALTH CARE ALLEN has moved to

"They draw too many pre-Elkland Township, sections 35 and 36 in Elmwood and dators, mainly fox, of nheasants ' the northwest tip of Akron

The DNR wants to close Township. all of Columbia Township and parts of Elkland, of Tuscola County still open Akron, Elmwood and Wisner townships to huntfor bird hunting this fall. ing this fall to protect the is more than large enough surviving Sichuan pheasto offer some protection to ants.

the remaining Chinese im-The proposed hunting ports and he said there is a ban would start at M-81 and possibility that another type of bird may be intro-M-53, going north to Pinnebog Road, north of M-142, duced in the area next west to M-25, south to spring. Elmwood Road, east to M-81 and then east to M-81 and planted in Ottawa County are doing better than those M-53.

The ban would cover the planted in area woodlots, southern tier of sections in

Reds rolling in Little League

feated in the Cass City Little League softball race while the Pirates lost their third straight game to remain winless for the sea- cision over the Pirates. In

The Reds remained unde- and Sandy Lockard, 2 hits, led the Lions.

said Squibb.

The Reds notched their second win of the week Wednesday with an 11-2 de-

It leaves practically all

Squibb said the ban area

The Sichuan pheasants

Cass City falls to fire balling Armada hurler

win it.

The Cass City Red Hawk softball team came to the end of the Michigan High School Athletic Association tournament trail Saturday in the opening round played against Armada at Marlette. The score was 8-0.

The story of the game was the pitching of Jeanette Schrand, who limited the Hawks to 2 hits, a bunt single by Yvette Hurd and a single by sophomore Terri Summers.

The fireballing Schrand was just too much for Cass City. The ace chucker for the Tigers was no surprise to Cass City. "We practiced all week against fast pitch-ing, but it didn't help much", Coach Jim Fox

performance against Cass might be considering changing her number when Jennifer she returns for her senior year in 1987. She injured her knee in the regional finals against All Saints and Ar-

extra innings, 8-4. All Saints In all, Hurd allowed 7 hits scored 4 times in the 9th to in the 7 innings.

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Dick Gorz

Larry Davis

Roger Reid

FLIGHT 4

Tom Schweigel

George Heins

Avery Kaplan

John Agar

Dick Haley

Rich Rick

Alden Asher

Ken Jensen

FLIGHT 1

Bill Kritzman Don Hilbig Don Ouvry Newell Harris Jim Fox Jim Peyerk Clark Erla Maynard Helwig Dale McIntosh Paul Branoff Dick Wallace Bill Coston **Clint House** Rich Tate Elwyn Helwig

It was the first loss of the ing and some promisin, season for Schrand, who youngsters coming up, it was 20-0 this season with 4 appears as if the Hawks will no-hitters. be a legitimate threat for a Cass City Although repeat performance in 1987.

couldn't do anything with the offerings of Schrand, it was a satisfying season for the team. Cass City was not expected to be a factor in the tournaments or the regular season with a young, inexperienced team, but improved steadily all spring and became district

champions. In the districts, Cass City won with some outstanding defense. In the regionals, the defense was not as solid, and against a team as good as the Tigers it proved fatal.

The winners scored all Despite her outstanding the runs needed in the second inning after 2 were out City, the talented Schrand, as Laura Makinen singled who wears number 13, to drive home Jenny Balaze, who singled, and Beach, who walked.

The Tigers added a run in the third and fourth innings and made sure of the win mada lost to the Cougars in with 4 counters in the sixth.

Cubs Tigers Giants Orioles Yankees Chip Pirates Shots Cubs 16, Orioles 9. Giants 17, Pirates 3. Cubs 20, Yankees 7. **Randy Armstrong** 59 Giants 14, Tigers 9. Ron Nurnberger 59 Pirates 8, Orioles 7 (10 **Bob Stickle** 59 innings). Daryl Iwankovitsch 56 Jim Apley Keith Adelberg 49 48 Anton Peters

47 **GIRLS' SOFTBALL** 45 STANDINGS 36 31 30 Reds Cubs Hawks Braves 81 Lions 70 Tigers 68 Pirates

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(As of May 31)

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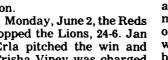


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topped the Lions, 24-6. Jan Erla pitched the win and Trisha Viney was charged with the loss. Mindy Fulcher slapped out 3 hits, including a home run. Leann LaRoche also had 3 safeties and Jandi Hillaker and Beth Powell collected 2 hits each. Jenny Nye, 3 hits,

son

All the right parts in all the right places."

mound, Jan bested Jenny of the Pirates. LaRoche, with 3 hits including a double and 2 triples, and Fulcher, with 2 hits, paced the Reds. Kim Morley, Jill Rutkoski and Leslie Navarro collected the 3 singles that Jan Erla allowed. The Red hurler also walked one while striking out 6.

Charles Tunis The Pirates came close Mickie DiMaggio to notching their first vic-John Haire tory of the season, but fell Phil Gray just short as the Cubs edged Steve Fobear them out, 12-11, behind the John Smentek pitching of Kathy Bolton. George Ridge Leslie Navarro took the loss FLIGHT 3

The Cubs were led by Brandy Eason and Jane Marker at the plate and S. Edzik, Krista Connolly and Melinda Papp in the field. The Pirates' hitting stars were Leslie Navarro and

Roxanne Rutkoski. Melanie Churchill and Jill Rutkoski led the defense.

'87 Novesta tax bill up .24 mill

At the monthly meeting of the Novesta Township board Monday, June 2, a hearing on the Headlee amendment tax rollback was held, according to township Clerk Nursie Kloc. The board voted to rollback to an original millage of 1.65 from 1.41, which is an increase of .24. Kloc said that this will raise approximately \$2,500 more a vear for the township.

In other action, Ray Armstead Jr. gave Novesta Township a clean bill of health on the audit and said all the books are in order. A garbage truck to be used specifically for heavy goods such as refrigerators and stoves will be at the township hall June 28 from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. A truck for regular garbage pick up will also be available.

Henry Rock will do the roadside mowing and will start as soon as possible. The mowing will be done twice this year, Kloc said.

Gene Kloc a battle of Erlas on the FLIGHT 2 Alva Allen Ken Zdrojewski Jim Smithson Jerry Houghton John Maharg **Dick Hampshire** Dave Hoard Kim Glaspie

Bob Ridenour

Bert Althaver

Mark Swanson

Dick Peterson

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Dennis Regnerus 79 Ron Geiger 73 64 Dave McNaughton Bill Young 63 Lou Horner 60 Doug O'Dell 56 56 55 Norm Bouffard Wayne Wanamaker Doug Herringshaw 54 LEAGUE HONOR ROLL 53 50 45 Low Actual Round for Year - Bill Kritzman - 34. 44 36 WEEKLY 28 23 Flight 1 - Clark Erla - 37. Flight 2 - Kim Glaspie, George Ridge - 40. Flight 3 - Daryl Iwan-67 kovitsch, Ron Nurnberger, 66 Bob Ridenour - 46. 63 Flight 4 - Dick Haley, 61 Avery Kaplan 46.

Bowling

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Team Game: Turner's Traders 841. High Team Series: Pin Spinners 2257.

NOTICE OF **BUDGET HEARING**

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High School Board Room

MONDAY, JUNE 16

7:30 p.m.

All Interested People Are Encouraged To Attend

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CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

Grades 5-6

Academic awards presented

Academic awards for 5th and 6th grade students were presented recently at **Cass City Intermediate**.

Student Council Awards went to 5th grade: Kerry Guinther Melissa and Renee Micklash Rabideau; 6th grade: Mark Irrer, Ronnie Miller, Alex Pakonen and Kent Winter.

Most Improved Students of the Marking Period were: 5th grade --Donnie Ball, Rosie Blue, Maurice Evans, Kristy Gnagey, Danielle Hoggard, Laura Jamison, Sarah Keller, Jason Klein, Jennifer Knowlton, Greg LeValley, Danny Muska, Tina Pallas, Liz Phillips, Matt Rutkoski, 'Kristi Turner, Stacy ·Wright.

6th grade -- Troy Benitez, Catherine Coe, Stan Dunevant, Jodi Erla, Ronda Fee, 3rad Gray, Jodi Hillaker, Susan Hoppe, Paula Hugo, Tim Jewett, Delbert Deric Mathewson, Meininger, Kevin Mika, Osentoski, Jim Troy Polega, Butch Robles, Jill Rutkoski, Tony Schuette, Keith Smith, Jodi Sweeney, Jodi Wright and Soo Yun. Attendance Perfect Awards went to 5th grade: Samantha Horne, Roxanne Rutkoski, Domonick Vargo and Mary Polega.

6th grade -- Don Burnette, Scott Knowlton, Alex Pakonen, Jill Rutkoski, Cheryl Stine, Deric Meininger. Brian Barnes and Brenda Battel.

All-A Honor Roll Students were: 5th grade -- Shane Pratt; 6th grade -- Brad Gray, Alex Pakonen, Mya Pakonen, Heather Shaft.

Honor Roll: 5th grade --Rosie Blue, Kristy Gnagey, Nadine Hoppe, Tammie Kappen, Melissa Micklash, Rick Parrott, Renee Rabideau, Roxanne Rutkoski, Ben Schott, Steve Smith, Jenny Storm and Rachel Sugden.

6th grade -- Debbie Adams, Brenda Battel. Todd Bliss, Melanie Churchill, Jodi Erla, Bart Hall, Cole Hartsell, Jodi Hill-

Cheryl Stine, Greg Sturtevant, Scott Traube, Trina Whittaker, Kent Winter and Soo Yun.

Special awards in a variety of academics went to: Band: 5th grade -- Rosie Blue, Tammy Kappen; 6th grade -- Debbie Adams, Monica Rockwell and Amy Ross.

Arithmetic: 5th grade --Steve Smith, Kristy Gnagey, Rachel Sugden; Kristy 6th grade -- Bart Hall, Paula Hugo, Trina Whit-taker, Melinda Papp. Art: 5th grade -- David Clayton, Stephanie

Szarapski, Jennifer Erla; 6th grade -- Don Burnette, Diana Loomis, Mike Heronemus, Jodi Sweeney.

Language: 5th grade --Roxanne Rutkoski, Heather Stratton, Shane Pratt; 6th grade -- Mya Pakonen, Melanie Churchill, Brad Gray and Alex Pakonen.

Reading: 5th grade --Melissa Micklash, Jennifer Fruendt, Julia Milligan; 6th grade -- Jodi Erla, Soo Yun, Tanya Dillon and Kristen Seurynck.

Science: 5th grade -- Rick could increase Michigan's Parrott, Matt Nicholson state revenue by up to \$150 and Shane Pratt; 6th grade million, a memo prepared -- Greg Sturtevant, Brenda by the Office of Revenue Battel, Rusty Hrycko and and Tax Analysis in the De-Scott Traube. partment of Management Social Studies: 5th grade and Budget said.

-- Tammy Kappen, Renee The same memo, how-Rabideau and Rosie Blue; ever, said elimination of 6th grade -- Catherine Coe, some current deductions in Leslie Goslin, Cheryl Stine, the federal proposal could hurt the state by cutting au-Cole Hartsell.

Spelling: 5th grade -- tomobile sales, reducing Nadine Hoppe, Jenny capital investments and Storm and Kerry Guinther; damaging efforts to reform 6th grade -- Mya Pakonen, Jodi Hillaker, Amy Ross and Heather Shaft.

Reading Support: 5th direct impacts on the grade -- Danielle Hoggard, state's revenues and Danny Muska; 6th grade -economic climate as a re-Mike Heronemus, Mark sult of the proposal which was passed unanimously Pyonk, Melissa Horne and Paul Cook.

Physical Education: 5th Finance Committee. grade -- Domonick Vargo, The proposal, drafted by Greg LeValley, Jeff Stead-Oregon Republican Robert man, Mary Polega, Packwood and endorsed by Heather Kelly and Nadine President Reagan, is be-Hoppe; 6th grade -- Jodi fore the full U.S. Senate. Wright, Tom Czekai, The revenue analysis division said the revenue Shawna Reinke, Brad Gray, Trisha Viney, Alex Pakonen and Steve Wallace. Citizenship: 5th grade: Donnie Ball, Billy Johnson, Heidi Hall, Krista Connolly, Shilloh Flemington, Brian McIntosh; 6th grade -vice changes. If the reference to the fed-Keith Smith, Ronda Fee, Beth Zeidler, Shannon Goseral tax is not changed, then state taxpayers could Kristen Seurynck, lin. Shelia Lesoski, Deric continue to figure their Michigan income tax using Meininger.

Intermediate school

Student awards presented

Ken Micklash, 8th grader and Student Council president at Cass City Intermediate School, was presented the Principal's Award as "the most outstanding student of the year," at an awards assembly held at the school recently.

Micklash was selected by a vote of teachers for his all-around achievements in academics, athletics and organizations. In addition to the Princi-

pal's Award, Micklash also has been named an Academic All-American, the National Secondary Education Council announced. He earned a grade average of 3.3 or better to qualify and will appear in the Academic All-American Scholar Directory,

which is published nationally. He is the son of Ken and Theresa Micklash. His father is a member of the Cass City school board.

A number of other intermediate students won various awards in categories:

Math -- 7th grade: Chris Herringshaw, Jennifer McNaughton, Tracey Patera and Randy Peasley; 8th grade: Steve Bills, Scott Dillon, Tammy McNeil and

English -- 7th grade: Chris Fruendt, Tracey Patera, Roberta Rockwell and Zinnecker; 8th Missy Doug Marker, grade: Paula Merchant, Tim Rutkoski, Laura Turner and

Don Smith. Science -- 7th grade: McNaughton, Jane Marker Chris Fruendt, Jandi Hillaker, Peter Kappen and Bryce McIntosh; 8th Erla, Judy Matthews and grade: Dave Coe, Brian Mary Shagena. Guthrie, Ken Micklash, Jason Robertson and Janel Sweeney.

Geography -- 7th grade: Amy Bimer, Amy Kloc, Amiee Cooper, Jeff Jeung, Janet Kubacki and Ryan Pringle.

Dillon, Jan Erla, Brian Gut- dorf, Melissa Osantowski hrie, Doug Marker and Keith Mulrath.

Cooking -- 7th grade: Chris Fruendt and Jandi Hillaker. Sewing -- 8th grade: Jan Erla and Ken Micklash.

Health -- 7th grade: Janet Kubacki. Typing -- 8th grade:

Sandy Lockard. Industrial Education --7th grade: Allan Dadacki, Rick Krueger, Janet Kubacki, Richard Palmer and Merry Soldan; 8th grade: Eleen Khoury, Carol Kubacki, Judy Matthews, Vicki Robinson and Christie Rutkoski.

Art -- 7th grade: Chris Fruendt, Angela Hennessey, Richard Palmer and Merry Soldan; 8th grade: Sandy Bulla, Bobbi Fischer, Carol Kubacki, Tom Leach and Judy Matthews.

Computers -- 7th grade: Kathy Bolton, Chris Fruendt, Peter Kappen and Bill Thompson; 8th grade: Scott Dillon, Scott Marshall, Keith Mulrath, Dale Smerdon and Kevin Smith. Music -- 7th Grade:

Mindy Fulcher, Jennifer and Kim Morley. First Aid -- 8th grade: Jan

America & Me Essay --Steve Bills.

Citizenship -- 7th grade: Jane Marker, Candi Rice and Jennifer Rutkoski; 8th Pringle. grade: Pat Bouck, Sandy History -- 8th grade: Scott Bulla, Charlene Mellen-

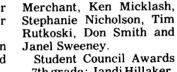
and Mary Shagena. Spelling -- 7th grade: Kelly Champagne; 8th grade: Jan Erla.

Library Aides -- 7th grade: Melissa Zinnecker; 8th grade: Tammy Kile, Christie Rutkoski and Bobbi Voss. Band -- 7th grade: Kathy

Bolton and Bryce McIntosh; 8th grade: Pat Bouck and Shannon Sapien. Perfect attendance

awards went to -- 7th grade: Bob Battel, Amanda Bimer, Michelle Horne, Amy Kaake, Peter Kappen, Tracey Patera, Lane Smith and Steve Tuckey; 8th grade: Jeff Bader, Mary Kay Hunt, Eleen Khoury, Melissa Osantowski, Beth Powell, Janel Sweeney and Bobbi Voss. Students named to the

honor roll were -- 7th grade: Chris Fruendt, Angie Hennessey, Jandi Hillaker, Janet Kubacki, Jennifer McNaughton, Tracey Patera and Randy Peasley; 8th grade: Mike Bills, Steve Bills, Scott Dillon, Jan Erla, Doug Marker, Charlene Mellendorf, Paula



- 7th grade : Jandi Hillaker, Peter Kappen, Jane Marker, Jeffifer Nye and Steve Tuckey; 8th grade: Laura Edwards, Jason Jezewski, Ken Micklash, Beth Powell, Tim Rutkoski and Scott Dillon.

Most Improved Students of the Marking Period -- 7th grade: Jodi Benitez, Amiee Cooper, Dennis Delong, Delong, Marni Chris Fruendt, Sharie Doerr, Groombridge, Genni Michelle Horne, Michelle Johnson, Lisa Jones, Amy Kaake, Kirt Merchant, Tracey Moore, Misty Pallas, Richard Palmer, Jacob Papovich, Ryan Pringle, Lane Smith, Valerie Us-sery, Kristi Walstead, Matt Weippert, Sherry Willis, Bob Woodward, Kristina Wright and Brian Ypma; 8th grade: Rick Baker, David Coe, Tisa Darr, Steve Delong, Ginger Elrod, Bruce Emmons, Erik Erickson, Gerri Gray, Mary Kay Hunt, Kellie Horiski, Jennifer Jamison, Steve Jones, Bill Langenburg, Sandy Lockard, Dick Mallory, Scott Marshall, Tammy McClorey, Pam McPhail, Dino Messing, Missy Nicholas, Melissa Osantowski, Garold Peasley, Sharon Rosenstangel, Dale Smerdon, Don Smith, Jim Stimpfel, Janel Sweeney, Doug Wilson, Daryl Wood, Toni Yost and

Sue Zagorski.





"MOST OUTSTANDING student of the year" Ken Micklash is shown with his Principal's Award.

In Michigan

the property tax system.

The memo says there

could be both direct and in-

last week by the U.S. Senate

Tax bill may up revenues

proposal now under consideration by the U.S. Senate come

Under the proposal, the current 14 income tax brackets would be reduced to two, 15 percent and 27 percent; the individual exemptions would be increased from the current \$1,080 to \$1,900; state and local income taxes along with property taxes would be deductible but sales taxes would not; two-earner deductions would not be allowed; capital gains income which would be taxed as ordinary income contributions to individual retirement accounts would not be deductible if an individual is covered by a corporate pension, and business investment tax credits would be repealed.

The proposal to tax capital gains as ordinary income could net the state from \$60 million to \$65 million, the memo said.

The limitations on IRA deductions "indicates a potential drop of 70 percent in

The federal income tax current provisions for calculating adjusted gross in-

Doug Marker.

Melanie Papp, aker, Rockwell, Jeff Monica Kristen Schember, Seurynck, Kevin Smerdon,

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the number of persons elig ible for tax deductible gains would not be automa-IRAs," which could result tic, and could only come in another \$60-65 million. upon the Legislature and changes in tax shelters amending the current redepreciation could ference to the federal tax and raise another \$10-20 millcode to take advantage of ion, the memo said. any Internal Revenue Ser-

"It is critical, however, that we remember that such changes will not be automatic. There will be no magic revenue windfall because we will need to make a statutory change to reference a revised Internal Revenue Code as the basis for the Michigan income tax,' the memo said.

Doug Drake, head of the office of revenue and tax analysis, said the state would likely adopt many of the changes.

While state taxpayers could continue to deduct such things as IRA payments and sales taxes in calculating their adjusted income, if Michigan does not adopt the federal changes, Mr. Drake said failure to do so could "get to be a real administrative mess both for the state and the taxpayer. They'd almost be compelled to keep two sets of books.

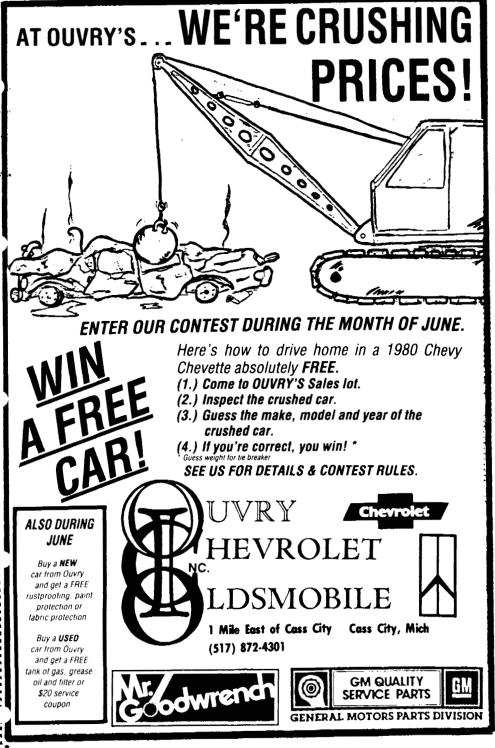
There would likely be no direct impact on state revenues from the Single Business Tax, the memo said. But there would be some indirect impacts as businesses change their practices to take into account the tax changes.

For example, state revenue loss through the capital acquisition deduction could be cut as businesses reduce their capital investments.

But such reductions would likely mean reduced employment, which could overall revenue hurt growth, the memo said.

Car sales could also be reduced both because sales deductions would no longer apply and interest on the car loans would no longer be deductible, the memo said. Reduced sales could force auto manufacturers to change their price strategies.

And the loss of sales tax deductions could hurt efforts to reform Michigan's property tax structure.



PAGE FOURTEEN

Name 2 to dean's list at Marquette

Jon K. Zdrojewski, 4311 Seeger Street, and Becky L. Severance, of Decker, were named to the dean's list at Northern Michigan University at Marquette by earning grade point averages of 3.25 or better during the winter term.

Slate reunion at Ubly park

The Appin School reunion will be held at the Village Park in Ubly July 20.

A potluck dinner will be held at 12:30. Bring table service and drink and a dish to pass.

Top 10 DHIA herds

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1. Clare L		75	89	4.78	47.1	2.25	emergency, it would be
2. Gerald	Koeltzow	32	84	3.89	54.8	2.13	handled by the Cass City
3. Ronald	Opperman	112	88	3.85	49.9	1.92	Police and Fire Depart-
4. Schiefe	r Farms	123	87	3.42	55.3	1.89	ments. Think about this for
5. Keinatl	h-Elkhorn						just a moment. How many
Farms		183	89	3.75	49.3	1.85	police and firemen do we
6. Laurie	Acres	130	89	3.96	45.0	1.78	have in Cass City? What is
7. Zimba	Farms	120	83	3.37	52.8	1.78	their first commitment?
8. Marvin	Rupprecht	35	80	3.44	51.5	1.77	We have children riding
9. George	McMullen	44	91	3.60	49.2	1.77	school buses, crossing this
10. Loomis	Brothers	74	91	3.79	45.9	1.74	intersection every day.
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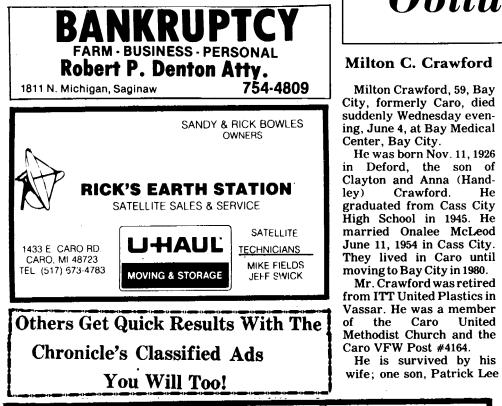
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TOP 5 OWNER-SAMPLER HERDS FOR APRIL

1. Richard Wiacek	85	84	5.14	49.2	2.53
2. Donald Currey	44	95	4.65	41.1	1.91
3. Venema Whitecreek	57	86	3.30	55.8	1.84
4. Glenn Minard	21	95	3.46	48.3	1.67
5. Warren Schmandt	38	92	3.23	48.9	1.58







Letter

to the editor

Resident concerned

with ammonia tank

unloading from the lives-

tock yards, the Fuel Gas

Co., the junk yard, to say

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to and from the service sta-

tion, party store, motel,

Wildwood Farms, and all

the other traffic from

everywhere else. This in-

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self without adding the pos-

sibility of an accident in-

volving a noxious gas that

if breathed it can burn your

lungs out. A cloud of this

could go in any direction

the wind would blow, and

can travel for miles. I hope

the people who are in-

terested in this will join me

in calling their local DNR

and other lawmakers. It is

always better to prevent a

disaster than to handle one

Rudell Ratz

Cass City Rd.

Cass City, MI

Crawford of San Diego,

Calif.; one grandson, Ste-

ven Lee Smith, Bay City; 3

McClorey, Cass City, Mrs.

Harold (Mabel) McComb,

Detroit, Miss Lessel Craw-

ford, Pontiac; 6 brothers,

Arthur, Pontiac, Glen, Ar-

gyle, Clare, Pontiac, Wil-

liam, Phoenix, Ariz., Nor-

man and Lewis, both of

Caro, and many nieces and

nephews. One brother,

Harry, preceded him in

Funeral services were

held Saturday at 2 p.m. at

the Collon Funeral Home in

Caro, with Rev. Arnold

Burger, pastor of Caro As-

sembly of God, officiating.

Cemetery under the au-

spices of Caro VFW Post

Gill McIntyre

Burial services were in

Township

Marion

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Letter to the Editor,

I hope the people of Cass

City and the surrounding

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danger that could be in-

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Corp," a fertilizer plant, lo-

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allowed to install large stor-

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1-6-4-3

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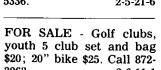
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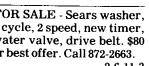
MOVING SALE - chest freezer 21 cu. ft. \$350, matching couch and chair \$75, old bed and vanity, excellent shape, \$250, 1981 Honda 500 Silver Wing interstate \$2,200. Call 872-2357 after 4:30, anytime 2-6-4-3



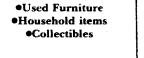
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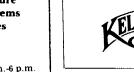
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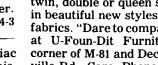
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FOR SALE - 5 acres standing alfalfa, Allis Chalmers



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FOR SALE - Sears washer, 6 cycle, 2 speed, new timer, water valve, drive belt. \$80

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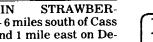
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lifelong Huron County resident, died Thursday, June 5, at Huron Memorial Hospital, Bad Axe, after an apparent heart attack.

Gill McIntyre, 72, Ubly,

He was born Sept. 20, 1913, in Bad Axe, son of Archie and Christina (Gill) McIntyre.

He was a former selfemployed milk hauler and gravel pit operator in the area and later retiring from his job as a crane operator for Saginaw Asphalt. Surviving are 5 sons,

James A. McIntyre, Winter Haven, Fla., Robert M. McIntvre and Clare A. McIntyre, both of Ubly, and John D. McIntyre and Gregory N. McIntyre, both of Bethel, Alaska; one daughter, Mrs. Jack (Patricia Ann) Kehoe, Gladwin; 2 grandchildren; 2 greatgrandchildren, and his fiancee, Aleta Wills, Bad Axe. Private cremation was at Northern Michigan Crematory, Bay City. Arrangements were by H.W. Weitenberner Fun-

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Twenty-three Cass City Intermediate students won Presidential Academic Fitness Awards presented during a June 3 awards assembly at the school. To win the awards they must have attained a B-plus average in the first semester of the 8th grade, and they must have received a recent score placing them at or above the 80th percentile on any nationally recog-

standardized nized achievement test battery. The award recipients included Mike Bills, Steve Bills, Sandra Bulla, Scott Dillon, Jan Erla, Bobbi Fischer, Brian Guthrie. Doug Marker, Judy Matthews

Also Charlene Mellendorf, Paula Merchant, Ken Micklash, Keith Mulrath, Tammy McNeil, Stephanie Nicholson, Susan Papp, Jason Robertson, Mary Shagena, Janel Sweeny, Don Smith, Kevin Smith, Laura Turner and Tim Rutkoski.

HOUSE FOR SALE

The Department of Natural Resources will be accepting bids for the sale of a house located at 5854 Koepfgen Road, Cass City, MI. House must be removed from site. Envelopes must be marked "House Bid" arrive at the Michigan Department o Natural Resources, Caro Field Office, 1123 Mertz Rd., Caro, MI 48723, by June 27, 1996. For additional information, call 517-673-3434 between 8:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon Monday through Friday. 6-11-3 7323.

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Nice 40 acres with 26 acres tillable, cornering on + Phillips-Mushroom Roads. Electricity on both roads. Small stream. Deford State Game Area across road. Widow. \$26,000 with \$7,000 down and balance of \$213.00 a month including 9% interest.

Deford-Cass City Area: 15 acres with park like grounds. Large clearing surrounded by trees and Evergreens. Private-secluded. 100 deep 4" machine driven well. Comes with 5th wheel, will sleep 4 people comfortably. Self-contained with furnace-gas-electric fridge-cooking range. Strictly a beautiful piece of ' property.

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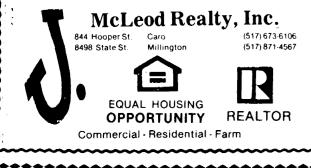
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Real Estate

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For Sale

ers - Cozy, 2-bedroom home in nice neighborhood, south on Oak St. New furnace, well insulated, nicely maintained. Perfect for starter home or retirement. 872-3084. \$30,000.

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GARAGE SALE - June 12-13-14, 9:00 till ? 5 miles east of Colony House on Bay City-Forestville Rd. Clo- north of light). Phone 872thing - infant through adult, 2474, Turner. stereo. Lots of miscellane-14-6-11-1 YARD SALE - Lady's golf ous.

YARD SALE - June 11 to 14, 9:00 till 7:00. 2 miles east of M-53 and M-81 on Cass City Road, turn north on Gilbert Rd., go 1/2 mile. Crib and other baby items and clothes, maternity clothes along with girls and women's clothes, iron steps, sink, cabinet and many other items. 14-6-11-1

GARAGE SALE - June 14-15. Household items and other miscellaneous articles. Auten residence, 4647 N. Seeger, Cass City. 14-6-11-1

GARAGE SALE - June 12-13, 9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Household goods, clothes and miscellaneous. 4881 Hemlock Lane, Cass City, across from high school.

including doll furniture, children's rocking chairs and horses. Lots more. 5 whatnot! miles west of Cass City and

5 FAMILY Garage Sale one day only, June 12, 9 a.m. till ? at 6350 Pine St. Lots of antique furniture, oil lamps, 1 tiffany style, glassware, carnival, depression, dishes, books, salt and peppers, much more.

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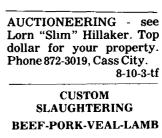
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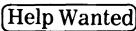
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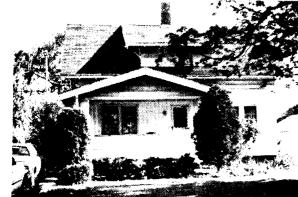
MOBILE HOME on 10 acres of land, close to Cass City, blacktop road, 1985 home with furnishings, 14x64', new 21/2 car garage, spotless. Give us a call.

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GARAGE TOOL SALE and miscellaneous - Wednesday through Friday, till sold. 4364 Leach St., 10 till 5. Car-	Parish grounds, Wilmot, 3 miles north of Kingston, corner of Bevens & Kings- ton Rd.	PROFESSIO
penter tools, 18" table saw \$100, belt sander, finish san- der, planer, each \$35. Jig- saw \$40 and others. Also	Mass - 4:00 p.m. Barbecue chicken dinner: potato, salad bar, dessert, bever-	
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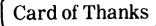
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IN MEMORIAM - Dear Tommy: In tears we saw you sinking and watched you fade away, our hearts were truly broken - we wanted you to stay, But when we saw you sleeping so peaceful, free from pain, how could we wish you back with us to suffer that again. It broke our hearts to lose you, but you did not go alone, for part of us went with you, the day God took you home. Love, your family, all the Leszczynski members. 13-6-11-1



I WOULD LIKE to thank Dr. Isterabadi and Dr. Donahue, the Hills and Dales Hospital staff for all their kindness and wonderful care after my surgery. Also a special thank you to Rev. Joe Robertson for his many calls and prayers. To my family and friends for flowers, cards, prayers and visits. To Allen Home Health Care for the wonderful service during my long recovery at home. God bless you all. Virginia Hartwick. 13-6-11-1

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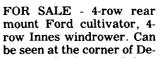
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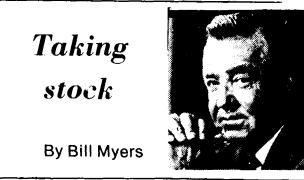
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free and see our beautiful mountain resort," said the share development.

Scot, saw this as a nice break in the family's summer trip to Michigan.

He had no intention of buying a time-share. He saw them as a rip-off, selhis fellow-clansmen, he for 3 nights' lodging, free.

What he didn't reckon with was that the timeshare salesman could talk faster than his prospect could object. And the place nice golf course. Real esprice all the time, thanks to inflation. Then there was time-share weeks for others in Hawaii or Portugal or wherever.

So the Canny Scot swallowed the bait and the hook, and signed for \$8,000 for two weeks

the family enjoyed it. The ones all the time. A realtor kids came to share the delights.

Then it began to pall. The Scot's weeks were in off season and the weather wasn't so good in Carolina. It was a long ways to drive, but even they have a hard

the results weren't like the salesman said. First, there was an annual fee for the privilege, and then more fees when the trades went trying to sell them. In fact, through. Meanwhile their we rented one at the very annual maintenance fees place The Canny Scot went on and on, and there owned. It was \$400 a week, was also an occupancy fee and at that price a good the two weeks they were there.

Interest rates were high in those years. The \$8,000 he had invested would have bought him back \$1,000 in and it was costing him

\$2,000 for the 2 weeks --about \$140 a day. There adults interested in Central were lots of places he could Michigan have rented for less than home-study degree progthat -- especially in off sea- ram are invited to a free informational son.

The shine was rubbing June 18 in Sandusky.

"Stay with us three nights you must listen to the highpressure salesmen for an hour and a half. And they ad for a Carolina time- talk fast. They will offer special discounts, but you My friend, The Canny must sign up on the spot. Next day will be too late, they warn. This isn't so, of course, but they still do it.

Half the time-share sales in the nation are in Florida. The state has set up a ling at prices twice what bureau for complaints, and they ought to be. But like gets 1,000 of them a year. Most of them stem from wouldn't pass up a chance oral promises made by the salesman, that aren't backed by the contract.

Basically the two big faults with time shares are: 1. You pay too much. Where the Canny Scot was was pleasant, and it had a taken, the unit he bought was being built for \$70,000. tate then was moving up in So if 25 2-week time-shares were sold at \$8,000 the developers were getting the lure of "trading" his \$200,000 for the place. Sure, there were a lot of deals that had to be cut, and the salesmen got fat commissions, but it was still terribly overpriced.

2. They're very hard to sell, especially if the de-The first couple of years veloper is building new won't take a listing. So you have to find your own buyer, and the place is usually far, far away. There are agencies that specialize in selling old time-shares,

time. Since selling ex-They tried trading, but penses are so high, the owner winds up selling at half-price.

> All these places have units to rent, while they're envied us.

and should reasonably be expected to share some portion of the cost. The money collected by the telephone companies is to be used to directly reduce deal. The Scot must have the charges they require for connection to long-distance

Access charges for long distance phones approved

Residential and business companies such as AT&T, Value Plus Service that will customers will pay access MCI or Sprint.

tions of Michigan.

line customers.

The PSC also ordered a

The access charges, ef-

fective June 1, will be 22

cents for customers of

Michigan Bell, 29 cents for

General Telephone and 37

cents for all other local ex-

The commission, which 2

years ago opposed federal

long distance access

charges, said in a state-

ment, customers are "di-

rect beneficiaries of access

change companies.

The AT&TCOM rate cut charges for long distance calls within Michigan was a final order in the under orders issued re- case, and terminated a 19.8 cently by the Public Service percent surcharge custom-Commission. The PSC said ers have been paying since April, 1985. the \$11 million in increased

It was made possible beannual access charges cause of the reductions the would be about offset for company will see in access some customers by a \$13 charges to the local telemillion reduction in an interim rate hike given last phone companies. The PSC also authorized year to AT&T Communica-

Michigan Bell to institute a

The PSC also ordered a 27 percent, or \$21.6 million, increase in monthly rates Summer jobs are scarce for students

for the Michigan Employ-

percent figure of April a The enrollees, some of year ago. May employment figures are being compiled now, but won't be released until the end of the month, St. Cyr said. Statewide, a jobless rate

electronics,

cola County also.

survey reported summertime minimum wage jobs 18,675 were

reduce rates for some large-volume toll custom-

The PSC also authorized Western Union Telegraph Company to offer long-distance service between the 5 local access and transportation areas. Michigan Bell and General Telephone are the only other authorized to handle calls that originate and terminate within those

areas

picketing, AT&T is trying to pick up the slack with management employees and is hiring temporary operators also to help out. If you've had trouble getting through on a long-distance call, it may be be-

switchboard

cause you've heard a fast busy signal and think the phone you're trying to reach is out of order, or your own phone is on the fritz.

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explained Schwartz, is that

all of Century's customers

have operator number identification. It means

that if a local caller makes

a long-distance call, an

operator must interfere to

determine where the call is

being made from, mostly

for phone company billing

operators out on the street

purposes.

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Not so, says Schwartz. 'You just have to be patient," until the AT&T dispute is settled.

'We've been watching our toll call statistics and they are way down," Schwartz said. "It could mean that few long-distance calls are getting through from our service area, or that our customers, informed about the difficulties caused by the strike, are not making as many long-distance calls at this time.

One real worry is emergency calls.

The only way an emergency call will get through quickly is if the phoner uses a local number. A long-distance call for assistance could

run afoul of the operator shortage.

Phone strike affecting

few in Cass City area

Hopes are grim for a quick settlement of the strike. CWA members re-

jected an AT&T offer of an 8 percent pay hike over the next three years. It called for an end to automatic cost-of-living adjustments.

Tonti earns college degree

Craig J. Tonti, 22, a 1981 graduate of Cass City High chool, received a Bachelor of Science degree in Management Information Systems at Oakland University graduation ceremonies in Rochester Saturday, June

He has accepted a position with Chivas Products Ltd. in Sterling Heights, Mich.

Tonti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don G. Tonti, 6876 Herron Dr., was an all-state and all-conference basketball star, when at Cass City



CRAIG TONTI

High, and won an athletic and academic scholarship to attend Oakland University where he has been a member of the college basketball team.

His field of study at Oakland involved mostly com puter systems and is described as quantitative methods and management involving statistics.

Tonti maintained a 3.5 grade point average in his major courses while at Oakland University and served as a student representative on the Oakland University Advisory Team.

At various times, mostly during summer vacation periods, Tonti worked as a part-time employee at Walbro Corp. His last position was as a qualitative assurance analyst which coincided with his major studies at Oakland.

The Tontis have another son, Lari, who is a junior at Ferris, and a daughter Mrs. Nancy Johnson of Grand Blanc, who is a busadministration iness graduate of Saginaw Valley **State College**.



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tions.

Michigan Thumb area hopes to schedule an Adun Learning Seminar in the University's Thumb area. The 2-credit, 3-day seminar is required of all new students in the meeting program.

The registration deadline

laware, Sandusky.

for Michigan Bell's private It said the three orders 'represent the commis-Continued from page one. sion's second opportunity to analyze the proper as-More than 100 Tuscola sessment of telephone and County high school-age telecommunications ser-

people are currently enrolvice charges necessitated led at Tuscola Area Skill by the breakup of AT&T Center in Caro, reports and the resulting reorgani-Carol Gibisas, adult educazation of the communication secretary. tions industry." The com-

missioners said the "costwhom have other jobs but sensitive conclusions" are applicable only until it is presented with another opportunity to address the isclasses

> in a number of fields, business, automotive repair, machining, said Gibisas.

are rare throughout Tus-

seekers couldn't find work, while employed, said Sandy St. Cyr, labor market analyst

want to learn better work skills, earn \$20 a day and students earn high school credit for attending skill of 9.8 percent put Michigan The classes going on now atop America's 11 largest are hands-on basic courses states. The national un-

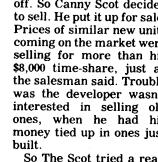
employment rate stood at 7.3 percent during May. But the job picture is not all bleak if you want to Full-time job openings travel a far piece.

During April, 2,950 job

are going begging for workers in Atlanta, Ga., and in many cities in Florida and California.

ment Security Commission in Saginaw. She said the 13.6 percent unemployment rate for the county in April was down somewhat from the 15.8 percent in March and 15.0

A recent television news



tor. Closest one was 30 and move to a college cammiles away. He wasn't in- pus terested in an \$8,000 listing. A 60-mile round trip to show drop everything to come it to a prospect? No way, back to campus but who said the realtor

So the Scot still has the bachelor of science demoney is still tied up.

Savannah got hooked at the strengthen their possibilisame place -- but not so ties for promotion or to prebadly. After one season at the place, they just walked away from their place and let the developer swallow the mortgage. They had paid only 10% down so they weren't out too much.

Time-sharing is going great guns near Dis-neyworld at Orlando, Fla., now. Free tickets to Disney World are offered if you just tour a time-share.

Before you get the tickets

off. So Canny Scot decided The Individualized De to sell. He put it up for sale. gree Program will be intro-Prices of similar new units duced at the 7 p.m. meeting coming on the market were in the Sanilac County Conselling for more than his ference Room, 37 Austin St. \$8,000 time-share, just as The program, which the salesman said. Trouble makes it possible for stuwas the developer wasn't dents to work at their own interested in selling old place and pace, is ideal for ones, when he had his adults who have family or money tied up in ones just business commitments or who simply feel it is too ex-So The Scot tried a real- pensive to pull up stakes

> "It is for those who can't want or need to complete a

place. Now he trades his gree," says Joseph Travagweeks for some resort lini, IDP manager. Most closer to home. And his current students are already employed and come Friends of ours from into the program to

> pare for better jobs, career moves, or graduate school. Through a series of learn-

ing packages, students can pursue bachelor of science degrees in either Management or Supervision or Community Development. Students can also earn college credits for skills developed through relevent

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NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Cass

City Zoning Board of Appeals June 25, 1986 at 7:00 p.m. at the Cass City

Municipal Building, 6737 Church

Street, Cass City, Michigan for a

hearing of Walter and Lorraine Musial

regarding property described as the

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tips offered The increased popularity of recreational all-terrain vehicles (ATVs), especially 3-wheelers, has been

1986, 85,000 ATV accidents were serious enough for the victims to require medical treatment.

driving these recreational spoiled by a preventable acjob and leisure experi-

If there is sufficient interest, Travaglini said he cident. People may be able to avoid a serious accident by following these safety tips: --Read the owner's man-

youth program leader.

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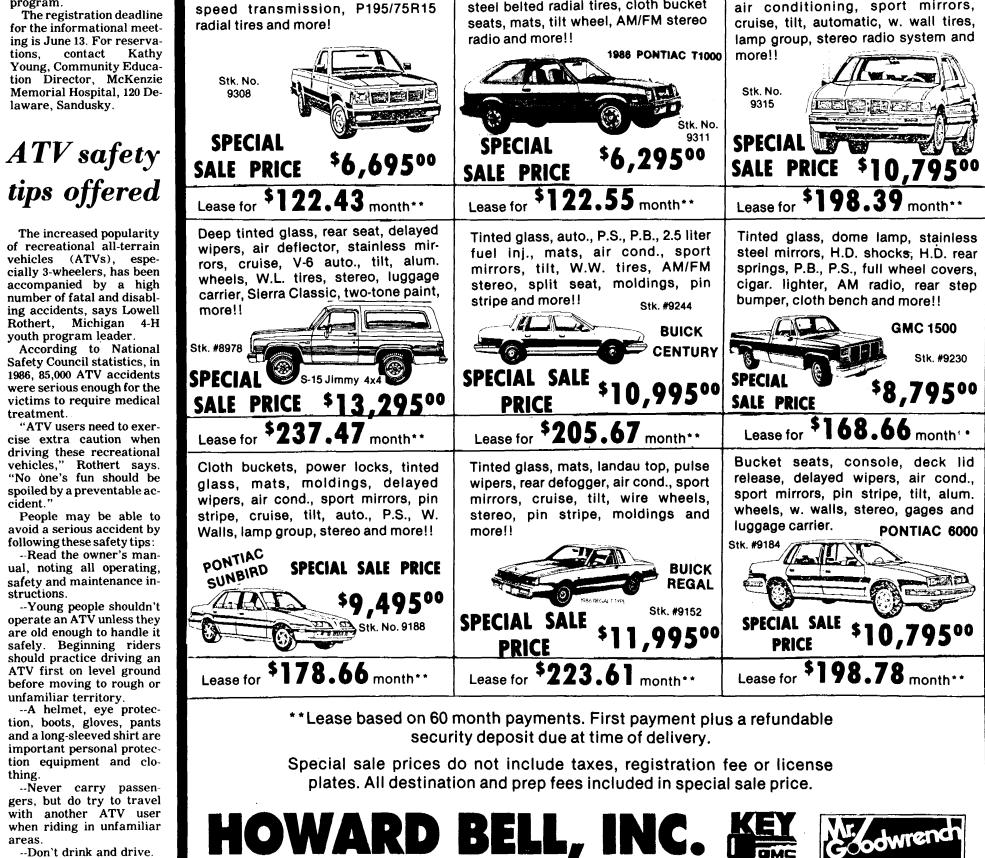
--Young people shouldn't operate an ATV unless they are old enough to handle it safely. Beginning riders should practice driving an ATV first on level ground before moving to rough or unfamiliar territory. --A helmet, eye protec-

tion, boots, gloves, pants and a long-sleeved shirt are important personal protection equipment and clothing.

--Never carry passengers, but do try to travel with another ATV user when riding in unfamiliar areas --Don't drink and drive.

--Don't ride on public roads, and observe local laws regarding ATV use.

--Use common sense. Don't travel at excessive speeds and be alert for obstacles

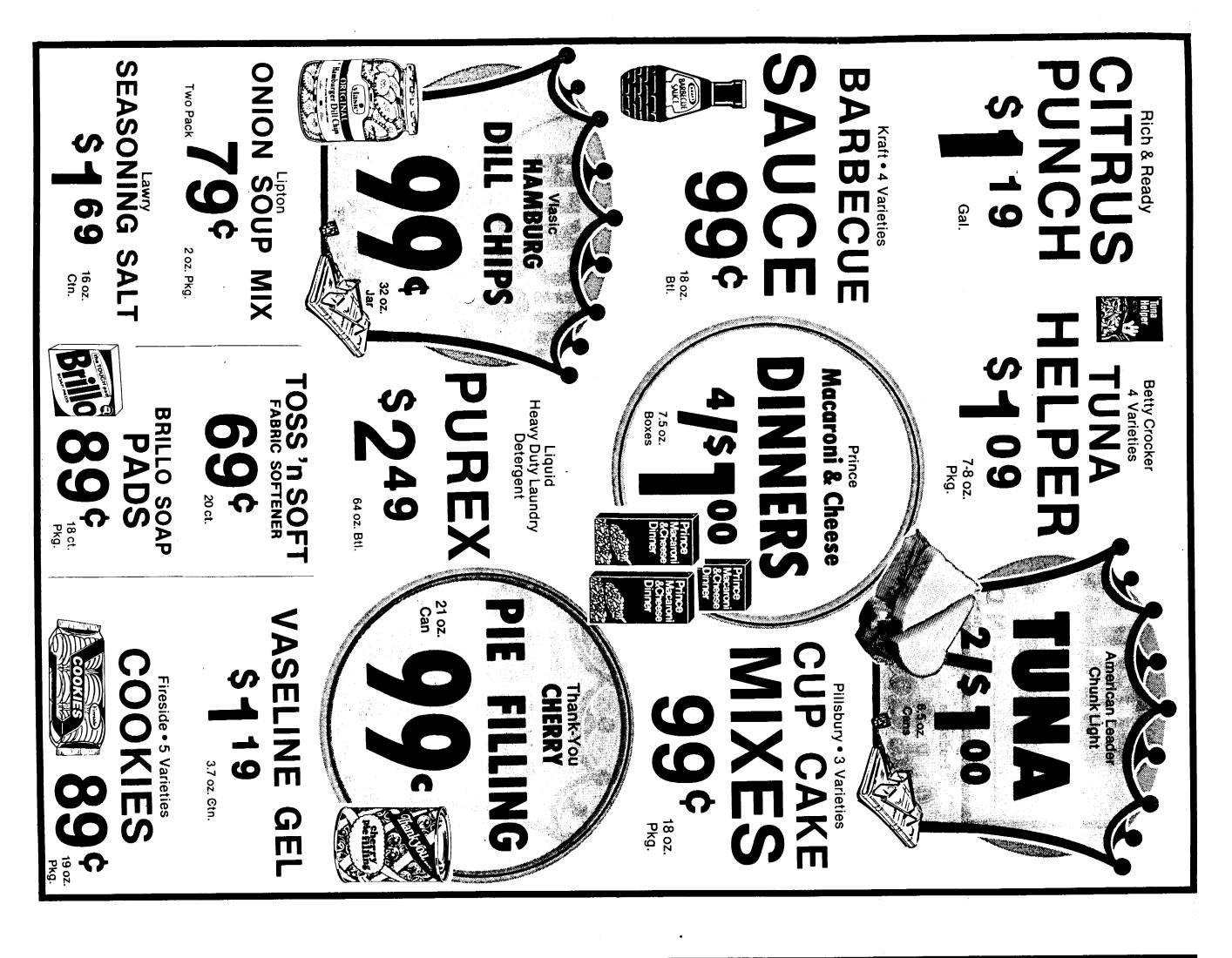


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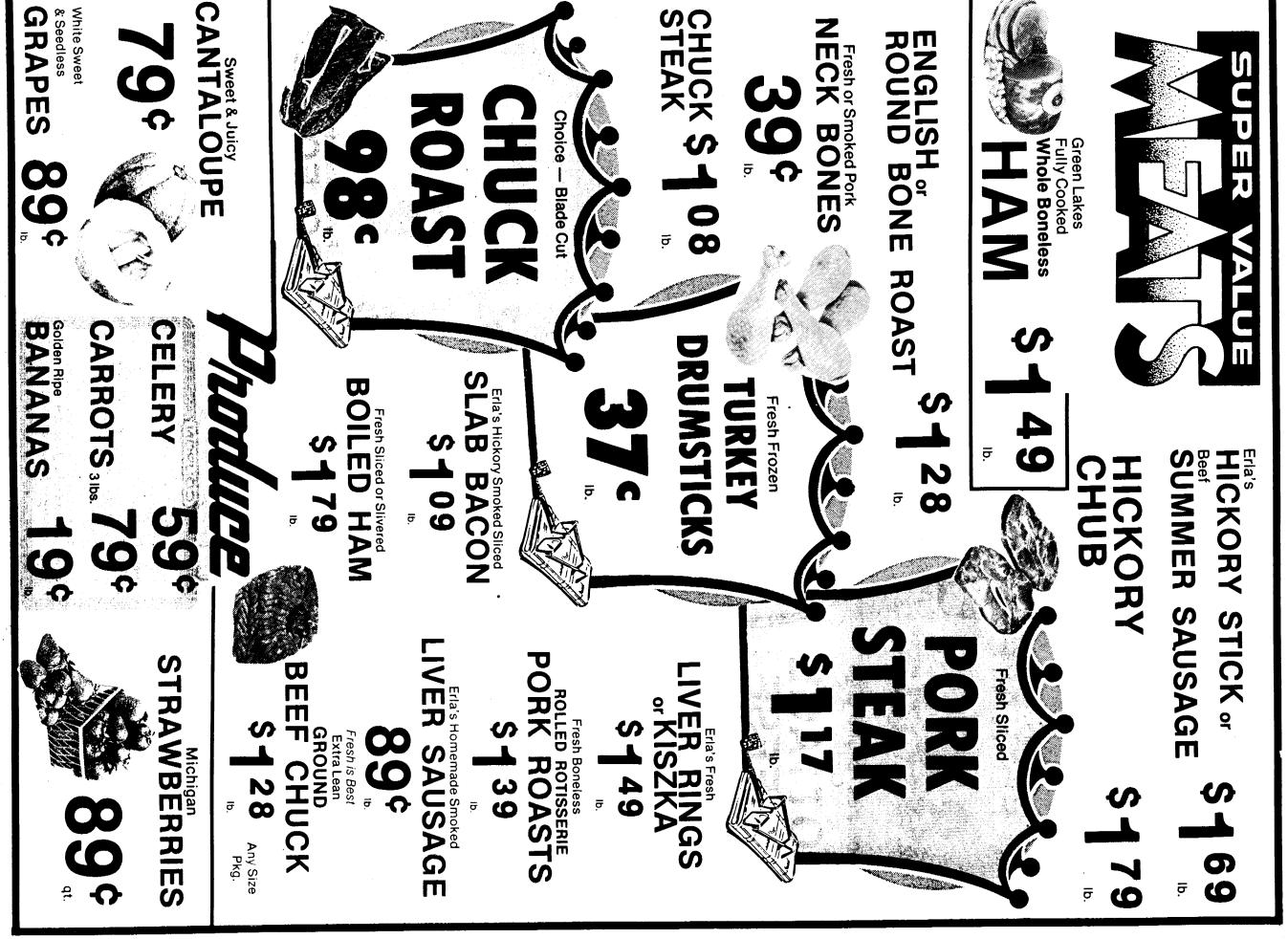


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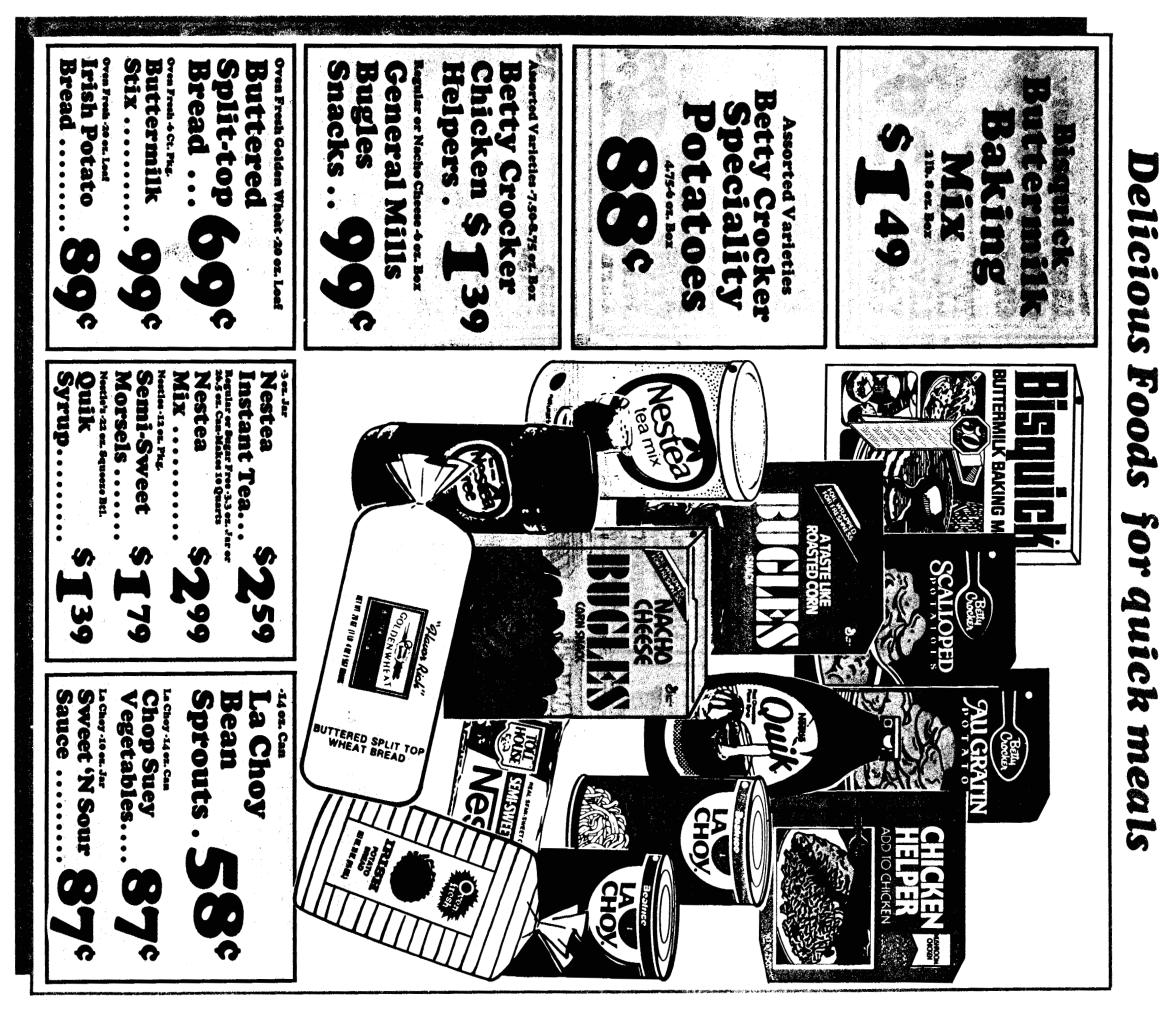


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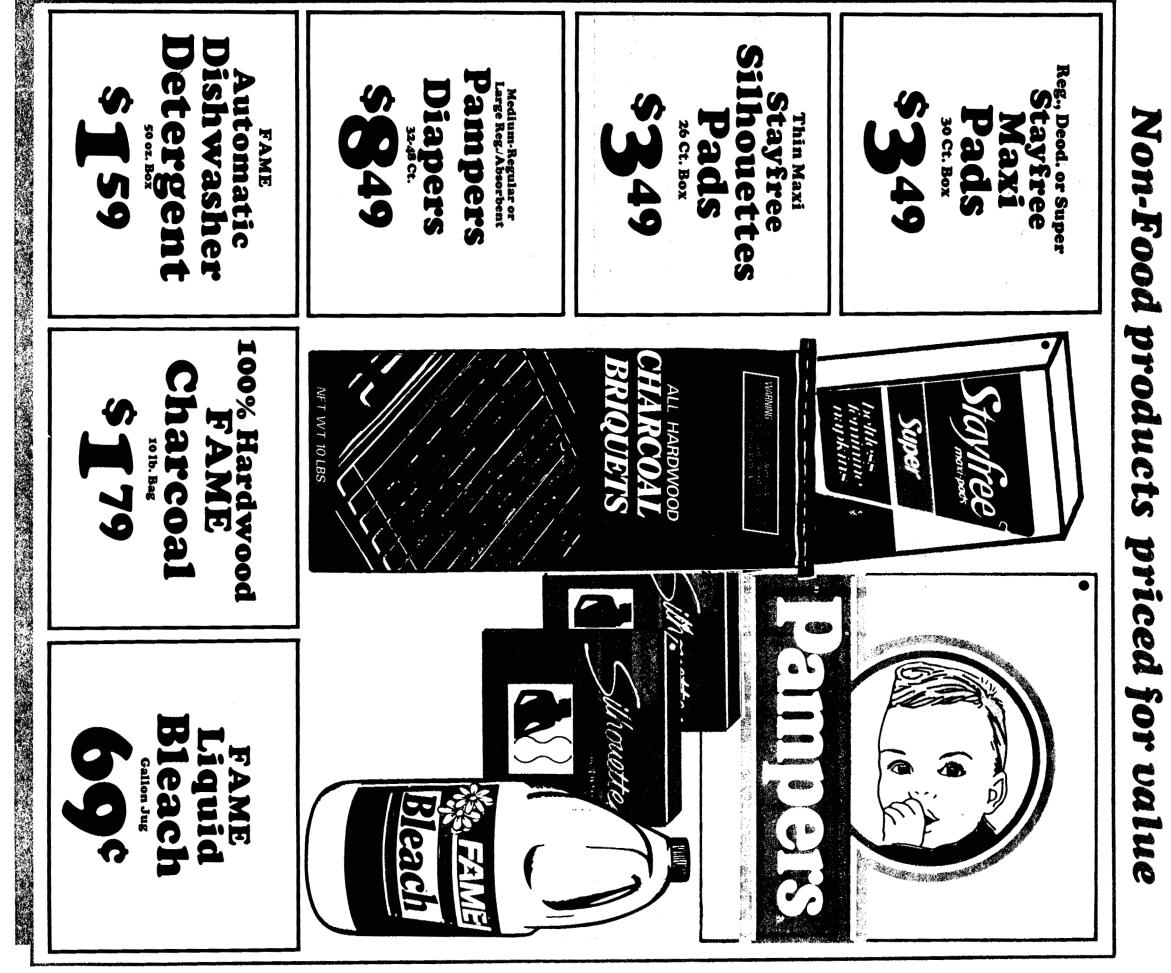


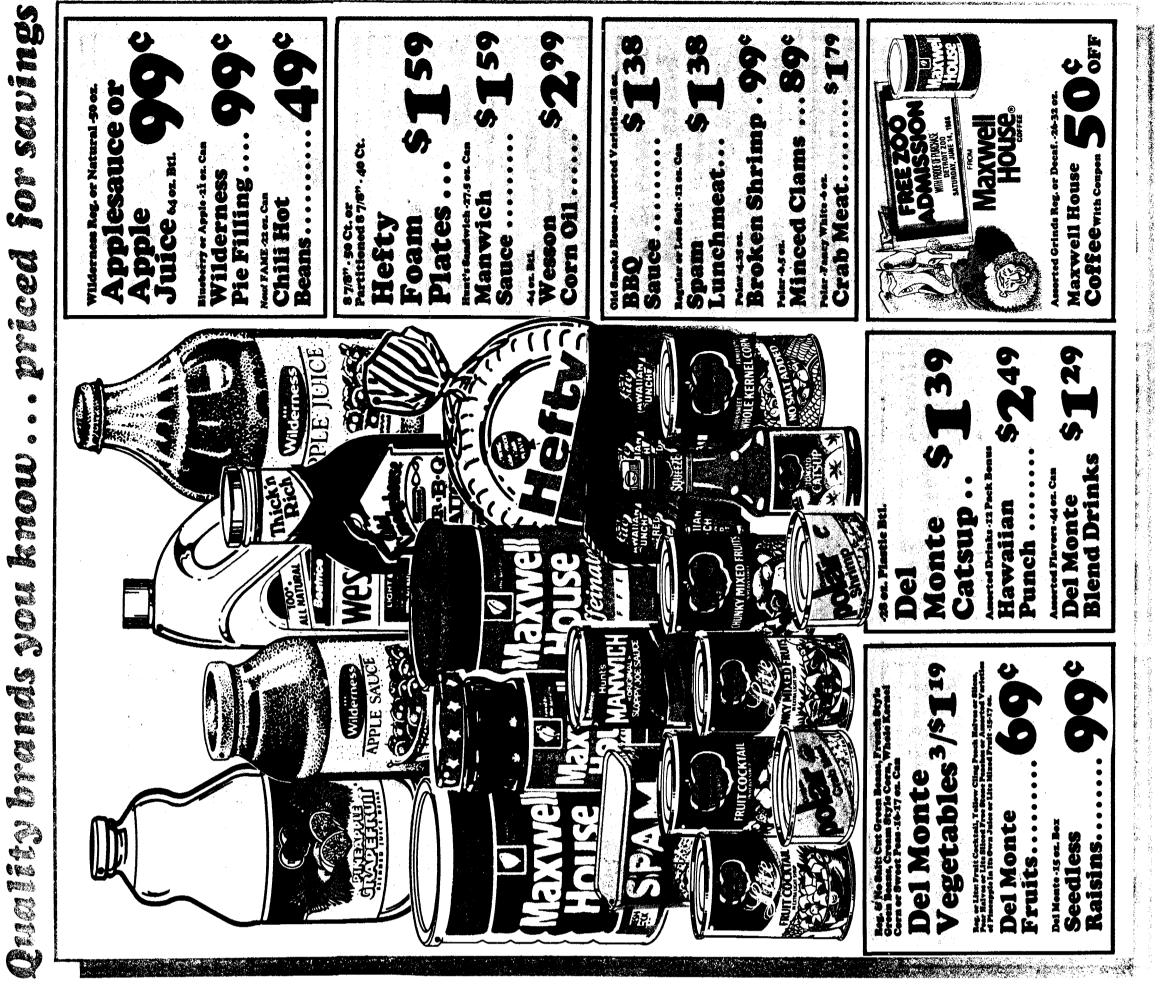




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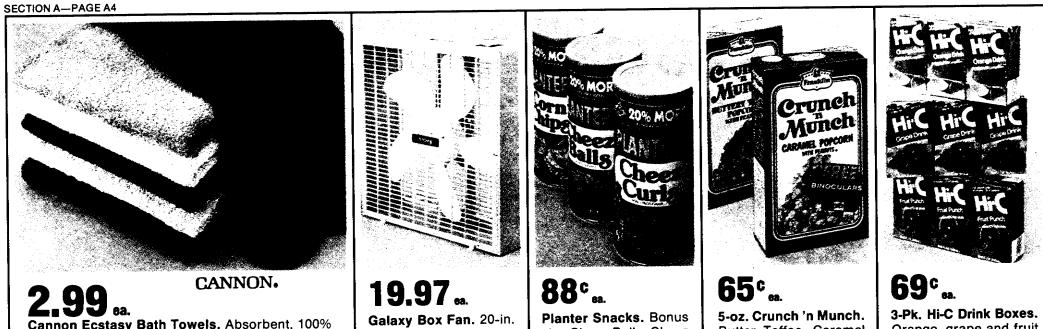
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