



CASS CITY, MICHIGAN -WEDNES

They never drove before

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Tuscola Fair off to flying start

When the Tuscola County Fair of 1989 began on Sunday, all events were free of charge. So the fair committee members will never know for sure how many people attended.

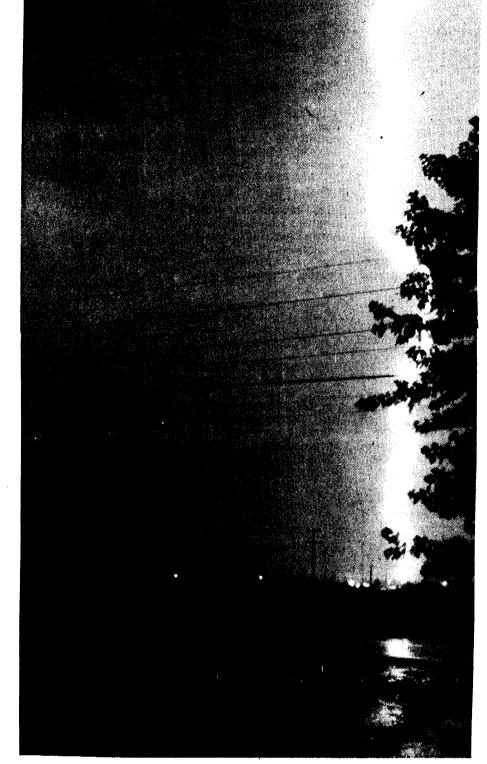
But fair president Walter Jackson remarked that Sunday's attendance was very large despite some mishaps. "It was the most people I've ever seen on a Sunday," Jackson reported, adding, "I think we're getting off to a pretty good start."

Jackson explained that the nice weather may have contributed to the success on Sunday. However, the truck pull ran into some difficulties when the pulling machine broke.

The mechanical failure caused an hour delay for all events at the grandstand while fair workers had to send to Fairgrove to get another pulling machine. After the problem was cured everything went smoothly.

The 4-H talent show followed the pickup pull and it was won by Jennifer Petiprin, who did a dance routine. In second place was Amy Byers, who also danced, and third place went to Bobbie Jo Sapien, who sang.

After the talent show, 4-H and FFA Division General Superintendent John V announced the 1989 and 19904-HKing and Queen as Bob Battel, from Cass City, and Shawna Phillips, from Silverwood.



2 mills needed Full school program in hands of voters

secure 2 additional mills for operation for one year at a special election Tuesday, Aug. 8. The polls are at Cass

City High School. In the first election the additional millage was defeated by 26 votes. There was very little advance publicity about the first election and despite the tax issue less than 25 percent of the registered voters were interested enough to go to the polls.

Although school officials and the school board were ready to discuss the issues

The Cass City School with any person or group, District will try again to there has been little campaigning this time around either.

> One major difference is that the board has outlined the cuts that will be enacted if the voters turn down the

millage a second time. Nine areas of cuts were outlined and approved by the school board. The major items include the cut of 2 teachers that will enlarge some classes to 35 students and the elimination of backtracking on school buses

walk up to a half mile.

way.'

remarked.

Other cuts are the elimination of elementary sports, all intermediate sports except track and basketball and all freshman football and basketball. There will be cuts in maintenance and an estimated \$75,000 deficit which will be taken from reserves previously established.

Judging by the costs of operation of all area schools Cass City school officials can present a strong case for the need of the money. The school raises 28.9 mills for operation now which is the requiring a few students to lowest rate in the county and among the lowest in Michi-

gan. If the 2 additional mills are passed and other schools' millage requests granted it will remain the lowest. Cass City also spends less per pupil than any other district.

The school district has a history of reluctant support. Requests for extra millage have failed in several instances and at one time caused an abortive try for the recall of school board members.

Except for a brief period in 1982 there never has been a cash crisis great enough to cause an acute interruption of school services.

Koylton vote to decide if "camp" fight continues

A "decent" turnout is expected for a special election in Koylton Township Tuesday that may decide the fate of funding for the township Zoning Board's legal fight to close Pioneer Work and Learn Camp.

The township's 800 registered voters will be asked to approve a request of 2 additional mills for 3 years. The millage, which would raise about \$25,000 per year, would be earmarked for general operational expenses. But township officials say the extra revenue is being requested to offset legal fees in the township's battle to close the controver-

"It's not real serious yet, but I don't intend to let it get that than 3 months of hearings in front of the township Zoning Zoning Board Chairman Board of Appeals, which has Russell Mayer indicated he been asked to decide believes the township board whether the use of Kingston. has jumped the gun in call-Hills Camp as a "work and ing for a millage election. learn" facility represents an There are too many unanillegal non-conforming use. swered questions, there are A decision by the appeals too many loose ends," he board isn't expected until

ments June 15 after more pointed out. "Once we can get the Zoning Board of Appeals squared away--get their answer. . .'

Mayer said he believes the township has the money to continue remaining legal proceedings against the camp, but that the township board is unwilling to juggle the budget.

"Something's wrong," he

CRACK! --- LAST week's electrical storm brought not only welcome rains and cool temperatures, but also an explosive light show. This photo was taken just south of the intersection of M-81 and Koepfgen Road, looking towards Cass City.

square dancing as much as

On the other hand, Eva and

Glenn Tousley of Deford

said they stay cool by relax-

ing and taking it easy. "We

try not to do too much,"

remarked Eva. "We try to

ing) as much as possible,'

eat a lot of fruit and sand-

But Eva explained she does

"We have a lot of

STAYING COOL

possible.

wiches.

Area folk tell pet ways to beat the heat

by Matt Bach **Staff Writer**

"We're havin' a heat wave, a tropical heat wave"? Well not really.

But last week there were several humid days in a row with temperatures in the upper 80s, so it may have seemed like a heat wave.

"It's a fact that with the humidity, it seems warmer than it actually is," commented Rick Mohr, superintendent of the Waste Water Treatment Plant.

But the cooler weather over the weekend calmed things down a bit.

Nevertheless, several area residents are doing all they can to stay cool. "My son, Chris, is going to Africa,' remarked Cass City resident Margie Crutchfield, adding, "It's winter there, so it's going to be a little cooler."

Crutchfield pointed out that her parents, Lyle and Jean Clarke, are in Africa and Chris, 9, is going to visit them in August.

The Crutchfields, who include Margie and her husband Mark, their son Chris and daughter Jennifer, 5, do a variety of things in an attempt to cool off. "We go swimming in our pond,' Margie explained. "We usually go in the pond once a week or so. It depends if the kids get their way or not."

This week their family is going on a 2-week trip in the Upper Peninsula. "I'm hoping it's cooler up there." In addition to all this, the Crutchfields sometimes

seek refuge in the Rawson Memorial Library. "Our air conditioner is broken in our car so one day we went to the library to cool off."

sometimes hoses her kids down in their yard and in the beginning of the summer she had Chris and Jennifer take swimming lessons at the Helen Stevens Memorial Pool

Sleeper State Park.

get away from it all for Michelle Hanby and her 2year-old son, Caleb. "He took lessons here at the end of June," Michelle remarked, while wading in the shallow end of the Cass City pool. "We come here a lot of times on Sundays when it's

hot. have a basement in their home and Caleb often plays down there where it's cooler. "He's got a lot of his toys down there," she noted. Michelle pointed out that they sometimes go bike riding but she didn't know if they cool down while riding or not.

Although Cass City resident Clara Bond doesn't go to the pool, she explained that she has a sure-fire way running at night and it cools

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you can work, the less you mind the heat.' Bond added that she keeps

busy enough so she doesn't Margie added that she think about the warmth. "I quilt at the Cultural Center," she remarend, adding, "I live on a larm and there's always lawn work, a lot of outside work." In addition, Bond said she does a lot of sewing and goes

Audrey Schering, 15, commented that she, too, goes swimming at the pool as much as possible. "We go swimming and we just got back from camping at

The pool is also a place to eat light and I avoid (cookshe commented, adding they some yard work when she

can tolerate the weather. "We do yard work in the morning or early evenings," Hanby added that they when it's cooler. "When it's so hot and humid, there's not much reason in going out." Shirley and William Shaw pointed out that they, too, do their yard work early in the morning or later in the evening. shade and that helps a lot."

KEEPING BUSY

Shirley added that they have a system for staying cool. "We usually shut up everything in the house in the morning. We have a fan

to beat the heat. "The harder off the downstairs." Tom Wallace, 21, noted that they do this type of system at his house too. "My folks keep the house shut up and keep the fans on all day.

Then we lay in front of the Please turn to page 8.

sial juvenile detention facility, located south of Kingston.

Officials also say rejection of the measure will probably mean the end of funding for the legal fight. "If we don't get any

money, we'll have to quit," township Clerk Winford Groner said.

"We've spent about \$30,000 on zoning in the past year and a half. We started out with \$50,000 (in fund equity), and now we're down to nothing," he added.



UP, UP AND AWAY! Caleb Hanby, 21/2, jumps into the arms of his mother, Michelle Hanby, at the Helen Stevens Memorial Pool Thursday. Michelle said they often go to the pool to escape the heat.

Attorneys representing the camp and the zoning board presented their closing argu-

September. "The major part of the battle is over," Mayer

late next month or early

said. "I want to see the bills. I don't feel comfortable when they say, 'well, we don't have any money'.

\$100,000 projects

Village okays foot trail and water slide following hearing

Cass City Village officials application process. will go ahead with grant and improvements to a foot trail following a lightly at-tended special public meeting Thursday.

Aside from village officials, only 3 persons at-tended the 50-minute session, required as part of the

As was the case during the applications for a water slide council's regular meeting early last week, the \$60,000 grant being sought for the water slide raised some eyebrows Thursday night. Similarly, an increase in the

grant amount to be sought for the foot trail, from \$25,000 to \$40,000, also was met with hesitancy. Resident Jeanne de Sainte Marie commented she was shocked at the water slide

price tag. "I have no objection to the idea of a water slide. I just wonder if there aren't better ways to spend the money," she told the council.

de Sainte Marie suggested the money might better be used to provide what the village lacks-a facility geared towards use by high school-aged youths, par-ticularly during the winter. She asked whether a water slide wouldn't be more for younger kids, those in junior high school and younger.

Trustee Dorothy Stahlbaum, a member of the committee that proposed purchase of the slide, remarked she has talked to a lot of young people who expressed enthusiasm for a slide at the pool.

"I don't look at it as entertainment for 3 or 4-yearolds," she said. "I look at it as teenage-type entertainment."

Two members of the pool staff, Mike Jones and Alicia Bliss, expressed agreement. "My staff is real enthusiastic about it," Bliss said.

GOOD IDEA

"Nothing in our park draws more young people than the pool," Stahlbaum contin-ued. "The idea of the slide is to give younger people another activity in the park, and I think it's a good idea.' Following discussion of other possible recreation projects, Trustee Mike Weaver remarked he doesn't believe there is a way for the council to provide teens with a facility or activity that will truly satisfy them

Village President L.E. Althaver agreed, noting the community in past years has tried to establish various teen community centers. 'We have not been able to find a way to meet the needs of teenagers," he added.

Turning to the proposed footpath improvements Althaver noted that after the council's meeting last week, a rough estimate was sought for construction of an overlook over the Cass River, located at the south end of the $1 \frac{1}{2}$ -mile trail.

The estimate was much higher than expected he said, adding based on the estimate along with other proposed improvementssigns, barriers, rest areas, 2 small bridges, brush clearing and other work---the grant request would have to be increased to \$40,000 to complete the entire project at one time.

WORTH THE COST?

However, Althaver an-Please turn to page 14.

PAGE TWO



CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rock

years.

cola County Road Commis-

sion, having served as

weighmaster and foreman

during his 40-year tenure.

He also served as clerk in

Novesta Township for 24

He and his wife, who were

married Aug. 12, 1939, in

Kingston, have 2 sons, Her-

man Rock and wife Judy of

Forest Park, Ga., and Henry

Rock and wife Janet of

Marlette. The couple also

Rocks celebrate golden anniversary

Deford area residents Henry and Ione Rock will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary during an open house to be hosted by their children Aug. 12 from 3 to 8 p.m. at the Deford Community School, 6010 Deckerville Rd., Deford.

Friends, neighbors and relatives are welcome to attend and are asked to let their presence be their gift.

Henry is a retired longtime employee of the Tus- have 6 grandchildren.

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Cass City Area Social and Personal Items

Audrey Katzenberger

Sunday evening at Pheas-ant Run, St. Charles, Ill., Nancy danced in the "Bal-

let Gala" for the Balla Mas-ters convention where she

has been taking special les-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Viney

and daughters, Kendra and

Jamie, and Kathleen Cum-

mins left Friday morning

for their home in Kissim-

mee, Fla., after spending a week with their mother,

Doris Hurd, and his mother, Pat Viney, and

Doris Hurd, Kathleen

Cummins, Mr. and Mrs.

Jack Viney and daughters,

Kendra and Jamie, and Pat Viney attended the 25th wedding anniversary din-

and friend Terry.

other family members.

sons for 5 days.

The annual reunion of the Anne Marie Lorentzen of John and Marion Guinther Saginaw and Helen G. Lorentzen returned home families was held Saturday Monday, July 24, from afternoon at the Cass City spending 3 days at the Donald Lorentzen home at Gun Club. Officers named for next year's reunion, to be St. Charles, Ill. They atheld at the same place and tended the Kane County time, are Lyle Guinther, president; Dick Guinther, Fair where Amy and Nancy Lorentzen performed in different ballet groups from vice-president; Tina Decker, secretary, and Kim the Copeland Dance Academy. Sunday, Nancy Crittenden and Trina danced with group of "6" in ballet "Bop Til You Drop" Guinther, games committee. which won 1st place. They will go to the State Talent Show in Springfield, Ill.

Visitors Tuesday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Stan-Morell were Mrs. ley Lucille Henry and Mrs. Leta Gelatt.

The Golden Rule class of Salem United Methodist Church met at the Cass City park Thursday for a potluck supper at 6 o'clock. Twelve members were present. A meeting was held with President Helen Bartle presiding.

Miss Mary Hanby left Tuesday for Wisconsin to visit friends and Thursday left for her home in Seattle, Wash., after spending the past 2 weeks with her Mrs. Lillian mother, Hanby, and other relatives in Cass City. She also attended the 30th reunion of her graduation class.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hanby announce the birth of a son July 29. Jacob Gregory joins a brother Caleb.

Bridal shower

Miss Debbie Wutzke was honored at a bridal shower Sunday, July 23. It was held at the Masonic Hall in Cass City and hostesses were Sandy Frank, Tammy Hur-ley, Kim Frank, Bonnie Nanney, Shelly Faircloth and Angie Doerr.

Fifty- two attended and games were played and gifts were given. A buffet lunch was served

with a decorated cake made by Kim Frank centering the table. Miss Wutzke and Kevin

Frank, both of Cass City, will be married Aug. 26.

Funeral services for Gerald Butler, 77, of Oxford were to have been held Tuesday at the Huntoon Funeral Home, Oxford. He died Friday at St. Joseph Hospital in Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Finkbeiner attended the Schweigzer family reunion Sunday at the home of Keith and Nan Stalter in Bay Port. Seventy-five were present, coming from Baltimore, Md., Detroit, Flint, Lansing, Bay City, Elkton and Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright had their grandchildren, Brian and Brenda Wright, of Bay City with them Wednesday. Friday their great-grandsons, Erin and Matthew Wilding, visited them.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright spent the weekend in Davisburg with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Stine of Hastings spent from ednesday until Saturday with his mother, Mrs.

Mrs. Alice McComb had lunch Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Don Whittenburg.

Elizabeth Stine.

ner for Russell and Connie Bradley July 22 in Caro. Also attending were Mar-Tim and Susan Wooster of Mt. Morris spent Saturgaret Pasanski and family day overnight and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Damm. Other Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith dinner guests Sunday were and family of Lapeer vis-Randy and Carmen Damm and son Jason and Matt



This verse by an unidenti- When you tune in television fied author appeared in a and each sound is loud and church bulletin. It contains clear, some truth we need to be Just think of those who'd

reminded of from time to give a lot if only they could hear.

there's joy to reap

before you weep.

a bit.

If you stop and count your blessings, and just think

know what to do, and proba-

bly should even if it pinches

A letter to the editor from

a member of the Cass City

Volunteer Band reminded

me that I'd neglected to

mention how much I person-

ally appreciated the band

during the Fourth of July

parade and at a concert in the

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haven't heard the last of

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Mrs. Gladys Agar's 3 sisters, Mrs. Josephine Rondo of Pontiac, Mrs. Donnlaine Clink and Mrs. Della Wright of Lapeer, visited her Thursday.

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Mrs. Helen Allen of Richmond spent from Fri-day until Monday with Mrs. Gladys Agar.

Mary Jean Zielke and daughter, Andrea, of Battle Creek visited Mrs. Stella Martus Thursday and Fri-Captain and Mrs. Roger Reid of El Paso, Texas, reday.

turned home Monday after Mr. and Mrs. Stanley visiting their families, the Don Reids and Lota Hartel, Morell and Mr. and Mrs. Amasa Anthes were in Caro for 2 weeks. Ryan and Friday for supper. Christy Reid remained for

Luis and Lila Arroyo announce the birth of a grandson July 26. Andrew Wil-liam weighed 6 pounds and 4 ounces and is the son of Bill and Linda Devine of Augusta, Mi.

hold reunion Luis and Lila Arrovo had as guests for a week, Jose Sanchez and Gloria Arroyo of Oklawaha, Fla., Lula Arily reunion was held at the royo of Puerto Rico and Cheyenne Groth of Rhodes.

bers were present. Mr. and Mrs. Lester O'Dell of Ashley were weekend guests of Mr. and of the Lounsbury family and Mrs. Elmer Fuester.

Gloria Fricano, 7-month-old daughter of Kay and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hess of Bradenton, Fla., Mrs. Doug Fricano, of Spring Geraldine Cawood of War-Lake, Mi., was the youngest. ren, Mr. and Mrs. William Oldest member of the Dean Ross of Flint, Dedra Wright, Lynn Fuester and family was Harley Dean of Caro and Murwin Ains-Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord worth of Unionville was the LaPeer of Cass City were Sunday guests of Mr. and youngest. Mrs. Elmer Fuester. came from Kansas City,

Mo., Rapid City, S.D., and Mrs. James Wright and Samantha Jo spent Thurs-Washington, Ill. day with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuester.

Holik reunion at Oak Beach

The Holik family reunion was held Sunday, July 23, at the Russell Schneeberger cottage at Oak Beach. Seventy-five attended.

A potluck barbecue was held at noon and swimming and visiting highlighted the

gathering. Roger Rockafellow of

Birthdays celebrated Friday at the Cass City meal site included Ann Klakulak, Nellie Shagena, Paula Hook and Elizabeth Skripick. There were 22 present for the monthly birthday meal. Blood pressure readings will be taken Friday before the noon meal. A senior picnic will be held Saturday, Aug. 12, in Mayville from 10:00 till 3:00 with dinner at noon.

grandparents.

Lounsbury -

Dean families

The Lounsbury-Dean fam-

Out-of-state relatives

urer, were reelected.



Roconda Lynn Thompson

Laurel Ray Griffen

Charles Thompson of Cass City announces the engagement of his daughter, Ro-2 more weeks with their conda Lynn, to Laurel Ray Griffen of Deford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Griffen of Deford.

> He is employed with Bukoski Sales and Service in Ubly and she with Village Mini Market in Ubly. They are both Cass City Adult Education graduates.

An Oct. 7 wedding is park in Cass City Sunday, planned. July 23. Eighty-five mem-

Leslie Lounsbury of Cass City was the oldest member Marriage Licenses

James Laughlin, Oak Harbor, Wash., and Shana Loeffler, Gagetown. Daniel Cornette, Wash-

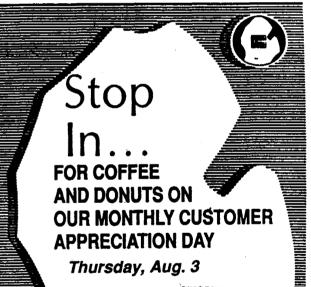
ington, D.C., and Susan Scollon, Cass City. Bryan Yoder, Lovington,

Ill., and Amy Satchell, Caro

Willard Markham Jr. and Sheree Lapeer, both of Cass City.

Randy Davenport and Cindy Rivera, both of Kingston.

Election of officers was Arnold Hahn, Deford, held. Tom Lounsbury, presiand Catherine Leppek, dent, Gordon Goodall, vice-Cass City. president, and Carol Henry and Dennis Strecker, secretary-treas-Lynette Priestley, both of





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gait, PATIENTS LISTED MON-If your tired blood is stub-DAY, JULY 31, WERE: born, not inclined to circu-

Thomas Fulcher, John Juhasz, Robert Robinson, Molly Thorp, Beverly Louks, Cass City; Stella Sierzputowski, Snover: Sarah

Rievert, Gagetown; Kathryn Anthony, Ubly; Francis Clara, Caro.

plaining, in your rocker or your couch; If you're ornery and cranky

and becoming quite a grouch; Well, if this is your condition and you get no sympa-

If your jogging days are over

and you cannot do the twist;

If your time is spent in

brooding o'er the many

If you're constantly com-

things you've missed;

thy, Then it's time you started

trying a new kind of therapy.

Though you've had your share of trouble, think of others with more pain, Like that fellow in the wheelchair who will never walk again.

Take the time to write a letter and while pen is in your palm. •

Thank the good Lord up above for the use of that right arm

Try relaxing in the sunshine, note each flower, bird and tree:

Then appreciate your eyesight...there are many who can't see.

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Olivet played the guitar and Yes, I've practiced what I'm sang preaching and I've learned

Gloria Rockafellow of Olivet and Diana Holik of Niles were in charge of planning. Mrs. Muriel Holik, 84, of

Cass City was the oldest present and Andrea Rychlicki, 2-month-old daughter of Mark and Joan 2-month-old Rychlicki of Bay City, was the youngest.

Guests attended from Freeland, Bad Axe, Wil-liamston, Caro, Bay City, Warminster, Pa., Niles, Mattawan, Olivet, Flint, Durand and Cass City.

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CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

Rabbit Tracks by John Haire (And anyone else he can get to help.)

Todd Comment played golf at Shanty Creek as part of a bowling meeting last week and had a story to tell when he returned home. A player came up and asked to play through. It was Bill Laimbeer, center for the Detroit Pistons basketball team. He is a scratch golfer and, Todd says, really crunches the ball. He saw him later in the club house and found out that he played the round in one over par.

The man's a real giant, reports Todd.

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Another prediction from the GTE booklet of predictions of things to come in 2001: Advertising "trends you'll see: more direct marketing, more cross-cultural and multinational advertising, ads that are more visual and less verbal, five-second TV commercials."

Five-second TV commercials? That hardly gives one enough time to zap the remote control and see what's happening on another station.

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It has to get to 90 degrees and muggy before you can really appreciate days like Monday, when it was 78 degrees with low humidity.

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Gary Christner, a Cass Cityan transplanted to Arizona, arrived in town last week looking hale and hearty. Funny thing, the hot humid weather didn't seem to bother him a bit.

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Without volunteer help, it would be virtually impossible to publish the paper in the detail we do each week. One of these Good Samaritans is Jim Hobbs, who took nearly all of the pictures of the Little and Minor leagues baseball squads.

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Sunday...... 56trace

You are invited to get acquainted with "CRUISING" Monday, August 8, 8:00 p.m. Colony House Program presented by Maureen Morell DSM Norwegian Cruise Lines Prizes and Surprises Presented by **Parrott's Tours** 2199 Black River St. Deckerville, Michigan 48427 NORWEGIAN CARIBBEAN LINES 313-376-9245





BIG TOP RIDE — Cass City Rotary Club member Ken Jensen made a grand entrance into the big top during last week's visit by the Kelly-Miller Bros. Circus. Despite stifling heat, both young and old packed into the tent for the 2 July 25 shows, sponsored by the local Rotary Club.

but I'll repeat it anyway.

wheels spin, but when indus-

try needs to attract top talent

a viable community is es-

sential. Management must

be able to show (as it can)

subdivisions that offer fine

housing at reasonable rates.

Our parks and pool are sure

attractions to potential resi-

dents. We get an A for our

low taxes and public serv-

We also have the

Industry makes the



You have to be cheered if you are a Cass City booster by many of the positive changes that have occurred in the community in the last 12 months or so.

The business community which was in a 5-year decline reversed itself. Hardees, People's Choice, 2 new tanning salons, Board's new Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge dealership building and others moved into the business community and several other businesses

SCS offers volunteer experience

> The Soil Conservation Service has a volunteer program that can provide people with valuable work experience or a new variety of experiences to anyone interested in conservation.

Anyone may apply. A vol-unteer under 18 must have written consent from a parent or guardian. Persons may work a couple of hours a week, full time, indoors or outdoors. Map reading, engineering and computers are

"If It Fitz..." Sewage treatment

By Jim Fitzgerald

People."

of it himself.

CITY ADMITS IT MADE A MISTAKE

But, no. What happened

was that on June 23 Burrell

that Burrell couldn't get in

20 months: She was right;

the department was wrong.

For \$360,000, if you were a

Dale Carnegie teacher, what

would you have advised

Williams to do about cor-

recting the error? Keep in

Taxpayers are spending nearly \$360,000 to enroll some employees of the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department - at \$650 per student-in a 14-week Dale Carnegie course, apparently to teach them how to quit treating customers like sewage.

I want to scream and pound my desk with my head.

It was on June 21 that a water department spokeswoman admitted to me that there had been a "misread" on Mable Burrell's water bill. It had been a mistake to turn off Burrell's water and force her to pay \$2,500.31 to get it turned back on. She would get her money back, the spokeswoman said.

More than a month later, Burrell doesn't have her money back. She paid it in two installments in January and February. The city has had her \$2,500.31 for almost seven months.

And it was almost two years ago that Burrell first began telling the water department that she always paid her bills on time and didn't owe one cent.

No one at the water department would believe Burrell. She got jerked around unmercifully. Several times she wrote, phoned and came downtown to plead in person. All she got for her trouble were vague promises that her case would be "researched." The last time Burrell went to the water department, the person in charge of her account refused to speak to her.

SHE PAID FOR \$2,500 GOOF

Finally, late last year, the water was turned off for three days at the house on Seneca Avenue, on the east side, that Burrell has rented to the same tenants since 1985. She gave up and paid the \$2,500.31.

Burrell also contacted me. A few weeks earlier, for another east sider, I'd helped win the refund of several payments made on another outrageous, "misread" bill - \$2,000 for three months' water supply. Maybe I could do the same for Burrell. Sure. All I had to do was talk to Charlie Williams, director of the water department. He was gracious and accommodating. Top level bureaucrats are usually gracious and accommodating to columnists who might make them look bad in the newspaper. It wasn't as though I were just an ordinary customer complaining to an ordinary clerk. It took Williams a few



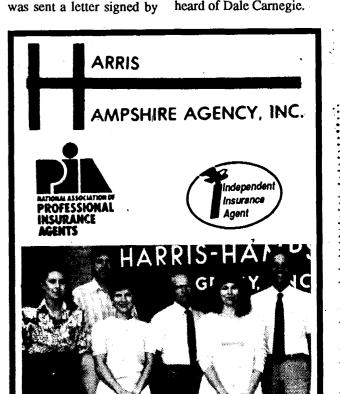
hours to get me information Thelma Davis-Williams, the department's commercial division manager. It conceded the error and said that, if Burrell furnished proper receipts, she would get her money back — no interest - - in about eight weeks.

mind that I wrote a column Burrell did as instructed, describing the shabby treatbut she had a question. How ment Burrell got for her tax come the department inmoney. Also, remember that tended to pay her \$400 less the purpose of the Carnegie than she had coming? Davisschool is to teach "How to Williams assigned someone Win Friends and Influence else to answer the question. "I talked to some woman

I would have advised Wilover two weeks ago and she liams to pay Burrell about 7 said she'd call me back, but percent interest and handshe hasn't called yet," Burdeliver the refund to her rell told me Tuesday. "I home, with an abject apolthink the problem is that it ogy, the day after the nearly cost \$400 to turn my water 2-year-old mistake was fiback on, and they want me to nally discovered. pay that."

I would not have had nerve Oh, Lord. The water deenough to charge Williams partment turned off her waone cent for this advice beter by mistake, and she's cause it was so obviously the supposed to pay \$400 for smart, decent thing to do, he turning it back on? surely would have thought

Taxpayers are paying \$360,000 to teach some city employees it's wrong and stupid to treat customers the way Burrell has been treated. I have a 3-year-old granddaughter who already knows that, and she never heard of Dale Carnegie.





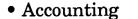
changed ownership and improved.

Jordan College is about to build and there have been positive changes in the industrial park development which is expanding by 30.5 acres. It doesn't need repeating

that in a small town we are all dependent on each other,

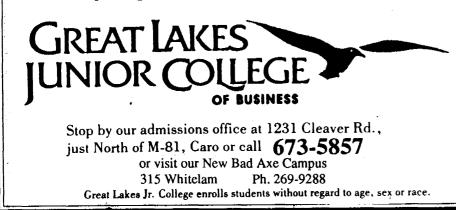
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churches and active service clubs without which we have only a group of houses, not a community.

ices.

As a public spirited community we are the envy of many other towns of our size. We band together in the common interest at the drop of a hat.

With one exception. At times we have trouble funding our schools. We are not alone in this of course and in the end we have always got it done. But it is strange that a town that can build a \$1 million hospital with donations, can build a \$100,000-plus track with a minimum of trouble, can fund a college with backing from its residents, can have so much trouble providing operating funds for one essential institution we can't do without, our schools.

It would be different if the school didn't have a favorable economic picture to present. But it has. Its costs are among the lowest per pupil and the school tax rate is the least of any Thumb district and will continue to be so if the millage is passed this time around.

We have noticed that there has been a gradual awakening among the teachers and they are beginning to realize that in part their salaries depend on the perception that the taxpayers have of them.

More of them now are taking an active role in community (not just school) affairs. I'm certain that the school would have an easier time securing funds if all teachers were perceived to be entwined in the community's well being. Not us against them, but us against the world.

I repeat, teacher community awareness is growing. Sure, there's still a ways to go, but let's not let it obscure the fact that the school needs the money and has shown economic restraint.

Let's keep the community on the progress road and support the 2 mills for operation next Tuesday.

a few of the work experiences that can be gained.

Volunteers will work on the land with soil conservationists and area farmers, in the office, in schools and with organizations to help expand the use of conservation measures in the county and the nation.

Additional information is available by calling the Conservation Service, 852 S. Hooper St., Caro, at 673-8174.

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92ND BIRTHDAY PARTY

Around 35 relatives met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul VanAllen at Caro Saturday afternoon for a surprise birthday party for Clara Vogel. A decorated birthday cake centered the table when a buffet dinner was served.

Guests attended from Tucson, Ariz., Oklahoma, Ohio, Imlay City, Caro, Ubly and Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Robinson of Homer were Tuesday overnight and Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kolar.

Virginia Greenlee of Arner. gyle and Reva Silver had dinner Tuesday evening at Franklin Inn in Bad Axe and later visited Pearl Hartwick at Provincial House.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Briolat of Cass City were Wednesday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glaza. Mrs. Earl Schenk went to the Zinger-Smigielski Funeral Home in Ubly to pay respects to Nick Heleski.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Pearce and Scott of Wyandotte were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Walker.

4-H MEETING

The Holbrook Helpers 4-H cooking group met at the home of Mrs. Curtis Cleland Thursday forenoon where they grilled hamburgs and potatoes and made Smores and lemonade. *****

Violet Davis of Utica and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wills visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Hyzer at Port Austin Wednesday forenoon.

Mrs. Ralph Hoxie visited Mrs. Terry Persell in Imlay City Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena were Thursday guests of Ceil Johnson in Caseville Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson.

guests of Mrs. George ange of Centerville. Mr. days with his grandparents. Jackson and Don. and Mrs. Dale Fieslman of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krug Bill Spencer of Bay Shore, Kalamazoo and Mr. and were Saturday evening N.Y., spent the weekend

Mrs. Tom Kolar attended the Lange reunion Saturday at Caseville Park. A potluck dinner was served.

Stanley Glaza.

Jackson.

ning.

day.

Jackson and Don.

Sunday afternoon.

Ray Michalski.

Mrs. Gerald Wills.

Henry Sofka.

John Walker.

Wright.

Presbyterian Church Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wills

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Farrelly.

Mrs. Kevin Robinson was a

Friday lunch guest of Mrs.

Sylvester Osentoski was a Wednesday afternoon guest

of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kolar,

Reva Silver was a Saturday

evening guest of Mr. and

Jane Main and John of

Highland, Becky Felmlee,

Jennifer and Jill of Bay City,

Susan Sofka of Davison

spent Thursday, Friday and

Saturday with Mr. and Mrs.

Kathryn Tyrrell spent the

Mrs. Earl Schenk was a

Scott Pearce of Wyandotte

is spending 2 weeks with his

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cle-

land were Thursday evening

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin

Mr. and Mrs. Don

weekend with Mr. and Mrs.

Homer Vette at Montrose.

Tony Cieslinski visited

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena visited Bertha Shagena in Cass City Friday afternoon. Tammy Wolff of Canton, Ron Pearce of Wyandotte. Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, Laura Blett and John Walker Jr. were Monday evening guests of Jeff Kanaski and Agnes Martin in Bad Axe.

4-H COOKING

The Holbrook Helpers 4-H cooking group met at the home of Mrs. Jim Doerr Thursday forenoon where they made an oriental din-

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Corbishley, Charles and Christopher of Bad Axe were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt.

Denise Peruski and Melissa Jackson were Tuesday lunch guests of Mrs. George Jackson and Don. Other callers were Frank Wendland of California and Ray Depcinski.

Mrs. Jim Doerr and Mrs.Curtis Cleland went to Michigan State University in East Lansing Tuesday to meet Shiqeyuki Wokokawa who will spend one year with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr and Jeff and Soski Imaizumi who will spend a year with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cleland on a LABO 4-H exchange language culture. Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Robinson, Tracy and Chris were

Thursday evening guests of Thursday lunch guest of Mr. and Mrs. Al Anthes. Mr. and Mrs. George Edanna Sweeney and David.

Lange of Centerville spent from Friday through Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Fieslman of Kalamazoo were Saturday overnight and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kolar.

Violet Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wills were Thursday lunch and after-

noon guests of Reva Silver. McKnight of Bad Axe were Susan Sofka of Davison Monday evening guests of Copeland were Saturday and John Main of Highland Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt. spent the weekend with Mr. Al Wagner and Kathy and Mrs. Henry Sofka. John Martinez were Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George remained to spend a few

guests of Mr. and Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Spencer and Saturday he Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stinko of attended his Cass City High Willis spent from Friday School 20 year reunion at through Monday with Mr. Sherwood-on-the-Hill in and Mrs. John Walker. Gagetown. Florence Watson was a

Violet Davis of Utica and Friday afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wills Mr. and Mrs. Henry were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mr. and Mrs. Dave Keyser Hind. and family and Mrs. Curtis

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Farrelly spent Wednesday in Cleland visited Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Keyser Sunday eve-Bay City.

Phone 658-2347

Kathryn Tyrrell attended a Mark Gosdinski and Jason statewide Library Develop-Jackson were Wednesday ment Study conducted by lunch guests of Mrs. George Dr. Josi Marie Griffiths of King Research Incorporated of Maryland at the St. Clair Jim Hewitt attended the golden wedding anniversary County Library at Port open house for Mr. and Mrs. Huron Wednesday. Dennis Firth of Port Austin Pete Rienstra at the Fraser

was a Monday guest of Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol Laming. Lena McCallum was a

Tuesday guest of Edanna Dennis Bartle and Tommy Sweeney. were Wednesday guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Goodfellow and Violet Davis of Utica and Reva Silver were Monday supper and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wills.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold LaPeer were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laming in Cass City. Tammy Wolff of Canton

and Ron Pearce of Wyandotte spent from Monday till Wednesday forenoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Walker. Other Tuesday evening guests were Kim Walker, Agnes Martin, Jeff Kanaski, Laura Blett and John Walker Jr.

Mrs. Curtis Cleland visited Margeurite Krause Monday. Clarence Depcinski and A.J. Batie spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. George Jackson and Don.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Hartwick of Cass City and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Spencer went to Greenfields in Pigeon for lunch Wednesday. Violet Davis of Utica is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wills and Tuesday evening they visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ballagh.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Campbell of Utica were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Farrelly. Melissa Jackson was a Friday supper guest of Mrs. George Jackson and Don.

SPECIAL SCHOOL **ELECTION**

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF CASS CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS TUSCOLA, HURON AND SANILAC COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD

AUGUST 8, 1989

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that a special election of the electors of Cass City Public Schools, Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac Counties, Michigan, will be held in the school district on Tuesday, August 8, 1989.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.

The following proposition(s) will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the special election:

MILLAGE PROPOSITION

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Cass City Public Schools, Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac Counties, Michigan, be increased by 2 mills (\$2.00 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for the year 1989, to provide additional funds for operating purposes?

THE VOTING PLACE(S) ARE AS FOLLOWS:

PRECINCT NO. 1

Voting Place: High School Building in the Village of Cass City

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

I, Patricia Donovan, Treasurer of Tuscola County, Michigan, hereby certify that as of June 28, 1989, the records of this office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local unit of government affecting the taxable property located in Cass City Public Schools, Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

By Tuscola County: 1.6 Mills for Spec. Education ~ Indefinite 1.75 Mills for Voc. Education - Indefinite .5 Mills for Medical Care Facility 1987-1990-Inclusive .5 Mills for Bridges & Streets 1987-1991 - Inclusive .2 Mills for Senior Citizens 1988-1991 - Inclusive .9 Mills for Road Patrol 1988-1991 - Inclusive

By Ellington Township: 3 Mills for Roads 1988-1997 - Inclusive .5 Mills for Fire 1988-1997 - Inclusive

By Elmwood Township: 1 Mill for roads 1986-1990 - Inclusive .5 Mills for fire 1986-1990 - Inclusive

By Kingston Township: None of Record

By Wells Township: None of Record

By Elkland Township: .75 Mills for Library 1983-2002 - Inclusive

By Almer Township: 1 Mill for Roads 1989-1992 - Inclusive .5 Mills for Bus System (988-1990 - Inclusive

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

Consolidated Report of Condition of ______THE CASS CITY STATE BANK

of <u>Cass City</u>, <u>Hichigan</u> And Foreign and Domestic Subsidiaries, a member of the Federal Reserve System, at the close of business <u>June 30</u>, 19<u>89</u>, published in accordance with a call made by the Rederal Reserve Bank of this District pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act.

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|-----|---|----------------------|----------------|-------------|
| _ | Dollar Amounts in Thousands | | MII Thou | |
| | SETS | | | |
| 1. | Cash and balances due from depository institutions: a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin ^{1,2} | RCON | | |
| | a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin'" | 8581 ACON 8071 | 1 000 | 1.8. |
| - | | ACON | | 1.b. |
| | Securities (from Schedule AC-B) | | 4 997 | 2 |
| З. | | | | |
| | | ACON ACON | -1/150 | 3.a. |
| | b. Securities purchased under agreements to resell ⁴ | 0277 | -0- | 3.b. |
| 4. | Loans and lease financing receivables; | 400 s) 4 | | |
| | a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income (from Schedule RC-C) | | | 4.8. |
| | c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve | | | 4.b. |
| | d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income. | | 18 1 1 1 1 1 1 | 4.c. |
| | | 200 | 9 121 | 4.d. |
| | Assets held in trading accounts. | | -0- | 4.a. 5. |
| | Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases). | ACON | 441 | 6. |
| | | ACON 2120 | 136 | 7. |
| | | NCON 1120 | -0- | 8. |
| | Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding | | -0- | 9. |
| | Intangible assets (from Schedule RC-M). | 2143 | -0- | 10. |
| | Other assets (from Schedule RC-F) | ACON 2140 | 212 | 11. |
| | a. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11) | | 17 736 | 12.4 |
| | b. Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (from Schedule RC-M) | ACON . | -0- | 12.b. |
| | c. Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(I) (sum of items 12.a and 12.b) | RCOH (001 | 17 736 | 12.c. |
| | Dollar Amounts in Thousands | MANINA | Mil Thou | 1 |
| LIA | BILITIES | | | |
| 13. | Deposits: | | | |
| | a. In domestic offices (sum of totals of columns A and C from Schedule RC-E) | ACON 2200 | 16 899 | 13.8. |
| | (1) Noninterest-bearing' [927] | | | 13.8.(1 |
| | (2) Interest-bearing | | | 13.4.(2 |
| | b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs | | | |
| | (1) Noninterest-bearing | | | |
| | (2) Interest-bearing | | | |
| 4. | Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase: | | | |
| | a. Federal funds purchased* | ACON | -0- | 14.8. |
| | b. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase ³ | 0779 RCOm | | 14.b. |
| | Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury | ACCON | -0- | 15. |
| | Other borrowed money | ACON | -0- | 16. |
| | Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding | ACON | -0- | 17. 18. |
| | Notes and debentures subordinated to deposite | ACON | -0- | 10. |
| | Other liabilities (from Schedule RC-G) | ACON 200 | 141 | 20. |
| | | ACON . | 17 0/0 | 21. |
| | | र्गतिवर्ष | 1/1040 | 4 1. |
| 22. | Limited-life preferred stock | ACON | -0- | 22. |
| | | TÜHÜNİ | | |
| 23. | Perpetual preferred stock | ACON 3261 | -0- | 23 |
| | Common stock | NCON 1230 | 660 | 24. |
| | Surplus | ACON 3240 | 400 | 25. |
| | a. Undivided profits and capital reserves | NCOH 313 | (364) | 26.4. |
| | b. LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities | 2001 0007 | -0- | 26.b. |
| | | | | |
| 28. | a. Total equity capital (aum of items 23 through 27) | 1210 | 696 | 28.a. |
| | b. costes deterred pursuant to 12 0.3.0. to230) (noni schedule Ro-M) | | -0- | 28.b. |
| | | | | |
| | (sum of items 28.a and 28.b) | - | 696 | 28.c. |
| 29. | Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred | | | |
| | | ACON 7287 | | 29. |
| | Memoranda - Deposits of State Money - Michigan | | 6 | |
| ~ | and A Bankan Department | - | | |

I, GETAID A. Barber, President

has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Sincature of officer as

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and is true and correct.

| Newell E. Harris | |
|----------------------|--|
| Director | |
| Robert V. Wischmeyer | |
| Derector | |
| William L. Kritzman | |
| Orector | |

Meeting on **Alzheimer's** scheduled

The Valley Area Agency on Aging is sponsoring community information sessions for persons interested in learning more about Alzheimer's Disease.

Residents of the Thumb Area will be having a session today (Wednesday) from 1 to 3 p.m. at Rawson Memorial Library, 6495 Pine St., Cass City.

The keynote speaker for this community session will be Sharon Vassalo, Elderly Services coordinator for Sanilac County Community Mental Health.

The session will provide participants with general information about Alzheimer's, treatment and care of the patient, and community resources available to assist the patient and family. Participants will also have the opportunity to sign up for a more extensive and informative training series tailored specifically to family or professional care givers.

The program is funded by a grant from the Michigan Department of Mental Health. All training sessions are free and open to the public.

Innes family

reunion set

The 59th Innes reunion will be held Aug. 13 at the Don and Maxine Holbourough home in Mount Forest, Ontario.

Persons planning to attend the event, slated to begin at 12:30 p.m., are asked to take a potluck lunch, dishes and cutlery. Beverages will be provided.

Additional information is available by calling June Wendorf at (517) 635-7922.

By Columbia Township: 1,5 Mills for Roads 1987-1989 - Inclusive

By Novesta Township: None of Record

By School District: 16.9 Mills, 1989 Only 3 Mills, 1989 Only

Articia Donaran

Date: June 28, 1989

Treasurer, Tuscola Countu

I, Roberta Moetteli, Treasurer of Huron County, Michigan, hereby certify that as of $J_{une 26}$, , 1989, the records of this office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Cass City Public Schools, Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

| By Huron County: | .20 Mill | 1989 Transit | •; |
|--------------------|----------|-------------------------|--------|
| .7 | .20 Mill | 1989-1991 Inc. Older Ci | tizen |
| | .50 Mill | 1989-1992 Inc. Medical | Care 🚽 |
| By Grant Township: | NONE | | |

16.9 mills, 1989 only

By the School District:

Date:

3 mills, 1989 only <u>Roberta Moettili</u> Treasurer, Huron County June 26, 1989

I, Carol A. Dale, Treasurer of Sanilac County, Michigan, hereby certify that as of <u>June 27</u>, 1989, the records of this office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Cass City Public Schools, Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

| By Sanilac County: | 0.2 | Senior Citizen Library Drug Task Force | 1988 - 1991 1988 - 1991 1987 - 1989 |
|-------------------------|-----|--|---|
| | 0.5 | Diug lask force | 190/ - 1909 |
| By Evergreen Township: | 1.0 | Roads | 1986 - 1990 |
| By Greenleaf Township: | 1.0 | Roads | 1989 - 1992 |
| | 1.0 | Fire | 1989 - 1 992 |
| By Lamotte Township: | 1.0 | Roads & Bridges | 1986 - 1989 |
| | 0.5 | Fire Dept. | 1987 - 1989 |
| By Sanilac County | | | |
| Intermediate District | 0.9 | Sp - Ed | Indef. |
| | 2.0 | Vo – Ed | Indef. |
| By the School District: | | ls, 1989 only , 1989 only | |
| Date: | Ca | ral aplale | • |

Treasurer, Sanilac County

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Cass City Public Schools, Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac Counties, Michigan.

> Benson E. Hobart Secretary, Board of Education



VETERAN CASS CITY driver's education instructor Ron Nurnberger, above with student Melissa Hitsman, says he's seeing more and more kids who have never gotten behind the wheel of car.

In 4-H program

Snover youths participate

Two area youths attended a 4-H program, entitled Citizenship-Washington Focus, that was designed to encourage 4-H'ers to become in-

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volved in community projects.

Teresa Berden and Neil Best, both of Snover, were

The program, which runs each week from June 4 to August 12, helps young people, ages 15 to 19, better understand how the government functions at all levels and learn how to effectively use local government processes to address issues.

Berden and Best went to the center from July 15 to July 22 with 48 other 4-H'ers from Michigan. The students took educational trips to federal agencies and other organizations in Washington D.C., such as the Kennedy Center for Performing Arts, Mount Vernon, the Washington Cathedral and the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

The CWF is one of the largest of the national citizenship education programs. It is planned and conducted by the Cooperative Extension system of the state land-

wheel before driver's education and more kids are coming in Nurnberger where they seem like they don't have any experience, began teaching driver's educaexcept the farm kids. They tion in the Cass City School don't know how a car district, most of the students handles.' he saw at the beginning of

Fewer kids getting behind

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each session were eager,

well behaved and had al-

ready had some driving ex-

Even if they hadn't driven a

lot, they were familiar with a

car; many had driven on a

back road or driveway at one

time or another with a par-

Now, 15 years later, stu-

dents are still eager and well

behaved, but fewer and

fewer are arrriving to class

with even a basic knowledge

of cars and how they work.

thing they want so bad,"

who haven't gotten behind

the wheel or turned the key.

We might see as many as 25

or 30 percent who haven't

Nurnberger remarked.

Teaching driver's educa-

perience.

ent.

Because of budget constraints, few Cass City students get a full 6 hours of driving time, but Numberger and Hoard have devised a system in which each student receives the most experience possible in the time they have on the road.

The system consists of a lot of road time in Caro and on expressways in the Bay City-Saginaw area after some practice in a school parking lot and in Cass City.

tion is "one of the purest 'We consistently average teaching situations — it's a 4 to 4 1/2 hours (of driving) per student. We determine great teaching situation ---because it's (license) someafter the first time how much time they need to be safety conscious and understand However, he added, "We how the car works," have more and more kids Numberger explained, adding each student also learns a great deal by watching their classmates drive.

> 'We really try to get everybody to the expressway after the first time," he continued. We could stay in the Thumb and it would be much easier and safer, (but) in the short amount of time, it's the biggest shock experience.'

SHOCK EXPERIENCE

"Shock experiences" aren't limited to the students, according to the area driving instructors. Nurnberger pointed out the boredom involved in riding the same routes every day can get to him, "but just after a couple days of that, something happens that gets your heart rate up."

"You never know what's going to happen or when, but it happens — when you've got to hit the brake or grab the wheel," he remarked. "And the majority of things are not the student's fault, and that's the truth." Numberger, who has also

taught driver's ed to emo-

the brake that we have or grab the wheel," he said.

Despite many close calls,

the local program's worst

accident in years has been a

minor fender bender.

hours in the classroom.

lems in the classroom.

to get started.

"I think a big misconception that some parents have basics of driving and the is that driver's education is rules of the road," he added. here to teach them how to be "From there it's up to the a good driver," Hoard said. The program isn't set up

to make them experienced it's here to give them the parents to teach them the rest."

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country who examined their rights and responsibilities as citizens this summer at the

driven a car; they've never even started a car.' National 4-H Center, Chevy More restrictive auto insurance rules may be the Chase, Md. biggest reason why fewer parents are taking their teens out for occasional "driving"

lessons. Regardless, less experienced students are making the job of teaching driver's education an even greater challenge, according to Nurnberger.

Although the state used to require that each student receive 6 hours of driving time, the law was changed 4 years ago to 2 to 6 hours, based on the judgement of the instructor, in addition to 30 hours of classroom work. "It's a little harder for teachers than it was 10 years

plained.



gram, agreed. A LOT TOUGHER

> "It makes it a lot tougher," he said. "It seems like more

Cass City's driver's ed pro-

Class of '59 holds reunion July 22

A videotape of Ruth Esau's who was president of the Class of '59.

Shabbona-area resident Janet Severance said about 34 class members were in attendance. There were 108 members in the original class. The Cass City area was

well represented, but there also were a number of class members who traveled from Indiana, Illinois and other areas to attend, she said. Also present were 3 teach-

ers, Cass City resident Bob Stickle, who attended with his wife, Barb, and Jim and Ruth Seals of Ashley.

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tionally impaired students, noted nearly all student drivers are tense and reluctant at times, particularly when entering an expressway or encountering an aggressive semi driver.

'We've been cut off the road. We've had to lock 'em up and screech down the road," he continued, adding, "A lot of people run stop signs."

A LITTLE TENSE

"It has its moments where things get a little tense," Hoard agreed. "It doesn't do any good to

get excited in the car --- you try to remain as calm as you can, but if the situation calls for it, we're not afraid to use

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vice.

Mrs. Emma Adams Mitts

of Bay City and Rich Adams and family of Es-

sexville attended the 11:00

a.m. Mass at St. Agatha's

in memory of Leonard

Adams last Sunday. Al and

Lori Seurynck and family

also attended and enter-

tained the Adamses and

Mrs. Mitts after the ser-

Shelly Donaldson of Bir-

mingham spent last weekend with her parents,

ACCOUNTANTS

Anderson, Tuckey

visited friends.

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

Gagetown Area News

day evening. Sunday, July 23, Harlan

and Helen Stock, Mrs. Earl

Stock, Barb Wald and

Kristi spent the day with

Connie and Fred Armbrus-

ter of Jonesville. Kristi

Wald stayed to spend the

week with her cousin, Holly

Mabel and Les Clark of

Kinde were callers at the

home of Gerry Carolan last Tuesday and Marge Rice of

Armbruster.

house.

Gen Kehoe 665-2221

the Leonard Karrs, Arnold

Karr of Syracuse, Ind.,

came for the weekend.

Monday evening the Karrs

were dinner guests of Jim

and Judy Brown of Cass

of Rochester spent a few

days with Marian and

Eugene Comment. Thurs-

day, the Doug Comments,

Gene Comments and Ray

Comments were guests of

Madelyn and Angus

McEachin at their vacation

mobile home, Sheridan

The Marshall Lupps en-

tertained Sunday at their

home in Essexville in celeb-

ration of the July birthdays

of family members. The

Sam Lupps and Bill Bur-rows families were present

to honor Zachary Lupp, 7,

Marissa Lupp, 2, Bill Bur-rows, 60, and Mary Kay

The Mosack 21st annual

family reunion took place

Saturday and Sunday at the

Jim Mosack home on South

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

Comment and Todd Diebel

left Sunday to spend a few

days with Al and Ruth Col-

Joy LaFave of Caro and

They are Darlene L.

lins at Houghton Lake.

Koch.

Ray and Ginny Comment

damaged in accident

3 vehicles

Cass City police are investigating a minor accident Sunday in which 3 vehicles - 2 of them parked — apparently were involved. According to reports, Ken-

neth B. McCanham of Elkton stated he was attempting to leave a parking space on Leach Street south of Main Street at about 1:05 a.m. when his vehicle struck a parked vehicle in front of him.

Police, who found the parked vehicle over the curb on the opposite side of the street, indicated it appears McCanham also backed into a parked vehicle. McCanham denied hitting the second vehicle and said he didn't report the incident because he didn't think there was much damage.

Reports state the parked vehicles belong to Virginia Zawilinski and Larry J. Kidney, both of Cass City.

Larceny from pool reported

The theft of several items from a locker at the Helen Stevens Memorial Pool was reported to Cass City police Thursday. Edward R. Nizzola, 4371 West St., Cass City, told police that someone took his wallet, a pair of prescription glasses, a pair of tennis shoes and a wristwatch from the locker he was using at the pool. Total estimated value

of the items is \$287. Nizzola stated the locker was not secured at the time of the theft because the lock wasn't working, according to reports, which state his wallet was found in a trash barrel near the Lions Pavilion.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Jackie Heronemus, of Pringle Road, won \$10,000 July 21 in the "7-11-21" game of the Michigan State Lottery. She bought the ticket at the Quaker Maid Store on Main Street.

After a total of more than 40 years on the Rawson Memorial Library Board, judged Tuesday, was the recently retired Esther McCullough and Evelyn Eric Stoll, 13, of English MacRae were guests of Road, Kingston. He is the honor at an open house Sunson of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas day afternoon at the library, attended by more than 80 Stoll. persons. In their honor, the board purchased a lighted globe that will remain in the library.

Elkland Township firemen last Wednesday were called to a home on Doerr Road, near Garfield Avenue, after fire spread from a burning barrel to the ground. Assistant Fire Chief Milton Connolly said an area about 100-250 feet burned. The property is owned by Ernest Pena.

Carolyn Tuckey's 995pound Hereford won first place in lightweight market beef at the Tuscola fair. Erla's Packing bought it for \$1 a pound. Carolyn, 14, is the daughter of Roy and Kathy Tuckey of E. Cass City Road, Cass City.

TEN YEARS AGO

and Seaman Gage was Two Cass City High School students will experience life in a different country for nearly a year. Kent Wischmeyer, 16, will leave Aug. 24 for Perth, Australia. reunion at Myers Lake Re-Karen Hall, 15, leaves Aug. 25 for Kyoto, Japan. Members of the Cass City Auslander also attended in Church of Christ welcomed the afternoon.

35 YEARS AGO

minister July 1 when Rev. Joseph E. Adkins III gave his The following girls from the Presbyterian Church left first sermon as head clergyfor Greenville, Mich., to man to the congregation. Mary Rabideau became attend the junior high yout the first woman to par Rolling Hills Golf Course Tues-

Down Memory Lane

From the files of the Chronicle

the church's first full-time

day when she shot a 37.

Grand champion steer at

the Tuscola County Fair,

1,175-pound Limousin of

25 YEARS AGO

Leo Tracy, commander of

the Tri-County American

Legion post in Cass City,

was installed Sunday as

Tuscola County Com-

mander, American Legion,

during installation services

Mr. and Mrs. Konrad Kon-

walski and daughter Mich-

elle recently returned from a

five-day vacation trip dur-

ing which they visited their

daughter and sister, Mrs.

James Tutwiler, at Omaha,

Pfc. Robert Gage and Sea-

man 1/c Bill Gage, both of

Deford, were discharged

from military service at the

end of July and are both at

home. Pfc. Gage spent a

year and a half in Germany

aboard the USS Tidewater

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sever-

ance and boys took Mrs.

Paul Auslander to the Hyatt

sort. Mr. and Mrs. Clark

for four years.

in Reese.

Neb.

camp conference from July 26 to Aug. 2: Joyce Agar, Helen Hulburt, Sue McLachlan, Glyn Parrott, Janet Perry, Susanne Starmann and Susan Tyo.

The West Elkland 4-H Club held its monthly meeting at the home of Katherine Zinnecker. Fair exhibits were discussed and a picnic planned for the third week of August.

Roy Wagg was elected president when the Wagg family held its annual reunion Sunday, July 25, at Sanilac County Park, Forester. Mrs. Grace Bartle was chosen secretary-treasurer. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hewitt of Detroit were weeken guests of her mother, Mrs. Leo Kehoe. Sunday dinner guests were Mrs. Bernice Hewitt of Elkton and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kehoe Jr. of Cass City.

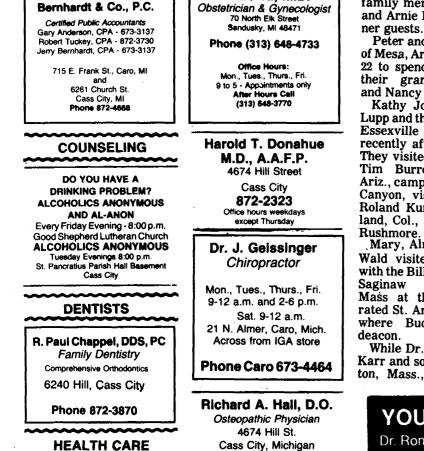


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Cass City High School. The graduate's mother, Carol Hrycko, hosted the celebration at her home on Green Rd. last Sunday. Margie Kreger of Sandusky and Linda DeShano

honoring Jeff Hrycko for

his June graduation from

of Vestaburg spent the day last Monday with their parents, Les and Milly Munro. Janelle Rapson of Royal Oak was a caller last Sunday at the home of Bill and

Shirley Lenhard. Ila and Leo Seurynck, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jackie and Bill Goodell, Comment and grandson Todd Diebel, visiting from the Harold Kochs, Cathy and Fred Sullivan, Mrs. Georgia, were guests of Dick Ziehm and Sister Jane and Rick Turner and Nancy Ayotte were among daughters of North Branch, for a barbecue last Saturthose who attended a party

PHYSICIANS

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Fort Lauderdale was her overnight guest. Dinner guests Wednesday were Rose Ann Kraus of St. Petersburg, Fla., Marge Corners, for a steak roast. Velma Helwig visited her Rice of Fort Lauderdale, son, Jim Helwig, at his Dee Comment of Cass City, home near Midland. Phylis Conners of Caseville and Mary Downing. Sr. Rita Goldkin of Palms Joy LaFave of Caro and Mary Downing visited Rick was a guest Thursday Hunter in Kalamazoo last morning of Sr. Nancy Saturday and took in shows Ayotte at St. Agatha Parish at the Amway Grand Plaza in Grand Rapids featuring Ann Lenhard of Saginaw Ruth "Tootsie" Russell. Sunday, they were breakand Shirley Lenhard visited Mrs. Wanda Perry of Caro. fast guests of Mrs. Russell. Before an altar decorated Sue Penrod of Sterling

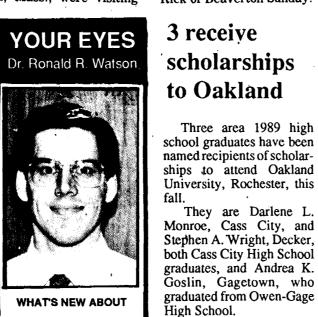
Heights and Diane and with baskets of mixed sum-Michael Malapalski of mer flowers, Tamy Kady Utica spent the day last and William Kappen were Sunday and overnight with married Saturday at 2:00 Mary McKellar. McKellar at St. Agatha's p.m. family members and Ruth Catholic Church. Parents and Arnie Nimtz were dinof the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ron Kady and Mr. and Peter and Tyler Burrows Mrs. Jerry Kappen.

of Mesa, Ariz., arrived July 22 to spend a month with their grandparents, Bill and Nancy Burrows. Kathy Jo and Marshall

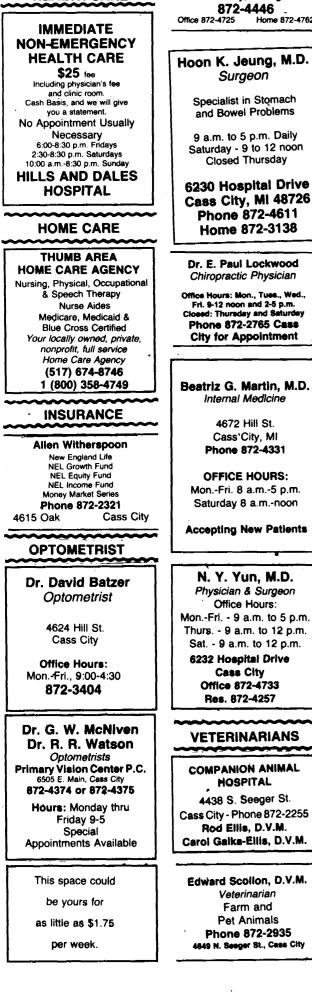
Lupp and their 3 children of Essexville returned home recently after a trip west. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Tim Burrows in Mesa, Ariz., camped at the Grand Canyon, visited an uncle, Roland Kunisch, in Loveland, Col., and visited Mt.

Rushmore Mary, Alma and George Wald visited last Sunday with the Bill Merz family in Saginaw and attended Mass at the newly-decorated St. Andrew's Church where Bud Kuhr is a

While Dr. and Mrs. Dale Karr and son Jesse of Boston, Mass., were visiting



Mary Downing were guests of Catherine and George Rick of Beaverton Sunday.



NEARSIGHTEDNESS?

Some blame the visual stress

of overloading the eyes with

close work. Others blame

metabolism, diet, poor light

ing, posture and even hered-

ity. However, taking care of

general health and using rea-

sonable precautions against

strain and other physical

abuse of the eyes may help

slow the rate at which nearsightedness progresses in

some people. In some in-

stances, contact lenses or

vision training can help -- es-

pecially when a tendency for

nearsightedness is detected

in younger children. Fortu-

nately, almost all cases of

nearsightedness are cor-

rectable with glasses or con-

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mended to establish the ex-

tent of the problem and take

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Oakland University is a state-supported university with an enrollment of some 11,500 students with a wide range of undergraduate and graduate programs, including doctorates in engineering, reading and the biomedical sciences.

History of surveying is topic

The history of surveying will be the topic of discusduring the sion Watrousville/Caro Àrea Historical Society's next meeting, slated for 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Watrousville Museum.

Guest speaker Norm Daniels, a Class III assessor for the state of Michigan, will discuss topics such as where did the idea for the existing system of surveying start, who started it, what is the rectangular system of surveying and what and where is Town North.

The public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served following the program.

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John Lowrie

John Lowrie believes that "education should be a high priority in one's life." and he "loves the challenge" of being a full-time evening student at Jordan College. Employed full-time during the day, the 36-year-old father of three teenagers enrolled at Jordan a year ago in order to pursue his dream of a teaching career. Resuming his education after so many years has been a rewarding experience

for John, especially now that "I've set some new goals for my life and know more what I want." What he wants, in fact, is to teach at the junior high or senior high level, and once he receives his associate's degree from Jordan, John plans to transfer to a four-year university and obtain a teaching certificate.

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VALERIE HUDSON (RIGHT) and her mother, Patricia Mills, both of Cass City, are taking advantage of the new microfilm/microfiche equipment at Rawson Memorial Library to research their family's history.

With new equipment Library to offer more back issues

The capability to offer more back issues of several periodicals and the Cass City Chronicle has been greatly enhanced at Rawson Memorial Library thanks to a recent grant.

Head Librarian Barbara Hutchinson announced the library received a Federal Library Services Construction Act discretionary award of \$5,000.

The grants are competitive and are offered to all Michigan libraries. In the category of Small/Rural Library Development, 28 libraries, including Rawson Memorial Library, received grants of up to \$5,000, Hutchinson said, adding the total money awarded statewide for all categories was \$560,000. Rawson Memorial Library

officials used the money to

purchase a microfilm reader "Conversion to microfiche and a microfiche/microfilm and microfilm saves a great reader/printer. deal of space at the library. Microfiche for 15 magazine

Hutchinson remarked the purchase is part of a plan to offer better service to patrons by converting back magazine for one year," she issues of periodicals and the Chronicle to microfiche and microfilm.

Currently, back issues of the newspaper from 1971 to the current year are available on microfilm at the library.

"Previously, the library kept back issues of periodicals for 5 years," Hutchinson said. "The new policy will be to purchase 15 of the news and weekly periodicals most used for reference on microfiche, resulting eventually in back files much longer than 5 years."

Letters to the editor

Sanilac commissioners air purpose of millage request

bursements, etc.

Dear Editor.

Certain questions have been raised as to why the Sanilac County Board of Commissioners has asked the voters of Sanilac County to approve, Aug. 15, the levy of an additional 9/10ths of a mill property tax for General Fund operations.

Reader says she's not mistaken

Dear Editor and Dear Mr. Haire:

Your note concerning my letter printed in the Cass City Chronicle, July 26, 1989, states that I am "mistaken about the previous votes." My letter con-cerned ONLY ONE VOTE, the one requested by peti-tions, not VOTES as you state. I am not mistaken about the vote requested by petitions, or what appeared on the ballots. The information in my letter is correct.

I do not remember the year, but you list it as 1982. If this is the correct year, then the vote taken as a result of the petitions would be the third vote you men-

Hutchinson noted maga-Thank you, zine articles can be located on the reader and printed

tion

subscriptions for one year

fits into a box that takes less

space than issues for one

out. The new equipment can

also be used to read census

records, newspapers and

other materials, which are

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continued.

Lucille V. Lounsbury

EDITOR'S NOTE: No petitions were ever presented to the Cass City School Board in 1982, at least officially.

The sequence of the voting was:

Information about inter-April 30 - an additional loaning material, as well as 5.5 mills for operation dehow to use the new equipfeated 1,218 to 914. ment, is available at the li-

June 14 - 2 mills for curriculum defeated 961 to 747. 3 mills for transportation defeated 1000 to 714. Onealf mill for extracurricular activities defeated 1034 to 664 Sept. 30 - 4 mills for operation passed 1224 to 1147.

County General Fund reto continue to provide these venue is made up of a 5-mill property tax allocation. grants, service fees, fines, is necessary. contract revenues, reim-

Signed,

The 5 mills of property tax revenue portion represents only 45 percent of the total amount of our \$5.3 million million budget. This amount has declined from 57 percent in just 4 years. This decline amounts to a loss of approximately \$350,000 in operating re-venue. Also during this period, \$670,000 of annual Endergia Percent of Commissioners Federal Revenue Sharing funds were eliminated by Congress, which was used

Even with efforts to control budget expenditures by efficiency measures and wage freezes, our operating costs continue to increase service demands, enormous legal costs, landfill issues and inflation. Funds from the Delinquent Tax Surplus Fund have been almost exhausted in addressing this short fall and supplementing Gen-eral Fund operations.

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vices

by

We, as commissioners, feel that we and the dedicated employees of Sanilac County government are meeting our responsibility for the service needs of the citizens of this county. We further believe that in order

services at the present level, the increased millage

> Les Kraft, Chairman Helen Jarmolowicz Howard Beals Jr. Della M. Wright Brad Apsey Sanilac County Board

Students will have 7 period days - Hobart

Dear John:

There will be seven (7) period days for the 1989-90 and 1990-91 school years for our high school students as in past years, as stipulated in the current teacher contract on file at the Superintendent's office.

Ben Hobart, Sec. Cass City Board of Education



Benjamin Franklin was the first head of the U.S. Post Office.

One shed leveled, another damaged in weekend blaze

about 2 hours at the scene, An extension cord is suspected in a fire Sunday afterter passersby notified Smith noon that destroyed one shed and damaged another at a Decker area residence. Elkland Township Fire

Chief Dick Root said Monday that a 20 by 30-foot storage shed at the Randy Smith residence, 5197 Decker Rd., was leveled and the side of a larger storage barn nearby damaged in the blaze. Root, who estimated dam-

age at \$17,500, said the suspect extension cord was used to supply power to appliances located in the shed.

on the scene. Fire fighters, who spent

Insurance firms merge in Cass City

One of Cass City's longtime businesses has become a part of the Harris-Hampshire Agency following the announcement of a merger by Doerr Insurance Agency. The Doerr Agency was

owned and operated by Ed Doerr, who is a native of Cass City and operated the agency in the community for over 30 years.

Doerr said that he will now be located at the Harris-Hampshire Agency, where he will offer clients the services of companies he represented as well as those represented by Harris-Hampshire. I feel that with the merger, my clients will be better served, Doerr said.



Ed Doerr

In addition to his long career in business in Cass City, Doerr taught school at Cass City High School.



were called at 3:15 p.m. af-

that his shed was on fire.

Assisting in the effort was

the Elmwood-Gagetown Fire Department, which

Also over the past week,

Elkland firemen responded

to a grass fire at about 12:50

p.m. last Wednesday at the

Robert Sawdon residence,

burning trash when some got

out of the barrel and ignited

a fire, but the blaze was out

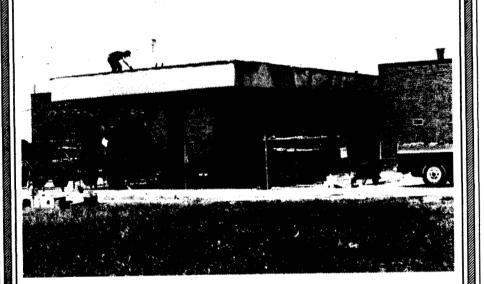
before fire fighters arrived

Root said Sawdon was

140 Cemetery Rd.

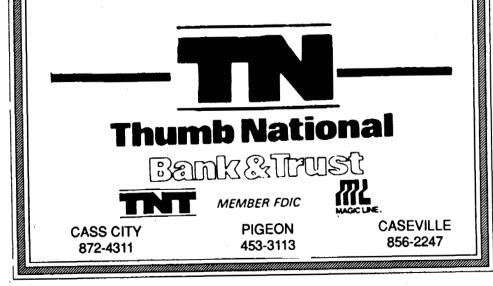
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The panel concluded that products containing pyralamine naleate, potassium bromide, and scopolamine hydrobromide are ot effective as sleep-aids.

The FDA also approved labelng requirements for these products including:

Do not give to children under

 Avoid alcoholic beverages while taking this product.

Do not take this product if you have asthma, glaucoma, chronic pulmonary disease, shortness of breath, difficulty in breathing, of difficulty in urination due to enlargement of the prostate gland, unless directed by a doctor.

 If sleeplessness persists contin-uously for more than two weeks, consult your doctor. Insomnia may be a symptom of serious underlying medical illness.

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MEMBERS OF THE Class of '69, seated from left to right - Bill Spencer, Terry Brinkman, Fred Ryan, Harvey Francis, Thom Bardwell, Gary Vollmar, Tom Guinther. 2nd row: George Mika, Lynn (Haire) Sroka, Brenda (Wagner), Barb (MacRae) Rockwell, Pam (Nichols) Ouvry, Carol (Thane) Devlantes, Karen (Gaffney) Osentoski, Linda (Wright) Borodychuk, Yvonne (Briolat) Edzik, Carla (Calka) Cavanaugh, Jean (Butler) Hillaker, Joyce (Gordon) Hollenbeck, Elaine (Powell) Anthes, Sandy (Schuette) Davis.

3rd row: Roger Reid, Tom Fulcher, Neil McCallum, Jim Burke, Maynard Stine, Barb (Parker) Ball, Jean (Doerr) Pasieczny, Karen (Kerbyson) Beyerlein, Barb (Ballard) Montgomery, Carol (Benkleman) Tetreau, Dale (Auvil) Kelly.

Present but not pictured: Jill (Stilson) Parrish, Jean (Russell) Doerr, Mary (Nicholas) Tate, John Novak, Wade Strace.

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37 members attend **Class of 1969 reunites**

By Lynn Haire

Thirty-seven members of Cass Čity High School's Class of '69 attended the 20year class reunion at Gagetown's Sherwood on the Hill Country Club Saturday, July 22.

The class gave a big cheer when Katie Jackson, senior class sponsor and senior trip chaperone, stopped by. With her came her husband Tom and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stickle.

After dinner, the class gathered outside for the reunion picture and an informal class meeting, run by quintessentially flam-

swimming lessons at the

pool. He added that he enjoyed that. "You got to get in

But Wallace doesn't get to

sit in front of a fan all day.

He works for Youth Corps at

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there with them."

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fans."

Yearbook in hand, Terry began a roll call. "Henry Ashmore? Dale Auvil, Barb Ballard . . .?" Those present gave a brief synopsis of their past 20 years ("Married, 2 kids, work as a lawyer in Southfield, Michigan.") and tried to ac-

count for those who were absent. "Anyone know Cass City, Mich. 48726 where Gary Chambers is?" Silence. "His dad is looking for him, too." "Tim Rabideau?" "He thought the reunion was on the 29th . . . He'll be here next week."

The class thanked Gary

Huron Community Fair scheduled for Aug. 6-12

Community Fair will get underway Sunday at the fairgrounds in Bad Axe.

This year's fair will offer something for all ages, according to officials, who have scheduled a host of 4-H and FFA activities as well as special events throughout the week.

Among the featured daily activities will be 4 days of harness racing, Tuesday pull, both at 7 p.m. through Friday, and rides set up by Crown Amusements Inc.

Special events scheduled and poultry show at 9:30 for day one of the fair ina.m. and a dairy show at 10 clude a rodeo at 2 p.m. and a a.m. A combine demolition heavy weight horse pull at derby will be featured at 7 7:30 p.m. p.m.

Monday will offer a swine show at 8:30 a.m., followed at 9 a.m. by a 4-H horse show. Also, the FFA Exhibit building will open at 11 a.m.

The 121st annual Huron and remain open throughout Queen crowning at 7 p.m., each remaining day of the fair. A pony pull, set for 5 p.m., and a light weight horse pull, starting at 7:30 p.m., will round out the day. A feeder steer and show-

stands. Wrapping up the week's activities will be the 2,4 and 6 horse draft horse hitch class events, and a tractor manship event at 10 a.m. will kick off events Tuespull, both Friday starting at 7 day. A feeder steer and steer

p.m., and an auto demolition show will begin at 1:30 p.m. derby Saturday beginning at Also slated are a sheep show 6 p.m. and a pickup and tractor Additional information

about fair activities is avail-Wednesday's schedule able by calling the fair office begins at 9 a.m. with a goat at (517) 269-7542. show, followed by a rabbit



A 4-H and FFA livestock A newly hatched alligator is just eight inches long. It sale will be held Thursday at will grow about a foot a 1 p.m. Other highlights will year until it reaches the avbe the 4-H Talent and Style erage adult length of six to eiaht feet



Residents try to

boyant Terry Brinkman. Vollmar, Harvey Francis, Tom Guinther, Karen (Gaffney) Osentoski and Barb (MacRae) Rockwell for organizing the reunion

and elected new class officers to organize the next class reunion. Members of the class of '69 should send their addresses to Mrs. Barb Ball, 6328 Main Street,

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Continued from page one. Campbell Elementary, where there is just one fan and no air conditioning. Wallace also said that he, 'We just wear cut-offs and like the Crutchfields, had his try to have fun." daughter, Ashley, 4, take

Overall, most of the people interviewed said this summer was hot but not as hot as last year. Statistics from the treatment plant state the average high temperature for June 1988 was 82 degrees, while the average low was 51 degrees. In contrast, June's 1989 high average temperature was slightly lower than the previous year at 74 degrees but the average low was a bit higher, being 54 degrees.

In addition, the average high temperature for July 1988 was 88 degrees and the average low was 60 degrees. The average high up until July 30, 1989, was a little lower than July 1988 at 81 degrees and once again the the average low was higher with 59 degrees.

However, although the temperatures are lower so far, there has been a larger amount of rain, especially in June. Along with rain generally comes a higher humidity and thus the weather seems warmer than it is.

Minor damage in mishap

Minor damage was reported early last week in a vehicle accident on Schwegler Road north of Hurley Road in Elkland Township.

Tuscola County Sheriff's deputies reported that Richard T. Donahue, 405 E. Cass City Rd., Unionville, was using a tow bar to pull a pickup truck behind a semitractor and trailer at about 4 p.m. July 24 when the tow bar broke loose. The truck entered a small ditch and came to rest in a corn field.



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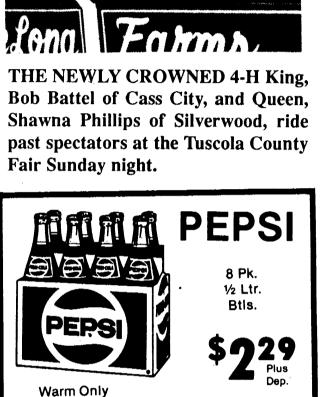
Obituaries

Gerald Harp

Gerald E. Harp, 69, of Flint and Cass City died Friday at McLaren General Hospital. Harp was born May 27, 1920, in Macomb County, the son of Floyd and Viola Harp. He married Virginia

1952, in Čass City. Α member of the Flushing Free Methodist Church, he had been employed at A.C. Spark Plug for 34 years, retiring in 1975. Surviving are his wife, Virginia Harp of Flushing; 2

sons, Steven and wife Deb-



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2. Zellen Cook

bie Harp of Flushing and Schneeberger June 14, Ronald Harp of Cass City; one daughter, Laura and husband Larry Swafford of Kent City; 3 grandchildren; one sister, Maude Bickell of St. Charles, Mo., and one niece, Shirley Davis of Missouri.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Flushing Free Methodist Church with the Rev. Charles Husted and the Rev. Clifford Jordan officiating. Burial was in Flushing Cemetery.

Rev. Frank Smith

The Rev. Frank B. Smith, former pastor of the First Baptist Church in Cass City, died July 18 in his Port Lambton, Ontario, home at the age of 86.

He was born in Detroit in 1903 and moved to several different cities as a minister but made his last residence in Port Lambton.

Smith, with his father. owned and operated the Smith Print Shop on Detroit's east side until 1940, when he sold the shop and went into the ministry full time.

He studied at Moody Bible Institute in Chicago and was ordained under the Northern Baptist Convention, a licensing authority for Baptist ministers. He also was a charter member of the Conservative Baptist Association.

Smith had served as pastor of the First Baptist Churches of Cass City and Wal-laceburg, Ontario; the Birkett Memorial Baptist Church, Detroit; the Coronado Baptist Church, Detroit, and Bethel Baptist Church, Farmington. He retired as a full-time

minister in 1968, but later served as interim pastor of Grace Baptist Church, Detroit, Faith Baptist Church, Royal Oak, and the Walkerville Baptist Church in On-

tario. In 1971, he became associate pastor in charge of visitation at the Calvary Baptist Church of Canton, a position he held until his final retirement in 1984 at the age of 81. Smith is survived by his fe of 62 years, Miriam; 2 daughters, Irene Comstock and JoAnne Schultz; a son, Richard; 8 grandchildren, and 2 great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held July 21 at the Calvary Baptist Church, Canton. Burial was in McDonald Cemetery, Port Lambton, Ontario.

NEARLY 130 **AREA YOUTHS** attended a magic show Thursday at **Campbell Elemen**tary School. The show, featuring magician Gary Flegal, was a reward for children who completed Rawson Memorial Library's "Reach for the Stars" summer reading program.





Farmer

protests

effective

Following strong protests from the farm community, the U.S. Department of Transportation has abandoned its efforts to reclassify anhydrous ammonia as a poisonous gas.

The department this week announced it will continue to classify the commonly used nitrogen fertilizer as a non-flammable compressed gas.



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New book at library

THE NIGHT THE BEAR ATE GOOMBAW by Patrick F. McManus (non-fiction). What Erma Bombeck is to the American housewife and mother, Patrick McManus is to the outdoor enthusiast: an antic chronicler of the trials and tribulations that, in his case, confront he who would rather fish and hunt than work. As a hairy-chested but often lamebrained authority on the conduct of the ongoing chase after nature's creatures, McManus has a full bag of tricks and tackle to even up the odds. Unfortunately, the advanced technology frequently fails, and the animals often prove less stupid than the humans on their trail. McManus drifts back to boyhood adventures and provides updates on what such adult acquaintances as Alphonse P. Finley and Retch Sweeney are up to.





Al Almy, director of public affairs for the Michigan Farm Bureau, said the proposed reclassification drew nearly 1,500 responses from farmers concerned that the poisonous gas classification would drive up the cost and affect the availability of the nitrogen fertilizer.

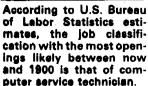
"The poisonous gas classification would have resulted in millions of dollars in added product costs due to higher handling and insur-ance expenses," Almy said. "Despite a good safety record in the transportation of anhydrous ammonia, a `poisonous' classification would increase public concerns over the routine uses of the fertilizer.

'The department responded positively to the concerns of the farm com-. munity, but we have not quite won the battle yet." Almy continued. "There are people who oppose the decision who will work hard to change the final rules. We still need letters from farmers to the Department of Transportation supporting the latest proposal.'

The proposed regulation is subject to a 90-day public comment period. In a minor rule change, the department ruled all containers must carry a new inhalation hazard warning.

Almy said farmers should send their comments of the proposed regulations, referred as Docket No. 181, to Dockets Unit, Research and Special Programs Administration, Department of Transportation, Washing-ton, D.C. 20590.









The following personal property will be sold at public auction located 7 blocks south of traffic light in Cass City on Seeger St., 2 blocks west at 6396 Seventh St.

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Wheel barrow - Snake Saws • Step ladder Wash tub - Forks - Rakes - Hoes Shovels - Garden hose



DENNIS FOX, 11, appears to be slightly tired after swimming nearly 24 hours during the swim-a-thon for Muscular Dystrophy.

Some 50 kids raise **\$1,800** at swim-a-thon



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Caro woman faces 2 welfare related charges in court

A 48-year-old Caro woman was arraigned Monday in Tuscola County District Court on charges of welfare fraud over \$500 and failure to inform regarding income over \$500.

A preliminary examination for Mary Ann Brown, 620 Allen St., is slated for 8:30 a.m. Aug. 11. Bond was set at \$4,000.

Court records state both counts charge Brown with failing to provide the Tuscola County Department of Social Services with information regarding income while receiving Aid to Dependent Children and food stamps Aug. 13, 1986.

Also arraigned recently was Daniel M. Schwab, 26, of Vassar, who faces charges of malicious destruction of police property and no valid license.

His preliminary exam is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Friday. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Schwab is charged with damaging the left rear passenger window of a Tuscola County Sheriff's Department patrol vehicle, and

Dominick A. LaLonde, 19, and Kurt W. Holden, 49, both of Caro, face charges of manufacturing marijuana May 1 in Caro. Both men face preliminary

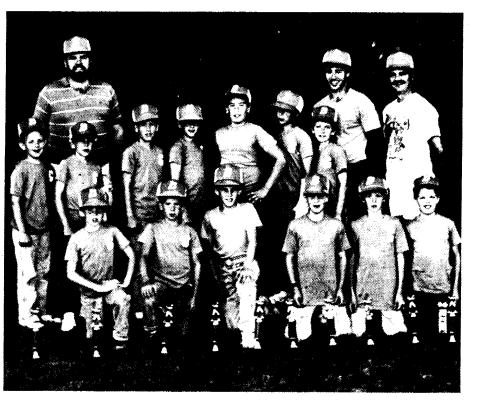
exams at 8:30 a.m. Friday. Bond for LaLonde was set at \$2,000, while Holden's bond was set at \$4,000.

Area students return from space academy

Cass City High School students, Nicola Kuperus and Melissa Micklash, recently returned from the U.S. Academy Space in Huntsville, Ala., where they saw astronaut Alan Shepard. Shepard was at the academy in tribute to the 20th anniversary of the moon walk.

The girls were at the academy from July 16 to July 22. While at the academy they explored the future of space travel while training for realistic space shuttle mission

young people from all 50 states and around the world



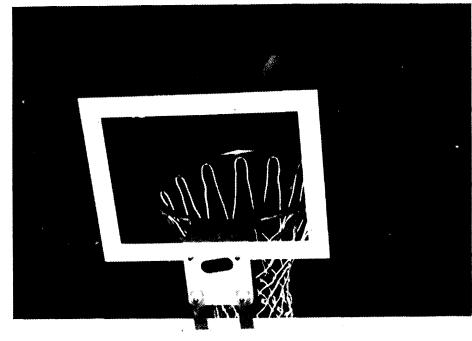
THE UNDEFEATED champion Giants of the Cass City Minor League are: left to right (kneeling) - Luke Fredrick, Nathan Hennessey, Eric Hayes, Steve Boldiszar, Brad Speirs, Dave Hobbs.

Standing, L-R - Tom Bartle, Roger Rockwell, Ben Hennessey, Ken Roehl, Trent LeValley, Matt Oesch, Chad Lenhard.

Background, L-R - Coach Jim Hobbs, Manager Tom Oesch, Coach J.R. Boldiszar.



CASS CITY, MICHIGAN



VICKI ROBINSON, 17, takes a practice layup from the front of the basket during the girls' junior varsity and varsity basketball practice. The girls have been conditioning since after school was out twice a week at the high school.

Correspondence course to offer food lessons

Michigan State Univer- Economist sity's Home Economics Neuman said.

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Daniel has basketball teams condition throughout summer

Although girls' basketball coaches, 15 of them from season doesn't start for almost 2 months, some members of the Cass City High teams began getting in shape last month.

"Right now they're (JV and varsity) having open gym through the summer," commented girls' varsity basketball coach Marty Daniel, adding the girls' first game is in the first week of September. "They started 2 weeks after school was out." But the girls' basketball

program starts long before high school, commented Daniel, who's in his third year with the girls' athletic program.

Last year the squad finished with a respectable 14-7 record. "I was pretty satis- players to have more experified with it," Daniel remarked, adding, "I think it better skilled at an earlier was the first winning record in the last 7 years." But the road to success is a long one and it must start long before high school. When Daniel started coaching he immediately set up a

girls' basketball program throughout the Cass City schools. This summer he had a week-long Cass City basketball camp for girls in 4th through 8th grades. "We called it a fundamental camp. We spent an hour and a half each day working on fundamentals, like ball handling, passing and shooting. We try to make them ambidextrous and have them use their right and left hands."

In addition, Daniel has formed a club, titled Upper Thumb Lady Knights, through the Amateur Athletics Union for the Thumb area. Sixty-two girls were picked for the club by Thumb area basketball

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Cass City.

Girls from the 4th grade through seniors in high School and intermediate school are in the club. Club members play basketball throughout the summer. "It's like you get another playing season. We've seen some vast improvements of the high school students here in Cass City," Daniel pointed out, adding the improvement is not just in skill but also in attitudes. "We teach them that family, academics and their faith take precedence over basket-

MORE EXPERIENCE

ball."

The camp and the club have allowed the basketball ence. "They become much age than what they've done in the past." In addition to his responsi-

done. In junior high they teach the same things we do in the high school. We can

instead of teaching." Daniel added that if the girls already know the fundamentals before high school, once in high school

refine in the high school

they can learn more com-

plex plays and skills.

According to Daniel, this we'll be as good as last year if not better."

Under Daniel's instruction the varsity team is quickly improving. But the Cass City girls' basketball team hasn't always been what it is today.

Kally Maharg coached the girls' basketball team from 1972 to 1976. When she started it was the first year Cass City had a girls' basketball team since the 1930s. "When we started, we weren't real respected in the community. People thought girls' sports were just a fad. They're accepted by the community and their peers

Maharg added the team in the 1970s had little support from the family, community and the school system. "There was some support but it was rather skeptical. Our first set of uniforms were made by mothers. When I started, people thought if you were on a girls' team you were weird. I remember really struggling.'

"The girls who played weren't the best athletes. The best athletes were the cheerleaders.'

FOUGHT ON

But Maharg fought on. In the team's first year they lost every game and the next

year they won only 2 games. "The third year we were year's team could fare better over 500. In fact, we were 12 than last year's. "I think and 2. We really did well." After the team started to win, it received community

support. In Maharg's last year as coach the team went to the state regionals. "It's too bad, but some-

times you need to do some winning to get some recognition.'

Currently Maharg is teaching at the intermediate school and she has coached when she is needed. Maharg explained that the girls' basketball team is doing well now.

She pointed out that Daniel is doing what needs to be done for a successful team. "It's a full-time job and a full-time commitment for the kids, the parents and the coaches. It wouldn't work without the parents' commitment and support.

"I see Marty as a good leader: I see him as someone who's putting a lot of time in this. If a coach is going to be acceptable they have to reach down to the 4th graders. If he's willing to do that. I give him a lot of credit. It's what I want my daughter to do and I feel a lot of parents feel that way. It keeps them out of trouble."

Maharg added that, "We now have our best athletes playing sports." However, she pointed out that girls' basketball still needs some more attention. "I would

like to see the girls get more recognition than what they do. I would like to see their pictures in the paper more often."

Overall, Maharg and Daniel agreed that girls' basketball has come a long way. Reducing the size of the girls' basketball was one improvement Daniel and Maharg both liked. "The smaller basketball was an excellent idea. It allowed them to be more proficient,' Daniel explained.

"I think the smaller basketball is really great. The girls just don't have the hand size for a bigger basketball,' Maharg pointed out.

However, Daniel added that there shouldn't be any more rules changed for the girls. "If you begin to change rules just for the girls, then you're changing the game.'

One more thing the 2 coaches have noticed is the fact that the number of Cass City girls involved in basketball has decreased through the years. "It seems to have leveled off over the years," Daniel remarked, adding between 18 and 24 girls play on the JV and varsity teams combined.

Maharg added the numbers of participants is related to the fewer students in Cass City schools. "We simply don't have as many kids going to Cass City schools. That accounts for the numbers going down."



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bilities with the junior varsity and varsity girls' basketball teams, Daniel also has his say in the intermediate programs. "I have control of the girls' program. I request that certain things be run and

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PAGE TWELVE

Jamison to serve in honor guard

A Cass City youth is among 50 Girl Scouts and 7 adult leaders who have been selected to represent the Mitten Bay Girl Scout Council in the Governor's Honor Guard at the scout service camp on Mackinac Island. Aug. 12-19.

She is Laura Jamison, 14, daughter of Eugene and Patricia Jamison of Cass City. Jamison, who will be a freshman at Cass City High School this fall, has been involved in the scouting program for 7 years.

This is the 11th year the Mitten Bay Girl Scout Council has been selected to serve as part of the Governor's Honor Guard at the service camp, the only location in the country where Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts are integral to the operation of a historical site.

Each summer, thousands of visitors from all over the world visit Mackinac Island. As these visitors tour the historic Fort Mackinac and other buildings, they are greeted by a Girl Scout's smile and friendly assistance.

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Tobacco bill

should be enacted

Your neighbor says

The United States Congress has recently constructed a bill that would eliminate the use of pictures on tobacco product advertising

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the advertisements and packages. Tobacco ads would be reduced to black and white words the same size as the surgeon general's warning.

Your neighbor, Jack Frazer, director of human resources at Walbro, remarked he is for any restriction on cigarettes. "I'm opposed to cigarette advertising of any kind."

Frazer lives in Bay City with his wife Janet and they have 4 daughters from ages 15 to 30. He explained that the advertisements in magazines and on billboards can make cigarettes look appealing to people in his daughters' age range. "The pictures glamorize smoking and make it seem like the thing to do." He added the bill, "would certainly help to de-glamorize smoking.'

Frazer, who smoked from 1954 until 1964, explained why he is against smoking. "I'm convinced of the surgeon general's expert opinion that cigarette smoking is injurious to smokers' health and injurious to people who are around smokers.'

Frazer said he was open with his family about smoking and taught them that smoking is not cool. "I constantly reminded them that smoking is a non-healthy habit and it is a habit."



CASS CITY CHRONICLE-WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1989

Council proceedings

The regular July meeting of the Cass City Village Council was held July 24, 1989 at 7:00 p.m. All Trustees were present with the of Trustee exception Weaver.

The minutes of the regular June meeting were approved with the following addition. "It was decided to not amend the present ordinance at this time....due to the competitiveness of the current market.'

The June financial statement was reviewed.

The treasurer's report was reviewed showing 16.66% of taxes collected to date.

A motion was made by Trustee Stahlbaum and supported by Trustee Helwig that the bills be approved as presented. Motion carried 6 yeas, 0 nays.

The Public Services Committee presented a Garbage and Trash bid specification. A motion was made by Trustee Tuttle and supported by Trustee Hopper to adopt the bid specifications and to advertise for bids to be received by Nov. 1, 1989 at 4:00 p.m. Motion carried 6 yeas, 0 nays.

The Streets and Parking Committee reported that the curb and gutter work is progressing on schedule.

The Parks and Promotion Committee suggested that the mini-park with ice rink be relocated to land owned by the village south of the Municipal building. The council concurred.

It was recommended by the Parks and Promotion Committee to apply for a

2. That we agree to go forward with the proposal if a grant is awarded. 3. That Village Manager Lou LaPonsie is designated as project representative.

Motion carried 5 yeas, 1 nay A motion was made by

Trustee Stahlbaum and supported by Trustee Prieskorn to adopt the following resolutions: 1. To apply for a grant to be used for improvements

on the walking trail in the amount of \$25,000.00. 2. That we agree to go forward with the proposal

if a grant is awarded. 3. That Village Manager Lou LaPonsie is designated as project representative. Motion carried 6 yeas, 0

nays A motion was made by Trustee Stahlbaum and supported by Trustee Helwig to hold a special meeting Thursday, July 27, 1989 at 7:00 p.m. to hear any public comments on the proposed applications for Quality of Life Recreation Bond Grants and any other business that may come be-fore the council. Motion

The Rules Committee was asked to investigate ordinances that will be needed to enforce the restrictions of wheeled and motorized vehicles on the

viewed along with the De-mographic Profile pro-vided by Vilican-Leman

The E.D.C. minutes were

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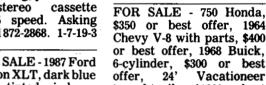
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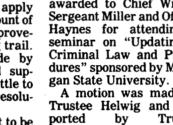
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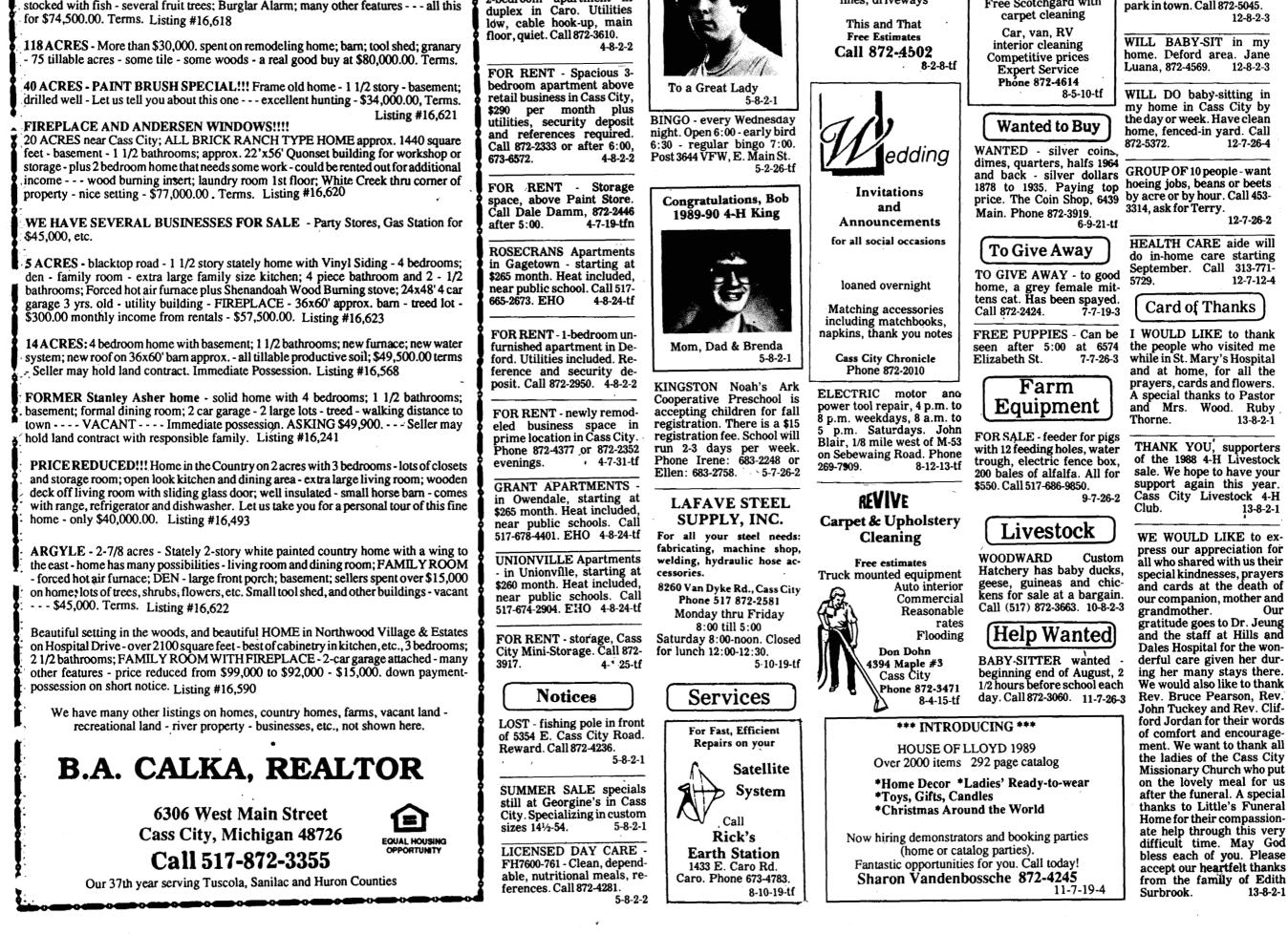
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| Larsday and Friday, | ing equipment, lots of mis- | GARAGE SALE - Friday, | City, phone 872-4377. 3-5-28-tf | Phone 872-2010 | r | 0-10-3-11 | 11-8-2-1 |
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| 2 miles south on M-53, 1/2 | Cass City, 3 miles south, 1 1/4 east on Argyle Rd. | Koepfgen Rd. Light fixture, toilet, clothes, exerciser | | I AM NOT responsible for | | Chuck O'Dell | my home 6:15 a.m. to 1:45 |
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| 2 years. Listing #16,586 | | | \$250 per month plus | Every Saturday night 7:30 All used merchandise | Electric, Inc. | Arthur Brown | PART-TIME teller, male or female, Gagetown office |
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| room; forced hot air furn | nace; very neat in and out - you | ar inspection invited - 18x28' | ties, dinners, meetings. No | | Simpson Excavating | |] |
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| fired hot air furnace, plu | us wood burning stove in gara | ge 26x26' with electric door | | 1 A | Dozer & Backhoe work | THE PROFESSIONALS | HOME WORKING woman will baby-sit in her home. |
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Parks board created

County board okays 5-year Parks and Recreation Plan

Tuscola County commis- he noted, adding, "If you do Recreation Bond) monies to sioners last week approved a not have a plan, then you do Parks and Recreation Plan not qualify for state fundthat will guide maintenance ing. and development of recreation facilities in the county on the shelf; it's an action

over the next 5 years. Approval of the plan, drafted by the county Planning Commission and pre-Trudeau and Parks Consultant Mark Hornung, came

following a public hearing. provements, including up-County Controller Mi- grading camping facilities, chael Hoagland said the to Vanderbilt Park, a 5-acre tion and developing new cassee.

facilities.

of the planned improvements totals \$114,000, Hoagland said, adding the "This plan isn't going to sit county would be responsible plan," he remarked. "I think for 25 percent of the total, or about \$28,500. the Planning Commission The second and third just did a tremendous job."

Hoagland said the plan phases of the county recreation plan focus on the Cass River corridor, Hoagland and

It also will allow county authorized submission of a, which would be in the south

BOARD CREATED

Department building. *Approved submitting a

grant application for about \$1,600 to implement a Wellemployees indicated abou half are interested in the worksite health risk screening, according to Hoagland, who said the program will be administered by the Health Department.

*Approved purchase of 5 typewriters for \$3,011 from Dictating Machine Service, Saginaw, so a new type writer pool system can be implemented.

*Approved a leave of absence for one to 6 months for July 25 regular session, Claudia Selthoffer as requested by Building Codes

Administrator Paul Lefler. *Met in executive session for about 30 minutes to disbuilding space in the Health cuss pending litigation.

continued. He said officials will look at improvements in the areas of ongoing parks such as clean-up projects improving access and recreation planning and policy formation along with points. The fourth phase, he said, plan implementation assislooks at development of a tance with respect to projwater-based recreation faects, activities and other cility, possibly a gravel pit, administrative work. In other business during the

approved on a 4-1 vote, with

Althaver casting the "no"

vote. He said he remains

"totally opposed" to spend-

ing that amount of money

for relatively few residents

for so short amount of time

A grant of \$60,000, includ-

ing a 25 percent local match

of \$15,000, will be re-

sented by Chairman Tamara emphasizes 4 phases of development. The first is planned im-

document will play an im- recreation area located in portant role in terms of both the northwest corner of the improving existing recrea- county on M-25 near Quani-

Commissioners last week officials to seek grants to grant application for Procentral portion of the

help pay for improvements, posal D (Quality of Life county. commissioners: *Authorized renewal of a lease agreement between Village seeking \$100,000 the county and Community Mental Health for use of for water slide, footpath

help pay for the work. Cost

In a related matter, commissioners created a Parks and Recreation Commission ness Program for county and appointed Trudeau, employees. A survey of John Hunter, Ed Jagosz, Margie Ann White and Lambert Althaver to serve program, which emphasizes one-year terms beginning July 25, 1989. The 5-member commission will serve as a recommending body to the board



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money. But the savings bug

didn't bite him until he was

27. Then he discovered IRA,

and how he could deposit

money in such an account

8 years.

Taking

stock

By Bill Myers

mother, and he started saving early. At age 19 he was socking away \$2,000 a year into an IRA account, even while going to school. He worked summers and Christmas vacation and also worked for his room and board at school. He was young and vigorous and it didn't hurt him.

very much alike.

Since the money went into an IRA account there was no income for him to pay. He told the bank, the IRA custodian, to buy him some zerocoupon government bonds with the \$2,000 every year. Maturities were as long as he could get - - 20 or 30

years. He did this for 8 years, and his frugality genes got tired. So he just left the money in the account, and didn't do the \$2,000 a year deposit that he might have under IRA.

"Let 'er ride, he told the bank. "When any of the bonds come due, buy some more, as far out as you can." In other words, let the income keep compounding. This he did until he was 65. Figuring the rate of interest at what it is today for zerocoupon government bonds --8% - - here's what he had

when he was 65: \$815,000 - - that's right, \$815,000.

He had put in \$16,000 in those 8 years between 19 and

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Bank of Australia. He was

impressed "I've been telling my daughters I'd help them fill out the full amount for an IRA account," he said. "I'd loan it to them.' and worked and made

Now if I were Stephanie and Betsy, I'd make a deal fast. Get the loan from ol' Pete, tell him you'll pay it back when you're 65, if you can find him.

and not pay any tax on it. So The basic figures came he started, and never stopped for 38 years, when from Richard Russell's Dow Theory letter of June 18. he became 65, same as Joe. Russell used a 10% interest You'd think, even though figure which I cut down to he started later, saving that today's market figure of 8%. \$2,000 a year for 39 years He used annual compoundwould put him far ahead of ing, but buying zero-coupon brother Joe, who did the bonds, as I suggest, you'd \$2,000-a-year stunt for only get semi-annual compounding which would make the Charlie's IRA account at figures better. The extra return would more than take

65 amounted to: \$706,400 care of IRA custodian fees Subtract the \$78,000 he put and commissions on buying bonds.

in it, and was ahead: \$628,400 My associate, Jennifer, and That's pretty good, but ol' I have for some time been

Joe who started earlier and putting cash into zero-couquit his IRA deposits after 8 years was \$799,200 ahead, pons for some very young grandsons. The same magic of compounding will make modest gifts now become

\$2,000 a year for 8 years? You must be kidding," holler the skeptics.

lot of parents would be so happy to note this trait in Junior they'd be glad to chip in some to the fund.

I showed the figures to a

real important money when the Tiny Tims are out of 'A 19-year-old saving school and on their own. Since youngsters can have \$500 a year in income, before paying tax, you can get

government zeros yielding 8%, compared to tax ex-

friend, Peter Howell, one of the top dogs in Westpac

tax.

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net. These are not fanciful figures, and the stunt is not impossible.

I admit it's unusual, but a

empts at 7%. A 20-year bond will cost you 19 cents on the dollar. A gift of \$190 now

will become \$1,000 in the year 2009. The imputed annual income is 8% of that \$190, so the little feller is

> along ways from owing any You may note that Housing tax-exempts yield more than the 7% tax exempts referred to. Reason is that frequent

with studying and correlating policy recommendations submitted by the 69 calls pay you off earlier than county units of the state's you'd like and you have to largest farm organization re-invest. The amounts are and its various advisory small and it's a nuisance. committees. Chaired by I bought some Munising, Sanilac County farmer

Mich., school district bonds yielding a tax-exempt 1%,

he remarked. The trail motion was It appeared no action nounced he wouldn't make a passed unanimously, while would be taken, but Village the water slide motion was motion to increase the grant Manager Lou S. LaPonsie

urged the council to reconsider LaPonsie remarked it would be a shame to not make the most out of the view at the river, particularly in light of the other

planned improvements. "Any job you piece meal is going to cost a whole lot more," he said, adding it would be difficult for the village to approach a service club for money if officials hadn't at least tried to obtain

Following discussion, the council approved amending the village's 5-year recreation plan to include both projects.

quested for the water slide, and another \$40,000, including a \$10,000 local match, for the footpath. Although separate applicagrant money first.

tions will be filed, both seek Michigan Quality of Life Recreation Bond monies, approved by Michigan vot-

ers last fall.

each year.

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farmers to committee Michigan Farm Bureau

President Jack Laurie has appointed 20 farmers to serve on the organization's Policy Development Committee. The committee is charged

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request. "I'm enthusiastic

about what we could do

down at the river, but I'm

not sure it's worth" the cost,

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policy recommendations to the delegate body at the organization's annual meeting in Grand Rapids, Nov. 28-Dec. 1. Recommendations adopted by the delegates which deal with state issues will become the policies of

Wayne Wood, who serves as

vice-president of Michigan

Farm Bureau, the commit-

tee will present a slate of

the Michigan Farm Bureau for the coming year. Those involving national and international issues will be forwarded to the American Farm Bureau Federation where the same process is repeated at the national level.

Recommendations adopted at county Farm Bureau annual meetings, held throughout the state in August, September and Oc-tober, which deal with local issues, become the policies of the county units. These policies will guide the county, state and national Farm Bureau organizations in their activities during 1990.

The committee's first meeting was held at Farm Bureau Center in Lansing July 27. Committee members will also be participation in the upcoming series of "1990 Farm Bill Policy Alternatives" meetings Aug. 8 in Frankenmuth, Aug. 9 in Grayling and Aug. 10 in Grand Rapids.

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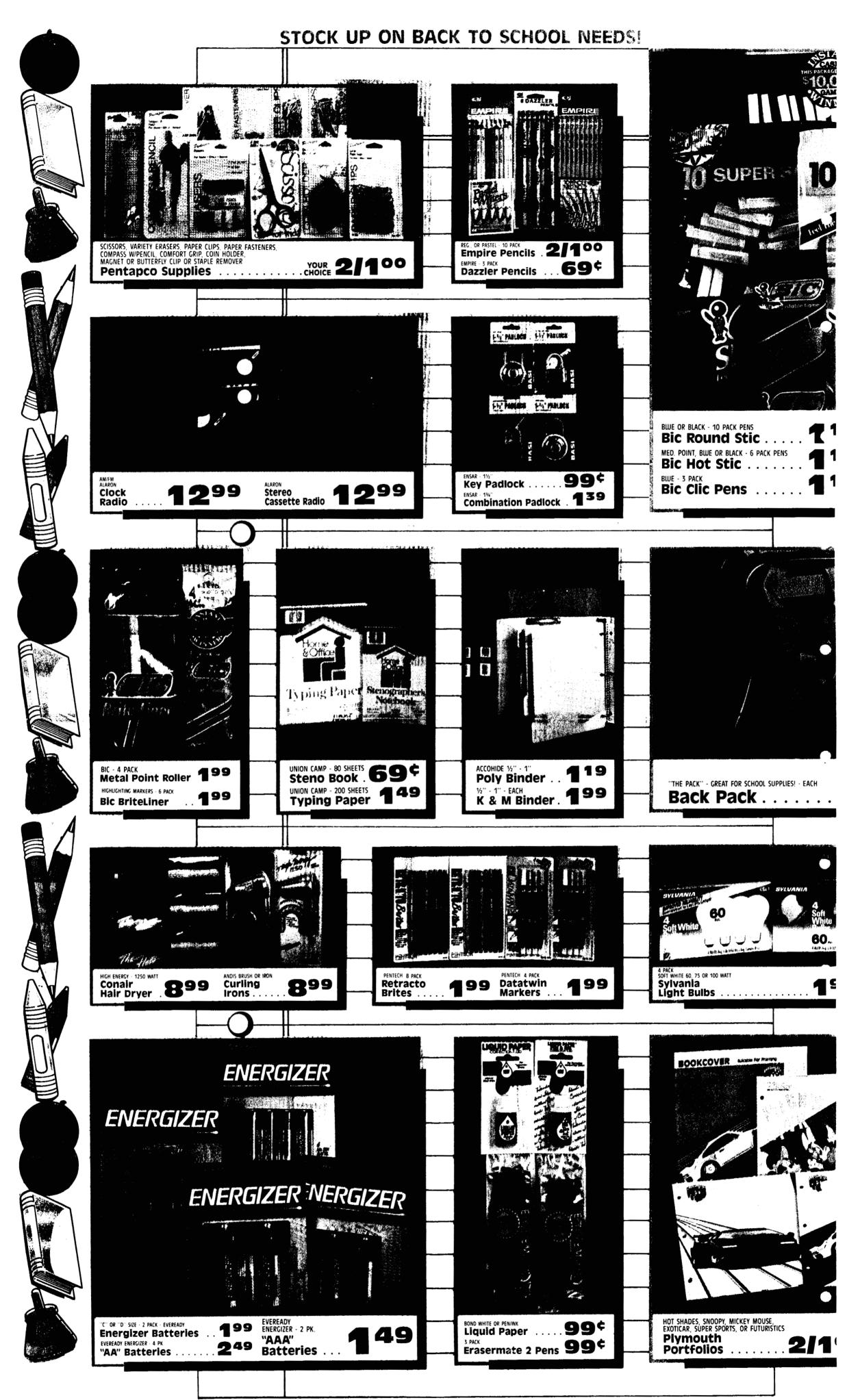


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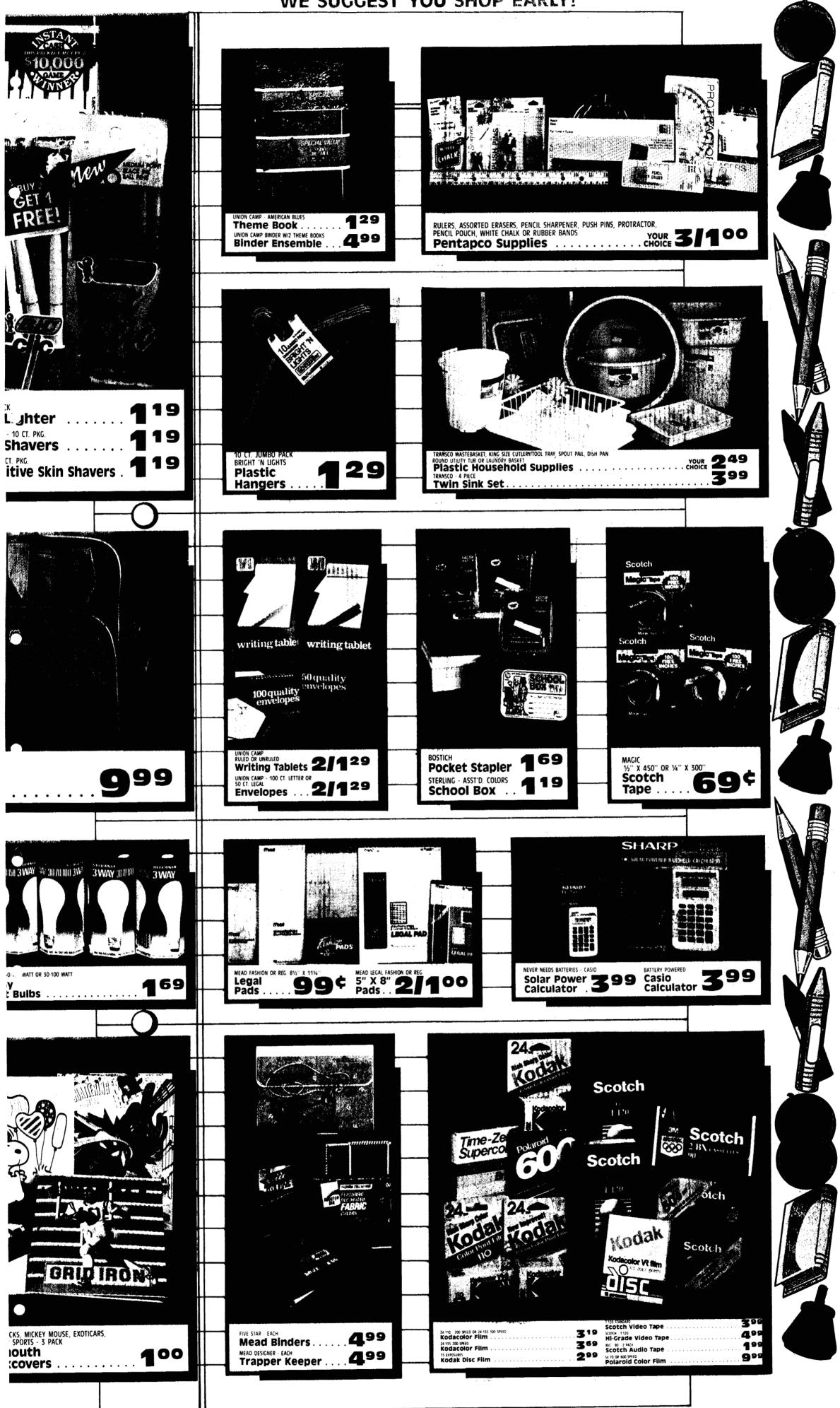
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