

# CASS CITY CHRONICLE

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CASS CITY, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1991

THIRTY CENTS

12 PAGES PLUS ONE SUPPLEMENT



**THIRTY-TWO YEAR** veteran Ruth McConnell discusses one of many exhibition ledgers with fair board president Walt Jackson. Jackson joined the board in 1959 and became president in 1969. See story page 5.

## Fair to feature one-price for all

The 110th Tuscola County Fair highlights family fun at a fraction of the cost July 28 - August 3 at the Caro Fairgrounds.

The fair's newest feature is its "pay one price" admission. Unlike previous years where individual prices were set on individual fair events, \$5 per person per day includes unlimited rides, grandstand event admissions and parking fees. Children one-year-old and under are admitted free. Carnival games and concessions are not included in the entrance cover charge.

"We decided to try this to increase attendance and give people a better deal," said Walter Jackson, Tuscola County Fair board of directors president.

Because of the new pay-one-price admission, no season tickets will be sold. Exhibitors and life members will be admitted with their passes but must pay \$5 to attend any of the shows or ride the amusement midway.

Although the free admission age has lowered from 11 years old to one year old, Jackson said fair board members are confident pay-

ing \$5 each child for unlimited rides will save parents money.

### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

The fair kicks off at 10:30 a.m. with an antique car display in the park. A pickup pull is scheduled at 1 p.m. with \$5 gate fees collected at the grandstand. The 4H Club activities will get underway with a dog show at 1 p.m. and a talent show at 7:30 p.m.

Monday highlights a 9 a.m. 4-H horse show and harness racing at 2 p.m. A new singing attraction, Da Yoopers, will perform at 8 p.m.

Tuesday is Kid's Day, with youths age 14 and under admitted for \$4 until 5 p.m. The 4-H swine, horse, dairy and open dairy shows are slated for 9 a.m. Harness Racing begins at 2 p.m. and the demolition derby starts at 7:30 p.m.

U.S. Veterans will be recognized Wednesday with free admission to all of the fair's activities. An open horse show and open and 4-H sheep show as well as a beef show are scheduled for 9 a.m. Harness racing be-

gins at 2 p.m. A presentation of Colors Drill Team is planned for 7:15 p.m. The musical group "Britt Small and Festival Musical" is returning to this year's fair and will perform at 8 p.m.

Thursday is senior citizens day with all gates and afternoon grandstand admission waived until 6 p.m. The lineup starts with 4-H and FFA small animal sale at 9:30 a.m. and livestock sale at 1:30 p.m. Harness Racing is at 2 p.m. with draft horse hitch classes at 5 p.m. The Tuscola County Sheriff's Posse Drill Team will appear at 7 p.m. The Bean Queen Pageant gets underway at 8 p.m.

Friday features draft horse halter classes at 10 a.m., with light horse pulling at 1 p.m. Tractor pulling competition is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, the fair's final day, begins with heavy horse pulling at 1 p.m. Motorcycle practice and time trials begin at 6 p.m. with racing at 7:30 p.m.

The fair's special co-sponsoring merchants are Board Chrysler/Plymouth/Dodge/Jeep/Eagle of Cass City, Burger King of Caro and Kingston State Bank of Kingston.

## We're growing older

# Revisions minor in first review of '59 master plan

Responding to changing housing needs, preserving and improving the central business district, and improving traffic flows are among the goals outlined in an updated master plan for Cass City.

Residents are invited to review the document, a copy of which is available for viewing at the Cass City municipal building, and make comments during a public hearing set for 7 p.m. July 30 at the village office. The Master Plan serves as a policy manual that provides direction in making land use decisions.

The new version — the result of the first updating effort since the plan was drafted in 1959 — represents some \$25,000 and nearly 2 years of work under the direction of the Cass City Planning Commission with the assistance of village Manager Lou S. LaPonsie and the consulting firm of Vilican-Leman & Associates Inc., Southfield.

Despite the time span involved, the updated master plan doesn't represent a major shift in planning strategy compared to the 1959 version.

"We just fine tuned a lot of it," said Planning Commission Chairman Curt Strickland, who noted he was impressed with the foresight and planning of those who were involved in developing the village's first master plan.

In updating the document, officials utilized a variety of statistical resources as well as reconnaissance surveys and the expertise of professional planners, an architectural historian and landscape architect.

The result is a comprehensive outline of existing land

uses and future projections based in part on demographics, including population, age, household and housing trends.

### HOUSING NEEDS

For example, housing needs in the village have changed and will continue to do so because the area's population has changed,

according to the plan.

Between 1970 and 1990, the median age in the village has gone from 29 years to 36.3 years, with the 65 years and older age segment rising steadily and expected to compose 27 percent of the population by 1993. Combined with the "empty nesters" (those aged 55 to 64), mature adults are ex-

pected to make up 35 percent of Cass City's population by 1993.

Planners note that Cass City, as well as the upper Thumb, experienced significant growth in population and housing between 1970 and 1980, but that growth has since slowed, although it has remained steady.

The updated master plan suggests that there is and will be a demand for housing which appeals to mature adults. Much of this housing can be developed in multiple family zoning districts, which should be designated in areas that are located close to shopping, medical and recreation facilities.

At the same time, it appears there is a need for low cost, low maintenance housing for young adults that may also produce a demand for

multiple family housing. Strickland pointed out that the changes in population trends in the village also affect other areas of planning.

Older residents are more likely to seek more passive forms of recreation, for example. Along those lines, planned recreation improvements include development of a walking trail and scenic overlook along an old railroad bed.

Other recreation improvements are outlined in the village's recreation plan, which was presented to area residents earlier this year and is included in the master plan.

### OTHER USES

Few major changes are suggested in industrial ar- Please turn to page 8.

## Cass City Statistics

1990 population	2,276
Age groups	
under 5	7.1%
5-17	17.1%
18-24	8.6%
25-44	28.5%
45-64	18.5%
65+	20.30%

Median age 36.3 years

Number of housing units 890

Housing	
Occupied units	94.6%
Owner occupancy	72.3%
Renter occupancy	27.8%
Median home value	\$49,400
Median rent	\$260

Avg. household size 2.43 persons

Avg. household income \$35,797

Median household income \$26,446

Occupation	
White collar	52.3%
Blue collar	47.7%
*Education	
High school only	40.5%
College (1-3 yrs.)	13.0%
College (4 yrs. or more)	13.4%
Median school years	12.42

\*1988 figures - include only persons 25 years or older

## Caro youth still critical

A Caro youth remained in critical condition Tuesday morning following a near-drowning in the Village of Caro pool last Wednesday.

Eight-year-old Charles Trisch was flown to St. Mary's Medical Center, Saginaw, after off-duty life guards administered cardiopulmonary resuscitation, said Caro Police Chief Ron Iseler.

"We're really not sure what happened," Iseler said. "Some of the other kids have changed their stories several times."

"One boy said he was standing outside of the

pool's fence when he saw Charles go under water and not resurface."

Iseler added Trisch may have been competing against other kids to see who could hold their breath under water longer when the accident occurred in the 9-foot-deep water. Trisch may have been under water one to one-and-one-half minutes.

Richard Everts, director of Caro's Parks and Recreation Department, was reportedly in the pool at the time of the 11:44 a.m. accident. He refused to release information to the Chronicle.

## "Just an oversight"

# Golf course permit issued

An oversight that led to completion of a new golf course in Cass City without a zoning permit from township officials was cleared up last week.

The Elkland Township Planning Commission granted a special land use permit to Tom Herron, developer of the golf course

and Northwood Lake Condominiums, during a regular meeting held July 16.

According to township Zoning Administrator Anton Peters, Herron obtained permits from the Village of Cass City prior to construction of a clubhouse and the golf course, a majority of which is located within the

village limits. However, the southern end of the course falls under township zoning, and no permit was requested or issued.

Peters said the situation was simply an oversight.

"There would have been no reason why we wouldn't have" issued the permit in the beginning, he com-

mented, noting there appears to be no problem at this time in terms of complaints from residents living near the recreational facility. No citizens attended last week's meeting, he said.

Peters pointed out that if problems arise in the future, the township can consider restrictions, such as hours of

operation. In other business, the planning board discussed use of temporary dwellings and recreational vehicles on forestry and conservation zoned areas.

Peters said it was decided that dwellings for hunting and seasonal occupations, Please turn to page 8.

## New teacher slates camp

# Mindy Nash: make band fun

If enthusiasm is contagious, Cass City school officials could have an epidemic on their hands in the band department this year.

Mindy Nash would like nothing better.

Nash, the recent Michigan State University graduate hired to direct the district's band program, isn't shy when it comes to expressing zeal for her first teaching job and the prospect of working with band students.

"I'm very excited and ready to go," remarked the single 22-year-old, who's originally from Williamson, a small town located about 20 miles east of Lansing.

Nash, who replaces long-time band director George Bushong, will be in charge of 5 bands in all—the fifth grade, sixth grade, intermediate and high school concert bands, and the marching band.

She's already preparing for the latter, having tentatively scheduled a marching band camp for Aug. 12-16.

A 3-year member of the Spartan Marching Band alto saxophone section, Nash is well acquainted with the rigors of playing and marching. Holding a camp before school is important, she said, because it fosters team spirit as well as prepares

students for the first football game.

She added her camp will be a combination of work and fun, with the goal of developing a program that will instill pride in students and parents alike.

"I want to get the marching band to the point where the kids feel good about it and the community is proud of it," she commented.

Nash said some might disagree with her, but she feels a concert band setting is perhaps the most valuable for students in terms of music education. She noted it's difficult to have a good marching band without a

good concert band.

In talking about her approach to teaching, she regularly returns to the importance of a good attitude.

"Students' attitudes are very important, and how they feel about themselves," she said. She acknowledged some people think smaller school bands can't be good, "but that's a self-fulfilling prophecy; if you don't expect much, you don't get much."

Also important to a successful band program is the support of parents and administrators, Nash believes. "Cass City has all these ele-

Please turn to page 8.



**READY TO GO** — An enthusiastic Mindy Nash says she's anxious to get started as the Cass City Schools' new band director.

## Mary Hittler - Daniel Scott married at St. Pancratius

The families of Mary Ellen Hittler and Daniel Evan Scott witnessed the marriage of the couple recently at St. Pancratius Catholic Church in Cass City.

Parents are Dan and Jane Hittler of Cass City and John and Patricia Scott of Detroit.

The bride and groom were attended by Karen Hittler and Thomas Scott, sister and brother of the couple. The Rev. Julius Spleet officiated.

Following the ceremony,

the bride's parents hosted a dinner reception on the terrace of their home.

Family members travelled from the Detroit area, southern Michigan, Georgia, New Jersey, Missouri, Minnesota and Texas. The bride and groom each have 8 brothers and sisters.

Mary attended Northwood Institute and presently is employed in Detroit, where Daniel is a student. The Scotts will reside in the Detroit area.

## Cass City Personal Items

Call your local news to the Chronicle office - 872-2010

The Singles Club will meet Sunday, July 28, at 5:00 at the Charmont in Cass City.

### Marriage Licenses

William Eugene Hamilton, Flint, and Margaret Louise Brinkman, Caro. Lee Joe Gosson and Lynn Ann LaLonde, both of Caro. Richard James Woichan and Mary Elizabeth Fullan, both of Caro.

Jerry Wayne Hall and Eithel Annette Wilson, both of Millington. Eddy Hatfield and Deborah Jean Taylor, both of Vassar.

Gregory Arnold Aymer and Jodi Lynn Graverio, both of Millington.

Ansis Bandenicks, Adrian, Mich., and Antonina Donovan, Gagetown.

Gerald Allen Retan Jr. and Michelle Sue Engelhardt, both of Mayville.

Robert George Allison and Mary Ann Reedy, both of Cass City.

Larry Michael Baranski and Susan Lori Epperson, both of Caro.

Jan Mathew Nickens and Michaela Maria Epley, both of Caro.

Mark Clifford Jacoby, Unionville, and Deana Bernice Bernthal, Reese.

John Michael Wright II and Beth Ann Louks, both of Cass City.

Robert Alan Workman and Gena DeAnn Jones, both of Millington.

Raymundo Cortez Jr. and Shannon Marie Malloy, both of Caro.

Andy Merl Killiam and Mildred Wiacek, both of Vassar.

Lewis Wallace Martin, Cass City, and Merry Lynn Galloway, Decker.

Allen Wayne Niederquell and Lisa Ann Sweeney, both of Millington.

Patti and Debbie Timmons, Ruth Timmons and Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer picked Patricia Egashira up at Tri-City Airport to spend this week with the Timmons and LaPeers before returning to school in Sao Paulo, Brazil. Patricia spent 2 months here in 1989.

Mrs. Maria Miller of St. Petersburg, Fla., was a Saturday lunch guest of the Gaylord LaPeers.

Thirty-one members and guests of Trinity United Methodist Women attended the Sunday, July 21, performance of "Nonsense" by the Port Austin Players. Arrangements were made by Kay Warner.

Col. and Mrs. Ronald Bila of Ft. Lee, Va., visited Mrs. Bila's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lounsbury, from July 9 to July 14.

## Bills brothers named to Michigan Tech dean's list

Officials at Michigan Technological University, Houghton, have named 1,132 students, including 2 from Cass City, to the school's spring quarter dean's list.

The local students are Steven N. Bills, a sophomore majoring in biological sciences, and Michael T. Bills, a sophomore majoring in mechanical engineering.

To be eligible for the dean's list, students must

earn a minimum grade point average of 3.5 on a 4.0 scale.

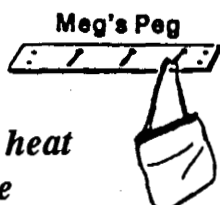
## Ballard on dean's list

Tina Ballard, a 1989 Cass City High School graduate, was named to the dean's list at Saginaw Valley State University for the 1991 winter semester.

She is pursuing a bachelor's degree in nursing.



The heat wave



by Melva E. Guinther

Whether or not the records confirm it, I know it's been hotter this year than usual. Good grief! We started using typically midsummer measures to keep the house cool in May, before spring had really settled in, and we've been at it ever since.

By opening the doors and windows when it cools off outside and then shutting everything up during the heat of the day, we're usually able to keep the house at a tolerable level. The shade of several huge maples and the fact that we have a 2-story house helps. But when it stays hot and humid for several days, even that doesn't give a lot of relief.

We have a window air conditioner unit that cools a couple rooms upstairs when necessary, and we employ the strategic use of an arsenal of fans.

What puzzles me is that I don't remember suffering so much or complaining so loudly about the heat years ago, when air conditioning was a luxury most of us didn't have. How did we cope then? Are we becoming a nation of pampered wimps, or are we indeed victims of global warming?

These days, if you don't have AC where you work or in your car, you're playing with fire. People become short-tempered and irritable when they're hot and sticky. One sizzling day when the air conditioner at the office had been on the fritz and some of us, who shall remain anonymous, were becoming a bit out of sorts, I overheard a woman from another office complaining that the same thing had happened where she works.

It can be dangerous.

Our car air conditioner conked out once when we were on a trip and it was extremely hot and humid. I

wasn't sure we'd get home without clobbering each other.

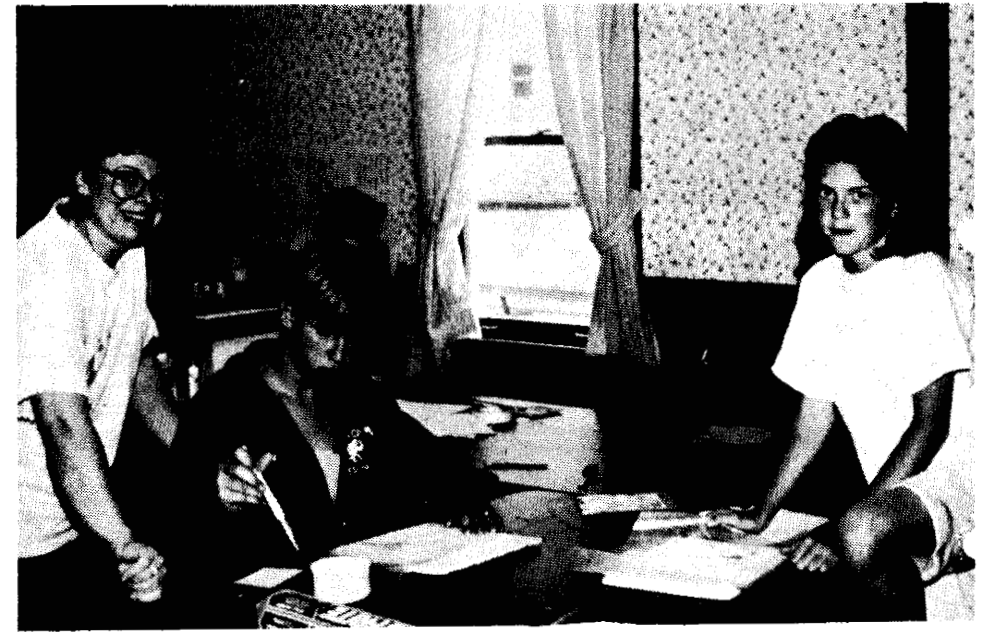
Besides just feeling sweaty and generally unsociable, it's hard to sleep when the temperature stays above 80, and some of us don't function well without our sleep. So we have to make allowances, and try to come up with strategies to beat the heat.

Desperate times call for desperate measures. One morning I got up before 6:00 to do my 3-mile walk, and discovered, to my surprise, that there are actually people up at that hour.

As an indication of just how desperate a measure that was for a non-morning person, I spent 5 minutes looking for my shorts before realizing I'd already put them on.

Just to prove it isn't natural to be up and about that early, I didn't see a single rabbit, squirrel or other wildlife form at 6 a.m., as I often do on my walks. Of course, it could be that my eyes weren't focused yet.

If you've come up with any good ideas for coping with the heat, let me know and we'll share them with other readers. We're in this thing together!



AMONG THOSE taking part in a recent fine arts camp at Bay Shore Camp, Sebawaing, were (left to right) water color instructor Mary Ashcroft and students Brooke Hurley, Cass City, and Andrea Donath, Mayville.

## 37 4th through 6th graders attend gifted fine arts camp at Bay Shore

Thirty-seven students in grades 4 through 6 recently attended a fine arts camp held at Bay Shore Camp, Sebawaing. Students attending the camp, which was co-sponsored by the Tuscola Gifted/Talented Consortium and the Caro Arts Society, were from Tuscola County, Port Hope and Coleman.

Students attended sessions daily in water-color, experimental art, music, drama and dance. Instructors included Mary Ashcroft, Caro, water-color and Linda Mason, experimental art. Andrea Hofmeister and Kathy Gafner, Mt. Pleasant, led a combined music, art

and dance class. A performance, The Emperor's New Clothes, was presented for parents and guests on the final day of camp. The student's art work was on display in the camp dining hall.

## Dance club slates party

The Y.M.C.A. Thumb Dance Club will hold its next party Saturday from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Sandusky Maple Valley

School. Refreshments will be available and live music will be provided by Denny Ewald's Music Maker. Guests are welcome.

## Friends of the Library

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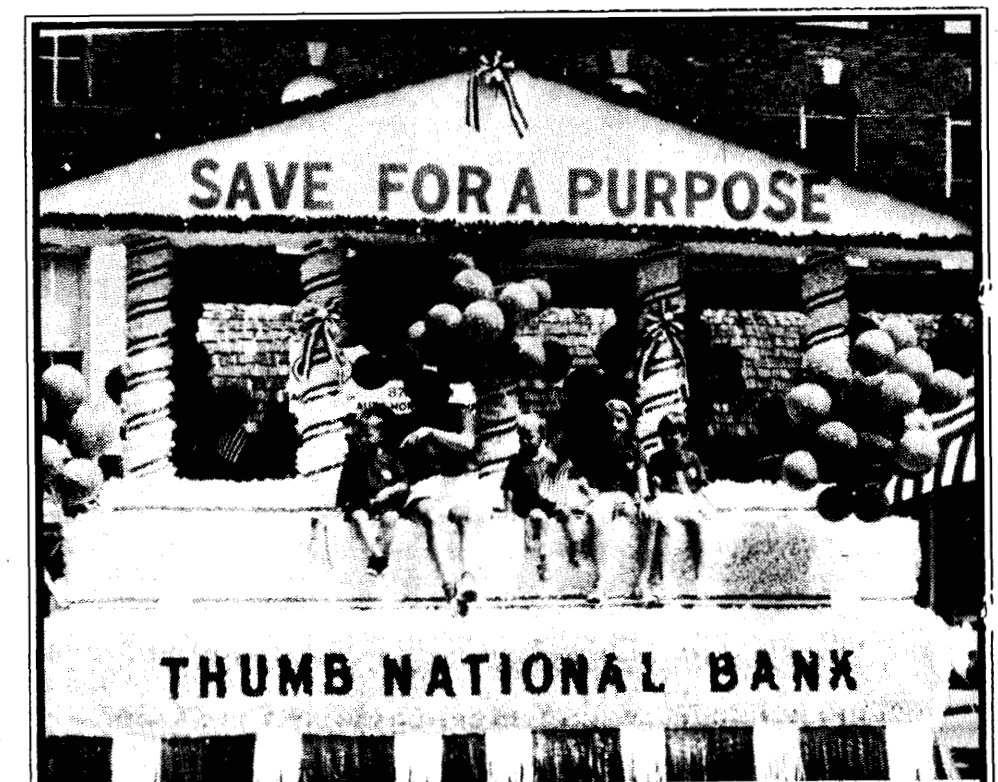
- Furnishing Pickups
- Hauling Books
- Loaning Tables
- Furnishing Ice
- Cream & Cookies
- Dipping Ice Cream

A special thanks to the Boy Scouts, the VFW and all of you wonderful people who donated books

## Hills and Dales General Hospital

PATIENTS LISTED MONDAY, JULY 22, WERE:

Kimberly Guilds, Nathan Holubec, Walter Goodall, Cass City; Ruth Brown, Gagetown; Eva Hoagg, Decker; Gerald Diehl, Caro.



## THUMB NATIONAL BANK The Community Leader

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For information regarding newspaper advertising and commercial and job printing, telephone 872-2010.

"If It Fitz...."

"It's an outrage"

By Jim Fitzgerald



Vicki Larson sent me two snapshots of damage done to her Detroit home, on Nottingham, during a wind-storm March 27. Just beneath the roof overhang, a large, jagged strip of lumber was torn away from the house and sort of flaps in the wind. Three power lines are attached to this loose strip, pulling on it, but power has not been interrupted.

went off. "They told me they weren't responsible for what happened in our refrigerator. So I said I'd deduct the money from our electric bill. They said they'd sue me." Stanley insists she'll withhold enough money to cover the food and "go to court" if necessary.

IT WAS DARKEST AFTER THE STORM

"This damage was reported to Detroit Edison April 1," Larson wrote. "They came out that week and said they would place us on their repair list. They said it would take 30 days. As of today (105 days later), we are still waiting."

Moving right along to the worst storm ever, on July 7, the one that made a mere 52-hour power disruption look like a brief pause in the dark. How about 104 hours? I heard from several Edison workers who claimed it didn't have to be that long.

"During our weekly calls, when we are able to reach someone, we are assured we are still on their list. Meanwhile, we continue our prayers that these wires do not come down and harm anyone or anything."

"Edison is lying when it says they're doing everything possible to restore power as fast as possible," said one worker who wanted his name withheld to protect his paycheck. "I belong to a crew trained to repair storm damage, but we weren't called to work the night of the storm, and the next day we were assigned to do piddling machine maintenance that had nothing to do with the storm. It's an outrage, and you should tell people about it."

After that same March storm, power was off for 52 hours at the Detroit home of Victoria Stanley, on West Outer Drive. She told me that when Edison workers finally showed up, one of them told several residents "they were so long getting there because Edison refused to let them work overtime." At a certain exact time they have to leave, even if they're only halfway done with a job.

And so on and on and on. I received so many complaints because readers remembered that, earlier this year, I wrote three columns detailing beefs of several Edison line workers. They said it used to be that Edison moved quickly to restore

power, but not anymore. Instead, they said, a few crews merely string yellow tape around spitting, arcing wires, and leave fire fighters and cops — at taxpayers expense — to protect the public from injury. Repair work, they said, is done later, on straight time rather than overtime, and it often takes days to do restoration work that used to take hours. Several fire fighters and police officers seconded the charges, adding they had more important things to do than guard downed wires.

PLEA OF INNOCENCE, PROBE OF DOUBT

Edison management pleaded innocent, telling me: "When we determine that restoration will take longer than 24 hours, it is ineffective to have crews work 24 hours straight and then sleep during the productive daylight hours. Safety is, of course, a prime area of concern..."

"In some instances police and fire departments stand by wire-down locations as part of their commitment to protecting public safety. Detroit Edison appreciates their assistance, although we do not depend on it or request it."

That was in early May, two months before the Mother of all Storms prompted the Public Service Commission to say it will investigate Edison's response to storm damage. I don't know what the PSC will discover. I do know what I've discovered: Edison has an awful lot of unhappy employees and customers.

But what the heck. The customers can't buy electricity anywhere else, and the employees probably can't find comparable jobs anywhere else.



CASS CITY RESIDENT Scott Shaw has flown model aircraft for 10 years and competed with sailplanes for 3 years. Seen here with his glider, "Love Song", Shaw is trying to form a radio-controlled model plane club in the area.

Flying High

Shaw forming model aviation club

Model plane enthusiasts need search no longer to soar high above Cass City.

Cass City Intermediate School field will follow the meeting.

Resident Scott Shaw is trying to form a model aviation club. An organizational meeting is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. tonight (Wednesday) at Rawson Memorial Library.

Shaw's aviation pride and joy is "Love Song", a high-performance, 10-ounce competition sailplane with a 134-inch wingspan.

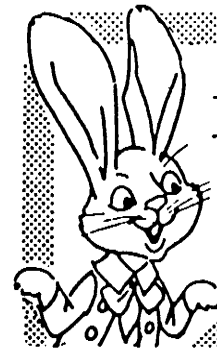
A radio-controlled glider hobbyist for a decade, Shaw said no flight experience is necessary to attend the meeting. If weather permits, a flying demonstration at the

"This is an elaborate system, but a beginner could break into the sport with about \$150 worth of equipment," he said.

Having no engines, gliders gain flight when launched or

towed into the wind. The flier must use a radio to control the direction of the sailplane. The challenge of the sport is to find "thermals", areas of unevenly heated rising air which give gliders lift.

Shaw, a Walbro field service supervisor, has entered sailplane competitions for 3 years. He recently ranked third of 26 contestants in the Greater Detroit Soaring and Hiking Society contest. He is a member of the Academy of Model Aviation.



Rabbit Tracks

by John Haire

(And anyone else he can get to help.)

What a great state we live in. For the first time in perhaps 15 years or so, the Upper Peninsula was re-visited on the way to a family reunion in northern Wisconsin.

The area hasn't changed much. There are a few more modern motels in the larger cities, but that's about the extent of it.

Forty-five years ago we parked our car alongside of U.S. 2 and went swimming in the sugar-sand-bottomed Lake Michigan, as fine a beach as there is anywhere.

We did it again on our way home and it is the same today as it was then. There are miles of beach, all free, all accessible. Name me anywhere else that can duplicate it.

Sometimes the best laid plans go astray. Mark Wiese, co-owner of Harris-Hampshire Insurance, figured he was insuring the safety of the mad money he gave his son on the Youth For Christ bus tour to Washington, D. C.

The boy was told to pin the money to his underwear. The family received a call and were informed that someone had stolen the money. You know the scene that followed: Why didn't you pin the money to your underwear like we told you.....

But, Dad, was the plaintive response, somebody stole my underwear.

And, of course, the bus.

If memory serves, at one time you could get a wild horse free under the Free Roaming Wild Horse and Burro Act, which has been operating now for 20 years. They aren't available that cheap anymore but they are still a bargain.

July 27-28 at the Michigan Livestock Exchange in Manchester 100 trainable wild horses from the western range lands will be offered for "adoption" for \$125 each.

More information is available from the Bureau of Land Management, Milwaukee District Office. The phone number is 414 297-4417.

The gambling casinos in Michigan are enlarging and becoming more sophisticated, but they take a backseat to those in Wisconsin. I didn't visit one, but the folks who live there tell me that the Indian-operated gambling joints there are open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. You don't find that (yet) in Michigan.

The Weather

	High	Low	Precip.
Tuesday	85	60	0
Wednesday	85	70	0
Thursday	95	66	0
Friday	93	72	0
Saturday	90	71	0
Sunday	86	68	.59"
Monday	86	70	.23"

(Recorded at Cass City wastewater treatment plant)

The Haire Net



For all of my adult life I figured what made a career in the armed forces attractive, especially if you were an officer, was the security and the benefits.

The thinking was that if you could hack the constant moving every few years and didn't mind needing written permission to take a day or so off to visit in another state, you could do worse than don a uniform.

Go with the flow for 20 years and retire on a pension before you reach 50 and watch the world go by...or stay for 30 years and collect even juicier benefits. No pressure, real job security.

How little I knew. In the service, I learned from a career army officer who happens to be married to my niece, pressure abounds from the day the commission is received.

Here's why. Promotion to a higher rank as the years go by is not only desirable it is essential. You have 10 years to make major. About half of the officers make it.

If you do not achieve the rank of major in the 10 years, you are kicked out and those juicy benefits leave with you. Ten years down the drain for 50 percent of the men and women who decided that an army career was for them.

My relative has 13 years in service now and made major long before the 10-year deadline. Now he has the security and the "easy life" wrapped up, right? Wrong.

The next step is lieutenant colonel. You need that rank before you reach the magic 20-year level and all of the benefits that are the envy of all.

You have 18 or 19 years to reach that rank. Not all do. A sizeable minority get the old heave-ho at this time. If you are one of them, it's the same story as the 10-year point.

Gone are all the benefits and you enter the civilian work force 18 years behind your contemporaries starting from scratch.

Somehow that doesn't seem fair. After all that time some reduced benefits should be available.

I suppose that if you are really low on the totem pole the handwriting is on the wall. Officers are judged by their commander on a pyramid scale. With the top officers receiving a one and on down the list. If you are on the bottom of too many pyramids it's sure that you should start looking for another job.

But what if you are on the bubble? Man, that's pressure.

If you are on the fast track, then the pressure lessens. One of the clues is to be invited to a school for officers of major rank that deal with management.

My relative was on his way there when visited. Added to that he earned a bronze star in Desert Storm with his airborne division.

He appears to have averted catastrophe and will make it to the 20-year promised land.

The system should serve to keep the service on its toes and make for a better armed forces in the American tradition of survival of the fittest.

You applaud it for that while feeling that some help should be available for all those who fell by the wayside.

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## Mutual Savings airs second quarter profit

Wendell L. Evans Jr., President and Chairman of the Board, announced Mutual Savings Bank, f.s.b., achieved a \$2 million profit for the second quarter of 1991. This \$2 million income together with the \$2.7 million profit the first quarter represents earnings of \$4.7 million the first 6 months of 1991.

The \$4.7 million profit for the first half of this year compares to a loss of \$3.2 million for the same period in 1990. Retail deposits increased by \$18 million since the beginning of 1991, compared to a net loss of deposits for the same period a year earlier.

Mutual Savings lending division closed \$27 million in mortgage loans during the first 6 months of 1991, a marked increase from the prior year. "We are very pleased that 504 families in Michigan benefited by receiving these home loans," stated Evans. Mutual home equity loans continue to gain popularity as Mutual added \$1.5 million to its portfolio so far in 1991.

Mutual Savings Bank, f.s.b., with total assets of \$704 million, has 25 offices located throughout Michigan. The institution was founded in 1887. The bank's deposits are insured by the

Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, an agency of the United States government.

## Host families for exchange students sought

Host families are being sought for high school exchange students from Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Holland, Switzerland, Germany, Spain, France, Italy, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Brazil, Ecuador, Japan and Australia for the 1991-92 school year in a program sponsored by the American Intercultural Student Exchange (AISE).

The students, age 15 through 17, will arrive in the United States in August, attend a local high school and return to their home countries in June 1992. Students are fluent in English, have been screened by their school representatives in their home countries, and have spending money and medical insurance.

Host families may deduct \$50 per month for income tax purposes.

Families interested in host family program can call Toll Free 1-800-SIBLING.

# Holbrook Area News

Mrs. Thelma Jackson

Phone 658-2347

Mr. and Mrs. Don Tracy will host the Buena Vista Park Florida picnic at Oak Beach Park July 31. Potluck lunch will be at 12:30.

Dorothy Brown of Fremont, Calif., spent from July 11 through July 19 with Betty Dombrowski. Alice Gracey was a weekend guest.

Jeri Rich of West Branch spent Monday and Tuesday with Reva Silver. Phyllis Pickrel of Marlette was a Monday supper guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Robinson of Bad Axe were Friday forenoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena.

Mrs. Bill Bredow and Mr. and Mrs. Don McKnight of Bad Axe were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt.

Justin and Matt Miller spent the weekend with Jack Miller at Byron.

Brent Jackson and friend of Bad Axe spent Thursday forenoon with Mrs. George Jackson and Don.

The Cass City Art Club met at the home of Mrs. Curtis Cleland Wednesday.

Darlene Terrassi and girls were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Farrelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted West and 2 children from Montreal, Canada, came July 19 to spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. Olin Bouck.

Mrs. Dorothy Brown of California, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Iwankovitch and Mrs. Betty Dombrowski attended the wedding of Denise Nelson and Dan Dombrowski Saturday, July 6, at Chester, N.Y.

Reva Silver was a Thursday forenoon guest of Edanna Sweeney.

Mary Beno came home Friday after spending a week in Huron Memorial Hospital, where she underwent surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stirett.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wills were Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wills at Beadle's Marina at the lake.

Sue Boulee and family of Lapeer were Saturday guests of Mrs. Ralph Hoxie and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Oliver of Fort Meyers, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cleland Sr. of Waterford were Thursday dinner guests of Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol Laming. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cleland Sr.

### RECEPTION

Around 100 attended a wedding reception and dinner for Mr. and Mrs. John Walker Jr. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Walker Sr. Laura Blett of Bad Axe and John Walker were married at the Horseshoe Cavalry Church.

Guests attending from a

distance were Mr. and Mrs. Hal Conkey of Caseville, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Meske of Port Hope, Leota McLean of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. James Marks and family of Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Pierce and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Don Pierce and family of Wyandotte, Mr. and Mrs. David Dickens and family of Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wolschlag, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Kanaski, John Boland, Kim Walker, Jeff Hallock, Janice and family of Bad Axe, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Kleinfelt and son Mark of Detroit.

Mrs. Bob McLaughlin made and decorated the wedding cake that centered the table when a buffet dinner was served.

\*\*\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Bouck returned home Friday, July 19, after spending 2 weeks with their grandchildren in Fenton while Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bouck were vacationing in Hawaii.

Mrs. Dorothy Brown of California and Mrs. Alice Gracey were evening guests of Geraldine Gracey at Cumber.

Beverly Rockefeller was a Thursday afternoon guest of Reva Silver.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stirett and Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Sharrow of Bad Axe and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson visited Ann Benkelman at 4 Seasons Health Care Center in Bad Axe Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr were Saturday evening guests of Leone Doerr at Argyle.

Mrs. Earl Schenk and Edanna Sweeney spent Wednesday in Sandusky.

Ryan Alexander, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoxie, will be baptized Sunday at the 11:15 worship service at the Fraser Presbyterian Church.

Kathy Martinez and Al Wagner were Sunday evening guests of Mrs. George Jackson and Don.

Kathryn Tyrrell attended the Blue Water Library Federation meeting at the St. Clair County Library in Port Huron Wednesday.

Supper guests of Lena McCallum were Mrs. Dorothy Brown of Fremont, Calif., Dale and Liz Volz and Melvin Volz of Sebewaing, Marilyn Sylvester and great-granddaughter of Caro, Regina Smith and Betty Dombrowski of Bad Axe, in honor of Melvin Volz's birthday.

Reva Silver was a Tuesday supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pickrel at Marlette.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson were Thursday supper and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Decker.

Mrs. Earl Schenk was a Saturday evening guest of Arlene and Pam Champagne.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt spent from Sunday evening till Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ross and family in Harrietta, Mich.

Emily Miller attended a birthday party for Ann Orton at the home of her parents Saturday.

Mrs. Alex Cleland and Bob Cleland Jr. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cleland Sr. at Waterford. Bob Cleland Jr. visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cleland and family at Walled Lake Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Farrelly spent from Friday till Tuesday at the park at Caseville. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bartle and Tom were Sunday guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Bouck entertained Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rubino at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bouck and family Saturday, July 6.

Mrs. Dorothy Brown of Fremont, Calif., and Mrs. Betty Dombrowski were guests of Betty's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Mallon, in Vermont from July 7-11.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Silver and Lindsay of Bay City were Sunday afternoon guests of Reva Silver.

The Holbrook Helpers 4-H group met Thursday forenoon at the home of Mrs. Melvin Particka.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson visited Clara Vogel and Mr.

and Mrs. Paul Van Allen in Caro Tuesday afternoon.

Randall Knowles of St. Clair Shores visited Margaret Carlson and Mrs. George Jackson Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. John Walker came home Sunday after spending 6 days in Huron Memorial Hospital in Bad Axe. Mrs. Don Pierce and son Scott came to spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. John Walker.

Mrs. Mark Farrelly, Grant and Heath were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Farrelly.

## Zdrojewski set to make music video

Palms' resident Ron Zdrojewski will be shooting a music video in Nashville, Tenn., Thursday.

The footage of Zdrojewski, a 12-year student of Jan Moore's Musical Stars of Tomorrow, will air on the television program, "You Can be a Star." The date and time of his piece will be announced later.

Zdrojewski, who sings country and western music and plays saxophone, performed during Cass City's July Freedom Festival.

## Petee selected to represent Michigan

A Swartz Creek Livewires 4-H Club member will represent Michigan at December's national competition in Chicago.

Mark Petee, grandson of Emerson and Maxine Kennedy of Cass City, was selected in June during the 4-H Exploration Days held at Michigan State University. Trips to the national convention for Petroleum Power winner state finalists are funded by Amoco Oil Company.

Petee studied petroleum power 5 of the 9 years he has participated in 4-H. He has

won the Genesee County Fair trophy 2 years, the county medal in Petroleum Power and the Danforth "I Dare You" award.

Petee also has participated in the 4-H areas of horticulture, wood science, rockery, floriculture, collections, art and agronomy projects.

An honor student at Swartz Creek High School and Genesee Area Skill Center, Petee is a Vica Club of America member. He recently became a state certified motorcycle repairman.

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## Gagetown area family

# Merchants continuing a 70-year 4-H tradition

by Nancy Salla  
Staff Writer

There was never a doubt Aimee, Michael and Rick Merchant would join 4-H.

Membership is in their genes.

The teenagers are continuing the family's 4-H tradition started by their grandfather almost 70 years ago.

The custom began when Cass City resident Clarence Merchant joined a local hog breeding club in 1923. Born and raised on a dairy farm, Clarence later bred and raised dairy cows.

"It was all from my own breeding and I got good enough at it that my cows were beating out my father's," laughed the 2-time consecutive dairy grand champion award recipient.

"Of course, my cows were nothing compared to today's breeding," he said. "Back then, 800 pounds of butterfat was tops. Now you can get 1,000 to 1,200. And milking cows 3 times a day has increased milk production from 16,000 pounds to 24,000 pounds," he added.

Clarence, named 1931 4-H boy, said the group filled a social activity gap of the rural area.

"4-H spelled opportunity for farm kids - back then there wasn't a lot for us to do," he explained.

### LIFETIME EDUCATION

4-H is still educating rural and urban youths through

community cooperation. The group formed in Tuscola County in 1918 with 6 members. It has since grown to about 850 members enrolled in 47 4-H clubs.

Clarence is a prime example of former 4-H members contributing to the success and education of today's youth. After leaving 4-H membership, he served as a dairy leader for about 15 years.

The importance of participating in 4-H was instilled in Clarence's son, Grant, at an early age. Grant followed in his father's footsteps by first showing dairy cattle and later becoming a dairy leader in the group. He is currently a 4-H sheep leader.

"4-H is not like Little League or other groups that you go to when it is just convenient - this is year around," the Gagetown resident said of his continuing interest in the group.

"The county fair is just the tip of the iceberg to the group. The club is today's leaders working with tomorrow's leaders to benefit everyone."

4-H livestock projects help teach youth responsibility and maturity, Grant added.

"Having animals is like running a small business. The members must fill out their record book of how the animal was raised," he explained. "And just like a business, sometimes they make a profit on the market, and sometimes they don't."

"That's when the kids get subsidized by ma and pa or

they're out of business," he laughed.

### HELPING HANDS

The community's leaders and teachers passing down their personal experiences is what 4-H is all about for Vickie Merchant, Grant's wife.

"The group is more than just animals and sewing," said Vickie, teen group leader of several years.

"Today's kids need the positive peer pressure they can receive from the group. There also are Exploration Days and travel and self-esteem groups," she said.

"But it's the busy community leaders that volunteer their time and energy that make 4-H grow, like the merchants who purchase some of the livestock, sometimes at twice the market price. The group has a good reputation because of the good people involved."

### STARTED YOUNG

Aimee, 17, Michael, 15, and Rick, 13, have all belonged to 4-H since they were 8 years old, the minimum age requirement. Throughout the years the youths have participated in a number of projects including woodworking, baking and livestock projects.

Aimee has entered her sheep and flower arranging at the county fair several years and Rick said he fondly remembers baking and gift wrapping projects. Although he has completed photography and handicraft activities, Michael found his

niche raising market sheep and hogs and raising agricultural crops.

4-H is such a natural part of their lives that when asked why they belong, all 3 youths were speechless at the prospect of not being members.

"Well, it's not boring," Rick finally concluded.

The Merchant family has extended its 4-H learning principles by Aimee recently visiting Washington, D.C., with the youth group. The Merchants recently hosted a New Jersey family's stay one year after both Aimee and Michael visited the New England state.

The 3 are working harder than ever with their livestock with the Tuscola County Fair only days away. Aimee will show 2 lambs and one hog and both Michael and Rick will show 2 hogs and one lamb.

To prepare for the 4-H showing, the 3 youths are practicing controlling their lambs for a judge's inspection. The lambs' wool must be clipped to reveal the animals' physical condition. Both the lambs and the hogs will be scrubbed daily to get rid of stains. The animals are also exercised daily to ensure they meet the weight limits of at least 80 pounds for market lambs and 210-255 pounds for market hogs. Although raising livestock is hard work and very time consuming, the 3 youths agreed the projects are worthwhile. The money they earn from selling the animals is deposited into a college fund for future use.

## "Pay one price" admission expected to draw big crowds

County fairs have come a long way from the days of auctioning homemade pies. Modern festivals are big business and the Tuscola County Fair is no exception.

Last year's fair cost more than \$64,149 to sponsor, said Walt Jackson, fair president.

Jackson, who first sat on the fair board in 1959 and became president in 1969, said expenses continue to increase.

The 1990 fair expenses included exhibition judges' pay, \$3,029; gate labor, \$3,120; electricity, \$9,500; building and improvements, \$18,900, and repairs and maintenance, \$2,300. Selling advertisements in the fair premium list books helped offset the \$4,000 printing and postage expense while advertising cost more than \$8,000. The board spent \$10,700 on entertainment events.

### Local births announced

Officials at McKenzie Memorial Hospital, Sandusky, recently announced the births of babies to 2 area couples.

Kevin Kausch and Laura Paul of Owendale had a baby boy, Kyle Robert Kausch, July 8, and Alexander and Laura Swiderski of Deford had a baby girl, Samantha Lynn, July 11.

### Sr. Citizens' Menu

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

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4-H MEMBERSHIP IS a 3-generation tradition in the Gagetown Merchant family. The custom began with Clarence Merchant (left) and continues with Aimee, Michael, Grant, Vickie and Rick Merchant.

## Fair Veteran

McConnell has been admission clerk for 32 years

by Nancy Salla  
Staff Writer

Listening to the lively organ music, Ruth McConnell handed the child a ticket in exchange for the coins. Looking past the line of eager children waiting to board the carousel, her eyes strayed to the wood plank building.

"I was interested in secretarial and business work and I knew the fair office is where I wanted to be," McConnell said.

"I was flabbergasted when Alton Reavey, the then fair board secretary and treasurer, asked me to work in the office in 1959," said the 32-year admission clerk veteran.

A lifetime area resident, McConnell said she has always been involved with some aspect of the Tuscola County Fair. It was after she married that she began working during the event.

"My husband was a farmer and would come down to the fairgrounds to help out," she said. "I began working in the office part-time near the end of fair week '59 and was surprised at how much went into keeping records," she added.

Luckily, she was a fast learner. Jotting down notes from her new co-workers' conversations and keeping a watchful eye for new symbols or abbreviations, McConnell quickly became a driving force behind the fair's organization.

### PAPERWORK GALORE

McConnell is primarily responsible for recording all of the open class exhibition entries for the entire fair. It is her expert knowledge of events and thorough planning that ensures the fair's main attractions run smoothly.

"People can't realize how much there is to doing this," McConnell said as she opened one of several 4-inch-thick ledgers.

For \$5 an exhibitor can enter an unlimited amount of items into open competition. All exhibits are assigned numbers, with the owner's name and address cross-referenced in another log. The items are tagged with their numbers displayed. Identifying exhibits by number only helps ensure the judges' impartiality. About 40 clubs, including countless individuals annually enter exhibits.

It is McConnell's job to record the announced open class category winners and distribute the prize money. Only open exhibitors judged in the top positions of their category win premiums. Premiums are set by the fair board and approved by the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

She also had to take the job of paying 4-H members' premiums when the state announced fairs would distribute the money instead of the 4-H club leaders. All 4-H exhibitors are paid premiums for their goods. For \$1 4-H members can enter an unlimited number of exhibits into open competition.

### BIG BUSINESS

McConnell said she has seen the Tuscola County Fair grow with each passing year. One look at her book-keeping would verify her statement.

"There is a big difference in the amount of premiums we have paid out," she said. "In 1962 we paid out a little over \$7,000 for open class and \$514 for 4-H. Last year it was \$21,964 for open and \$8,800 for club members."

Comparing other financial totals also shows the growing popularity of some events.

The 1990 premium for the tractor pull was \$6,790, compared to \$180 in 1962. Horse pulling prizes also have increased significantly from \$230 in 1962 to \$6,290 last year.

One of the largest animal category growth areas is goats. Open exhibit premiums for the small animal have increased from \$9 in 1962 to \$727 in 1990.

"When I started, 4-H used

to be just sewing and wood-working. Now it's so much more," she said. "Some of these kids register 40 or 50 exhibits and have premiums of hundreds of dollars."

McConnell said she expects to work about 70 hours during fair week and continue full-time the next 2 weeks to complete record keeping. The 71-year-old added she is searching for someone to train to eventually step into her position. She added the only job qualifications are liking fairs, people and not minding noise or dust.

TV APPLIANCES FURNITURE

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8 pk, 1/2 liter bottles

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plus deposit

## 99¢

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**OVER 4700 MOVIES TO RENT**

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New Jack City  
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**DISNEY MOVIES WILDLIFE AND HUNTING TAPES**

Complete set of World at War (W.W.II), Victory at Sea (W.W.II), and Ten Thousand Day War (Vietnam)

**PHONE 872-2252 CASS CITY**

**\*\*AIR CONDITIONED\*\***

**ENDS THURSDAY 8:00 ONLY**

Sorry, NO Bargain Nite This Week  
Leslie Nielson & Priscilla Presley  
**"NAKED GUN 2 1/2"**

**FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY ONLY**

Special Schedule  
Friday & Saturday 7:30 & 9:30  
Sunday 8:00 Only  
**LAUGH 'TIL IT HURTS**

## FUNNY!

Coming Aug. 9th  
Billy Crystal Goes Cow Punchin'  
**"CITY SLICKER"**

**Monday is Bargain Night**  
Adults \$2.50 Children \$1.50  
Tues.-Sr. Cit. Night \$2.50  
Wed.-FREE Popcorn with ticket purchase

**SHOWTIMES**  
Mon. - Thurs. 7:30 p.m.  
Friday, Saturday & Sunday 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.

**ENDS THURSDAY, JULY 25**

**NAKED GUN 2 1/2 (PG 13)**

**STARTS FRIDAY, JULY 26**

**ROBINHOOD (PG 13)**  
Mon. thru Thurs. - 7:30 p.m.  
Friday, Saturday & Sunday 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.

**24 Hour Information Line**  
**673-3033**

**PHONE 872-2252 CASS CITY**

**\*\*AIR CONDITIONED\*\***

**ENDS THURSDAY 8:00 ONLY**

Sorry, NO Bargain Nite This Week  
Leslie Nielson & Priscilla Presley  
**"NAKED GUN 2 1/2"**

**FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY ONLY**

Special Schedule  
Friday & Saturday 7:30 & 9:30  
Sunday 8:00 Only  
**LAUGH 'TIL IT HURTS**

## FUNNY!

Coming Aug. 9th  
Billy Crystal Goes Cow Punchin'  
**"CITY SLICKER"**

## CLEARANCE 20 - 60% OFF RECLINERS

STARTING AT **\$149<sup>00</sup>** FREE DELIVERY & SET-UP

**STRAND - CARO**  
Phone 673-3033  
P.O. Box 270, Caro

**Monday is Bargain Night**  
Adults \$2.50 Children \$1.50  
Tues.-Sr. Cit. Night \$2.50  
Wed.-FREE Popcorn with ticket purchase

**SHOWTIMES**  
Mon. - Thurs. 7:30 p.m.  
Friday, Saturday & Sunday 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.

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Mon. thru Thurs. - 7:30 p.m.  
Friday, Saturday & Sunday 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.

**24 Hour Information Line**  
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# Obituaries

## Emma Gentner

Emma C. Gentner, 81, Sherman Township, died Saturday, July 20, at Decker-ville Community Hospital after a short illness.

She was born April 18, 1910, daughter of Charles and Lena (Hessling) Geiger. She married Leland Gentner June 5, 1935, at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Helena. He preceded her in death July 29, 1988.

Mrs. Gentner attended Ashmore Country School and worked in Cleveland, Ohio. She was a parishioner of Sts. Peter & Paul Catholic Church, Ruth, and a member of Sts. Peter & Paul Christian Mothers.

Surviving are one daughter, Marie (James) Oswald, Palms; 4 sons, Duane (Jane) Gentner, Warren, Melvin (Carol) Gentner, Ruth, Robert (Sharon) Gentner, Saginaw; and Charles (Kathy) Gentner, Mayville; 20 grandchildren; 6 great-grandchildren; 3 brothers, Clarence Geiger, Leo Geiger and George Geiger, all of Harbor Beach, and 3 sisters, Rita (Leonard) Booms, Harbor Beach, Evelyn (Robert) Kraft, Mount Clemens, and Carolyn (Raymond) LeGault, Harbor Beach.

She was preceded in death by one grandson, Travis Gentner, and one brother, Norman Geiger.

A Christian Mothers rosary was held Sunday and a parish wake service, Monday evening at the Smigielski Funeral Home, Minden City.

Services were held Tuesday at Sts. Peter & Paul Catholic Church, Ruth. The Rev. Richard Bokinski, pastor, officiated.

Burial was in the church cemetery.

## Lorraine Hund

Lorraine Hund, 71, Argyle Township, died Wednesday, July 17, at Owosso Memorial Hospital after an apparent heart attack.

She was born April 14, 1920, in Detroit, daughter of John A. and Catherine

(Stepka) Guigar. She married John Hund Jr. June 28, 1941, at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Sandusky. He preceded her in death Jan. 26, 1982.

Mrs. Hund attended Freiburg country school and was a lifelong resident of Sanilac County. She was also a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church, Argyle, for 43 years and a member of the Argyle Senior Citizens and St. Joseph's Altar Society.

Surviving are 3 sons, Donald Hund, Waterford, Richard (Theresa) Hund, Clarkston, and Raymond (Lilah) Hund, Dallas, Texas; 5 daughters, Kathryn (Melvin) Wojtalewicz, Ortonville, Dorothy Pawloski, Cass City, Marilyn (Thomas) Osentoski, Utica, Janice (Robert) Neeb, Bad Axe, and Denise (Daniel) Kubacki, Uby; 21 grandchildren; one brother, Leonard Guigar, Yale; 5 sisters, Martha Gerstenberger, Sandusky, Virginia (Lloyd) Rich, Sandusky, Beatrice (Wayne) Periso, Center Line, Vera (Sylvester) Bolday, Yale, and Kathleen (Gary) Neal, Mount Clemens.

She was preceded in death by 3 brothers, Leo Guigar, Raymond Guigar and Ernest Guigar, and one sister, Celestine Guigar.

An Altar Society rosary was held Sunday afternoon and a parish wake service, Sunday night at the funeral home.

Funeral services were held Monday at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Argyle.

Monsignor Francis J. Murray, pastor, officiated. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Zinger-Smigielski Funeral Home, Uby, handled the arrangements.

## LaVern Terbrack

LaVern G. Terbrack, 77, Minden City, died Monday, July 15, at Huron Memorial

Hospital in Bad Axe after a short illness.

He was born Dec. 13, 1913, in Harbor Beach, son of Henry and Christine (Wolschlag) Terbrack.

He married Sylvia Kosal Nov. 15, 1941, at Sts. Peter & Paul Catholic Church, Ruth. She preceded him in death March 9, 1977.

Mr. Terbrack attended elementary school in Ruth. He farmed in Huron and Sanilac counties and was a lifelong parishioner of Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church.

Surviving are 2 daughters, Donna (Richard) Goniwicha, Harbor Beach, and Evelyn (Alan) Witkovsky, Cass City; 4 grandchildren; one great-grandson, and one sister, Genevieve (Gordon) Innes, Snover.

He was preceded in death by 2 brothers, Lawrence Terbrack and James Terbrack.

A parish wake service was held Thursday evening at the Smigielski Funeral Home, Minden City, and funeral services were held Friday at Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Ruth. The Rev. Richard Bokinski, pastor, officiated.

Burial was in the church cemetery.

## Best quarter since '88

# Walbro chairman reports record 2nd quarter sales

L.E. Althaver, Chairman, President and Chief Executive Officer, Walbro Corporation, reported record sales of \$52,574,000 for the second quarter ended June 30, 1991, compared with \$39,761,000 for the same period in 1990. Net income for the quarter was \$1,448,000 compared with \$641,000 for the second quarter of 1990.

Net income per share for the second quarter of 1991 was 34 cents, based on 4,289,161 shares outstanding. This compares with net income per share of 15 cents for the second quarter of 1990, based on the same number of shares outstanding.

"The second quarter of

1991 was Walbro's strongest quarter in terms of income from continuing operations since the second quarter of 1988," Althaver said in announcing the results.

The Walbro chief executive attributed the favorable second quarter results to relatively strong sales of Walbro's automotive prod-

ucts and ongoing cost saving measures.

"Shipments of Walbro's lines of fuel system products for automotive original equipment applications in particular were high during the second quarter," he said.

"Sales of Walbro carburetors for small engine applications remained at low levels during the period," Althaver added.

## Gyomory on dean's list

Darin Gyomory, Deford, has been named to the president's list at Northwood Institute, Midland, for the spring term.

Gyomory, a junior, is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gyomory of Deford.

To receive the recognition, students must earn a minimum 3.85 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

## WALBRO CORPORATION

(In thousands, except share data)

	Three Months Ended		Six Months Ended	
	June 30 1991	1990	June 30 1991	1990
Net Sales	\$52,574	\$39,761	\$96,471	\$76,838
Net Income	1,448	641	1,487	1,824
Net Income Per Share	.34	.15	.35	.43
Primary Average Shares Outstanding	4,289,161	4,289,161	4,289,161	4,289,161

## Your neighbor says

# We should launch search for MIAs

Recent national media coverage of a blurry photograph showing 3 men holding a homemade sign has once again raised the issue of "Missing in Action" soldiers from the Vietnam War.

The men are apparently among 2,273 servicemen considered MIA in Indochina. Although the 3 in the picture have been nationally identified by family members as Air Force Col. John Leighton Robertson, Air Force Maj. Albro Lynn Lundy Jr. and Navy Lt. Larry James Stevens, the Pentagon has reportedly received numerous calls from other families claiming the men.

A common element of families and friends having MIA loved ones is a sense the American government is not actively trying to rescue the military personnel.

Your neighbor, Margaret Travis, shares the viewpoint. "It didn't really sound like they're doing anything," said the Unionville resident.

"You'd think we could send some of our people over there to look for them or something."

"I certainly wouldn't just leave them there," she added. Travis and her husband, Tim, have 2 children Scott, 7, and Lance, 4. Both boys recently attended swimming lessons at Cass City's Stevens Memorial Pool.



Others Get Quick Results With The Chronicle's Classified Ads - You Will Too!

## Hills & Dales General Hospital

- Welcomes -

# NEW ADDITION

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- Dr. Ray -



Dr. Surendra Raythatha, wife Nancy and children Manisha, Anand and Rajen

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Office is located across from the hospital at 4672 Hill St., Cass City

Office Phone : (517) 872-5010

Home Phone: (517) 872-3666

Can be reached day or night by calling Hills & Dales General Hospital (517) 872-2121

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**\$200 off LARGE PIZZA**  
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 At Pizza Villa With This Coupon  
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14-team tourney

# Cass City is one of final 3 teams

And then there were 3. Just 3 teams left in the Little League tournament being played at Saginaw North Little League diamond. And one of the 3 was to have been eliminated in a game scheduled Tuesday night between Midland Association and Cass City.

The winner will face Saginaw Township North, the only team left undefeated in the double elimination tourney. To take the title a team will need to defeat that powerhouse squad twice.

Midland Association ended Cass City its only defeat in the tourney. If Cass City wins, it plays again Wednesday and Thursday. All games are at 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 10, Cass City squared off with Midland Association and lost 4-2. Richard Kubacki pitched a fine game and went the distance for Cass City. He struck out 8, walked 4 and gave up only 6 hits. Dane Hahn was also very impressive for Midland. He fanned 10 Cass City batters and gave up only 3 hits. Tavis Osentoski had a double, and Matt Anthony and Ben Schott had singles.

The loss dropped Cass City into the losers' bracket of the 4 team double elimination tournament.

Cass City went up against Essexville Tuesday and won 13-1. Bill Graham went the distance for Cass City and pitched a 3-hitter. Pacing Cass City at the plate were Jason Morgan and Schott, with 3 hits apiece.

Thursday, Cass City met Vassar and won a close game, 5-4. Schott started for Cass City on the mound and gave way to Richard Kubacki in the fourth inning with the score tied 2-2. Kubacki hung on to pick up the victory. John Phillips pounded out 4 hits and Morgan, Matt

Anthony and Kubacki had 2 each.

Saturday, Cass City went up against Bay City Northeast. Morgan was the starting pitcher for Cass City. He gave way to Bill Graham in the fifth inning, trailing 4-6. Graham held the Bay City Northeast team in check to pick up the 21-7 victory. Cass City rallied for 6 runs in the fifth inning and 11 runs in the sixth inning. The sixth inning was highlighted when Morgan blasted a bases loaded double and was followed by a fence-clearing homer off the bat of Graham. Morgan and Kubacki smacked out 3 hits each.

Sunday, Cass City squeaked out a 3-2 win over

Gladwin Co. Schott pitched the first 5 innings and turned the ball over to Kubacki with a 3-0 lead. Kubacki held off a stubborn Gladwin Co. team to pick up the save.

Cass City's defense contributed to the win. In the third inning, Gladwin was threatening with runners on first and second with no outs. Third baseman Jim Hempton speared a line drive that started an inning ending triple play. In the sixth inning right fielder Matt Anthony snagged a fly ball and then threw a strike to first base for a double play to stop another Gladwin threat.

Schott led the Cass City hitters with 2 hits.

## All-stars split doubleheader

The Cass City Little League held its annual all-star doubleheader Sunday, July 7. The National All-Stars won the first game 6-0, while the American League took the nightcap by a 16-8 score.

The Nationals took the first game behind great pitching from Tim Micklash and Matt Oesch. The 2 combined to strikeout 11 hitters, giving up only one hit and walking just 2. Lance Gohsman had the big hit for the winners, a bases loaded triple in the second inning. Nathan Buehrly added a double. Adam Wiles singled for the American League's only hit.

In the second game, the American All-Stars scored 6 runs in the first inning and never looked back. Adam Wiles led the hit parade with

a triple and a double, Randy Whittaker tripled and singled, and Nathan Klein had 2 singles. Craig Swiderski, Matt Irner, Dave Murphy, Paul DeLong and Chris Hahn pitched for the American team.

Chad Lenhard led the Nationals with a double and a single, while Brad Speirs, Matt Klinkman and Matt Oesch each doubled. Pitching for the Nationals were Nathan Buehrly, Brad Speirs and Kyle Daniel.

## On duty

Navy Seaman Apprentice Jason M. Sanchez, whose former guardians are Ronald J. and Vickey Wilcox of 3680 Marton Rd., Kingston, recently reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS Forrestal, home-ported in Mayport, Fla.



## Chip Shots

### MEN'S GOLF

#### FLIGHT 1

- Ken Zdrojewski 150
- Randy Sherman 144
- Dale McIntosh 140
- Elwyn Helwig 140
- Don Ouvry 140
- Bill Kritzman 137
- Jerry Toner 136
- Don Hilbig 129
- Kevin Vincent 129
- Billy Coston 126
- Mike Murphy 126
- John Maharg 125
- Mark Swanson 125
- Clarke Haire 114
- Jim Bolton 112
- Ed Miles 112
- Kevin Green 107
- Paul Bessler 103
- Pat Essian 96
- Bill Ewald 90
- Ken Jensen 121
- J.R. Boldizar 96
- Bob Bredemeyer 71

#### FLIGHT 2

- Gene Kloc 158
- Dan Dickinson 151
- Jim Smithson 137
- Dick Haley 132
- Jack Hool 132
- Jerry Houghton 128
- Jim Peyer 125
- Rich Tate 123
- Todd Comment 122
- Russ Bieffer 121
- Fred Leeson 120
- Brian Reinhardt 120
- Dennis Krug 118
- Dan Hittler 116
- Ernie Bellew 112
- Dick Wallace 111
- George Bushong 101
- Kim Glaspie 99
- Scott Murphy 89
- Clark Erla 84

#### FLIGHT 3

- Ken Tiseo 150
- Keith Adelberg 145
- Mike Becking 140
- Stan Guinther 137
- Wayne Heckman 135
- Daryl Iwankovitsch 135
- Mike Neumann 134
- Bob Stickle 134
- John Haire 122
- Doug O'Dell 118
- Don Erla 116
- Wes Neumann 115
- Phil Moses 113
- Tom Wallace 112
- John Agar 109
- Anton Peters 108
- Clate Sawdon 107

- Jerry Lackowski 101
- Gary Jones 98
- Rick Doerr 91

#### FLIGHT 4

- Jon Zdrojewski 151
- Jack Burns 144
- Don Hazard 141
- Bert Althaver 135
- Tom Schweigel 135
- Dave Weeks 135
- Eric King 132
- Jim Ceranski 131
- Gary Robinson 124
- Craig Bellew 127
- John Niebrzydowski 117
- Jim Bolton 116
- Ed Miles 112
- Kevin Green 107
- Paul Bessler 103
- Pat Essian 96
- Bill Ewald 90
- Ken Jensen 121
- J.R. Boldizar 96
- Bob Bredemeyer 71

### LEAGUE HONOR ROLL

Low Actual Round for Year - John Maharg and Don Ouvry - 35.

### WEEKLY

- Flight 1 - Newell Harris - 36
- Flight 2 - Ernie Bellew and Dan Dickinson - 38
- Flight 3 - Wayne Heckman - 41
- Flight 4 - Jon Zdrojewski - 41

### LADIES' GOLF

#### AS OF JULY 16, 1991

- FLIGHT #1 (18)**
- Toby Weaver 122.0
- Mary Bahideau 125.5
- Nelle Maharg 106.5
- Esther Reagh 106.0
- Barbara Sterker 87.0
- Ruth Houghton 74.5
- Fran Belw 100.5
- Pat Bolda 82.5
- Kally Maharg 55.0
- June Licht 99.5

#### FLIGHT #2 (9)

- Dee LeRash 95
- Mary Yaroch 67
- Pat McIntosh 104
- Linda Helwig 91
- Eleanora Rees 94
- Millie Nadison 103
- Bunny O'Berski 96
- Lil Jaroch 87
- Marilyn Carpenter 69
- Vera Ferguson 94
- Geri Corcoran 104

#### FLIGHT #3 (9)

- Gene Palmer 91
- Noreen Krug 84
- Jan Kritzman 75
- Blanche Rumpitz 97
- Mary Lou Mauier 118
- Phyllis Ridge 97
- Jane Hool 81
- Doris Rawson 79
- Marie Scott 110
- Jo Ann Brown 108
- Betty Zulauf 81

#### FLIGHT #4 (9)

- Evelyn Coaster 112
- Virginia Ruthko 75
- Verna Mae MacRae 89
- Betty Hammond 85
- Irene Calvin 101
- Joyce McConkey 49
- Jackie Freiburger 90
- Coiene Enos 97
- Yunhee Jeung 95
- Tammy Laurie 99
- Enid Craig 43

## Chamber schedules benefit tourney

Persons who enjoyed the fireworks at the July 4 Festival and also like to play golf can have fun and help the Cass City Chamber of Commerce pay its fireworks bill, too.

A benefit tournament has been scheduled Friday, Aug. 2, at Northwood Lake Golf Course. It's a 4-person scramble with a blind draw to determine pairings. For \$20 players receive green fees and lunch and a chance to win an estimated \$500 in prizes.

Entry forms are available at the golf course or from Duke Sward, chairman.

The Want Ads Are Newsy Too!

## In second quarter

# Chemical Financial Corp. reports net income up 4.5%

Gilbert A. Currie, Chairman of Chemical Financial Corporation, reported that second quarter 1991 net income increased 4.5 percent to \$3,048,000 over the \$2,916,000 earned in the second quarter of 1990.

Net income for the 6 months ended June 30, 1991 was \$5,815,000, up 7.2 percent over the \$5,422,000 earned in the comparable 1990 period.

On a per share basis, net income for the current quarter was \$0.89, a 3.5 percent increase over 1990 second quarter earnings per share of \$0.86. Per share earnings for the 6 months ended June 30, 1991 were \$1.70 which represents a 6.9 percent increase over the \$1.59 per share earned in the first half of 1990.

Increases in net income during the first 2 quarters of 1991 are attributable to increases in net interest income and the controlling of operating expenses, not withstanding significant increases in the cost of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation premiums.

Total assets of Chemical Financial Corporation at June 30, 1991 were \$1.286 billion, up 2.4 percent over total assets at June 30, 1990. Total deposits increased 2 percent and total loans increased 2.9 percent over June 30, 1990 levels, reaching \$1.119 billion and \$579 million, respectively, at the end of the current quarter.

Shareholder equity as of June 30, 1991 was \$111 million, or \$32.70 per share, and represented 8.6 percent of total assets. As of June 30, 1991, the allowance for possible loan losses was \$11.1 million, or 1.91 percent

of total loans, whereas non-performing loans represented .84 percent of total loans. During the first 6 months of 1991, the corporation provided from earnings \$595,000 in additions to the allowance for loan losses, and credited net recoveries of \$43,000 to the allowance during the period.

Chemical Financial Corporation is one of the 10 largest bank holding companies in Michigan, and the corporation's 10 affiliated banks currently operate 73 "Chemical Bank" offices in 19 counties across the mid-section of Michigan's lower peninsula.

Two additional banking offices will become part of the Chemical Bank system July 31, 1991, with the acquisitions of the Gladwin and Harrison offices of Mutual Savings Bank by Chemical Bank Gladwin County and Chemical Bank Michigan, respectively.

CFC Data Corp., Midland, is the corporation's wholly owned data processing subsidiary.

The corporation's common shares are traded in the over-the-counter market and are quoted on the NASDAQ National Market System under the symbol CHFC.

## Homeowners insurance discounts from State Farm.

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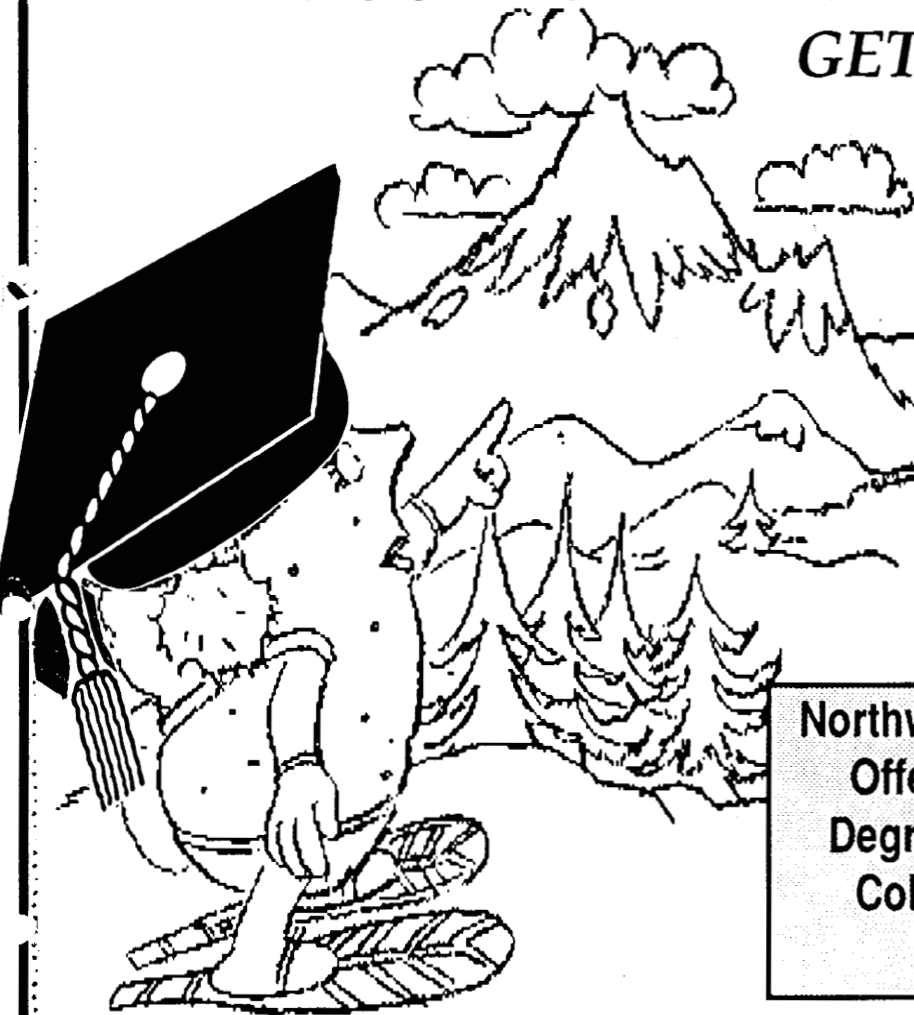
Concrete Pools  
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Any Size or Shape  
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The Want Ads Are Newsy Too!

## WE'D LIKE TO PLANT A FEW IDEAS IN YOUR HEAD

Tropical Beaches - Business Degrees  
Grand Palaces - Evening Classes  
Luxury Cruises - Financial Stability  
Ancient Ruins - Associate Degrees  
*GET THE IDEA?*



Then Apply Now And Turn These Options Into Reality!!

Northwood Institute Now Offers A Bachelor's Degree At The Jordan College Campus in Cass City.

Jordan College

Thumb Area Campus

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## GM PROGRAM CARS All On Special

- 1991 Caprice Classic
- 1991 Cavalier Wagon RS
- 1991 4 Dr. Cavalier RS
- 3 - 1991 Olds Calais
- 3 - 1991 Geo Prizms

CARS			
	PRICE	PAYMENT	TERMS
1990 STORM GSI	\$10,395	\$195 <sup>90</sup>	60
1990 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS, loaded	\$12,495	\$235 <sup>48</sup>	60
1990 GEO METRO	\$6,195	\$116 <sup>75</sup>	60
1989 CAVALIER, 4 dr., auto., air	\$5,995	\$132 <sup>06</sup>	48
1989 CAVALIER, 2 dr., auto., air	\$5,995	\$132 <sup>06</sup>	48
1988 TRACER, 4 dr., auto	\$4,395	\$96 <sup>82</sup>	48
1988 BERETTA GT	\$6,695	\$147 <sup>48</sup>	48
1987 OLDS FIRENZA, 4 dr., auto., air	\$4,195	\$115 <sup>17</sup>	36
1985 ESCORT, 4 dr., auto	\$2,695	\$103 <sup>68</sup>	24
1985 PONTIAC 6000, 4 dr., auto, air	\$3,495	\$134 <sup>46</sup>	24
1985 BUICK CENTURY, V-6, auto., air	\$3,695	\$142 <sup>15</sup>	24
1985 SUNBIRD WAGON, auto., air	\$2,295	\$63 <sup>01</sup>	36
1984 CHRYSLER LEBARON, 2 dr., auto., air	\$2,295	\$63 <sup>01</sup>	36

TRUCKS			
	PRICE	PAYMENT	TERMS
1987 DODGE CARAVAN, V-6	\$7,295	\$160 <sup>70</sup>	48
1985 S-10 BLAZER	\$6,595	\$253 <sup>72</sup>	24

Payments Figured With 20% Down At 13%, Plus Tax, Transfer Fees For Term Indicated.

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## Minor revisions of master plan

Continued from page one

cas, although it's suggested village officials consider creating a land exchange program. Under such a program, land owned by the village would be exchanged for land with poorly located industrial uses.

Establishing a Local Development Finance Authority also is suggested. The purpose of such a body is to create jobs by supporting investment in "eligible property."

Improvements to Cass City's central business district focus primarily on landscaping, better screening of parking areas and creation

of a downtown plaza as the focal point of the district.

Trees with a larger canopy that would fill more upper story space—in scale with the large downtown buildings—are suggested along Main Street.

The downtown plaza, meanwhile, would be designed to reorient the focal point of the downtown from the grain elevator west of town.

The proposed site is the Chemical Bank parking lot, and the plan proposes changes designed to allow for both convenient parking and improvements, specifically landscaping and pedestrian oriented street features, with a small clock tower being used as the focal point.

The plan, which notes the downtown area has "a high degree of historic architectural integrity", also emphasizes preservation of the downtown buildings.

### TRANSPORTATION

In the area of transportation, village planners are urged to consider a number of road extensions to improve traffic flows. They include:

\*Extension of Division Street east to Seeger.

\*Extension or realignment of Hill Street to tie directly to Main.

\*Connection of the multiple family residential area in the northwest corner of the village to Koepfgen Road.

\*Connection of Hunt Street to an adjacent subdivision.

\*Extension of Herron Street to Main.

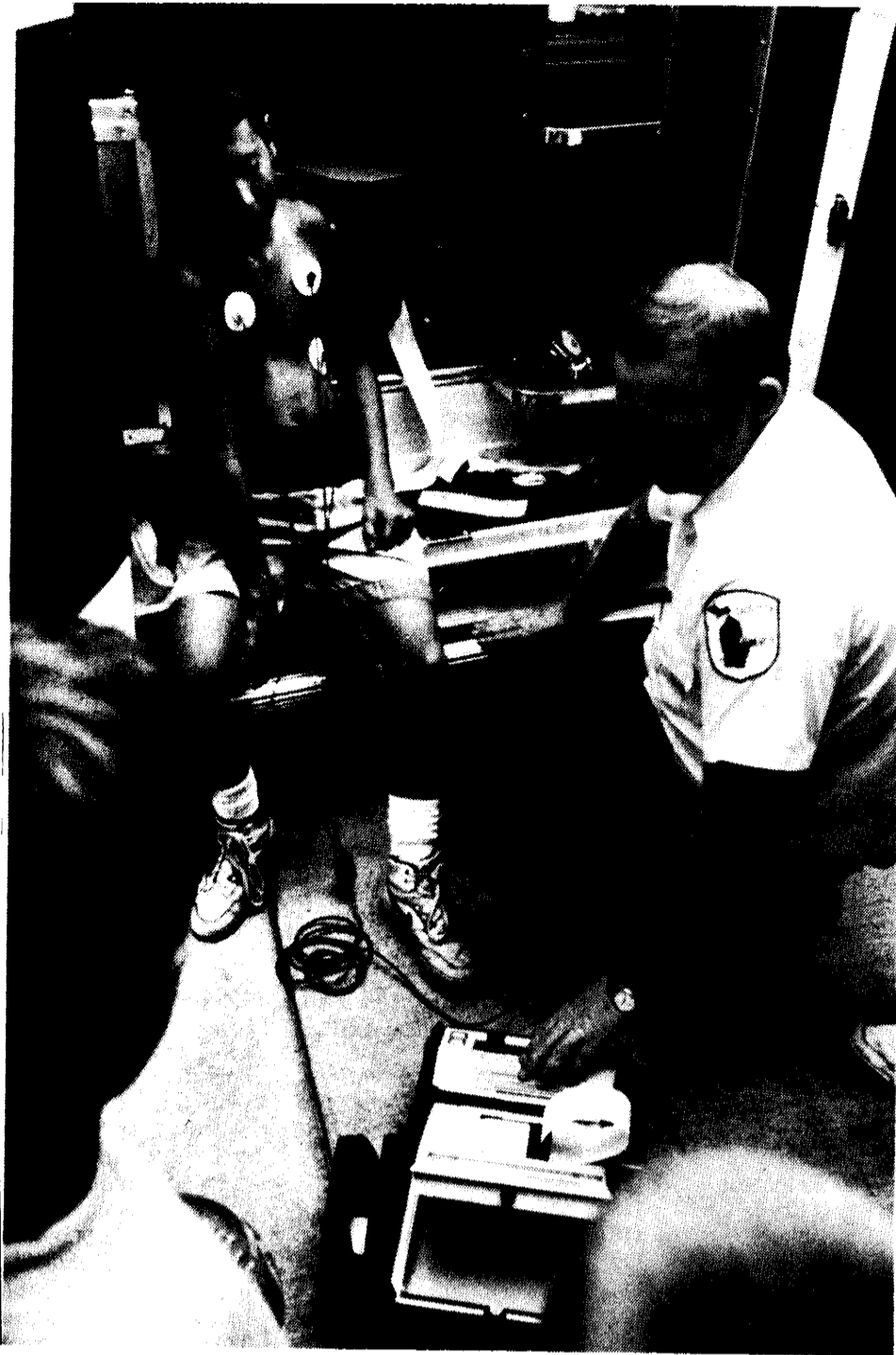
\*Eliminate Ale Street jog where it intersects with Rose and form a 3-way intersection with Rose perpendicular to Ale. Also, Bulen should be curved where it intersects with Ale.

\*Extension of Sherman and Ale streets in a manner similar to Maple.

As a whole, the master plan, which corresponds with the village's Zoning Ordinance and Subdivision Regulations, is designed to serve as guide for village officials as they make plans for future land use.

But it also plays a role in securing funding for some improvements, according to Strickland, who noted many state and federal grant applications require municipalities to have an approved master plan.

He emphasized, however, that the plan is just that—a plan. None of the proposed changes are cast in stone, he concluded.



**HEART BEATS**—13-year-old Ben Hennessey Jr., Cass City, found out what it was like to be hooked up to a portable heart monitor during an open house sponsored by the Cass City-Mercy Ambulance Service. The event, held Sunday at the Elkland Township Fire Hall, was hosted by local rescue personnel, including EMT-D Randy Middleton (above).

## New teacher aims to make band fun

Continued from page one

ments," she added. "It's just a matter of making them all come together."

Although this is her first job following graduation, Nash received some experience as a student teacher for 3 months at a southern Michigan high school.

Asked to describe herself as a teacher, she commented she's very responsive to students and strives to establish a good rapport with them. At the same time, she pointed out, "There's definitely discipline in the classroom — there has to be."

"I think students can expect a lot of enthusiasm and a willingness to learn (from me)."

Although confident, Nash admitted her inexperience has her feeling somewhat unsettled by her new responsibilities.

"I'm apprehensive, but not scared off. I hope I'm not going to be one of those persons who's afraid to make a mistake — I think it's important for kids to know you're human."

"I think it's going to be hard to follow someone who's been here for 20 years," she continued. "I

hope people will be open to change."

"The first year for any teacher is trial and error."

This year I expect to learn as much, if not more, than the kids."

Nash indicated she hopes her students will share her enthusiasm for band and be willing to put forth the necessary effort as well as enjoy being part of a team effort.

"I hope they leave band this year saying, 'That was fun and I can't wait until next year.'"

## 3 charged with delivering drugs in Tuscola County

Three Tuscola County men were arraigned on a total of 9 controlled substance charges last Wednesday in Tuscola County District Court.

Gregory A. Welch, 33, Caro, faces 4 counts of delivering marijuana and another of delivering cocaine less than 50 grams.

Bond was set at \$5,000 per count. Welch faces a preliminary examination at 9 a.m. Friday.

Court records state Welch is accused of delivering marijuana Jan. 29, Feb. 19, March 12 and March 28 in Caro, and delivering cocaine March 21, also in Caro.

Fairgrove resident Wayne L. Trisch, 22, faces 3 counts of delivering marijuana,

second (controlled substance) offense.

His bond also was set at \$5,000 per count and a preliminary exam slated for Friday at 9 a.m.

Trisch allegedly delivered marijuana March 7 in Vassar Township, March 19 in Caro and April 9 in Fairgrove Township, according to

court records.

Also, Lawrence E. Giddings, 23, Caro, was arraigned on one count of delivering marijuana. The incident allegedly occurred Feb. 12 in Caro.

A preliminary exam was scheduled for 9 a.m. Friday for the defendant, whose bond was set at \$10,000.

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## Jerome "Jim" Rutkowski Auction Sale

Due to the death of Jim Rutkowski, the following personal property will be sold at public auction located 3 miles south of Uby on M-19, 2 miles west on Bay City-Forestville Road, 3/4 mile south on Wheeler Road or 10 miles east of Cass City, 3 1/4 miles north on Wheeler Road on

**Saturday, July 27 - 11 a.m.**



**1982 FORD EXPLORER 150 PICKUP,**

6 cylinder, stick shift, very clean

**JOHN DEERE 50 TRACTOR, narrow front  
SIMPLICITY 2110 RIDING LAWN MOWER, 18 hp., 42" cut**

- Mayrath 40' elevator
- IHC 13 hoe grain drill
- AC pull-type combine
- 2 wheel trailer w/dump box
- 2 wheel all steel trailer
- Cultipacker
- 8 sets of pipe scaffolding with planks
- 2-40' extension ladders
- Loader for 50 tractor w/2 buckets
- 4' grain auger
- 500 gal. fuel tank w/stand
- Pickup camper top, 2 1/2'
- 3 section of roller conveyor
- Quantity of ash lumber including
- 2x4s 16', 18' and 20'
- 4x8s 20' long
- 1x8 and 1x6 lumber
- Roof jacks - Ladder jacks
- Small Briggs & Stratton engine
- Bolt cutter - Elec. cords
- Floor stand vise - Step ladder
- Saw horses - Elec. fence
- 5 10 gal. milk cans
- 20' light pole
- Forks - Shovels - Emasculators
- Nails - Bolts
- Axe - Mauls - Chains
- Room vent - Large quantity of iron
- Jewelry wagon

### HOUSEHOLD & MISCELLANEOUS

- Coldspot 12 cu. ft chest type freezer
- Kanmore elec. stove
- GE refrigerator
- Wards auto washer
- Norge gas dryer
- 2 coal & wood stoves
- Dinette table & 6 chairs
- Small key safe
- Several chests of drawers
- Antique dresser w/mirror
- 3 double beds
- Hide-a-bed - Coffee table
- Kitchen table - End table
- Occasional chairs
- 2 antique, matching oak chairs
- Antique kerosene lamp
- Lamps - 2 leather ticks
- Vacuum sweeper
- Silverware
- Toasters - Dishes - Pots & pans
- Bedding - Pillows
- Large quantity medium size man's clothing
- Double wash tubs
- Antique crocks
- Others

**CLERK - Hillaker Auction Service**  
**TERMS - Cash or check with ID. Everything settled for day of sale.**  
Not responsible for accidents.  
Lunch available

**AUCTIONEERS - Lorn & Clark Hillaker**  
Phone 517-872-3019 Cass City

## Caro man pleads guilty

A Caro man scheduled for a jury trial last week instead entered a plea of no contest to first degree criminal sexual conduct.

A pre-sentence investigation was ordered for Perry E. McConnell, 55, whose sentencing is to be scheduled. Bond was set at \$50,000.

McConnell was charged with engaging in sexual penetration with a child under the age of 13 years during the fall of 1989 in Wells Township.

## Zoning permit is issued

Continued from page one

and recreational vehicles, cannot remain on such land for more than 6 months at a time, and dwellings cannot be occupied for more than 3 months at a time.

Also last week, the township Zoning Board of Appeals issued a zoning variance to William and Toni McCreedy.

The action allows the couple to live in a trailer house while building a new home on a 3-acre parcel in Section 36 of the township.

Residents living in that area were contacted and voiced no objections to the variance request, Peters said.

## Minor damage in accidents

Cass City police responded to 4 minor traffic accidents and made one arrest last week.

According to reports, 2 accidents occurred Friday afternoon in the village, including a 2-vehicle collision near the intersection of Seeger Street and Bulen Drive.

Police stated Maurice D. Evans, Gagetown, was southbound on Seeger Street at about 2:11 p.m. when he began to pass a southbound stake truck, driven by William R. Wheaton, Caro, who attempted to turn east onto Bulen Drive.

Earlier in the day, a vehicle driven by Donna J. Krohn, Elkton, struck a parked car while leaving a parking place at Hills and Dales General Hospital.

Damage was minor in the 1:52 p.m. mishap, according to reports, which note the parked car is owned by Thomas Tierney, Cass City.

Minor damage also was reported in a 2-vehicle accident July 15 at the intersection of Houghton and Oak streets.

Reports state a vehicle driven by Stephen R. Schneeberger, Cass City, failed to yield at the intersection and struck a northbound vehicle driven by Florence E. Mayhew, Cass City.

Clarence Miller, Cass City, reported damage to his car after hitting a deer July 17 on the westbound lane of Cass City Road east of Schweigler Road. The mishap occurred at about 9:40 p.m.

Also last week, police stopped a vehicle pulling a trailer with an expired registration Thursday on Maple Street south of Third Street, and arrested the driver, Daniel H. Keyser, 31, Cass City, for driving while his license was suspended.

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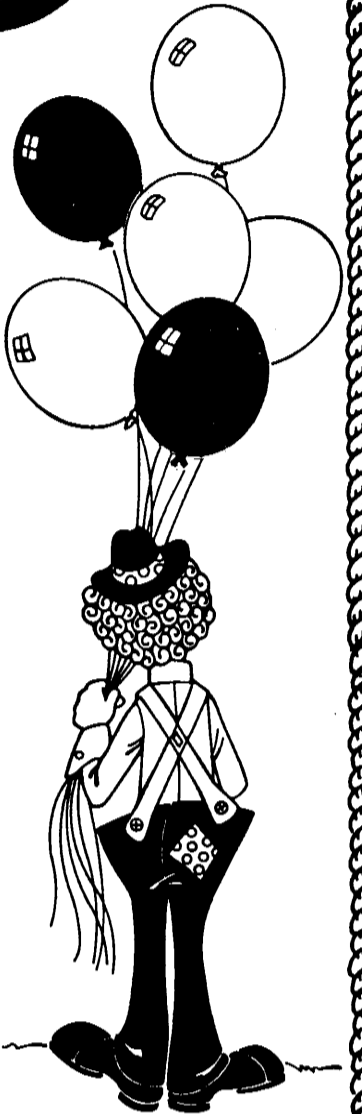
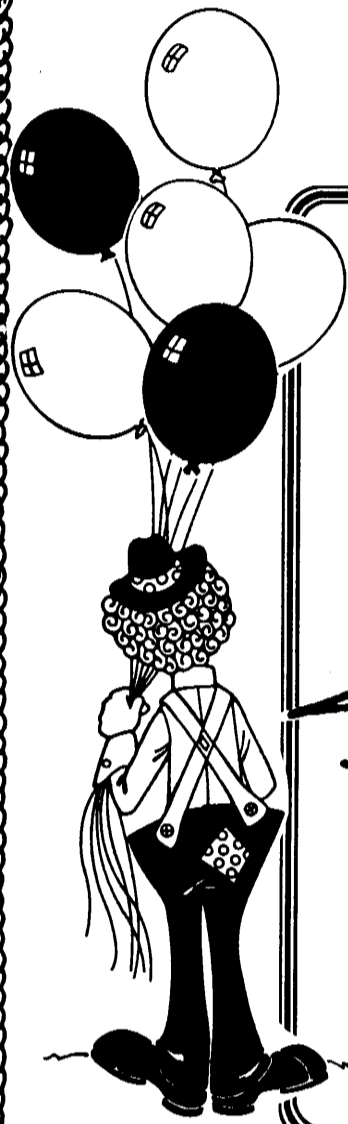


Caro Fairgrounds

# 110th ANNUAL TUSCOLA COUNTY

# FAIR DAYS

## July 28th thru Aug. 3rd



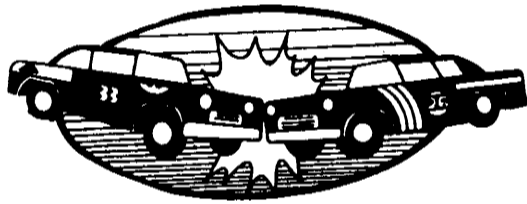
**NEW! This Year  
PAY ONE PRICE!**

**Only \$500** (Children under 1 Free)

**"PAY ONE PRICE" includes**

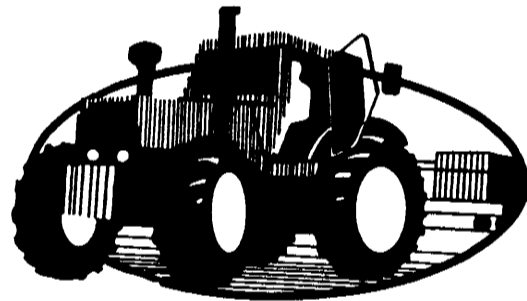
- \* **UNLIMITED RIDES!**
- \* **GATE ADMISSION**
- \* **GRANDSTAND EVENTS**
- \* **PARKING**

No Rainchecks - No Refunds



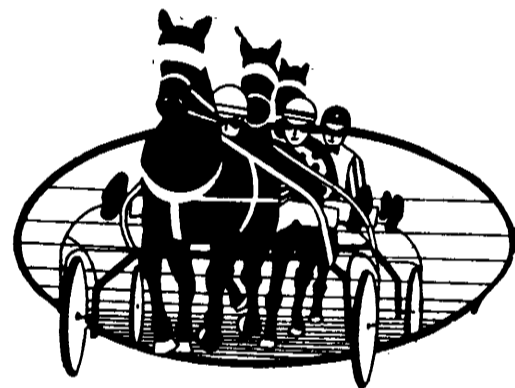
### Demolition Derby

Tues., July 30 - 7:30 p.m.



### Tractor Pulling

Fri., Aug. 2 - 7:30 p.m.



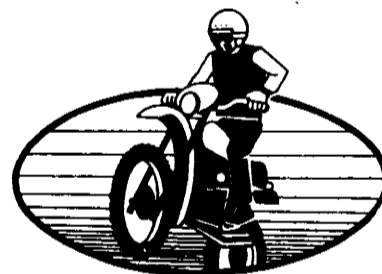
### Harness Racing

Mon., July 29 - 2 p.m.  
Tues., July 30 - 2 p.m.  
Wed., July 31 - 2 p.m.  
Thurs., Aug. 1 - 2 p.m.

**New This Year  
DA YOOPERS**  
8 p.m. Monday  
July 29



### 4-H Horse Shows



### Motorcycle Racing

Sat., Aug. 3 - 7:30 p.m.

**KIDS' DAY**  
Tues., July 30  
14 yrs. & under  
\$4.00 till 5 p.m.

**Rides Open At 1 p.m. Daily**  
(11 a.m. - Kids' Day - Tues., July 30)

## FUN FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

### SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1991

10:30 Antique Cars in Park  
1:00 Pickup Pull  
Pay at Grandstand Only  
1:00 4-H Dog Show  
7:30 4-H Talent Show

### MONDAY, JULY 29, 1991

9:00 4-H Horse Show  
2:00 Harness Racing  
8:00 Da Yoopers

### TUESDAY, JULY 30, 1991

**Kids' Day - 14 yrs. and under \$4.00 until 5 p.m.**

9:00 4-H Swine Show  
9:00 4-H Horse Show  
9:00 4-H & Open Dairy Show  
2:00 Harness Racing  
7:30 Demolition Derby

### WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 1991

**Veteran's Day - All Vets admitted Free, also Grandstand**  
9:00 Open Horse Show  
9:00 Open & 4-H Sheep Show  
9:00 Beef Show  
2:00 Harness Racing

7:15 Presentation of Colors  
Drill Team  
8:00 Britt Small and Festival Musical  
*Return engagement from last year*  
**THURSDAY, AUG. 1, 1991**  
**Senior Citizen's Day - all gates and afternoon Grandstand Free until 6 p.m.**

9:30 4-H & FFA Small Animal Sale  
1:30 4-H & FFA Livestock Sale  
2:00 Harness Racing  
5:00 Draft Horse Hitch Classes  
7:00 Posse Drill Team  
8:00 Bean Queen Pageant

### FRIDAY, AUG. 2, 1991

10:00 Draft Horse Halter Classes  
1:00 Light Horse Pulling  
5:00 Pedal Pulling  
7:30 Tractor Pulling

### SATURDAY, AUG. 3, 1991

1:00 Heavy Horse Pulling  
6:00 Motorcycle Practice and Time Trials  
7:30 Motorcycle Racing

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