

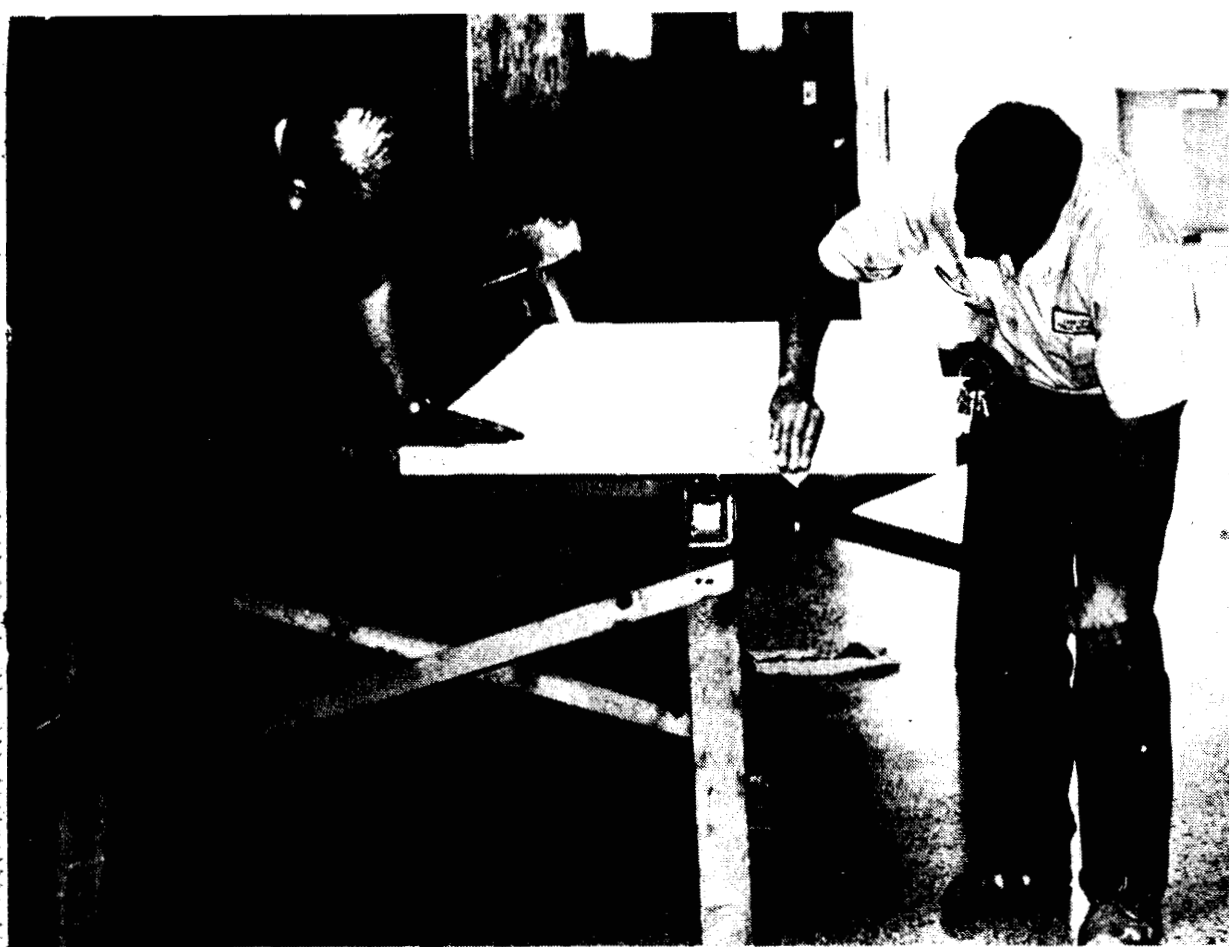
CASS CITY CHRONICLE

VOLUME 85, NUMBER 20

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1991

THIRTY CENTS

14 PAGES



CASS CITY INTERMEDIATE School students will see a new look when they return to class next week. Electrical service and first floor lockers and lighting have been modernized as part of a plan to upgrade the facility. Above, custodian Bob Kozan (right) and bus mechanic Chuck Creason prepare to install new gymnasium entrance doors.

School board meeting

Evergreen "deal" blows up

Just when Supt. Ken Micklash and the Cass City School Board believed that they were on the verge of solving the perplexing problem of what to do with the closed Evergreen School building, an unforeseen hitch developed and the whole issue remains up in the air.

Monday night at the regular meeting of the board, Micklash outlined a plan that was devised in a meeting with interested parties. It called for Bill Parrott and 7 other Keyworth heirs to sell their interest to the Mennonite Church for \$8,000 and to have the church pay the school for its lawyer fees (about \$3,000), and stipulate that the school has the right of first refusal in case it were to be sold by the new

owners. The school would also retain the right to rent a classroom if needed for 5 years and be paid for the fuel oil at the site.

Evergreen Township was to be satisfied with the payment under this proposal. The trouble popped up when Evergreen officials said that they believed that the Keyworth family had already agreed to sell their rights to the building to the Mennonites. They want to see the building sold to the school and then advertised to see if it is worth more than \$8,000 and to somehow share in the revenue from the sale as taxpayers in the district paid for the building originally.

Micklash said that it was evident that several new factors had been raised and the board agreed by voting

to authorize the superintendent to confer with Jack Burns, school attorney, before proceeding.

TAXES INCREASE

In the truth in taxation meeting, it was revealed that school taxes will increase 7.42 percent, although the total millage to be assessed next year will be decreased from 32.05 to 31.75.

How much the increase will be for individual district taxpayers will depend on what changes were made in each of their valuations. The average will be 7.42 percent.

Although the taxes paid locally will increase, the school will not receive more operating funds for 1991-92 than it had this school year. That's because Cass City is

an in-formula district and the amount increased locally will be deducted from the amount received from the state.

SALARIES INCREASED

Salaries for adult high school teachers were increased. The school uses the amount paid to driver education teachers as a guideline. The increase was from \$15.24 an hour to \$16.08 per hour, which is about 5 percent. Retained was a 25-cent-per-hour bonus if 80 percent of the students are in school through the 4th Friday, the day in which they become eligible for state aid payments.

Also reviewed and expected to be passed at the Please turn to back page.

Programs outlined

Classes start Tuesday at all area schools

Summer vacation will be but a memory next week as area students and teachers return to the classroom.

The 1991-92 school year will get underway Monday for teachers and Tuesday for students in the Cass City, Owen-Gage, Kingston and Uby Community School systems.

Officials in the area districts, all of which have teachers' contracts for the coming year, say they expect some 3,622 students to pass through their collective doors when school bells ring.

The following is brief rundown of general back-to-school information.

CASS CITY

An estimated 1,622 students, 72 teachers and 42 support staff personnel are expected to be welcomed back in the Cass City School District, where a half day of classes will kick off the new school year.

No lunch will be served the first day and there will be no afternoon kindergarten. The elementary and intermediate school will dismiss classes at 11:45 p.m., and the high school at 11:55 p.m.

Unlike some other districts, Cass City will have a full day of classes the following Friday, with only Monday, Sept. 2, off for the Labor Day holiday.

Lunch prices remain the same this year at 90 cents for elementary students and 95 cents for intermediate and high school students.

Bus routes also will be the same with a few minor modifications. All area school officials encourage students to get to their bus stop early the first few days until a routine is established.

New instructors joining the staff this year are Jeff Hartel, who will teach high school business and physical education and junior high sci-

ence, as well as serve as the new varsity basketball coach; Mindy Nash, the district's new band director, and Dottie Scollon, who will teach home economics. Also, Martha Butcher is returning from a 2-year leave to teach half-time third grade at Deford Elementary and half-time early elementary art.

Teachers are beginning the first year of a 2-year contract that was ratified in May.

OWEN-GAGE

Some 320 students in the Owen-Gage School District will begin the year Tuesday with a full day of classes, but will get the following Friday, as well as Labor Day, off.

The district's 23 teachers, 3 administrators and more than 20 support personnel are scheduled to begin the year Monday, which will include a luncheon with school board members at 11 a.m. in the high school cafeteria.

teria.

Bus routes will be about the same this year, but lunch prices were recently increased. The cost this year will be 90 cents in grades one-6, \$1.25 in grades 7-12 and \$1.75 for adults.

New personnel this year will include a science teacher to be hired to replace veteran instructor Manuel Thies, who will serve full-time as high school principal beginning this year.

Owen-Gage teachers are entering the final year of a 3-year contract with the district.

KINGSTON

Kingston School officials report no changes in bus routes, lunch prices or the district's teaching staff for the coming school year.

An estimated 805 students—15 more than last year—are expected to greet 34 teachers and an equal number of support staff

members when they begin the year with a half day of classes Tuesday. Students will then receive the following Friday, as well as Labor Day, off.

Kingston teachers are beginning the second year of a 3-year contract with the district.

UBLY

An estimated 875 students—representing a significant jump in elementary enrollment—will be greeted by administrators, 40 teachers and another 40 support staff members in the Uby Community School District when the doors are opened for a full day of classes Tuesday.

Most, although not all, of the expected boost in enrollment is the result of the recent closing of St. Mary's School in nearby Parisville. Even before the closing, 20 new students were enrolled, according to school officials. Please turn to back page.

New pre-school program offered

A new tuition financed pre-school class for 4-year-olds was authorized Monday night by the Cass City School Board to tie in with the state-funded pre-school program for at-risk students.

Community Education Director Elaine Howard said the program is made possible because the state aid moneys will help cover the cost of supplies and teacher aides.

Interested parents can choose between programs that meet twice a week or 4 times a week and there will be a \$3.00 charge for each

class session. In addition, parents will be responsible for transporting children.

The tuition-paid program will meet in the afternoon from Oct. 14 to May 28. Total cost for the twice weekly classes is \$180, or \$360 for the 4-times-a-week class.

The state-funded class will continue to meet in the morning and transportation will be furnished.

The classes will have 16 students and have a teacher and a teacher aide, the one to 8 ratio required by the state. The 4-day program will

provide 300 hours of instruction and the 2-day program, 150 hours. There are 14 4-day slots open or 28 2-day openings or a combination of the 2, Howard reported.

In commenting on the program, Supt. Ken Micklash said that he endorsed the program because Cass City's privately owned pre-school facility has closed. He pointed out that the new program hinged on the state-funding of the at-risk pre-school program, which is expected but not yet finalized for next year.

Police see problems

New law cracks down on drunk drivers

Tougher drunk driving legislation set to go into effect in Michigan Jan. 1 is receiving a positive response from the area law enforcement community.

But some police officers and judges question whether all of the laws, particularly a provision requiring district courts to dispose of drunken driving cases within 77 days of arrest, will work.

The legislation, signed into law earlier this month by Gov. John Engler, removes many of the loopholes that have allowed drunks to get back on the road after being arrested and convicted, and seeks to dispose of all such cases in court more quickly.

Major provisions of the new laws include:

*A requirement that police officers immediately seize the driver's license of anyone who fails or refuses to take a Breathalyzer test.

*A mandatory 30-day license suspension for anyone convicted of drunken driving or impaired driving, with no possibility of getting a restricted license. Drunken drivers facing a first offense typically get their license

back to go back and forth to work upon entering a guilty plea.

*Elimination of "hardship" appeals that allow drunken drivers whose licenses are revoked by a district judge to obtain a restricted license from a circuit court judge.

*An increase in the fine for driving with a suspended license.

*Permanent revocation of the license of anyone convicted of any combination of 3 drunken driving or impaired driving offenses within 10 years.

*An increase in the fee, from \$60 to \$125, charged to drunken drivers to get their licenses back (this provision goes into effect Oct. 1). The additional money will be used to further drunk driving enforcement.

*Introduction of Breathalyzer test results in civil lawsuits by victims of drunken drivers. Juries in criminal cases will now be told if a driver refused to take the test.

*Creation of a new 15-year felony for drunken drivers who kill someone and a 5-

year felony for drivers who cause serious long-term injuries.

BEHIND THE LAW

Among those behind the legislation are Lt. Donald Schummer, commander of the Michigan State Police post in Caro, and Tuscola County Sheriff Tom Kern.

"I think it will speed up the process, and I think it will curtail some of the people out there drinking and driving," Schummer commented.

"We've got to get serious about this," Kern remarked, noting last year a little more than 47 percent of the state's 1,563 traffic fatalities were alcohol related crashes.

"I don't think the (new law) is too harsh at all," he said, adding when you see the faces of family members whose loved ones have been seriously hurt or killed in an alcohol related crash, "you just can't feel sorry for drunk drivers."

"People are not going to tolerate (drunken driving) anymore."

Cass City Police officer

Craig Haynes agreed and said that message seems to be catching on already.

"I personally have seen a decline this year in the number of drunk drivers we're running into. I think that people have become more aware of the hardships that are caused by being arrested."

Haynes indicated he has mixed emotions about the new legislation.

"In some cases, I believe it was taking too long to get some of these people into court—they were using the system to hang onto their license," he said. "But I'm concerned that (the new laws) may burden an already burdened court system."

SOME CONCERN

Cass City Police Chief Gene Wilson also voiced some concern.

"Basically, this is a good package, but as a policeman looking at this from a realistic approach, some of this won't work."

Wilson questioned whether increasing some Please turn to back page.





Gordon and Bertha Mosey

Moseys celebrate 45th anniversary

Gordon and Bertha Mosey were surprised recently with a special 45th wedding anniversary celebration at the Filion Nazarene Church Annex.

Their children, Elizabeth Radabaugh, Gloria Card,

Co-op program accepting applications

The job cooperative program at Cass City High School is now accepting applications from prospective employers and student employees for the 1991-92 school year.

Interested employers and employees are asked to contact high school Counselor Wayne Dillon at 872-2148 for details.

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13th annual Windy family reunion aired

Sixty-nine, including 4 guests, attended the 13th annual Windy family reunion at the Windy farm south-east of Cass City.

A potluck meal was served at noon with barbecue chicken and beef.

Members came from Moultrie, Ga., Saginaw, Waterford, Pontiac, Reese, Lapeer, Mt. Clemens, Bear Lake, Caro, Gagetown and Cass City.

The 1992 reunion is slated for the second Sunday of August at the same location.

Family members and guests enjoyed visiting and looking at old pictures, volleyball and games were played, and a hayride was enjoyed.

Officers elected for the coming year are: president Linda Gruber, Cass City; vice-president Theresa Ordway, Reese; secretary Arlene Brown, Waterford, and treasurers Sarah and Karen Windy of Reese.

Engaged



Tina Ballard Kenneth Middaugh

Steve and Tollice Skripy of Deford announce the engagement of their daughter, Tina Ballard, to Kenneth Middaugh, son of Theron and Diane Middaugh of Cass City.

Plans are made for a June 6, 1992 wedding.

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



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Cass City Personal Items

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

Tim Knight of East Lansing came Friday night to visit his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Knight, and to be organist for a wedding in Vassar. Tim has recently accepted the position of manager of Wilson Hall at Michigan State University. Wilson is the dorm for handicapped students.

The Aug. 25 Singles Club meeting is cancelled. There will be more information later.

There will be a meeting for team captains and officers of the Tuesday Night Charmont Ladies' League at 8:00 p.m. at the Charmont Aug. 20.

Clarence Peters and Pat Flannery were Monday forenoon visitors at the home of John and Marge Zawilinski.

Elmer and Janet Francis had all their children and grandchildren present Sunday, Aug. 11, for Thanksgiving. They included Rick and Donna Hartwick and Heidi, Ryan and Kyle, David and Denise Janssen and David Jr., and Bill Francis, all of Cass City, Juan and Debra Medrano, Curt, Jason and Rachel from San Antonio, Texas, and Fred and Debby Francis, Tiffany and Chad of Fort Worth, Texas.

Stan and Melva Guinther spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Shipshewana, Ind., with Mark and Shelley Guinther, who had flown to Indiana from Concord, Calif. They all returned to Cass City Wednesday night and Mark and Shelley flew home Sunday.

Bob and Shirley Bader, Jerry and Normaleen Root, Leslie and Kay Severance and Arthur and Janet Severance spent the weekend at Buckley and Mackinaw City.

Area residents Ken, Roselyn and Andrew Martin returned Sunday from Sioux City, Iowa, where Ken played in the ISC World Softball tournament. Ken plays on the fast pitch team of the Midland Explorers, which came in sixth among 48 teams in the week-long tourney.

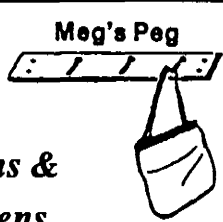
Mark and Carol (Krohn) Stoeckle, Cass City, announce the birth of their daughter, Ashleigh Anne. She was born Aug. 4, weighing 8 pounds, 6 ounces and was 20 inches long. Grandmothers are Rosa Mae Krohn, Elkton, and Helen Stoeckle, Bay Port. Ashleigh will be greeted at home by brothers, Adam and Andrew, and sister, Angela.

Officials at McKenzie Memorial Hospital, Sandusky, recently announced the birth of a baby girl to Martin and Melda Perlaki of Cass City. Anne Marie Perlaki was born Aug. 9.

Greg and Kimberly Michalski of Deford announce the arrival of their daughter, Elizabeth Jeanne. She was born Aug. 14 at 2:23 a.m., weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces, at Bay Medical Center. The grandparents are Dick and Betty Little of Caro and John and Jean Michalski of Deford. Great-grandmothers are Mae Rolston of Cass City, Ordean Michalski of Uby and Gladys Little of Mayville.



Signs & omens



by Melva E. Guinther

Yvonne Burleson brought me a copy of "Dr. MacDonald's Household Almanac" from 1916, which offered for 10 cents, "predictions about crops, weather, sickness, lucky days and future events", among others.

Here are a few items from "Signs and Omens" (a/k/a superstitions) that were especially intriguing.

If you sing while making bread, you will cry before it is eaten.

Sleep with a pair of scissors under your pillow; it will keep away bad dreams. (It might also put your eye out.)

If you go to bed without cleaning off the table, the youngest in the family will get no sleep.

The almanac says it is most fortunate to wake up on your right side and to get out on the right side of the bed. Likewise, it's best to sleep with your head to the north.

Itching has a lot more significance than I realized, according to "Dr." MacDonald. Itching of the back of the neck supposedly signifies that you or someone related to you will soon suffer a violent death.

If your right hand itches, you'll receive money, but your left hand itching means you'll pay money out.

Itching of the right shoulder suggests that someone will bequeath you money, and the left shoulder means you're about to bear a burden of some kind.

An itch of the right elbow indicates you'll hear good news, while the left spells disappointment.

An itchy stomach means you're going to be invited to a feast. Itchy back, thighs or knees signify some great change in your life is about

to take place.

According to the doctor, "It is very unlucky to hear an owl screech at night. It is the omen of some terrible calamity. In such cases always sit down and take your feet off the floor to break the spell."

If you drop a letter after writing and sealing it, any request it contains will be refused.

It is lucky to step out of doors in the morning with the right foot, unlucky with the left.

It is a sign of disappointment to brush or comb the hair after dark.

To whistle or sing before breakfast signifies the person will cry before supper.

If a spider comes down before your face it means that you will receive money from an unexpected source. It's very unlucky to destroy spiders. (Bad news for arachnophobes.)

New mothers will be sorry they missed these instructions: Always wrap a new baby in old or borrowed cloth if you wish it to be fortunate. It is unlucky to show a baby's clothes to friends before it is born. A newborn child should be left in bed with its mother for 24 hours or it will die young. Children weaning while trees are in blossom will have gray hair very early in life.

And, if you believe the doctor, everybody with a sailboat would be wise to take along a cat and a person he can live without. According to the almanac, if a vessel is becalmed, wind can be provided by throwing a cat overboard, but the one who does it will never reach shore alive.

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rains

Dawn Renee Dorsch, Owendale, and Richard Lee Rains, Middlesboro, Ky., were united in marriage July 27 at the 30th Street Church of God, Middlesboro.

The Rev. H.D. Morris officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Donald and Darlene Dorsch and Kathryn Dorsch, all of Owendale. The groom is the son of Virgil and Mae Rains of Middlesboro.

The altar was decorated with 3 candelabras draped with greens, baby's breath and bows.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of white satin over-laid with Victorian lace and accented with white satin bows. A ruffle of Victorian lace highlighted the hem of her skirt ending in a long train of satin and lace.

The bodice was off-the-shoulder satin trimmed with delicate applique. The sleeves were bell-shaped, elbow-length Victorian lace adorned with white satin bows. The tiered veil was held in place by a forehead wreath of baby's breath accented with string lilies of the Valley.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of peach roses, white stephanotis, and ivy accented with string pearls.

Lisa Dorsch, Owendale, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaid was Heather Dorsch, Owendale, sister of the bride.

They wore tea length dresses of peach satin with drop waist lines. The off-the-shoulder sash bodice was accented by 3 roses. They carried bouquets of peach carnations, white stephanotis and ivy.

Flower girls were Tiffany and Samantha Rains, Middlesboro, nieces of the groom.

Becky Brock, Beauford, S.C., niece of the groom, carried the bride's train.

Their dresses were peach bodice and white skirts with peach polka dots and lace. They wore white hats with peach bows.

Kim Rains, brother of the groom, was best man. Randy Rains, brother of the groom, was the groomsman. Both are from Middlesboro. Michael Brock, Beauford, S.C., nephew of the groom, was the ring bearer.

The ushers were Spec. Steven Czap, Fort Campbell, Ky., and Pfc. Dennis Czap, Wildflicker, Germany, step-brothers of the bride.

Following the ceremony, a dinner was held at the 30th Street Church of God Fellowship Hall, Middlesboro, for 50 guests attending from Owendale, Gagetown, Unionville, Cass City, Kinde, Caseville, Bay City, North Carolina, Florida and Germany.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Owen-Gage High School. The groom is a 1985 graduate of Bell County High School.

Both are serving in the U.S. Army Airborne Special Forces stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C. They are both veterans of Operation Desert Storm.

A small reception was held at the Coachman Motel, Middlesboro.

S.C., niece of the groom, carried the bride's train.

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The Y.M.C.A. Thumb Dance Club will hold its next party Aug. 24 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 Makers. Guests are welcome.

Dance club slates party

The Y.M.C.A. Thumb Dance Club will hold its next party Aug. 24 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 Makers. Guests are welcome.

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NOTICE TO USERS OF VILLAGE WATER SERVICE

During the flushing of the hydrants Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 21-22, starting at 4 a.m. there may be an abundance of crystalized iron (rust) in the water supplied to your area of the village.

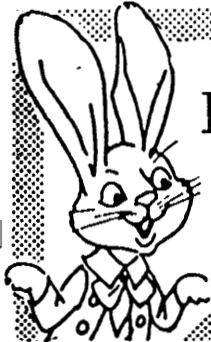
This condition does not render the water unfit or harmful for consumption; however, clothing washed in this water will probably become discolored.

Check the color of your water before placing your clothing into it.

The village is not liable for damage caused by this condition.

Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

VILLAGE OF CASS CITY



Rabbit Tracks

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

The Michigan Travel Bureau has produced "Michigan Fall Secrets", a 64-page guide to events in the state in the fall. Included are 11 new fall color tour regions with tour routes, activities and a map.

They are available free by calling 800-5432-YES or writing the Michigan Travel Bureau, P. O. Box 30226, Lansing, Mich. 48909.

Early warning department. If you plan to vote in next year's closed presidential primary, you must submit in writing your party preference to the city or township clerk no later than Tuesday, Feb. 18. Forms are available from the clerks or any Secretary of State branch office.

The requirement is for the presidential primary only.

The annual Bach Festival will be held in Cass City again this Thanksgiving. Funding from the state has been cut, so a fund-raiser is on the horizon in October to raise the \$10,000 needed.

JoAnn Brown reported seeing a large animal in the ditch on M-81, about a mile and a half west of Cass City. She went home, looked it up in a reference book and discovered that she had seen a bobcat.

She learned later that there have been other bobcat sightings in the Deford area.


The Weather			
	High	Low	Precip.
Tuesday	86	57	0
Wednesday	85	60	0
Thursday	87	64	.51"
Friday	85	72	.33"
Saturday	75	57	.35"
Sunday	78	58	.06"
Monday	68	54	0

(Recorded at Cass City wastewater treatment plant)

EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH

HILLS AND DALES GENERAL HOSPITAL

872-2121



JOEL PALMATEER

Hills and Dales Employee of the month for June has been described by his co-workers as conscientious, honest, and pleasant. His vibrant personality, keen sense of humor, and job related efficiency is a great asset that is always appreciated by the staff. He is always available to lend a hand to others and is an all-around swell guy! Congratulations, Joel Palmateer, we are proud to have you on our team!

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BIGELOW HARDWARE co-owner Nancy Taylor holds the Red Hawk flag she designed that will be flown by downtown merchants on Fridays during the football season.

Spirit

Chamber plan to display Red Hawk colors

The Cass City Retail Committee, spearheaded by Rick and Nancy Taylor, co-own-

Wright graduates with honors

Adam S. Wright, son of David M. Wright and grandson of George and Nellie Wright of 6796 Severance Rd., Cass City, graduated with top honors from the Naval Recruit Training Command July 25.

He is a 1989 graduate of Cass City High School and attended Central Michigan University for 2 years before enlisting in the Navy April 16.

Wright is to enter the Naval Nuke School and plans to make the Navy a career.



Adam Wright

ers of Bigelow Hardware, has initiated a plan to help spark interest in the high school's band and football programs.

The blueprint of the program calls for local downtown merchants to hang "Red Hawk" flags in front of their stores before each Friday's football game.

The flags bear the school's colors, maroon and white, and are being sewn by Mrs. Taylor. She is presently constructing approximately 30 flags for the program's onset.

The idea for the program originated in Lordsburg, New Mexico, where the couple once lived, and Rick's coach.

It's quite an imposing sight to the other team when they bus through town and see all those flags, the couple remarked.

Although there has been no commitment by the high school's band program, it is the hope of the Retail Committee to have the high school marching band parade through Main Street before the home games.



Bah, humbug! It's one of those days. You know the kind, nothing pleases, nothing exhilarates, nothing's right.

It shouldn't be that way. This is Wednesday, Aug. 7, and the weather is just perfect. If you could bottle it up and sell it you'd make a million at least.

Maybe it's the news. Cass City's taxes are on the increase to the tune of 10.8 percent. New car prices are to increase with the next model year. Banks joining savings and loans with ethical and financial problems.

Bah, humbug! Furnished my specialty, Jell-o, for the office picnic a couple of weeks ago and ended up bringing most of it home and throwing out what the dog turned his nose up at. Bah, humbug!

My golf game, on the rise for a couple of weeks, suddenly reverted to form and I couldn't buy a putt...or a drive or a chip. Just learned that our story about the 4-H livestock sale failed to include the name of one of its biggest benefactors, Roger Board.

Bah, bah, humbug! Days like this the bad news seems to pile up, one incident after another. The 1987 Olds battery gives out and a new one is purchased. Okay, so it has been failing for several weeks now, cantankerously without rhyme or reason and never at home in the garage. Always on the street when needed most. That roof that has been leaking now must be fixed, I'm told. No more waiting.

Bah, humbug. Days like this, incidents that normally fall under the grin and bear it department, seem to be especially aggravating. Nothing of real consequence, you understand. Stuff like finding the stain on your favorite shirt that failed to come out in the wash or a hole in your socks, or worse, no clean socks at all.

I know, I know, I should be grateful that all that petty stuff is all that is ruining my day. I know, too, that barring

any major catastrophes, tomorrow will be different. Like most of us, I'm upbeat most of the time and do my best not to dwell on the negatives that I, like you, have my share of.

I tell myself that and I know it's true. But that's tomorrow, not today. Maybe I should have waited until tomorrow to dash out this column.

It would have been different and I wouldn't be ending this column with a bah, humbug!

"If It Fitz..."

What a Bozo

By Jim Fitzgerald



It is expected that Tom Monaghan, seeking new worlds to charm, will buy the Detroit Lions and make Bo Schembechler president. Bo would announce the purchase at a meeting of the Pontiac Economic Club, if there is one. If there isn't, Bo would order the town to form one or get out of town before sundown.

Wherever the announcement speech is made, Bo, the Michigan football legend, would get a standing ovation when introduced. He would graciously respond: "Shut up, sit down and listen up."

After taking over the Lions, Bo's first move would be to ensure safe, convenient parking for customers. He would take out all seats and convert the Pontiac Silverdome into the world's most secure stadium parking lot. The game would be played outside, where football belongs, in the old parking lot.

STEERING CLEAR OF URBAN LIFE

It is expected that most fans would choose to stay with their cars, hugging their hood ornaments and enjoying the absence of panhandlers, cheap shirts and other distasteful signs of urban life. Pizza, beer and other refreshments would be served on drive-in restaurant trays. If the man sitting behind you used profane language and smoked cigars, he would at least be someone you knew; otherwise he probably wouldn't be in your backseat.

The securely parked fans would watch the game on a giant TV screen. Insiders close to the proposed purchase noted that Schembechler would be unable to fire any popular football sportscasters because they work for the networks. But in the interest of good public relations, Bo probably would arrange to have ol' announcer Van Patrick's grave desecrated.

Fans willing to risk leaving their cars and walking through bare air could see the outside action live, however. The new outside gridiron would be surrounded by hundreds of luxury suites, each one containing a gourmet restaurant and swimming pool. They would rent for \$1 million a season, admittedly high but an effective way of screening out people who aren't real Lions fans.

It is expected that Schembechler would move quickly to solve the Lions' biggest problem, which is that they often lose because management refuses to interrupt games to renegotiate contracts. If a running back with a measly \$10-billion, 5-year contract isn't immediately given a pay raise every time he gains 3 yards, where's the incentive to excel?

COMMIT A SIN, PAY A PLAYER

Bo probably would institute an immediate-player-award system financed by sin taxes levied against everyone whose soul isn't as pure as Tom Monaghan's soul, which would be displayed in the Silverdome on an annually scheduled Pure Soul Day.

The Silverdome is financed by Pontiac taxpayers and receives an annual subsidy from the state, \$726,000 this year. Schembechler might well demand that federal taxpayers also chip in, and if Congress refuses to recognize the national importance of paying professional football players even more than they made in college, Bo could threaten to move the Lions to Iraq, where citizens are

more used to dictators.

If Schembechler became president of the Lions, the big question would be whether he would continue to run the Tigers. I think not. Bo recently said he fears Detroit and Wayne County officials will "doctor things any number of ways to make" the Briggs area look like the wrong place for a new Tigers ballpark. Bo favors Briggs because there's allegedly more room to park securely without fear of bumping into someone who can't afford a luxury suite. But Mayor Coleman Young and Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara lean toward the downtown theater district as better for the city, the county and taxpayers who'll pick up the tab, one way or another, like it or not.

Schembechler obviously doesn't trust Young and McNamara, and nobody likes to do business with people they don't trust. So he might be happy to move on to the Lions.

I just hope Bo doesn't leave before he's tarred and feathered for working too hard for 1995 parking profits and not hard enough to trade for the pitcher who could make the Tigers champs in 1991. What a bozo.



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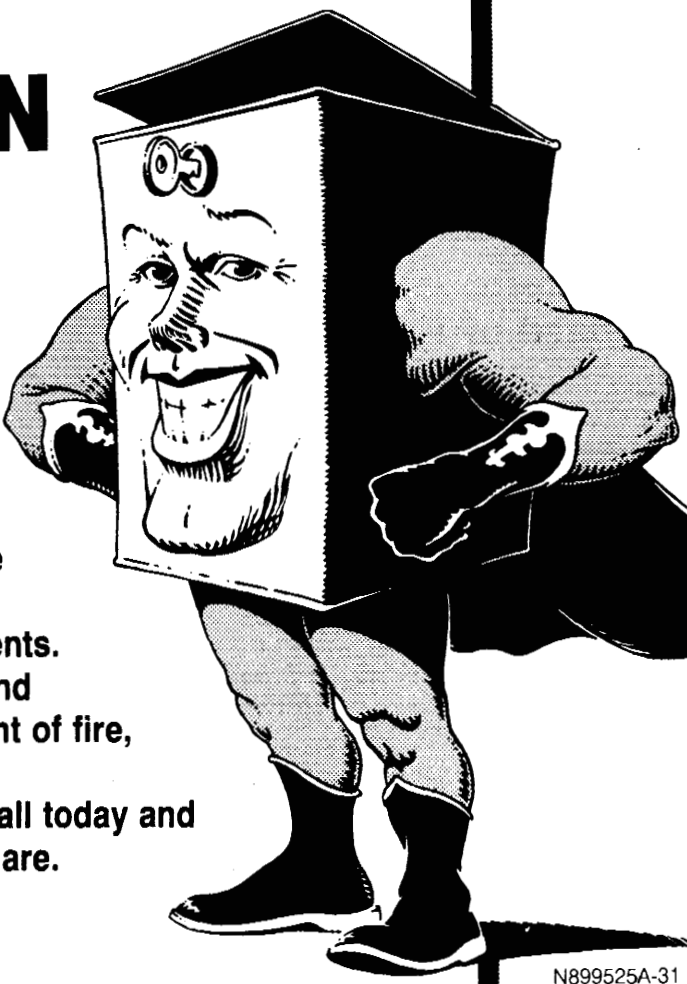
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CASS CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS OPEN

TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 27, 1991 (Check schedule below for time.)

General Information

The Cass City Public Schools will open Tuesday, August 27, 1991, with a 1/2 day (A.M.) session. Elementary and Intermediate students will be dismissed on the 27th at 11:45 a.m. and High School students will be dismissed at 11:55 a.m. A.M. Kindergarten students will be returned home at the 11:45 dismissal time. Lunches will not be served on the first 1/2 day of school. All students will report to their respective buildings. Class lists of students at Campbell, Deford and Intermediate will be posted Friday, August 23th, at 10:00 a.m. All fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grade students from Deford and Evergreen areas will be attending school in Cass City.

Classes will not be conducted at Evergreen Elementary School. Kindergarten through third grade students from Evergreen Township who reside north of Argyle Road will attend Campbell Elementary School, while Kindergarten through third grade students residing south of Argyle Road will attend Deford Elementary School.

The Principals and Counselors will be available in their offices the week of August 20th to register new students. Considerable waiting time may be saved if appointments to register the students are made.

Kindergarten

A.M. Kindergarten classes will begin on Tuesday, August 27th. P.M. and A.M. Kindergarten classes will be held on Wednesday, August 28th. Kindergarten parents will be notified by letter when to come for parent conferences.

Parents should present the child's birth certificate, health record, and enrollment sheet before school starts if they have not already done so.

School Time Schedules

School	Starting Time	Dismissal
Campbell Elementary	8:25 a.m.	3:05 p.m.
Deford Elementary	8:25	3:05
Intermediate School	8:25	3:05
High School	8:30	3:15

Buses

Buses will begin the year traveling similar routes to last year. Adjustments, to balance the bus loads and to provide for the transportation of new students, will be made as soon as possible. The following bus policies have been adopted by the Board of Education.

STUDENT RESPONSIBILITIES

1. To observe classroom conduct (except for ordinary conversation) while getting on, getting off and riding the bus.
2. To occupy the seat assigned by the driver and remain seated in an erect position with both feet on the floor while the bus is in motion.
3. To be at the pickup place designated at the scheduled time.
4. To wait until the bus comes to a complete stop before attempting to get on or off.
5. To keep all parts of your body inside the bus at all times.
6. To cross a traveled highway, if necessary after leaving the bus, by walking in front of the bus.
7. To leave or board the bus only with the consent of the driver and only through the proper door.
8. To immediately report to the driver any damage to the bus.
9. To help keep the bus clean, sanitary and orderly and the aisles free of any obstructions.
10. To obey the driver cheerfully and to refrain from unnecessary conversation with the driver while the bus is moving.

PARENT RESPONSIBILITIES

1. To take all precautions necessary for the protection of their children while going to and from the bus stop.
2. To work in a cooperative manner with those responsible for pupil transportation.

BUS DISCIPLINE PROCEDURE

1. First violation - The driver submitting the violation report will deliver it personally to the Principal of the building the student attends. The Principal will arrange a conference at which the student, driver and Principal will be in attendance. A written communication regarding the violation and disciplinary action taken will be sent to the parents.
2. Second violation - The same procedure as in the first violation. The minimum disciplinary action will be a three (3) day suspension from riding the bus.
3. Third violation - The same procedures as above with a five (5) day minimum suspension.

Cafeteria

Elementary and High School cafeterias will open on Wednesday, August 28th. The price for lunches at Campbell and Deford is 90 cents. Weekly lunch tickets are available on Mondays for students at a cost of \$4.50. The price for Intermediate and High School students is 95 cents.

Milk is available for all students who carry their own lunch at a cost of 25 cents a carton.

Board of Education

Benson Hobart	President
James Turner	Vice-President
Danny Ulfing	Secretary
Beverley Auten	Treasurer
Allan Hartwick	Trustee
Frederick Mathews	Trustee
Marilyn Peters	Trustee

Administration

Kenneth Micklash	Superintendent
Russell Bieffer	High School Principal
Donald Schelke	Intermediate School Principal and Athletic Director
David Lovejoy	Campbell Elementary School Principal and Chapter I Director
Dorland Kuntz	Deford Elementary School Principal, Special Education Director, Assistant Athletic and Federal Projects Director
Elaine Howard	Community Education Director

Guidance

Curtis Cleland	High School Guidance and Counseling
Wayne Dillon	High School Guidance and Co-op Director
Richard Partlo	Intermediate School Guidance and Counseling
Beth Howard	Social Worker for Elementary Schools

Elementary - Campbell

Kristine Milligan	Developmental Kindergarten
Frances Lovejoy	Kindergarten
Paula LeValley	Kindergarten

Marion Binder	First Grade
Rosemary Bushong	First Grade
Sherry Dillon	First Grade
Marlene Erla	First Grade
Nancy Leino	Second Grade
Jeanine McGee	Second Grade
Carol Pasant	Second Grade
Nancy Walker	Second Grade
Barbara Tuckey	Third Grade
Brenda Fulcher	Third Grade
Kathleen Iseler	Third Grade
Shirley Tuckey	Third Grade
Peggy Gogola	Fourth Grade
Linda Gray	Fourth Grade
Mary Jo Mantey	Fourth Grade
Barbara Stickle	Fourth Grade
Yvonne Sherman	Fourth Grade
Linda Guza	Special Education
JoAnn Bowman	Special Education

Elementary - Deford

Christine LaBerge	Kindergarten
Linda Rose	First Grade
Linda Stoc	First Grade
Kathleen Dorland	Second Grade
Dorland Kuntz	Principal/Third Grade (a.m.)
Martha Butcher	Third Grade (p.m.)

Intermediate School

Jenifer Green	Fifth Grade
Barbara Kim	Fifth Grade
Marilyn Mastie	Fifth Grade
Sally Milholin	Fifth Grade
Nancy Hutchinson	Fifth Grade
Linda Derfing	Sixth Grade
Douglas Hall	Sixth Grade
Edlore Pasant	Sixth Grade
Michael Gogola	Sixth Grade
Geraldine Tibbits	Sixth Grade
Michelle Anscomb	English and Physical Education
Ronald Lomasney	Mathematics, English and Industrial Ed.
Kally Maharg	English and History
James Mastie	Science
Kay McCrea	Home Economics & English
Linda Edwards	Mathematics, Computers & Art
Larry Robinson	Physical Education
Lloyd Schinnerer	History and Geography
Diana Williams	Computers and Mathematics
Mary Ann Cross	Special Education
Laura Schinnerer	Special Education
Nesa Orth	Special Education

Senior High School

Julie Bitzer	Special Education
Katherine Dunford	Special Education
Nancy Folk	English and Publications
Leo Robert Gengler	English and Social Studies
Joseph Guza	Mathematics & Physics
David Hoard	Drafting and Industrial Education
Daryl Iwankovitch	Computer Science, Mathematics
Cheryl Kilbourn	Business Education
Donald Markel	Social Studies & Physical Education
Dennis Meck	English
Jane Reif	English & Advanced Speech
Dorothy Seollon	Home Economics
Kathy Tuckey	Social Studies
Karen Wallace	Art & Public Speaking
Marilyn Walsh	Mathematics
Craig Weaver	Science, Chemistry & Physical Education
Nancy Weippert	Biology
Sean Zawilinski	Physical Education, Psychology and Sociology
Jacque Zawilinski	Library

Multi-Building Personnel

George Bushong	High School & Intermediate Computers
Martha Butcher	Elementary Art (K-3)
Elizabeth Dillon	Elementary Physical Education
Donna Emerson	Elementary and Intermediate Librarian
Jeff Hartel	High School Business/Phys. Ed. and Science
James Hobbs	Vocal Music
Mindy Nash	Instrumental Music & Intermediate English
Teresa Trisch	High School Spanish/French and Intermediate Spanish

Chapter I Staff (Federally Funded)

David Lovejoy	Director of Federal Programs (Part Time)
Cathy Cooper	Reading Specialist

School Nurse

Germaine Tonti

Crossing Guards

Myrtle Rabideau	Andy Kozan	Anna Wood
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Bus Mechanic

Charles Creason

Bus Drivers

Lynwood Lapeer	George Fisher	Audrey Leslie
Doug Hyatt	Henry Ciesielski	Marcia Hoffman
Donna Dorland	Edith Izydorek	Clare Schuette
Daniel McClurey	Alfred Seeley	Donna Little
Mary Helen Pratt	Marlene Sieradzki	Jeanette LaPeer
Carol Long	Todd Stahlbaum	

Secretaries

Linda Bennett	Bookkeeper to Superintendent
Eiselen Dorland	Secretary to Superintendent
Naomi Barnes	Secretary for Chapter I (Part Time)
Mary Battel	Secretary to High School Principal
Shirley McIntosh	Secretary to Inter. School Principal
Juanita Burk	Secretary to Campbell Elem. School Principal
Marilyn Morgan	Secretary to Deford Elem. Sch. Prin.
Michelle Zdrojewski	Secretary to Comm. Ed. Director

Teacher Assistants

(Partially Federally Funded)

Mary Lou Cooper	Mary Steely
Kay Rutkoski	Lois Selby
Yvonne Edzik	Ellen Stoutenburg
Joann Zemke	Lorraine Seurnynck
Ann Ypma	Darlene Parsell

Library Aides

Joann Guinther	Sherry Burns
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Building Service Personnel

David Barnes	High School, Deford and Campbell Supervisor and the Day Maintenance at the High School
Robert Kozan	Intermediate Supervisor, Transportation Director and Day Maintenance at the Intermediate School
Joseph Krol	High School
Clayton Sawdon	High School
Tom Dorland	Intermediate School
Fred Profit	Intermediate School
Timothy Jewett	Campbell Elementary School
Donald Loomis	Campbell Elementary School
George Fisher	Deford Elementary School

Cafeteria

Kathy Jewett	Head Cook - Supervisor
Carol Parrott	Joyce Hampshire-Part Time
Andrea Shagene	Karen Turner-Part Time
Tina Rabideau-Part Time	Marcel Vatter-Part Time
Pam Corcoran-Part Time	Linda Mellendorf-Part Time
Jeanette Langenburg-Part Time	

Immunizations

Act 299, Public Acts of 1975, authorized the Director of the Michigan Department of Public Health to specify, by regulation, the immunizations and tests required of all children enrolling in Michigan schools for the first time. This year the following immunizations are required: Diphtheria, Tetanus, Rubella, Pertussis, Measles, Poliomyelitis.

In addition, each new school entry must have had a vision screening test.

The parent or guardian who, because of religious or other convictions, does not want his child protected from these diseases must submit a signed statement to that effect.

As part of our school admission procedure for your child, we must enforce the law stated above. We must have the health record or a similar statement in order to admit your child officially to school. If you have questions about this, please contact your local school, your doctor, or the Thumb District Health Department.

Discrimination Prohibition and Student Information

It is the policy of the Cass City Public Schools to not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, religion, or other prohibited matters in employment, or in educational programs. Anyone who feels that a violation of rights has occurred should notify: Curtis Cleland, Jr., Civil Rights Co-ordinator, Cass City Public Schools, 4868 N. Seeger St., Cass City, MI 48726 (517)872-2148.

On occasion the Cass City Public Schools does release the name of individual students and directory information such as grade level and honors and awards. If any parent or adult student wishes to not have such information released, notification, in writing, must be sent to: Kenneth J. Micklash, Superintendent, Cass City Public Schools, 4868 N. Seeger St., Cass City, MI 48726.

Student Accident Insurance Policy

Student accident insurance is available for parents to purchase through the Guarantee Trust Life Insurance Company. This low cost insurance plan can provide coverage for students at both school and home. Forms for participation will be given to all students to take home during the first week of school. Please review this information carefully and contact your child's principal if you have any questions.

Guidance and Counseling

The school guidance program is designed to assist students who have personal and social concerns, and to help students design academic programs to meet their individual needs and abilities. College admission and financial aid assistance is provided for students interested in continuing their schooling after graduation. One of the programs designed to benefit both the student and the community is the co-operative education program. Under this program, some students are placed in on-the-job work situations for part of each school day. Students and parents desiring more information are encouraged to contact the guidance offices.

Free and Reduced Price Student Meals

The Cass City Public Schools policy for free and reduced price meals for children unable to pay the full price of meals served under the National School Lunch, School Breakfast or Commodity School Programs uses the following household size and income criteria to determine eligibility:

Total Family Size	A. Scale for Free Meals			B. Scale for Reduced Price Meals		
	Year	Month	Week	Year	Month	Week
1	\$8,606	718	166	12,247	1,021	236
2	11,544	962	222	16,428	1,369	316
3	14,482	1,207	279	20,609	1,718	397
4	17,420	1,452	335	24,790	2,066	477
5	20,358	1,697	392	28,971	2,415	558
6	23,296	1,942	448	33,152	2,763	638
7	26,234	2,187	505	37,333	3,112	718
8	29,172	2,431	561	41,514	3,460	798
Each additional family member	+2,938	+245	+57	+4,181	+349	+81

Children from households whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free and reduced-price meals or free milk.

Application forms are being sent to all homes with a letter to parents or guardians. To apply for free or reduced-priced meals, households should fill out the form and return it to the school. Additional copies of the application form are available at the principal's office in each school. An application which does not contain all of the following information cannot be processed by the school: (1) the total monthly household income AND the amount and source of income received by each household member (such as wages, child support, etc.) OR the household's food stamp case or AFDC number if the household is on food stamps or receives AFDC; (2) names of all household members; (3) social security numbers of all household members 21 years of age or older, or the word "None" for any adult household member who does not have a social security number; and (4) the signature of an adult household member.

Food Stamp/AFDC Households: If you currently receive Food Stamps or "Aid to Families with Dependent Children" (AFDC) for your child, you only have to list your child's name and Food Stamp or AFDC case number, print your name and sign the application. The information provided by the household is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility and verifying data. Applications may be verified by the school or other officials at any time during the school year.

If children are approved for free or reduced-price meal or free milk benefits, the household must report to the school increases in household income over \$50 per month (\$600 per year) and decreases

in household size.

Households may apply for benefits at any time during the school year. If a household is not currently eligible but has a decrease in household income, an increase in household size or if a household member becomes unemployed, the household should fill out an application at that time.

In most cases foster children are eligible for these benefits regardless of the household's income. If a household has foster children living with them and they wish to apply for free or reduced-price meals for them, the household should contact the school for more information.

Under the provisions of the policy the building principal will review applications and determine eligibility.

Parents and guardians dissatisfied with the ruling of the official may wish to discuss the decision with the determining official on an informal basis. The household also has the right to a fair hearing. This can be done by calling or writing the following official: Kenneth J. Micklash, Superintendent, 4868 North Seeger St., Cass City, MI 48726.

Emergency School Closing

Special announcements concerning school closing will be made through the following public service facilities: Radio WKYO - Caro, Radio WMIC - Sandusky, Radio WLEW - Bad Axe, Radio WHNN - Saginaw and Radio WIOG - Saginaw. Announcements will be made as soon as a decision is reached.

School Calendar

Teacher Orientation	August 26, 1991
First Day for Students	August 27, 1991 (1/2 day A.M.)
Labor Day (No School)	September 2, 1991
Classes Resume	September 3, 1991
Teacher In-Service (No School-Students)	October 21, 1991
Parent/Teacher Confer.(No School-Students). To be scheduled	
Thanksgiving Break (No School)	November 28-29, 1991
Christmas Break (Begins at end of day)	December 20, 1991
School Resumes	January 6, 1992
Records Day (Full Day/Staff - 1/2 day Students)	
	To be scheduled
Spring Break (Begins at end of day)	April 10, 1992
School Resumes	April 21, 1992
Memorial Day (No School)	May 25, 1992
Last Day for students	June 4, 1992
Teacher Record Day	June 5, 1992

What Cass City Schools Offer

For the 1991-92 school year you will find the following offerings to students in the Cass City Elementary and Secondary Schools.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

1. Reading K-4	8. Art K-4
2. Spelling K-4	9. Health K-4
3. Penmanship K-4	10. Remedial Reading K-4
4. Math K-4	11. Speech Correction K-4
5. Science K-4	12. Special Education K-4
6. English K-4	13. Vocal Music K-4
7. Social Science K-4	14. Physical Education

INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL

Grades five and six include: Reading, Spelling, Math, Science, Language Arts, English, Handwriting, Music, Social Studies, Geography, Health, Art, Band, Computer Literacy, and Physical Education.

Basic classes in grade seven include: English, Math, Life Science and Social Studies. Exploratory classes offered are: Physical Education and Health, Music, Reading, Art, Home Economics, Band, and Computer Science.

Basic classes in grade eight include: English, Math, Physical Science, and U.S. History. Exploratory classes offered are: Physical Education and Health, Reading, Art, Typing, Home Economics, Band and Computers.

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

1. Art - Introduction to art methods and materials, including ceramics, painting, sculpture and jewelry.
2. Business - Typing, record keeping, shorthand, accounting, business training and model office.
3. English - English 9, English 10, English 11, English 12, Public Speaking, Publications, Debate and Forensics.
4. Foreign languages - Spanish and French.
5. Home Economics - A four year program is available.
6. Music - A four year program in instrumental and vocal music is available.
7. Mathematics - General math, elementary algebra I and II, algebra I and II, geometry, trigonometry, analytic geometry, business math and calculus.
8. Physical Education/Health for boys and girls
9. Science - Life science, physical science, biology I and II, chemistry, physics, and computer science.
10. Social Studies - Geography, world history, psychology, sociology, Michigan history, United States history, and American government.
11. Industrial Education - An introduction to the use of basic tools, lathe, welding, woods, carpentry and cabinet making. Also, basic drafting architectural and machine drawing.
12. Skill Center Offerings - The following programs are offered to Cass City Juniors and Seniors at the Tuscola Area Skill Center. All of these programs are at least one year in duration with the exception of a few that are two year programs. Students enrolled in the programs attend the Skill Center on a half-day basis and are transported to and from the Skill Center on school buses.

- a. Agricultural Mechanics
 - b. Auto Mechanics
 - c. Body and Fender
 - d. Building Trades - In-House
 - e. Business Data Processing
 - f. Child Care
 - g. Commercial Arts
 - h. Cosmetology
 - i. Drafting (Computer aided design)
 - j. Food Management
 - k. Distributive Education
 - l. Graphic Arts
 - m. Health Occupations
 - n. Heating and Air Conditioning
 - o. Machine Metals
 - p. Nursing Aide
 - q. Steno-Clerical
 - r. Welding and Cutting
 - s. Electrical/Electronics
 - t. Management Information Systems
 - u. Greenhouse Management and Floriculture
 - v. Landscaping and Turf Management
13. Extracurricular activities including interscholastic athletics for boys and girls.
 14. Excellent library facilities are available.

Athletic Family Passes

Athletic Family Passes are available at the following prices from each Principal's office.

Full Family	\$85.00 + \$5.00/child over 5
Individual	\$60.00
1991-92 Fall or Winter pass only	50% of total cost

Coach Light Pharmacy
Cass City 872-3613

Obituaries

Ernest Goodall

Ernest J. Goodall, 82, of 9750 Taylor Hawks Road, Alpena, and of Brooksville, Fla., died Saturday, Aug. 10, at Alpena General Hospital of a heart attack.

He was born Jan. 8, 1909, in Cass City. May 9, 1931, he married Madeline Burse in Cass City. She preceded him in death in December 1983. Dec. 14, 1985, he married Mable Olson in Atlanta.

Mr. Goodall was engaged in farming most of his life.

Surviving are his wife; a son, James of Herron; 3 grandchildren; 5 great-grandchildren; a brother, Walter of Cass City, and 3 sisters, Frances Golding of Cass City, Noreen (Mrs. Foster) Hickey of Fairgrove of Cass City, Noreen (Mrs. Robert) Nicklesburg of San Diego, Calif. Two brothers preceded him in death.

Funeral services for Mr. Goodall were held Tuesday, Aug. 13, at the Bannan Funeral Home. The Revs. Timothy Prasad and Richard

Kennedy officiated. Burial was in Wilson Township Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Alpena's Faith United Brethren Church Building Fund.

Melva Harrison

Thumb native Melva Harrison, 71, died July 17 of a heart attack following bypass surgery at Good Samaritan Hospital and Medical Center in Portland, Ore. She and her husband, William N., had been visiting their son, Ken Fahner of Vancouver, Wash.

She was born April 6, 1920, in Pigeon, and was a homemaker. Other survivors include a son, Karl Harrison of Des Moines, Wash.; a brother, Ralph Steinman of Fife Lake, Mich.; 5 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at Memorial Gardens Funeral Chapel, with burial in Evergreen Memorial Gar-

dens Cemetery, both in Portland.

Violet Lefler

Violet M. Lefler, 83, died Aug. 15, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac. She was the wife of the late Aaron Lefler.

She is survived by her children, Clinton of Westerville, Ohio, Everett of Rochester Hills, Mrs. Marie Ulatowski of Dryden, Mrs. Irma Steed of Hudson, Fla., Aaron E. of Ortonville, Robert and James of Cass City, Richard Lefler and Ms. Virginia Harden of Pontiac, and Annamae Abbey of Lapeer.

Also surviving are 33 grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren; 3 brothers, Julius, Janek and Frank Bogusz of Detroit, and one sister, Ms. Stephanie Balleff of Fenton.

A memorial service will be held at Clarkson Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses at 6440 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston, Mich., at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 24.

A second memorial service will be held at Johnston Cemetery, Arnold Rd., Snover, Mich., at 1 p.m., Aug. 31 prior to interment.

The Donaldson-John's Funeral Home in Waterford handled arrangements.

Contributions may be sent to Alzheimer's Disease, Detroit Area Chapter, 17251 W. 12 Mile Rd., Southfield, Mich. 48076.

Sylvia Wehl

Sylvia Wehl of Harrison, 77, formerly of Cass City, died Friday, Aug. 16, at Tendercare, Cass City, after a short illness.

She was born Nov. 11, 1913, in Owendale, the daughter of Herbert and Martha (Anderson) Ross.

Miss Ross was united in marriage to Homer Wehl July 8, 1934. He preceded her in death Feb. 28, 1988. Wehl lived in Cass City, Mayville, Reese and Caro before she settled in Harrison in 1980.

She is survived by 4 sons, Herbert Wehl of Mt. Clemens, Jack Wehl and Noel Wehl, both of Reese, and Timothy Wehl of Caro; 3 daughters, Margaret Kosal of Troy, Beverly Schlattman of North Olmstead, Ohio, and Phyllis Davis and husband Emerson of Harrison; 21 grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren.

Memorial services will be conducted Saturday, Aug. 24, at St. Agatha Catholic Church, Gagetown, with the Rev. Edward F. Konopka, pastor of St. Alan R.C. Church of Troy, officiating. Interment will be in Grant Cemetery, Gagetown.

Arrangements were by Little's Funeral Home, Cass City.

Set 'High Stress EMS' seminar

Medical first responders, paramedics, emergency medical technicians and others associated with pre-hospital emergency care are encouraged to sign up for a special seminar, "High Stress EMS."

This day-long seminar is planned for Sept. 7 at the Bavarian Inn in Frankfort. It is sponsored by the Saginaw Area Medical Control Authority, in cooperation with St. Mary's Medical Center, Saginaw General Hospital and St. Luke's Hospital.

Topics will range from hypothermia to stress debriefing. Keynote speaker is C. Michael Buechler, M.D., director of trauma surgery service at Bronson Methodist Hospital.

Registration information may be obtained by contacting St. Mary's Educational Resources Department, (517) 776-8400.



NOTHING PHONEY HERE - Tuscola County Sheriff Tom Kern is handed a car phone from Cellular One-Lake Huron Cellular sales representative Dennis Crookedacre. The complimentary phone is a needed plus for his department, says Kern.

\$500 to \$1000

MADD offers scholarship

A new scholarship program has been established by Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), Michigan and is now being offered to victims of drunk driving crashes.

Newly available, the higher education scholarships are one more way MADD continues its effort to assist victims and their families, fully acknowledging the long-term ramifications such traumatic events have on individuals' lives.

The scholarships will be awarded on a combination of merit and need with consideration given to the impact of the crash on the family.

The \$500 to \$1,000 annual scholarship awards were created to assist victims toward the completion of their chosen careers and may be used at any Michigan community or 4-year college, university, or trade school during the 1991-1992 academic year. The scholarship award will be paid directly to the

recipient's school.

To qualify for the scholarship, an individual must meet the following requirements: be a drunk driving crash victim (death of parent or spouse) or survivor; be a Michigan resident; a graduate from high school with a 2.0 GPA or better; must be available for an interview, and must have financial need. The scholarship applications are confidential, with review by the MADD Scholarship Committee.

The completed application deadline is Sept. 10, 1991. Scholarship recipients will be notified by Oct. 15.

To obtain a scholarship

Bees mellowing

Africanized honey bees may be mellowing out. A U.S. Department of Agriculture study shows that extensive interbreeding is taking place as Africanized honeybees move into areas of Mexico already heavily populated by European honeybees.

Cellular One presents sheriff with car phone

Tuscola County Sheriff Tom Kern should have little trouble returning his calls now.

That's because Cellular One-Lake Huron Cellular has presented the sheriff with a personal car phone for his patrol car.

The company, who installed the complimentary phone free of charge, has also waived the monthly service fee.

"Sheriff Kern will be able to call anywhere in the tri-counties and the tri-cities free of any charges," says Dennis Crookedacre, sales representative for Cellular One. The only costs the

county will bear will be those on long distance calls.

Says Kern, "The phone will be really helpful at accident scenes to help dispatch emergency crews. They're also harder to monitor if we need privacy."

Surprise party marks 93rd birthday

Around 90 relatives and friends attended a surprise birthday party Thursday evening at Colony House to honor Mary Lou McIntyre on her 93rd birthday.

Bob Benkelman of Caro introduced the guest of honor, who thanked everyone for a wonderful surprise.

A band played old, favorite songs and dancing was enjoyed.

Marv and Janice Winter, Dick and Nancy deBeaubien and Bob and Smitty Benkelman hosted the party.

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Holbrook Area News

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HONOR DALE AND SHAWN CLELAND

Capt. Dale and Shawn Cleland of Colorado Springs, Colo., spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cleland. After a potluck luncheon, Sunday, there was a planned program by Dale's relatives on "This is Your Life Dale." Capt. and Mrs. Dale Cleland received Christmas gifts as Capt. Cleland was in Saudi Arabia at Christmas time.

In the afternoon, many relatives and friends came for an open house for Captain and Mrs. Cleland. Guests attended from Wahiawa, Hawaii, Ohio, Redford, Algonac, Port Huron, Bad Axe, Uby, Cass City, Elkton and Shabbona.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Farrelly were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bartle and Tom.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Bouck were Dave and Vicky Wruble of Holiday, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Yagman of Bad Axe.

Irene Nicol was a Tuesday guest of Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol Laming.

Clara Bond of Cass City visited Mr. and Mrs. Arnold LaPeer Thursday forenoon.

Mrs. Glen Shagena was a Wednesday afternoon guest of Mary Beardsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krug and Reva Silver visited Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Sparling Sunday.

Beatrice Hundersmarck of Bad Axe and Mrs. Earl Schenk spent Monday in Lapeer.

Capt. Dale and Shawn Cleland of Colorado and Mrs. Jerry Cleland were Monday guests of Mrs. Jim McCartney at Alma. Mrs. Chuck Mulder of Grand Rapids was also a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Koning, Ryan and Jeremy of Byron City were Sunday forenoon guests of Mrs. Joe Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rumpitz were evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chet Leppke.

Around 75 members of the Michalski family met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Michalski at Caseville Sunday. A potluck dinner was served at noon. The next reunion will be at the same place next year.

Reva Silver was a Sunday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wills.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Kitchen were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold LaPeer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoxie and family spent 5 days with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ackerman at Springfield, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuester.

Mrs. Bill Sturgill and son David of Wahiawa, Hawaii, were Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walker Sr. were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob McLaughlin.

Gregory and Michael Moore of Snover spent 3 days with Mr. and Mrs. Evans Gibbard.

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Bouck of Elkton were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Bouck.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena visited Catherine Schmitt at 4 Seasons Nursing Home in Bad Axe Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wills were Saturday evening guests of Reva Silver.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Peters of Vassar were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold LaPeer.

Duane Osentoski of California and Marvin Osentoski were Monday guests of Edanna Sweeney and David.

Dr. William Godell and Dr. Melanie Godell of Chicago and Mrs. Melvin Particka were Friday guests of Mary Beno.

Capt. Dale and Shawn

Cleland of Colorado and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cleland were Wednesday lunch guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glaza were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Osentoski.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans Gibbard attended the John Deere Club picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kubacki near Uby Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Bouck were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson.

Irene Tedford of Vassar was a Sunday afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hendrick, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laming and Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold LaPeer.

Brenda Tyrrell of Midland met Kathryn Tyrrell and Mrs. Jim Tyrrell in Bay City for lunch Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Tom Collins and family of Allegan spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sweeney where they helped Martin Sweeney celebrate his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Glaza were Tuesday lunch guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glaza.

Dorothy Lowry of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bartle and Tom of Cass City were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Farrelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rumpitz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nicol and Ken Osentoski were Sunday guests of Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol Laming.

Chris Robinson was a Monday overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Al Anthes.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Schultz, Shannon and Sabrina at Port Austin and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Karg and Randall Knowles in Bad Axe.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hind were Tuesday evening guests of Reva Silver.

Mrs. Adrian Kippen, Sharon Lily and son Vern of North Street, Port Huron, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland after attending the open house for Capt. Dale and Shawn Cleland.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Pearce, Scott and Chris of Wyandotte and Mrs. Jeff Kanaski of Bad Axe were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Walker Sr.

Julie Koroleski and 3 daughters of Bad Axe and Allen Farrelly visited Henrietta Farrelly in Detroit Monday.

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

Mrs. Kevin Robinson, Tracy and Chris spent Thursday in Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena visited Mrs. Clayton Wheeler at Autumnwood Nursing Home in Decker Sunday Saturday afternoon.

Ted and Pearl Kein of Bach were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold LaPeer.

Mrs. Earl Schenk and Edanna Sweeney went to the McAlpine Funeral Home Sunday evening to pay respects to Lulu Toner of Bad Axe.

HOLBROOK HELPERS 4-H

Winners of blue ribbons and county honors in the Sanilac County Fair were:

Katie Anthony - county honors - crochet and foods with blue ribbons in sewing, computers and dairy products.

Nick Anthony - blue ribbon - computers and woodworking.

Melissa Keller - sewing and cooking.

Adrienne Keller - flower gardening, sewing, foods, computers, fun sewing.

Anne Horton - county honors in crochet, blue ribbon in sewing.

Casey Harris - blue ribbon in computers and participation ribbon in foods as a

Peewee 4-H member.

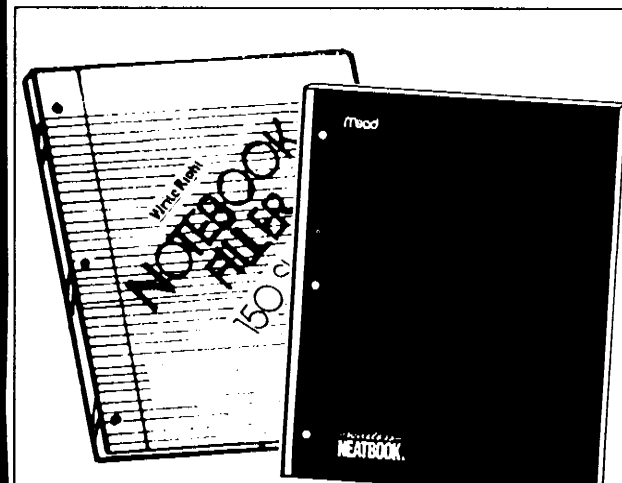
Danielle Laming - county honors in crochet, blue ribbon in sewing, computers

and 2 food classes.

Jennifer Laming - blue ribbon in sewing. Elizabeth Hall - blue ribbon

in sewing and foods. Laura Laming - blue ribbon in flower gardening and foods.

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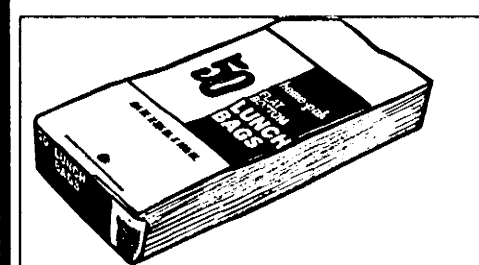
Nuprin® Pain Reliever. 24-ct. bottle of coated tablets or caplet pain relievers.

1.97 ea.



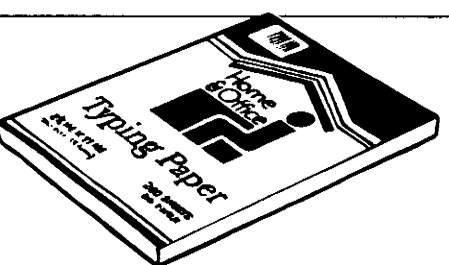
15-oz. Revlon Flex® Shampoo or Conditioner. Normal or extra-body shampoo or conditioner.

1.66 ea.



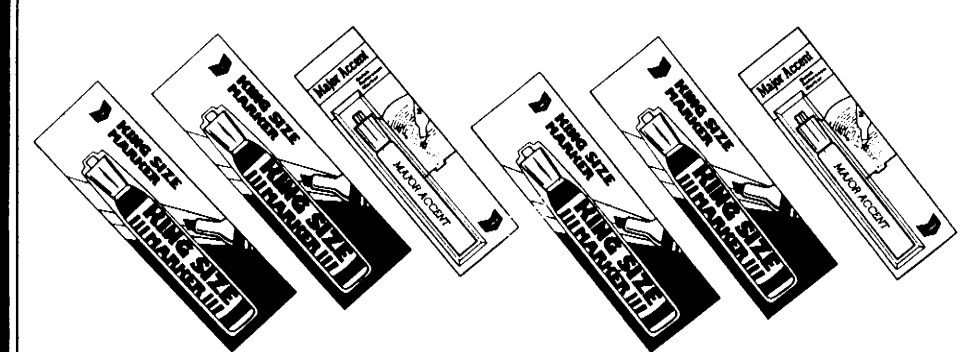
Lunch Bags. Super strong 5 1/4 x 3 1/2 x 10 1/2-in. paper bags in a 50-ct. package.

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Typing Paper. 200-ct. package of 8 1/2 x 11-in. typewriter paper for use in any standard typewriter.

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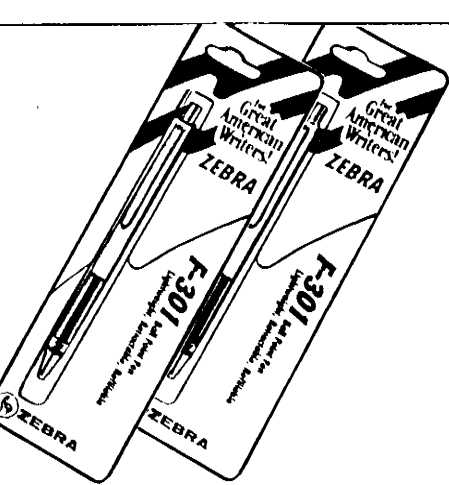
Sanford® Accent-Bright or King-Size Markers. Accent Markers King-size Bright-colored high-lighting markers or waterproof king-sized permanent markers in asstd. colors.

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1.77 ea.



Zebra® Ball Point Pen. Stainless steel barrel with black finger grip & black ink. Retractable.

98¢ ea.

33rd annual Hartwick reunion aired

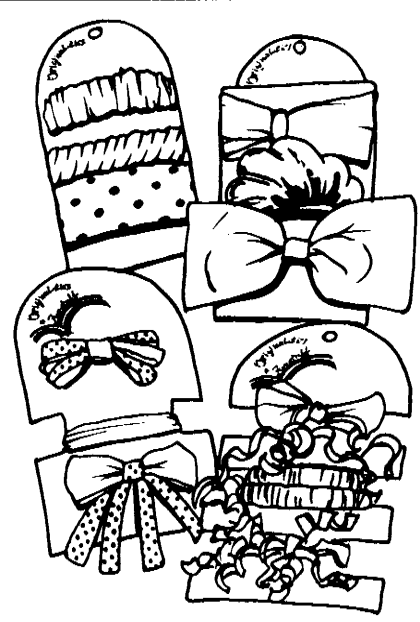
The 33rd annual Hartwick reunion (descendants of Edward and Ruth Hartwick) was held Aug. 11 at the Cass City Park. There were approximately 80 in attendance, coming from Fairgrove, Port Hope, Lapeer, Uby, Owendale, Bay City,

Unionville, Holly, Columbiaville, Caro, Cass City and Florida. Jack and Sharon Hartwick were host and hostess.

The oldest member attending was Arlan Hartwick and the youngest was Brandon,

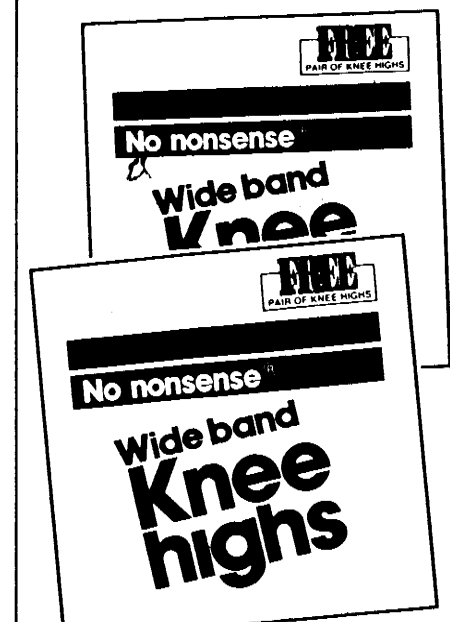
3-month-old son of Rob and Susie Hartwick. Attending from the farthest distance were Bob and Pat Hartwick of Zephyrhills, Fla.

The reunion of 1992 will also be held in the Cass City Park.



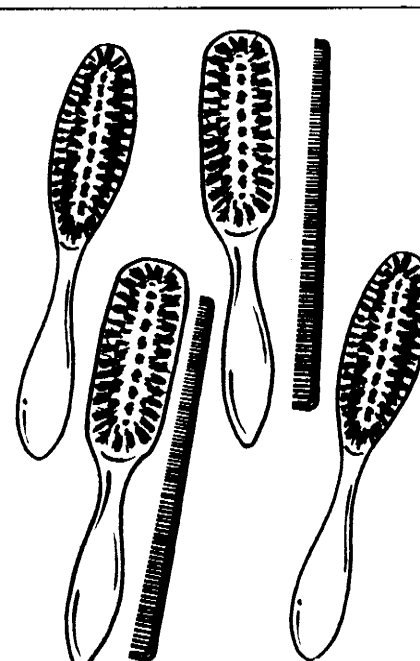
Originalities® Hair Fashions. 3-pk. of asstd. kids or ladies hair accessories.

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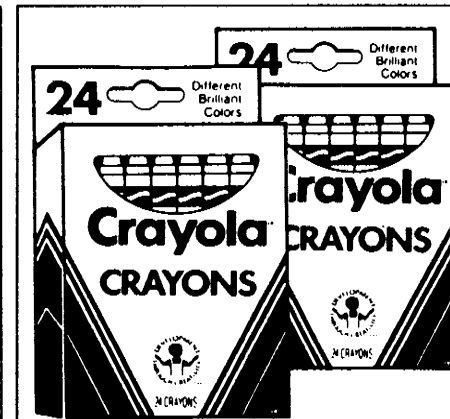
No-Nonsense® Knee Highs. 3-pairs of wide band, nylon knee highs in asstd. colors. 1-size fits most.

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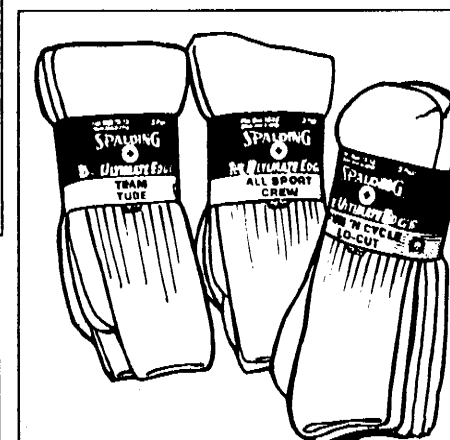
Stance® Hair Brush Assortment. A variety of contour, styling, mini or flair brushes with a matching comb.

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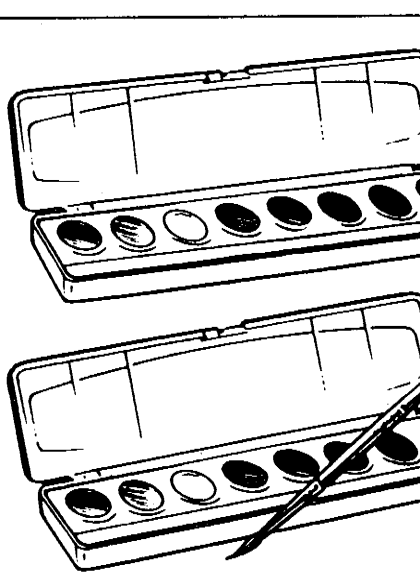
Crayola® Crayons. 24-ct. box of brilliant color crayons for fun & learning. Non-toxic.

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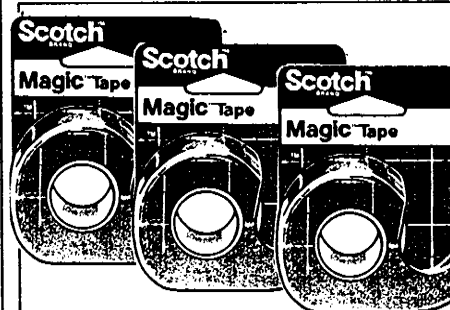
Spalding® Tube, Crew or Jogger Socks. 3-packs of mens sz. 10-13 or young mens sz. 8-11 white socks.

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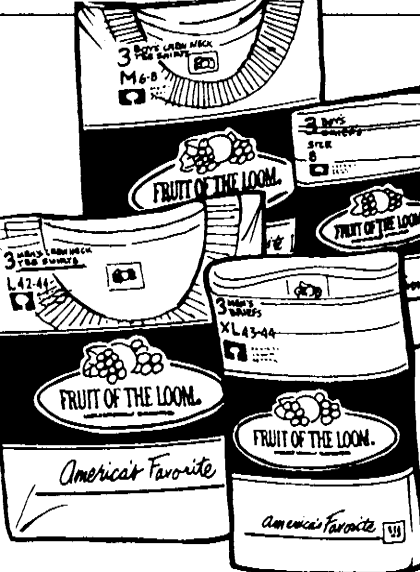
Prang® Paint Set. each set has 8-colors, removable pan & tray, comes with 1, #7 soft brush. In plastic case.

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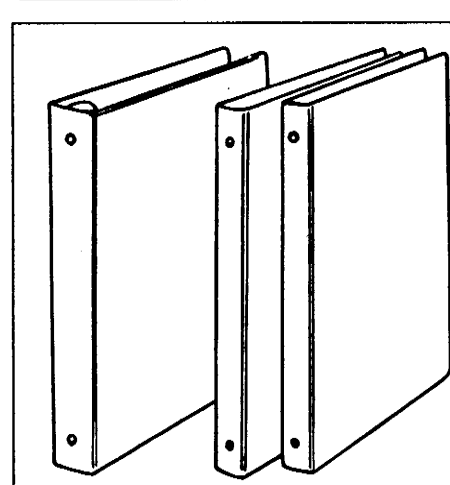
Scotch® Magic Tape. Choose from 1/2 x 450-in. or 3/4 x 300-in. tape in a handy plastic dispenser.

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In Cass City**2 hurt, 2 cited in recent crash**

Two area residents were treated and released at Hills and Dales General Hospital, Cass City, last week following an accident in which 2 motorists were cited for careless driving.

Cass City police reported the accident occurred at about 10:20 p.m. Aug. 13 at the intersection of Main and Seeger streets.

A southbound vehicle driven by Gary L. Yoe, 20, of Caro, drove through a flashing red traffic light and into the path of an eastbound vehicle driven by Robert W. Kappen, 4524 Jacob Rd., Cass City, according to police, who said Yoe was being chased by another vehicle, driven by Richard C. Mallory, 20, of Deford.

Yoe was transported to Hills and Dales by Cass City-Mercy Ambulance, and a passenger in Kappen's vehicle, Jami S. Stung, 15, of Deford, was taken to the hospital by private vehicle. Both were treated and released.

Police cited Yoe for care-

less driving and having no proof of insurance; Mallory was cited for careless driving and violating a restricted license.

No injuries were reported in a 2-vehicle mishap Friday morning on Sherman Street just north of Main Street.

Reports state Norma S. Szarapski, Cass City, was backing from the Cass City Post Office driveway when she drove into a northbound vehicle driven by Therese A. Coleman, also of Cass City.

Also over the weekend, police arrested a Gagetown man on suspicion of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor.

Police stopped John W. Rands Jr., 21, on Oak Street near Seed Street at about 2:20 a.m. after observing his vehicle weaving in the roadway. Reports state Rands' driver's license is suspended and that he was wanted on 2 bench warrants for failing to appear in court and contempt of court.

Letter to the editor**About hours decision****Houthoofd 'confused,' commissioners say**

The following letter was delivered to the Chronicle by Mary Lou Burns, District 2 commissioner. The issue, as reported in the Bay City Times, is:

"For the last few years, the Board of Commissioners has approved summer hours of 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. from May through August for the courthouse, the county annex and the cooperative extension office. On Aug. 30 this year, the hours were supposed to change back to 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m."

Editor
Cass City Chronicle:

This letter is in response to a recent newscast on WKYO and an article which appeared in the Bay City Times in which Commissioner Terry L. Houthoofd criticized other board members regarding their decision to approve a change in the regular hours for Tuscola County officers. Apparently, Commissioner Houthoofd is confused re-

garding the basis of the Board's decision. The discussion and subsequent approval of the proposal to change the hours included the following:

1. That although 80 percent of the county employees favored the change, their request was not the sole basis for approval.

2. That none of the members present had received any complaints regarding the earlier hours.

3. That the members approving the change felt that a uniform time all year would be more practical for our public rather than a seasonal change.

4. That the Board does not oppose any department head using "flex time" in order to provide additional time to be available to the public, and in fact, encourages the same.

5. That it was agreed that if citizen complaints were received regarding the change in the hours, we would be amenable to reviewing these complaints and returning to the previous time schedule.

Commissioner Houthoofd's confusion is perhaps understandable since he was absent when this issue was discussed, voted upon and approved. However, his statements that this change "is an absolute slap in the face to the general public" and "that services to the general public are being jeopardized in favor of employees" are complete misstatements of the facts and the Board's intent.

The resolution does not result in any reduction in the number of hours that county offices are open for business. Additionally, it will no longer be necessary for citizens to consult the calendar in order to determine the time in which the public may conduct their business or receive services.

William Worth, Chairman
Mary Lou Burns
Kenneth Hess
Michael Green
Robert Russell

Man charged with 6 break-ins

A Mayville man was arraigned last week on 6 counts of breaking and entering and another 6 counts of larceny in a building in connection with a string of break-ins over the past 8 months.

A preliminary exam on the charges levied against Michael T. Tewksbury, 19, is scheduled for 9 a.m. Friday in Tuscola County District Court. Bond has been set at a combined \$6,000.

According to court records, Tewksbury allegedly broke into: a business building at 1032 S. Colling Rd., Caro, stealing money, Jan.

30; a store at 3026 W. Saginaw Rd., Vassar, stealing liquor and tobacco, Feb. 16; a business office building at 1231 Cleaver Rd., Caro, stealing Emerson speakers, March 2; a business at 102 W. Main St., Mayville, stealing money, March 21; a business at 223 W. Main St., Mayville, stealing money, July 8, and a market at 1800 W. Caro Rd., Caro, stealing knives, July 13.

Also arraigned recently on several charges was Robert E. Kienitz, 40, Silverwood.

Kienitz is charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, third offense; driving

with a suspended or restricted license, second offense; falsely identifying himself to a police officer, and possession of marijuana.

Court records state the offenses allegedly occurred Aug. 14 in Koylton Township.

Kienitz, whose bond has been set at \$4,000, faces a preliminary exam Friday at 9 a.m.

Love to snack

No wonder the refrigerator always seems empty. U.S. food consumption studies shows that nearly 40 percent of children snack between the end of the school day and dinner time, and nearly 50 percent snack again in the evening.

Camp seeks merchandise for auction

Officials at Bay Shore Camp of Sebewaing are seeking good used, saleable merchandise for their 1991 Benefit Auction, scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Sept. 21 in the camp's new multipurpose Youth Center.

The sale is open to the public and all proceeds go to support camping ministries. Persons who wish to donate sale merchandise may bring it to Bay Shore Camp at 450 North Miller, Sebewaing, just west of the Michigan Sugar plant on M-25. Receipts will be issued upon request. For additional information or to arrange pick-up of large items, please call the camp office at 883-2501.

Bay Shore Camp is a non-profit Evangelical organization serving children, youth and families in the Upper Thumb and beyond. A total of 875 young people participated in Bay Shore's 1991 programs.

Dry bean plot tour set Aug. 28

The 1991 Tuscola dry bean plot tour and discussion will be held at 7 p.m. Aug. 28. The plot is located on the Richard Sylvester farm on Quanicassie Road just north of Akron Road.

The program will feature Greg Varner, who will discuss the changes, tips and tactics in variety selection and product.

Also, Larry Sprague, bean trader for Mueller Bean Company of Owosso, will be on hand to give an evaluation of the current dry bean market and the outlook for the future market this season.

In Ubly district**Special bond election set**

Ubly School officials are gearing up for what they hope will be a successful campaign to convince district residents to back funding for a badly needed school addition.

Voters will be asked to approve the proposed \$3.2 million project at a special election set for Sept. 24.

The Ubly School Board discussed the addition during a monthly meeting last week, school Business Manager Mark Tenbusch said, adding, "Committees are going to meet Aug. 22 at 8 p.m. to really get the selling

campaign underway."

A lack of adequate space isn't new at Ubly, but the need to build has never been greater, according to school officials.

Ubly's combined enrollment is expected to total 875 students in 1991-92, 55 more than the year before.

A majority of the increase, which will be felt most in the elementary grade levels, is due to the recent closing of St. Mary's School in nearby Parisville. "But even before that, there were 20 new students enrolled," Tenbusch pointed out.

As it is, class size is a problem, he said. "In the elementary we have some classes over 30. We're using every cubby hole and small area... for classes."

Tenbusch said the proposed addition, an L-shaped building totalling some 28,000 square feet, would replace 3 temporary classrooms and a Quonset hut built in 1949.

Plans call for the new facility, which could be completed and in use by the fall of 1993, to house 9 teaching stations for music, agriculture, science and computer instruction. The building would also house offices, a cafeteria and a multipurpose room.

Tenbusch said the estimated cost to voters would be about 3.9 mills over a period of 15 years.

School officials have been discussing plans for the addition since January, shortly after the roof on one of the portable classrooms blew off in the season's first hard winter storm.

It was a close call Tenbusch commented. He explained that the roof blew off at about 10 a.m., 15 minutes after school had been dismissed due to the storm.

3 seeking election to District 3 post

One Democrat and 2 Republicans are vying for a seat on the Tuscola County Board of Commissioners representing District 3, which will be filled in a special election later this year.

The deadline to file petitions was Friday at 4 p.m.

Seeking the post are Democrat Sara J. Dost, 54, of Fairgrove, a 28-year county resident, and Republicans Robert G. Taylor, 43, Vassar, a 15-year county resident, and Kenneth G. Hess, 59, also of Vassar and a lifelong resident of the county.

Hess currently is serving as the commissioner for District 3, which covers Gifford, Fairgrove, Denmark and Juniata townships. He was appointed to the post

following the July 7 death of commissioner Arnold F. Krumnauer Sr., Vassar.

Voters in District 3 will choose between Taylor and Hess in a special primary election slated for Oct. 15. The winner will face Dost in a special general election Dec. 3.

The winner will serve the final year of Krumnauer's 2-year term, set to expire Dec. 31, 1992.

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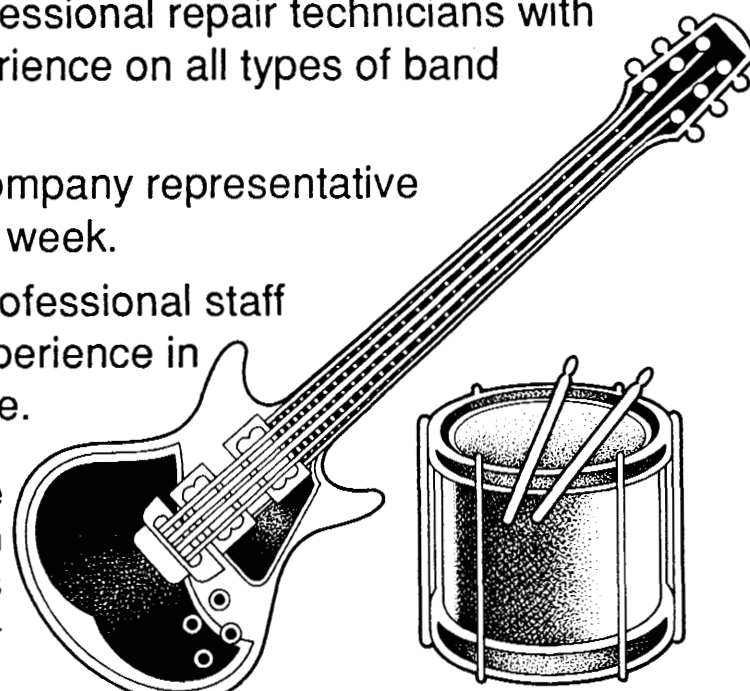
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Down Memory Lane

From the files of the Chronicle

FIVE YEARS AGO

Wayne Brown and family of Palm Bay, Fla., visited his mother, Loretta Brown, last week for a few days.

Girls from the Cass City Church of the Nazarene who attended girls' camp from Sunday, Aug. 10, until Friday were Angie Edgett, and Stacy and Jodi Morris. Lila Arroyo went with them as a counselor.

Rusty Schneberger returned home Sunday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Keith Clark and Adam of Williamston.

Julie Hrycko, daughter of Tom and Carol Hrycko, arrived home recently from Finland after a year's stay there as an exchange student.

Adam Suzor, 15, a sophomore at Cass City High School, and Art teacher, Trudy Muszynski, left June 15 for an 8-day stay in Moscow and Leningrad, Russia. They arrived home June 26.

Bethany Tuckey, 6583

Pine Street, Cass City, was one of 308 students to earn Eastern Michigan University's 1986 Recognition of Excellence Awards.

10 YEARS AGO

Area farmers are complaining of too much rain this summer.

A fire started by children playing with cigarette lighters destroyed a large barn in Evergreen township Saturday afternoon. Estimated loss was \$48,000.

Rob Albee leaves Friday to spend a year in Australia as an exchange student.

Keith McConkey returned home Monday from Holland, Mich., where he had spent a week with his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McConkey and 3 children.

Kent Wischmeyer leaves next week for Tulsa, Okla., where he will be an aeronautics college student.

Three baby ducks, temporarily being kept in a box in the breezeway of Mrs.

Coiene Cooklin's house, were adopted by her cat, "Pumpkin Pie." The cat had a family of 3 kittens which she kept in a bedroom closet. When the 3 baby ducks came up missing, Mrs. Cooklin found them with the kittens where Pumpkin Pie had put them. After 2 weeks the ducks were still being watched over by Pumpkin Pie despite attempts of Mrs. Cooklin to separate them.

Construction of the Northwood Heights Apartments on Hospital Drive is well underway, with completion scheduled around Christmas.

25 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. William Zinnecker vacationed in Canada from Monday until Thursday last week.

More than 20 relatives attended a Buehly family gathering Sunday at Broken Rocks near Port Austin, at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Delvin Striffler of Caro.

Officers for the Little League were named at a

league meeting recently. League president is Dean Hoag, Grant Glaspie is the vice president and Elwyn Helwig was named secretary. Dick Drews is the treasurer.

Nineteen relatives gathered in the Arthur Little home Sunday for a family dinner which celebrated Mr. Little's 80th birthday.

Kathy Zemke of Deford is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Lucile Hartwick, in Pontiac this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Field of Deford returned home Friday following a 6-week vacation in Alaska where they visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kaatz and children of Fairbanks.

35 YEARS AGO

Announcement was made this week by officers of the Cass City Development Association that the Nestles building in Cass City has been sold to a manufacturing company.

Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Wallace went Saturday night to Boyne City and this week are on a trip to Western states with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Jersey of Boyne City.

Miss Margaret McKenzie, who teaches in Bloomfield Hills, was a weekend guest of her aunts, Mrs. A.J. Knapp and Mrs. A.A. Hitchcock.

Pvt. Richard Joos of Fort Hancock, N.J., spent from Saturday until Wednesday at his parental home here.

Six families were represented and 2 visitors were present Monday evening when the Cass Valley Farm Bureau group met at the Carl Kolb home. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Douglas Stilson.

Mrs. Joy Tyo of Houghton Lake came Wednesday of last week and is visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bliss and children.

A group of youngsters helped Sammy Wells celebrate his 10th birthday Wednesday night of last week. The children enjoyed swimming and attended the movies.

41 relatives honor Mary Proudfoot's 80th birthday

Forty-one relatives gathered for dinner at the home of Joyce and Ted Sheldon Aug. 10 to honor Mary Proudfoot, 80, at a surprise birthday celebration.

The cake was made for the occasion by a cousin, Barbara Smyth, Goderich, Ontario, Canada.

Family members attending were son, Gary and Cathy Proudfoot, Sterling Heights; daughters, Joyce and Ted Sheldon, Galetown; Jean and Dave Hedrick, Maryland; granddaughter, Mary and Tom Brooks, great-granddaughters, Faith and Amanda, Warren; grandsons, David Proudfoot and fiancée Maureen, Mount Clemens; Jim Proudfoot,

Utica; Wayne Sheldon and fiancée, Jill, Grand Rapids; Marshall Sheldon, Galetown; and Chris Holter, Maryland. A grandson, Matt Holter, in the Air Force in Germany, was the only immediate family member unable to attend.

Also attending were sisters, Belle and Bill Cook, Pennsylvania; Maude and Clint Hagar, Galetown; brothers, Lloyd and Jewel Hughes, Shepherd; Floyd and Dorothy Hughes, Bay City; nieces, Delores and Carleton Hancock, Florida; Fran and Tony Bishop and Kathryn, Alabama; Vonalee and Lyle Howard, Jeremy and Cherene Shepherd; nephew, Harold and Evelyn Proudfoot, Sebawaing; cousins, Linda and Ken Brindley, sons Joey and Jonathan, Barbara Smyth, Ontario.

A greeting was received from a great-niece in Japan. Later in the evening 4 friends joined in the celebration.

Owen-Gage seniors meet

Thirty-one members of the Owen-Gage Senior Citizens club met Thursday, Aug. 15, at St. Agatha's Parish Hall for potluck dinner at noon. Stella Pisarek led the dinner prayer and there was one minute of silence in memory of James Winchester, past member of the club.

The meeting was conducted by Vice-president Florence Schell in the absence of President Mabel Ondrajka, who is recovering from surgery.

The group recited the pledge to the flag and also the Lord's Prayer.

A get-well card was signed by the members, to be sent to Mrs. Ondrajka.

The committee for the month of September will be Andy and Elizabeth Szidik, Luther and Martha Durham and Mildred Beech.

The door prizes were won by Luther Durham and Beulah Kretschmer.

After the meeting, euchre was played at 6 tables. The men's high prize was won by Louis Ouyry and low men's prize by Harold Blehm. Women's high prize was won by Iva Peterson, who also won the traveling prize, and low by Stella Pisarek.



The earth rotates on its axis faster in September than in March.

Your neighbor says

Starting school sooner is better

School starts Tuesday, nearly a full week before the Sept. 2 Labor Day holiday. At one time the traditional school starting time was after the holiday. Those in favor of starting school after Labor Day say that the students just start to get back into the school swing when they have a long holiday weekend and it tends to negate the efforts of the days before the vacation.

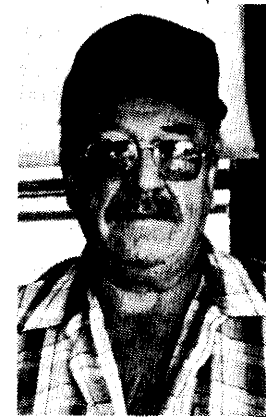
We asked your neighbor, Earl McKee of rural Cass City, if he thought the earlier starting time was better.

Sure do, he said, although I don't have any children in school anymore. Getting out earlier in June makes a lot of sense to me.

Although he doesn't have any direct involvement in the school year anymore, he has 7 grandchildren who will be affected.

McKee and his wife, Elsie, have lived in the Cass City area for 22 years and all of the children, Terry, Larry and Roger, graduated from Cass City High School.

McKee is a native of the Thumb. Born in Galetown, he left to work in Detroit before returning to stay in 1969.



Notice of Public Hearing on Increasing Property Taxes

The Novesta Township Board of the Township of Novesta will hold a public hearing on a proposed increase of 1974 mills in the operating tax millage rate to be levied in 1991.

The hearing will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 3 at 6:30 o'clock in the p.m. at Novesta Township Hall.

If adopted, the proposed additional millage will increase operating revenues from ad valorem property taxes 13.58% over such revenues generated by levies permitted without holding a hearing.

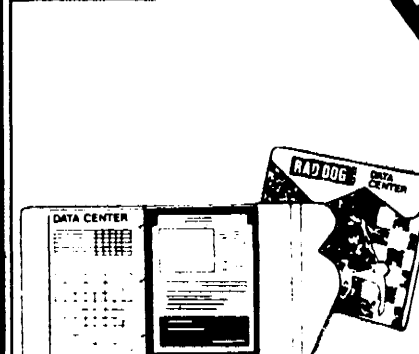
The taxing unit publishing this notice, and identified below, has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied from within its authorized millage rate.

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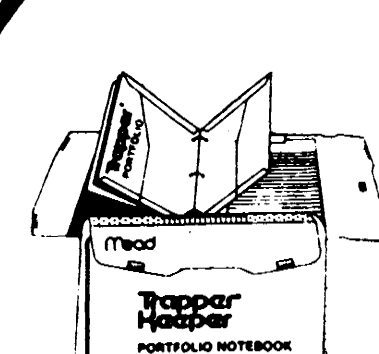
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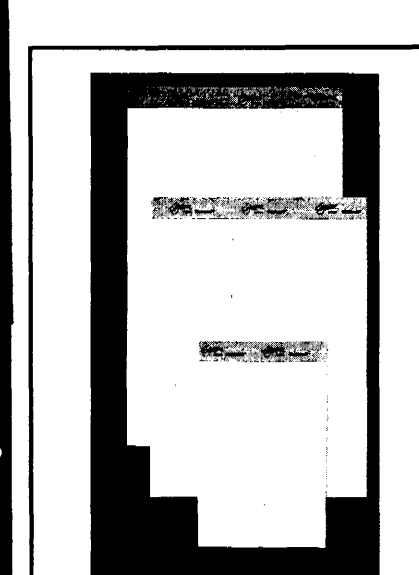
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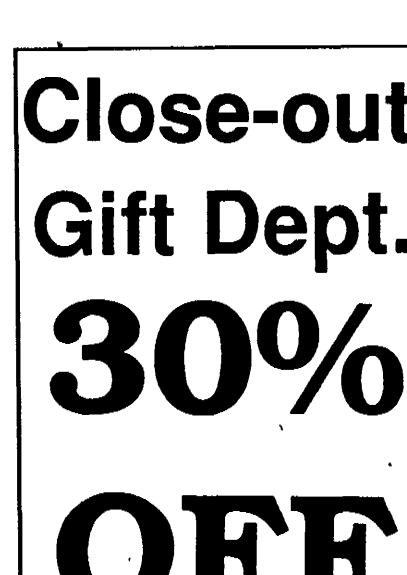
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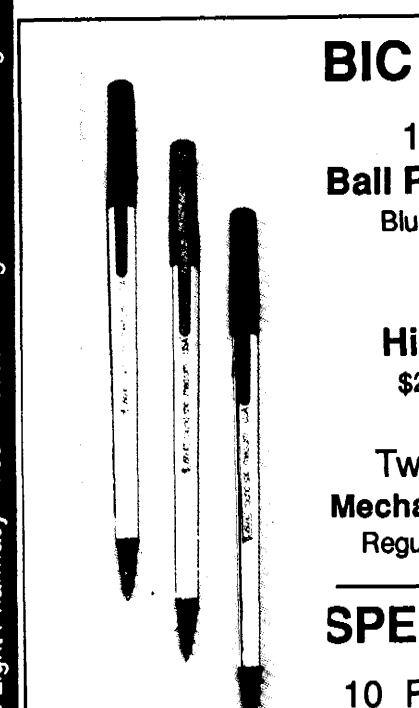
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HERE ARE SOME HIGHLIGHTS FROM OUR FALL TERM SCHEDULE

DPR116 LOTUS	M-W 8-9:50 A.M.
MGT226 ADVERTISING & SALES	M-W 8-9:50 A.M.
ACC111 PRIN OF ACCT 1	M-W 8-9:50 A.M.
FIN111 INVESTMENTS	M-W 5:30-7:20 P.M.
MAT121 ALGEBRA	M-W 10-11:50 A.M.
OSE114 KEYBOARDING	M-W 2:30-4:20 P.M.
GS218/SOC218 MASS MEDIA	T-TH 12:30-2:20 P.M., T-TH 7:30-9:20 P.M.
LEG145 LEGAL VOCAB.	M-W 2:30-4:20 P.M.
ENG216 INTRO. TO LIT.	M-W 5:30-7:20 P.M.
LEG225 CRIMINAL LAW	M-W 5:30-7:20 P.M.
FIN111 INVESTMENTS	M-W 7:30-9:20 P.M.
PSY126 HUM. REL. PSYCHOLOGY	M-W 7:30-9:20 P.M.
LEG216 CORP/AGENCY LAW	M-W 7:30-9:20 P.M.
PCM135 COMPUTER LIT.	W 5:30-7:20 P.M., W 7:30-9:20 P.M., F 8-9:50 A.M., F 10-11:50 A.M.

LEG215 CONTRACT LAW	T-TH 8-9:50 A.M.
ACC215 COMPUTERIZED ACCTG.	T-TH 10-11:50 A.M.
AHE111 MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY	T-TH 10-11:50 A.M.
LEG125 FAMILY LAW	T-TH 10-11:50 A.M.
AHE112 ANATOMY	T-TH 12:30-2:20 P.M.
POL135 COURT SYSTEM	T-TH 12:30-2:20 P.M.
DPR116 DATABASE	T-TH 5:30-7:20 P.M.
MRS211 MED. INSURANCE	T-TH 5:30-7:20 P.M.
PSY125 INTRO PSYCH	T-TH 7:30-9:20 P.M.
ACC241 FED TAX	T-TH 7:30-9:20 P.M.
OSE155 RECORDS MGMT	T-TH 7:30-9:20 P.M.
PCM145 TIME MGMT	F 8-9:50 A.M.
HIS154 MICH HISTORY	SAT 8-9:50 A.M.

NEW!

PCM128 WELLNESS EDUCATION	M-W 12:30-2:20 P.M.
MGT114 MGMT. IN 90'S	SAT 8-9:50 A.M.

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Area hospitals to offer free cancer testing

Huron, Sanilac and Tuscola Associated County Health Departments have been selected as 3 of 11 health departments in the state to receive grant monies to establish a comprehensive breast and cervical cancer screening program.

This will be a cooperative effort with Huron Memorial Hospital and Scheurer Hospital in Huron County; Marlette Community Hospital in Sanilac County; Hills and Dales Hospital and Caro Community Hospital in Tuscola County; and Mercy Hospital in Port Huron.

"We are very pleased with the hospitals and physicians who have become involved with this project and appreciate their willingness to help better serve this population in our counties," commented Dale A. Hippensteel, Administrator/Health Officer of the Huron-Sanilac-Tuscola Associated County Health Departments.

Over the next 3 years, approximately \$3 million will be directed to the Michigan Department of Public Health (MDPH) and local health departments from the Center for Disease Control

(CDC) for cancer screening programs for low income women age 40 and over.

Clinical breast and pelvic exams and pap tests will be available free or at a reduced cost for women age 40 and over who meet income guidelines. Mammography services will also be part of the program. Women will be referred to local area hospitals for a mammogram to complete the screening program.

According to Gretchen Tenbusch, director of Personal Health Services for the Tuscola County Health Department, women age 40 and over who are at or below 185 percent poverty level will be eligible to take part in this cancer screening program if these services are not covered by Medicaid, Medicare, private insurance, or if they have no means of paying for the services.

Janet Labiak, Public Health Nursing supervisor for the Tuscola County Health Department, noted, "The early detection and treatment of breast and cervical cancer is vital to a woman's health. Women have the best chance of conquering both breast and cervical cancer through early detection. Approximately 90 percent of breast and cervical cancers can be cured if diagnosed early through breast examination, mammography, and regular pelvic exams and pap tests."

The cancer screening program is scheduled to begin this fall.

Details are available by contacting one of the local health departments; Huron - (517) 269-9721; Sanilac - (313) 648-4098, or Tuscola - (517) 673-8114.

New director pleased

Band camp a wow!

Chances are good most area teens wouldn't jump at the opportunity to spend a week in August marching, standing and learning drills under a hot sun for hours.

But a group of Cass City High School students did just that — and had a good time in the process —

during marching band camp last week.

"The band is starting to feel like a family. I think they're having a good time, and they're responding to me really well," Mindy Nash, Cass City's new band director, remarked Thursday.

"Everything is going really well, much better than I thought. I'm very pleased with their attitudes."

This year's Red Hawk Marching Band is composed of 38 members. "About 35 of them are in camp, which is good," Nash said, adding a majority of members are underclassmen.

The group, who will be led by drum major Tammy Bliss, spent the first few days of camp learning the fundamentals of marching and playing. Members also enjoyed recreational activities each day.

By the end of the week, the band had learned the first of 4 numbers and drills that will make up its first half-time show of the year, Sept. 13, when Cass City hosts Laker High School.

Once school begins, the band will continue rehearsal an hour each day, with another 2 hours of evening practice each week.

During last week's camp, Nash received a helping hand from some Cass City alumni who offered their experience.

Dave Coe, a music major at Alma College, helped with the percussion section, and Mark Howard, who's planning to attend Western Michigan University, offered tips to the trumpet section. Another recent Cass City graduate, Jennifer McNaughton, who plays clarinet, also spent a couple days at the camp.

Nash indicated she appreciated the help and was also pleased to see the more experienced bandmen helping to guide younger members. "Everybody helped everybody else," she said.

Photos by Jim Hobbs.



JASON DANIEL'S specialty is the tuba.



JENIFER VANDECAR gained valuable experience on the trumpet.

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Tips offered

Avoid combine fires

By Richard Pike
Extension 4-H Youth Agent

The day may come when a fire in a combine will trigger an automatic extinguishing system, but until that day arrives, prevention is still the best means of controlling losses due to combine fires, reports Geraldine R. Smith, Farm Safety Coordinator for the Huron County Health Department. Losses from combine fires are estimated at \$10-\$20 million annually for the U.S. Stopping a combine fire before it starts may be an "old fashioned" approach, but it is the most effective! The investment of time spent in prevention should prove cost-effective for the farmer.

Cleaning residue off the machine at least once a day helps. It becomes especially hazardous in the engine area. A smart idea would be to carry a whisk broom in the cab and use it frequently to remove chaff from belts and bearings as well.

Prevention also includes a

check of hydraulic lines and fuel lines when checking engine oil and doing daily maintenance chores. If there is a leak, even a small one, fix it as soon as possible. A small amount of diesel fuel or hydraulic fluid around chaff can quickly become a serious problem.

Cleaning the engine with a pressure washer periodically is also beneficial. While proper maintenance of the cooling system for loose or dangling wires is important for good maintenance, it is also an important means of preventing fires.

Carrying the proper fire extinguisher with a flexible nozzle on the combine is a must; in fact, 2 is even better in case one fails to operate.

Most specialists recommend a 4A:40BC-rated UL-approved model with a heavy-duty canister. This rating works well on both residue and flammable liquids. Models rated as 1A:10BC or 2A:20BC may suppress the fire, but may not prevent flare-ups.

As well as preventing combine fires, farmers can prevent injuries by some good safety habits.

- 1) Keep all guards and shields in place.
- 2) Turnoff engine and remove key before cleaning, adjusting or lubricating.
- 3) Solidly block or use the safety stands on the header before working underneath.
- 4) Keep ladders, steps and walkways free of trash, dirt or objects that can trip you.
- 5) Do not allow riders.

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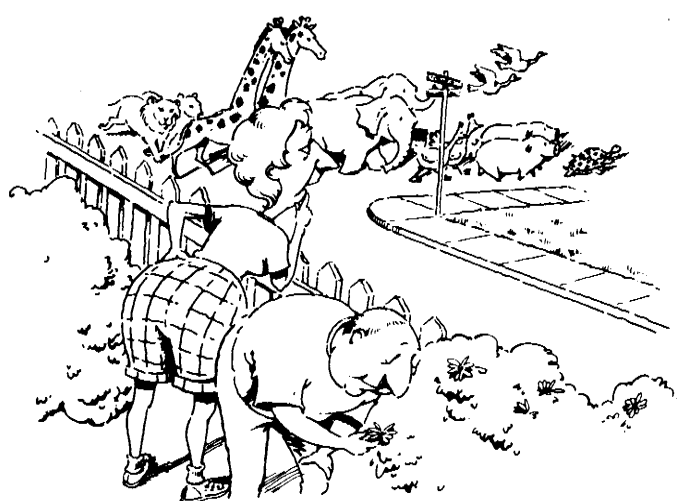
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Jan Erla awarded \$500 Food Dealers scholarship

Jan Erla, a 1990 Cass City High School graduate, received a \$500 scholarship from the Associated Food Dealers of Michigan at their annual scholarship dinner Aug. 5 in Bloomfield Hills.

Erla's entry was submitted by Erla's Food Center, Cass City. She is a business major at Oakland University.

Eighteen Michigan high school seniors and college students received AFD scholarships this year.

"The Associated Food Dealers' scholarship program encourages outstanding students to pursue their academic careers," said Joseph Sarafa, executive director of AFD. "These students display a great deal of potential as future leaders. We believe they will be very successful."

The AFD scholarship fund was established in 1972. AFD members, employees and their children are eligible for the program.



Jan Erla

Fresh silage is extremely dangerous

As farmers prepare equipment to harvest corn for silage, they need to be extremely wary of silage's lethal threat.

Fresh silage (including silage) naturally produces nitrogen dioxide — silo gas — which can accumulate in the silo at a concentration that can cause permanent injury or death.

"The highest concentrations of nitrogen oxides usually occur 48 hours after the silo is filled, but no one should go into an upright silo 4 to 6 weeks after filling," says Howard J. Doss, Michigan State University Extension agricultural safety specialist.

Nitrogen dioxide is heavier than air, so it may form yellowish layers of mist above the silage or drop down the silo chute. The strong silage odor can mask nitrogen dioxide's bleachlike odor. It may be present even if you cannot see or smell it, Doss says.

"When silo gas is highly concentrated, he warns, it can kill a person in a matter of seconds, along with anyone who attempts a rescue."

"In low concentrations, silo gas damages the respiratory system when the nitrogen dioxide combines with

moisture in the lungs to form nitric acid," Doss says. "This acid eats away at the lung tissue and can cause permanent damage."

The symptoms include severe irritation that may lead to inflammation of the lungs, though the victim may feel little pain or discomfort. Exposure symptoms — shortness of breath, a faint feeling and flu-like illness — can be delayed for several days.

Frequently, a relapse with symptoms similar to those of flu or pneumonia occurs one to two weeks after initial recovery from the exposure.

"The majority of people who develop initial silo gas exposure symptoms could also develop secondary ailments," Doss says. "For this reason, it is extremely important that anyone exposed to silo gas seek medical attention, regardless of the degree of these symptoms."

"A person may inhale silo gas for a short time and notice no effects," Doss says. "But he or she may go to bed several hours later and die while sleeping because of the fluid that has collected in the lungs."

Silo gas begins to form almost as soon as silo filling begins.

"It is most likely to develop one to three days after the corn is chopped into silage," Doss says. "If a mechanical breakdown occurs or the silo filler pipe clogs, the problem should be corrected immediately. Waiting overnight to do the task adds to the risk of silo gas buildup in the silo."

Only if there is a dire need should a person consider entering a silo that contains fresh silage, and then only if he/she is wearing a self-contained breathing apparatus.

"Wearing anything less could be suicide during the first 4 to 6 weeks after silo filling," Doss says. To locate a suitable self-contained breathing apparatus, work through the local fire department or a safety equipment supplier.

"Locating a suitable unit may be frustrating and may take some time, but it is far better than losing a member of the family or paying for impatience with permanent injury the rest of a person's life," Doss says.

Anyone who must enter the silo during or just after filling should follow these procedures:

— Put on the self-contained breathing apparatus.

— Open a silo door above the silage or allow any silo gas present to drain out of the silo.

— Run the blower at the base of the silo 15 to 30 minutes before entering to let fresh air in above the silage.

— When entering the silo after that recommended waiting period, be sure to ventilate the silo chute for 10 to 15 minutes beforehand and open several hatches to move out any pockets of gas.

No one should ever work alone in a silo. Always work in pairs so someone can go for help in an emergency.



Chip Shots

Total Points as of
Aug. 13, 1991
Final Scores For Year

FLIGHT #1 (18)

Mary Rabideau	166.5
Esther Reagh	159.5
Toby Weaver	154.5
Nelle Maharg	150.0
Barbara Sterker	131.0
Ruth Houghton	134.0
Fran Bellew	147.0
June Licht	132.0
Kally Maharg	130.5
Pat Bolda	110.0

FLIGHT #2 (9)

Pat McIntosh	163
Millie Nadison	141
Bunny O'Berski	139
Dee LeRash	127
Mary Yaroch	111
Linda Helwig	131
Eleanora Rees	128
Lil Yaroch	124
Marilyn Carpenter	105
Vera Ferguson	117
Geri Corcoran	137

FLIGHT #3 (9)

Marie Scott	158
Mary Lou Mauer	151
Jo Ann Brown	146
Gene Palmer	116
Noreen Krug	131
Jan Krizman	108
Blanche Rumpitz	137
Phyllis Ridge	130
Jane Hool	120
Doris Rawson	99
Betty Zulauf	125

FLIGHT #4 (9)

Jackie Freiburger	156
Coiene Enos	149
Irene Calvin	139
Evelyn Coaster	140
Virginia Ruthko	115
Verna Mae MacRae	124
Betty Hammond	113
Joyce McConkey	121
Yunhee Jeung	114
Tammy Laurie	131
Enid Craig	94

Most improved golfer of the year - Bunny O'Berski.

Ringer winners: 1st Flight - Mary Rabideau - 69 (18), 2nd Flight - Pat McIntosh - 37 (9), 3rd Flight - Jo Ann Brown - 42 (9), 4th Flight - Evelyn Coaster, Coiene Enos, Yunhee Jeung, Tammy Laurie, 4-way tie, 52 (9).

MEN'S GOLF

FLIGHT #1

Randy Sherman	201
Elwyn Helwig	194
Ken Zdrojewski	191
Jerry Toner	188
Dale McIntosh	186
Bill Krizman	184
Don Ouvry	181
Don Hilbig	175
Mike Murphy	171
Kevin Vincent	171
Billy Coston	167
John Maharg	167
Mark Swanson	159
Dave Hoard	152
Jason McCallum	148
Clarke Haire	147
Jack Burns	139
Jim Apley	136
Newell Harris	124
John Neumann	121

FLIGHT #2

Gene Kloc	207
Dan Dickinson	197
Jim Smithson	187
Jim Peyer	185
Dick Haley	182
Rich Tate	176
Todd Comment	170
Ernie Bellew	165
Jack Hool	165
Fred Leeson	165
Dan Hittler	161
Russ Biefer	160
Dennis Krug	158
Brian Reinhardt	152
Jerry Houghton	150
Dick Wallace	149
Scott Murphy	145
George Bushong	129
Clark Erla	128
Kim Glaspie	119

Reunion names missed

The committee in charge reported with regret that the following names were omitted from the recent Owenale High School class reunion honored list of graduates.

Irene Tabor Hool, class of 1943, Arnold Sticken, class of 1942, and Helen Lorencz Smith, class of 1944.



FUTURE TOUR PLAYER? The Cass City Youth Golf Clinic included (left to right) front row: Matt Zigich, Brandon Yargo, Derek Bellew, Brent Goslin, Ryan Bennett, Lindsay Maharg, Amanda Chappel. Middle Row: Andy Green, Bryan McClain, Heath Zawilinski, Steve Boldizar, Ryan Dorland, Kyle Dorland. Back row: Instructor Jon Zdrojewski, Kurt Iwankovitsch, Andy Gray, Aaron Biefer, Ashlie Chappel. Missing were Ben Howard and Jordan Branoff.

Sept. 15 is deadline for elk hunt license

Applications for Michigan's Dec. 10-17 elk hunt licenses must be received by the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and postmarked by Sept. 15.

Hunters are reminded that Sept. 15 is a Sunday, and that some post offices require mail to be deposited on Saturday in order to receive the Sunday postmark.

Application forms to apply for the elk hunt licenses may be purchased for a non-refundable \$4 fee on or after Aug. 15 at more than 2,000 hunting license dealers throughout Michigan.

Accompanying elk hunting guides contain instructions for filling out the application cards. Only Michigan residents who will be 14 years of age on or before the first day of the hunt will be eligible to apply.

The DNR expects to receive more than 35,000 applications for the 155 elk hunt licenses available this year -- 98 for the taking of

antlerless elk only. The remaining 57 hunter's choice licenses for taking either antlered or antlerless elk.

As in past years, applicants may select 2 application options -- bull-only or any-elk. All applicants, regardless of which option selected, will have an equal chance of obtaining a hunter's choice license. Applicants who apply for the bull-only option will not be considered for antlerless-only licenses.

A random drawing will be held to determine which applicants will be issued elk hunting licenses. Successful applicants will be mailed registered letters by Nov. 1, indicating the area where they may hunt and the type of license (any-elk or antlerless-only) they will receive. Successful hunters are required to attend a special orientation session Dec. 9, where they will receive in-

struction on elk biology, hunting regulations, hunting techniques and elk distribution.

No October elk hunt will be held this year, since DNR wildlife biologists expect that the harvest objectives will be met during the Dec. 10-17 season. The goal of the elk management program is to maintain a viable elk population in harmony with its environment, affording optimal recreational opportunity.

Michigan's native elk disappeared about 1875. Today's herd dates back to 1918, when 7 western elk were reintroduced near Wolverine. The herd increased to the point where limited hunting was possible in 1964 and 1965.

Last January's estimate of the herd points to a population of about 900 and an expected fall herd of about 1,050.

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After 5 p.m.

47 attend Dorsch reunion

The 8th annual Charles and Augusta Dorsch reunion drew 47 family members Sunday, Aug. 11, to the Owendale school cafeteria for a potluck dinner. Following dinner, business was conducted by president Howard Dorsch and secretary-treasurer Clarence Gaeth, both of Owendale, who were both reelected for another term.

One death, one marriage and 4 births were recorded since 1989.

The games' committee, consisting of Heather and Lisa Dorsch, gave prizes for boy's largest shoe - Travis Mapier; woman with the most pennies, Shannon Myers; person who came farthest, Kim Metzger from Lansing; youngest grandmother, Patricia Metzger; youngest child, Breanne Gaeth, 3 months; lady with sales slip in purse, Sharon Daenzer; youngest teenager, Lisa Daenzer; person with birthday closest to reunion, Nancy Dorsch; lowest combined age couple, Charles and Nancy Dorsch; most children present, Michael Gaeth; oldest married couple, Alvin and Viola Schweitzer.

The door prize was won by Mathew Sharp for the macaroni guessing game. Children's games, all with prizes, were enjoyed on the lawn.

The family will hold its next reunion at the same place, the third Sunday in August, 1993. Game committee volunteers were Leona and Sheryl Myers.

Family members attended from Florida, West Branch, Millington, South Branch, Otisville, Auburn, Davison, Sebewaing, Au Gres, Oxford, Waterford, Rochester, Pigeon, Bad Axe, Gagetown, Bay Port, Lansing and Owendale.

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.

AUG. 26, 28, 30

Monday - Oven Fried Fish, Parsley Potatoes, Tomato & Fresh Zucchini Slices, Fresh Peach.

Wednesday - Pepper Steak w/Tomatoes & Peppers, Mashed Potatoes, Broccoli, Roll, Watermelon.

Friday - Polish Sausage w/ Kraut, Mashed Potatoes, Tomato & Cucumbers, Bran Muffin, Pineapple Rings.

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General Merchandise

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2-8-21-2

WASHER, DRYER for sale -
excellent condition, \$200.
And rowing machine, \$75
872-4943. 2-8-21-3

FOR SALE - many small
wood and plastic chairs,
many one-arm wood desks,
one 30" gas range, 5 electric
typewriters. Call Cass City
Public School's superinten-
dent, 872-2200. 2-8-21-1

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case, 2 sections, glass slid-
ing doors, excellent condi-
tion, \$450. Gerald Stilson,
872-4676. 2-8-21-3

FOR SALE - 8' fiberglass
pickup top, \$50; gold refrig-
erator, \$35; AKC Alaskan
Malamute, 2 1/2-year-old
male, \$50; black Lab, 8-
month-old male, free. Call
872-4913. 2-8-21-3

SCHWEITZER Orchards
now selling Paula Red
apples. Open 10:00 a.m.-
5:00 p.m. 3168 Grassmere
Rd., 1/2 mile north of Sebe-
waing Rd., 269-7008. 2-8-21-1

FOR SALE - 19 cu. ft. GE
side-by-side refrigerator,
gold. 872-3092. 2-8-1-3

PUPPIES FOR SALE - Chi-
huahua and toy terrier
mixed, 2 females and 1
male, \$50 each. 3665 Ceme-
tery Rd., Cass City. Call
872-4294. 2-8-21-1

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lent condition. Call 872-2568
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bale. Phone 872-3530 or
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3283. 2-8-14-2

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5x8 ENCLOSED trailer,
\$425.00 or best offer, 8 ft.
wooden stepladder, \$25,
men's and women's 10-
speed bikes, \$65 and \$60.
872-3686. 2-8-7-3

Household Sales

LIKE NEW garage sale -
Thursday-Friday, Aug. 22
and 23, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Lots of teenage school
clothing, excellent condi-
tion, miscellaneous, Avon, 2
sets of bunk beds, 2 single
beds with mattresses. 665-
2265. 14-8-21-1

3-FAMILY yard sale - Aug.
22-23, 9:00-? Toddler's,
women's, men's clothing,
toys, lamps, knickknacks,
men's supplies, depression
glass, shrubs, etc. 5 miles
south of M-81-M-53 to
Deckerville Rd., 1 mile east
to Hadley Rd., 1 3/4 south,
weather permitting. 14-8-21-1

Household Sales

GARAGE SALE - Aug. 22-
23, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Household items, canning
jars, dishes, booster car seat,
clothing various sizes. 4291
Maple St. 14-8-21-1

GARAGE SALE - 1 day
only, Friday, Aug. 23, 9-5.
Corner of Oak and Garfield.
Miscellaneous. 14-8-21-1

YARD SALE - Thursday
and Friday, Aug. 22 and 23,
9-5 p.m. 4202 S. Seeger St.
D. LeValley and J. Tordai.
Cancelled in case of rain.
14-8-21-1

GARAGE SALE - 2-family,
Thursday, Aug. 22, 9 a.m.,
4394 Oak. Chairs, stools,
26" girl's bike, paperback
books, under bar fridge, pots
and pans, pictures, Christ-
mas things, crafts, misses'
and men's clothing and more.
14-8-21-1

YARD SALE - Aug. 21-22,
weather permitting, 4250 E.
Deckerville Rd., 9 a.m.-5
p.m. Tools, lawnmowers,
dishes, bedding, wood stove
and lots more. 872-5118.
14-8-21-1

BASEMENT SALE - Aug.
20-24 one block south of the
store at 5856 Main, Deford.
Antiques, men's and
women's new clothing,
small appliances, knick-
knacks, black-white TV,
canning jars. 14-8-21-1

4-FAMILY garage sale - All
sizes kids' clothing and
adult, snowsuits, crafts,
Lowry organ, horse yoke, 8
piece setting Pfaltzgraff
dishes (Heritage). 5560 Bay
City-Forestville. 1 7/8 mile
west of Cemetery. 9 a.m.-6
p.m. Aug. 22, 23, 24.
14-8-21-1

3-FAMILY garage sale -
Aug. 23, 9:00-7:00. Percus-
sion set, cornet, Nintendo
games, toys, fiberglass
shower doors, men's, boys',
teens', girls' and women's
clothes, books, bi-fold
doors, generator and miscel-
laneous. 6814 Houghton St.
14-8-21-1

YARD SALE - Thursday,
Friday, Saturday, 9:00-5:00,
4829 N. Cedar Run. 14-8-21-1

GARAGE SALE - 4 east, 3
south, first house east on
Argyle Rd., Thursday, Fri-
day, Saturday, Aug. 22-23-
24. Clothes, nice teenagers'
clothes, rugs, bike, left-
handed golf clubs, track
lights, miscellaneous. 14-8-21-1

GARAGE SALE - Aug. 21-
23 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 7923
E. Cass City Rd., at house. 14-8-21-1

YARD SALE - 5862 W. Kelly
Rd., Cass City. Aug. 22-26,
11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. 14-8-14-2

GARAGE SALE - Thursday
and Friday, Aug. 22 and 23,
9 till 5. Little bit of every-
thing, 6276 Pine St. 14-8-21-1

GARAGE SALE - Aug. 22
and 23. Clothing, all sizes,
miscellaneous items, 6470
Garfield St., Cass City, 9:00
a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 14-8-21-1

GARAGE SALE - 1676
Crawford Rd., 1/2 mile
north off Deckerville,
Thursday and Friday, 9:00-
5:00. 14-8-21-1

RUMMAGE SALE - 4190
S. Sherman Thursday, Aug.
22, Friday, Aug. 23, rain or
shine from 9:00-4:00.
Men's, women's, children's
clothing, lots of miscellane-
ous items. 14-8-21-1

GARAGE SALE - clothes,
junior size, 9 and up; some-
thing for everyone, Wednes-
day, Thursday, Aug. 21 and
22, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:30
p.m., 5824 Cass City Rd. 14-8-21-1

GARAGE SALE - Thursday
only, 9:00-5:00, 3375 E.
Cass City Rd. 14-8-21-1

YARD SALE - 6317
Houghton St., 9:00 a.m.-
4:00 p.m., Aug. 22, 23, also
garage sale at 6305
Houghton St. 14-8-21-1

Household Sales

GARAGE SALE - toys,
bikes, 14' boat, 1976 pickup,
tools and household items,
Thursday and Friday, 9
a.m.-7. 2 miles south of Cass
City, 6325 W. Kelly Rd.
14-8-21-1

LARGE FAMILY garage
sale - Thursday, Aug. 22,
and Friday, Aug. 23, 9-6,
Saturday, Aug. 24, 9-1. In-
fant to adult clothing, bikes,
stroller, typewriters, Avon
bottles, bow and arrows,
truck topper, plus more.
7166 Kelly Road, 2 miles
south of Cass City and 1 1/4
miles east on Kelly Road.
14-8-21-1

GARAGE SALE - Infant
and adult clothes, glass-
ware, electric dryer, antique
chair, antique dresser and
much more. 4789 Hospital
Dr., Thursday, Friday, 9:00-
6:00. 14-8-21-1

SEVERAL FAMILY ga-
rage sale - Back to school
clothing, winter coats, for-
mals, drapes and curtains,
knickknacks, dishes, books,
20" bike and much more.
Aug. 22-24, Thursday and
Friday, 9-5, Saturday 9-1, 1
mile south of Cass City at
3953 Cemetery Rd. 14-8-21-1

GARAGE SALE - back of
Parkway, something for
everyone, Thursday and Fri-
day only, 9:00 to ? 14-8-21-1

GARAGE SALE - Aug. 21,
22, 9:00 to dark, 2 miles
south, 6536 East Kelly Rd.
Baby clothes, freezer, re-
frigerator, tools and miscel-
laneous, much, much more.
14-8-21-1

1-DAY, 4-FAMILY yard
sale, Thursday, Aug. 22, 9-
5. 4216 Sherman St. Boys'
clothes, women's clothes,
western riding saddle, plat-
form scales, country knick-
knacks. 14-8-21-1

4-FAMILY rummage sale,
Thursday and Friday, Aug.
22-23, 9-5, 7385 Severance
Rd. Something for every-
one. 14-8-21-1

Real Estate For Sale

1987 MOBILE HOME
14x80, Huntsville Park, 3
bedrooms, 2 baths, 15x20
living room, fireplace,
\$23,500. Call 872-4290. 3-7-31-7

MOBILE HOME in
Huntsville Park. New fur-
nace, new carpet, carport,
refrigerator, stove and
microwave, \$7,500 or best
offer. 872-5332. 3-8-21-3

\$12,000 below appraised
price by certified ap-
praiser. One story, 3 bed-
room bungalow with full
basement. Well maintained
with immediate occu-
pancy. Qualified buyer can
purchase this \$35,000 Cass
City home with no closing
costs. Realty World, 673-
7773. 3-7-10-1f

FOR SALE by owner - at-
tractive 3-bedroom mobile
home on 3 1/2 acres, 2 full
baths, central air condition-
ing, large yard is bordered
by trees, includes 2 out-
buildings and a 16'x48'
greenhouse, includes large
supply of plastic flats, pots,
etc. \$26,000. 6 miles south of
Cass City, 1 mile west and
1/8 north, 1545 Kingston
Rd., 872-5057. 3-8-7-3

FOR SALE - large lot, 1/2
block from park, across
street from elementary
school. Just \$300.00 down
and \$150.00 per month. Call
872-3928. 3-7-25-1f

For Rent

APARTMENT for rent
above Coach Light Phar-
macy. 1 bedroom, appli-
ances furnished. Call 872-
3613. 4-6-19-1f

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space for rent - 1-4 suites of
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2155 - 872-3519 for more
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1 bedroom, ground floor -
partly furnished, heat and
water included. Phone 872-
3930 or 872-3082. 4-7-31-1f

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3 bedrooms, near King-
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5329 Colwood Rd. Call 673-
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ARE YOU 62, handicapped
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Apartments in Cass City has
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For spacious and affordable
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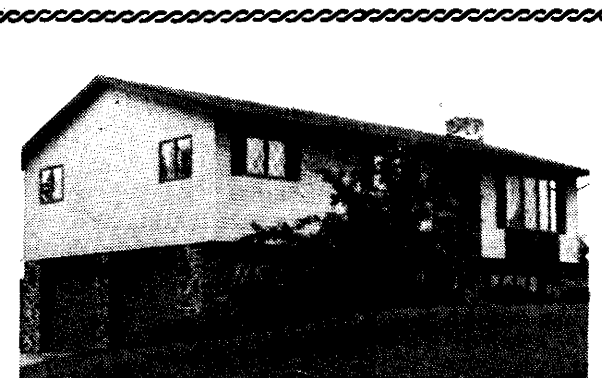
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Cute 2 bedroom, in town, perfect for retirees or starter
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Call 872-4377

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Price Reduced - Set up on a hill for a beautiful view,
3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, family room, deck off the
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TCC1018



Hobby Farm - South of Cass City on paved road, 3
bedroom ranch home, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, large
deck, 40x80 barn with 20x60 open shed, 16x24 gran-
ary, 9x11 garden shed, 11x28 storage garage and over
7 acres of land with lots of trees. \$49,900. CY909

Nice Location - 3 bedroom home close to park &
downtown, natural gas heat, furnace approximately 4
years old, 1/2 basement, nicely decorated. Terms
available. \$29,900. TCC1021

Price Reduced - In town home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths, large kitchen, open staircase in living room,
natural gas hot water heat, shingled about 2 years ago,
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TCC1009

Ugly Area - Ideal retirement home, built in 1980,
completely remodeled bath, open kitchen and living
room area, 1 bedroom, large deck, 34x40 pole garage
with 19x21 insulated and heated workshop area. Must
see. \$46,900. CY912

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REALTY
3-8-21-1

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Caro 517-673-2555
Kelly W. Smith, Broker
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POSTAL JOBS - \$11.41 to \$19.90/hr. For exam and application information call 219-769-6649 ext. M210, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., 7 days. 5-8-21-4

BINGO - every Wednesday night. Open 6:00-early bird 6:30 - regular bingo 7:00. Post 3644 VFW, Weaver St. 5-2-26-1f

Notices

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Notices

LOST DOG - Yellow Lab, looks white or cream colored, around M-53 and Deckerville Rd. No collar, name is Barney, loves people. If found, call Becky Sangster, 872-2014. 5-8-21-1

THE ANNUAL Walbro retirees' and former employees' picnic will be held Aug. 31 at noon at Cass City pavilion. Bring table service and dish to pass. 5-8-21-2



Have you heard?
She's 40 on the 23rd!
5-8-21-1

WANTED RECIPES - Deford Cub Scouts are asking for recipes to put together a cookbook. Please have recipe name, recipe, and your name. There will be drop boxes at Erla's and Deford Country Grocery, or phone 872-2617. Thank you for your help. 5-8-21-1

14 K chains, rings, earrings
colorful genuine stone beads necklaces
For quality, value and convenience please call

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Notices

SEE ME before you go shopping, your Mason shoe dealer. Call 665-2408 for an appointment. 5-8-7-3

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Any kind of Party
Complete or partial catering
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WANTED - silver coins, dimes, quarters, halves 1964 and back -- silver dollars 1878 to 1935. Paying top price. The Coin Shop, 6439 Main. Phone 872-3919. 6-9-21-1f

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Custom Butchering
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Reasonable rates
M-81 east of Cass City
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8-5-3-1f

FARM BUREAU Insurance: Auto, Farm, Crop, Home, Business, Life, Annuities. Frank Kluger (Agent), office 375-4598 or home 269-7854. 8-2-28-1f

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8-7-17-8

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Homes or offices,
walls and ceilings.
Also interior, exterior
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now - pay later. No interest,

no payments 'til April 1,

1992. Cash rebates from

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Sales, 1264 E. Caro Rd. Call

673-4367. 9-8-14-3

Livestock

FOR SALE

- Arabian mare,

bridle, saddle and blanket.

Call (517) 872-3089.

10-8-21-3

Help Wanted

WANTED

- adult baby-sitter

in my home, afternoon

and evening hours, must

have own transportation,

one child, 9-years-old.

Please call Sally Doerr, 872-

4922. 11-8-14-3

RN's WE NEED YOU

- part

time, full time, weekends

only or one weekend a

month, 3:00 to 11:00 or

11:00 to 7:00. Call and talk

to Jane or Jean at Hills and

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(517) 872-2121. 11-8-14-3

WANTED

- baby-sitter in

my home week days from

7:30-3:30 for 5-month-old

and 2-year-old. Call Sally

Howard, 872-5351.

11-8-14-2

WANTED

- baby-sitter for

5-month-old baby girl, days,

references needed, starting

September. Call 872-4850

after 5:00 p.m. 11-8-7-3

HELP WANTED

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Cass City. Non-smoker.

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HELP WANTED

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time janitorial/utility

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- one mature

woman to clean and baby-

sit. Must have transportation

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at work, 872-2650, ask for

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experienced hair designer with

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Work Wanted

WILL BABY-SIT

in my home 5:00 p.m.-9:00 a.m.

Responsible and loving. 5

years old and up preferred.

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ginning piano students. For

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12-8-21-4

PARENTS

- Would you like

tutoring help for your chil-

dren? Call 872-2245.

12-8-21-3

BABY-SITTING

done in

my home, 4 miles west of

Cass City. 872-4229, Kris

O'Dell.

Problems with law?

Drunk driver crackdown

Continued from page one

Glaspie, whose heavy caseload limits him to about 8 jury trials a month, sees an average of 20 new case filings each week involving various misdemeanors, civil, small claims and probation violation cases, and felony arraignments and preliminary examinations. His court averages 12 new drunk driving cases a week.

The police chief also wonders whether district courts across the state can meet the demands of the new laws.

The answer to that question, at least in the Thumb, is probably not, according to Sanilac County District Judge James A. Marcus.

If the new law means cases must be tried within 77 days of arrest, "that's going to be very difficult," Marcus commented.

Currently, all criminal cases are supposed to be disposed of within 6 months, Marcus pointed out, adding that goal is being met in Sanilac County.

However, that will change with the 77-day requirement.

Marcus explained that he has 3 trial days a week and some 1,300 criminal cases — more than half involving drunken driving — each year. He said drunken driving trials take at least one day to complete.

Now, most drunken driving cases don't go to trial, but based on an average of 600 to 700 such cases a year, the court, during any given 77-day period, would have 137 to 187 drunken driving cases and 33 trial days, and that doesn't take into account other types of cases handled by the court.

"It's going to be a major problem for us, and even worse for (Tuscola County)," he said, noting his court's docket is a little more up to date.

VERY TOUGH

"It's going to be tough, very tough," Tuscola County District Judge Kim Glaspie acknowledged.

MEDICAL FIRST RESPONDER CLASS

Includes CPR

Commencing
Tuesday, Oct. 1
6:30 p.m.

Registration
Deadline
Sept. 14, 1991

If anyone is interested, or has any questions, or would like to sign up, please contact:
Ronald J. Pawloski E.M.T.-D.
(517) 872-5005
Randy Hauk, Paramedic-I/C
(517) 793-9122

Glaspie, whose heavy caseload limits him to about 8 jury trials a month, sees an average of 20 new case filings each week involving various misdemeanors, civil, small claims and probation violation cases, and felony arraignments and preliminary examinations. His court averages 12 new drunk driving cases a week.

Evergreen School "deal" explodes

Continued from page one

September meeting will be a change in the way enrichment programs are funded.

In the future the school will receive 30 percent and the teacher 70 percent of revenues. That way, Director Elaine Howard said, classes with fewer students may be offered if the teacher is willing to take less than normal payment.

Substitute teachers will receive a raise next year, the first in 2 years. The pay will increase from \$50 to \$60 per day for the first 15 consecutive days. After that it will increase from \$52 to \$62.50 a day, about a 5 percent increase.

NEW APPROACH

An alternative education class will be offered for 2 hours a day in the high school at no increase in costs to the district. It will be taught by Don Markel and will include a social studies and a behavior class. The behavior class is designed to help solve problems that the student may have.

Principal Russ Bieffer, who presented the details of the course, said that it is designed to help students at risk, but who, the administration feels, can be helped to a successful high school career.

OTHER BUSINESS

Teacher contracts for adult high school were approved for the first semester.

Burglar alarms were purchased for Deford and Campbell schools from Ace Alarm Company, the lower of 2 bidders. The cost at Campbell is \$784.10 and for Deford, \$584.66. In addition, there is a service fee of \$12 a month for each school for monitoring the system.

Transfer of 2 children of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Justice to Caro schools was continued. Children of the Hendrick family will transfer from Caro to Cass City.

Federal guidelines for free and reduced lunch qualifications were reviewed and adopted. Income eligibility for free lunches varies from \$8,606 a year for a family of one to \$29,172 for a family of 8. For reduced price

pre-trials be conducted within 35 days. "I can meet (those deadlines) because we're doing that now, but I only have so many trial days."

Glaspie's 1990 criminal caseload totaled 1,467, an increase of 500 cases over 1989.

"And we're running well ahead of 1990 this year," he continued. "It's not slowing down at all; every week I arraign 20 to 25 individuals, and 60 to 70 percent of that is

drunken driving." He added many other cases involve convicted drunken drivers caught driving with a suspended license.

Glaspie said the new laws create a drunk driving caseload assistance fund that will distribute money from increased fines to courts based on caseloads, but he isn't certain how much money is involved.

As it looks now, the legislation will force courts to make drunk driving cases a priority, thus delaying some other types of cases in order to meet the 77-day deadline.

Glaspie said he can see the value of processing drunk drivers more quickly — getting them off the road and into treatment in some cases — but repeated that goal isn't going to be easy to meet.

"You can only do what's humanly possible with what resources you have," he concluded.

meals the maximum income for a family of one is \$12,247 up to \$41,514 for a family of 8.

It was estimated that about 30 percent of the students qualify.

Milk production remains constant

Dairy herds in Michigan produced 445 million pounds of milk during June, virtually the same amount as a year ago, according to the Federal/State Michigan Agricultural Statistics Service.

Milk production rates averaged 1,300 pounds per cow, increasing 15 pounds from a year ago. The Michigan dairy herd was estimated at 342,000 head, 3,000 fewer than last June.

The preliminary value of milk sold averaged \$11.20 per hundredweight (cwt.) in June, \$2.80 less than last year. June mid-month slaughter cow prices aver-

aged \$52.20 per cwt., \$1.40 less than the previous year.

Milk in 21 selected states totaled 10.7 billion pounds, slightly below production in these same states in June 1990. Production averaged 1,269 pounds for June, 7 pounds above June 1990. The number of cows on farms was 8.41 million head, 5,000 less than May 1991 and 82,000 less than June 1990.

Dairy manufacturing plants in Michigan produced 1.81 million pounds of butter in May, 4 percent more than a year ago. Ice cream output totaled 3 million gallons, 21 percent more than last May.

Classes Tuesday

Schools prepare to re-open

Continued from page one

cials, who noted last year's student count was 820.

The bigger enrollment translates into a need for additional teaching staff, including possibly a new elementary instructor. New

teachers who have been hired to-date are Kimberly Gaide, special education, and David Jaroch, who was recalled to teach 3 hours of computer science.

Bus routes in the district remain unchanged, but students will have to pay more

for hot lunch. This year's prices, increased by 10 cents, are \$1.10 for elementary students and \$1.20 for junior high and high school students.

Like their counterparts in Owen-Gage and Kingston,

Ubly students will have a long Labor Day weekend beginning with a day off Friday.

The 1991-92 school year will mark the second year of a 3-year contract for Ubly teachers.



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91 EAGLE SUMMIT 3-DOOR With Automatic, Rear Defogger & Stereo YOU SAVE OVER \$1,200 Stock #649 WAS \$8,382 \$7,123⁷⁴ * After Rebate	91 SUNDANCE "AMERICA" 3-DR. Fuel-Injected 4-Cylinder, 5-Speed, Stereo! YOU SAVE OVER \$2,000 Stock #653 WAS \$8,870 \$6,837³⁸ * "For First Time Buyers" After Rebate	91 DAYTONA 3-DR. HATCHBACK Fuel Injected Power, 5-speed, Double Power YOU SAVE OVER \$1,800 Stock #637 WAS \$10,929 \$9,069⁶⁹ * After Rebate

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\$13,690
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Only 2 Left!

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