



TOUGH TIMES — Jordan College officials and students are optimistic the school will remain open, despite financial and administrative disputes with the U.S. Department of Education. Pictured above in front of the Thumb Area Campus in Cass City are (left to right) student Brenda Kempisty of Bad Axe, graduate JoAnn Izydorek of Decker, and dean Jerry White.

Mortgage payment current

White: few defaults among Jordan students in Cass City

JoAnn Izydorek is a waiking advertisement for Jordan College and the school's Thumb Area Campus in Cass City.

Izydorek, 51, who earned an associate of arts degree from the school in 1992, still recalls having to withdraw a couple of weeks into her second semester because of illness.

"An instructor offered to come to my home and tutor me" so I wouldn't fall behind," she said. "They were never too busy to help."

"I'm the mother of 5 and the grandmother of 7, and I never thought I'd go to college. They gave me the confidence that I could do something other than cook."

Izydorek said she was shocked to hear Jordan College could be forced to close its doors due to financial problems (see related story).

"To me that was so great to go there and not have to travel," she said. "It's a small college, but it's there for the community."

And it was community support that made construction of the local campus possible 4 1/2 years ago.

In 1990, a group of about 30 people interested in securing the facility in Cass City guaranteed portions of a \$300,000 loan, assuming liability of up to \$10,000 each.

The loans were made jointly by Chemical Bank Bay Area and Thumb National Bank and Trust. Today the outstanding balance is \$227,596, which is about 76 percent of the original amount.

The loan is current and is secured by the building in Cass City as well as the guarantees.

TAKEN A TOLL

Recent news reports on the school's financial problems and disputes with the U.S. Department of Education have taken a toll on Jerry White, dean of Jordan's Thumb campus since it was established in Bad Axe 11 years ago.

"It's a tough time," he acknowledged.

White said the local cam-

pus' 3 1/2 full-time faculty have been laid off, although none of them would have worked this summer anyway because summer classes are taught by adjunct instructors.

That leaves 4 full-time staff members: White, a secretary, financial aid worker and maintenance person, and White said some of those positions may also be cut or reduced.

Although finances and administration have been the focus of Jordan's problems, White indicated he's disturbed by the education department's focus.

"What no one is looking at is the number of students that (have gone from) welfare to Jordan to employment. I'm sure we have saved taxpayers a lot of

money," he said.

The Thumb campus serves a somewhat different segment of students than the college as a whole (there are very few minority students here), but the average age of students is about the same (about 29), a majority are women and many are in lower income brackets, although about half of area Jordan students are employed.

White said he believes the Thumb campus meets a special need. "If you look at the make-up of many of our students, their ability to travel 60 miles to take classes... is very limited."

Fall semester enrollment at the local campus totaled 180 students in 1991, 157 in 1992 and 137 in 1993. "Enrollment has been very

stable," White said, and the current summer enrollment of 60 students is the largest yet.

FEW DEFAULTS

And, he pointed out, very few area students are guilty of defaulting on federal loans. He estimated the rate at 5 or 6 percent.

"There are simply no problems here. Nobody is ripping anyone," he said. "I feel that the quality of education is good. We have an excellent placement rate."

"We pay people far less than public schools (and) we educate a student at a far less cost than a public school," he added, noting the maximum out-of-pocket tuition cost to students is Please turn to back page.

good news.

Since an August audit, Jordan, based in Cedar Springs northeast of Grand Rapids, has been placed on a reimbursement relationship with the education department, requiring it to detail all money requested and provide documentation for expenses.

On Wednesday, federal officials agreed to release \$60,000 to the college. A day later, U.S. Sen. Carl Levin announced education officials had agreed to release another \$172,093, with another \$100,000 due when additional paperwork has cleared.

CONFIDENCE VOTE

"To me the commitment of the Department of Education to release these funds is a vote of confidence in Jordan College's ability to meet its obligations to the taxpayer," the Michigan lawmaker said.

"I am heartened by these developments because they will help put Jordan on the

road to financial recovery and allow the school to continue to carry out its important education mission in this state."

Levin noted an overwhelming number of Jordan students fall below the poverty line and have a fierce desire to break a cycle of dependency and poverty. Some 61 percent of students are African American, 64 percent have one or more children and 75 percent are female.

The student aid funds approved last week will be used for accounts payable and will assist the long-term cash flow issue faced by college administrators.

According to Graves, news reports indicating Jordan may be suspected of possible misuse of federal aid simply aren't true.

And there is no truth to rumors that school officials may ask part-time teachers to work without pay this summer, she said, although the teachers have been told the pay schedule may be

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School will again seek funds for new building

The regular meeting of the Cass City School Board was quickly transferred from the regular board meeting room to the school library to accommodate the large crowd that attended the Monday night session.

The group attended to learn what the board planned after the proposed new middle school and Campbell Elementary School millage vote was turned down by voters last month.

After a lengthy discussion, the board decided to resubmit the same proposition to the voters.

A special committee of interested residents and school board members will examine the possible voting dates and suggest one at the June board meeting when the board is on record as approving a second vote.

Supt. Ken Micklash said that help from supporters of a new school building within the community will be needed to secure a favorable vote. They (the voters) tend to listen and believe what leaders outside of the school community say rather than to persons in the education field, Micklash feels.

Meanwhile, the district has received an extension from the State Fire Marshal until June 1, 1995, to bring the present middle school building in conformity with the fire code.

Two other areas of concern related to a new building were presented. Micklash showed figures that indicated that a 5-mill tax on the present valuation to establish a new school sinking fund would raise \$608,875 yearly. That means it would take 13 years to raise the \$7.9 million needed for a new building. These figures do not take into account interest earned on money collected or the increase in cost due to inflation.

The second problem is the cost of making the building meet fire code regulations and handicapped accessible. This money would be lost when a new school was erected.

Interest in the direction the board will take was exhibited by the Rev. Stu Roy, pastor of the Deford Community Church. If the Deford School were to be abandoned, he said, the church would be interested in submitting a bid for the building. He was informed that there were no plans to discontinue school at

Deford.

LAWN MOW BIDS

On the recommendation of Dan Ulfig and Marilyn Peters, who investigated, the board voted to hire a private firm to mow lawns. Three bids were received and the low bid was by LaPeer Lawn Service for \$200 each for 20 mowings. A maximum of \$4,000 was approved.

Ulfig said that hiring the work was cheaper than buying the necessary equipment. Besides, he added, if it doesn't work out well we can always start doing the work again ourselves.

The bid doesn't include trimming or other hand work, but does include cutting in the Cass City Park area that the school uses.

Two other bids were received and approved. Three quotes were received for trash removal at the school. The low bidder was Waste Management Co., which is the current contractor. The bid for 3 years totaled \$22,322.

Six bids were received for the purchase of a used school bus. High bid was by M & M Bus Co. of Muncie, Ind., for \$3,553. It was ac-

cepted because it was greater than the amount offered as a trade-in.

TECHNOLOGY REPORT

George Bushong presented a report on the school technology plan on its second anniversary. He said that the committee has a 5-year plan that is updated each year.

The plan for the coming year has 2 top priorities. The first is in-service training for the teaching staff so that teachers are familiar with computers and programs they are trying to teach.

The second is a software budget that enables the teachers to get the programs necessary. This will be a continuing expense but one which will enable teachers to keep current with changes as they occur, something that isn't possible using expensive textbooks, he explained. Our budget was \$30,000 last year. Will it be more next year? he asked rhetorically.

OTHER BUSINESS

•The annual year-end school luncheon will be held Monday, June 13, at noon.

•Audrey Leslie, a bus driver for the district for 21 years, has announced her retirement.

•Deb Barker has been hired as a half-time secretary for the high school and community education department.

•Policy changes concerning the community education department were presented and will be approved at the next meeting. Essentially what the new policy does is reflect the closing of the adult education program in Cass City and the retention of the enrichment program at the school.

•The school will borrow \$700,000 Aug. 1 to eliminate cash flow problems while waiting for tax money to arrive.

•The board approved entry in the Michigan High School Athletic Association for the new school year.

•The early childhood program for next year was approved for 21 students, an increase of 2 students. Each student that qualifies earns the district \$3,000. As in the past, there will be openings for non-qualifying students on a tuition basis.

Memorial Day observances set

Area Memorial Day parades and celebrations will be highlighted with new and old traditions this year.

In Cass City, the annual Monday parade will begin in the parking lot of Chemical Bank. Veterans, Girl and Boy Scout troops and the high school marching band will take to Main Street at 10 a.m. May 30.

All veterans are invited to march in the parade, which ends at the Elkland Township Cemetery, with members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars post 3644, Cass City, in uniform if possible.

After the parade, marchers will gather at the cemetery with the Rev. David Smith, pastor of the Cass City First Presbyterian Church and an Army reserves chaplain, who will present the day's program.

Weather permitting, at 7

a.m. the VFW post will decorate the cemetery with 120 national flags. The "Avenue of Flags" became a part of the Memorial Day services in 1984, when the post had 6 flags.

Jack Esau, a veteran of World War II and quartermaster of VFW post 3644, will be master of ceremonies for the 35th consecutive year. He said although many communities are discontinuing their Memorial Day services, it is important to continue the long-standing Cass City tradition.

"(Memorial Day) brings more people back than any other summer holiday. In that 3- to 4-day period, you see people you might see only once a year."

After the VFW post has completed its hometown services, members will render military honors at the

Novesta Township Cemetery, where services begin at 1 p.m. Charles Emmert, pastor of the Novesta Church of Christ, will be the guest speaker.

In neighboring Caro, the 1 p.m. parade is taking a different turn this year. The VFW and American Legion parade will make use of the new honorary veterans memorial. The parade will end at the courthouse in front of the memorial after walking up State Street. Formerly services were conducted at the Indianfields Township Cemetery.

The 55th Memorial Day Service at the Grant Township Cemetery is scheduled for 2 p.m. May 29.

Veterans, Scouts and the community choir will be joined by the Rev. Lisa McIlvenna, pastor of the Gagetown and Owendale United Methodist churches, who will address the crowd.

House fire termed suspicious



FIRE LEVELED THE old Harvey Kritzman house south of Cass City last week. Elkland Township Fire Department officials are calling the May 18 blaze suspicious.

A blaze labeled suspicious by Elkland Township Fire Department officials leveled an abandoned building near a gravel pit south of Cass City last Wednesday afternoon.

Assistant Fire Chief Charles Tunis reported fire fighters arrived at the scene to find the former Harvey Kritzman house already down. The structure was old and not insured, he said.

A stiff northeast wind fanned the flames, which spread to a nearby field, according to Tunis, who added 2 adjacent buildings were not damaged.

The gravel pit, owned by the Sanilac County Road Commission, is located behind the Cass City Oil and Gas bulk storage facility about a mile and a half south of the village.

Gengler finalist in National Merit Scholarship competition

Bethany Gengler, daughter of Leo R. Gengler of Cass City and Gail B. Gengler of Northville, has been selected as a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Corporation competition.



Bethany Gengler

In order to become a finalist, semifinalists — representing about half of one percent of graduating seniors in every state — had to meet extremely high academic standards, be endorsed and recommended by the school principal, confirm

a qualifying test performance on a second test, and provide information about activities, interests and goals.

About 1,400 semifinalists qualified as finalists, and all Merit Scholarship winners are chosen from the group of outstanding finalists based on their potential for success in rigorous college studies.

Gengler, granddaughter of Barney and Ruth Hoffman of Cass City and Lewiston, is one of only 3 seniors at Northville High School to be named a finalist.

A former Cass City student, she has an all-A academic record in an honors program at Northville High, and has been accepted into the James Madison Honors College of International Studies at Michigan State University, East Lansing.

Gengler, who has had 4 years of German and 2 years of Spanish, plans to pursue additional languages in college, especially Russian. Her ultimate goal is to be involved in some form of diplomatic work in Eastern Europe.

Cass City Area Social and Personal Items

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Monday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer were Patti Timmons, Trudy Malthouse of Perth, Australia, and Gordon Stirton of Kerwood, Ont.

Salem United Methodist Church honored 6 graduates in their Sunday worship service. They were guests at a breakfast preceding the 11:00 a.m. service. The graduates were Sarah Lovejoy, Wendy Hurley, Trudi Malthouse, Darcie Monroe, Brian Seeley and Amie White.

John Haire attended the baptism Sunday of granddaughter, Madeline Salo, daughter of B. J. Haire and Roger Salo, at the Risen Christ Lutheran Church in Plymouth. After the ceremony friends and relatives were entertained by the parents at a buffet at the Red Fox Restaurant in Plymouth.

Recent births at McKenzie Memorial Hospital, Sandusky, include:

April 28 to Edmund and Kathy Champagne of Owendale, a boy, Hunter Lee.

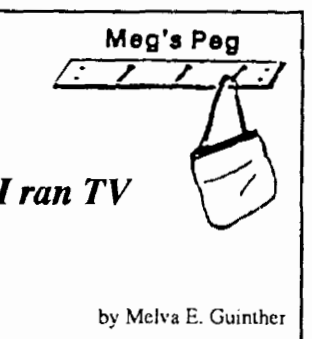
April 28 to Blaine and Lynn Phillips of Kingston, a boy, David Blain.

May 9 to Terry and Carmen Messing of Ubyly, a girl, Rachael Ann.

May 11 to Ted and Loretta Freiburger of Ubyly, a girl, Erin Katherine.



Chuck and Michelle Erla of Cass City are the parents of a son, Morgan Adam, born at Bay Medical Center, Bay City, Wednesday, May 11. Morgan weighed 8 pounds, 15 ounces and was 21 inches long. Grandparents are Jon and Charmaine Fahrner and Clarence and Agnes Erla, all of Cass City. Great-grandparents are Emerald and Elaine Fahrner of Auburn and Mae Yackle of Pigeon.



Meg's Peg

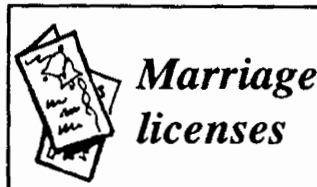
If I ran TV

by Melva E. Guinther

Hills and Dales General Hospital

PATIENTS LISTED MONDAY, MAY 23, WERE:

Bradley Hanby, Cameron Simpson, Stella Hennessey, Cass City;
Donna Schultz, Decker.



Marriage licenses

James Wetzel Rowe and Tina Marie Babbitt, both of Mayville.

Grant William Best, Vassar, and Heidi Jean Ransom, Millington.

William Howard Wolfington, Otter Lake, and Becky Lee Sherman, Millington.

Kevin Brian Pearson, Winfield, Ill., and Michelle Annette Peterson, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Richard Gerald Perking, Cass City, and Heidi Jo Nowaczky, Owendale.

James Orin Bailey and Kathleen Bailey, both of Mayville.

Daniel Wayne Wilkinson, Reese, and Rose Mary Spencer, Caro.

Kenneth Dale Marshall, Mt. Morris, and Ramona Herrera, Millington.

Kevin Chris Zaborney and Pamela Gean Squires, both of Millington.

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Boldizar graduates from SVSU

Patricia A. Boldizar of Cass City has graduated summa cum laude from Saginaw Valley State University, where she has earned a bachelor of social work degree, with a triple minor in sociology, psychology and criminal justice.

Boldizar is presently enrolled at Wayne State University School of Social Work in the advanced standing master's degree program. Her future plans are focused upon community corrections and family therapy involving adolescents at risk.

Boldizar is the daughter of the late Edward and Colleen Musial, Memphis, Mich., and Chester and Patricia Middleton, Fort Gratiot.

Krista Grassmann earns sports medicine degree

Krista E. Grassmann graduated cum laude from Central Michigan University in May with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Sports Medicine.

She recently passed the National Athletic Trainers Association exam to become a certified athletic trainer, and has accepted a position with Prescription Fitness, Inc., in Waterford.

Grassmann is a 1990 graduate of Owendale-Gagetown High School and the daughter of Mrs. Ruth Houghton.



Krista Grassmann

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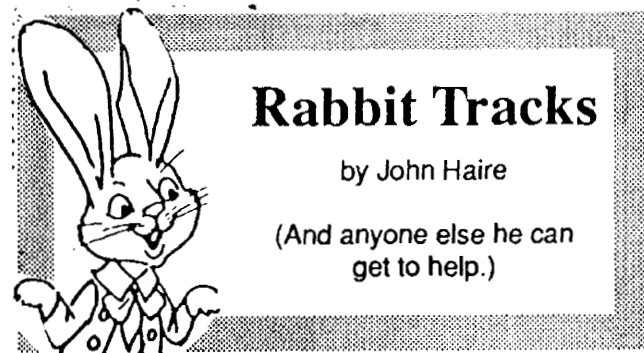
Notice is hereby given that the growing of noxious weeds on property within the Village of Cass City is prohibited by State law and any such weeds must be cut by the property owner, tenant, or occupant of the property on or before June 1, 1994, and again thereafter on or before August 15, 1994

"Noxious weeds" include Canada thistle (Cirsium arvense), dodders (any species of Cuscuta), mustards (charlock, black mustard and Indian mustard, species of Brassica or Sinapis), wild carrot (Daucus carota), bindweed (Convolvulus arvensis), perennials sowthistle (Sonchus arvensis), hoary alyssum (Berteroa incana), ragweed (ambrosia elatior l.) and poison ivy (Rhus toxicodendron), poison sumac (toxicodendron vernix), oxeyes daisies, ragweed, goldenrod, or other plant which is recognized as deleterious to health, safety, or public welfare and recognized as common nuisance.

If the weeds are not cut, the Village will enter the property and do so, and all costs incurred shall be chargeable to the property owner, tenant or occupant, who may also be subject to prosecution and fine under State law.

Dated: May 25, 1994

Joyce A. LaRoche
Village Clerk



Rabbit Tracks

by John Haire

(And anyone else he can get to help.)

Small world department.

Regular readers of this trivia may recall a report on the Garfield Inn in Port Austin. We were high on the chevis salad.

Well, that salad was created by Lori Huizer, a granddaughter of Cass City's Ron Geigers. She is working at the Inn this summer. She is a graduate student at Central Michigan University.

Memorial Day, the first of the summer holidays, is Monday and, as usual, the Chronicle will be published a day later than usual, coming to the newsstands on Wednesday and through the mail on Thursday. News and advertising deadlines remain unchanged.

With a sigh of relief, Larry Robinson extended kudos to Wayne Brady of Bad Axe, manager of the regional track meet held in Cass City. Robinson, the veteran Cass City track mentor who handled the details of the meet at the park, was afraid that there wouldn't be enough help to handle the meet. He said that Brady had things well organized and there were 85 volunteers helping out.

They came from Bad Axe, Cass City, Mayville, Sandusky, Reese, Lakers, Marlette and also included Cass City junior high students.

It was truly a Thumb-wide effort, said Robinson.

The next 2 issues of the Chronicle will be published with no input from John Haire. The last detail of a 16-day vacation was arranged when a dog-sitter agreed to move into my house and take care of my ancient Airedale.

And, no, I'm not concerned that they might miss me at the paper, only that they might not.



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

ALAN MOODY stands outside the Cass City First Baptist Church, where he is stepping into higher duties as assistant pastor.

New assistant pastor

Church welcomes Moody

The First Baptist Church is welcoming a familiar face into its leadership on a permanent basis.

Alan Moody stepped into the role as assistant pastor this month. He has been filling the position temporarily for less than 2 months since former assistant pastor Jim Howard moved to Portland to accept a senior pastorate.

Moody grew up in Tuscola County and as a youth attended the Novesta Baptist Church, which later merged with the Cass City First Baptist Church.

He later pursued a religious education in Florida. After attending Pensacola Christian College and Spurgeon Baptist Bible College, he received a bachelor's degree

in religion education in Bible and missions.

Since Moody's return in 1991, he has undertaken multiple projects, with a special interest in the missionary aspect of the church. He has participated in and arranged for missions to Togo, West Africa.

He is also chairman of Saginaw Valley Truth for Youth, which includes 40 churches. Moody has worked for summer camps, vacation Bible school and other youth groups.

"It is our desire to encourage godly living in teenagers and strengthen the family," he said. "The word of God is able to change lives."

Moody and his wife of 5 years, Amy, reside in Cass City with their 3 children, Sara, 3, Hannah, 2, and Seth Alan, 5 months.

Memorial Day cantata set at Novesta church

The adult choir of Novesta Church of Christ, 2896 N. Cemetery Rd., Cass City, will perform "Glory, Glory Hallelujah," a Memorial Day cantata, Sunday at the 11 a.m. service.

This cantata honors the men and women who have served in the armed forces and helped preserve the God-given freedom and right to worship freely.

A number of American flags will be on display inside and outside (weather permitting) the building to celebrate the occasion. A

special tribute will be made to Vern McConnell, the Thumb's oldest living World War I veteran.

The cantata will also feature a number of patriotic slides that accompany the choir's selections.

The public is invited.

The Haire Net



The only reason I can think of for the four-letter words in the movie, "The Scent of Woman", is to make sure that it receives an R-rating.

Because it is laced with the sex word that's not repeated in polite society, it surely diminishes and, for some viewers, destroys what otherwise is a fine story ably portrayed by Al Pacino and Chris O'Donnell.

Before telling you why, let me explain that vulgar language and erotic scenes don't necessarily turn me off. If it's in character and adds to the realism or the story line, it's okay by me.

That's not the case with "Scent of Woman." Let me set the stage for you. The climax of the movie comes when Pacino, playing a man

blinded by an accident, comes before a tribunal of a high toned eastern prep school.

Pacino, as a retired army colonel, has become attached to a young student who was threatened with expulsion because he refused to identify students who vandalized a car owned by the head of the school.

The trial of the kid was held in front of the entire school body and parents. Do you get the picture? This really is a prim body. Old school exclusive with the ivy twining around the building. Everything reeks with tradition.

Now the colonel comes to give a speech to rescue the student when all seems lost.

In that speech he uses the four-letter word several times. This will influence an august body of tradition-laden adults? Spare me.

What it did was ruin what otherwise would have been a fine movie. But in the midst of his impassioned plea for justice for the student came the obscenities. Each time he did, my reaction was that would never, never play with any school audience, let alone the one he was addressing. I found myself thinking about the language instead of living the story as you do in any fine performance.

Evidently, I am not alone. I read recently where the Disney-type movies are making a comeback with general audiences.

Despite all the ratings and the clamor for cleaning up films by various groups, the only real change will come in response to the box office cash register.

When the tickets aren't sold, changes will come. If sales of general viewing films jump and slime sales slide, movies will conform. Thank goodness.

"If It Fitz...."

Racial hatred alive and well

By Jim Fitzgerald



At the Meijer store in Royal Oak, Jack Fermoye of Clawson bought a pair of cotton pants, took them home, reached into one of the pockets and pulled out an advertisement for racial hatred.

The size of a calling card, with a swastika featured, the ad extols the virtues of an organization called New Order: "Building a better world for future Aryan generations. . . a rebirth of racial idealism . . . a great historic movement of white men and women working to build a better future . . ."

The usual crap, and if you want more of it, send \$1 to a Milwaukee post office box.

"It's disgusting," said John Zimmerman, Meijer's director of communications. There've been several complaints from customers who found New Order propaganda concealed in various products, only in the Royal Oak outlet, he said. It's apparently the work of reverse shoplifters with crap for brains.

"Sad to say, this type of thing goes on in our society today, and I believe it's more rampant than we would like to admit," Fermoye said. Oh yes.

SAME HATE, DIFFERENT TIMES

In a Toledo speech, Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan said whites support blacks killing other blacks because the victims provide useful organs for transplant to sick white people. He really said that.

I'm thinking of a recent conversation with old, old friend Ernie Swan (I think he's about 110) as he reigned at the piano bar in the incredibly busy Big Fish restaurant in Dearborn. Swan recalled his first Dearborn

gig, over 40 years earlier.

"One of my bosses put a piece of tape on the bottom of the glass I drank out of, so no one would make the terrible mistake of using it to serve a drink to a white person," said Swan, who is black.

So what do we have here, some sort of racial progress, even according to Farrakhan? In 1950, whites were afraid to drink out of the same glass as a black, and in 1994 they encourage murder so that black livers and hearts can be transplanted into their lily-white bodies?

Does anyone out there remember William Grigsby of Denver, Colo.? He received worldwide publicity in 1963 when, suffering from incurable cancer of the liver, he was the recipient of the first successful liver transplant from one human to another. Grigsby was black and the liver came from a white man who'd died from a brain tumor.

At the time, my sarcastic liberal spirit soared, and I couldn't help writing:

"Medical science has been making tremendous advances. It is conceivable that some day a white man could be walking around with an American Indian man's heart, a Chinese

man's lung and a Negro man's kidney. Would you want your sister to marry him?"

"If they keep patching people together without regard to race or religion, how is a guy going to know who to hate?"

That was 31 years ago, and my excessive rhetoric could possibly be excused. If anyone then had forecast that I'd have reason to write the same sort of stuff in 1994, I would have said don't be silly, a new world is dawning.

BAD CHARACTERS

But comes the dawn, every morning now, and we still have racist organizations like New Order spreading Aryan crud in department stores.

Unbelievably, South Africa elected a black president, there's no more Communist Soviet Union, and the Berlin Wall crumbled.

But also unbelievably, people like Louis Farrakhan are still spewing ridiculous racist hate based on the content of his character, not the character of the race he so stereotypically attacks.

Onward and Upward? When it comes to following the example of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., no way.

The Weather

	High	Low	Precip.
Tuesday	61	33	.0
Wednesday	60	39	.0
Thursday	70	40	.0
Friday	76	50	.0
Saturday	88	56	.0
Sunday	88	52	.0
Monday	74	58	.0

(Recorded at Cass City wastewater treatment plant.)

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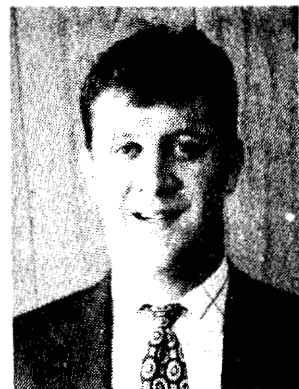
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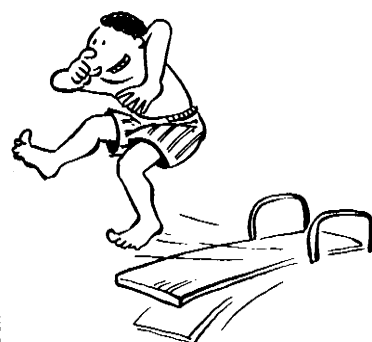
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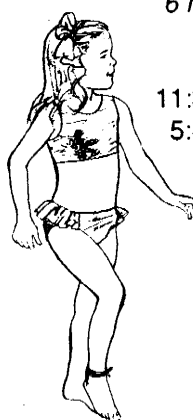
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Red Hawks' title hopes vanish with 2 one-run losses

Whatever chance the Cass City Red Hawks had of winning the Blue Bay Conference baseball title vanished last week in a pair of tough one-run losses to the Marlette Red Raiders.

The loss to the Raiders was followed by a split with USA the following day and moved the Hawks' record to 16-13 for the season.

Cass City lost the opener to Marlette, 6-5. Joe Conroy edged Jason Morgan. The pitching duel was as close as the game. Both hurlers gave up 6 hits and walked 3.

The Raiders scored a run in the sixth inning to break a 5-all tie to win it. Kevin

17 4-Hers take part in style show

Seventeen youths from Sanilac County 4-H took part in the 4-H Regional Style Show held May 14 at the Midland Mall.

The 4-Hers attending from Sanilac County were: Jenna and Stephanie Moore, Jessica Samons, Beth, Christina and Steven Galloway and Candice Chermiawski, Snover; Carrie King, Decker; Denae and Kayla Freiburger and Andrea, Elizabeth and Kathryn Bush, Sandusky; Jessica Kunna, Melvin, and Kendra Hanselman and Kristin Meyers, Carsonville.

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The sun alone can cause quite a reaction on the skin, but when certain chemicals are added, sunlight may cause a severe skin reaction in certain people. One of the more common reactions is with tetracycline, an antibiotic that many people use for traveler's diarrhea when they go to Mexico.

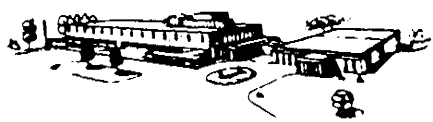
Other common medicines that can cause a reaction with sun exposure are sulfa medicines, water pills, antifungal medicines, barbiturates, pain pills, and medicines used for diabetes and the heart.

Since both sunlight and the chemical are needed for the reaction, the skin damage is usually only in areas of sun exposure--the face, arms, and legs. The reaction is usually similar to a severe sunburn but is likely to have more swelling, hives, and even separation of the nails from the fingers. Further complications include healing with discoloration of the skin--either too light or too dark--and scarring.

Much of the reaction may be avoided by using a sun-screen. This blocks the spectrum of light that is usually involved in these reactions.

Not all medicines need to be taken orally to give the reaction. Many cosmetics and the sap from some plants can cause a reaction with sunlight. These typically take a couple days to develop. Cosmetics that contain bergamot, cedar, lavender, sandalwood and vanillin can cause such a reaction. Also contact with buttercups, carrots, dill, limes, mustard, and yarrow can cause a reaction. Possible causes are so varied that determining the cause can require real detective work.

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June 3 in Cass City No favorites in districts

The district softball and baseball tournament pairings have been drawn and there appears to be no clear cut favorite in either competition that's slated in Cass City Friday, June 3.

In baseball, Cass City meets Bad Axe at 10 a.m. The Hawks fell to Bad Axe in the regular season, but the Hatchets have had a so-so season and the winner figures to be the team with the hot hand.

In the bottom bracket, Lakers meet USA at about 12 noon. USA will be favored. The Patriots split with Cass City in the regular season and the Lakers have one of their weaker teams this season.

The finals will be at 2 p.m.

The softball tourney runs at the same time as the baseball tournament. Cass City meets Bad Axe at 12 noon and the Lakers play USA at 10 a.m.

The Bad Axe-Cass City clash is expected to determine the champion. The Lakers and USA are in a down year on the diamond.

The finals will be at 2 p.m.

Chip Shots

SCRATCH FLIGHT

Bill Kriztman	56	Don Hazard	46
Jerry Toner	51	Jim Ceranski	40
Mark Swanson	50	Ken Jensen	40
Wayne Heckman	48	Ralph Albers	39
Don Ouvry	46	Jim Powell	39
Rich Tate	45	Doug Lautner	37
Randy Sherman	44	Craig Weaver	34
Dave Hoard	42	Bruce LeValley	31
Dale McIntosh	40	Cas Pasieczny	22
Newell Harris	39		
Keven Vincent	34		
Russ Biefer	33		

*Points to be adjusted.

STANDINGS

FLIGHT #1

Elwyn Helwig	62
Ernie Bellew	55
Jim Apley	54
Doug Zdrojewski	52
Mike Becking	45
John Maharg	44
Clarke Haire	43
Don Hilbig	42
Ken Zdrojewski	42
Jerry Houghton	40
Dan Dickinson	39
Clark Erla	36
Tom Wallace	36
Jason McCallum	31
Terry Wiseman	29*

STANDINGS

W-L	
Little Caesar's	4-0
Orioles	4-0
CC Muffler & Brake	3-1
Yankees	3-1
Sutters Bakery	2-1
Dodgers	2-1
B & R Transport	1-3
Pirates	1-3
IGA Giants	1-3
Kritzman's Clothing	0-3
Cubs	0-3

MINOR LEAGUE

FLIGHT #2

Rick Doerr	66
Gene Kloc	55
Mike Hazard	55
Keith Adelberg	50
Daryl Iwankovitsch	49
Dick Haley	48
Jim Peyerk	46
Jim Smithson	45
Ken Tiseo	45
Brian Reinhardt	40
Jack Hool	38*
Stan Guinther	37
Dan Hittler	35
Dick Wallace	35
Phil Robinson	32

STANDINGS

W-L	
Erla's Cubs	3-0
Tri-County	3-1
Medical Pirates	3-1
General Cable	3-1
Giants	3-1
Wruble Elevator	1-2
Dodger's	1-2
Mr. Chips Orioles	1-3
McMahan Auto Parts	0-4
Yankees	0-4

THIS WEEK'S GAMES:

Monday - Cubs vs. Yankees.
Tuesday - Dodgers vs. Giants.
Wednesday - Pirates vs. Cubs.

FLIGHT #3

John Riddle	55
Gene Konieczny	54
Craig Bellew	52
Doug O'Dell	50
Gary Robinson	50
Jim Hobbs	49
Jon Zdrojewski	46
Phil Moses	45
Bob Stickle	45
Clate Sawdon	43
Duane Henn	41
John Niebrzydowski	39
J.R. Boldizar	34
Bill Ewald	33
Jack Burns	27

FLIGHT #4

Paul Harmer	55
Anton Peters	54
Bob Walpole	52
John Agar	50
Jim Bolton	50
Bert Althaver	49

A Memorial Day Tournament will be held one-half hour after the parade, on the softball fields and on Minor and Little League fields.

Good news, bad news Red Hawks win 5 of 6, but fall to Marlette

Cass City High School's softball team had a good and a bad last week. The good was that the team won 5 out of 6 games. The bad news is that the one loss was to the Marlette Red Raiders.

The loss moved the Raider record to 5-3, while second place Cass City is 5-4 in the league.

Cass City started the week last Tuesday with a pair of wins over the Lakers. Both games were called after 5 innings by the mercy rule.

In the opener Darcie Monroe pitched an easy 16-3 win. Every player on the team got at least one hit, led by Denelle DeLong and Jodi LaRoche with 3 hits each. LaRoche drove in 4 runs. Monroe hurled a 3-hitter.

Lisa Burns pitched a 2-hitter in the second game. She walked just one as Cass City rolled to a 14-0 decision. Cass City scored all of its runs in the third and fourth innings. Monroe had a perfect game at the plate with 4 hits. Both games counted in league competition.

MARLETTE GAMES

A narrow, 3-2, loss in the first game at Marlette was a blow to the Hawks' league title aspirations. Both the Hawks' Monroe, who hurled a 5 hitter while striking out 6 and walking just one, and McQuarrie, who allowed 8 hits and walked one, were effective.

Monroe did her best to win her own game with 3 hits. Cass City scored both of its runs unearned in the fourth, while Marlette used a triple by Ruggles in the fourth and 2 unearned runs in the sixth to win it.

The nightcap was no contest as Cass City scored early and often to win, 14-3. Burns went the distance in the game merced after 5 innings. McQuarrie, who sparked in the first game, was not able to do it in the second and was hammered out of the box after 2 innings.

Cass City scored 7 times in the fifth inning to end it. Every Hawk gathered at least one hit and 6 players had 2 hits each.

USA GAMES

In the final games of the week, Cass City and USA split their twin bill played in Cass City.

The Patriots out-slugged the Hawks in the opener, with Diebel credited with

the win over Burns. Burns allowed 8 hits and walked 8. Diebel gave up 13 hits and walked 4.

USA used a big fourth inning, scoring 8 times to win it. Kristy Messing, with 3 hits, led the Cass City attack.

The nightcap was no contest. Monroe was not as effective as she has been in other games, but she didn't have to be.

Cass City scored 10 runs in the first 2 innings but USA bounced back with a 7-run third to trail by just a run.

After that Monroe shut the door and the Patriots never scored again.

The Hawks iced the game with 8 runs in the fourth. LaRoche lashed 4 hits in 5 trips to the plate, while DeLong and Messing each rapped 3 hits.

Bulldogs split doubleheader with Kingston, 11-1, 30-11

It was feast or famine for the Owen-Gage softball team Monday, May 16, at Kingston.

In the opener, Kingston hurler Julie Chappel was too much for the Bulldog hitters and led the hosts to an 11-1 win. In the nightcap, however, the Bulldog hitters broke loose for 30 tallies and earned a split, winning 30-11.

Chappel was near perfect while besting Bulldog freshman Kate Powers in game one. Chappel struck out 10 and walked 5 while tossing a one hitter in 5 innings of work.

Chappel got all the runs she would need in the Cardinals' first at bats when they pushed 5 runs across. Kingston added 2 more runs in the 2nd frame and took a 10-0 edge into the 4th inning, where Owen-Gage scored its lone run.

Final Walk For Warmth tally: \$10,658

The final tally for the 1994 Walk for Warmth Campaign, sponsored by the Human Development Commission (HDC) shows a total of \$10,658.94 was pledged to the effort in the Thumb area.

County-by-county, the numbers are as follows: Huron - \$4,636.06; Lapeer - \$720.16; Sanilac - \$755.50, and Tuscola - \$4,547.22.

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Angie Wildman accounted for the marker as she led off the frame with the visitors' only hit - doubling to centerfield - before Chappel retired the side on strikeouts.

Powers allowed 8 hits, fanned one and walked 5 for the Bulldogs.

Kingston was led at the plate by Deb Zyrowski and Cathy Gilmore, who each collected 2 hits in 3 official trips to the plate.

In game 2, control problems plagued 3 Cardinal pitchers, who issued a total of 23 walks while losing, 30-11.

Chappel was the pitcher of record for the losers, working 4 innings and issuing 12 free passes while striking out 7.

Powers handled the pitch-

ing chores for the Bulldogs and struck out 5 while going the distance. Powers allowed 11 hits and issued 8 freebies.

Kingston drew first blood in the contest, scoring 3 times in its first at bats.

However, Owen-Gage came back with one run in the 2nd - a Wildman homer - and 5 more in the 3rd and never were headed.

O-G sealed the victory with 8 tallies in the 6th frame and 11 more in the 7th.

Wildman led the Bulldog hitters with 3 hits that also included a triple and single. Powers helped her own cause at the plate with a single and triple.

Zyrowski and Megan Roland led the Cardinal: with 3 hits apiece.

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Lakers win boys', girls' league titles

The Lakers won both the boys' and the girls' championships in the Blue Bay League meet Friday at Cass City Recreational Park. The Lakers defeated runner-up Bad Axe in both meets.

The final girls' standings and the points earned: Lakers, 92; Bad Axe, 89; Cass City, 40; Marlette, 17. The boys' results: Lakers, 77; Bad Axe, 68; Marlette, 63; Cass City, 48.

Cass City girls finished first in the 800 and 1,600-meter relays. The runners in the 800 (1:51.01) were Andrea Cooper, Kathy Woodruff, Leann Foster and Shivaugh Rayl. In the 1,600 (4:20.12) the team was Woodruff, Cooper, Rayl and Mandy Nizzola. The 400-meter relay team finished second with Amy Schelke, Woodruff, Foster and Cooper.

Among the boys, Jason Morgan was first in the shot put with a toss of 48-8. Cass City also won the 1,600-meter and 800-meter relays. Running the 1,600-meter were Aron Romstad, Barry Hornbacher and Dan and Mike Sherman. In the 800-meter were Aaron Hewitt, Dan and Mike Sherman and Romstad.

The winners among the girls, where 9 new meet records were set, were:

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Discus - Sturm, L., 114'2".
Long Jump - Murdoch, L., 17'1 1/4".

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110 Low Hurdles - Gavit, BA, 16.71.

100 Dash - Mousseau, BA, 12.88.

800 Relay - Cass City, 1:51.01.

1600 Relay - Krebs, L., 5:42.19.

400 Relay - Bad Axe, 51.85.

400 Dash - Russell, L., 1:01.41.

300 Hurdles - Draper, M., 49.45.

800 Run - Krebs, L., 2:32.10.

200 Dash - Mousseau, BA, 26.62.

3200 Run - Krebs, L., 12:58.97.

1600 Relay - Cass City, 4:20.12.

BOYS'

Shot Put - Morgan, CC, 48'8".

Discus - Schember, L., 141'6".

Long Jump - Gardy, L., 19'1".

High Jump - Krebs, L., 6'.

Pole Vault - Gebaur, L., 12'0".

3200 Relay - Bad Axe, 8:47.90.

120 High Hurdles - Krebs, L., 15.76.

100 Dash - Ignash, L., 11.65.

800 Relay - Cass City, 1:35.5.

1600 Run - Stoick, M., 4:38.22.

400 Relay - Marlette, 46.53.

400 Dash - Roland, BA, 52.26.

300 Hurdles - Stout, M., 43.10.

800 Relay - VanErp, BA, 2:04.76.

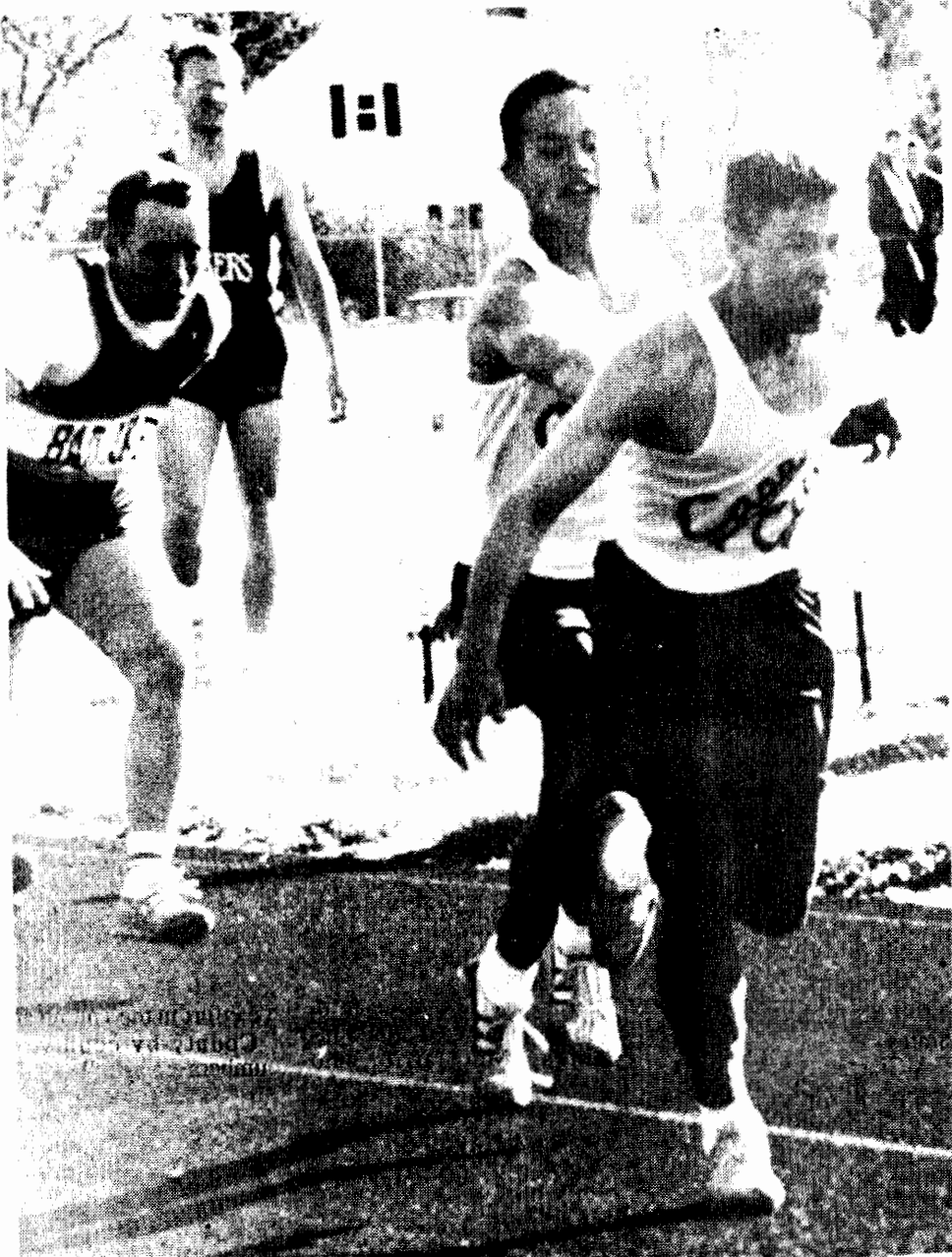
200 Dash - Putnam, M., 23.82.

3200 Run - Young, L., 10:34.85.

1600 Relay - Cass City, 3:35.09.



MANDY NIZZOLA (center) recorded a third place finish in the 100 meter hurdles for host Cass City in the BBC conference meet. Nizzola also placed second for the Hawks in the 300 meter hurdles with a time of 50.87.



CASS CITY THINCLADS Dan Sherman (front) and Aaron Hewitt complete a good baton exchange at Tuesday's Blue Bay Conference meet during the 800 meter relay. The Hawks captured the event in a time of 1:35.51.

"Managing Conflict" workshop set

Managing Conflict will be a workshop presentation by the Thumb Area Coalition of Human Services Thursday, May 26, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Tuscola Area Skill Center, Caro.

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Regional in Cass City

Lakers, Carrollton win team titles

The Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port Lakers edged out the Reese Rockets for the team title in the girls' regional track meet at Cass City, and Carrollton defeated Reese by a point for the boys' title. The meet was held Saturday at Cass City Recreational Park.

Cass City finished fifth among the boys and seventh among the girls.

Highlighting the efforts of Hawk thinclads was Mike Sherman, who qualified for state competition June 4 at Bay City Western in 4 different events, finishing first in the 400-meter dash in

51.34. While not winning any individual event, sophomore Shivaugh Rayl also will be in 4 state final events, running legs on 3 relay teams and in the 400-meter dash.

Both Cass City coaches were pleased with the results obtained by both teams.

There were sparkling performances by several individuals. Sophomore Christie Achenbach, USA, won the 1,600 Saturday in 5:15.81 and the 3,200-meter in 11:49.23. She ran second in the state in the 1,600, third in the 3,200 last year.

Kim Sturm of the Lakers won the discus in 120-2 and was second in the shot put, 37-2. The Lakers won the long jump (16-2 1/2) with Jenny Murdoch. Reese girls finished first in 4 events. Kelly Murlick won the 800-meter run in 2:23.18; Amy Rembisz, the 100-meter (:12.73); the 1,600-meter relay (4:14.26) and the 3,200-meter relay (10:01.69) teams both won.

Bad Axe won the 200-meter dash with Amy Mousseau (:26.32) and the 100-meter hurdles (:16.67) with Jessica Gavitt. Other firsts for Bad Axe were in the 400-meter relay (:51.62) and the 800-meter relay (1:48.35).

In the boys' competition Cass City recorded 2 firsts. Sherman won the 400-meter (:51.34) and the Hawks took the 1,600-meter relay (3:32.35).

Carrollton won the 400-meter relay (:45.86) and the 200-meter dash with Sanchez (:22.86). The champions also won 2 field events, the shot put with Delossantos (51.10) and the discus with Urganhart (143-9).

Reese won 2 field events with Matt Kern (6-4) in the high jump and Phil Gzemkowski (14-2) in the pole vault.

TEAM STANDINGS

BOYS'

Carrollton	77
Reese	76
Mayville	73
Montrose	49
Cass City	45
Mich. Luth. Sem.	38
Sandusky	36
Bad Axe	28
USA	25
Marlette	20
Brown City	16
Ublly	16
EPBP	11
Valley Luth.	10
Deckerville	4
Bay City A.S.	2
Harbor Beach	1

GIRLS'

EPBP	86
Reese	80
Bad Axe	63
Mayville	50
Carrollton	40
Brown City	39
Cass City	36
USA	32
Mich. Luth. Sem.	23
Harbor Beach	18
Marlette	16
Montrose	10
Sandusky	2
Bay City A.S.	1
Deckerville	0
Valley Lutheran	0
Ublly	0

CASS CITY STATE QUALIFIERS

BOYS'

800 Meter Relay
Second - 1:50.27
Aaron Hewitt
Dan Sherman
Aron Romstad
Mike Sherman

1600 Meter Relay
Second - 4:15.03
Aron Romstad
Barry Hornbacher
Dan Sherman
Mike Sherman

Shot Put
Second - 48' 5.25
Jason Morgan

400 Meter Run
First - 0:51.34
Mike Sherman

200 Meter Dash
Third - 0:23.17
Mike Sherman

GIRLS'

800 Meter Relay
Third - 1:50.27
Andrea Cooper
Kathy Woodruff
Leann Foster
Shivaugh Rayl

400 Meter Relay
Second - :52.37
Andrea Cooper
Kathy Woodruff
Leann Foster
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1600 Meter Relay
Second - 4:15.03
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Pursuant to the resolution of the Village Council dated March 10, 1994, notice is hereby given that a petition from the Village Council for the enlargement of the Village of Cass City Village limits will be presented to the Tuscola County Board of Commissioners at their regular meeting on Tuesday, June 14, 1994, at 10:00 a.m., at the Commissioners Room in the Tuscola County Courthouse Annex, in Caro, Michigan. Any person interested in said petition, or who wishes to object thereto, may appear before the Board of Commissioners at that time. The description of the property proposed to be annexed to the Village is as follows:

The South 10 acres of the West 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4, Section 33, Town 14 North, Range 11 East of Elkland Township, Tuscola County.

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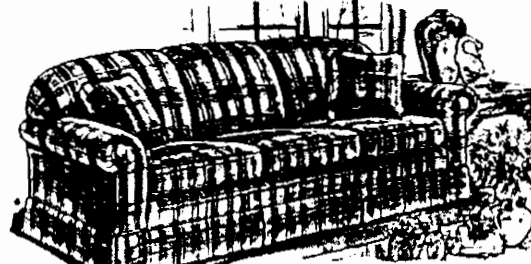
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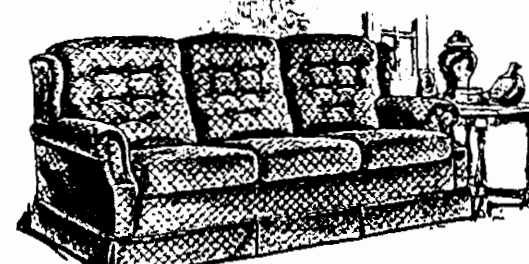
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Meet of Champs May 31 in Caro

The 22nd running of the Thumb Area Meet of Champions is slated Tuesday, May 31, at Stamats Field in Caro. The annual competition features 500 athletes from 30 schools in 33 track and field events. The Thumb area's top qualifiers will compete in the Olympic-style event for gold, silver and bronze medals. Field events begin at 4 p.m., opening ceremonies begin at 6 p.m. and running events start immediately afterward.

Judges running unopposed

There will be no races in the upcoming judicial election in Tuscola County.

Tuscola County Probate Judge W. Wallace Kent Jr. and Circuit Court Patrick R. Joslyn are unopposed for reelection to their 6-year seats.

The primary election is scheduled for Aug. 2, and the general election will be held Nov. 8.

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Born in Port Austin in 1922, Schubel graduated from Caro High School and was active in many sports. His old school recently recognized him as a Distinguished Alumni. Upon graduation from Central Michigan University, Schubel furthered his education at the University of Michigan. A former bomber crew member with the U.S. Air Force, Schubel flew 35 missions and earned many distinctions.

Schubel spent his first three and a half years in education at Unionville High School, where he also coached football, basketball and track. His next 33 years were spent at Caro, where he continued to coach, teach, and later serve as assistant principal, principal and superintendent until retiring in 1984.

Schubel has also been very active in the civic arena. He served on the Caro council, the recreation commission and is chairman of the historical commission. A charter member of the Meet of Champs' board of directors, Schubel has served the event for nearly two decades. He was the board's first vice-president.

Schubel and his wife, Catherine, have two sons, Mark and Neal.



JAN KOEPFGEN VOLL of Irving, Texas, set a Dallas Bass'n Gal Club record by weighing 5 bass that totaled 32.83 pounds. Included in Voll's stringer were fish that weighed 9.03 pounds (shown above), 8.36 pounds and 7.91 pounds. Voll is the daughter of Nelle Maharg of Cass City.

Farm safety camps planned in Thumb

A Farm Safety Day-Camp for kids ages 9-12 and an accompanying adult is being planned for Huron, Sanilac and Tuscola counties.

These day camps are returning by "popular demand," according to Geraldine R. Smith, ag safety specialist, Huron County Health Department. The health department is sponsoring the day camps as part of its "Farming Safely in the Thumb" program.

Each day camp will be held at the respective county fairground and involve a day-

long safety educational opportunity. Tuscola County's Day Camp is scheduled June 30, Huron County's is set for July 7, and June 23 will be the date in Sanilac County.

The day camp will feature educational safety stations where youth will learn first-hand about farm machinery, electrical, animal, farm chemical, lawnmower, ATV and fire safety. They will also receive instruction in emergency first aid, rescue breathing, choking intervention, how to report an emergency and emergency services.

The safety stations will be taught by professionals from each particular subject area. Many of the safety stations will provide hands-on experiences for the youth.

The day will begin with registration, when youths will be organized into groups of 10 with a group leader. Each group will move from one safety station to another throughout the day.

Parents (or other adult) are invited to join their youth for the day. Those unable to attend all day are invited to return late in the afternoon to view a simulated accident and rescue.

There will be a fee of \$5.00 for each participant which is to be paid when the enrollment form is completed and returned to the health department prior to the camping day.

Youth must pre-enroll by calling Geraldine R. Smith or Sandra Koglin at (517) 269-9721 or 1-800-833-8550. Only 50 youth will be enrolled at each day camp on a "first-come, first-served" basis.

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 Berenice Swoden, 872-2397.

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Bikers aim to keep area park open with fund raiser

by Marjory Raymer
Staff Writer

Some area motorcyclists are gearing up to help keep Evergreen Township Park open this summer.

Members of American Bikers Aiming Towards Education (ABATE) region 7, which covers Tuscola, Sanilac and Huron counties, will host a benefit June 17-19 to raise the more than \$2,300 needed for operational costs at the Sanilac County Park May through September.

The Sanilac County Parks Commission ran into trouble last year, according to Chairwoman Myrtle Rhead, because its expenses had gone more than \$14,000 over budget during the previous year. Budget cuts were necessary and Evergreen Park was targeted to close.

Instead, money from Evergreen Township was used and the commission drastically reduced its improvement expenses for all 4 county parks, Rhead said.

Driver hurt in accident

A Cass City motorist suffered minor injuries in a 2-vehicle accident in the village Friday morning.

According to Cass City police reports, the mishap occurred on Main Street at the Brooker Street intersection. Better J. Younglove, 42, Cass City, was hurt when the westbound vehicle she was driving was struck from behind by another westbound vehicle driven by Pamela K. Ross, 48, also of Cass City.

Younglove was preparing to make a left turn at the time of the 8:35 a.m. accident, police said.

This year, the commission is still underfunded, but the bikers are helping out. The group hopes to bring more than 400 people at a \$10-per-person donation to the park for the fund-raiser, which begins at 5 p.m. that Friday and ends Sunday afternoon.

ABATE members, who use the park frequently as a gathering site, received a guarantee from the parks commission that the money they donate will be used exclusively for Evergreen Park, according to Sharon Swallow, director of public relations for ABATE.

Any money raised beyond the target amount will go

toward motorcycle education, she said.

Rhead predicts underfunding will be a recurring problem for the county parks.

The commission receives about \$20,000 from the county and raises the rest of its funding independently, primarily through user fees at the Forester Park camping grounds, she explained. Last year, she said, more than \$85,000 was generated, but that revenue source is not dependable.

Rhead added the weather plays a key role in use of the camping facilities. And if people don't camp, the parks commission runs into financial trouble.

Swallow said ABATE

would like to protect its home base by making the benefit party an annual event.

Rhead indicated the commission would probably approve such a motion provided no problems ensued from the event.

The first weekend fundraiser will include live entertainment, camping, a motorcycle swap meet and motorcycle games at the park. The rock bands Hard Knox, Method X, Tundra and Black Knights will be performing Friday and Saturday nights.

Food and ice will be available. Participants must be at least 21 and are asked to supply their own beverages. Donations will be collected at the gate.



AREA AMERICAN Bikers Aiming Towards Education (ABATE) members are planning to show their support for a long-time gathering place, Evergreen Township Park, with a fund raiser set for June 17-19.

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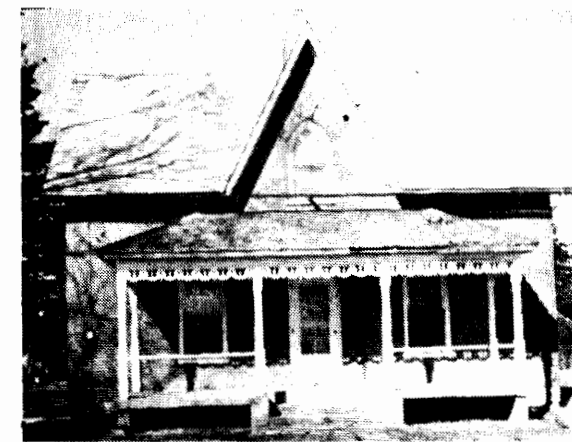
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The following described Farm Real Estate will be offered for Public Auction at 2:00 p.m. or upon completion of personal auction.

PARCEL #1: The South half (S 1/2) of the Northeast quarter (NE 1/4) of Section 12, Bloomfield Township, Huron County, Michigan. Commonly known as 4333 Finkel Road, Port Hope, Michigan. 80 Acres with approximately 40 acres tillable, balance to woods and buildings. Diamond Creek running through property. Two story Brick Farm house, barns, implement buildings. Same family ownership since at least 1873.

PARCEL #2: The Southwest quarter (SW 1/4) of the Northwest quarter (NW 1/4) of Section 7, Rubicon Township, Huron County. This 40 Acres is directly across the road from Parcel #1. Mostly all tillable.

Both Parcels are not in P.A. 116 or any Government programs. All properties and buildings sold as is and where is.

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Additional information is available by calling 673-8174.

Lomason seeks Sanilac probate judge post
Phil Lomason, a 53-year-old Sanilac County native, has announced his candidacy for the office of Sanilac County Probate Judge.
Lomason is an attorney in Croswell, where the Lomason Law Office was first established in 1933 by his father, Kyle C. Lomason. Phil took over the law practice in 1968 and has continued the family tradition for the last 26 years, specializing primarily in probate court matters.
Lomason said his breadth of experience, in all manner of probate matters, will insure prompt application of justice, with integrity and fairness to all residents.
Lomason earned his Bachelor of Science degree from Michigan State University in 1964 and received his Juris Doctor degree at the Detroit College of Law in 1968. He has been a member of the State Bar of Michigan since 1968.
Lomason has also, while maintaining his private law practice, served the county in other areas. He was appointed and served 2 years as chief assistant prosecutor to J. Anthony Sykora.
For the last 8 years, Lomason has served as Sanilac County Public Administrator, handling all matters for those individuals who have died leaving no family. The public administrator is further charged with administering the Probate Court proceedings over all abandoned property in the county.
Lomason has also taught a criminal justice course at St. Clair County Community College, and has been an instructor in the Croswell-Lexington Adult Enrichment/Education program.
He has been a volunteer, charter member of the Sanilac County Medical Care Facility Advisory Council, and has conducted seminars at the facility on Medicaid/Medicare requirements and "Living Wills."
Lomason held the position of corporation counsel of State Bank of Croswell for many years, and is currently the Croswell city attorney.
He is a past president of both the 24th Judicial Circuit Bar Association and the Croswell-Lexington Jay-Cees. He is also a member of the Croswell-Lexington Greater Area Chamber of Commerce.
Lomason is the father of 3 adult daughters. He and his wife, Diana, who works in his Croswell law office and is also a member of the city council, reside in Croswell.



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Health department opens prenatal clinic
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Office visits, blood tests, and pregnancy education will be in Caro. Ultra sound studies, deliveries, and unplanned doctor's visits will be at the Valley OB/GYN office in Saginaw.
Delivery will be at Saginaw General Hospital, where a physician is available 24 hours a day and a neonatal intensive care unit is immediately accessible for ill or premature newborns.
The prenatal clinic is for all women of all economic groups. Women are encouraged to attend Lamaze or childbirth classes that are offered in their own community.
A physician examines the woman at her first visit, determines her risk factors if any, and subsequent care is by the physicians from Valley OB/GYN or by Ms. Melinda Schuman RN, MSN, an OB/GYN nurse practitioner. The doctor sees scheduled patients every other week and the nurse practitioner is available every week for patient visits.
Clinic hours are 8:30 to 4:30 every Tuesday. A doctor is available by telephone through the Saginaw office at all times. Appointments or questions about the clinic can be handled at the Tuscola County Health Department Monday through Friday 8:00 to 4:00 or by calling (517) 673-8114 extension 113.

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- Sunday, May 29**
Memorial Day Service, Grant Township Cemetery, 2 p.m.
- Monday, May 30**
Have a safe and happy Memorial Day.
Cass City Memorial Day Parade, 10 a.m., services follow.
Memorial Day Service, Novesta Township Cemetery, 1 p.m.
- Tuesday, May 31**
Cass City Village Council meeting, Municipal Building, 7 p.m.
- Wednesday, June 1**
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In circuit court

2 enter pleas, 4 sentenced

Two people entered pleas and 4 others were sentenced Friday in Tuscola County Circuit Court.

•Robert L. Walker Jr., 21, Caro, entered a plea of guilty to attempted armed robbery in connection with Feb. 13 incident in Fairgrove.

Walker was remanded to the custody of the sheriff's department. A pre-sentence investigation was ordered and bond was continued at \$25,000. Sentencing is to be scheduled.

•Charles J. Parsell, 30, Vassar, was sentenced to 2 years probation and 30 days in the county jail, with work site privileges, for his plea of guilty to possession of less than 25 grams of cocaine in the summer of 1992.

He was also ordered to undergo substance abuse treatment and pay fines totaling \$1,000 and costs of \$500 plus attorneys fees; a \$480 oversight fee and a \$30 victim crime fee.

Court records state the charge stems from a Multi-County Citizens Grand jury indictment.

•Sonya L. Teller-Hodder, 21, Cass City, pleaded guilty during her arraignment on a charge of larceny in a building.

The charge, also stemming from a Multi-County Citizens Grand Jury indictment, involves the theft of cash, lottery tickets and food stamps Feb. 24 in Caro, according to court records.

The court ordered a pre-sentence investigation and continued bond at \$4,000. Sentencing is to be set.

•Thomas F. Ridley Jr., 18, Vassar, was sentenced to 5 years probation and 120 days in jail for a guilty verdict to second degree criminal sexual conduct involving a victim at least 13 years of age but under 16 May 6 or 7, 1993, in Vassar.

Ridley was ordered to undergo mental health counseling and continue attending school, and is to pay \$600 in costs and fines plus attorneys fees, a \$360 oversight fee and \$30 victim crime fee.

Thompson was ordered to undergo substance abuse counseling. He was also ordered to pay costs and fines of \$1,000 plus attorneys fees and a \$30 victim crime fee. An oversight fee is to be determined.

Chemical declares dividend

Alan W. Ott, chairman of Chemical Financial Corporation, announced the board of directors of the company declared a quarterly cash dividend of \$0.21 per share of common stock payable Friday, June 21, to shareholders of record June 3, the ex-dividend date is May 27.

Owen-Gage seniors air meet

The Owen-gage Senior citizens met Thursday, May 19, at St. Agatha Parish Hall at noon for a potluck dinner. There were 38 people present with 3 guests, Marge Zawilinski, Evelyn Butler and Lorraine Martin. Lillian Jacoby and Iva Webb signed up as new members. Stella Error said grace before the meal.

President Orville Mallory presided at the meeting. The group recited the Lord's Prayer and pledge to the flag.

Get well cards were signed for Jack Doerr and Mike Pisarek.

The committee for June will be Stan and Audrey Frankowski and Orville Mallory and Johanna Miklovich.

Door prizes were won by Lorraine Martin and Louis Ouvry.

After the meeting was adjourned, euchre was played. The winners were: high for men, Louis Ouvry; low for men, Phil Guza; high for women, Beatrice Jones; low for women, Eva Taschner. The owl prize was won by Leslie Beach.

At a coffee break, Johanna Miklovich and Orville Mallory were honored on their upcoming marriage June 4 with a gift from the senior citizens and a decorated cake made by Florence Schell.

Obituaries

Basil Morse

Basil Herbert Morse, 86, of Argyle, died Friday, May 20, at his home.

He was born Dec. 12, 1907, in Bay County, the son of Herbert and Paulcheria (Denny) Morse.

He married Crystal Shirl Hilborn Jan. 17, 1927. She died Aug. 2, 1992.

Morse had lived in Argyle since 1945 and retired from the bar business in 1974. He spent his winters in Texas.

He was an active member of Hope Lutheran Church, a pastmaster of the Free and Accepted Masons of Decker Lodge #479, a past patron of Decker Chapter #438, O.E.S., a member of Lexington Commandery #27, Royal Arch Sanilac Chapter #145, and the Bay Valley Scottish Rite Bodies. He served several terms on the Board of General Purposes of the Grand Lodge of Michigan, and was chaplain for the Sanilac County Masonic Association many years. He was presented the "Mason of the Year Award" for District #23 by his lodge and the Grand Lodge in 1983.

He is survived by 3 daughters, Dr. Crystal M. Lange and husband Elmer of Saginaw, Mrs. Edith C. McQueen and husband Donald of Bad Axe, Mrs. Carmen J. Marks and husband Lloyd of Pontiac; 14 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandson; 3 sisters, Mrs. Ike (Lavinia) Walton of Oklahoma, Mrs. Floyd (Constance) Kramp of Snoover and Mrs. Carl (Verda) Reinelt of Uby; one brother, Wendland, of California; a special friend and companion, Naomi Peterson, and several nieces and nephews. Two sisters, one brother, and a grandson, Donald J. (Jim) McQueen, preceded him in death.

An OES memorial service was conducted Sunday by Decker Chapter followed by a Masonic memorial service under the direction of Decker Lodge #479.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at Hope Lutheran Church, Marlette, with the Rev. Thomas Barbre officiating. Interment was in the Moore Township Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Marsh Funeral Chapel, Marlette.

Memorials may be made to Hope Lutheran Church and the Marlette Hospice.

Murell Peters

Murell Fredrick Peters, 78, a lifelong resident of Argyle Township, died Wednesday, May 18, at his home, after a brief illness.

He was born Nov. 29, 1915, in Argyle Township, the son of Jacob and Amelia (Behr) Peters.

Peters, who lived and died on the family homestead farm, served with the United States Army during World War II in the European Theatre.

He is survived by 2 brothers, Charles Edgar Peters of Decker and Emerson Peters of Vassar, and 9 nieces and nephews. One sister, Maude, and 4 brothers, Emmet, Freeman, Anthony and William, preceded him in death.

Funeral services were held Sunday at Little's Funeral Home, Cass City, with the Rev. Clifford Jordan, pastor of the Cass City Missionary Church, officiating.

Interment, with military honors under the auspices of VFW Post #3644, Cass City, was in Elkland Cemetery, Cass City.

Sheriff department cited for leadership

Seventeen Michigan law enforcement agencies were cited recently by the Michigan State Safety Commission for outstanding leadership in safety belt enforcement during the past year.

The agencies were honored as part of the Commission's eighth annual leadership awards luncheon.

"We are pleased to recognize 9 local police departments, 4 sheriff's departments and 4 Michigan State Police posts for their dedication to assuring safety on Michigan roadways," stated Richard H. Austin, secretary of state and Commission chair.

"These officers have made significant contributions to increasing safety belt use and child passenger safety, with the assistance of many dedicated volunteers and agencies," Austin added.

"This honor recognizes their outstanding commitment to always buckling up and their many hours of hard work involved in this lifesaving effort."

Honored were the Tuscola County, Ottawa County, Ingham County and Kalamazoo County sheriff's departments; the West Branch, Brighton, Flushing, St. Johns, Sturgis, Holland, Norton Shores, Lincoln Township and Corunna police departments, and the Michigan State Police Lapeer, Ypsilanti, Romeo and New Baltimore posts.

Loomis to graduate from medical school

Thomas Loomis of Ann Arbor will graduate from the University of Michigan Medical School June 10.

Loomis is the son of Don and Anita Loomis of Cass City, and a 1981 graduate of Cass City High School. He and his wife, Valerie, and son, Joseph, are moving to Milwaukee, Wis., to begin a residency in general surgery at the Medical College of Wisconsin.



Thomas Loomis

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EUCHRE CLUB

The Euchre Club met Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Beulla. High prizes were won by Mrs. Ronnie Gracey and Sylvester Bukowski. Low prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laming. Mrs. Jerry Decker won the traveling prize. The next party will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gracey June 4 at 2:00. A potluck supper was served.

Mrs. Allen Farrelly were Loraine Kosinwauk of Essexville, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bartle and Tom and Mrs. Gordon Farrelly. Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Wright were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland. Mrs. Earl Schenk spent Wednesday with Edanna Sweeney. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt were Tuesday dinner and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Corbishley, Charles and Christopher in Bad Axe. Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Bouck of Elkton were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Bouck. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gebauer of Elkton and Mr. and Mrs. John Hazard of Bad Axe were Thursday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt for birthday cake and

ice cream for Carl Gebauer's birthday. Mary Beardsley was a Saturday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena. Diann Bismack was a Friday guest and Ruth Osentoski was a Monday forenoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Farrelly. Reva Silver was a Friday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wills. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terry, Lois Cardenas and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Konkel and Marney had dinner Saturday evening at China King in Cass City. Jim Doerr visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt Thursday evening. Mrs. Martin Sweeney and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sofka were among a group who attended the Traveling Breakfast Club at the Peppermill in Bad Axe Tuesday morning. Ben and Mary Maurer, Ellen and Mike Moorman, Jim and Doreen Hagen and Nicholas, Jessica DeGrow, Rhonda Peruski, Bryce and Betty Hagen were Sunday supper guests of Dennis and Charlene Hagen and sons in honor of Dennis Hagen's birthday.

Corbishley of Bad Axe and Mrs. Jim Hewitt attended the Bad Axe Free Methodist Church mother-daughter banquet Saturday evening and later visited Mr. and Mrs. Ken Karg in Bad Axe. Gordon Farrelly was a Sunday visitor at the Allen Farrelly home. Mrs. Jerry Cleland spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Pal Weise in Waukegan, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Marchand of Drayton Plains spent a few days at their home here. Chris Peruski was a Wednesday lunch guest of Mrs. Martin Sweeney. Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol Laming visited Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Hagen were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Cieslinski. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt attended the funeral of Mrs. Lyle (Isabel) Howison at the Port Huron Free Methodist Church at 11 o'clock Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rumpitz were Sunday and Monday morning guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Tittjung and daughters at Sterling Heights. Allen Farrelly came home Thursday after spending 3 days in Hills and Dales Hospital in Cass City. Wendy Rickett, Cory and Caitlyn, Jerry Cleland, and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr and Jeff for birthday cake and ice cream in honor of Caitlyn Rickett's birthday. Edanna Sweeney came home Tuesday evening after spending 5 days in Huron Memorial Hospital in Bad Axe. Reva Silver was a Monday visitor. Mrs. Jim Hewitt was an evening guest of Rev. and Mrs. Burton Kincaid in Bad Axe. Paul and Grace Aardal of Howell were Wednesday lunch guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Hagen and dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hagen.

SANILAC COUNTY EXTENSION
Mrs. Melvin Particka and Mrs. Curtis Cleland attended the Sanilac County spring workshop day at the Extension conference room in Sandusky Monday. John Broker, Sanilac County Master Gardener, talked on spring gardening and pest control. There was a short recycling program and a talk on buying quality clothing and learning about "Beef, It's What's for Dinner!"

Mrs. Bob Karg and Jaime of Westland, Mrs. Bill Bredow, Mrs. Charlie

4 area high schools earn 4-H award

Cass City High School, Mayville Middle School, Vassar High School and Reese High School were honored with the Michigan Association of Extension 4-H Youth Staff Partnership Award, May 3, at the Amway Grand Plaza Hotel in Grand Rapids. The Partnership Award is used to recognize individuals/groups that have made an outstanding contribution to the Michigan State University Extension's 4-H Youth Development Programs. The Tuscola County Schools were nominated for their involvement and commitment to the Natural Helpers Program. Natural Helpers is a peer-helping program that teaches a network of young people to help their friends with everyday problems, refer serious problems to trained professionals, and take good care of themselves. Kris Swartzendruber, Tuscola MSU Extension's Youth at Risk Coordinator, is responsible for introducing Natural Helpers to the schools within Tuscola County. "Through offering a program such as Natural Helpers, these schools have given each of the young people involved a chance to develop the skills and capabilities to improve their schools and communities," stated Swartzendruber. "This program also introduces many of its participants to 4-H for the very first time, proving that Michigan 4-H has something beneficial to offer all youth," she added.

Down Memory Lane

From the files of the Chronicle

5 YEARS AGO

A copy machine quarrel and the battle for control that led up to the recent dispute between Tuscola County commissioners and circuit court Judge Patrick R. Joslyn continued to smolder early this week. Cass City is one of 6 stops in 2 states and Canada that will be visited by a high school choir and orchestra from Schweinfurt, West Germany, next week. Maurice Haag, a Cass City resident and volunteer archaeological field surveyor, recently discovered the burial of a prehistoric man after the bones were plowed up by a Thumb farmer. Marla Zmierski is the winner of the Harold Ferguson Award. Each year Cass City High School band members pick an outstanding senior band member for the honor. Zmierski plays the cornet.

25 YEARS AGO

About 85 seniors will leave Wednesday for the annual class trip taking them to New York City via chartered bus. The trip includes sightseeing, night club and Broadway play visits. Industrial arts teacher Orion Cardew completes 44 years' service to the field of education this year, with 32 of them in the Cass City system. The Michigan Department of Agriculture announced this week the selection of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tuckey of Cass City as delegates for People-to-People, Inc., an exchange group, that will visit Belgium, Holland, Switzerland and Spain. Several Iron Curtain areas will also be visited, including East Berlin, Czechoslovakia and Russia. Funeral services will be held Thursday at Little's Funeral Home for Edward Rusch, 70, of Cass City. Rusch was an area contractor for many years and was well-known in the Cass City and Thumb area.

for the planning commission Tuesday night by George Vilcan, planning expert. He said the community has excess store space and inadequate off-street parking and that the land area in the village will support some 4,800 persons and then expansion outside the village limits will be needed. The Dewey bowling team was champion of the City League for 1958-59. Team members were Mrs. E.B. Schwaderer, Mrs. Bernard Freiburger, Mrs. Norris Mellendorf, Mrs. Alvin Guild, Captain Mrs. Arthur Dewey and Mrs. Frank Alward.

The Cass City Junior Woman's Club held its last meeting of the season Thursday at the home of Mrs. Russell Ayres. Mrs. Alden Asher and Mrs. Ronald Phillips were co-hostesses. Cass City High School's track team won the regional track meet held at Marysville Saturday and set 4 new records: Forrest Walpole, 440-yard dash, 53 seconds; 880-yard relay, Auvil, Holmberg, Anthes and Walpole, 1:36.1, and the final record set was shared by Fred Leeson and Wayne Powell, who jumped 11'7 1/4" in the pole vault.

10 YEARS AGO

The home and garage of Don and Lori Puskas at the corner of Sixth and Vulcan Streets were destroyed by fire Friday afternoon. Loss was estimated at \$65,000. Christopher D. Anthes, 9, of Dodge Road, Cass City, was injured when the small motorcycle he was riding hit a bump and flipped over, landing on top of him. A new tradition started Sunday following baccalaureate at Cass City High School. The senior class will plant a tree each year, with each senior throwing a shovel of dirt into the hole.

35 YEARS AGO

Some of the problems facing Cass City were outlined

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O'Connor on dean's list

Terrence P. O'Connor, 1075 Argyle Rd., Snover, is among 1,687 students included on the dean's list for the winter semester at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo. O'Connor is majoring in aviation - technical management. To be eligible for the honor, students must have compiled a minimum 3.5 grade point average, on a scale of 4.0, in at least 14 hours of graded work.

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Mike Green speaks at WCTU meeting

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Harriett Rayl gave devotions on the topic, "Emotionally Disturbed Children." Scripture was "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old, he will not depart from it." Proverbs 22:6.

Marie Keihl reported on the Citizenship and Legis-

lative Day held in Lansing Thursday. She told of the many bills which are in Congress. Several legislative personnel spoke to and shared lunch with the group.

Mildred Forshee introduced Mr. and Mrs. Mike Green. Green is a candidate for the 84th District State Representative seat. Rep. Dick Allen is retiring. A question and answer discussion was held.

Refreshments were served during the fellowship period. Spiritual Life Day will be held June 13 at the Church of God, located at the corner of Leach and Sixth streets in Cass City.

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Household Sales

GARAGE SALE - Furniture and household items. Some antiques, wood craft items. One day only, May 28, 8:30-5:30, 6860 Herron Dr., Wischmeyer's. 14-5-25-1

Household Sales

GARAGE SALE - June 2-3, 6675 Seed St. Details next week. 14-5-25-1

LARGE RUMMAGE SALE - antiques, furniture, clothes. M-81 east to Crawford Road, one mile south to Elmwood, 2/10ths mile east, 7535 Elmwood. Thursday thru Saturday, 9-?. 14-5-25-1

4-FAMILY GARAGE sale - May 26, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., May 27, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Crafts, old wagon wheel, antique hand water pump, muzzle loader - like new, children's/adult clothing, some bedding/curtains, corner of Rose/Oak St., 4661 Oak. 14-5-25-1

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GARAGE SALE - Thursday, May 26, 8:30-5:00, 4751 N. Seeger St. Girls' clothing, toys, some baby things, miscellaneous. 14-5-25-1

GARAGE SALE - Thursday and Friday, May 26-27, 9-5. Kids' clothes - boys' size 2-10, girls' 10-14, adult clothes, archery and hunting equipment, guns and bows, fishing equipment, toys, horse tack, country crafts and much more. No early sales. 6313 Kelly Rd., 2 south and 1/3 west of Cass City. Otulakowski. 14-5-25-1

ANNUAL GARAGE SALE - May 26, 27, 10-5 p.m. No early sales. Men's and women's clothing, M, Lge, X-Lge, XX-Lge; jewelry, antiques, games, sewing machine, women's and men's bicycles, exercise bike, Xmas decorations, dinner bell, books, pots and pans, filing cabinets, glassware, blankets, crystal, furniture, knickknacks, etc. 6315 Main St., Cass City. Frankowski residence. 14-5-25-1

GARAGE SALE - May 26-27-28. 3 families. 5670 Downington Rd., 2 miles south of Shabbona or 3 miles north of Decker, 8:00-5:00 p.m. 14-5-25-1

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GARAGE SALE - Friday, May 27, 9-5, one day only. Gas grill, pots, pans, dishes, end tables, 2 regular inside doors and one bi-fold door, clothing for most sizes, bikes, GI Joe accessories, Romance novels, lamps and other household items. 6391 Church St., Cass City. 14-5-25-1

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New books at the library

THREE BEDROOMS, ONE CORPSE by Charlaune Harris (mystery). Since the receipt of an inheritance, ex-librarian Aurora Teagarden has considered joining her mother's real estate firm. Instead, she discovers corpses and begins investigating almost without realizing it. Her love life, meanwhile, explodes when she meets an older man new to the area.

VOW OF OBEDIENCE by Veronica Black (mystery). Sister Joan of the order of the Daughters of Compassion returns to her Cornwell convent after surviving the dangers of a 6-week retreat in a cave in Scotland. She finds the garroted corpse of a teenage girl, dressed in a wedding gown, in a one-room school on the moor. The following day another young woman, similarly dressed, is found murdered in the same manner; the postmortems determine both victims were virgins. Then Sister Hilaria, the mistress of postulants, is injured by a hit-and-run driver. While reading to the orderliness of daily convent life, the unsanctimonious Sister Joan, a 36-year-old former artist, aids the appealing Detective Sergeant Mill in his efforts to prevent the killer from striking again.

MY SOUL TO TAKE by Steven Spruill (fiction). Aspiring embryo neurosurgeon Suzannah Lord gets tossed out of her residency by an arrogant chief surgeon, Roland Lancaster, after refusing to have sex with him. She had been helping the pioneering Lancaster in an NIH project that involved planting microchips in the brains of patients with visual problems. By accident, one of the recipients, a CIA agent, discovers a major side effect - the ability to foresee the future - that he and his superior keep a secret and contrive to give to several of their most efficient agents by having chips implanted in them; their aim is to build a potentially threatening oligarchy of seers.

WINTERDANCE: THE FINE MADNESS OF RUNNING THE IDITAROD by Gary Paulsen (non-fiction). With everything stripped down to the barest essentials, Paulsen finds elemental connection with a world beyond cities, family, and work. His prose is spare and physical; at its best, it has the fluid simplicity of Hemingway. Paulsen makes clear from the start, the Iditarod race is itself an absurd undertaking - to run with a dog team for 1,800 miles through unimaginable cold, "winds beyond belief, roaring waters and deadly dreams." What's most moving is his behavior at the end of the race: "I didn't want to go in," he says.

Newman arraigned

Gary George Newman, 47, of Port Austin, was arraigned recently in Huron County District Court on 6 counts of

cavewatching by installing a video recording device in the bathroom of his home at 7044 Oak Beach Rd.

Each count is a felony with a maximum penalty of 2 years and/or \$2,000. The charges originate from events that occurred in 1989.

Newman's arrest and arraignment follows the execution of state and federal search warrants at his Port Austin home and business.

Two fully automatic weapons were seized, an M-16 and an AK-47. Possession of these weapons is a federal crime punishable by up to 10 years in prison. Prosecution will be handled through the federal court system.

The investigation started in March 1994, after the Huron County Sheriff's Department received a complaint about the weapons, and that Newman was allegedly videotaping individuals using his bathroom without their knowledge or permission.

Local officers seized 30 videotapes, videotaping equipment and players, child pornography magazines, 8 handguns and numerous shotguns.

Newman posted the \$2,000 bond set by district court. His preliminary examination was to have been held Thursday.



FETED FOR 40 years on the Chronicle staff were Melva Guinther, left, and Thelma Jackson. The entire staff of the paper attended a dinner at the Franklin Inn in Bad Axe to pay homage to the long-time staff members. A highlight of the evening was a special "front page" of the Chronicle depicting some of the high points of Guinther's career with the paper. It was not firmly established when Jackson began writing for the paper but when the amount of correspondent's news from the Holbrook area doubled in 1954, it was deduced that she started at that time, John Haire told the group.

This month

Older Americans honored

Hospitals, nurses, public health departments and older Americans have something in common. May is their month to be honored. The Michigan Office of Services to the Aging Director, Diane K. Braunstein, believes that not only senior citizens, but people in all age groups should take an interest in May being Older Americans Month. Governor John Engler has declared May Older Americans Month in Michigan and he encourages all residents of Michigan to recognize the important contributions older people make in our society.

In Huron County, 25 percent of the population or over 8700 people are over the age of 60. In Sanilac County, 23% or over 9100 individuals are over the age of 60. In Tuscola county, 16% or over 8800 individuals are over the age of 60. Baby boomers who cover a span of years from 1946 to 1960 will be eligible for membership in the American Association of Retired persons (AARP) in less than 2 years. In 1990, one out of 4 people in Huron County are over the age of 60. In another 35 years, one out of every 4 people living in Michigan will be age 60 or over.

The majority of Older Americans, between 60 and 100, have a purpose in life. They are able to get past the afghan and couch, away from the TV and out the door pursuing all sorts of interests. If you do not believe that older residents are involved in our community, just look at participation of those who hold political of-

fice or serve in organizations. Seniors make up at least 25% or more of any church congregation, community organization, city council or township board.

Our seniors are actively pursuing continued employment, volunteering for all sorts of programs, enjoying social gatherings and serving on committees. Some provide dedicated service to many organizations, churches and schools in the area. Many older people are caring for dependent spouses or raising their grandchildren.

One may classify seniors by their age group. The group, aged 60-75, may be the "go-go generation" - they are never home. The "slow-go group" comprises the age 75-85 age group as they are still going, but may have to take their time about it. The "no-no group" is comprised of people over age 85 who tend to be more homebound. In Huron County, about 3% of senior citizens live in nursing homes or adult foster care homes.

Thumb Cellular sponsoring 'SafeTalk'

Thumb Cellular has become a sponsor of "SafeTalk," a national cellular-safety program for high schools. The National Cellular SafeTalk Center, a non-profit Elgin, Ill.-based developer of cellular telephone safety programs, will administer the program on behalf of Thumb Cellular.

High schools located in Huron, Tuscola and Sanilac counties will have the opportunity to add the program to their driver education curriculum beginning this summer. There is no charge to the school. The program will be underwritten completely by Thumb Cellular and has been approved by the National Safety Council (NSC). The program is based on the National Safety Council's defensive driving program; the curriculum follows NSC standards.

Launched in April 1993 at the Cellular Telephone Industry Association's Wireless '93 Show in Dallas, the program is designed to teach driver education students how to use cellular car phones safely and for safety.

Thumb Cellular will not only be underwriting the cost of the materials, but also providing each school with cellular phones for their driver education vehicles as well as free air time for use during training. The program offers a complete portfolio of training materials including teacher manuals, student workbooks, a classroom video and other teaching and learning aids.

Not closing, Jordan official says

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somewhat erratic. A Department of Education spokeswoman confirmed the college is not suspected of misuse of funds.

"The problem," she said, "is with administrative practices and financial responsibility."

Default rate low at local campus

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\$152 per credit hour, which includes books, use of facilities and tutorial assistance.

"I don't know what the future of the college is. They may end up merging," White said.

"My concern is for the students who are here. If I'm bitter about anything, it's because I know we're doing something positive for

The spokesman, who declined to be specific, indicated the department's concern is focused more on Jordan's ability to administer the federal aid program properly than on the school's well-publicized student loan default rate.

DEFAULT RATE

Both she and Graves agreed they disagree on the default rate issue.

Education department officials say 33 percent of Jordan College students default on their student loans. The national average for private, nonprofit colleges is 6 percent.

However, Graves said only about 30 percent of Jordan students use the federal loan program, and about one-third of those have defaulted on their loans. Which means nearly 90 percent of the students are not involved in any default problem.

The default rate triggered a review of the college in April 1993, but Graves said the school's financial woes are the result of several factors, most of them stemming from changing federal regulations.

Changes in accounting practices in 1990 required the school to list depreciation of its buildings, she said, and the amount of paperwork required has been increased significantly.

The combined factors have

put "an incredible strain on cash flow," Graves added.

She pointed out, however that cash flow problems are not new for private colleges, which unlike their public counterparts can't rely on tax base or state aid.

Jordan College assumed non-profit status in 1978 and was dedicated to educating poor, minority students.

The school was founded in 1967 by the United Holiness Church and known as the Wesleyan Bible Institute. The named was changed to Jordan College in 1972, and 5 years later the church left the school in the hands of secular backers.

By 1986, Jordan had established 8 campuses, offering 2-year degrees in fields such as computer programming and business administration.

As for the future, Graves said Jordan officials are very optimistic the school's financial situation will improve.

"We really feel we're going to hang in there and make it," she added. "Basically what we need is extra time to get into compliance with the new (federal) regulations."

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The Student of the Week is selected by the Cass City Student Council.

This week's students are Regional Qualifiers for the individual events for debate: **Elizabeth Acker**, junior, daughter of Jim and Sally Acker, **Ian Guernsey**, junior, son of Vicki and Drew Guernsey, **Charity Gaszczynski**, sophomore, daughter of Mike Gaszczynski and Bonnie Marker, and **Kimberly Barnes**, junior, daughter of David Barnes and Sandy Gardener.

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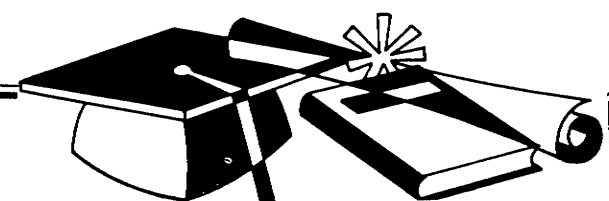
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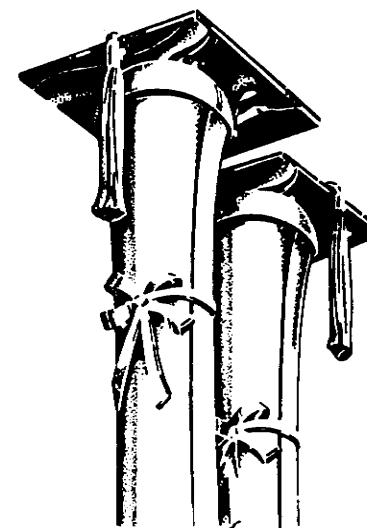
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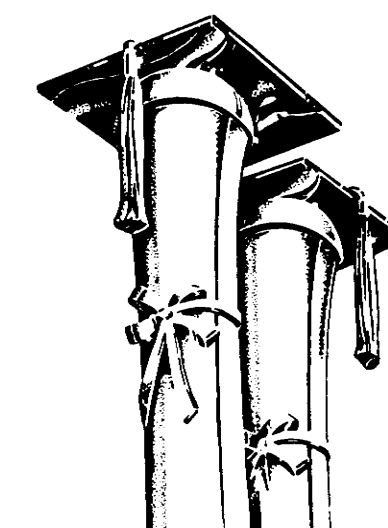
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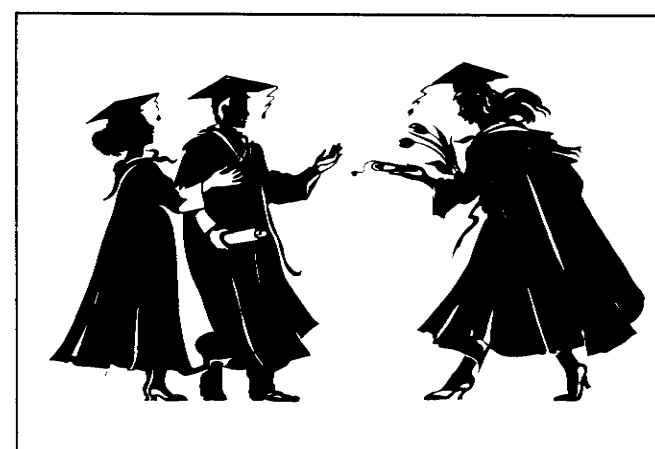


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We've grown so very close.
We've shared so many memories
With just that one last toast.
As we stare into the future,
With each beginning day,
We cannot forget the memories
Of every yesterday.



CLASS FLOWER

Black Rose

CLASS SONG

Imagine, John Lennon

The 108th class at Cass City High School

BACCALAUREATE

Thursday, May 26, 7:00 p.m. Evangelical Free Church

Processional Kareem Khoury
Song "The Lord's Prayer" Kelli Opal
Accompanied by Melanie Fritz
Welcome and Invocation Pastor Dean Cernek
Evangelical Free Church
Song "One Day At A Time" Tracy Moore
Accompanied by Kareem Khoury
Scripture Reading Rachel Malone
Skit "Dare To Be Different" Lamotte Youth Band
by Michael W. Smith
Prayer for the Graduates Pastor Scott Tysick
Living Word Church of God Worship Center
Introduction of Speaker Pastor Clifford Jordan
Cass City Missionary Church
Message Pastor Gary Butterfield
Lamotte Missionary Church
Music Lamotte Youth Band
Benediction Father Paul Bala
St. Pancratius Catholic Church
Recessional Kareem Khoury

Graduation Exercises

Friday, May 27, 1994, 8:00 p.m.

*Processional Senior High School Band
"Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar
Mindy Nash, Director
Greeting Aaron Hewitt
Welcome Kenneth J. Micklash
Superintendent of Schools
Student Speakers Kara King
Stacey Klinkman
Class of 1994
Musical Selection Senior High School band
"Everybody Knows Your Name"
Mindy Nash, Director
Presentation of Honors and Awards C.J. Cleland
Wayne Dillon
Senior High School Counselors
Presentation of Graduates Russell Biefer
Senior High School Principal
Awarding of Diplomas Kenneth J. Micklash
Superintendent of Schools
Closing Aaron Hewitt
*Recessional Senior High School Band
"Recessional" by Ployhar
Mindy Nash, Director



MARIDETH KAY ANGLE

Parents:
Robert & Cynthia Angle
College/Future Plans:
College to become veterinarian

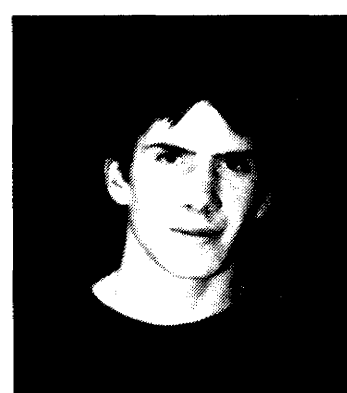
Sponsor:
Cass City Muffler & Brake



MATTHEW JAMES ANTHONY

Parents:
Kim and Barb Anthony
College/Future Plans:
SVSU, marketing, advertising

Sponsor:
Mr. Chips Back to the 50's



v DAVID LEE BILLS

Parents:
Thomas and Janene Bills
College/Future Plans:
College

Sponsor:
Thomas Roofing



TYSON MICHAEL BITZER

Parents:
Kim Bitzer and Rona Mehl
College/Future Plans:
Delta College, broadcasting

Sponsor:
Hardee's



CARRIE ANNA TUCKEY

Parents:
Jim and Shirley Tuckey
College/Future Plans:
Bethel College in Mishawaka, Ind., business or nursing

Sponsor:
Board Chrysler/Plymouth/
Dodge/Jeep/Eagle



PAUL ANTHONY ULFIG

Parents:
Danny and Peggy Ulfing
College/Future Plans:
College, biology teacher

Sponsor:
Craft House



JENNIFER RAE VANDECAR

Parents:
Richard and Rosemary Vandecar
College/Future Plans:
College in North Carolina

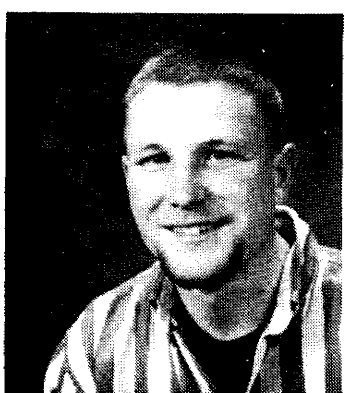
Sponsor:
Board Chrysler/Plymouth/
Dodge/Jeep/Eagle



v LINDY KAY VanVLIET

Parents:
Rick and Mary VanVliet
College/Future Plans:
Central Michigan University, business

Sponsor:
Sally Doerr Dancers



NATHAN PHILLIP BOUCK

Parents:
Roger and Vera Bouck
College/Future Plans:
ITT in Indianapolis

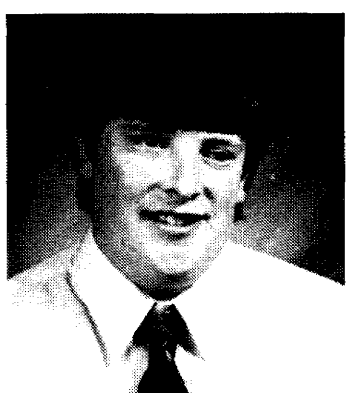
Sponsor:
AAA Al Swiderski



***REBECCA LYNN BRITT**

Parents:
Doug and Connie Britt
College/Future Plans:
Environmental Engineering,
Michigan Technological University

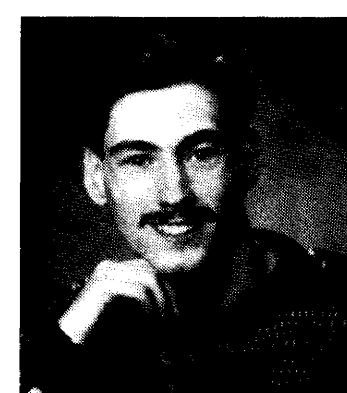
Sponsor:
Detroit Edison



ROBERT EDWARD BROECKER

Parents:
Rachel Broecker
College/Future Plans:
Move to California, college, work

Sponsor:
Adventures in Travel



PHILLIP MICHAEL BRUNO

Parents:
Sharon and Jeff Bruno
College/Future Plans:
Join the Army, possibly Army career, attend college for auto mechanic and diesel

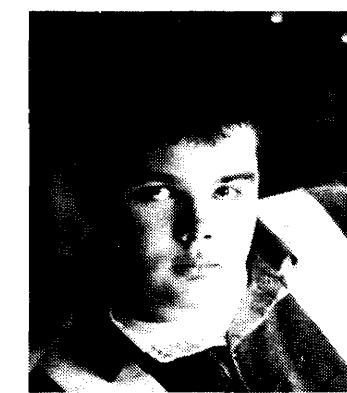
Sponsor:
Hardee's



MARSHALL JASON VENEMA

Parents:
Calvin and Karen Venema
College/Future Plans:
Army Reserves

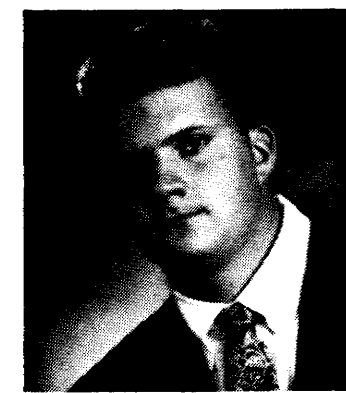
Sponsor:
Francis Builders



DARREN DONALD WALLACE

Parents:
Al and Charlie Wallace
College/Future Plans:
OCC, win the lottery, then move to Florida

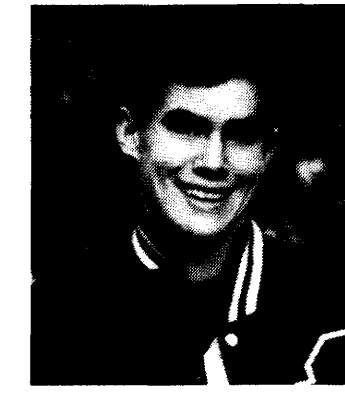
Sponsor:
Erla's Food Center



***MARC PHILLIP WALLACE**

Parents:
Bill and Karen Wallace
College/Future Plans:
Eastern Michigan University, pre-law program

Sponsor:
Cass City Chronicle



***JASON MICHAEL WALTHER**

Parents:
Karen and Leonard Walther
College/Future Plans:
Michigan State University

Sponsor:
Sutter's Bakery



LEON R. BUTLER II

Parents:
Leon and Carol Butler
College/Future Plans:
Military

Sponsor:
Cass City Floral



***PAULINE MICHELLE BYRON**

Parents:
Michael and Marie Byron
College/Future Plans:
NMU, doctor's degree in psychology.

Sponsor:
Cass City Tire



MELANIE ANN CAISTER

Parents:
Daniel and Delia Caister, Mary Buzbee
College/Future Plans:
Western Michigan, doctorate in psychology, associates in journalism

Sponsor:
Sommers' Bakery & Restaurant



CHRISTOPHER PAUL CHAPPEL

Parents:
Paul and Suzanne Chappel
College/Future Plans:
Environmental sciences, Spring Arbor or Ferris State

Sponsor:
Dr. Paul Chappel DDS



AMIE JO WHITE

Parents:
Bob and Barb White
College/Future Plans:
Delta 2 years, then transfer to a university, secondary education

Sponsor:
Northern Sun Tanner



DARLENE JOY WILKE

Parents:
Ralph and Joyce Wilke
College/Future Plans:
College, certified accountant, get married and move back to Detroit area

Sponsor:
Board Chrysler/Plymouth/
Dodge/Jeep/Eagle



s SARAH SHARON WRIGHT

Parents:
Arthur and Sharon Wright
College/Future Plans:
College

Sponsor:
Board Chrysler/Plymouth/
Dodge/Jeep/Eagle



***KARLA JO ZINNECKER**

Parents:
Ralph and Pat Zinnecker
College/Future Plans:
Saginaw Valley State University

Sponsor:
Anrod Screen Cylinder

v-valedictorian

s-salutatorian

*-honor student (3.000 or better grade point average)

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Best wishes to the class of '94

Well done grads — keep up the good work



REBECCA SUE SANGSTER

Parents:
Mrs. Charlotte Sangster
College/Future Plans:
Delta/Elementary Education or
Photography
Sponsor:
Board Chrysler/Plymouth/
Dodge/Jeep/Eagle



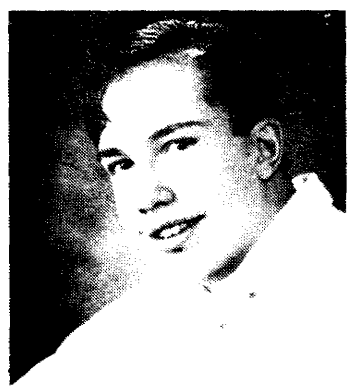
***JODI MICHELLE
SCHEMBER**

Parents:
Mike and Marsha Rokicko
College/Future Plans
Delta College/Dental Hygiene.
Play Basketball for 2 Years
Sponsor:
M.A.R.C.



TINA MARIE SCOTT

Parents:
Mr. and Mrs. William Garrison
College/Future Plans:
Get a Job,
College/Cosmetology
Sponsor:
Helen's Beauty Shop



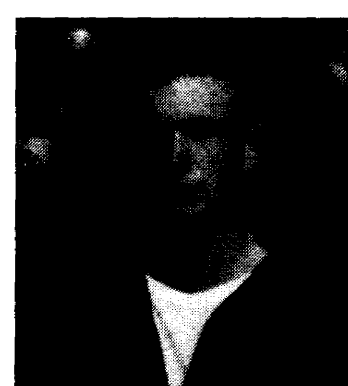
BRIAN CHARLES SEELEY

Parents:
Roberta Seeley
College/Future Plans:
ITT Technical College/
Draftsman
Sponsor:
Mr. Chips Back to the 50's



**ANDREW BUCKLEY
CHERNIAWSKI**

Parents:
June and Duane Samons
College/Future Plans:
College
Sponsor:
Copeland/Gornowicz
Insurance Agency



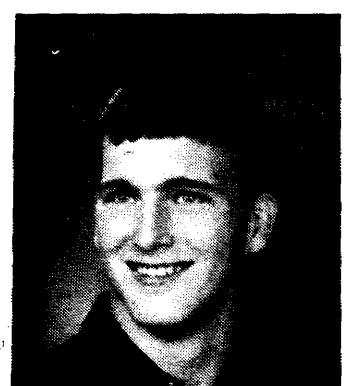
**MacARTHUR JAMES
CONNOLLY**

Parents:
John and Connie Connolly
College/Future Plans:
Air Force or Olivet College,
football and athletic training
Sponsor:
J & C Service



HEIDI MARIE COOK

Parents:
Gene and Gloria Cook
College/Future Plans:
College, undecided
Sponsor:
Pizza Villa



***THOMAS IRA GUY DAVIS**

Parents:
Kell and Shirley Hoffman
College/Future Plans:
Electronics, ITT in Troy
Sponsor:
Board Chrysler/Plymouth/
Dodge/Jeep/Eagle



***HEATHER LEA SHAGENA**

Parents:
William and Suzanne Humpert
College/Future Plans:
College/Criminal Justice
Sponsor:
Quaker Maid



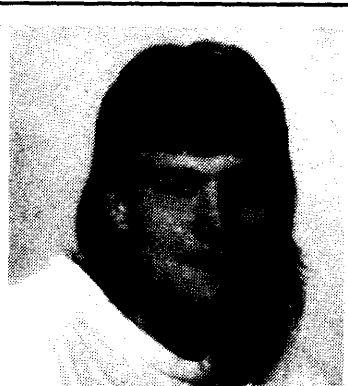
***MICHAEL BRUCE
SHERMAN II**

Parents:
Mike and Lynn Sherman
College/Future Plans:
GMI/Accounting
Sponsor:
Ross Kraft



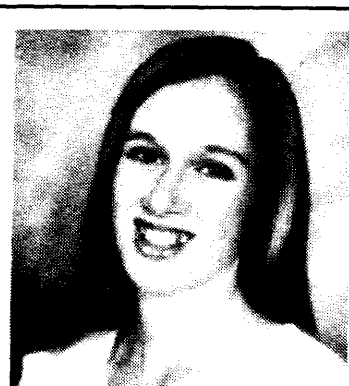
RUSSELL SPEIRS

Parents:
Randee and Ronald Speirs
College/Future Plans:
Marine Reserves, then college
Sponsor: *
Bigelow Hardware



MATT SPENCER

Parents:
Ed and Glenna Spencer
College/Future Plans:
Undecided
Sponsor:
IGA Foodliner



DENELLE LEE DeLONG

Parents:
Duane and Denice DeLong
College/Future Plans:
Northwood, hotel-restaurant
management
Sponsor:
Kritzman's Inc. Clothing Store



HELEN MARIE DIEM

Parents:
Bob and Betty Diem
College/Future Plans:
Wayne County Community
College or Oakland Community
College, veterinarian
Sponsor:
Steve Wright's Painting



***SHANNON RAE DOHNING**

Parents:
Craig and Josie Dohning
College/Future Plans:
Bethel College, secondary
education in history, teach
Sponsor:
Shetler Plumbing & Heating



**TIMOTHY MICHAEL
FARVER**

Parents:
Mike and Pam Farver
College/Future Plans:
College in Portland, Ore.,
culinary arts
Sponsor:
Hardee's



***JAMI SUE STING**

Parents:
James J. Sting and
Linda R. Ware
College/Future Plans:
Become an orthodontist
and marry
Sponsor:
Rich Ypma Farm Bureau



DALE BYRON SWANSON

Parents:
Bob and Annette Bredemyer
College/Future Plans:
Ferris State University
Sponsor:
Micro EDM



VICTORANGELO TANTOCO

Host Parents:
Mike and Marie Byron
College/Future Plans:
Become a lawyer and
come back to visit
Sponsor:
Board Chrysler/Plymouth/
Dodge/Jeep/Eagle



STEPHANIE LYNN TATE

Parents:
Richard and Mary Tate
College/Future Plans:
Delta or SVSU,
elementary education
Sponsor:
Pine Cone Shop



***MELANIE MARIE FRITZ**

Parents:
Lester and Mary Fritz
College/Future Plans:
Bethel College
Sponsor:
LaFave Steel Inc.



DEAN GEORGE GEE

Parents:
Danny and Cheryl Gee
College/Future Plans:
College education in
auto mechanics
Sponsor:
Cass City Oil & Gas



MALISA SUE GIDDINGS

Parents:
Julie Randall and Bob Giddings
College/Future Plans:
College
Sponsor:
Dr. Raythatha



CRYSTAL LEIGH GLOSS

Parents:
Larry and Sherry Thick
College/Future Plans:
Work and college
Sponsor:
Little's Funeral Home

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s-salutarian

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Success and best wishes to all of you

Today's graduates... Tomorrow's leaders



**DONALD BERNARD
GOLDEN**

Parents:

Leona Englehart

College/Future Plans:

Kirtland Community College,
Roscommon, police officer

Sponsor:

Double D Gas & Repair



**KIMBERLY ELIZABETH
GRICE**

Parents:

Patricia Grice

College/Future Plans:

St. Clair Community College,
horticulture (florist)

Sponsor:

Simpson Excavating



**DANIEL WILLIAM
GUINThER**

Parents:

Jackie and Jerry Guinther

College/Future Plans:

Uncertain

Sponsor:

Harris-Hampshire Insurance



WENDELL GUINThER

Parents:

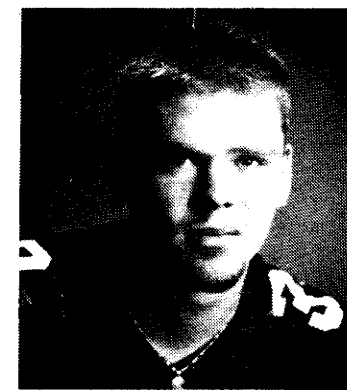
Jackie and Jerry Guinther

College/Future Plans:

Armed forces after working a
couple years

Sponsor:

Hardee's



TAVIS BRYAN OSENTOSKI

Parents:

Karen and David Osentoski

College/Future Plans:

Saginaw Valley State University/
Play Football

Sponsor:

Bob's Bump Shop



BRIAN ANDREW PANICH

Parents:

Michael and Chris Panich

College/Future Plans:

Undecided

Sponsor:

China King Restaurant



JAMIE PAUL PARRISH

Parents:

David and Janet Parrish

College/Future Plans:

Undecided

Sponsor:

Harris & Co.



SCOTT O'BRIEN PEASE

Parents:

Sharon and Jim Wilson

College/Future Plans:

University of Michigan
or Ferris/Law

Sponsor:

Little Caesar's



SCOTT RUSSELL HEALY

Parents:

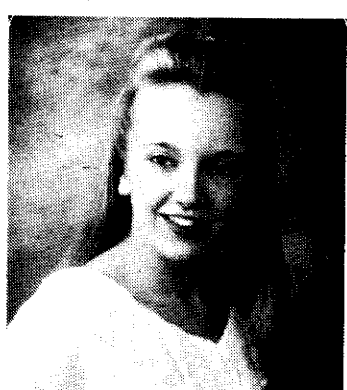
Sharon and Russell Healy

College/Future Plans:

Farming

Sponsor:

Bartnik's Service



HEATHER LYNN HENDRICK

Parents:

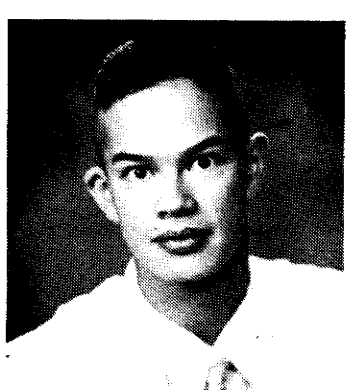
Terry and Debb Hendrick

College/Future Plans

Delta College

Sponsor:

Dr. Scollon, DVM



***AARON JEROME HEWITT**

Parents:

Amor West and Ervie Hewitt

College/Future Plans

Central Michigan University

Sports Medicine and

Physical Therapy

Sponsor:

Charlie's Styling Shop



***ERIC DAVID HOARD**

Parents:

Dave and Tina Hoard

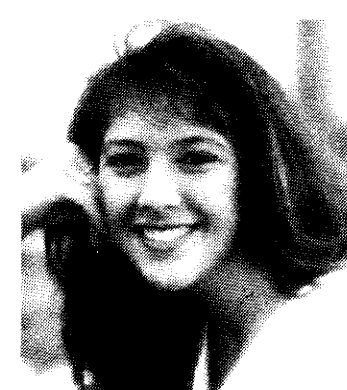
College/Future Plans:

Ferris State University

Criminal Justice

Sponsor:

Rolling Hills Golf Course



SHAWNA MARIE PEASLEY

Parents:

Charles and Ruth Peasley

College/Future Plans:

Delta College/Dental Hygienist

Sponsor:

Coach Light Pharmacy



***MICHELLE L. PERUSKI**

Parents:

Tom and Diane Peruski

College/Future Plans:

Central Michigan University/
Business Administration

Sponsor:

Dr. Green, Dr. Nahernak



**STEPHANIE MARIE
PHETTEPLACE**

Parents:

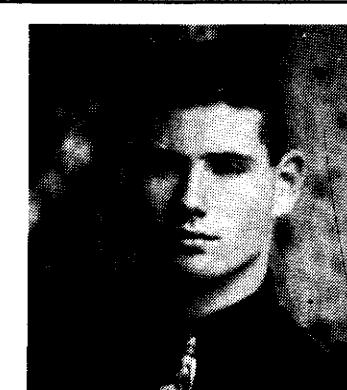
Edward and Edwina Phetteplace

College/Future Plans:

College

Sponsor:

General Cable Co.



JOHN SANDORS PHILLIPS

Parents:

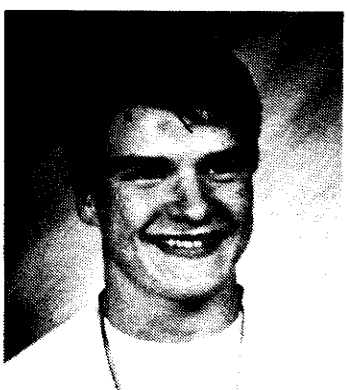
Milton and Brenda Phillips

College/Future Plans:

Ferris State/Criminal Justice

Sponsor:

Kirn Electric



MATTHEW XAVIER HOPPE

Parents:

Melvin and Alicia Hoppe

College/Future Plans:

Join the military

Sponsor:

Hardees



***BARRY GARRIETT
HORNbacher**

Parents:

Gary and Joyce Hornbacher

College/Future Plans:

Eastern Michigan

University, business

Sponsor:

Ken Martin Electric



***NOEL GARY
HORNbacher**

Parents:

Gary and Joyce Hornbacher

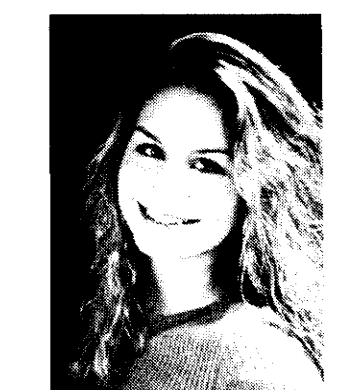
College/Future Plans:

Eastern Michigan

University, accounting

Sponsor:

General Cable



SONYA SUE HORNE

Parents:

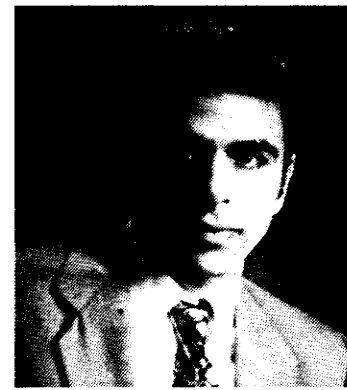
Randy and Marie Horne

College/Future Plans:

Central Michigan University

Sponsor:

General Cable



ASHRAF MICHEL QUMSIEH

Parents:

Michael and Baha Qumsieh

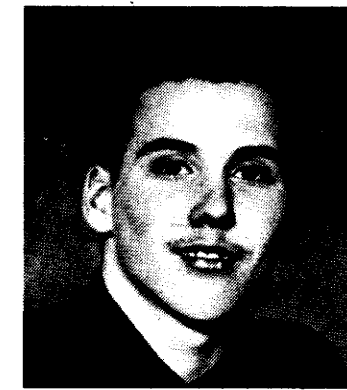
College/Future Plans:

Run family business then Moody

Bible Institute in Chicago/
Minister of Baptist Church

Sponsor:

Quaker Maid



**KRISTOPHER PAUL
REPShINSKA**

Parents:

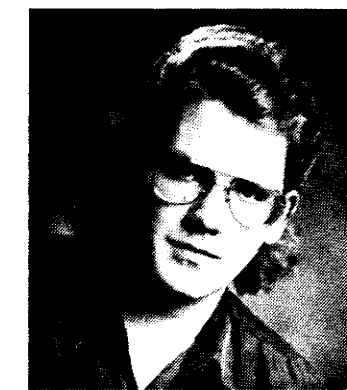
Keith and Peggy Frappart

College/Future Plans:

Ferris State University/
Criminal Justice

Sponsor:

Charmont



***SAMUEL R. RIENSTRA**

Parents:

Dennis and Cheryl Rienstra

College/Future Plans:

Central Michigan University

Sponsor:

China King Restaurant



ALAN JAMES RUTKOSKI

Parents:

Ron and Caroline Rutkoski

College/Future Plans:

Ferris State University/Heavy
Equipment Technology

Sponsor:

Rabideau Farm Store

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Go forward from this beginning..

A task complete - Congratulations class of '94



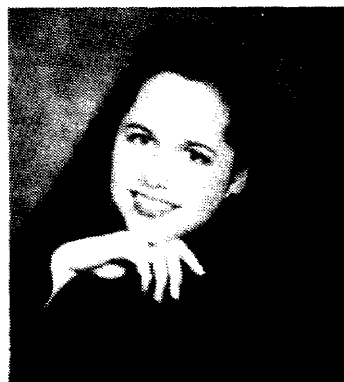
***KRISTY LYNN MESSING**

Parents:
Dexter and Theresa Messing
College/Future Plans:
Michigan State University/
Dentistry and BioMedical
Engineering
Sponsor:
Cross Roads Restaurant



LAURA JEAN MILLER

Parents:
Janet and Larry Miller
College/Future Plans:
College/Social Work
Sponsor:
Kritzman's Inc. Clothing Store



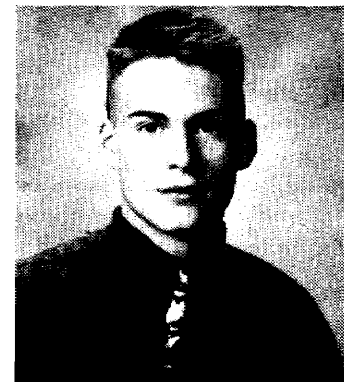
***JENNIFER ANN MILLIGAN**

Parents:
Alan and Kathy Milligan
College/Future Plans:
Central Michigan University/
Secondary Education
Sponsor:
Schneeberger's TV & Appliance



***STEPHANIE MARIE MOHR**

Parents:
Rick and Anita Mohr
College/Future Plans:
Baker College/Fashion
Merchandising/Marketing
Sponsor:
Chemical Bank



RON L. HUDSON

Parents:
Valerie Hudson
College/Future Plans:
Ferris State University/
Pre-pharmacy
Sponsor:
Old Wood Drug



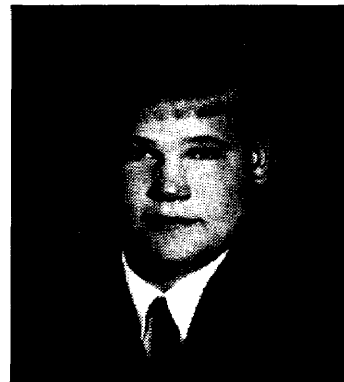
NATHAN DANIEL HURLEY

Parents:
Dennis and Theresa Hurley
College/Future Plans:
College/Get a Job
Sponsor:
Kelly & Co.



***WENDY JEAN HURLEY**

Parents:
Roger and Janet Hurley
College/Future Plans:
College/Art
Sponsor:
Kelly & Co.



***DAVID JAY HUTCHINSON**

Parents:
Elden and Kay Hutchinson
College/Future Plans:
College/Business
Sponsor:
Hair Benders



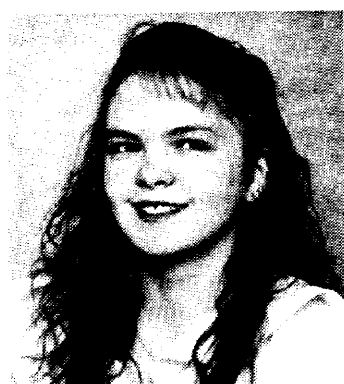
***DARCIE LYNN MONROE**

Parents:
Douglas and Donna Monroe
College/Future Plans:
Michigan Tech. University/
Engineering
Sponsor:
Klco Inbody Insurance



***TRACY LYNN MOORE**

Parents:
Duane and Marsha Moore
College/Future Plans:
Saginaw Valley State University
Childcare or Elementary
Education (math)
Sponsor:
Cass City Sports



***MARGARET A. MORGAN**

Parents:
Ed and Nellie Hopper
College/Future Plans:
Kirtland then University of Okla-
homa/Law
Sponsor:
Board Chrysler/Plymouth/
Dodge/Jeep/Eagle



***PAUL MICHAEL MURPHY**

Parents:
Mike and Jean Murphy
College/Future Plans:
Michigan State University/
Undecided Major
Sponsor:
Cass City Chronicle



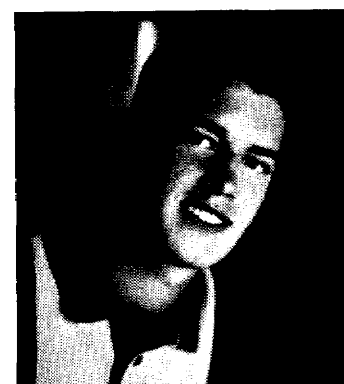
MONA MARIE JUDKINS

Parents:
Henry and Judy Judkins
College/Future Plans:
Jordan College
Sponsor:
People's Choice Market



***KARA ANN KING**

Parents:
Karen King
College/Future Plans:
Saginaw Valley State
University/Nursing
Sponsor:
Chemical Bank



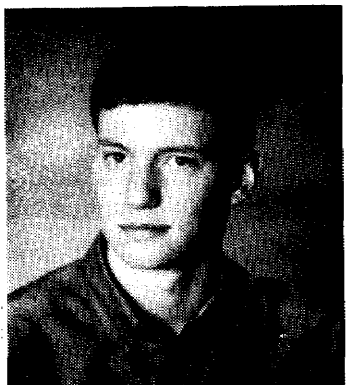
***RYAN THOMAS KING**

Parents:
Terry and Joyce King
College/Future Plans:
GMI Engineering and
Management Institute,
mechanical engineer
Sponsor:
Buds & Blossoms



v STACEY ANN KLINKMAN

Parents:
Bill and Connie Klinkman
College/Future Plans:
Environmental Engineering
at Michigan Technological
University
Sponsor:
Special Scents



STEVEN JOSEPH MUSKA

Parents:
Jan Doran
College/Future Plans:
Michigan State University/
Business
Sponsor:
Dr. Raythha



***EDWARD RICHARD
NIZZOLA**

Parents:
Ed and Sandy Nizzola
College/Future Plans:
Northwestern College, Lima,
Ohio, /Auto/Diesel
Sponsor:
Phil's Barber Shop



***KELLI SUE OPAL**

Parents:
David and Sue Opal
College/Future Plans:
Asbury College/Medicine
Sponsor:
Dr. Jeung



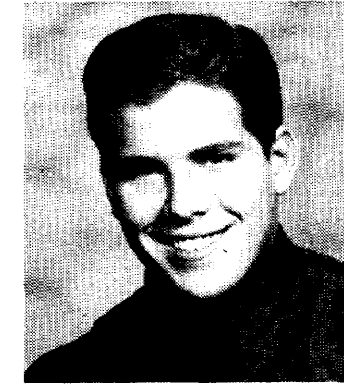
CHRIS M. OSENTOSKI

Parents:
Martin and Lola Osentoski
College/Future Plans:
Northwestern/Mechanics
Sponsor:
Sommers' Bakery & Restaurant



***ANN MARIE KOEPF**

Parents:
John and Barbara Koepf
College/Future Plans:
Saginaw Valley State University
Sponsor:
Little Caesar's Pizza



***MARK JOSEPH KUBACKI**

Parents:
Tony and Mary Ann Kubacki
College/Future Plans:
SVSU, undecided
Sponsor:
Erla's Food Center



JODI ELLEN LaROCHE

Parents:
James and Joyce LaRoche
College/Future Plans:
College, special education
teacher and coach
Sponsor:
Board Chrysler/Plymouth/
Dodge/Jeep/Eagle



CORINNA LYNN LITTLE

Parents:
David and Donna Little
College/Future Plans:
RN degree, missionary
nurse to a foreign country
Sponsor:
Mr. Chips Back to the 50s

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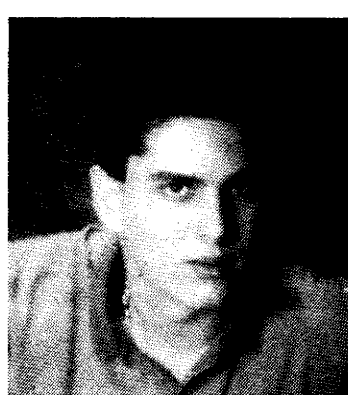
Graduates go further in life *Today's graduates... Tomorrow's leaders*



***ROBIN LYNN LONGUSKI**

Parents:
Dennis and Patsy Longuski
College/Future Plans:
Central Michigan University

Sponsor:
Northeastern Foot Clinic



CARLOS ANDRES LOPEZ

Parents:
Dean and JoAnn Rasmussen
College/Future Plans:
Externado de Columbia
University/Lawyer

Sponsor:
Detroit Edison



JOSEPH LEE LUANA

Parents:
John & Jane Luana
College/Future Plans:
Work/College part time

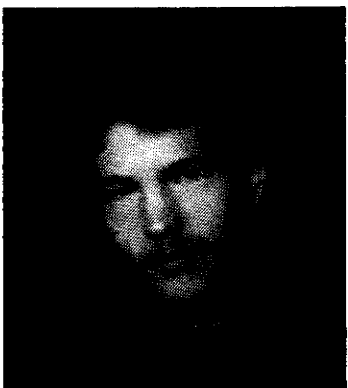
Sponsor:
Kirn Electric



STACEY LEIGH MAGRAS

Parents:
Fernando and Donna Magras
College/Future Plans:
St. Clair Community College/
Registered Nurse

Sponsor:
M.A.R.C.



DARRYL JAMES MALLORY

Parents:
Kathleen Mallory and
Michael Mallory
College/Future Plans:
Custom Painting and Design

Sponsor:
People's Choice Market



***RACHEL ELISE MALONE**

Parents:
Curtis and Kim Landrith
College/Future Plans:
University of Michigan/Nursing

Sponsor:
Haebler Studios



TRUDI MALTHOUSE

Host Parents:
Doug and Donna Monroe
College/Future Plans:
Go to university when
I return home

Sponsor:
Seeger Street Market



**MARSHA LYNN
MATHEWSON**

Parents:
Delores Mathewson
College/Future Plans:
Northwood/Fashion Marketing
and Merchandising

Sponsor:
Wild John's Party Store



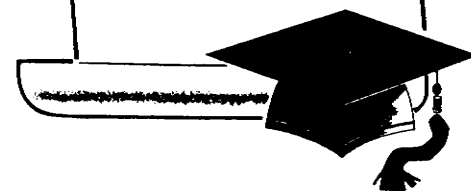
**CHAD ANDREW
MEININGER**

Parents:
John and Agnes Meininger
College/Future Plans:
Undecided

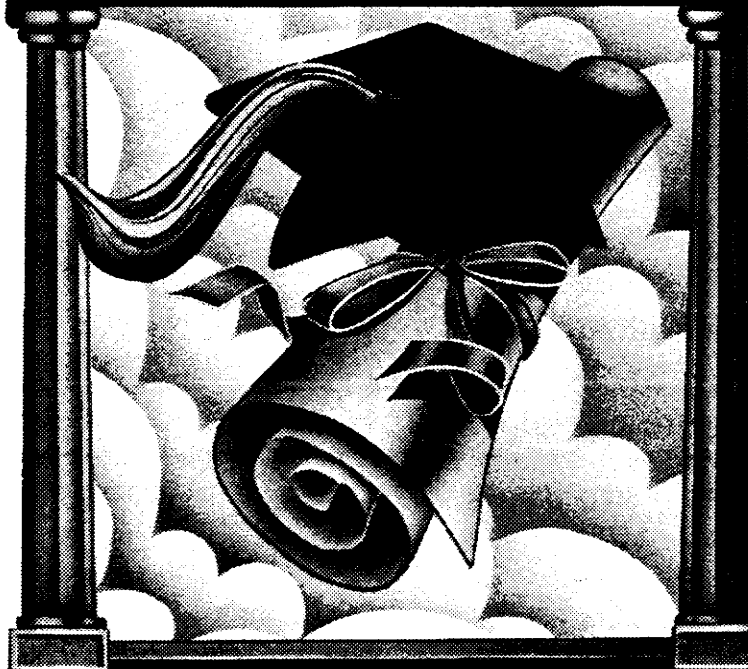
Sponsor:
Dr. Batzer, OD

The chronicle regrets
that the photo of the
following student was
not available.

**Monica Lynn
Smith**



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