

This week: special July 4 Festival section

CASS CITY CHRONICLE

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12 PAGES PLUS 3 SUPPLEMENTS



KNEE HIGH? — The 2-foot high corn on Decker Road towers over the children of Kevin and Brenda Parrish of Cass City, (left) McKensie, 1; Tommy, 4, and Megan, 6 months.

Appeal fee established

Hopper resigns after 10 years on village council

by Marjory Raymer
Staff Writer

After serving as a village trustee for a decade, Joanne Hopper resigned during the council meeting Monday due to time restraints.



Joanne Hopper

But the decision didn't come easily. Hopper deliberated for nearly a year before finally deciding last week to forward her resignation, which is effective immediately.

The mother of 3 explained that since taking on her new full-time job as principal with the Owendale-Gagetown High School, she found maintaining both her responsibilities to her family and the Cass City village government draining. "I really feel bad to be leaving in mid-term, but I feel like it's the best thing to do for me and the council," she said.

Hopper notified village President L.E. Althaver of her decision prior to her resignation, and the replacement process could begin. The village will appoint someone to the post, which will

be filled in the regularly scheduled election in February 1996. Althaver indicated some people have expressed an interest in the position, Hopper said following Monday's meeting.

The 2-and-a-half-term trustee was greeted by Pro Tem President Michael Weaver with warm thanks for a job well done throughout sometimes difficult periods. "Thank you for your service," he said. Words of appreciation also came from several other council members immediately following her announcement.

In a post-meeting interview, Hopper noted the camaraderie between members of the council, and counted it a privilege to have worked with them.

While serving on the council she chaired 2 committees, and enjoyed all of it,

she said. "I didn't want to get off the council. I really enjoy all of it, but something's just got to give."

Hopper hopes her work serves as a role model to the children in the Owen-Gage area schools, and could encourage them to get involved in government. She, herself, would like to return to a very active role in local government if she can find more time in the future.

ZONING APPEAL FEES APPROVED

In other business, the council unanimously accepted a proposal to charge filing fees for zoning appeals.

Trustee Hopper said the \$100 fee for a special meeting of the board and \$300 deposit for residential appeals. Please turn to page 11.

District financially healthy

School to try again for new school building

On the recommendation of a study committee, the Cass City School Board voted unanimously to resubmit the \$7.95 million bond issue for a new middle school and addition to Campbell Elementary School in a vote scheduled Feb. 18.

At the same time, Don Ball, Cass City, who presented the committee decision, asked that the voters become informed on the issue.

We have scheduled a meeting July 21 at the middle school library and urge all interested persons to attend, Ball said, regardless of whether or not they are in favor of the school.

At the initial election, the bond issue was defeated by 119 votes, with 1,245 ballots cast.

The committee feels that there was a lot of misunderstanding about the issue the first time and feels that an aggressive campaign is needed to get the facts to the people.

Trustee Fred Matthews questioned whether the cost per square foot for a new building was low. He was called to task by Trustee Jim Turner, who said that he resented any implication that the costs were anything but the most accurate available from the school architect.

The school is now debt free, as the 1965 bond issue for the high school has been paid. There is \$11,683 in the fund that will be transferred to the general fund as soon as the legal requirements have been completed.

Robert Papovich attended the meeting and again presented his plan for a sinking fund that he claimed would save \$7 million dollars if inflation over the same period was not factored in.

BUDGET PRESENTED

Supt. Ken Micklash presented a budget for 1994-95 and with the increased funds from the new school-aid plan, the school will be in excellent financial condition next year.

Total school revenues will increase about 10 percent,

from \$6,813,792 this year to \$7,500,277 in 1994-5, an increase of \$686,485. Micklash said that much of the increase will be eaten up because the school will now have to pay FICA costs that previously were paid by the state. That amounts to 7 1/2

percent of salaries, he said. In addition, the school will hire 3 additional teachers this fall to meet the new middle school teaching concept and an increase in the student load. The budget is presented on page 5 in this edition.

Another added expense to the district will be a new charge for services from the Tuscola Intermediate School District. The TISD is in financial difficulty and must overcome a potential \$600,000 deficit. Cass City's Please turn to page 5.

Financial picture brightens at O-G

If the numbers are close and the state comes through with its estimated funding, the financial outlook in 1994-95 will be much brighter than it was a year earlier in the Owen-Gage School District.

The Board of Education adopted a preliminary budget in a special meeting Monday night, in compliance with a state law requiring schools to approve new budgets by July 1.

But a number of questions remain, including whether the district will receive all the funding the state has said it will under Proposal A.

Having made that clear, Manuel Thies outlined his first proposed budget since taking over as superintendent nearly a year ago.

"It looks good, I'm very pleased with it," Thies said of the spending plan, which estimates revenues in the district will exceed expenditures in the coming year by some \$150,000, which includes \$35,000 carried over from the 1993-94 fiscal year.

Proposed 1994-95 revenues are set at \$1.706 million, compared to \$1.6 million in 1993-94. Total expenditures are set at \$1.672 million.

Thies said the figures he's receiving from the state regarding state equalized valuation (SEV), enrollment and the district's foundation grant (estimated at \$5,176) change from month to month.

School officials know some of the numbers in the

proposed budget are close, but many are estimates, he pointed out. "This year we're going to be doing a lot of amending to the budget — 4, 5, 6 times throughout the year just to stay even or ahead of the game," he said.

Thies pointed out some good news, including an

SEV increase in the district of about \$700,000. In addition, he said, insurance costs have gone up very little.

Board Trustee Mary Ann Abbe lauded Thies' work on the district's finances. She also commended the school staff for their work and sacrifices over the past year.

Indict Thumb drug kingpin

A Bad Axe man described by authorities as a drug kingpin in the Thumb and a primary target of the Multi-County Citizens Grand Jury was indicted last week on multiple drug charges.

Huron County Prosecutor Leslie Hagen, along with Bad Axe Police Chief Gary Bucholz announced members of the Bad Axe Police Department and Huron County Sheriff's Department arrested Michael Lee Soper, 51, 302 S. Silver St., Bad Axe, last Wednesday.

Soper faces a 16-count indictment issued by the grand jury, including 3 counts of conspiracy to possess 225 or more but less than 650 grams of cocaine.

Each count is punishable by a mandatory minimum sentence of 20 to 30 years in prison.

Soper is also charged with one count of conspiracy to possess 50 or more but less

than 225 grams of cocaine, which is punishable by a mandatory minimum prison term of 10 to 20 years.

He faces another 8 counts of delivery of less than 50 grams of cocaine, and 4 counts of conspiracy to deliver less than 50 grams of cocaine (each count punishable by one to 20 years in prison plus a \$25,000 fine or lifetime probation).

Soper was arraigned Thursday in Huron County District Court. Bond in the case was set at \$200,000 and a preliminary examination was scheduled for Friday.

Hagen, who described Soper as a drug kingpin and primary target of the grand jury, said his indictment and arrest are the result of an 18-month investigation.

He credited the work of Mark Gaertner, Bad Axe police and the Huron County Sheriff's Department for the indictment.

One beer too much

Strong support for new, tougher, teen drinking law

Police, judges, local driver's education instructors — even some students — say they support a new law that cracks down on minors who drink and then get behind the wheel of a car.

The law, which is being called "zero tolerance" for underage drinking and driving, was signed into law Thursday by Michigan Governor John Engler.

As of Nov. 1, anyone under age 21 who is caught drinking and driving — even one beer in their system — may lose their driver's license, face fines and be required to do community service.

The new law lowers the Blood Alcohol Concentration (BAC) to .02 percent for underage drinking drivers. It is illegal for minors to purchase or consume alcohol, yet they are not charged with an impaired driving

violation until they reach the same illegal levels as adults (.08 to .10 BAC).

Supporters say the change to a low BAC will make it easier to enforce and prosecute underage drinking and driving violations before youths reach the deadlier blood alcohol levels.

"I think it's a good law," commented Don Markel, a Cass City Driver's Education instructor.

Markel believes the law will be an effective deterrent for young drivers during an important period in their lives. "There's a lot of emotional maturity that has to be attained at this age," he said.

Fellow instructor Dennis Meck agreed. "I don't think when kids are drinking and driving, that anything good can come out of it," he said.

The tougher law, he added, "won't get rid of the problem entirely — there will always be those people who

will drink and drive — but I think it will set a tone. I think it will help."

Driver's education teacher Jim Hobbs also favors the new law.

"My fear," he said, "is that the police will be lenient about it. If they enforce it, it will work."

Three of Hobbs' students, LeAnn Foster, 15, Brenda Lounsbury, 15, and Dave Hayes, 15, all agreed the new law is a good idea, although they don't believe drinking will become a thing of the past among their peers.

"I don't think it will stop people," Lounsbury said. "They're still going to drink, but they won't drive."

"Or, they'll drink and drive until they get caught," Hayes added.

Craig Haynes, a Cass City police officer and Drug Abuse Resistance Education

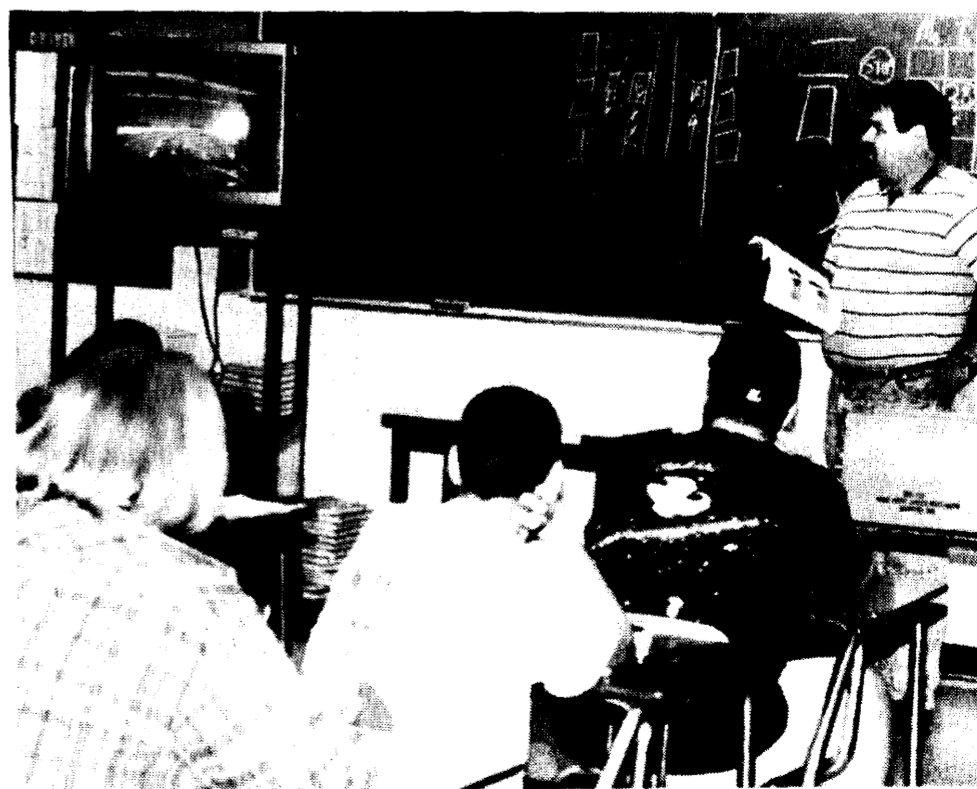
(DARE) instructor in the Cass City Schools, said police "will be out there, actively enforcing the law."

"I think it's great," he commented. "I think it will be an effective means of making those people under 21 understand their responsibility and the privilege of driving."

"I certainly support the law," said Tuscola County District Judge Kim D. Glaspie, who sees an average of 400 to 450 drunk driving cases a year. "I guess it's just one more way to send a message to minors not to be drinking."

The law will be accompanied by a mandatory 30-day driver's license suspension. In some cases, restricted driving privileges are granted, however, those cases will be few and far between in Glaspie's courtroom.

Please turn to back page.



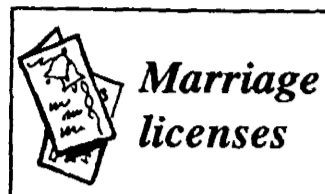
"IF THE (POLICE) enforce it, it will work," Cass City driver's education teacher Jim Hobbs (above), says of the law calling for "zero tolerance" for underage drinking and driving, set to go into effect Nov. 1.

\$7500 awarded to local consortium

The Thumb Area Employment Training Consortium/Community Corrections Component has received an additional \$7,500 from the state Office of Community Corrections.

This new money is directed toward a pilot program designed to target felony offenders bound for longer-term incarceration and redirect them into employment and/or employment-related training programs.

The funding is in addition



Randy Lee Martin and Patricia Marie Gould, both of Caro.

Frederick Francis Ahrens and Rhonda Renee Green, both of Caro.

Lynn Maynard Albrecht and Tammy Kay Lynch, both of Gagetown.

Matthew Romann Branding and Dawn Christine Amend, both of Caro.

Raymond Edward Walker, Jacksonville, Fla., and Kellie Jo Taylor, Vassar.

Jason Matthew Wysner and Andrea Kay Ridge, both of Jonesboro, Ga.

Donald Peter Moffatt II, Hale, and Angela Dawn Downey, Vassar.

Gregory Wilson Johnson, Millington, and Mary Elizabeth Fogel, New Lothrop.

Larry Allen Rapson and Sheryl Jean Jewell, both of Vassar.

Duane Anthony Hughey, Millington, and Jean Marie Gorecki, Vassar.

Karl Herman Weippert and Joyce Ann Brown, both of Deford.

to a \$239,882 grant received by the Thumb area (Huron, Lapeer, Sanilac and Tuscola counties) in October. The money is used throughout the 4 counties to offer alternative sanctions to jail/prison bound offenders.

These sentence alternatives are designed to punish and hold offenders accountable, while they may offer treatment, education and employment services to non-violent offenders.

The programs are highly structured to insure public safety at all times.

Engagement announced

Harold and Hilda Koch of Gagetown and Arthur and Janet Tuin of Greenville announce the engagement of their children, Janet Koch and Craig Tuin.

Janet is the 1989 valedictorian of Cass City High School, and a 1993 honor graduate of Greenville College, Greenville, Ill.

Craig is a 1986 graduate of Greenville High School, a 1986 honor graduate of Quartermaster School in Ft. Lee, Va., a 1989 graduate of Michigan Military Academy, and a 1990 graduate of the International Air Academy in St. Louis, Mo. He has also attended Central Michigan University, Montcalm College and Mid Michigan Community College. He currently works as a sales associate at Nichol's Appliance in Bay City, and Janet works at Bronner's Christmas Wonderland in Frankenmuth.

A July 2 wedding is being planned.

Cass City Personal Items

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

Shelley and Drew Guinther of Concord, Calif., arrived Saturday to spend 2 weeks with Stan and Melva Guinther. They attended the graduation open house Sunday for Russ Speirs. Mark Guinther will join them Wednesday night to spend until July 9 with his parents.

Clark and Gladys Auslander, Clair and Virginia Auslander, Paul and Alice Phillips, and Arthur and Janet Severance were among a group that attended the 70th birthday party for Jim MacDonald, husband of the former June Auslander, in South Lyon Sunday.

Tom and Melissa (Knowlton) Leach announce the birth June 15 of a son, Brenden Thomas. He weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces and was 21 1/2 inches long.

A coffee was held after the 10 a.m. service at Salem United Methodist Church Sunday in honor of Pastor Robert Garrett and his wife Charlene.

Hugh Sturton of Kerwood, Ontario, was a Monday lunch guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer. Sturton sails the Great Lakes.

3 from area on Ferris dean's list

Ferris State University's winter semester academic honors list includes 1,104 students, including 3 area residents.

They are: Jane C. Billy of Cass City, Jennifer A. Rutkoski of Decker, and Christina L. Gaeth of Owendale.

To be eligible for the honor, a Ferris student must have compiled a 3.5 grade point average in at least 12 semester hours of work.

Geraniums

Michigan leads the nation in the production of potted geraniums. State farmers grew over 14 million plants last year.

Spring semester honor roll students at Central Michigan University who placed in the top 10 percent of their class included the following from the area: Krista E. Grassmann, Cass City, and Carol L. Adamezyk and Lyle W. Curry, both of Kingston.

Local area students who placed on the spring semester honor roll with a 3.5 or better grade point average at Michigan State University were: Kelly L. Polega, Timothy J. Rutkoski and Janell Mary Sweeney, all of Cass City, and Jeremy M. Peruski, Snover.

First Baptist church slates concert Sunday

The "Abundant Life Singers" from Cedarville College will be in concert Sunday evening at the First Baptist Church, 6420 Houghton St., Cass City.

The concert is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. The community is welcome to attend.

Father Richard Bokinskie to serve at St. Michael's

St. Michael Catholic Church, Wilmot, will be getting a new pastor in July.

He is Father Richard Bokinskie, who in the past has served as temporary administrator of 2 other area churches.

Bokinskie attended Our Lady of LaSalette Grade School in Berkley; University of Detroit High School; LaSalette Junior College Seminary; Merrimack College in North Andover, Mass., and Kenrick Seminary, St. Louis, Mo.

He was ordained Aug. 11, 1979, as a member of the LaSalette Missionaries.

Since coming to the Diocese of Saginaw, he has served as temporary administrator of St. Pancratius, Cass City, and St. Agatha, Gagetown, and as associate pastor of St. Boniface, Bay City, and St. Stephen, Saginaw.

He was incardinated into the Diocese of Saginaw in

The young man who has not wept is a savage, and the old man who will not laugh is a fool. —George Santayana

1988, and was named pastor of SS. Peter and Paul in Ruth and sacramental minister at St. Patrick in Palms

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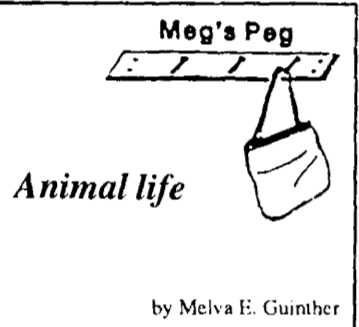
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Animal life

by Melva E. Guinther

A mother rabbit picked an unlikely spot, under one of the shrubs by the flagpole just outside General Cable's main entrance, as her birthing quarters this spring.

My husband discovered the nest with the babies in it and became somewhat of a protector to the little family until they were big enough to move to more suitable quarters.

Now I'm wondering if the little rascals followed him home. We frequently see a bunny hopping around the back yard, playing with the squirrels and eating seeds under the bird feeder. And something just about that size has been making a bed on my flowers.

They are fun to watch...unless you're trying to raise a garden. Then the cuteness wears off in a hurry.

Still, we love watching animals.

When we ran out of peanuts for our squirrels in April, we didn't intend to buy any more, thinking they could fend for themselves when winter was over. But when one v-e-r-y pregnant little beggar put her paws on the patio window and peered in, as much as to say, "Where's the nuts?", what could we do but buy more?

The rascals feel quite at home here. One of them ate all the nuts he could hold, then sprawled on the deck on his belly to rest and recuperate. He may have been hoping for some Maalox, but even this soft touch has limits.

Speaking of critters, did you read the article in the daily paper saying that the "busy as a beaver (or a bee)" idea and the industriousness of the ant have been exaggerated?

Alas, scientists are now discovering that most creatures, including the ant, bee and beaver, are not really all that busy.

While animals do spend time looking for food, shelter and mates, according to

recent studies they spend a lot more time "snoozing, sprawling or just walking around in circles."

Scientists at the University of Vermont say that animals are usually lazy for a reason. They need time to digest their food and they take breaks to save energy for when they really need it.

The report says that, compared to other animals, man spends up to 4 times as many hours working.

Now I ask you, just who is the dumb creature?

Another article told about the comeback of the bald eagle. It is expected to be moved up soon from the "endangered" to the "threatened" list.

The Fish and Wildlife Service estimates the number of adult nesting eagles in the United States at over 7,000.

According to the report, Benjamin Franklin didn't think much of the eagle. He complained about it being chosen as the nation's symbol, and suggested that the turkey would be a much more suitable choice.

Franklin called the eagle "a bird of bad moral character who does not get his living honestly," and considered the turkey "a much more respectable bird."

Ah, but who ever heard of "soaring with the turkeys?"

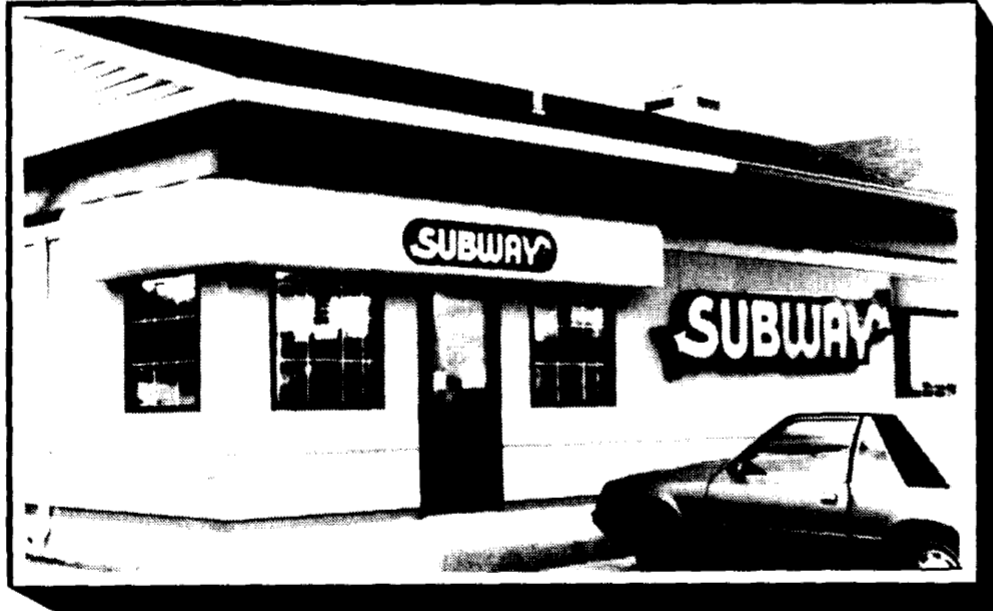
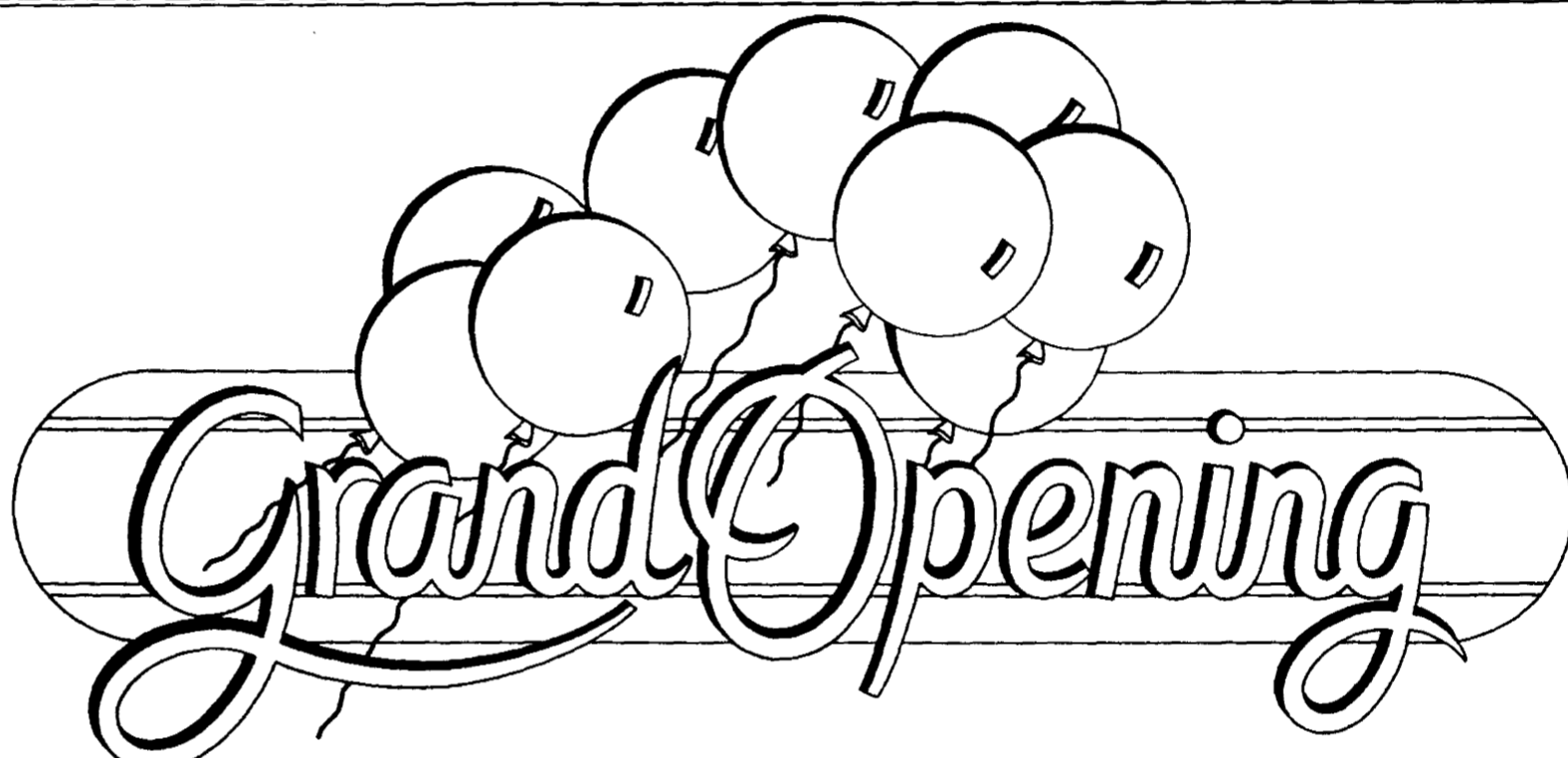
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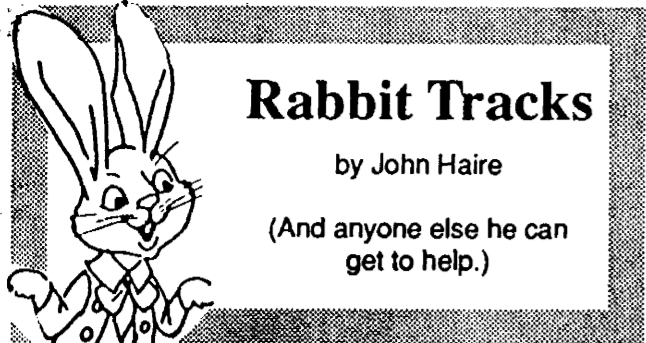


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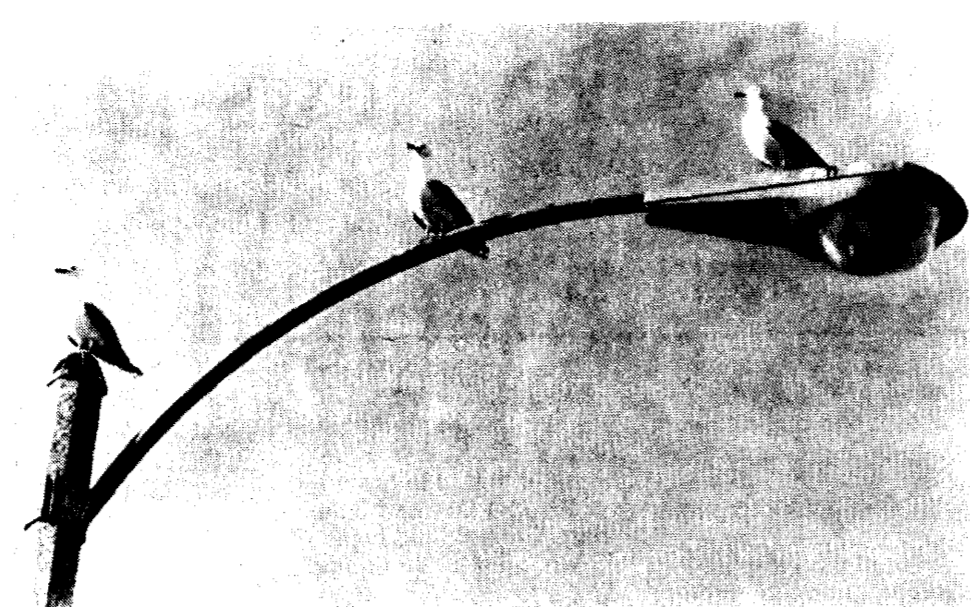


Be prepared for heavy traffic if you plan to be on the road over the holiday. It's estimated that for the first time, vacationers will log a billion miles in the July 1-4 period. The good news is that over the Memorial Day holiday just 10 persons were killed in traffic accidents. That's the lowest number in 10 years. Who knows if this is the start of a trend or just a one-time favorable statistic?

Since the Fourth of July holiday extends through Monday, the Chronicle will, as usual after a Monday holiday, be published on Wednesday, a day later than normal. Advertising and news deadlines remain the same.

Some erroneous information has been distributed via flyers announcing the "Pacesetter Relays". The flyer announced an entry fee of \$10 per team to enter the race. It should have said \$10 per person. Every participant will receive a free T-shirt in the July 16 Cass City Sidewalk Days races.

Interested in trees? We've got a deal for you. The National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, has published a free booklet that lists the common trees found in the eastern and central United States. It illustrates the leaves of the trees and how to identify the trees. In addition, it tells which area each variety is best suited for. A copy is available for scanning at the Chronicle.



WHERE'S THE WATER? These sea gulls may have been wondering just that after landing Monday on a lamp post in the parking lot at Cass City High School.

For primary roads Huron voters narrowly approve 2-mill request

Huron County voters Monday narrowly approved the county's first-ever primary road millage.

The 2-mill request passed

by a 15-vote margin, with 18 percent of the county's 23,702 registered voters casting ballots. The millage, approved 2,184-2,169, will

be levied for 5 years. Two of 4 area Huron County townships rejected the measure.

Voters in Grant and Sheridan townships defeated the question, 53-29 and 43-40, respectively. The vote was favorable in Brookfield Township (63-52) and Bingham Township (129-86).

The levy is expected to raise \$1.373 million for primary roads in the first year. In addition, the county's villages and cities will share some \$408,000 for a total of \$1.781 million.

Huron County has 336 miles of primary roads, according to Huron County Road Commission Secretary/Manager John Martin, who said monies from the special millage will be combined with federal funds, enabling the county to improve about half the roads (167 miles) over the next 5 years. The work will include "fairly extensive re-surfacing and reconstruction," he added.

Had the millage failed, Martin said the road commission would be able to improve only about 40 miles of primary roads over the next 5 years.

Senate passes tax cut for businesses, taxpayers

The Michigan Senate last week delivered its ninth tax cut in 3 years to Michigan taxpayers and job providers, saving them \$155 million, announced Senate Majority Leader Dick Posthumus (R-Alto).

The Senate passed a bipartisan 7-bill package that will save retirees tax dollars on their pensions and reduce the Single Business Tax for state job providers.

"Three years ago, the state faced an inherited \$1.8-billion budget deficit," Posthumus said. "We tightened our belts and asked taxpayers to do the same. Now, after 3 years of fiscal responsibility, we faced a budget surplus of more than \$300 million. We've decided to return a portion of it to you, the taxpayers."

One portion of the package will make the pension system more equitable for both private and public retirees. Currently, private retirees must pay income taxes on their pensions, while public retirees do not.

Under the legislation, pension income for retirees (both public and private) will be exempt from state

Resident recovers own car

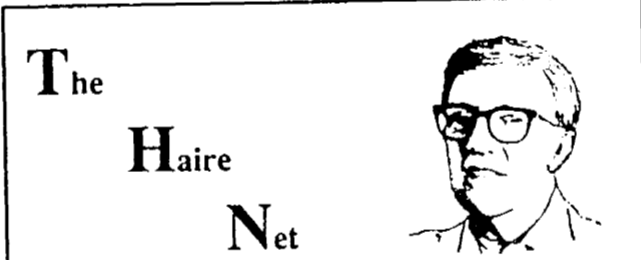
A Cass City man recovered his car after chasing the individual who drove away with it last week.

Cass City police reported Edward J. LaBelle, 6793 Third St., saw his parked car being driven northbound on Woodland Avenue Thursday. LaBelle, using another car, chased the car, according to reports, which state he later found his vehicle in a ditch on Elmwood Road just east of Cemetery Road.

income taxes up to \$30,000 on a single return and \$60,000 on a joint return. This measure will virtually eliminate taxes for 550,000 Michigan seniors with private pensions.

The legislation also allows senior citizens without pensions to deduct \$1,000 on a single return and \$2,000 on a joint return, for non-pension income.

The other part of the tax relief plan is aimed at creating more jobs. It reduces the Single Business Tax from 2.35 percent to 2.3 percent. For low income businesses, the Alternative Profits Tax is reduced from 3 percent to 2 percent. It also raises the gross receipts filing threshold from \$100,000 to \$250,000, which means 37,000 of the state's 180,000 small businesses will no longer have to pay the tax.



The Haire Net

It's no news to regular readers that the Chronicle feels that taxpayers get a big bang for their bucks in the Cass City School District.

A couple of school stories that appeared in the news will illustrate why. But before going into that, let me add that just because we are doing well financially doesn't mean that we couldn't do better educationally.

We've made slow but steady progress in bringing teaching methods and curriculum changes into the system, but there's always room for improvement.

But back to the illustrations that indicate why district taxpayers enjoy one of the lower school tax burdens in the state.

In the May 25 issue of the Detroit News, a story revealed that the Detroit School Board had signed a \$16.2 million, 10-year energy deal with Honeywell, Inc.

The selling point is that with the changes the company suggests there will be a net profit over the terms of the contract. The estimate for Detroit schools is \$3. million.

Over a year ago Honeywell made the same presentation to the Cass City School Board. The difference was that the board and Supt. Ken Micklash listened, learned and made the suggested changes that included new lights in the gym and elsewhere and new heating controls, and saved district taxpayers thousands of dollars. It's working out well. Micklash says, and every year the system is checked

"If It Fitz...."

Clinton sexy shaker, Carey's no slouch

By Jim Fitzgerald



During my never-ending quest for wisdom through selective reading, I noted that Newsweek magazine quoted author Judith Krantz as saying, after she met the president: "Shaking hands with Bill Clinton is, in and of itself, a full-body experience, I promise you. He has the sexiest handshake of any man that I have ever experienced in my life."

Hoo-hah. What do you suppose the president does when he grasps a woman's hand?

From my long-ago youth, I recall being told that the way to tell a girl you were interested in having a serious relationship was, when holding her hand, to covertly scratch her palm with your middle finger. I tried it once, and the girl said her grandfather also had palsy.

If I'd known then what I know now, I would have told her she'd better soon realize that her palm was an integral part of her full body, or she'd grow up empty, not to mention Republican.

NO PALM SCRATCHING

But somehow I don't think Clinton scratched Krantz's palm. Rather, I suspect he took her right hand in both of his, and lightly but suggestively squeezed and stroked it until she couldn't help but gasp and close her eyes. And when she opened them again, she was handcuffed to an Arkansas state trooper.

(Sorry. If you don't think that's funny, try this one from my second-oldest brother-in-law, Jack, who only tells jokes about his contemporaries: Two elderly women were sitting together in a nursing home. One turned to the other and said: "I'm confused. Was it you or your sister who died last week?")

You may think Judith Krantz is a flake not competent to judge the sexiness of presidential handshakes. But it must be stressed that Krantz is a wildly wealthy, successful writer. As a life-long poverty-stricken writer, I can't help being awed by writers who are inspired to write more enriching stuff than stupid newspaper columns. My literary inspiration has always been limited to writing titles, but nothing more. For instance:

As a regular church-goer, I was recently surprised to go and discover that the official greeter for that Sunday was my friend Mallory, who never goes to church. And, at the close of services, I was able to hand Mallory a manuscript containing only the title of the significant, religious book I was inspired to write about him during the sermon. The title was: "The Parable of the Greeter Who Was Never Greeted."

Nothing to follow, sadly, indigently.

LOOKING OUT FOR THE KIDS

Speaking of money, in further quest of wisdom, I read a quote from 38-year-old Bill Gates who, as chairman

of Microsoft Corp., is worth \$6.1 billion. Gates said he'd give away 95 percent of his fortune because "I don't believe in burdening any children I might have with that."

Gee, thank you, Daddy. But seriously, I agree with Gates, a fact I'm making public so my children might realize that I have no intention of ruining their lives with a wealthy inheritance. So they might as well quit phoning Dr. Kevorkian every time I cough.

Finally, and to quit changing the subject, there is just in from my favorite newspaper: "David Copperfield and Mariah Carey have the sexiest posture. So say members of the American Chiropractic Association."

At least I know who Judith Krantz is. Every time I see David Copperfield's name, I think of Freddie Bartholomew. And Mariah Carey reminds me of Harry Carey, Sr., not Jr.

Ask your grandfather; the one with palsy.

Anyway, my important point is that if Mariah Carey ever compliments President Clinton on his sexy handshake, he'll probably say she's no slouch herself.

Police arrest motorist

Cass City police made one traffic-related arrest over the past week.

According to reports, police arrested Thomas L. Moshier, 32, of Mayville, Friday on suspicion of oper-

ating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor.

Reports state a vehicle driven by Moshier was stopped on Pine Street at Leach Street at about 11:15 p.m.

The Weather

	High	Low	Precip.
Tuesday	88	54	0
Wednesday	85	55	0
Thursday	74	60	.78"
Friday	62	54	1.81"
Saturday	66	53	.14"
Sunday	74	54	.03"
Monday	74	54	0

(Recorded at Cass City wastewater treatment plant.)

Read Meg's Peg
Page 2

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Videos & Games rented on Friday & Saturday not due until Tuesday, 9 a.m.!

Ubyly High School honor roll aired

The Ubyly High School honor roll for the second semester has been announced.

12TH GRADE

Nicole Alent, Dennis Bischer, *Jason Booms, *Michelle Bratland, *Denise Cook, Michael Czewski, Rachel Czewski, Kristina Elliott, *Kelly Gentner, Janel Halifax, Richard Kanaby, *Kimberly Klee, Steve Klee, Tracie Klee, Andrew Kneffel, Mark Krumenacker, Jeannie Lang, Bradley Maurer, *Donna Mazure, Tracey Mazure, Angela Meredith, *Jessica Morell, Bradley O'Malley, Rhonda Peruski, Susan Peruski, Michael Puvulowski, Rose Stacer, Kimberly Warchuck, *Jaqueline Weber, Patricia Wodwaski, *Angela Wolschleger.

11TH GRADE

Tammy Bensinger, Laura

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Phone 872-3388



Bourdeau, Chad Bratland, James Deo, Mary Donnellon, Shannon Engel, Carrie Geiger, Jeremy Hunt, Sharon Kanaby, Tina Lasceski, *Jodi McCarty, Kerry Messing, Jeffery Mullett, Julie Page, Roy Peters, Susan Rohrer, Ryan Sadro, Michal Siwinski, Kimberly Talaski, *Jennifer Trepkoski, *Jill Trepkoski, Kristie Zurek.

10TH GRADE

*Sarah Beaudin, Jennifer Bock, Darlene Bosley, Bethany Brahmner, Jamie Bukoski, Rodney Cook, Kevin Eugster, *Rhonda Heleski, Fredrick Ligrow, James Lindsay, *Ryan Maurer, *Jill Morell, Stephanie Prange, Becky Prill, *Jessica Puvulowski, Michael Rutkowski, Bryan Schrader, Tina Smithers, Jonathan Sweeney, *Christopher Tyll, Alicia Weber, Denise Weber, Jolene Weber, *Trista Wolschleger.

9TH GRADE

Chrissy Bezemek, Jamie Bock, *Beth Bragg, Joshua Butch, Kati Elliott, Rebecca Franzel, *Carol Halifax, *Melissa Heilig, *Rachel Herp, *Meeghan Lautner, Jennifer Maurer, *Robert Mitchell, Paula Morell, *Stephen Oberski, Laura Osentoski, *Angela Puvulowski, Becky Romberg, *Sandra Rutkowski, Christy Sadro, Christopher Schumacher, Julie Stacer, Nancy Short, Krissy Wyrick.

*Denotes all A's.

Holbrook Area News

Mrs. Thelma Jackson
Phone 658-2347



Set parent education program

A 2-day training, called Building Strong Families, will be held July 7 and 8 at the Detroit Edison Building in Cass City. Building Strong Families is a new parent education program developed by the Michigan State University Extension Service.

During the training, professionals that work with families of young children, will learn about the 4 units of the curriculum which include: How Kids Develop, Helping Kids Behave, Playing to Learn, and Smart Living. Building Strong Families is presented in a format that includes multicultural cartoon style flip charts and videotapes.

The Huron and Tuscola CAN (Child Abuse and Neglect) Councils are sponsoring the training, so the cost of registration is only \$10. To register, or for more information about the Building Strong Families curriculum, contact Kris Swartzendruber at the Tuscola MSU Extension Office at 517-673-5999, Ext. 228.

Get Quick Results With The Chronicle's Classified Ads

GRADUATION OPEN HOUSE

Dennis and Charlene Hagen entertained around 200 guests at a graduation open house Saturday for their son, Clinton Hagen, a 1994 graduate from Ubyly High School.

A buffet dinner was served at 5 o'clock. Guests attended from Auburn Hills, Howell, Port Hope, Kingston, Grosse Point Woods, Brown City and the surrounding area.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Franzel and Ruth Osentoski were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Farrelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wills were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wills in honor of Gerald Wills' birthday.

Mrs. Kevin Robinson was a Thursday afternoon guest of Mrs. Ray Michalski.

Mrs. Earl Schenk was a Tuesday supper guest of Edanna Sweeney and David.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Marchand and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marchand of Waterford spent a few days at their home here.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Marty Felmler, Jennifer and Jill of Bay City and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sofka went to the Ramsey Funeral Home in Harbor Beach Sunday to pay respects to Mrs. Sofka's aunt, Loretta Gentner.

EXTENSION TRIP

Mrs. Evans Gibbard, Mrs. Curtis Cleland, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer, Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood LaPeer, Ethel Ross, Mrs. Melvin Particka, Donna Walsh, Nancy Braun and girls, Martha Keyser, Adam Keyser, Cory Rickett, Becky Laming and June

Particka were among a group of 35 from Extension groups who chartered a boat trip to Big Charity Island Wednesday and later went to the Russ Schneeberger cottage on Sand Point where some of the group enjoyed ski boat rides.

Sophie Swartz, Art Ertman and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bartle and Tom were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Farrelly.

Bill Cleland and son Alex of Walled Lake were Saturday guests of Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol Laming.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt spent Friday at the home of Pastor and Mrs. Burton Kincaid in Bad Axe.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glaza were Monday forenoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Glaza.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Robinson, Tracy and Chris and Kevin Franzel attended the wedding of Jane Dickinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Dickinson, at Trinity United Methodist Church in Cass City June 18. A reception followed at Colony House.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sofka, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Cieslinski and Mrs. Martin Sweeney attended the Traveling Breakfast Club Thursday morning at the Peppermill in Bad Axe.

Dan Gibbard, Tony and Wesley, Mr. and Mrs. Greg Moore and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Taylor and Brian, Theresa Gibbard, Becky and Cheryl Laming, Kim Gibbard and Eugene Outakowski enjoyed a barbecue dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Evans Gibbard. They celebrated Mr. and Mrs. Evans Gibbard's 36th wedding anniversary, Mrs. Dan Taylor's birthday and Father's Day.

Lois Hill, Andrea and Adam of Parisville and Edanna Sweeney were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Maurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt were Saturday Father's Day supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Corbishley, Charles and Christopher in Bad Axe.

Reva Silver was a Saturday afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wills.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Farrelly were Monday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Farrelly.

Beatrice Hundersmarck of Bad Axe was a Tuesday afternoon guest of Mrs. Earl Schenk.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walker Sr. spent Wednesday in Detroit and had dinner at Bill Knapps.

Mrs. Ralph Hoxie, Beth, Rob and Ryan visited Sue Boulee and family at Lapeer Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Marty Felmler, Jennifer and Jill of Bay City and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sofka went to a restaurant in Bad Axe Sunday for Father's Day and later returned to the Sofka home.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans Gibbard visited Stuart Rye. Dave Sweeney was a Sunday evening guest of Bill Sweeney.

Cory Rickett was a Wednesday overnight guest of Adam Keyser at the Hiram Keyser home.

Phyllis Pelton, Mrs. Clare Brown, Mrs. Curtis Cleland and Mrs. Alex Cleland went to Little's Funeral Home Thursday evening to pay respects to Mrs. Cleatus Howey.

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

Reva Silver and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wills were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Goodfellow at Utica.

Mary Fisher of Ubyly and her daughter, Shirley Reese, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bartle and Tom were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Farrelly.

Janel Hallock and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bob McLaughlin were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Walker Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glaza were Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Glaza.

Mrs. Jim Doerr and Adriane spent 3 days at 4-H Exploration Days at Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sofka were Wednesday forenoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Glaza, where Jack is recuperating after surgery.

Mrs. Evans Gibbard visited Leo Lezczynski and Stella Lezczynski Friday.

Erin Gordon was a Sunday and Monday overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Maurer.

Mary Beardsley was a Tuesday afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena.

Eugene Cleland of Bad Axe was a Tuesday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Anthes were Wednesday evening guests of Mrs. Martin Sweeney and Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Robinson, Tracy and Chris.

Tom Smithers, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Franzel were Tuesday guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Allen Farrelly.

Mrs. Bill Bredow was a Monday and Tuesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt.

Reva Silver was a Wednesday afternoon guest of Edanna Sweeney.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glaza were Tuesday forenoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Chinoski at Parisville.

Mrs. Martin Sweeney visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Booms at Harbor Beach Thursday.

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 Sowden, 872-

JULY 1-6-8

Friday - Pork Chops, Mashed Potatoes, Marinated Cukes and Tomatoes, Biscuit, Mixed Fruit Citrus.

Wednesday - Swiss Steak with Rice, Scandinavian Blend, Corn, Peas, Peanut Salad, Italian Blend, Blueberry Cheese Cake.

Friday - Buffet Hat, Dilled Potatoes, Broccoli with Cheese Sauce, Cukes/Sour Cream, Hot Roll, Grapes.

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\$4.27 You Save \$\$\$\$ \$5.89

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12 oz. Mylanta -VS- **12 oz. Antacid II**

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District again tries for new school

Continued from page one.
share will be \$76,064. In addition, another \$28,000 will be lost from the adult education program, which now is under the Caro High School jurisdiction.

HOT LUNCH PRICES

To meet new federal requirements, a breakfast will be offered at the school next year. Cost has been set at 80 cents. In another action, the board voted to raise hot lunch prices for the first time in 8 years. The elementary price will be 95 cents and the middle and high school, \$1.00. Both prices were raised 5 cents. Adult lunches were increased 10 cents to \$1.35.

Micklash said that he feels that the prices paid will compare favorably with prices charged at any other school.

SALARIES INCREASED

Substitute teacher rates were increased. Teachers will be paid \$58 a day (up from \$54) and after 15 consecutive days on the job, will be increased to \$68 a day (up from \$64).

Election chairperson's salary increased from \$5.55 to \$6.00 per hour and election workers' salaries from \$5.30 to \$5.75 per hour.

OTHER BUSINESS

The next regular meeting of the board will be July

11 because state law requires the board to reorganize before July 15.

The fourth Monday of the month is the regular meeting date and a special goal meeting will be held at that time starting at 7 p.m.

The board is mulling whether or not to hire a law firm to seek a settlement from the McFadden Company, which has been found

guilty of price fixing the cost of buses to the school. It will cost the school between \$1,000 and \$5,000, according to the law firm soliciting the business. The school has purchased at least 24 buses in the period in question.
A policy change was approved. It reflects the ending of the adult education program under the jurisdiction of Cass City.

The board hired Jim Green, Kingston, a graduate of Michigan State University to teach math and science.
A plaque was presented Danny Ulfing in appreciation for the 4 years he spent on the school board. He did not seek reelection and attended his final board meeting Monday.

GENERAL FUND BUDGET 1993-94 Proposed Revised Budget AND 1994-95 PROPOSED BUDGET

	06-27-94 Proposed Revised 1993-94	06-27-94 Proposed 1994-95
Revenue from Local Sources	3,878,763	870,794
Revenue from State Sources	2,676,736	6,432,575
Revenue from Federal Sources	230,616	260,400
Other Financing Sources	31,908	5,000
Total Revenues	6,818,023	7,568,769
Total Expenditures	6,813,792	7,500,277
Adjustment to Fund Balance	4,231	68,492
Fund Balance - July 1	771,257	775,488
Fund Balance - June 30	775,488	843,980
		* -50,000
		793,980

* \$50,000 projected for at risk student expenditures.

Exact total unknown at this time.

Police to toughen up on seat belt laws

State Troopers from the Caro Post want more people to get the buckle-up message.

As part of a new campaign to encourage motorists to wear their safety belts, Troopers and officers from other police agencies throughout Michigan will be strictly enforcing

Michigan's mandatory seat belt law. In addition to strict enforcement, officers will be working to educate the community about the importance of buckling up.

Traditionally, Michigan motorists could expect traffic safety campaigns during holiday weekends in the summer months. This year, local communities throughout the state will be participating in the campaign to increase safety belt use to 70 percent. Currently, 64.4 percent of Michigan drivers wear seat belts.

"We want people to realize that safety belts can and do prevent injury and death every day," said First Lt. Douglas Lautner. "Most accidents happen near home — so it's vital that you buckle up every time you're in the car. We want everyone to know that we'll be watching. If they're not buckled up, they can expect a citation."

Michigan law requires that all front-seat passengers be buckled — even in cars equipped with air bags.

Lautner said that air bags are designed to work in conjunction with safety belts.

Further, the law stipulates that infants up to a year old must be in an approved child car seat. Children one-4 years old must be in safety belts if sitting in the back seat.

To help promote greater use of safety belts in the community, local police officers will be installing buckle-up signs in different areas and speaking to school groups and community organizations.

Lautner explained, "We don't like it when people get hurt and it's our job to make sure they don't. We are aggressively enforcing Michigan's safety belt law because we care about your safety and because it's the law."

"Take 2 seconds to buckle your safety belt! It's a small amount of time to invest in something that will save your life, and save you a ticket."

Women urged to take better care of health

Some women aren't taking care of their health! According to a Behavioral Risk Factor Survey done by the Michigan Department of Public Health in 1992, only

55 percent of women follow recommended guidelines for mammography and only 70 percent follow recommended guidelines for Pap tests. Why?

Six thousand Michigan women will develop breast cancer this year and 1,600 will die from it. All women know why women do not like to have a Pap test done, but it is the only test for cervical cancer. The pelvic examination itself can discover abnormalities that may not otherwise be discovered until a woman develops problems.

Sixteen hundred Michigan women will develop cervical cancer this year. Six hundred will die from it. All women know why women do not like to have a Pap test done, but it is the only test for cervical cancer. The pelvic examination itself can discover abnormalities that may not otherwise be discovered until a woman develops problems.

If you are a woman who is not getting screened, call your doctor. Or, call the Associated Health Departments of Huron, Sanilac and Tuscola counties at 1-800-833-8550.

GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURE BUDGET 1993-94 Proposed Revised Budget and 1994-95 Proposed Budget

	06-27-94 Proposed Revised 1993-94	06-27-94 Proposed 1994-95
Elementary Instruction	1,192,116	1,229,044
Middle Instruction	988,891	1,055,620
High School Instruction	799,604	898,868
Special Education	283,297	292,231
Chapter I, II, Prof. Dev., Art. 3 and Gifted	270,178	276,400
Vocational Education	79,163	82,562
Employee Benefits (Instructional)	812,196	1,186,957
Guidance	97,808	102,208
Health	24,577	25,102
Social Worker	28,225	29,558
Crossing Guards	7,100	7,375
Library	133,524	150,694
Audio-Visual	2,250	2,250
General Administration	9,540	12,540
Executive Administration	144,727	148,587
School Administration	303,770	342,999
Fiscal Services	31,769	32,000
School Plant Planning	80,000	-0-
Operation and Maintenance of Plant	559,486	567,782
Pupil Transportation	273,263	322,070
Fixed Charges	19,400	28,000
Athletics and Cafeteria	71,504	71,504
Employee Benefits (Supporting Services)	318,321	443,879
Community Services (Includes Early Childhood)	147,856	70,774
Employee Benefits (Community Services)	30,661	18,745
Capital Outlay	95,438	93,400
Bus & Computer Payments	9,128	9,128
Total	6,813,792	7,500,277

Your neighbor says

Fond memories of July 4 festival

A hectic schedule of summertime activities has left one Cass City resident with little time for laziness.

It seems Susan Zagorski is "always out doing something" to fill the longer days of summer. From working part time to riding her Honda motorcycle, she hasn't been at a loss for activity this season. A noted example of her tight calendar is her ability to ignore the media attention former football great O.J. Simpson has received since his ex-wife was murdered.

"As for the O.J. (Simpson) thing, I really couldn't tell you what the most recent stuff that happened was," she said. But, the 1990 graduate of Cass City High School can look forward to the holiday weekend to take a little weight off her shoulders. Although Zagorski will be out of town for Cass City's July 4 Festival, she remembers the fun she used to have on the village's special weekend.

Throughout the years, the fireworks always were a treat, she remarked. But, this year Zagorski might be watching fireworks explode over Lake Erie.

She plans to migrate to Ohio and visit some long-time acquaintances of her boyfriend's during the holiday weekend, and the possibility of spending Independence Day at Cedar Point Amusement Park is on the horizon.



High-tech farming

The satellite technology that helped target isolated enemy bunkers in Operation Desert Storm is now being used to pinpoint sites in crop fields and forests to allow more accurate application of pesticides and fertilizer. Global positioning system units in crop dusters and ground application equipment receive signals from satellites in orbit around the earth to assist farmers in their chemical applications.

Need families for exchange students

Foreign high school students will be arriving soon into the Cass City area for academic semester and year homestays, and the sponsoring organization needs a few more local host families.

According to Pacific International Exchange (P.I.E.) Executive Director John Doty, the students are all between the ages of 15 and 18 years, are English-speaking, have their own spending money, carry accident and health insurance, and are anxious to share their cultural experiences with their new American families. P.I.E. currently has programs to match almost every family's needs, ranging in length from a semester to a full academic year, where the students attend local high schools.

P.I.E. area representatives match students with host families by finding common interests and lifestyles through an informal in-home meeting. Prospective host families are able to review student applications and select the perfect match. As there are no "typical" host families, P.I.E. can fit a student into just about any situation, whether it be a single parent, a childless couple, a retired couple or a large family.

Families who host for P.I.E. are also eligible to claim a \$50 per month charitable contribution deduction on their itemized tax returns for each month they host a sponsored student.

Cass City area families interested in learning more about student exchange or arranging for a meeting with a community representative may call P.I.E., toll-free, at 1-800-631-1818.

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<p>Fireworks Sparklers Snappers Smoke Balls Smokees</p>	<p>Winston Select & Lights Buy 2, get a Free Can Cooler \$4.71 w/tax</p>

*SURGEON GENERAL WARNING: Smoking Causes Lung Cancer, Heart Disease, Emphysema, And May Complicate Pregnancy.

RISKS OF RABIES FROM ANIMAL BITES

Animal bites are a common occurrence when children play around dogs or other animals. They can even happen at parks. Wild animals, especially young ones, can easily get cornered by children and their only defense is to bite. Often adults catch the baby animals to show their children.

Unfortunately, when a person is bitten he becomes concerned about rabies.

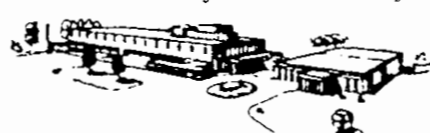
It can be difficult to decide if rabies shots are needed. The vaccine is very expensive and requires several shots, so it is given only when there is a definite risk. There is little risk when the bite is from a pet and it is a provoked attack, such as when a person interferes with an animal that is feeding or when children get too rough with a pet that wants to be left alone or is injured.

The greatest risk of rabies is from skunks, raccoons, foxes and bats. Most dogs are immunized and cats are rarely carriers. Other mammals present considerably less risk, and birds and other non-mammals are of no risk. The risk is greater if the animal is acting unusual, if it looks sick and if it is an unprovoked attack. You should be very wary of any animal that appears tamer than it normally should be.

After a bite, a pet should be caged for 10 days for observation. A wild animal should be killed, if possible, and the brain sent for examination. If the animal is not caught, the decision whether or not to use shots must be made by reviewing the event and the risk factors.

The wounds should be carefully cleansed and dressed. A tetanus shot is given if necessary, and deeper wounds repaired appropriately.

This is one of a series of articles brought to you in the interest of better health by



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Tuscola County arraigns 10 on felony charges

The following people were recently arraigned on felony charges in Tuscola County District Court:

- William D. Cook, 33, Silverwood, faces a charge of unlawful use of a motor vehicle May 28 in Mayville. A preliminary examination was scheduled for 9 a.m. Thursday. Bond was set at \$2,000.
- David M. Langley, 21, Caro, was arraigned on 4 counts of delivery of marijuana.

The offenses, all stemming from indictments handed down by the Multi-County Citizens Grand Jury, allegedly took place during the summers of 1989, 1990 and 1991, court records state.

Bond was set at \$10,000 and a preliminary exam was set for Thursday morning.

- Robert L. Shovan, 25, Clinton Township, faces charges of attempted escape from lawful custody, resisting and obstructing a police officer, attempted unlawfully driving away an automobile, and operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, third offense.

The charges stem from a June 20 incident in Mayville, according to court records, which state Shovan's bond was set at \$10,000. A preliminary exam will be held at 9 a.m. Friday.

- Paul G. Dybilas, 31, Caro, was arraigned on one charge of delivery of cocaine in November 1992. He was indicted on the charge by the Multi-County Citizens Grand Jury.

Bond was set at \$5,000. A preliminary exam is to be held Thursday morning.

- Roxanna D. Matthews, 33, Caro, faces one count of malicious destruction of property over \$100 involving a car window June 22.

Bond was set at \$200. Matthews' preliminary exam was slated for Thursday morning.

- Jimmy E. Shoens Jr., 31, Vassar, was arraigned on 2 counts of conspiracy to de-

liver marijuana in the spring/summer of 1993. Both counts stem from Multi-County Citizens Grand Jury indictments.

Shoens' bond was set at \$5,000. His preliminary exam was set for Friday morning.

- Mary J. Dybilas, 34, Caro, faces one count of possession of less than 25 grams of cocaine in February 1994. The charge stems from a Multi-County Citizens Grand Jury indictment.

Her bond was set at \$5,000 and a preliminary exam was scheduled for Thursday morning.

- Rafael Ramirez, 20, Fairgrove, was arraigned on one count of delivery of marijuana in March-April.

Ramirez, who was indicted by the Multi-County Citizens Grand Jury, faces a preliminary exam Thursday morning. His bond was set at \$5,000.

- Brian Yoc, 17, Mayville, faces 2 counts of unlawfully driving away an automobile, and charges of conspiracy to commit unlawfully driving away an automobile, fleeing and eluding police, resisting and obstructing a police officer, and driving with suspended or revoked license.

Court records state the charges stem from incidents June 21 and 22 in Caro.

A preliminary exam will be held Thursday morning. Bond in the case was set at a combined \$12,000.

- Charles F. Wood, 18, Millington, was arraigned on 2 counts of receiving and concealing stolen property over \$100, and charges of breaking and entering a dwelling with intent to commit larceny and larceny in a building.

Court records state Wood is accused of possessing a stolen .22 pistol Nov. 25 in Arbel Township, and breaking into an Arbel Township residence June 7 and stealing \$600 in cash, silver certificates and candy.

Bond was set at a combined \$50,000. A preliminary exam has been scheduled for 9 a.m. July 7.



A CREW FROM Joe's Tables, Pinconning, quickly assembled the Cass City Lions Club gazebo near the corner of Church and Ale streets in Cass City Monday, in time for the village's annual July 4 Festival. Work on the \$11,000 structure, which is being donated to the village, was delayed by last week's rain.

Candidates for Bean Queen sought

Candidates are being sought for the Huron County Bean Queen contest to be held this summer.

If you are single, are between the ages of 17 and 25, and are the daughter of a Huron County bean grower who's grown dry beans within the last 5 years, you are eligible to compete for the title.

Judging to determine the new queen will take place July 28 at the Franklin Inn, Bad Axe. This year's queen will be crowned Aug. 7 at the beginning of the Huron Community Fair.

The contest is sponsored by the Huron County Bean Growers' Association and Huron County elevators.

The 1994 Huron County bean queen will represent the county at the state contest held in Fairgrove on Labor Day. This year's Michigan Bean Queen will also receive prizes and a minimum \$1,500 scholarship.

More information and application forms can be obtained at MSU Extension - Huron County (517-269-9949) located in Room 104 of the County Building in Bad Axe. Candidates do not need to be sponsored by a group or organization in order to participate.

Deadline for entries has been set for July 25.

5 YEARS AGO

Three Huron County residents sustained minor injuries Saturday when the vehicle they were riding in attempted to climb the Cass City village park hill and rolled over.

"Cass City's Little Miss Pageant" is a new 4th of July event. The "Cub Scout of the Year" award was presented to Jake Lounsbury, son of Tom and Ginny Lounsbury, at a cookout and afternoon of games and awards at the Cass City Lions Pavilion June 10.

Cass City youth Melanie R. Joles, daughter of Rick and Pam Joles, is a finalist in the pre-teen division of the Miss Detroit Pageant, slated for Sept. 10 at the Ford Auditorium in Detroit.

The congregation at Salem United Methodist Church in Cass City officially welcomed their new pastor and his wife, the Rev. Donald and ZocAnn Daws, Sunday.

10 YEARS AGO

A new, tougher athletic eligibility code was adopted at a special meeting of the Cass City School Board Monday at the high school. It increased eligibility requirements from a passing grade in 3 subjects to a passing grade in all subjects in the current semester.

Village workers were

Down Memory Lane

From the files of the Chronicle

forced to cut a big maple tree at the corner of Huron and Seeger when ants infested it.

The Thumb Area Commodity Cooperative Inc. terminal south of Cass City has closed.

Mrs. Margaret Battel retired this month after 16 years as a bus driver for the Cass City school system.

The Croft-Clara fast pitch softball team traveled to Scottville last weekend and came home with the championship trophy. Pitchers Craig Helwig and Ken Martin did not allow a run in 4 games.

25 YEARS AGO

Teachers' salaries were boosted 8 percent in a new pact. Teachers with BA degrees will now receive salaries ranging from a low of \$7,000 to a top after 11 years of \$9,500.

Cass City Bethel #77 International Order of Job's Daughters held installation ceremonies Friday in the Cass City Masonic Temple. Miss Teresa Tracy was installed as Honored Queen for the ensuing term.

Randy Brown, Tim Knoblet and Drew Guernsey recently attended a summer basketball camp at Wolverine.

Mrs. Ben Kirton entertained the Knitting Club Thursday at a one o'clock dinner in honor of the birth-

day of Mrs. Fred Maier. Nine members were present.

City engineer William Schram reported a pool heater, donated by the United Fund, was scheduled to be installed "within a few days."

35 YEARS AGO

Chester Graham, 66, and Lester Bailey, 73, local barbers, were featured in Sunday's Detroit Free Press for their long careers in Cass City. They have been partners here for 43 years.

One blind person is now leading a fuller life because of the generosity of Arnold Erla, 17, who gave a trainable dog, now in active service, to the Leader Dogs for the Blind.

Plans for the 10th annual Home-coming are in the final stages. The whole day is free, from the livestock show to the dance at night. A free ox-roast will be held in the evening until everyone is served.

Receiving the top award in the annual talent show sponsored by the Cass City Recreation Department were Jim Ballard, Brent Gallaway and Leslie Nicholas. The boys presented a pantomime act.

AFBF argues for lower beef prices

The American Farm Bureau Federation (AFBF) is urging beef retailers to lower the prices they are charging at the meat counter "as quickly as possible." In a letter to 30 of the nation's top food retailers and food

industry associations, AFBF President Dean Kleckner said adjusted retail beef prices should reflect feed-cattle prices that have fallen by more than 15 percent since last year and have financially devastated many cattle feeders.

While farm prices decreased sharply from April to May of this year, choice beef retail prices increased slightly. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, that resulted in a record high spread of \$1.42 per retail pound between the prices paid for beef at the farm and at the meat counter.

"Beef prices in the stores should reflect the abundant supplies available. I urge food retailers to be sensitive to this situation and initiate actions through featuring and other types of sales pro-

motions to give consumers the benefit of lower prices and thereby stimulate demand for beef products," Kleckner said.

The farm leader also urged retailers to support a special beef promotion program being coordinated by the beef industry. Just as producers have worked with retailers to produce lean, high quality beef for the consumer, Kleckner called for similar cooperation and support from beef retailers on the issue of retail beef pricing.

Bills brothers, Merchant earn college degrees

Michigan Technological University and Oakland University recently gave honors to three Cass City High School alumni during their graduation ceremonies.

Twin brothers Michael and Steven Bills, both 1990 Cass City High School graduates, completed their degrees from MTU with summa cum laude standing this spring. Steven Bills maintained a perfect 4.0 grade point average during fall, winter and spring terms while earning a degree in biology. This fall he will attend Wayne State Medical School.

Michael Bills also graduated with a biology degree, and will be extending his education as well. He has been accepted at the University of Michigan to study human genetics in graduate school.

They are the sons of Thomas and Janene Bills of Cass City.

Another 1990 graduate of Cass City walked away from Oakland University with

honors June 4. Paula Jo Merchant received her Bachelor of Science in nursing. She now is continuing her employment with the



Paula Merchant

Pontiac Osteopathic Medical Center, where she did some pre-graduation preparatory work. As a registered nurse, she is now working in the cardiac care unit.

She is the daughter of Joan Merchant and the late James Merchant.

Appellate court denies

Holubec PIP benefits

The Michigan Court of Appeals has upheld the ruling of Tuscola County Circuit Court Judge Patrick R. Joslyn in the case of Nathan Holubec vs. Automobile Club Insurance Association.

This was an action for personal injury protection (PIP) benefits under a no-fault insurance policy. Joslyn granted the insurance company's motion for sum-

mary disposition. The plaintiff appealed.

The appeals court agreed with Joslyn and stated the plaintiff is not entitled to no-fault PIP benefits under his father's policy of insurance, issued by the defendant, because he was a resident of Texas and did not reside in his father's Michigan household.

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BEST WISHES

to the New Owners.

Osentoski Realty handled the sale of the New D & Js Dairy Delights

Shown left to right: Dave Osentoski and Ken Osentoski of Osentoski Realty and new owners David & Judy Keller

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The Cass City Chronicle deeply regrets the error made in the dates of Erla's Hot Dog Tent Sale. We apologize for the inconvenience that it imposed on their sale.

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5 area athletes capture medals in Special Olympics

by Marjory Raymer
Staff Writer

The medals and ribbons awarded in Mount Pleasant this month to 5 local athletes shine almost as brightly as the winning faces.

The 1994 Summer Special Olympics provided 4 grueling days of competition for the Area 10 division of Michigan Special Olympics, which includes 5 Highland Pines School students from Cass City — all of whom earned at least one ribbon or medal.

David McPhail brought home the gold medal in golf.

Pat MacIntaggert took away the gold in the 50-meter swim and the silver in the 25-meter backstroke. Scott Robinson wrapped his neck with the golfing's silver medal. Geoff Morgan snatched part of the bowling team 5th-place win and the doubles 4th-place ribbon, and Kim Pocuine grabbed the 4th-place ribbon in volleyball.

Everyone won something, but more importantly, say the athletes, they "just had fun." Twenty-year-old Morgan explains, "You don't have to win all the time." Even though the student,

who will be attending the Tuscola Area Skill Center in the fall, admits he'd like to.

The competition within Special Olympics is an important aspect of the athletes' lives, said County Director Edward Crosby. "The kids don't get the opportunity at other high schools to compete at their level and ability," he remarked.

Pocuine remembers her problems with the mainstream school system. "They wouldn't let me play volleyball," she commented. "I went to them and told them I knew how to play and I knew the rules, but they

wouldn't let me."

People not involved with Special Olympics often misinterpret many aspects of the games and their impact on the students, said Cass City Coach Sue Kidney.

The athletes train more than 10 hours per week in preparation for the biannual Olympics, and some work out all year round. Students also play in seasonal sports throughout the academic school year and travel across the state from Port Huron to Detroit to Midland.

"It's a lot of work," Kidney commented, "These guys are tough, really competitive." As an example, she laughed that she wouldn't play hockey with the students anymore because they were too rough for her.

A classic example of how students can flourish through the competition can be found in McPhail. The 22 year old has been competing in multiple sports since the age of 9. He can't remember not having the Olympics in his life, and he doesn't plan on ending it anytime soon. Coaches and players alike note his ability to motivate other athletes and push teams through difficult matches.

Learning about the variety of sports also adds to the program's benefits. Although Special Olympics, developed in 1968, didn't reach the Upper Thumb until about 1980, it has expanded nearly every year. For instance, this year golf swung into the local competitions and volleyball bounced into the ranks 2 years ago.

The athletes' relative newcomer, Pocuine said soccer was the most exhaustive sport for her to learn. "You want to talk about a lot of running," she exclaimed.

The positive influence the Olympics have is obvious, Kidney said. She reminisced about a day when she stood in the gym's shadows watching the students play basketball with no coaches around. "They played the game. They knew the rules and could call the fouls," she commented. "They can do it on their own."

The athletes said they play because they want to, because it is fun. But, no amount of fun beats the inner pride beaming from the competitors during the games, according to the 10-year coach. "Just to see their faces... even if they don't win, they still have a smile from ear to ear," Kidney remarked. "Just to even compete is a great self-esteem booster."



KATHY Johnson of Cass City brought home 2 medals from a recent Special Olympics competition in Mt. Pleasant, where she competed in the ball throw and walking events.

Chip Shots

MEN'S GOLF	
Ralph Albers	88
Anton Peters	85
John Agar	82
Bert Althaver	80
Craig Weaver	79
Bob Walpole	78
Jim Bolton	76
Jim Powell	74
Doug Lautner	72
Don Hazard	70
Ken Jensen	68
Cas Pasieczny	65
Bruce LeValley	62
Jim Ceranski	54

TUESDAY MORNING LADIES' LEAGUE	
FLIGHT #1 - 18 Holes	
Lil Jaroch	58.5
Joan Montgomery	55.5
Fran Bellew	43.0
Bunny O'Berski	31.0
Nelle Maharg	27.0
Toby Weaver	25.0
Millie Nadison	23.0
Kally Maharg	19.5
Ruth Houghton	18.0
Mary Rabideau	14.5

FLIGHT #2 - 18 Holes	
Peg Veldman	44.0
Eleanor Rees	44.0
Cathy Hellow	43.5
Linda Helwig	42.0
Noreen Krug	41.5
Blanche Rumpitz	39.5
Barb Wilson	37.5
Marie Scott	25.5
Dani Hicks	18.5

FLIGHT #3 - 9 Holes	
Joann Brown	44
Mary Lou Maurer	39
Jane Hool	39
Gene Palmer	37
Phyllis Ridge	31
Betty Zula	29
Jean Pasieczny	24
Vera Ferguson	17

FLIGHT #4 - 9 Holes	
Marie Haru	62
Peg Harrington	44
Marian Harm	43
Joyce McConkey	39
Helen Grifka	35
Enid Craig	30
Evelyn Coaster	27
Verna May Ma. Rac	22
Virginia Ruthko	16



CASS CITY SPECIAL Olympians (left) David McPhail, Kim Pocuine and Geoff Morgan walked away winners from the summer games this month in Mount Pleasant — not only because they were awarded medals and ribbons, but because they had fun.

STANDINGS

LITTLE LEAGUE STANDINGS		CO-ED LEAGUE STANDINGS	
Yankees	8-2	Cass City Merchants/Charmont	3-0
Dodgers	7-2	Chronicle	3-0
Orioles	7-3	Country Bumpkins	2-1
Pirates	3-7	Caro Medical	2-1
Cubs	3-7	Edison	1-2
Giants	2-7	Walbro 1	1-2
		Walbro 2	1-2
		Scrubs	0-3

MINOR LEAGUE STANDINGS		BOYS' REC. LEAGUE BASKETBALL STANDINGS	
Giants	8-1	Palmateer	3-0
Cubs	8-1	Hartel	2-1
Pirates	6-3	McKenna	2-1
Yankees	2-8	Murphy	0-1
Dodgers	3-6	Carr	0-2
Orioles	1-9	Powell	0-2

CHURCH LEAGUE STANDINGS	
Lamotte	7-0
Delord	5-1
Catholics	3-3
MELH	3-3
Colwood U.B.	2-4
Baptists	2-4
Church of Christ	1-4
Shabbona	0-4

Nutrition Part 2: Protein

Proteins provide energy to the body and are the building blocks for the synthesis of all cellular material. Proteins should make up 15% of your diet every day. The average American gets more than enough protein every day.

Foods high in protein are divided into 2 groups: animal proteins, such as fish, poultry, meat, dairy products, and eggs, and plant proteins, such as legumes, whole grains, and vegetables. Foods rich in animal protein contain varying amounts of fat and cholesterol. Animal proteins contain all nine of the essential amino acids the body does not manufacture and must get from food.

There is no benefit from eating excessive amounts of protein. For athletes, muscle mass is not increased simply by eating high-protein foods. Calories not burned for energy during the day are simply converted to fat and stored in your body.

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M.A.R.C.

\$37,721 grant for Thumb Assault Center

The Human Development Commission (HDC) has learned its Thumb Area Assault Crisis Center will receive federal Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) Victims' Assistance funding in the amount of \$37,721.

The federal grant, which will be complemented by a 20 percent match of in-kind volunteer services, will be used for staff support in the current fiscal year and the next.

The grant was awarded by the Michigan Office of Contract Management (Department of Management and Budget) and is supported by the Federal Crime Victims' Fund, established by the Victims of Crime Act of 1984. It will provide for the continued services of both a case manager and a group facilitator at the Crisis Center, as well as support groups which meet regularly in Bad Axe, Caro and Sandusky.

HDC's Thumb Area Assault Crisis Center is one of these projects which, as part of its victims' assistance efforts, provides a shelter, 24-hour crisis phone line, counseling, advocacy, education, and therapy.

GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION - TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1994

NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT LOCAL CLERKS WILL BE AT THE LOCATIONS LISTED BELOW ON:

TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1994

For the purpose of receiving applications for registration of the qualified electors in said township or city. Electors who wish to vote in the General Primary Election must be registered to vote no later than 5:00 p.m. on TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1994. To register to vote, visit any Secretary of State Branch Office, County Clerk, Township or City Clerk's Office.

SECRETARY OF STATE'S OFFICE - SANDUSKY, CROSWELL & MARLETTE (Call ahead for office hours).

SANILAC COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE, COURTHOUSE, 60 W. Sanilac Avenue., Sandusky. Office hours 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, (810) 648-3212.

OFFICE HOURS FOR TOWNSHIP AND CITY CLERKS' AS SPECIFIED BELOW.

LINDA I. KOZFKAY, SANILAC COUNTY CLERK

In addition to the nomination and election of candidates for various offices, the following county and local proposals will be on the ballot:

MILLAGE FOR COUNTY PARKS

Shall the County of Sanilac levy up to 2/10 of one mill (20 cents per \$1,000.00 of state equalized value) annually in property taxes to provide funds in the approximate amount of \$145,000.00 for the benefit of all County parks serving Sanilac County residents? This levy would be for four tax years 1994 through 1997. The funds collected are to be used for the operating/capital improvements in maintaining services of our County parks.

PROPOSAL D - TAX MILLAGE FOR DRUG TASK FORCE

For the purpose of providing funds for the Drug Task Force, whose sole purpose shall be the prevention, detection, arrest, and prosecution of persons involved in the distribution of illegal controlled substances, and related criminal activity under the direction and supervision of the Drug Task Force Board consisting of the Chairperson of the County Board of Commissioners, two (2) members of the general public to be appointed by the Board of Commissioners, Michigan State Police, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, and a representative of the Sanilac County Police Chief's Association:

Shall the limitation of the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in the County of Sanilac, State of Michigan, be increased as provided by Article 9, Section 6 of 1963 Constitution of Michigan by not more than 5/10th of 1 mill (0.5) of the assessed valuation, as equalized, of all property within the County, giving an estimated revenue of \$364,000.00 for each of the years 1994, 1995, 1996 and 1997 inclusive?

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Uby, MI 48475
(517) 658-8658

Kingston school honor roll announced

Kingston High School has announced its second semester honor roll.

7TH GRADE

Nicholas Albin, Matt Borek, Jeff Chappel, Nicholas Dupre', Michael Germain, Paul Gohs, Roxanne Groosbeck, Bethany Gyomory, Colleen Harp, Helen Kelley, Bobbie King, Laura King, Lisa King, RaLonda Manning, Rebecca McLellan, Wendi Sims, Ronald Sommerfield, Jerry Vanderpool.

8TH GRADE

Erin Astley, Jason Begeman, Cheryl Bishop, Andrew Harp, Allison Holden, McKenzie Houghton, Lisa Kolacz, Steve Kosma, Kent Kramer, Lyndsay Lalko, Heather Lester, Sarah Long, *Jamie Mallory, *Jana Peter, Michael Rolando, Jennifer Ross, Tom Selby, Jared Terpenning, Dana Zyrowski.

9TH GRADE

David Albin, Danny Curry, Jonathan Derezynski, John Edwards, Carrie Harp, Shannon Jacques, Stacey Jones, *Devin Kelley, Emily King, Stephanie King, Jessica Larsen, Jimmy Mallory, John McLaughlin, Brandi Myers, Dan Rayl, Megan Roland, Meredith Roland, Anthony Rolando.

10TH GRADE

Kendra Long, Angela Moore, Joel Tait, Shallen Westfall.

11TH GRADE

*Alexander Albin, Brook Barrons, *Laura Crisp, Jessica Crittenden, Ryan Diegel, Adam Gennrich, Ken Gilley, Candace Glaza, *Nora Gohs, Joe Gyomory, Chris Harp, Rebecca Kostanko, Lisa Morningstar, Angel Nicol, Bayne Roland, Kristina Sims, Randal Sommerfield, Anne Stark, Kim Taylor.

12TH GRADE

Rebecca Bishop, Dan Browning, Oleg Drin, Chris Glaza, Tanya Harman, Sara James, *Melanie Kramer, *Angela Sims, Eugene Sotnikov, Ryan Walker, Ed Walkiewicz, Tracy Wilcox, Marsha Wright, Kevin Zurro, Debbie Zyrowski.

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Legal notice

MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by ALAN C. GREENWOOD and JOANN C. GREENWOOD to First of America Bank-Lapeer, N.A., Mortgagee, dated October 30, 1989, and recorded on November 2, 1989, in Liber 597, on page 658, TUSCOLA County Records, Michigan, and assigned by said Mortgagee to FIRST OF AMERICA MORTGAGE COMPANY by an assignment dated December 21, 1989, and recorded on June 22, 1990, in Liber 603, on page 1031, TUSCOLA County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of SIXTY THREE THOUSAND ONE HUNDRED SEVENTY FOUR DOLLARS AND 81 CENTS (\$63,174.81), including interest at 10.500% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the Front entrance Courthouse in the Village of Caro, Tuscola County, Michigan at 11:00 a.m. o'clock, on July 15, 1994.

Said premises are situated in TOWNSHIP OF DAYTON, TUSCOLA County, Michigan, and are described as: The East 580 8 feet of the North 375 feet of the NE 1/4 of Section 27, T11N-R10E, Dayton Township, Tuscola County, Michigan.

The redemption period shall be 12 months(s) from the date of such sale. Dated: June 1, 1994.

Trott and Trott Attorneys for Mortgagee 30300 Telegraph Road, Suite 201 Bingham Farms, Michigan 48025 File #49051617

FIRST OF AMERICA MORTGAGE COMPANY, Mortgagee

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Automotive
FOR SALE - 1975 LTD Ford, 1978 6 cylinder Oldsmobile Cutlass, 4 door. Both cars run good, very little rust. \$300 each or best offer. Call 872-2991. 1-6-29-1

'72 CHEVELLE, good body and interior, new Cragar SS mags, \$2,700 or best offer. 872-3334. 1-6-22-3

1987 CHRYSLER New Yorker, 90,000 miles. Body excellent, needs engine work. 872-5630. 1-6-29-3

FOR SALE - 1972 Impala. \$150. Call 872-5438. 1-6-29-1n

FOR SALE - 1990 LeMans. Call 872-4167 days or 872-4104 after 5 p.m. 1-6-15-3

1986 FORD VAN in excellent condition, good tires, runs good, make offer. Call 872-3315, ask for Bud. 1-7-7-ft

FOR SALE - 1969 318 engine, 47,000 original miles, lots of new parts. Call 872-3552 Tuesday thru Friday. 2-6-29-3

FOR SALE - Super single free-flow water bed; Darton compound. 872-4935. 2-6-29-3

FOR SALE - Counter or bathroom vanity, 5'x21"x30", like new. Odd living room chairs, recently recovered. Doll bunk beds; doll cradle. Ziegler fuel oil space heater with fan. 872-2580. 2-6-29-3

FOR SALE - 1986 Yamaha Radian, 2,600 miles, excellent condition, \$1,500. Call 665-2257. 2-6-29-3

FOR SALE - 4 chest of drawers, night stand, 6632 Huron St. 2-6-29-1

FOR SALE - Carpet 24x16 - multi color, recently cleaned. Call 872-4473. 2-6-23-1

FOR SALE - Brother word processor 3400, 2 years old, \$150; Britannica encyclopedia set, \$15. 872-2318. 2-6-15-3

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8-6-15-ft

General Merchandise
FOR SALE - Firewood, \$25 face cord. Mixed hardwood. 872-4970. 2-6-15-3

FOR SALE - Honda 400, new tires, low mileage, \$750. Call 872-3857. 2-6-15-3

DP MAGNUM 458 weight bench with 100 pounds weight set, \$50. Call 665-2552 after 3:30. 2-6-15-3

DIXON LAWN MOWERS - You can turn in place, make 90 degree turns at square corners, and circle the smallest tree, all without the clutching, shifting and backing of conventional mowers. Test drive a Dixon at Victor Drag Co., 5 miles west of Caro water tower on Gilford Rd. Call 673-2707. 2-6-22-2

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FOR SALE - Storage barns, all sizes, horse barns, dog houses, craft items. Will deliver. Call 872-2608. Second house south of Hurds Corner Rd. off Cass City Rd. Harold Deering. 2-9-23-ft

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HAVE A GREAT DAY!
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General Merchandise
PLANTS - Oregano, artemesia, Bee Balm, cone flower, Lambs ear, Lemon Balm, etc.; Lowery organ, Genie, 2 keyboards, and baby bunnies. L. Arroyo, 872-2658. 2-6-15-3

General Merchandise
HAZZARD'S GREENHOUSE in Deford is having a year-end close-out sale on all plants. Mix or match a flat of perennials, annuals, or veggies for only \$5.50. Also prices reduced on potted plants and hanging baskets. 1545 Kingston Rd., just 1/8 of a mile NORTH of Deckerville Rd. 872-5057. 2-6-22-3

General Merchandise
FOR SALE - John Deere 112 garden tractor, 46" mower, hydraulic lift, good shape. Make offer. Call 872-2639 after 6 p.m. 2-6-22-3

General Merchandise
FOR SALE - 50 fence posts 4 1/2 feet long, 2 milk cans, 10 feet 2" piping, 6 farm machinery wheels, 2 toasters, 2 50-gallon drums, 2 fans, 6909 tire, gas cook stove - 30", 2 push mowers, quantity of tools. Call 683-2757. 2-6-22-3

General Merchandise
FOR SALE - John Deere 112 garden tractor, 46" mower, hydraulic lift, good shape. Make offer. Call 872-2639 after 6 p.m. 2-6-22-3

General Merchandise
FOR SALE - 50 fence posts 4 1/2 feet long, 2 milk cans, 10 feet 2" piping, 6 farm machinery wheels, 2 toasters, 2 50-gallon drums, 2 fans, 6909 tire, gas cook stove - 30", 2 push mowers, quantity of tools. Call 683-2757. 2-6-22-3

General Merchandise
FOR SALE - John Deere 112 garden tractor, 46" mower, hydraulic lift, good shape. Make offer. Call 872-2639 after 6 p.m. 2-6-22-3

General Merchandise
FOR SALE - 50 fence posts 4 1/2 feet long, 2 milk cans, 10 feet 2" piping, 6 farm machinery wheels, 2 toasters, 2 50-gallon drums, 2 fans, 6909 tire, gas cook stove - 30", 2 push mowers, quantity of tools. Call 683-2757. 2-6-22-3

General Merchandise
FOR SALE - John Deere 112 garden tractor, 46" mower, hydraulic lift, good shape. Make offer. Call 872-2639 after 6 p.m. 2-6-22-3

General Merchandise
FOR SALE - 50 fence posts 4 1/2 feet long, 2 milk cans, 10 feet 2" piping, 6 farm machinery wheels, 2 toasters, 2 50-gallon drums, 2 fans, 6909 tire, gas cook stove - 30", 2 push mowers, quantity of tools. Call 683-2757. 2-6-22-3

General Merchandise
FOR SALE - John Deere 112 garden tractor, 46" mower, hydraulic lift, good shape. Make offer. Call 872-2639 after 6 p.m. 2-6-22-3

General Merchandise
FOR SALE - 50 fence posts 4 1/2 feet long, 2 milk cans, 10 feet 2" piping, 6 farm machinery wheels, 2 toasters, 2 50-gallon drums, 2 fans, 6909 tire, gas cook stove - 30", 2 push mowers, quantity of tools. Call 683-2757. 2-6-22-3

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Household Sales
GARAGE SALE - Maternity clothes, boys', women's, baby's, men's shirts and shorts, books, folding chair, tools, miscellaneous. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 7 a.m. - ? 4 east and 5 north of Cass City. 14-6-29-1

Household Sales
GARAGE SALE - Thursday and Friday, 4 east and 3 north on M-53. Antiques, clothes, space heater - new, dishes, other things too numerous to mention. 14-6-29-1

Household Sales
GARAGE SALE - Thursday, June 30, 9-5, one day only. Some antiques, jugs and many items too numerous to mention. 4244 Sherman. 14-6-29-1

Household Sales
GARAGE SALE - Children's and adults' clothing, toys, household items and Kirby vacuum. 8:30-6:00, June 30 and July 1. 4839 N. Seeger. 14-6-29-1

Household Sales
DUE TO RAIN, garage sale will be held again Thursday, June 30, 9:00-6:00, 4494 Rescue Rd., 1 day only. 14-6-29-1

Household Sales
GARAGE SALE - 6786 Houghton St., Thursday, June 30, 9:00-4:00. Older girls' and boys' clothing, fashionable and cheap, several miscellaneous items. 14-6-29-1

Real Estate For Sale
NEW ON THE market: Kaspers Restaurant fast food take-out and Dairy Bar. All equipped except inventory. Excellent business potential and location. Located on busy highway next to park. Asking only \$21,900. Land contract terms. Call Marlene at Putnam Realtors 517-673-8717. 3-6-29-1

For Rent
FOR RENT - The Paint Store has a wallpaper steamer for easy removal of old wallpaper. Call 872-2445. 4-11-2-ft

For Rent
FOR RENT - Newly decorated apartment, clean, upstairs, 2 persons, stove and refrigerator, utilities not included. Must have references. Call 872-2659 evenings or early morning. 4-6-15-3

For Rent
FOR RENT - Hillside North, Cass City, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Kitchen appliances, air conditioning, carpet, drapes, storage, coin operated laundry. Equal Housing Opportunity. 673-8151. 4-7-28-ft

For Rent
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Real Estate For Sale
Just Listed - Large home, 5 bedrooms, brick, new carpet, paint and wallpaper, new deck, 30x60 tool shed, 40x70 barn, blacktop road, country atmosphere, 7.14 acres. OW-56

Real Estate For Sale
3 Bedroom home; new plumbing, wiring, carpet and floor covering, basement, 24x32 garage with automatic opener, corner lot. CCT-112

Real Estate For Sale
3 Bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car attached garage, extra high block basement, neat and clean. CCT-117

Real Estate For Sale
12x60 trailer on one acre. Asking \$11,900. Cass City Schools. CC-232.

Real Estate For Sale
GARAGE SALE - 4677 Schwegler Rd., June 30 thru July 4, 9 till ? 2 car motors, 18 hp. Craftsman garden tractor with many accessories, Craftsman table saw, clothes, crafts, lots of miscellaneous. Everything priced to sell. 14-6-29-1

Real Estate For Sale
GARAGE SALE - July 1-2-3, 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m., 3 1/8 miles west of Cass City on M-81, 4975 E. Cass City Rd. Port-a-pot, walker, wringer washer, freezer, refrigerator, snowblower, canning jars, Coleman camp stoves, etc. 14-6-29-1

For Rent
CASS CITY Mini Storage now renting 20 new units in new building. Call 872-3917. 4-5-19-t

For Rent
FOR RENT - 2 bedroom apartment at Northwood Heights. Call 872-2369 Equal Housing Opportunity 4-6-15-t

For Rent
FOR RENT - 2-bedroom apartment with stove and refrigerator. Walk to downtown Cass City. \$325 per month plus \$325 security deposit, plus 1/2 utilities. 872-2722. 4-5-18-9

For Rent
FOR RENT - Masonic Temple Refreshment Hall - parties, dinners, meetings. No alcoholic beverages. Call Lynwood LaPeer, 872-3191. 4-4-3-tf

Classy Cuts
Walk-in hair cuts
7 a.m. - 9 p.m.
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Classy Cuts
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Classy Cuts
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Classy Cuts
FREE - Giant washboards available - no water needed, at: Elmwood Road Testing Grounds east of Cemetery Road in Elkland Township. Busted tire rods likely. Can you absorb the shock? Pass at your own risk. Not recommended for senior citizens. "Get scrubbed - then dusted off." 5-6-29-1

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

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<p>Sally Doerr Dance Studio "Summer Classes" Start July 11th - 6 sessions Call and Register Now! Acrobatics, Lyrical, Creative Movement, Ballet, Jazz, Tap 872-5331 or 872-4922 5-6-15-4</p>	<p>Seniors Dance at Cass City V.F.W. Hall Friday, July 1 - 7-11 p.m. \$5.00 per person Lunch included "Dennis and his Music Makers" 5-6-22-2</p>	<p>To Give Away</p> <p>FREE KITTENS, one gray and white, 2 tiger striped, 6 weeks old, litter trained. 872-3374. 7-6-29-3</p> <p>Services</p> <p>HENDRICK'S PAINT Service - Call 872-2019. 8-6-8-1f</p>	<p>Erla Packing 6233 Church St. Cass City Phone 872-2191 Custom Butchering Fridays only USDA Inspected Plant Custom Curing, Smoking, Cutting, Wrapping and Freezing We Make Venison Sausage 8-10-31-1f</p>	<p>Simpson Excavating Dozer landscaping - All types of backhoe work House demolition & removal Footings - Waterlines - Complete septic systems Sand - Gravel - Topsoil Variety of fill - Any size fill job Free Estimates 872-4502 8-1-23-1f</p>	<p>Licensed Residential Builder Ronald E. Palmer Builder Insured Remodeling * Roofing Siding * Windows Pole Buildings 2805 Crawford Rd. Cass City, Mich. 48726 (517) 872-4780 8-9-30-1f</p>	<p>BABY-SITTER NEEDED - 30 hours a week to care for 3-month-old and 5-year-old in our home. Must have transportation. Send inquiries to Box K, Cass City Chronicle, Box 115, Cass City, MI 48726. 11-6-29-1f</p> <p>SCHOOL STARTS Sept. 13 at Bayshire Beauty Academy. Full and part time classes. Call 1-800-732-HAIR. Excellent job opportunities available, become a professional hairstylist. Adult education program and financial aid available for those that qualify. 11-6-29-4</p>	<p>CHRISTMAS AROUND the World and gifts by House of Lloyd are hiring. No investment. Weekly commission. 1-800-484-7949 ext. 4487. Also booking catalog or in-home shows. 11-6-22-3</p>
<p>A.L.L. HOME IMPROVEMENT Factory Outlet Vinyl windows Roofing, Siding, and New Construction "FREE ESTIMATES" 517-672-2600 1-800-826-2801 5-7-21-1f</p>	<p>BINGO - Every Sunday at St. Pancratius Hall, S. Seeger, Cass City. Doors open 5:00 p.m., games start at 5:30. Phone 872-5410. Knights of Columbus Council No. 8892. 5-12-31-1f</p>	<p>Services</p> <p>F.E. Franzel Well Drilling 2" to 5" wells drilled & repaired Pump Sales & Service (517) 843-5811 8-9-15-1f</p>	<p>Smith Refrigeration and Appliance Repair All makes and models Call 872-3092 8-3-15-1f</p>	<p>SHAGENE EXCAVATING Sand - Gravel - Topsoil - Fill - Back-Hoe work Trucking 872-3648 8-4-20-1f</p>	<p>Water Pump, Water Well, Water Softener Service. All types repaired. Rebuilt pumps. 10% discount on new pumps and tanks. In-home emergency service. Call 673-4850 or 800-745-4851 anytime. 8-6-5-1f</p>	<p>Work Wanted</p> <p>NEED BACKUP baby sitter or someone for weekends? References available. Call 372-3278. 12-6-29-3</p>	<p>What's So Different About The Happy Jack 3-X Flea Collar? It Works! Now available for cats! CONTAINS NO SYNTHETIC PYRETHROIDS! AT FARMLAND CO-OPS.</p> <p>German Student interested in music, sports. Other Scandinavian, European, South American, Asian high school exchange students arriving August. Become a host family/AISE. Call Eileen (517)875-4074 or 1-800-SIBLING.</p> <p>Free Personality Test. Your personality determines your happiness. Know why? Call 1-800-334-LIFE.</p> <p>Incredibly Low Construction Financing for a limited time only! No down payments on materials. Call Miles Homes today for details 1-800-343-2884 ext 1.</p>
<p>FOUND - pair of men's glasses spotted with paint, also sun glasses. Cass City Chronicle. 872-2010. 5-6-22-3</p>	<p>Oh, my heaven, Mike H. is 27  Happy Birthday Love, Darrel, Cindy & Barney 5-6-29-1</p>	<p>REVIVE Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning Licensed DuPont Stainmaster applicator *Auto Interiors Cleaned in your driveway *3-M protectors *Flood removal Don Dohn 4394 Maple #3 Cass City Phone 872-3471 8-7-10-1f</p>	<p>GET READY TO SEE SPRING CLEAR Window Cleaning Service Call 872-3265 after 4:00 p.m. 8-5-18-1f</p>	<p>MIKA'S CUSTOM MOLDINGS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hardwood Molding Furniture Repair Woodworking Reproduction Design Kiln-Dried Hardwood <p>4556 Green Rd., Cass City 872-3976 8-4-13-1f</p>	<p>Steve Wright Painting  6254 Main Cass City, Mich. 48726 Commercial - Residential Custom Wallpapering Airless Spray Phone (517) 872-4840 8-4-15-1f</p>	<p>Card of Thanks</p> <p>THE FAMILY OF Morris Rockwell wishes to take this opportunity to thank everyone who sent food, cards, flowers and memorials at the time of Morris' death. Also for the many cards, calls and visits to him while a patient at St. Mary's Hospital. Special thank you to Rev. Jan L. Biederstadt, Evelyn Simmons and Roger and Mrs. Little. Also to my family for all the support they have given me. May God bless you all. Iva Rockwell and family. 13-6-29-1</p>	<p>WE WISH TO thank Dr. Hall, Dr. Jeung, Hills and Dales Hospital staff and Marlette Hospice for their help at the time of the illness and death of our mother, Florence Speirs. Also all our friends, relatives and our church families for the cards, flowers, visits and prayers, and Chuck Emmert for his visits and message. Also to our dear Karen for all the hours she spent helping us with her care. God bless all of you. We love you. Bob and Norma Speirs. 13-6-29-1</p>
<p>Certified Master Mechanic Computer Alignments Computer Balance & Rotation Front End parts Shocks & Struts Brakes Tune-ups Free Estimates All your tire needs from wheelbarrows to tractors See us today Cass City Tire Phone 872-5303 5-12-18-1f</p>	<p>Wanted to Buy</p> <p>WANTED TO BUY - Good used marine radio. Call 872-5438. 6-6-15-3</p> <p>WANTED TO BUY - Good quality alfalfa hay. Call 872-2794. 6-6-29-3</p> <p>WANTED TO BUY - 2 man camping tent, 6'x6' or larger. Call 872-2945. 6-6-29-1</p>	<p>Top Quality Gravel, Crush Gravel, Sand, Black Dirt, Septic Systems, Basements, Driveways, and Any Other type of Back Hoe Work FREE ESTIMATES Call John 872-3149 LEBIODA EXCAVATING 8-4-28-1f</p>	<p>Interior & Exterior Painting  Ross Kraft Cass City, Mich. (517) 872-3601 8-4-8-1f</p>	<p>John's Small Engine Repair ALL MAKES & MODELS 6426 Cass City Rd. Cass City, Mich. Across from stockyard Reasonable Rates Mon.-Fri. 6 - 9 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 872-3866 8-6-22-1f</p>	<p>Priestley & Son Construction Residential Builder Licensed & Insured New Construction, Remodeling, Roofing, Drywall, Decks, Siding, Pole Barns. CALL TODAY! 517-872-5630 8-6-29-4</p>	<p>Farm Equipment</p> <p>FOR SALE - International 574 diesel tractor, row crop, with loader, nice shape, \$6,000 or best. Honda C2 70cc, 4 stripes dirt bike, \$225 or best. Call 665-2227 mornings or evenings. 9-6-15-3</p>	<p>Postal And Government Jobs. \$23/hour plus benefits. No experience will train. To apply call 313-262-6846 24 hours.</p> <p>Doctor Buys Land Contracts and makes loans on real estate. Fast funding. Best safety and value. Reliable personal service. (810) 335-6166 or 1-800-837-6166.</p> <p>Wolff Tanning Beds New Commercial - Home Units. From \$199.00. Lamps-Lotions-Accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18.00. Call today. Free New Color Catalog. 1-800-462-9197.</p> <p>Money To Loan! Homeowners Cash Fast! 1st and 2nd mortgages, purchase or refinance. Home or Rental Property. Slow Credit O.K. Bill Consolidation, etc. Fast. Easy. Call 24 hours. Allstate Mortgage & Finance Corp. 616-957-0200. Free Qualifying Appointment. 1-800-968-2221.</p> <p>"Romantic Candlelite Weddings" Smoky Mountains * Ordained Ministers * Elegant Chapel * Photographs * Florals * Limos * Videos * Bridal Suites with Jacuzzi's * No waiting - No Blood Test * Gatlinburg, Tennessee * 1-800-933-7464.</p> <p>Wholesale Dealers Log Homes * Kiln-dried logs. Excellent profits!! Protected territory. Full/Part-time. Business Opportunity. Call Mr. Jones 1-800-321-5647. Old Timer Log Homes, Mt. Juliet, TN.</p>

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New on the Market - Small ranch home set in Cass City. Natural gas heat. 1st floor laundry. 66'x132' lot. \$19,900. TCC1115

New on the Market - Ideal starter or retirement home. 2 bedrooms, first floor laundry. Natural gas heat. Basement. 2 car garage. Terms possible. TCC1116

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Obituaries

Vera Bearss

Mrs. Vera Bearss, 95, of Cass City, died suddenly Wednesday, June 22, at Golden Years Retirement in Marlette.

She was born Feb. 28, 1899, in Kingston Township, Tuscola County, the daughter of William and Effie (Ronald) Rawson.

Miss Rawson married G. Elmer Bearss June 8, 1918, making their home in Cass City. Mr. Bearss preceded her in death Dec. 22, 1945.

Mrs. Bearss, a graduate of Tuscola County Normal, had been a teacher in the Cass City area. She was the oldest member of First Baptist Church of Cass City, attending over 65 years.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Natalie Fritz of Marlette; 2 sons, Ronald C. and wife Marion of Harrison, and Dr. Frederic L. and wife Wilma of Huntington Beach, Calif.; 12 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and 12 great-great grandchildren. Two sons, Robert and William, one daughter, Marjorie, one grandson, David Fritz, and 3 brothers, Evard, Audley and Glenn preceded her in death.

Funeral services for Mrs. Bearss were conducted Saturday at 1 p.m. at First Baptist Church of Cass City with the Rev. John R. Wood, Pastor Emeritus, officiating.

Interment was in Elkland Cemetery.

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

Calvin Easton

Calvin George Easton, 63, of Cass City, died Thursday, June 23, at St. Luke's Hospital, Saginaw, after a lengthy illness.

He was born April 24, 1931, in Birmingham, Mich., the son of Harry and Adeline (Kreuzer) Easton.

He married Helen Dalton Aug. 27, 1955, in Cass City where they made their

home. Easton was a charter member of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church of Cass City. He had been employed by Deering Electric of Bad Axe for 33 years and also by Maurer Electric of Bad Axe. He served with the United States Army in Germany and was a member of VFW Post #3644, Cass City.

He is survived by his wife, Helen; one daughter, Mrs. Lisa Thorp of Bad Axe; 2 grandchildren, Shannon and Thomas J. Thorp, also of Bad Axe; 3 brothers, Arthur of Hot Springs Village, Ark., Harold of Prudenville and Richard of Cass City, and several nieces and nephews. One sister, Lucille, preceded him in death.

Funeral services were conducted Monday at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church with the Rev. Allen Freundt, pastor, officiating.

Interment, with military graveside honors under the auspices of VFW Post #3644, was in Novesta Cemetery.

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

James Fessler

James Andrew Fessler, 66, of Naples, Fla., formerly Wayne, Mich., died Wednesday, June 15, in Naples. He moved to Naples in 1992 after 20 years in Trumbull, Conn.

A journalism graduate from Michigan State University, he served during the Korean War as a first lieutenant, tank unit commander, and executive officer in the 70th Tank Battalion. He made his career in public relations and retired as vice-president of United Methodist Homes of Connecticut. He was an active member of the North Naples United Methodist Church, the Naples Men's Club, the International Men's Club of Florida, the Conservancy of Naples, the Audubon Society, and the

Theta Chi fraternity. He is survived by his wife, Elsie (Rawson) Fessler of Naples; a son, Robert James Fessler of New York, N.Y.; a daughter and son-in-law, Audrey Ann Fessler and Jeffrey Vahlbusch, Chestertown, Md., and a brother-in-law, Dr. D.E. Rawson, Cass City.

A memorial service was held at the North Naples Methodist Church Sunday, June 19. He will be interred beside his parents at the Indianfields Township Cemetery in Caro.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Rawson Memorial Library, 6495 Pine Street, Cass City, Mich. 48726, or to Hospice of Naples, 1095 Whippoorwill Lane, Naples, Fla. 33399.

Wheeler to appear in lead role

Wendy Wheeler, daughter of Larry and Mary Wheeler of Cass City, will be singing the lead role of Josephine in the Midland Music Society Gilbert and Sullivan Workshop production of "HMS Pinafore."



Wendy Wheeler

Performance dates are July 22, 23, and 24. For ticket information, call 631-8250.

Wheeler will also appear at the Fourth of July Festival, Saturday at 2 p.m. at Jordan College, where she will be singing her favorite Broadway tunes.

Last week

13 appear in circuit court

Thirteen people appeared last week in Tuscola County Circuit Court.

•Debra M. Huyghe, 24, Vassar, entered a plea of guilty to conspiracy to commit uttering and publishing March 24 in Vassar.

Court records state the offense took place March 24 in Vassar and involved a \$70.89 check drawn on Second National Bank of Saginaw.

A pre-sentence investigation was ordered in the case and bond was continued at \$10,000. Sentencing is to be scheduled.

•Tina M. Weeks, 21, Lapeer, pleaded guilty to perjury during her testimony on drug trafficking before the Multi-County Citizens Grand Jury April 7.

A pre-sentence investigation was ordered and bond was continued at \$2,000. Sentencing is to be set.

•Curtis R. Harju, 22, Cass City, pleaded guilty to probation violation — possession or use of marijuana.

The court ordered his pre-sentence investigation updated. Bond was continued at \$5,000. Sentencing is to be set.

•David A. Tower, 35, Flint, is to be bound over to circuit court for arraignment on a charge of obstruction of justice, following oral arguments and the court's reversal of a district court dismissal of the same charge.

•Harvey E. Searles Sr., 46, Fairgrove, was sentenced for a guilty verdict of first degree criminal sexual conduct involving a victim at least 13 years of age but under 16 years June 28, 1993, in Fairgrove Township.

Searles was ordered to serve a prison term of 26 to 50 years. He was remanded to the custody of the sheriff's department.

•James S. Terbush Jr., 27, Cass City, entered a plea of guilty to delivery of marijuana Jan. 26, 1993, in Cass City.

A pre-sentence investigation was ordered and bond was continued at \$4,000. Sentencing is to be scheduled.

•Wayne R. McDonald III, 25, Millington, was sentenced to 9 months to 2 years in prison for his plea of no contest to fourth degree criminal sexual conduct involving force or coercion Jan. 18, 1991, in Millington Township.

•Jacob Bedell, 18, Caro, pleaded guilty to breaking and entering an occupied dwelling with intent to commit larceny, and attempted jail escape.

Court records state he broke into a home at 4454 Maple St., Cass City, Feb. 22, and attempted to escape from the Tuscola County Jail April 5.

A pre-sentence investigation was ordered for the defendant, whose bond was continued. Sentencing is to be set.

•Randall E. Burgett, 35, Reese, was sentenced to 2 years probation and 180 days in jail for his plea of guilty to fourth degree criminal sexual conduct involving force or coercion Jan. 31, 1993, in Fremont Township.

He was also ordered to undergo substance abuse counseling and pay court costs and fines totalling \$1,000 plus attorneys fees, restitution of \$290, and \$30 oversight and victim crime fees.

•Chad P. Hunkins, 19,

Vassar, was sentenced for his plea of guilty to probation violation — consuming intoxicants.

He was ordered to spend 90 days in jail and undergo substance abuse counseling. Probation was reinstated.

•Tracie Skinner, 19, Vassar, pleaded no contest to uttering and publishing in connection with a March 24 incident in Vassar involving a \$70.89 check drawn on Second National Bank of Saginaw.

The plea was taken under advisement. A pre-sentence investigation was ordered and bond was continued at \$10,000. Sentencing is to be set.

•Dennis P. Zimmer, 19, Reese, attempted to enter a plea of guilty to receiving and concealing stolen property. However, the plea was not accepted.

Zimmer faces charges of breaking and entering a motor vehicle and receiving and concealing stolen property (a gun) valued at more than \$100 Jan. 21 in Reese.

A pre-trial hearing is to be scheduled.

•Michael T. Tewksbury, 22, Vassar, was sentenced to one year in jail and ordered to pay restitution totalling \$209.97 for his plea of guilty to attempted larceny from a building Nov. 1, 1993, in Columbia Township.

Calendar of Events

Deadline for submitting items in the calendar is the Friday noon before publication.

Thursday, June 30

Tuscola County Farm Safety Day-Camp for youth 9-12 years of age. Tuscola County Fairgrounds. 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Call Geraldine R. Smith or Sandra Koglin. 1-800-833-8550.

Rolling Hills Golf Tournament, registration 872-3569. Little Miss Pageant, high school, 7 p.m.

Friday, July 1

Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-Anon, Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.

Putting games plus Hole-In-One at Northwood Shores Golf Course, 4 p.m.

Cruise Night, 5:30 p.m., begins at Hardee's.

Basketball, High School Varsity vs. Alumni, 7 p.m.

VFW Dance for Seniors, 7 p.m.

Boys' All-Star plus Minor League games, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 2

Rotary's Pancake Breakfast, 7 a.m.

Poker Walk, ages 50 on, 8:30 a.m.

Arts & Crafts/Flea market open at 8:30 p.m.

MILLION DOLLAR PARADE - 10:30 a.m.

Food, Fun, Entertainment all day and into the evening!

FIREWORKS! At dusk.

Sunday, July 3

Community Sunday Sunrise Service, 8 a.m., Gazebo in park.

Monday, July 4

Happy 4th of July!

Tuesday, July 5

Summer Story Hour, 1 p.m., Rawson Memorial Library.

Wednesday, July 6

Duplicate Bridge, 7 p.m. at Charmont. Everyone welcome. Last week's winners, Bill Dupuis and John Haire.

Letter to the editor

New school would be investment in the future

Dear Mr. Haire,

Every citizen of our community has the right to attend a school board meeting. I was just one of many concerned citizens from Cass City who attended the May school board meeting. After a lengthy discussion that evening, it was upon the recommendation of those in attendance that the board decided another vote might be the best move for our school district.

Anyone who assumes the proposed middle school would be extravagant has not seen the plans. It would not be another "Sandusky gym." It would provide a safe learning environment (the current middle school is in non-compliance with state fire laws) and a practical facility for delivering education necessary for life in the 21st century.

The fact that the children of our community would greatly benefit from a new middle school is only one advantage. The economy of Cass City would also benefit since a modern, technology-oriented district would attract people to our community.

I would encourage every voter in the Cass City School District to get all the facts about the proposed bond issue for a new middle school. It is truly an investment in the future of Cass City.

Sincerely,
Connie Iwankovitch

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For CSC conviction

Court upholds sentence

The Michigan Court of Appeals has upheld the conviction and sentence of Daniel A. Binkowski in an opinion issued May 20.

The defendant was convicted by a jury of third-degree criminal sexual conduct

before Tuscola Circuit Court Judge Patrick R. Joslyn and was then sentenced to 10 to 15 years imprisonment.

The defendant first appealed his conviction contending Joslyn had erred in admitting evidence of uncharged sexual acts between the defendant and the victim. The appeals court upheld Joslyn's ruling, stating the evidence was admissible to provide the context of the offense and to allow the jury to weigh the victim's testimony.

The defendant further claimed there was insufficient evidence of force or coercion to justify his conviction. But the Court of Appeals ruled the evidence showed a jury could reasonably find in light of all the circumstances that the victim was subject to coercion.

Finally, the defendant argued his sentence, which exceeded the guidelines recommended minimum sentence range of 36 to 72 months, was too severe for the crime.

The Court of Appeals, in upholding Joslyn's sentence, stated the court may properly consider uncharged acts in determining the sentence to impose when there is reliable information concerning those acts. In this case the guidelines did not reflect the ongoing history of sexually assaulting the victim or the long-term abuse by the defendant in committing the assaults and, therefore, Joslyn was justified in departing from the guidelines because the punishment was in accordance with the crime.



SUMMERTIME FUN means hanging around the Cass City Recreational Park for Rose Krug. The 7-year-old took advantage of recent warm weather by spending her free time swimming and playing.

Under investigation

Home leveled by second fire

A Cass City residence that received minimal damage in a blaze last month was destroyed in another fire June 21.

The Elkland Township Fire Department was called to the blaze at 7249 Daus Road at 11:15 p.m. When fire fighters arrived at the home owned by Susan Wright, it was "totally engulfed in flames," said Fire Chief Milt Connolly.

During the 4-hour battle at the Elkland Township home- stead, the local volunteer

fire fighters were assisted by Caro, Kingston and Gagetown fire departments and tankers.

The 2-story farm house northeast of Cass City was vacated after it received \$6,000 to \$8,000 worth of damage May 12 in an early-morning fire, which apparently was sparked by a problem with the electrical box. Connolly believed the insured home could have been repaired prior to the most recent blaze, which still is under investigation.

Trustee Hopper resigns

Continued from page one

peals and \$400 for business/ industrial appeals will help to protect against frivolous and unnecessary appeals.

Village Manager Lou LaPonsie said the village had encountered problems a "couple" of times, because individuals initiated the appeals process and later dropped the appeal without any action. The village, however, was required to adhere to the request through publication, which caused the village to lose money. In effect, LaPonsie said, appealers are paying the advertising fee.

Children's self-esteem group set

Officials at the Thumb Area Assault Crisis Center, a program of the Human Development Commission (HDC), recently announced they will re-convene the Children's Self-Esteem Groups July 11, with a welcome-back picnic for parents and their youngsters.

Held from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Assault Crisis Center, the event kicks off the new season of children's group meetings following a 3-week summer recess. Those wishing to attend should call 1-800-292-3666 with their reservations.

The Children's Self-Esteem Group meets regularly Monday evenings (with the exception of the recess mentioned above). It allows children of families who are experiencing domestic violence to interact with their peers on topics such as feelings, relationships with others, problem-solving skills, and other creative activities.

HDC offers information, referrals

The Thumb Area Volunteer Center, a program of the Human Development Commission (HDC), is re-acquainting area residents with an old friend: its Information and Referral Program, which has served the Thumb for some 15 years, providing a wealth of information to residents on subjects as diverse as food and health care.

The service is available to anyone on an individual basis or to agencies, and is especially helpful when people have no idea where to turn for the information they need. Telephone counselors, trained by HDC, provide the needed information from their resources at hand, or refer the caller on to the appropriate source.

To contact HDC's Information and Referral Service, interested persons may call toll-free 1-800-292-3666 daily from 7:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Secretary of State hours changed

Michigan Department of State officials recently announced the hours at the Secretary of State branch office located at 130 Millwood, Caro, will be changed effective July 18 as follows:

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (closed for lunch between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m.), and Wednesday: 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. (closed for lunch between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m.).

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When The Lights Go Out At The Park

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**DRIVER EDUCATION
STUDENT DRIVER**



A NEW LAW that cracks down on minors who drink and drive is supported by Cass City Driver's Education instructor Don Markel, pictured above next to student George Wright, 15, of Cass City.

New drinking law supported

Continued from page one

"My own personal opinion is, if you're under 21 and convicted of a drinking and driving-related offense, I'm not going to give you restricted driving privileges," he said.

Bethany Goodman, executive director of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), Michigan, said the new law removes a deadly inconsistency that has made it too easy for too long for teens to engage in a deadly game of "beat the system".

"Unfortunately, when they lost, too often it was the ultimate loss," she said. "Let them face losing their driving privileges rather than a limb, a friend, their abilities through brain injury, their potential or their futures. "When adults finally get

serious about this deadly mixed message we've been tolerating, we'll see a serious change in the way young people respond."

Evidence shows young people are impaired at lower BAC levels than are older people. Experts cite the combination of driver inexperience and a lower tolerance of alcohol for the disproportionately high involvement of the underage drinking driver in traffic crashes.

"To young people, it's inconceivable that they could possibly be injured or die in a drunk driving crash," Goodman said. "Maybe when enough of their friends lose their driving privileges, they'll begin to think seriously about what they value and will change their behavior long enough to grow up safely."

Youth impaired driving fact sheet

Although drunk driving is a problem that pervades all age groups, it is especially severe for teenagers. The combination of learning how to drive, youthful risk-taking behavior, and drinking is accounting for the number one killer of teenagers in Michigan.

Consider these facts:

- In Michigan, 186 teenagers, age 15-19 years old, died from motor vehicle crash injuries in 1991; 83 of these were passenger vehicle drivers.
- 26 percent of fatally injured teenage drivers (15-19 years old) were found to have alcohol in their blood systems prior to their crash, with 67 percent at legally intoxicating levels (i.e., greater than or equal to 0.10 percent blood alcohol concentration). NOTE: 11.1 percent had unknown test results and 24.7 percent were never tested for BAC.
- Of the 635 persons who died last year in alcohol involved accidents, 79 of those victims were between 15 and 19 years of age.
- Over half of all teenager motor vehicle deaths occur between 9:00 p.m. and 6:00 a.m. (NHTSA 1991)
- 15 to 19-year-old drivers make up about 13.7 percent of the drivers involved in injury accidents. Last year, 21,805 teenagers (15 to 19) were injured in Michigan traffic accidents (an average of 60 per day).
- Although 15 to 19 year olds comprise only 7.1 percent of the driver population, they add up to 11.5 percent of all drivers in fatal accidents and 10.1 percent of all drinking drivers in fatal accidents.

Statistics prepared by the Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning

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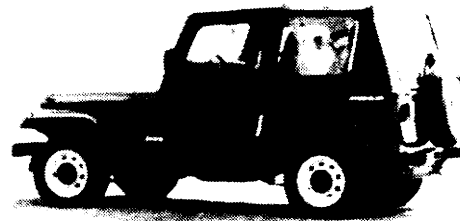


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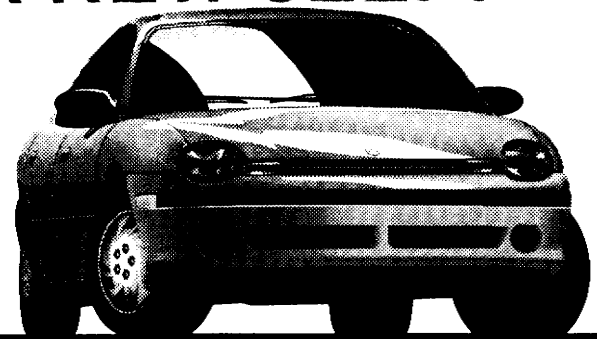
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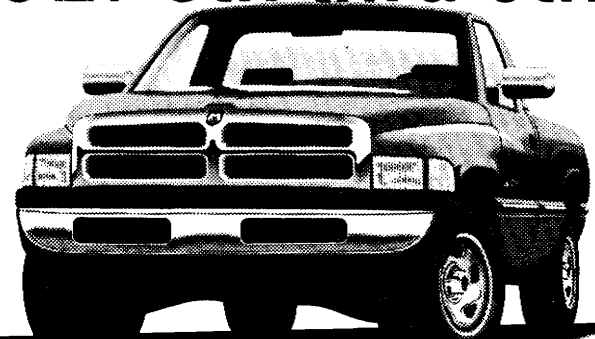
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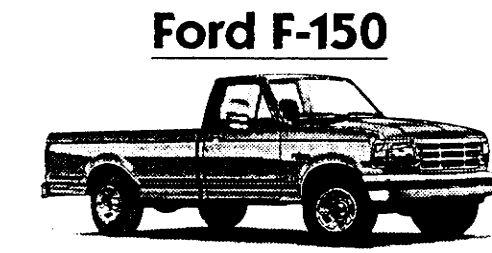
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Local VFW Post to march, dance for festival fun

Cass City's Veterans of Foreign Wars will salute the 4th of July celebration this weekend by marching in the parade and hosting a seniors' dance. Participating in the parade is an important part of the VFW's purpose in the community, according to Jack Esau, post 3544 quartermaster and World War II veteran. "It is a patriotic showcase and reminder," he commented. Esau encourages all local veterans or active duty military personnel to stride through Cass City in the July 4 parade at 10:30 Saturday. As one of the few formal celebrations in the area, it is important for the troops to be recognized locally. "We welcome them," Esau added. Another annual part of the village festival has become the 3-year-old tradition, a seniors' dance from 7-11 p.m. Friday at the VFW post. Dennis and the Music Makers again will provide an assortment of vintage musical melodies for the crowd of generally more than 100 people. This annual event fills out the festival weekend and provides lively entertainment for the older generation. The average age of the audience, which sometimes balloons to more than 150, is more than 70 years old, Esau noted. The admission fee for the dance is \$5 and is paid Friday, before entering the post. Esau said the post usually hosts 3 or 4 similar dances throughout the year. They are always a success and the party-goers always have fun, he remarked.

Committee needs community to continue strong support

Continued from page 13
Hitler. "These same businesses keep supporting our cause," she thankfully remarked. But, if they do not supply the money promised for individual events, the results could be disastrous this year. The committee, which meets rarely and communicates primarily via telephone, tries anything to gather funding for the event, even passing a donation hat during fireworks some years. "We're always looking for something people will enjoy that will make us money, or cover our expenses," explained Sward. Because the committee stands firmly against any admission charge, money is always a problem, but it's worth the trouble, organizers said. "It is good for the community," Sward commented. "It gives them something to rally around." Hitler compared the festival to a birthday party that also serves as a thank you to the community for its continuing support. Next year, hopefully, will be a little easier though, Sward said. The committee plans to establish a more firm and predictable budget for the festival.

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The 6th annual 3-on-3 tourney shoots for fun

The 6th annual Fire in the Sky 3-on-3 basketball tournament is a sure shot for fun as it raises \$5,000 for local charities Saturday.

The double elimination tournament in Cass City Recreational Park hopes to draw 100 teams, with a \$60 registration fee, from around the Thumb during this year's July 4 Festival. Last year, about 75 teams participated, but the number of entries expands every year, according to event chairman Matt Prieskorn.

Cass City recreation director Jeff Hartel said as one of the most popular events of the weekend, the 3-on-3 tournament attracts many families and friends to the area.

"It is the place to be on the 4th of July," Prieskorn said.

All of the money raised from the competition goes toward local charities. Over the last 6 years, the Cass City Rotary Club, which sponsors the event, has contributed more than \$30,000 to local projects. This year, at least \$1,000 will be donated to the boys' and girls' high school basketball program.

Through help from its sponsors, the streetball tournament also will add a touch of professionalism to the



The Fire in the Sky 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament sparks fun for both players and spectators.

courts this year. Outside officials will be hired for the "open" matches, which position the most advanced players head-to-head, instead of using the volunteer referees that officiate at most games.

The 4-member teams are broken into 10 divisions, grouped by age, height and playing level. The competition features both males and females who are at least 10 years old.

All players receive a free T-shirt and prizes will be awarded for first and second place winners in each division.

Hospital set to help with bumps and bruises

Hills and Dales General Hospital won't be hosting its annual July 4 Festival health fair this year, but its helping hand still will be available.

This year, the hospital decided to "add a little spice" into its usual routine and give the high-activity weekend something it needed: a first aid booth, said Tina Zahm, community relations director at Hills and Dales.

A professional staff will be on hand from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday between the tennis and basketball courts in Cass City Recreational Park to help with minor injuries, like sun burn, insect bites, cuts and scrapes.

The hospital first aid area will not be treating serious injuries, because of liability concerns. But, they'll have a desire to help and plenty of band-aids, Zahm said.

"We're just going to be there just in case," she explained. "The first-aid booth is an experimental project by the hospital. It just wanted to "try something new" after the disappointing turn out the health fair has received in recent years.

The health fair wasn't educating people, Zahm said. Although the information was available, it did not attract a crowd.

"I guess nobody wanted to learn about cholesterol after just eating a big, greasy hamburger," she commented.

Arts, crafts show built bigger & better

The July 4 Festival organizers continue to build a bigger and better arts, crafts and flea market show this year with 60 to 80 exhibitors.

The vendors are expected to fill the village storage building just east of the municipal building and line the walkway in Cass City Recreational Park all day Saturday, according to Chairwoman Laureen Joslin. Wood working, flower arrangements, Victorian lace and jewelry are just some of the items that will be available. "It's just a little bit of everything," she said.

The annual show has been a huge success nearly every year by bringing in an immeasurable number of non-local, money-spending festival-goers and serving as a major supporter of the fire-

works through a space rental fee for vendors, said the 3-year chairwoman.

Although some of the exhibitors begin setting up their stands Friday evening, the bulk of the vendors begin preparing at 7 a.m. for the post-parade rush. "After the parade, you can't even hardly stop to look at something, because the crowd just keeps pushing you along," Joslin commented.

"I think as the years have gone by, people have been quite impressed that there are so many different things there — and so well made," Joslin remarked.

The money-making event has expanded nearly every year. Usually some new vendors approach Joslin at

the last minute trying to find a place for their booths, but the registration list showed several new exhibitors even weeks before the festival this year, Joslin noted. The organizer is concerned she might have to deny spaces to interested sellers this year, because there is not much more room to expand.

Joslin attributes the growing size of the arts, crafts and flea market show to the excellent reputation the Cass City festival has built for itself. Nearly 80 percent of each year's sellers return for the following festival, she said.

Plus, the Cass City July 4 Festival is able to meet the needs of a variety of vendors by offering a first come, first

serve choice on indoor or outdoor rental spaces. Not all exhibitors have the equipment for selling outdoors and, depending on the merchandise, weather can be damaging to the products. So, the show tries to accommodate everyone.

"If they're happy when they pack up to leave," Joslin observed, "they'll be back the next year."

Most sellers begin leaving at about 5 p.m. Joslin explained for many of the vendors Saturday will already have been a long day by the early evening, because they travel several hours in the morning to Cass City and must make the same return trip after taking the time to reload their unsold merchandise.

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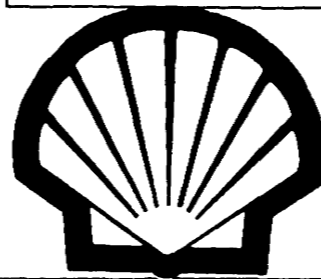
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Parade marches to stronger beat with new acts

A bit more pizzazz will beat through the 4th of July parade due to the addition of several musical acts, which should make it one of Cass City's best.

Although most of the an-

nual traditions will continue unchanged Saturday, the few alterations made should enhance the quality of the 16th annual event, said event chairman Gary Jones.

Organizers concentrated on

adding more music to the parade that begins at 10:30 a.m., because "that's what makes the parade exciting," Jones remarked.

As always, the Cass City High School Band will show its might along Main Street, but they will be joined by several performance groups from Michigan, who approached the committee with an interest to join the parade.

The 80-member Northern Aurora Drum and Bugle Corps of Saginaw will travel the parade route, which begins at the Brooker Street corner and ends as the marchers turn into Cass City Recreational Park at Ale Street. This group competes in national and international contests and is "very classy", according to Jones.

They will be joined in the march by a group of 12 to 16 year olds in the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps. The youths wear traditional confederate dress as part of their historical performance.

Immediately following the parade, another confederate group will take stage. The Tittabawassee Fife and Drum Corps will be firing muskets and playing to their

beat in a concert in and around the park.

A professional clown will join in the Cass City fun Saturday too. Dynamite the Clown, of Cadillac, will join several local clown-enthusiasts in the streets to awe and entertain the crowd before and after the parade.

But, all acts come second to the veterans who will lead the parade. Cass City's Veterans of Foreign Wars post 3644 will be joined by the Caro American Legion and a color guard to bring honor to the Independence Day celebration.

Following the groups of veterans, the acts will be mixed and matched to put some variety in the parade sequence. They will include a motorcycle drill team, fire trucks, boy and girl scouts, the antique tractors of the Thumb 2 Cylinder Club, DeWitt Lions Club Air Force Squadron, classic cars, politicians and much more, Jones said.

Jones expects several entries in the float competition also. Four awards will be given in memory of residents of Cass City and their contributions to the village.

And, the self-proclaimed "load mouth" of the festival, Wayne Dillon, will be at the corners of Main and Seeger streets to announce and identify each of the parade acts as they pass through the intersection.

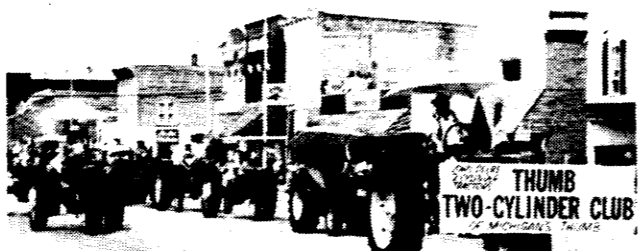
Jones expects the normal crowd of 8-10,000 people at the festivities. Many non-Cass City residents also take part in the celebration, because it is the only one in the immediate area, Jones said.

Many local businesses will be open to accommodate the parade goers. Gilligan's will be open and reserving one dozen corner seats for elderly on-lookers in association with Adult Foster Care.

The rush for the perfect parade-watching place starts

early though, with lawn chairs being filled by 8 a.m. most years. Jones warns first come, first serve is the law of the streets.

Parade
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The antique tractors of the Thumb Two-Cylinder Club again will be part of the festivities as they putt down Main Street.

MARC Poker Walk deals up early morning fun

A good flush might put victory in a competitor's hand during a new event sponsored by the Michigan Athletic Rehabilitation Center this weekend.

The Poker Walk is designed for individuals 50 or older and brings recreation to racing, said organizer Jan Daniel. The 1.6 mile course is spotted with 5 stations where walkers will be given a random playing card, eventually completing a poker hand. Resting places also are available at the stations.

The competitors begin at

8:30 a.m. Saturday on the Cass City Recreational Park track and have one hour to complete the walk, which is an ample amount of time, Daniel commented.

Time is not a judging factor in the race, only the playing cards are. The finishers with the 10 best poker hands will be given a free \$6 chicken dinner, compliments of the Lions Club.

Other communities host similar events frequently because of their popularity, Daniel said. This is the first Poker Walk she knows of in the area and she cannot pre-

dict how many people will participate, but the race could become an annual event if it is successful, she added.

This year, the course sets the seniors walking from the track to the shot put circle, by the minor league diamonds, around the sledding hill, to the north pavilion, back toward the pool,

around the tennis courts and finishing at the track.

Daniel said the new event gives a traditionally ignored group of people a chance to participate more actively in the annual celebration.

"The purpose is to let them have something to do that day and to show them a mile is not that much," she added. "They should all be able to

finish." Appropriate clothing should be worn and Daniel warned that the early morning grass might be wet at starting time.

The deadline for \$3 pre-

registration was Monday, but organizers also offer a \$5 on-site registration beginning 8 a.m. Saturday at the track. Any interested people may call 872-2084 for more information.

Sunrise service seals community's bond

Combining the community, patriotism and faith, the Community Sunday Sunrise Service adds a new dimension to the July 4 Festival Weekend.

The non-denominational 8 a.m. service at the new gazebo in Cass City Recreational Park is an opportunity for the whole community to put a close on the Independence Day celebration together.

The service is not intended to replace the usual Sunday worship. It should last about 45 minutes, and most people should still be able to attend their individual religious services.

Although the Rev. Chuck Emmert of the Novesta Church of Christ will preside over the early morning service, he stressed the community and patriotic nature of the new event.

The short service will include a flag raising ceremony, hymns like the "Star Spangled Banner" and "Let There Be Peace On Earth," with a musical accompaniment and a short, patriotic address from Emmert.

"It offers the opportunity for the community to gather in a God and country environment," he remarked. "It gives the people a sense of community with a patriotic edge."

All churches and denominations are encouraged to attend the informal service, where participants can lounge in lawn chairs or at picnic tables. Refreshments will follow the service.

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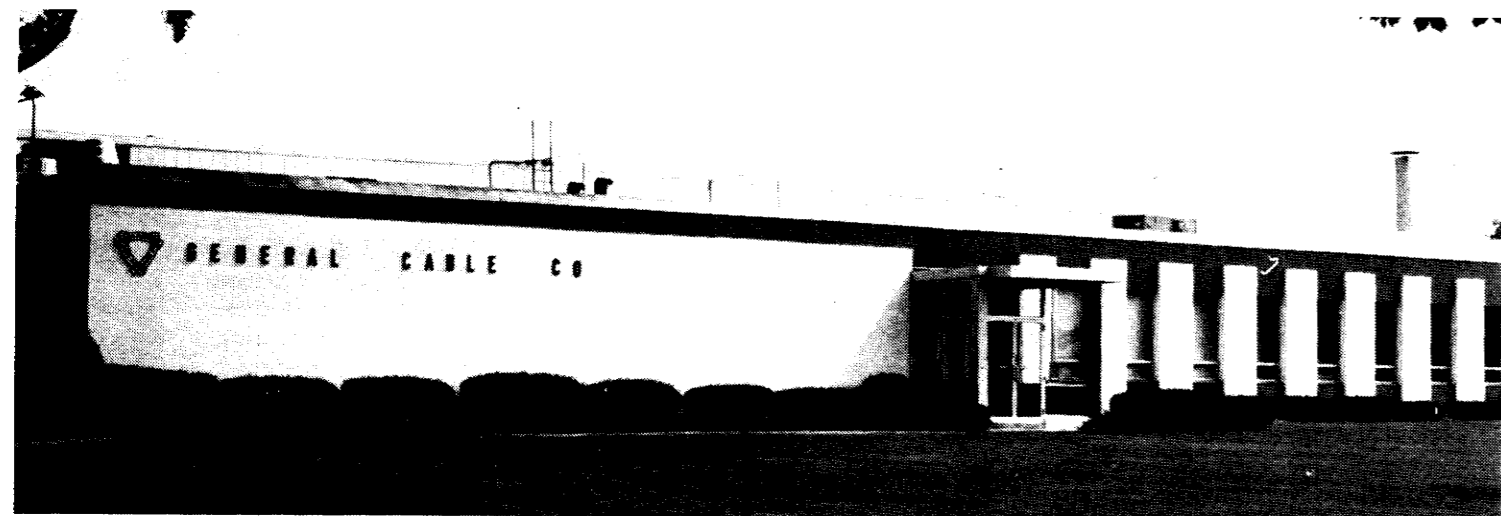


The parade brings out the patriotic side of everyone.

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Activities target all sports

Sports enthusiasts of multiple varieties will battle for championships, cash prizes and Jeep Wranglers this weekend.

The Cass City Varsity Basketball v. Alumni game rebounded into the competition schedule for the 16th annual July 4 Festival Week-end at 7 p.m. Friday at the Cass City Recreational Park basketball courts.

The best of the best will hit the fields at 7:30 Friday as the minor league all-star game ends the season on the varsity baseball field.

Some local churches will keep the ball rolling at 7 p.m. Saturday when they war in the church all-star softball tournament at the lighted fields.

Away from the park, the two local golf courses also

are hosting fun competitions in the name of the July 4 celebration.

At Rolling Hills a shotgun style, 4-man scramble starts at 1:30 Saturday at the course. The contest, in its 3rd year, worked 17 teams through the holes last year, and organizers are hoping for a few more teams this year. A \$50 per person registration fee will include beverages all day, lunch and dinner. Cash prizes will be awarded during dinner to the best 5 scores.

And Northwood Shores will spice up the games for golfers in its own contests scheduled for the weekend. The hole-in-one competition tops the agenda, with the grand prize being a Jeep Wrangler from Board Chrysler Plymouth Dodge

Jeep Eagle. Players qualify by hitting the course's floating green Friday or Saturday. Each golfer has the luck of a bucket full of balls to give the floating green a shot.

The actual hole-in-one contest will be played at 1 p.m. Sunday at the course. Although no one won the van offered last year for a successful single shot, organizers hope this year will be luckier. Even if it is not, however, the course will be awarding lots of prizes for the almost-there shots.

Closer to the restaurant, the games will continue on a slightly smaller scale with the putt-putt golf contest. Prizes will be awarded for the lowest score here also.

Clubs to flip crowd traditional eats

Cass City's local service organizations are cooking up something good for the 4th of July.

In the usual tradition, the Lions, Gavel and Rotary clubs will be serving the crowd in Cass City Recreational Park Saturday. No alterations were made to the menu by any of the service clubs, because they say their standard dishes always are well received.

The Rotary Club will start off the day with a good meal consisting of pancakes, orange juice and

sausage at 7 a.m., and later will expand the feast to include, bratwurst, hot dogs, pizza and an assortment of side dishes.

The Gavel Club will also provide an ample supply of grilled brats, chips and pop to festival-goers in its tent, as the club consistently has throughout years' of festivals.

The Lions Club will take its menu a bit further to include the annual barbecue chicken dinner, along with batches of other goodies.

Because of the fund raising involved, these groups

and the festive food they serve up have become a fundamental part of the July 4 celebration, according to Coordinator Jane Hittler.

Each group donates 25 percent of its profits to the fireworks show, she said. Without their contributions, the annual July 4 Festival Week-end would not be possible.

"It's nice to give them a pat on the back," she commented. "It is not only the organizations, but the individual people involved."



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JULY 4TH FESTIVAL

June 30 - July 2

Schedule of Events

VFW Dance for Seniors
Friday, July 1, 7 p.m.

Cruise Night
Friday, July 1
5:30 p.m.

Church League All-Star Games
Saturday, 5 p.m.

Kids' Games Free Swimming Greased Pig Contest

3 on 3 Basketball
Saturday and Sunday

Little Miss Pageant
Thurs., 7 p.m. - High School

Community Sunday Sunrise Service
Gazebo - 8 a.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 30

Rolling Hills Golf Tournament
Registration 872-3569
Little Miss Pageant - High School, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 1

Putting games plus Hole-In-One at Northwood Shores Golf Course - 4 p.m.
Cruise Night - 5:30 - begins at Hardee's Restaurant.
Basketball - High School Varsity vs. Alumni - 7 p.m.
VFW Dance for Seniors - 7:00 p.m. on.
Boys' All-Star plus Minor League games - 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 2

Pre-Parade In the Park

Rotary's Pancake Breakfast - 7:00 a.m.
Poker Walk - ages 50 on - 8:30 a.m.
Arts & Crafts/Flea Market open at 8:30 a.m.

On Main Street

MILLION DOLLAR PARADE - 10:30 a.m.

After The Parade Food

Lions Club Chicken Barbecue
Rotary Club Food Tent
Gavel Club Lunch
Concessions around the park

For The Kids

Games/Contests - 1 p.m. on.
FREE Swimming/games at the pool
AAUW children's paint-in 1 - 3 p.m.
Face Painting - 1 - 3 p.m.
Greased Pig Contest - 4 p.m.

Special Events

Dunk Tank - all afternoon
Clowns!
Baptist Church Hospitality Tent.
Hospital First Aid Tent.

Tournaments/Sports

K of C Bingo noon on
Beach Volleyball
3 on 3 Basketball
Horse Shoes
Putting Challenges plus Hole-In-One at Northwood Shores Golf Course - noon on.
Church League Softball - 5 p.m.

Music

Live Musical Entertainment under the canopy - starts at noon, Jordan College parking lot.
Wendy Wheeler, Jean Learman, Terry Clark, "Backwoods; D.J. Dancing - 6 p.m. on.
Sally Doerr Dancers - 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Northern Light Dancers - 7:30 on.
Radio WIDL-WKYO - Live - 9:30 on.

SUNDAY, JULY 3

At Gazebo - Community Sunday Sunrise Service - 8 a.m.

Live Musical Entertainment
Saturday, All afternoon

Flea Market Arts & Crafts
ALL DAY SATURDAY

Little League All-Star Games
Friday, July 1

PARADE
10:30 a.m. Saturday

Northern Light Dancers
Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

Sally Doerr Dancers
5 - 7 p.m. North Pavilion

Hole-In-One Contest
Northwood Shores Golf Course
Friday, July 1 4 p.m.

Saturday

Rotary Pancake Breakfast/Lunch

Lions Chicken BBQ

Gavel Club Brats & More

Much More!

Rolling Hills Golf Tournament
Thursday, June 30

Chris Elrod adds new spark to Cruise Nite

Cruise Nite took a different turn this year with a new event chairwoman who was determined to make some changes.

An unsuspecting Chris Elrod first started talking with members of the festival committee because she wanted to enter her daughter, Haley Rose, in the Little Miss competition. But, her involvement didn't end there.

Soon, she volunteered to organize the annual festival kick-off, which is bringing antique, custom, hot rod and classic cars from across the state to the streets of Cass City Friday from 5:30 to sunset. "It's turning out wonderful," she remarked.

As one of the major changes in Cruise Nite 1994, Elrod altered the course route to make it more simplistic and village orientated. The show cars will primarily infest Main Street between Ale Street and Comment Drive, except for small turn around routes at each end.

This more village-centralized route will bring in business and raise money for the festival. "It's turning money in our town," she noted.

Keeping with her local angle, on-site registration is behind Hardee's, concessions will be by D & J Dairy Delights. Faron and Joe Alexander will fill the streets with rocking '50s and '60s tunes and high school student Gilberto Nazario designed the fliers.

Part of her loyalty to the community stems from the support she found within it when she took on the organizing task. Elrod raised \$340 in 20 minutes during her first day as chairwoman. "The people in town deserve thanks," she added. "They

were very generous this year."

Although she also did encounter a few hang-ups, Elrod said she received immeasurable cooperation and advice from several car enthusiasts. One example is J.R. Boldizar, who developed the idea to award the first 75 registrants memorial car plaques. Elrod then designed the brass collectors item as a model of his classic car, a 1970 Nova.

"Anytime you start a project, when you got some people behind you," the

Cass City High School graduate said, "it works."

The money donated also helps the festival cover costs of the trophies for best car overall, best paint job and best engine.

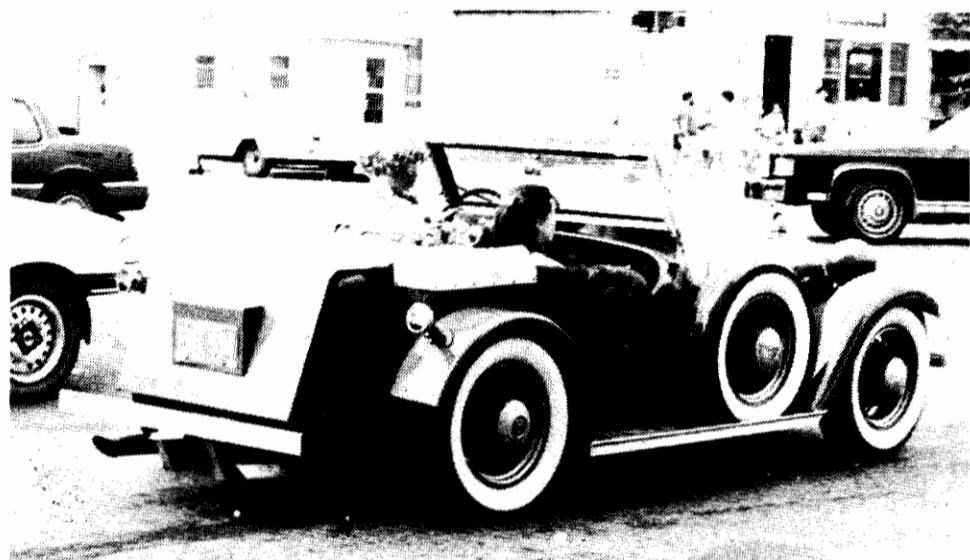
But, the woman who "just likes cars," said her primary motive was to give families and young people an exciting Friday night. Elrod encouraged all of the village to line Main Street with lawn chairs for a safe and fun evening.

If circumstances allow her to continue in her leadership

position, Elrod said she would like to expand the event next summer. "I'd really like to have a car show next year," she commented.



Chris Elrod



Classic cars from all over the state roar to life during Cruise Nite. The showy vehicles will prowl Cass City's Main Street Friday.

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An old favorite returns

Greased Pig Contest slips on to list of kids' games

A contest of strength, control and precision that promises to be full of laughs and fun slid back into the 4th of July festivities this year.

With the help of event Chairman Charlie Carpenter, the 16th annual village celebration is welcoming back the Greased Pig contest this year. Several years ago, the festival hosted a similar contest, but it didn't go as smoothly as expected.

After retrieving the animal,

which was jokingly stolen one hour before the game, the event turned out to be no competition at all, explained Carpenter.

The ages of the competitors wasn't limited, and the pig never really had a chance. "Those football players got out there and about killed the pig," he said.

So, the event underwent a few alterations this year.

The Greased Pig contest includes two separate divi-

sions, 8 to 10 year olds and 10 to 12 year olds. Boys and girls are encouraged to try their skill at wrestling down the pig at 4 p.m. Saturday at the boys varsity baseball field in Cass City Recreational Park. No registration fee is involved, just excess energy.

The pig will be placed in a fenced off corner of the field, away from the diamond, and the youths will line up inside the enclosed

area, ready to strike. With the game-starting "Go!", everyone will race for their chance to grasp at the animal, which appropriately will be doused with Crisco.

After grabbing hold of the slippery, squealing and squirming pig, the participant must carry it to a trailer parked near the diamond field to be crowned the victor and collect the cash prize.

The last time the event was sponsored, about 20 people from each age group participated and Carpenter predicts similar numbers this year.

And, even though last time the event was practically over when it started, the event chairman said watching is almost as much fun as racing for the pig.

"It's just entertainment of a different kind," he remarked.



Charlie Carpenter

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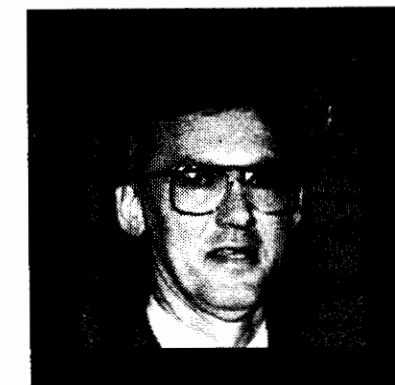


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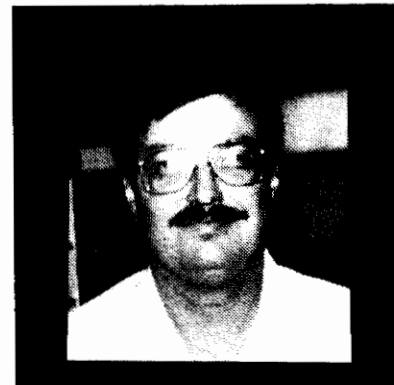
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Games, paints will draw smiles on young faces

Young, smiling faces will continue to brighten the Cass City July 4 Festival this year, thanks to the entertainment provided by some paint and games Saturday afternoon in Cass City Recreational Park.

On behalf of the festival committee, Carla Bulla has organized the children's games for 3 years, and this year will be no different even though all arrangements are being made via Saginaw, where Bulla now lives.

Everyone will be a winner in the games from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the playground near the tennis courts, said the dental student at Saginaw Valley State University. Kids of all ages race and compete in the games, which range from challenges for balance to water balloon tosses, and they all receive the same prizes, ribbons saying "I am a winner" and a variety of stickers.

The atmosphere for the children is relaxed. "As long as they are old enough to walk, they can play," said Bulla, and she encouraged children to join in the fun at

KID'S GAMES **FUN**

AAUW Paint-In **to 3 pm**

Face Painting

Games/Contests

by the tennis courts

any time during the scheduled event.

"I don't want anyone to feel left out," she remarked.

A sizable group of children usually join in the activities. "We've had a lot of fun," said the volunteer, who passes out more than 100 ribbons to participants every year.

Neighboring the games, the American Association of University Women is stirring up even more fun. The annual paint tent, also from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., will be as colorful as tradition has dictated, according to Ann Craig, who coordinates the activities for the service club.

Preschool-aged children and older are invited to the tent, where the AAUW will supply paints and paper for

the younger generation to enjoy creative, constructive fun.

"It's one of the most popular activities," Craig noted.

All the festival goers can enjoy the local artistic ability when the creations are displayed on a clothes line for about 30 minutes after painting, while they dry. Everyone can have fun at the paint tent whether they are creating or watching, Craig added.

Also dabbling in some paints, Wendy Hurley and some friends will be using the youngsters as canvas. Face painting will be available from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. as the youngsters explore the many activities available in the children's playground.

And just around the corner at the pool, games will be hosted from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Free swim immediately follows, lasting until 5 p.m.



Youngsters can try their hand at the American Association of University Women Paint-in again this year, as well as many activities designed especially for kids.

Under a canopy

Comfort to be key for musical success

This year the beat of the biggest musical celebration of Cass City's July 4 Festival is hitting the village, and it's being covered up — with a tent.

The festival committee is trying something new, said event Chairwoman Antoinette Stachura. The musical program expanded from the traditional after 5 p.m. scheduling to an all-day event that begins at noon Saturday in the Jordan College parking lot, where a canopy will be set up.

The covered area will allow audience members a more comfortable and intimate setting, Stachura explained. Plus, the lot is in a convenient location with Knights of Columbus bingo across the street.

Although she said "It's something that needs to have a lot of bugs pulled out of it," Stachura said with the variety of musical talents slated for the event it should provide a good atmosphere for family celebrations.

The list of entertainers still is growing, but scheduled to perform so far are a fife and drum corp at noon, Cass City's own singer of Broadway hits, Wendy

Wheeler, at 2 p.m., folk singer Jean Learman at 3:15, neighboring Caro's acoustic guitarist Terry Clark at 5 p.m. and pre-fireworks music by disc jockey Faron and Joe Alexander from 6 p.m.

to sunset.

All performers have donated their time and talents to provide a free day of musical entertainment, Stachura said.

About 100 chairs, which

were donated by the Veterans of Foreign Wars post 3644, will be located under the tent, but organizers welcome event goers to bring lawn chairs. And, even though the music is more

self-contained, it is an unrestricted environment, Stachura added.

As for the success of the new angle on music this year "If it doesn't work, well then we'll change it next year.



Don't miss the Sally Doerr Dancers putting a kick in the Independence Day celebration from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday at the North Pavilion.



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Tendercare residents bring magic to parade

Tremendous teamwork highlighted with magical fun helped Tendercare residents carry on their tradition of magnificent floats this year.

Tendercare's Magical Kingdom will bring the excitement of Mickey Mouse and mysterious castles to the 16th annual July 4 Festival Weekend parade at 10:30 a.m. Saturday on Main Street.

But, the float represents more than storybook fairy tales, according to Mary Vatter, activities director for the nursing home. "The

people can have a part in the community with the float," she said.

Also, the residents seemed to enjoy the activity, which replaces some other craft activities during the weeks before the parade. Resident Dorothy Booth and several other residents compared the float's construction to a quilting circle because of the social outlet the project provides residents.

About 15 residents work on a variety of tasks for the float every year, Vatter said. "There's something for them

to do even if they have a handicap. A lot sort the paper (for flowers)," she added. "One finds something that's easy for them to do."

Although Tendercare has received stacks of awards for their achievements in the float contest, Vatter downplayed the competition aspect. "We don't care if we get the boobie prize, as long as we're doing it," she said as nods of approval came from some float workers. "Most importantly, we all enjoy our work and like what we do."

All the residents of Tendercare will see the float before the Magical Kingdom takes its place among the other parade slots. Many residents will migrate to Main Street to watch the parade also, Vatter said.

As some residents look forward to the weekend activities all year long, the festival is important for many residents, she remarked. She noted the cooperation Tendercare continually receives from the community. "We get tremendous support of 100 percent from everybody in the community," Vatter commented.



The Magical Kingdom will come alive for parade spectators Saturday, thanks to more than one month's worth of time, effort and enthusiasm dedicated by Tendercare residents this year.



Tendercare residents wowed parade-goers last year with this gazebo float, which won them the President's Award.

Committee strives to create landmark festival

Festival organizers worked to create the best July 4 weekend in memory this year, but that quest doesn't come cheap.

Several organizations approached the committee about adding their musical performances to the parade, but to attend they needed a committee guarantee to cover their expenses. The committee agreed to pay the traveling cost of 4 acts, ranging in price from \$250 to \$750, totaling \$2,300.

Some sponsors have agreed to take over the cost of acts, but Sward said it is "pure speculation" as to whether or not the committee, with \$1,700 in the treasury, still waiting for promised donations, will be able to cover costs.

The committee is under pressure unlike that in the past, he added, but the festival organizers have not truly confronted their money situation. "We haven't quite faced (the dangers)," Sward added.

The co-chairman said he hopes Saturday is hot, encouraging people to eat and drink more than usual. Most of the committee's money to support the July 4 Festival comes from a mandatory 25 percent donation of profits from the food and vending organizations in the park and the space rental fees from the arts and crafts show.

"There are a lot of people behind the scenes that make this thing work," added festival co-Chairman Jim Ceranski.

In an attempt to gather more funds for the expanded events this year, committee members approached some organizations that had not been solicited for several years, which has helped cover some costs, the co-chairman added.

Canisters also collect about \$300, but reliable sponsors make the festival possible, Sward explained. Several area businesses and service clubs consistently provide enough support to keep the celebration going year after year, said coordinator Jane



The new co-chairmen discovered that the festival is an all-encompassing community effort. Alan "Duke" Sward (left) and Jim Ceranski joined forces to raise money to keep the July 4 Weekend Festival going.

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Little Miss Pageant to shine on as festival kickoff

Young beauty and talent will hit a Western stage Thursday as the Little Miss Pageant returns as the premier event of the July 4 Festival Weekend.

About 30 girls ranging in age from preschool to sixth grade will vie for their chance to be crowned the Little Miss Pageant.

Event Chairwoman Penny Skinner designed the 6th annual competition around a

country/western theme. All the girls will wear their own jeans shorts and tennis shoes with the Little Miss T-shirt and cowboy hat they receive as part of the pageant. Talent and stage personality will fill out the competition portion of the pageant.

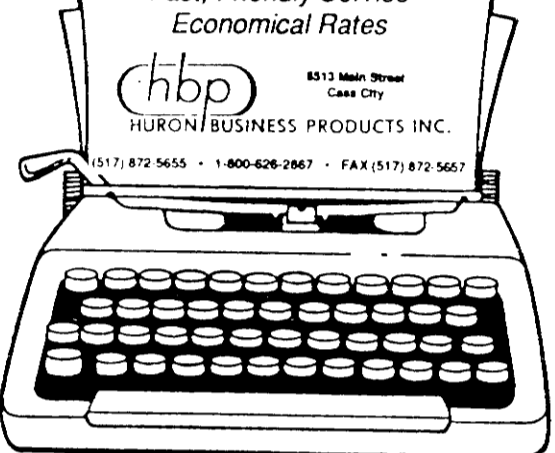
which is being judged by 3 area merchants. Line dances, musical games and choreographed scenes where the girls are accompanied by stick horses as well as individual presentations make up the talent portion. "There are a lot of talented little girls out there," said the first-time chairwoman.

Two auditors will verify the judging and results of the pageant. All girls participating will receive a gift bag of prizes. The top 3 placers will be awarded a trophy and ride in a convertible during the parade Saturday on Main Street. The winner in each of the 3 categories also will receive a crown.

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Also stage personality will add to the competition. With the encouragement of this year's master of ceremonies, Deanna Loomis, the girls will answer the question: "What do you want to be when you grow up?" The girls will dress in the way

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Musical addition to give fireworks show new flair

Bombs bursting in air will be joined by patriotic music Saturday during the official close of the 16th annual July 4 festival weekend.

The traditional fireworks display in Cass City Recreational Park is always a

crowd pleaser, according to event organizer and committee Co-Chairman Alan Sward. And, this year will be no different.

The show, which begins after sunset (about 10 p.m.), will follow the pattern of previous years. The artist

for the nearly 30-minute exhibition again will be Dennis Kundinger of Sebawaing. Although wind direction determines exactly where the fireworks will shoot from, the equipment probably will be set in the northeast corner of the park,

Sward said. But, local radio station WIDL 92.1 FM and WKYO 1360 AM are going to shake up the tradition a bit.

Radio personality Dennis Lucas will broadcast live from the park in a mobile unit and live up the crowd during the pre-fireworks wait via loudspeaker.

Then patriotic tunes ranging from American classics to twanging country will blare from the trailer when the show begins, said the stations' General Manager Bill Jackson. Attendees are encouraged to heighten the impact of the music by tun-

ing in with their own car or portable radios.

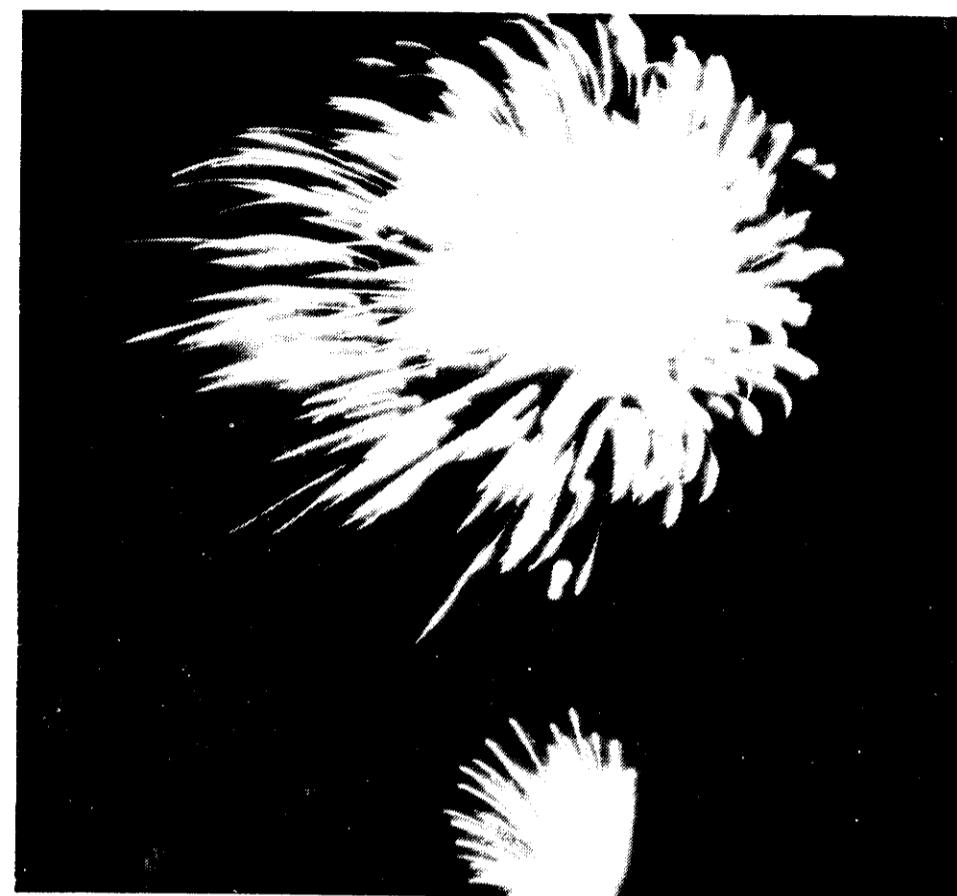
This is the first time the station has celebrated the national holiday by adding its own specialty to fireworks, Jackson commented. But, he's sure it will enhance the event for everyone.

Plus, Jackson said, the stations wanted to contribute to the only fireworks display in the county, which is always greeted with "ohhh's and ahhh's."

Although the whole surrounding area seems to come and enjoy the show, it is not an easy one to manage year after year. Much

care and precaution goes into the annual event. The sheriff's posse will direct on-lookers away from dangerous areas. In part because of insurance costs, the fireworks traditionally consume the majority of expenses for the weekend festival. This year, the display monopolizes \$3,500 of the \$5,700 total price, according to Sward.

Organizers are planning on a safe and spectacular show again this year, though. If, however, rain puts a damper on the weekend highlight, the sparks instead will fly during Labor Day weekend.





As the highlight of the 16th annual July 4 Festival Weekend, fireworks will fill the sky Saturday.

My name is Al Swiderski but my initials are AAA.

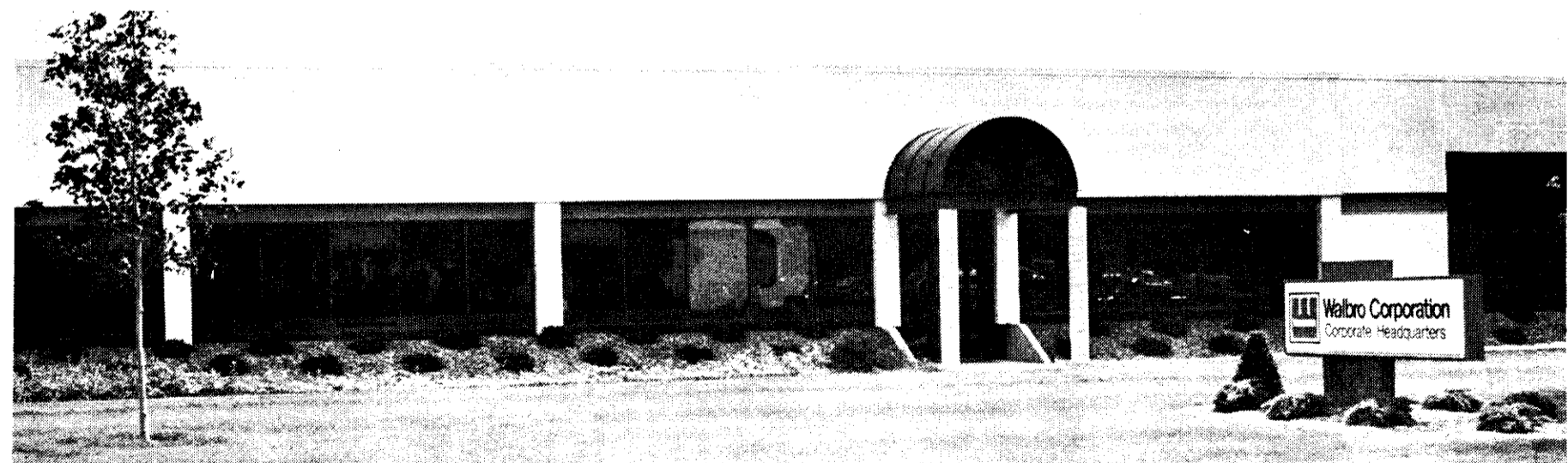
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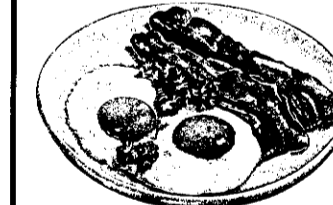
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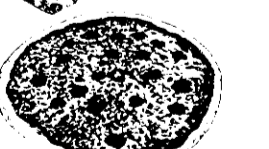
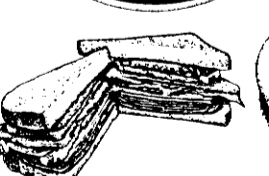
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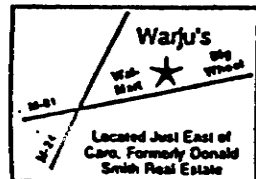
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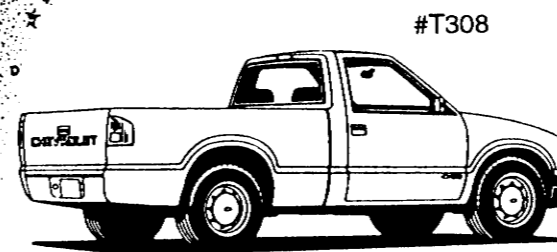
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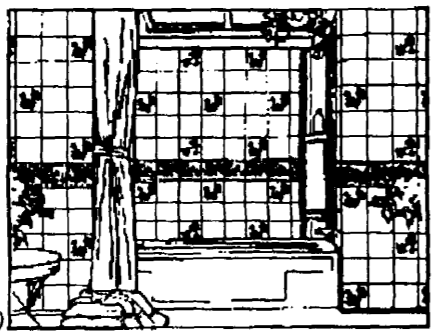
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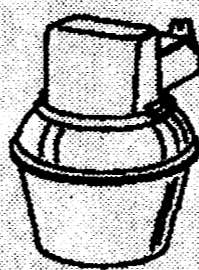
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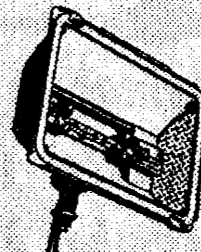
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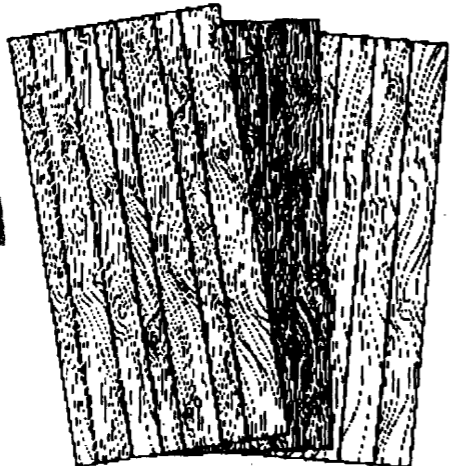
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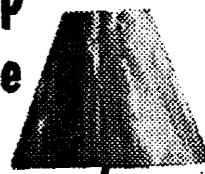


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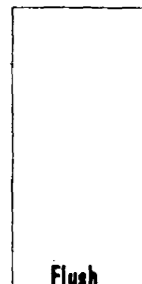
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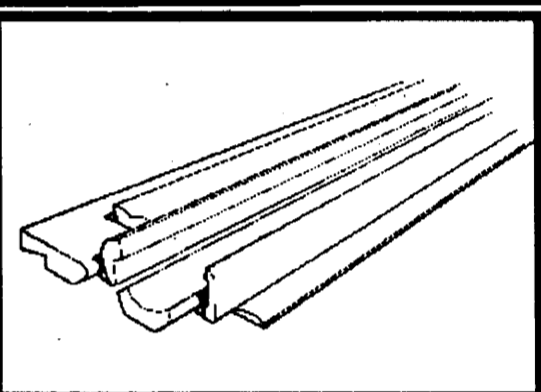
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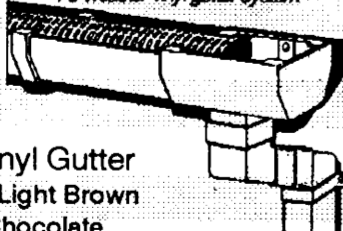
10' Vinyl Downspout Light Brown

10' Vinyl Downspout White or Chocolate

99¢

\$4.99

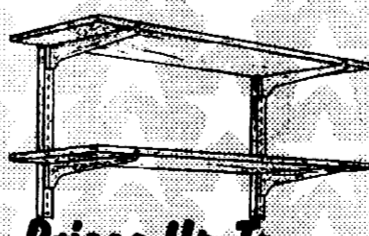
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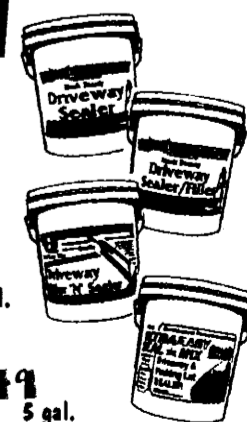
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DRIVEWAY COATER BRUSHES with Handle

12" (492)

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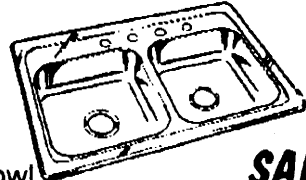
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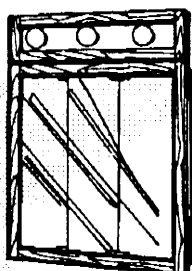


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\$2.50 to \$2.99 (26705)	\$1.19
\$3.00 to \$3.99 (26706)	\$1.29
\$4.00 to \$5.99 (26707)	\$1.39
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- Solid Oak Frame
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25"x 30"
(34089)

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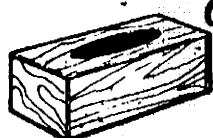
Solid Oak Wall Mount Soap Dish
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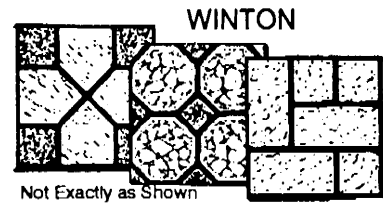
Oak/Brass Wall Mount Toothbrush &
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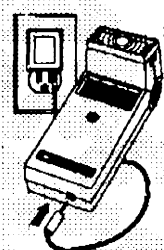
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SUPER PRICE... \$2⁹⁹ Each
Nice Selection of Other Patterns at **ONLY \$3⁹⁹** Each

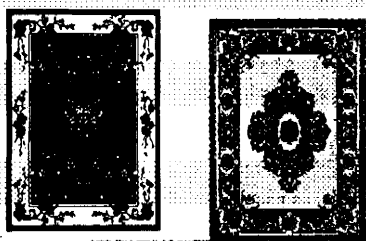
Multi-Purpose Light

#48910 (31007) Why Pay \$9.95?
• Sensor-Lite
• Night Light
• Emergency Light
• All Purpose Rechargeable Light
SALE... \$3⁹⁵



Beautiful Oriental Rugs

3'11"x 5'10" **\$14⁹⁵**
Why Pay \$44.99? **SUPER SALE**
(32244)



Other Sizes Available at
Great Everyday Low Prices!

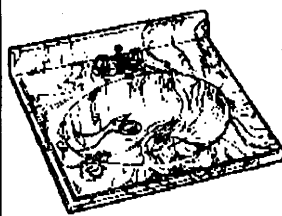


FREE!
6 inch Double
Bowl Sink (22851)
With Kitchen Kompact
Cabinet Purchase of
\$300.00 or More

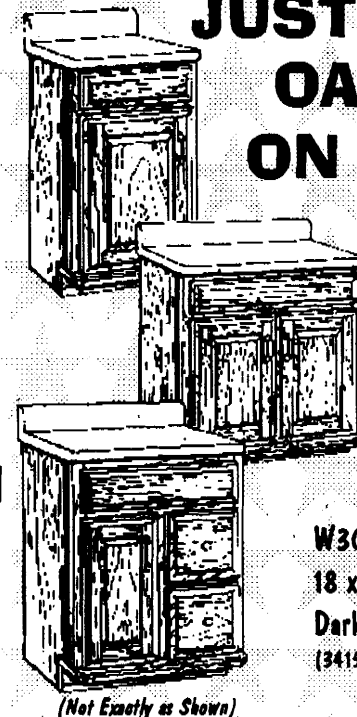
- Cabinets are Fully Assembled - Ready to Install
- Three Styles to Choose From:
K-Wood, Chadwood and Chadwood Cathedral
KitchenKompact

Economy Marble Tops

19"x 17"	\$19.95	(10593)
25"x 19"	\$29.95	(10585)
31"x 19"	\$34.95	(10586)
37"x 19"	\$39.95	(10587)



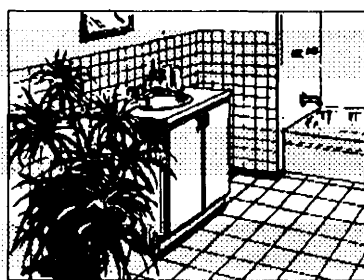
JUST RECEIVED!!! OAK VANITIES ON SALE NOW!



16 x 19 1-Door **\$54⁹⁵**
Light Golden Oak
(34258)
W30E **\$99⁹⁵**
18 x 30 2-Door
Dark Honey Oak
(34153)
W3029E **\$99⁹⁵**
18 x 30 2-Drawer
Dark Honey Oak
(34154)
* Tops Sold Separately *

SPECIAL BUYOUT!!!

12"x 12" PROMINENCE CERAMIC TILE 12"x 12" Mosaic Ceramic Tile
Why Pay \$2.85 each? Why Pay \$2.65 ea.?



Everyday **99¢**
Low Price... **99¢**
SUPER SALE! **99¢**
Each

Selection Varies per Self Serve Lumber Location.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

12"x 12" Armstone Polished Marble Tile

Why Pay \$6.99 ea.
or More? **SALE \$2⁹⁹** Each

Stop in & See for Yourself the Beauty of these Tiles!!!

2 Gallon Electric Water Heater

IDEAL FOR
REMOTE BATHROOMS
(28570)

\$99⁹⁵



U.S. Water Heater Company

Wall Mirrors MISCELLANEOUS

Why Pay \$29.95
or More?

Your
Choice **\$9⁹⁵**
(33615)

Miscellaneous
Shapes & Sizes
(Not Available at All Locations)



Unfinished
BIRCH

CABINETS
Ready to Finish!

Triangle Pacific Corp.

Size	Wall	Base
12"	\$19.95	\$27.95
15"	\$24.95	\$34.95
18"	\$28.95	\$40.95
24"	\$37.75	\$54.25

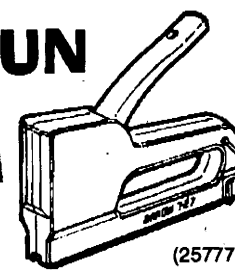


STAPLE GUN

T-27 Staple Gun Tacker

Why Pay \$12.99?

SALE... \$5⁴⁹



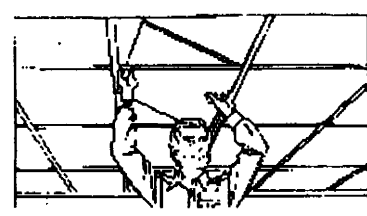
USG ceilings

DO-IT-YOURSELF SPECIALS!

Save time and money. Handsome
USG® Ceilings install fast, easily.

2'x 4' Mineral Fiber, Washable Class A Fire
Resistant

Plateau (14680)	1.99
Adobe (12448)	2.25
Laramie (10030)	2.45
Laguna (21432)	2.95
12"x 12" Wood Fiber	
Econo White (16108)	3.35
Orleans (02025)	4.95
Lace (16107)	4.95
2'x 4' Wood Fiber	
Value White (02022)	1.79
Caravel (02023)	2.09
2'x 2' Mineral Fiber	
Fleet Street (09751)	2.29
2'x 4' Fiberglass	
Tabaret (16427)	2.69

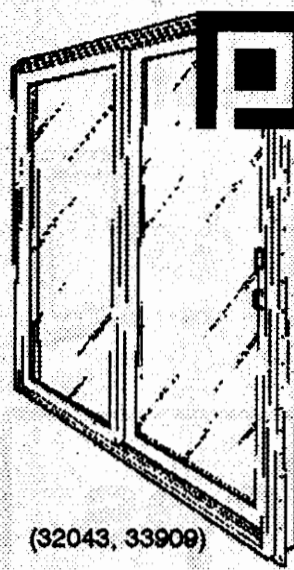


Vinyl Patio Doors

32" or 36" Emco
Self Storing
Brown Crossbuck
Storm Door

the
Forever:
doors since

36" Emco
Full View
Storm Door



PHILIPS PRODUCTS

- White
- One inch (1") insulated glass.
- 6'0" x 6'8"
- Complete with Aluminum Sliding Screen Door

Why Pay \$369.00?
Our Price \$329.00

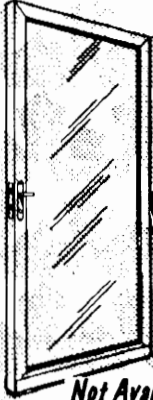


Why Pay \$187.99?

Our Price...

\$129.95

Not Available at All Stores

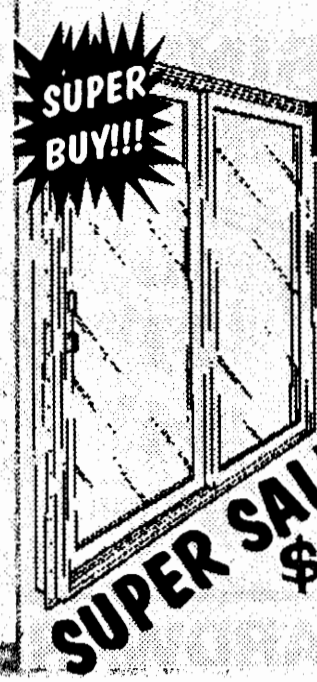


Why Pay \$197.99?

Our Price...

\$129.95

Not Available at All Stores



Aluminum Patio Doors

- Your Choice: 5', 6' & 8'
- Your Choice: White or Bronze
- Insulated glass.
- Less screen door.

Why Pay \$349.00 or Higher?

\$149.00

SALE \$299.00

White Steel Rib Roofing & Siding Panels



3' x 8' (27234) **\$9.79**

3' x 10' (27235) **\$12.25**

3' x 12' (27236) **\$14.69**

(Not Available at All Locations)

WHEELBARROWS

4 Cubic Ft. (32444)

\$15.95
WOW!!!



5 Cubic Ft. (32445)

6 Cubic Ft. (32446)

\$24.95

\$29.95

Pressure Treated Deck & Porch Step Stringers

2 Step **\$4.55** (18274)

3 Step **\$4.99** (12903)

4 Step **\$6.99** (09004)

5 Step **\$8.99** (15275)

Dow Performance Plus Silicone Sealant

Paintable and cleans up with water. Tools easily. Odorless. 100% silicone rubber for a permanently flexible seal with excellent adhesion to most construction materials. Resists expansion/contraction movements and severe weather. Maintains a weathertight/waterproof seal. Won't crack, crumble or dry out. Lifetime durability. 10.3 Fl. Oz.

Why Pay \$5.25?

OUR \$1.95

PRICE... GREY (26344)

15# ROOFING Super Sale

FELT

432 Sq.Ft. (01376)

\$5.99

Economy Asphalt Organic 3/1 Self-Seal ROOFING SHINGLES

SAVE BIG AT SELF SERVE LUMBER!!!

\$5.33 per bundle



These are good shingles for the cold Michigan weather!

90# MINERAL SURFACE ROLLED ROOFING

Your Choice of 4 Colors

\$9.99



PRESSURE TREATED Landscape Timbers



3" x 4" x 96"

\$23.99

(32729)

Great for borders, edging and general landscaping.

Sale on Deck Products!

Deck & Wood Cleaner

- Restores wood like new
- No scrubbing
- Environmentally safe

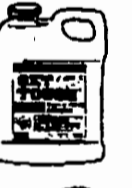
\$5.95 per gallon



Deck & Wood Stripper

- Long lasting protection
- Environmentally safe

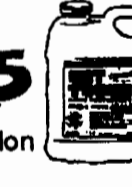
\$8.95 per gallon



Deck & Wood Clear Sealer

- Long lasting protection
- Environmentally safe

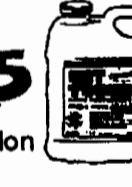
\$8.95 per gallon



5-Way Protectant Deck & Wood Sealer

- Provides natural golden wood tone
- Long lasting protection
- Environmentally safe

\$13.95 per gallon



SAVE ON DECK ACCESSORIES

2" x 2" x 36" Colonial Economy Spindle (21151)

Economy Post Top with Screw (34257)

Your Choice **99¢**



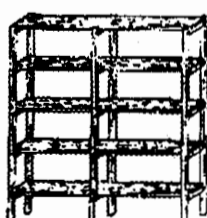
12" Wide Economy Wood Shelf Supports

Why Pay \$5.99?

Our Price

\$3.99

(34369)



- Perfect for garage, basement & utility room.
- Create an inexpensive storage unit in minutes.

Polybox Rural Mailbox

PPX-1 (34464)

Why Pay \$6.99?

SALE \$4.49



Newest Location:
Cass City 872-5130
6957 E. Cass City Rd.
Mon. - Fri. 7:30-7:30
Sat. 7:30-6:30
Sun. 10:00-5:00

Bad Axe 269-9762
1009 E. Huron Ave.
Mon. - Fri. 7:30-7:30
Sat. 7:30-6:30
Sun. 10:00-5:00

Caro 673-6550
1576 E. Caro Rd.
Mon. - Fri. 7:30-7:30
Sat. 7:30-6:30
Sun. 10:00-5:00

Saginaw 790-1575
1517 S. Wheeler St.
Mon. - Fri. 8:00-8:00
Sat. 8:00-7:00
Sun. 10:00-5:00

Saginaw 754-7466
1400 Atwater St.
Mon. - Fri. 7:30-7:30
Sat. 7:30-6:30
Sun. 10:00-5:00

SELF SERVE Lumber

Bay City 686-5911
207 E. Vermont St.
Mon. - Fri. 8:00-8:00
Sat. 7:30-6:30
Sun. 10:00-5:00

Flint 787-4289
G-5496 N. Saginaw
Mon. - Fri. 7:30-7:30
Sat. 7:30-6:30
Sun. 10:00-5:00

Saginaw 781-3020
8100 Gratiot Rd.
Mon. - Fri. 8:00-8:00
Sat. 8:00-7:00
Sun. 10:00-5:00

St. Louis 681-3398
6667 N. State Rd.
Mon. - Fri. 7:30-7:30
Sat. 7:30-6:30
Sun. 10:00-5:00

Birch Run 624-4822
11910 Maple Rd.
Mon. - Fri. 8:00-8:00
Sat. 8:00-7:00
Sun. 10:00-5:00

Flint 233-7207
2825 Davison Rd.
Mon. - Fri. 8:30-8:30
Sat. 8:30-7:30
Sun. 10:00-5:00

Saginaw 792-4201
1414 Weiss St.
Mon. - Fri. 7:30-7:30
Sat. 7:30-6:30
Sun. 10:00-5:00

Ithaca 875-4373
235 S. Pine River
Mon. - Fri. 7:30-7:30
Sat. 7:30-6:30
Sun. 10:00-5:00



Limited Quantities. Sorry, No Rainchecks. At least one of each item available in the store at the beginning of each sale. We reserve the right to limit quantities to everyone.

STOCK UP NOW SALE



Red Heart® Classic Yarn. 4-ply, worsted weight yarn in 3-1/2 oz. solids or 2-1/2 to 3 oz. shaded colors. 3

360-002

97¢ Skein

Sather's® Candy. Your choice of Starlights, Cinnamon Buttons and other assorted candy. 1

890-036

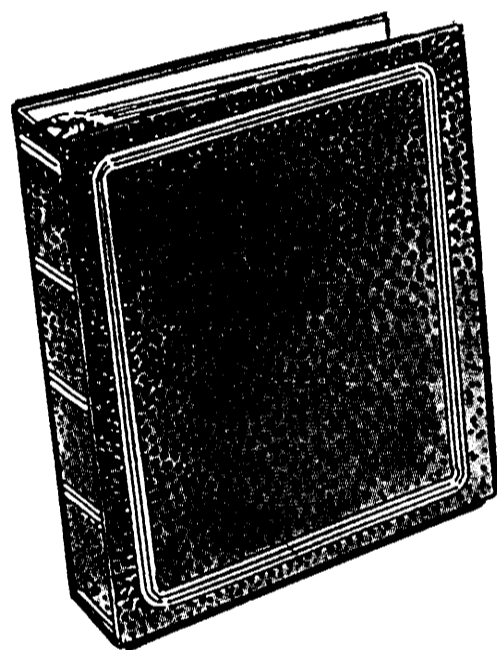
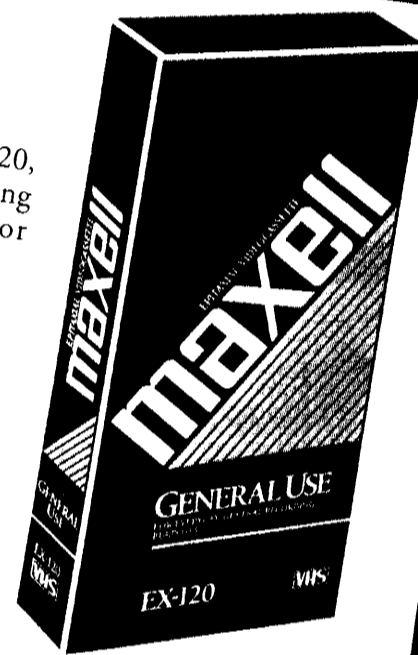
3 bags \$1



Maxell® Video Tape. EX-120, general use tape for recording your favorite T.V. shows or movies! 8

680-072

1.88 ea.



510-066

100-Page Photo Album. Unfinished album with white or floral cover. Can be stencilled, painted or decorated w/crafts. 4

3.47 ea.

Jerzee® Adult Tees. Short sleeve, crewneck, poly/cotton tee in assorted solid colors. Medium to Extra-Large sizes. 7

240-109

2.97 ea.



*Brands may vary by store

JERZEE'S

Assorted Craft Prints. 45-in., 100% cotton Concord, V.I.P. or Marcus Bros. 45-in. Craft, Home Dec., Novelty or Calicos. F/Ls. 5

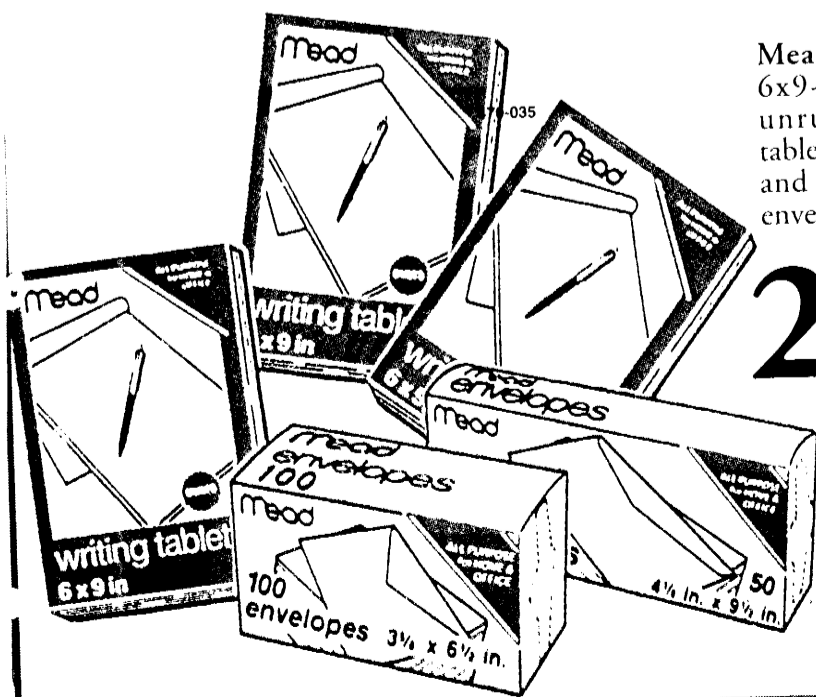
430-227

1.88 yd.



Mead® Stationery. 6x9-in. ruled or unruled 100-ct. tablets or #10, 50-ct. and #6-3/4, 100-ct. envelopes. 2

2 for \$1



Shannon's



310-166

Commander Bath Towels. 24x42-in., 100% cotton, solid color bath towels, Slightly irregular. 6

\$2 each

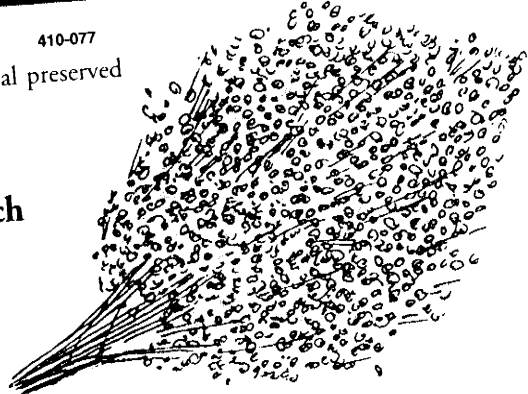


410-166
Fall Bushes. Your choice of several styles. 10

97¢ each

410-077
Baby's Breath. 2-oz. natural preserved floral filler. 11

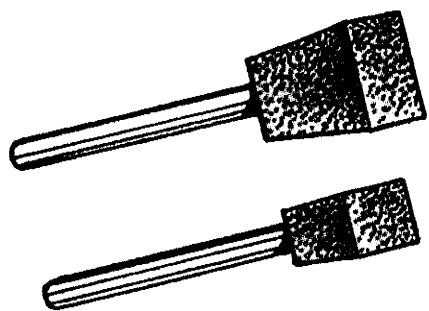
1.97 bunch



410-404

Fall Floral Stems. Select from rose, mum, tiger lily, rosebud, baby's breath and carnation. 9

3 for \$1



Foam Brushes. 1 or 2-in. foam brushes for enamel, oil, latex, stain and varnish. 15

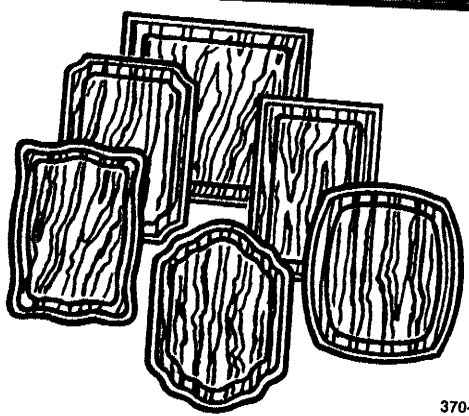
5 for \$1



420-042

Spool O' Ribbon®. Assorted colors include rosy mauve, colonial rose, wine, antique blue and cream colors. 12

2 for \$1



370-524

Assorted Wood Plaques. Two sizes of ready-to-finish, solid wood plaques. Assorted shapes. 13

99¢ ea. 1.49



370-523

California Creations® Houses. Plaster railroad station, church, tiffany house, school house and other ready-to-finish houses. 16

3.97 ea.



400-007

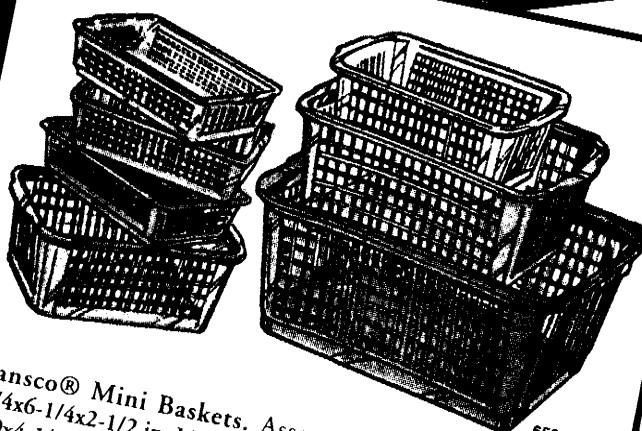
Natural Grapevine Wreaths. Ready to decorate. Asstd. 17
8 in. Size.....97¢
12 in. Size.....1.97
18 in. Size.....2.97



Ad Tech® Mini Glue Gun. UL approved, hot melt gun. 18

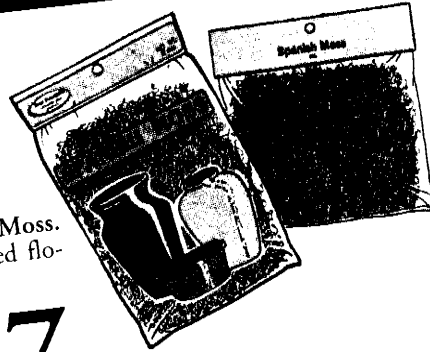
2.97

370-003



650-007

Transco® Mini Baskets. Assorted colors and sizes. 19
9-3/4x6-1/4x2-1/2 in. Micro Mini.....27¢
12x9x4-1/2 in. Mini.....47¢
15x11x6 in. Handi.....67¢
18x12x7 in. Maxi.....97¢



400-083

8-oz. Spanish Moss. A favorite dried floral filler. 14

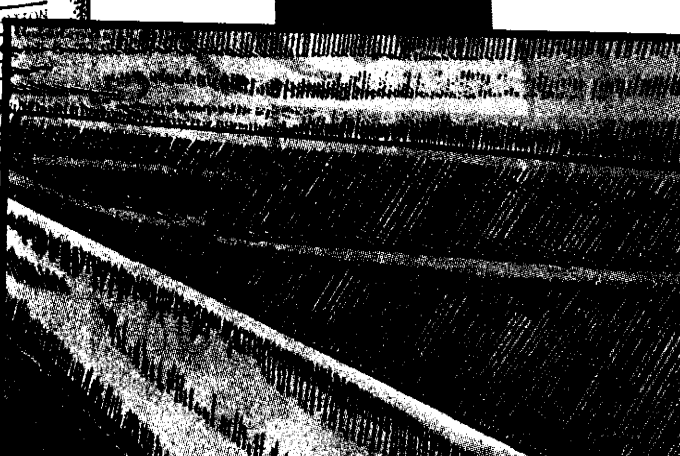
1.47



360-003

Medallion® Crochet Cotton. 100% mercerized cotton. White, ecru or cream. 400-yd. balls. 22

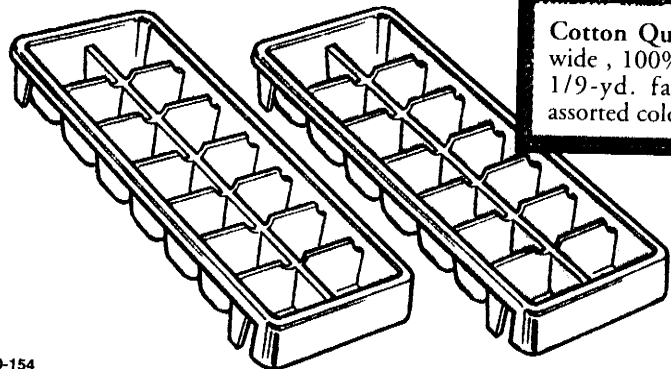
97¢ ball



Cotton Quilters Solids. 45-in. wide, 100% cotton broadcloth. 1/9-yd. fashion lengths. In assorted colors. 20

1.44 yd.

430-120



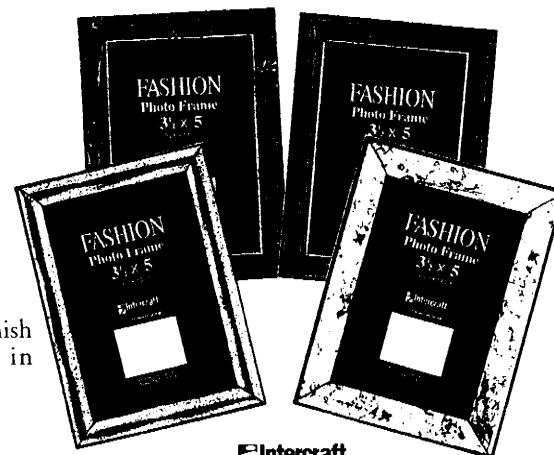
650-154

Ice Cube Trays. Set of 4, plastic trays in assorted colors. 21

97¢ 4-pack

390-039
Scribbles® Paint 1-oz. fabric paint in your favorite colors. 23

88¢ each



Mini Wood Frames. Gold and marble finish easel back frames in three sizes. 25

1.99 ea.

480-185

Intercraft



310-173

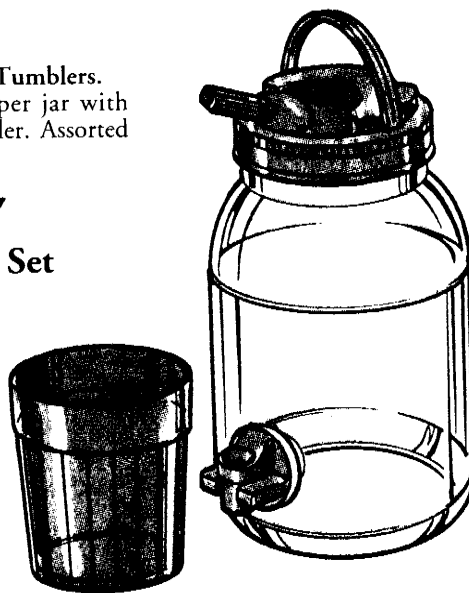
3-Pk. Terry Kitchen Towels or 5-pk. Dishcloths. 15x24-in., 100% cotton, towels or 12x12-in. dishcloths in asstd. color checks. 26

2.97 3-pk.

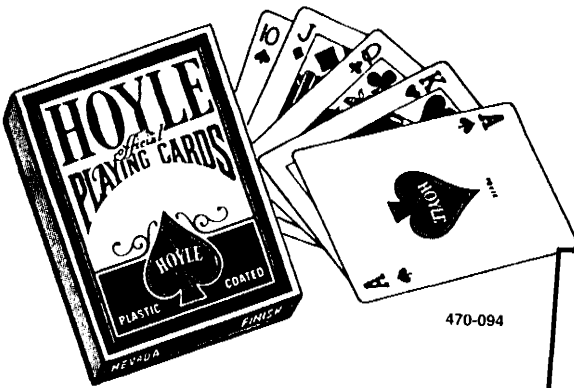
650-157

Tapper Jar with 4-Tumblers. 1-quart plastic tapper jar with 20-oz. plastic tumbler. Assorted colors. 24

3.97 Set



Ben Franklin
Our Variety Shows



Hoyle® Playing Cards. Your choice of poker decks. 27

1.47 deck

510-251

96-ct. Construction Paper. 9x12-in., 100% recycled paper in 8 different colors. 28

97¢ pkg.



810-019

Cheer® Laundry Detergent. 42-oz. Ultra detergent with advanced color guard. 31

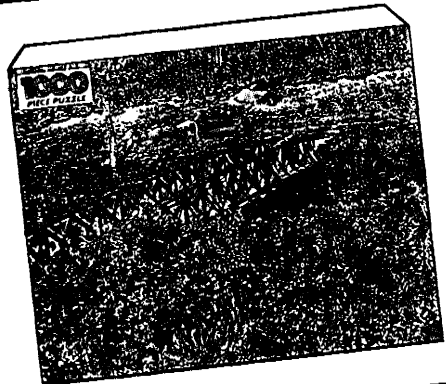
3.47



840-091

Sun Jewel® Barbie®, Ken®, Teresa®, Skipper®. Each with swimsuit and stick-on jewels for doll or you! 29

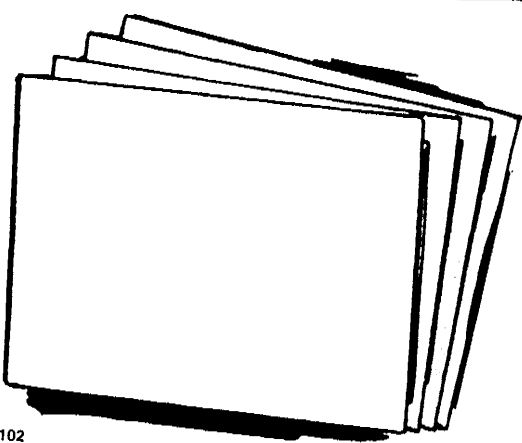
5.97 ea.



830-079

Golden® Jigsaw Puzzles. 1000 piece adult puzzles. Your choice of scenes. 30

1.77



510-102

Poster Board. 22x28-in. 4-ply. white, uncoated poster board. 33

6 for \$1



Miracle® Bubble Liquid. 8-oz. bottle with patented wand. 34

3 for \$1

860-070



470-029

Gift Wrap. 90-sq.ft. roll of all occasion gift wrap in assorted different patterns. 32

97¢ Roll



760-115

Excedrin® Pain Relief Caplets. Aspirin free, 24-ct. caplets. Buy one and get one free! 36

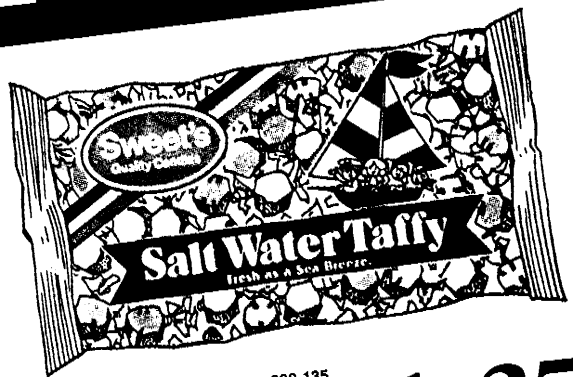
2.77 2pk



890-137

Planter's® 2-pk. Cheese Balls and Curls. Buy 1 Cheese Ball can and get Cheese Curls free! 35

87¢ 2-pk.



890-135

Sweet's® Salt Water Taffy. 16-oz. bag in assorted flavors. 38

1.37



700-029

Tuck® Masking Tape. 3/4-in. x 60-yds. Many household uses. 41

2 rolls \$1

Duro® Super Glue. Tube of glue bonds most materials. 150-drops. 40

2 for \$1

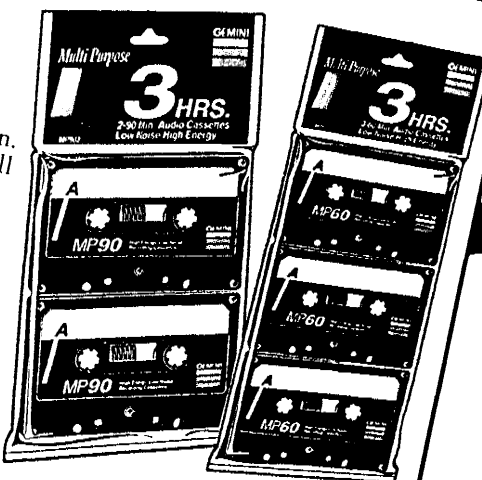
700-076



680-009

Gemini® Audio Tapes. 3-pk. 60-min. or 2-pk. 90-min. all purpose tapes. 37

77¢ pkg.



Pepsodent® Toothpaste. 6-oz. regular or baking soda tube. 39

760-011

97¢ ea.



760-103

Curad® Bandages. 80-ct. package in assorted sizes. 43

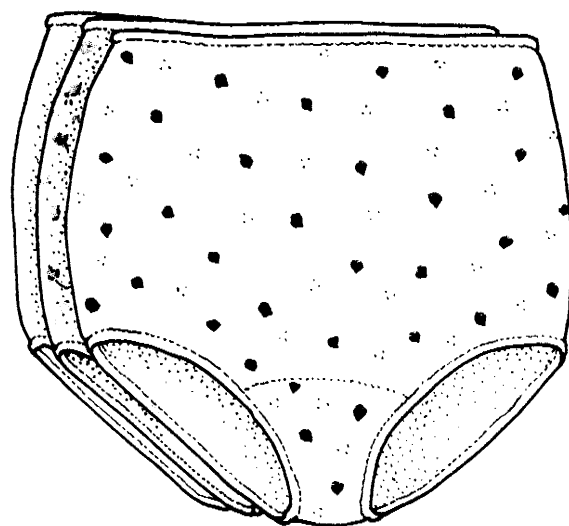
1.47



Polaroid® 600 Film. High speed land film for all 600 series cameras. 44

680-081

9.77



140-011

Ladies Cotton Briefs. 100% cotton briefs in solids or prints. Sizes 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10. 42

97¢ pair



Flex® Shampoo/Conditioner.
15-oz. balsam shampoo or conditioner, 11-oz. Flex & Go Shampoo/Conditioner. For assorted hair types. 45

780-050

1.47 ea.



Duracell® Batteries. 2-pk. C,D size, 4-pk. AA, AAA or single pack 9-volt batteries. 47

C, D 9-volt **1.97** AA, AAA Size **2.47**

700-024



820-007

Hi Dri® Towels. 2-ply, 96-ct. white towels. 46

2 for 97¢



680-125

Kodak® Film. 110, 200 ASA, 35mm., 24-exposure film. Buy 2 rolls and get the third roll free! 51

5.97 3-rolls



450-038

12-oz. Ultra Stuff® Fiberfill. Dozens of craft uses! 50

97¢ bag



820-070

A.J.M® Paper Plates or Cups. Green Label 9-in. white paper plates or 9,10 and 16-oz. hi-ball, old fashioned or plastic cold cups.

77¢ package



390-041

2-oz. Ceramcoat® Craft Paint. Squeeze bottle of acrylic craft paint in assorted craft colors. 49

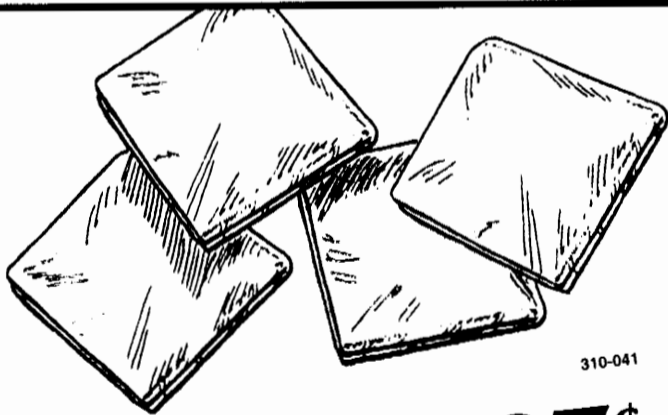
88¢ each



890-136

M&M/Mars® Bars. Your choice of Snickers, Milky Way and other assorted mini size bags. 49

\$1 Bag



310-041

Flour Sack Towels. 32x38-in., bleached and washed, 100% cotton, all purpose towels. 53

97¢ each



890-081

Peanut Factory® Cashews or Mixed Nuts. 10-oz. can of cashews or 14-1/2 oz. can of mixed nuts. 54

2 for \$5



Boxed Greeting Cards. All occasion, birthday, get well, sympathy or friendship cards. 10 per box. 55

67¢ 10-ct. box

470-011

Assorted Spice Classics®. Your choice of chopped onions, ground black pepper and other assorted seasonings and spices. 56

67¢ each

890-049



It is our policy to have all items advertised in this circular in stock during the sale period. However, because this circular is printed approximately 90 days prior to the sale date, there could be an unforeseen delay, or in some cases, non-shipment of an item. We regret any inconvenience this may cause. If an advertised item is unavailable during the sale period, we will, to the best of our ability, offer a substitute item of comparable value with an equal savings over the regular price. We reserve the right to limit the quantity on some items. Special prices are in effect only during the sale period while quantities last.

Sale Ends Saturday
Ben Franklin®

0307

STORE HOURS: Mon-Thurs 9-5:30, Fri 9-8, Sat 9-5:30, Sun 12-4

6520 Main Street
Cass City, MI 48726



Save!
... check these pages
for
bargains in
every
department