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CHRONICLE

After 20 long years, tearful mother and daughter reunited

by Tom Montgomery News Editor

Carolyn Mittlestat was so exited, she nearly put a birth announcement in the papers, trumpeting the arrival of a beautiful daughter.

It didn't matter that **the** birth took place 20 years ago, on April 13, in southern Califor-

The Cass City area woman can't hold back her smile, nor the tears that flow so easily when she recalls the birth of daughter, Casey, so long ago, and the painful decision to give her child up for adop-

Mittlestat relived those bittersweet emotions over Easter vacation, when she saw and hugged Casey for the first time.

"I knew if she searched for me, I would be there for her. But I never thought I'd see her again," she recently com-

mented. "We think that God has had a hand in this because in a lot of ways, it was too easy.'

Nevertheless, the road that led to a tearful reunion in the parking lot of a Church of Christ in Houston, Texas, was a painful one for Mittlestat, who moved to the area about 10 years ago.

She was married at the age of 18, but the union disintegrated within a year. "We discussed having children, and we both wanted them," she recalled. "After I got pregnant. . .he changed his mind and he wanted me to get an abortion."

Mittlestat refused and her husband subsequently left her alone and without financial support. Which led to her decision to give her baby up for adoption.

BEST DECISION

Looking back, Mittlestat said, "I think it was the best decision for her, but it was never the best decision for me."

Mittlestat decided to work

with a private adoption agency. "I got to pick out the parents that way," she explained, adding she searched for parents who were Christian, in their older 30s and married for at least 8 years. "I wanted a strong family

unit before I gave her up." Mittlestat went into labor, and in time a crisis in the form of serious fetal stress developed. Ignoring advice to sacrifice the child's life to save her own, she underwent an emergency Caesarean section, and a healthy baby girl was born.

The years that followed brought bouts of depression, even thoughts of suicide, stemming from medical causes as well as haunting memories about the daughter she would never see again.

In time, Mittlestat put her life back together, She married her husband, Melvin, 15 years ago, and the couple have 2 sons, Danny, 10, and Tommy, 8.

Then, last December, she received a very unexpected call from her former motherin-law, who had hired a private investigator to search for

"At the same time, the private investigator found me, and their search ended last year in August. Mittlestat received a photo of Casey from her former mother-inlaw, as well as news that Casev was alive and well.

"She refused to tell me anything else," Mittlestat recalled. "I went through a torturous period."

TIME TO LOOK

Prior to that time, Mittlestat confided that she hadn't searched for Casey because she didn't want to disrupt her daughter's life. But now, she decided it was time to find her daughter, although her efforts were unsuccessful.

In mid-February, Mittlestat received another letter from her former mother-in-law,



REUNITED — Carolyn Mittlestat, Cass City, was recently reunited with the daughter she gave up for adoption 20 vears ago.

who revealed that Mittlestat's ex-husband had told Casey that her birth mother had died of cancer. "I cried for about a month over this," she

It turned out, however, that Casey had called her grandmother and asked if it was true, and the grandmother told her Mittlestat was, indeed, alive. And she gave Mittlestat Casey's name and address in Monterey, Calif.

"I wrote a letter and within a week, she had written back. It was a beautiful letter," Mittlestat continued. "She has no cousins, no siblings, and she was very grateful to be found.

"She had been searching for me since she was 18, but she didn't get anywhere."

In March, the mother and daughter had their first phone conversation, and Mittlestat Please turn to back page.

Police probing possible bomb at area home

Troopers from the Michi- removed a suspicious object are continuing their investigation into the placement of an apparent homemade bomb underneath a **Cass** City area residence.

The incident was reported Thursday at the Debra Englehart residence, 5744 DeLong Rd.

Elkland Township fire fighters were called to the home at 1:30 p.m., according to Fire Chief Ron Pawloski, who said firemen

gan State Police post in Caro from underneath the trailer house. Troopers were also called to the residence.

According to Ft./Lt. Doug Lautner, commander of the state police post in Caro, the suspicious object was described as a 20-ounce plastic pop container filled with a liquid containing small white spheres.

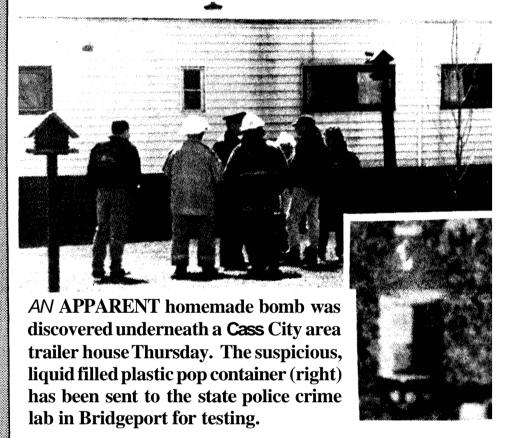
Lautner said the bottle was discovered by Englehart's son, Ralph, who had gone outside to inspect an LP tank when he noticed the door to

a crawl space on the trailer was open. Upon closer inspection, he saw the bottle just inside the crawl space.

Englehart shut off the LP tank valve and called au-

thorities.
The bottle was transported to the state police crime lab in Bridgeport. Results of tests on the bottle' and its contents are expected within a couple of weeks.

There are no suspects at this time, according to Lautner, who said troopers are continuing the investigation.



For O-G board

Pupils in private cars perplexing

A question of whether stu- was posed, and Wade indident athletes should be al- cated there probably is no lowed to drive themselves to situation where the school athletic events was among district would be totally imthe topics discussed at a mune to a lawsuit, even with monthly meeting of the parental permission. Owen-GageBoard of Education Monday night.

high school Principal Tom ability by having volleyball Wade, who told the board he players provide their own recently encountered 2 such requests.

In both cases, the students asked to drive themselves to an athletic event in Caseville, according to Wade, who explained both students also have jobs in Caseville. Wade, who noted parental

permission was obtained for both students, asked the board for direction in how to handle future requests. At least 3 board members

voiced some concern. Trustee Jack Brinkman commented that if a student were injured while driving to an athletic event, he would have a difficult time living with

The question of liability herself.

Trustee Jim Albrecht indicated that the district has al-The question was raised by ready opened itself up to litransportation to tournament

Other board members disagreed, saying parents provided transportation in that

Trustee Rick Ziehm commented that student athletes should know they can't be in 2 places — work and at an athletic event — at the same time, and they should make

arrangements. Trustee Mary Ann Abbe suggested students have a responsibility to travel with their teammates when going to an athletic event, and that they and their parents should try to find an alternative to the student driving him or

She recommended, and other board members agreed that the athletic director send a memo to that effect to student athletes.

The board directed Wade to continue handling student requests to drive on a caseby-case basis. However, if too many requests are made, trustees agreed to take another look at the issue.

BUDGET REVIEW

Turning to financial matters, the board learned the district will receive nearly \$29,000 more in revenue than was originally anticipated when the 1996-97budget was adopted last summer. School Supt. Manuel Thies presented an amended

spending plan with revenues totalling \$1,937,024, compared to \$1,908,120. Thies said the district is expected to receive \$24,000 in interest on investments, com-

pared to the earlier anticipated figure of \$16,000. In Please turn to back page.

For one whole week

Volunteers

Last fall the "Make a

Difference Day" in Cass

City resulted in a cleaner

village, as civic groups and individuals railied to

the cause to pick up, rake

up, clean up the streets,

empty lots and alleys in

Jim Bolton at Chemical

Bank in Cass City is help-

ing coordinate the event

and volunteers are asked

The village crews will be

on hand for the clean up,

which is a one-day event

this year, Friday, April 18.

the community.

to contact him.

can help

"Make a

School kids ready to abandon TV

No T.V. for a week. It sounds like a punishment harsh enough to make just about any youngster cringe, but a group of Cass City fourth grade students will be giving up the boob tube for week. By their

choice.

Sherman.

The goal, she said, is to encourage people to get back to hands-on and physical ac-

profit organization that en-

courages Americans to reduce, voluntarily and dramatically, the amount of television they watch in order to promote richer, healthier and more connected lives, fami-

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Citizens & the year always highlight & chamber banquet

Ever since 1963, when the late Willis Campbell was selected as the first citizen of

Betty Kennedy was named

the year, and 1965, when year, the selection of the Chamber of Commerce ban-

honoraries has been a high-light of the annual Cass City



FINAL PLANS FOR Cass City's annual Chamber of Commerce dinner, scheduled for Saturday at the VFW Hall, were laid to rest last week by committee members Curt Strickland (pointing to tickets), Tom Oesch and Ken Zdrojewski.

Difference"

quet. It will be the same this **Sat**urday when the annual dinner sponsored by the Chamber is held starting at 6 p.m. at the V.F.W. Hall in Cass

Traditionally, the citizen selected in the previous year is on hand to present the award to the person selected this year. Last year's winner was Jane Mitchell. The junior citizens of the year were Andrea Cooper and Whitney Osentoski.

Other highlights of the evening will he the review of Chamber activities by Chamber President John Cooper and the introduction of new business people in the com-

Before the program begins, a Cass City School choir group will entertain.

The tables will be decorated by some 30 centerpieces donated by local businesses and tradition will be followed when they are given away to persons attending.

The project is being held in conjunction with the Third Annual National TV-Turnoff Week!, April 24-30, according to Campbell Elementary School teacher Yvonne

The national event is the brainchild of TV-Free America, a national non-

lies and communities.



THE KENNEDY FAMILY - Back row, L to R: Vito and LuAnn Palazzola, Bonnie and Ken Petee. 3rd row, Mark Petee, Sandee Palazzola and Carl Petee. 2nd row, Schayna Petee, Maxine Kennedy, Emerson Kennedy, Sara Petee. 1st row, Ken Kennedy.

200 attend 50th anniversary dinner

In celebration of the golden wedding anniversary of their parents, Emerson and Maxine Kennedy, their children and grandchildren entertained 200 guests April 5 at the VFW Hall in Cass City. Dinner was catered by the ladies auxiliary of the post. The evening was spent with dancing and card games. Maxine Gracey, daughter of Ted and Mary Gracey of Greenleaf Township, and Emerson Kennedy, son of John and Cecile Kennedy of Evergreen Township, were married April 10, 1947, at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Bad Axe.

47th ANNUAL TURKEY DINNER

SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 1997

Good Shepherd Lutheran Fellowship Hall 6820 E. Main Street, Cass City Serving 12:00 till 3:00 p.m.

Adults 16.00 Children 3.00





Thursdays, 10:00 a.m.

May 1, 8, 15, 22

Rawson Memorial Library

This program is offered free of charge, but children must be preregistered. Parents may register children ages 3-5 (but not yet in kindergarten) beginning April 16. Registration deadline is April 28.

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Cass City Social Items

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Patti Timmons, a junior at the University of Michigan, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer.

Kim Smith of Caro visited Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer Tuesday evening.

Garden Club offers trees

In honor of Arbor Day, the Cass City Garden Club will distribute free spruce seedlings at Rawson Memorial Library Friday, April 18, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Anyone who would like to have one of these trees to plant is invited to pick one up on that date.

One hundred trees have been ordered and will be passed out on a first come first served basis.



Robert Ralph Cope and Violette Ethel LaBlanc, both of Cass City.

Joseph Raymond Peters and Kristin Kay Roskamp, both of Kent, Wash.

Kraig Kristopher Houthoofd, Unionville, and Jacalyn Ann Mihacsi, Sebewaing.

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 culling Berenice Sowden, 872-2397.

APRIL 21-22-25

Monday - Oven fried chicken. roasted potatoes, lima beans, French bread, pineapple tidbits.

Tuesday - Roast beef & gravy, mashed potatoes, Harvard beets, tomato wedges, variety bread, rice

Friday - Beef stew w/car- Dairy Promotion Committee. rots, potatoes & onions, stewed tomatoes, biscuit. fresh banana.



The geoduck clam may weigh up to six pounds.

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Meg's Peg The weather by Melva E. Guinther

We've been reminded recently of the capriciousness of Michigan's weather. Variety is certainly what we've come to expect in our fair

In light of that, we've come up with a "weatherquiz" featuring weather and seasonrelated song titles and phrases.

My husband says it probably dates me. We're not sure, since we can't understand most of the lyrics today, but we don't think there are any modern songs about weather. Anyway, see if you can remember these old songs or phrases.

2. ____ weather 3. Singin' in the _ 4. In The Good Old _ 5. Let It_ ___,Let It _ Let It 6. The Wayward _, The Gang's

All Here 8. Baby, It's ____ Outside 9. You've started a ____ I0. The _

IO. The ____ And I Rockies
12. Lucky Old ____ Water
___ smilin' at

15. The Little That Cried 16. When ____ Gets Blue

_ and the livin' is 18. You Are My _ Keep Falling On My Head 20. There'll Be A.

Time In The Old Town To-___ Day you can 21. On A see forever 22, Walkin' In A _____ Wonderland

23. When ____ Leaves Start

24. The Long _____ Sum-25. Wait Till The ___ _, Nellie

To Fall

After reading a recent column about dumb things done by bad guys, Editor Tom' Montgomery told about the fellow who went to the Cass City Police department to complain about minor vandalism to his car, knowing they had an outstanding arrest warrant against him.

23-Autumn, 24-Hot, 25-Sun 20-Hot, 21-Clear, 22-Winter, 18-Sunshine, 19-Raindrops, 16-Sunny, 17-Summertime, Blue Skies, 15-White Cloud, 12-Sun, 13-Cool, Clear, 14-10-Breeze, 11-Springtime, Hail, 8-Cold, 9-Heat Wave, time, 5-Snow, 6-Wind, 7-Stormy, 3-Rain, 4-Summer-Answers: 1-Showers, 2-

Rapes Scholarship deadline May 5

College scholarships are awarded annually to outstanding in-going freshmen students from the Anthony L. Rapes Memorial Scholarship Fund, established in honor of Tony Rapes, a long-time Extension agricultural agent in Huron County.

The primary source of funding for this scholarshin fund is the Huron County

Applications are available at MSU Extension, 104 County Building, Bad Axe, and from high school guidance counselors and agriscience instructors. The application deadline is May

The scholarships are

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ter and initiative 2. of high scholastic achievement

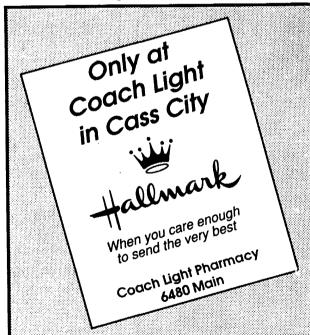
3. who have made outstanding achievements in FFA or 4-H work 4. who have been accepted

as students at an educational

5. who plan to major in agriculture or a related field

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Klinkman, Bills on dean's list

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The local students are David L. Bills, a junior majoring in civil engineering, and Stacey A. Klinkman, a junior majoring in environmental engineering.

25 attend OES meeting

Eastronn 25 tarreng between that McArthurs mark their regular meeting Wednesday evening to present new Life memberships to Gaylord and Charlotte LaPeer and Stanley and Ruth Morell. Worthy matron Maxine Profit presented the life members with carnations in a ceremony honoring all life members.

Lunch followed in the dining room with Thelma Graham and Vera Hoadley serv40th anniversary

Joyce and Robert McArthur

will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary Sunday, April 20, at the Bavarian Inn n Frankenmuth.

They were married April 20, 1957, in the First Baptist Church, Cass City, with the

Robert and Joyce McArthur Rev. Robert Weckle officiat-

They have 3 children, Kathleen (Andre) Daneault, Douglas (Brenda) McArthur and David McArthur and fiancee, Angie Meredith; 4 grandsons, and one granddaughter.



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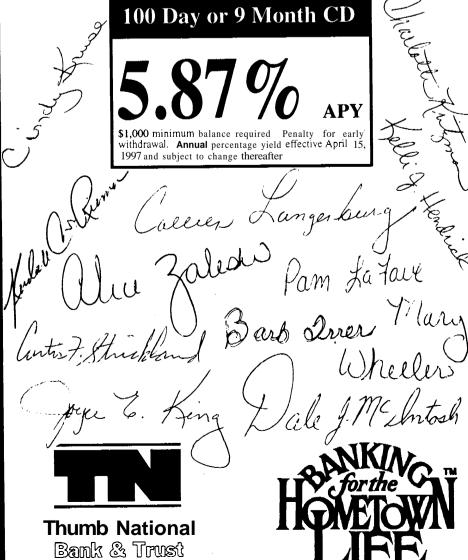
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For more information call the Chamber of Commerce Office, 872-4618.



Rabbit Tracks

by John Haire

(And anyone else he can get to help.)

It's always chancy to order clam chowder at restaurants. It may be very good or it may be very bad. Good results were experienced at a pair of restaurants recently visited.

The first was at a comparatively new eatery in Plymouth, the Lower Town Grill. The food there was good, the prices on the up side of average.

Other than the chowder, I can't remember what was ordered, but recall that it cost about \$18 per person. Right now, at least, the restaurant is an outstanding suc-

cess. It's in Plymouth's old town and is a converted old abandoned building. The second top chowder came from a restaurant that hasn't been an outstanding success and now has the third set of

owner-managers. Its name is Duffy's Restaurant in Pigeon. It started as Greenfield's, was closed, re-opened, closed and reopened for the third time 2 weeks ago. So far, so good, the lady at the cash register said, adding that the first 2 days they had trouble keeping up with the

Besides the excellent clam chowder, a roast pork dinner special and a pasta dish were enjoyed. The portions were more than ample, we couldn't eat it all. With beverages, the cost was \$18.25, plus tip. The meals were good, the chowder exceptional.

Barb Hutchinson, Rawson Memorial librarian, was in the office clutching a letter from a local organization announcing a \$500 donation.

It just overwhelms me, the response that we have experienced in this fund drive, she said.

The generous response is great, but shouldn't have been unexpected, judging by the community's track record in support of worthwhile campaigns. Prime examples, of course, are Cass City Recreational Park, Hills and Dales Hospital and the over-subscribing every year for the Cass City United

Hutchinson is not publicizing the most recent \$500 gift giver, pending approval of the donor.

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Foreign vs. American Education

Last week I read an article which was very interesting to me. A gentleman in a Michi-

gan community, wrote a letter to his local school itemizing reasons for what he termed

the "sorry state of American education." The letter contrasted American schools with

those of Eastern Europe and Japan. The writer implied that these foreign school systems

An individual, in defense of the American educational system, responded by saying the

following. "To begin, the American system of public education is truly unique when

compared with other educational systems throughout the world. In America, no child is

turned down. That is not the case in other countries. In America, every child is educated

to the level of his/her individual potential. That is not the case in other countries. In

Japan, children are denied the opportunity to attend certain public schools if they fail to

demonstrate the aptitude to be successful, and the decision regarding college admission

"When comparing the American educational system with those of other countries we

were far superior to the American educational approach.

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A GROUP OF residents from Tendercare, Cass City, enjoyed a tour of the newly renovated and expanded Rawson Memorial Library Monday morning.

Work at library continues

The much anticipated

internet service is still a few

weeks away, Hutchinson

"The line has been in-

stalled, but scheduling con-

flicts have delayed installa-

Haire

Here are a couple of true

stories passed on to me by

the principals. The first

should provide a lift for all

who fear that traditional

character virtues are becom-

ing as extinct as the dodo

bird. The second should

The

tion of the equipment and

staff training." She added,

"As soon as installation and

training have taken place,

training sessions will be

scheduled. Watch for an-

alligator took off fast and

I learned later because of

the angle where I was stand-

ing, the beast probably

thought I was too big too eat

and that saved me because I

also learned that for short

distances alligators can move

and move fast, Duke con-

Duke said that it was a

while before his heartbeat

returned to normal (Actually,

he didn't say exactly that, but

you get the idea and this is a

family newspaper) and he

More excitement than a

could continue the game.

hole in one.

tided.

went into the water.

nouncements.'

Rawson Memorial Library is beginning the third week in its newly renovated facil-

Library patrons helped greatly when the library closed by chucking out nearly one third of the library collection, according to lit)rary Director Barbara Hutchinson, who said nearly 90 percent of the materials checked out have been IC-

"The library staff appreciates ttic cooperation of those who stored material, and are giving a grace period through April 19 to return library items without incurring a fine," she added.

Hutchinson pointed out that new books, videos, audio books and children's material were purchased during the time the library was closed, and a good selection is available to be checked

"Service is being restored to normal as quickly as pos-

Final finishing is being completed in the lobby, meeting room, restrooms and basement. The interior will he ready for events scheduled in May.

Monuments ordered

by April 25 will be

et by Memorial Day

THE FUNERAL

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tickle your tunny bone. Last week, Linda and Roger Marshall were returning home from a wedding in the east when their plane was grounded in Detroit and they were forced to take a bus the rest of the way. They received a call at home and at that time were

surprised to discover that Linda's wallet had been found on the bus by a cleaning lady. The lady went out of her way to see that the wallet was

returned intact, making a list of the contents that she found before turning it in to authorities so Linda could check to be sure that everything was intact.

Besides the credit cards, driving license and other items, the wallet contained about \$200 in cash.

"Virtue is its own reward" is almost a cliche these days, but sometimes it can pay off in cold hard cash.

Linda picked up the wallet and left a \$50 tip for the honest lady who went the extra mile to be helpful.

Alan "Duke" Sward may not be an alligator expert now, but without a doubt he knows more about them today than he did a couple of weeks ago.

Duke was enjoying a couple of weeks in sunny South Carolina and one day was spent on a golf course on an island about 15 miles from Charleston.

While wending his way around ttic course, he spotted an alligator about 12 feet long basking in the sun. A few holes later the course sent him in the reptile's vicinity again. It hadn't as much as twitched a muscle.

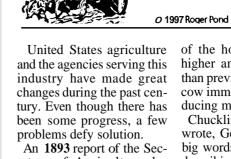
Got to wondering, Duke said, if it was real and went over to investigate. I took my driver and poked it lightly in the tail. Nothing happened and I told the golfers that the skin sure appeared genuine, the builders did a great job.

Just to be sure, I took the club and gave it a hard swat on the tail. That did it. The



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retary of Agriculture describes some of the early concerns within the USDA. Secretary of Agriculture, J. Sterling Morton, writes, "This department was instituted by act of Congress in February, 1889. It is therefore, the youngest in the Executive branch of the Government of the United States, and not yet perfectly emerged from the period of formation."

He can say that again. I think USDA employees would agree the department hasn't "perfectly emerged" even yet.

Of all the transformations in the USDA the thing I'miss the most is the old agricultural bulletins they used to stock in county extension offices. There was a time when a person could go to the extension office and find a bulletin on everything from curing hams to making horseshoes.

In his book, "This Trifling Distinction", Maine author John Gould describes the reliance upon government research during the 1930's and '40's. Gould once took it upon himself to poke fun at the serious tone and stilted language of university writings of the day, but was surprised to learn people took him seriously instead.

Gould claims he wrote a magazine article for "The Farm Quarterly" during the mid- '40's, pretending to be a dairy science professor who was studying the effects of "horn elevation" upon milk production of dairy cattle. His research began when an Ayrshire cow by the name of Lulu knocked her horns off while leaving the barn and had to have them reset by a taxidermist.

An inadvertent placement

United States agriculture of the horns resulted in a higher angle of adjustment than previously held, and the cow immediately began producing more milk.

The back forty

by Roger Pond

Chuckling to himself as he wrote, Gould used as many big words as possible while describing further studies in which he tried the same treatment upon several other cows. He found that increasing the horn angle by 10 to 35 degrees caused a doubling of milk production.

His technique required unscrewing the horns with a Stillson wrench and replacing them at the new angle. Later studies confirmed a lower mortality rate when the horns were knocked off with a baseball bat instead of using the wrench.

Gould sent the article to the only publication he thought might have a sense of humor, and was inundated by inquiries from people wishing to study the phenomenon further. He even got letters **from** dairy scientists and others who should have known bet-

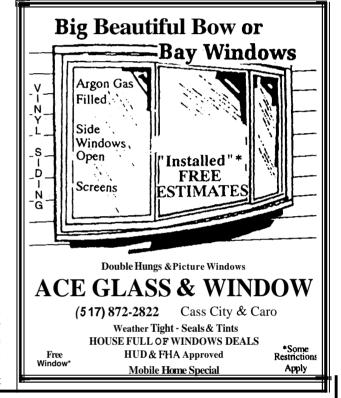
I often think of Gould's story when writing this column. Sometimes I worry that folks may not see the humor in what I think is funny.

I take pride in one thing, though: I may threaten a few cats, but I've never suggested folks should unscrew the horns from their cows.

Children's health fair set

Wednesday, April 16, from 5 to 8 p.m. there will be a Children's Health Fair held at Highland Pines School in Caro. The fair is being held to celebrate the Month of the Young Child. The event is being sponsored by the Tuscola Early On Council, and supported by many area professionals and businesses.

The fair is free of charge to children and their families. Some of the events include a fireman with his fire engine, a policeman with his patrol car, a clown with a balloon for every child, a gift bag for every child. There will be 25 area agencies with information for parents, door prizes and refreshments served.



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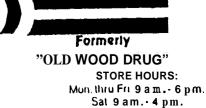
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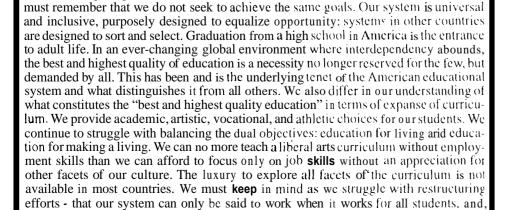


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Mrs. Thelma Jackson Phone 658-2347

of Mrs. Curtis Cleland.

Mrs. Gerald Wills came

home Sunday after spending

4 months in Port Richey, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Konkel

and Marney were Sunday

afternoon guests of Mr. and

Midland was a Friday over-

night guest of Betty and

Bryce Hagen and Saturday

visited her mother, Christina

Conkey, at the Huron Medical **Care** Facility.
Allen Farrelly attended a

bowling banquet at Whitey's

EXTENDED

HOMEMAKERS

Nine members and one

guest attended the Extended

Homemakers luncheon

meeting at Northwood

Shores Golf Course restau-

Guest speaker was Angela

The next meeting will be

the last Thursday in May at

the home of Mrs. Curtis

Jordan, of the Heartland

Marion

with

Rosenberger as hostess.

Home Health Care.

rant,

Cleland.

at Ubly Monday evening.

Carol (Conkey) Plauch of

Mrs. Frank Terry.

Among those attending the wedding of Betty Depcinski and Joseph Myers Saturday afternoon at the Holy Family Episcopal Church in Midland were: Nancy Carpenter of Hay Market, Va., Janet Cummings of Fountain Hill, Ariz., Greg and Susan Krozek and family, Randy and Mary Smith and son of Mansfield, Ohio, Sharon Depcinski of Lansing, Jason McRae of St. Louis, Mo., Violet Holdwick of Ruth, Jane and Harvey Learman, Earl and Beatie Booms, Carol and Margie Booms, all of Harbor Beach, Robert and Jardine Zurek. Dwavne Depcinski, Doug and Arlene Depcinski, Mike and Julie Sutherland, Eugene and Dorothy Depcinski, Clarence and Leona Depcinski, Richard and Cindy Depcinski and Kimberley, Charles and Theresa Depcinski and family of Bad Axe, Bob and Carol Osentowski and family of Ubly, Ray and Rita Depcinski and Allen and Alice Depcinski. A reception followed at the Holiday Inn

Mrs. Curtis Cleland was a Wednesday supper guest of

in Midland.

Mrs. Gerald Wills.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Keyser. Tom Wills of Las Vegas, Nev., spent a few days with

Mary Lou Harris of Auburn Hills was a Wednesday lunch

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guest of Betty and Bryce Hagen and an overnight guest of Ben and Donelda Meske at Port Hope.

Bobbi Allen and Allen Farrelly visited Cheryl Allen Tuesday evening.

Beverly Rockefeller was a Wednesday evening guest of Reva Silver.

Fourteen members of the Traveling Breakfast Club met at Franklin Inn Thursday morning. They will meet at the Peppermill next week. The group met at McDonald Food and Family store in Bad Axe April 3.

Bryce and Betty Hagen spent Monday afternoon with Ben and Donelda Meske at Port Hope.

Ray and Rita Depcinski attended a wedding rehearsal at the Holy Family Episcopal Church at Midland Saturday for their daughter, Betty Depcinski, and Joseph Myers, and later had dinner at a restaurant in Bay City.

Mrs. Hiram Keyser and Adam Keyser were Thursday guests of Mrs. Curtis Cleland.

Bobbi and Cheryl Allen and Allen Farrelly had dinner Wednesday at China King in Bad Axe.

Reva Silver was a Tuesday supper guest of Mrs. Gerald

Mrs. Clare Hagen (Jan) and daughter Diann of Grosse Pointe Woods were Sunday guests of Betty and Bryce Hagen.

Nancy Carpenter of Hay Market, Va., Janet Cummings of Fountain Hills, Ariz., and Rita and Ray Depcinski spent Sunday with Betty and Joseph Myers at Gladwin.

Mrs. Martin Sweeney was a Thursday afternoon guest of Rita Powell.

Allen Farrelly spent Thursday, Friday and Saturday forenoon with Laura Kulish. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Silver

of Engelwood, Ohio, spent the weekend with Reva Sil-Alex Particka and Mr. and

Mrs. Melvin Particka visited Mrs. Alex Particka at St. Mary's Hospital in Saginaw, where she had undergone

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Maurer were Thursday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Maurer.

Janet Cummings of Fountain Hills, Ariz., and Nancy Carpenter of Hay Market, Va., flew into Metro Airport in Detroit Thursday, April 3, and were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Depcinski,

Adam Keyser spent a week with his great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Keyser. Bobbi and Cheryl Allen and Allen Farrelly had dinner at Stafonos in Bad Axe Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cleland of Bad Axe were Wednesday evening guests



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FORMER AREA RESIDENT DIES

Clare Ballagh, 81, of Palm Springs, Calif., died Saturday, April 5. He was the son of Mr. and

Mrs. William Ballagh of

Marge; son, Philip; daughter, Debbie; brothers, Jim and Stella Ballagh and Harold and Fay Ballagh of Cass City, and sisters, Mae Wagner of Harbor Beach and Beatrice McDowell of Royal Oak.

He was preceded in death by his parents and a daughter, Mary Lou.

Cremation has taken place. A memorial service will be Surviving are his wife, held later in Palm Springs.

Big Band scheduled at **Bad Axe High School**

The Bill Denbrock Big Band, a 13-piece band, will present a concert of Big Band Era live music for the benefit of Bad Axe High School, April 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bad Axe High School cafetorium.

The band features a repertoire of Big Band standards from the books of the great swine era bands such as Glenn Miller, Duke Ellington, Count Basie and others. They also feature

contemporary standards as

The Bill Denbrock Band has been active in the local Michelle Reed of Madison area for several years, playing dance dates, parties, wed-Heights, Lynn Particka and dings, and concerts. Several Ashley of Woodland, Texas, Matt and Roxann Particka local musicians are featured and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin in the band. The brass section has Rick Wiltsie and Ron Particka attended a surprise birthday party for Alex Loucks on trombone, and Particka at the home of Mr. Craig Chissus and Jeremy Wissner on trumpet. The and Mrs. Leonard Particka. rhythm section has Nancy Mrs. Martin Sweeney vis-

Denbrock on piano, Reuben Booms on drums and Diane Painter on string bass. The saxes are Claude Mestack, Sherry Diebel, Jason Diehel, Drew Deford, Beth Hacker, and leader Bill Denbrock.

A full evening of fine music for listening and dancing is planned. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

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Calendar of Events

Chamber of Commerce annual community dinner, VFW

Vietnam Veterans' Memorial Moving Wall committee

meeting, 1:30 p.m. in the Veterans Building, 105 E. Sanilac Road, Sandusky. All service organizations, fraternal orga-

nizations, and anyone who wishes to assist the committee

is welcome to attend. Refreshments and pizza will be

Pancake Breakfast, 9:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at Croswell

American Legion Post 255, 97 W. Warrington Road,

Croswell. Proceeds to Vietnam Veterans' Memorial Mov-

ing Wall coming to Sandusky from Aug. 23 to Sept. 1,

Workshop on "Family Tree Maker," a computer program

on genealogy, at the Cass City High School Library, 7 p.m.

Duplicate bridge, 7 p.m. at Charmont, Everyone wel-

southern gospel, will provide

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sented by Houbcck, will be,

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Sunday, April 20

Monday, April 21

Tuesday, April 22

The fourth annual Thumb

prolife dinner will be held at

the Knights of Columbus

Hall, located at 903 Ryan

This year's speaker will be

Robert L. Houbeck Jr.

Houbeck is a native **of** Flint,

and is very active in the

prolife movement. Master of

ceremonies is Wally Bronner

of Frankenmuth. "The

Grimshaws", with their

uniquely **famous** brand of

Rd., Caro, April 24.

Wednesday, April 23

Cass City School Board meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Former area restaurant to house MRI facility

Thumb area residents in Center, including staffing, need of a specialized diagnostic test known as Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI) will soon be able to have the testing done in their own backyard.

The Thumb Area Consortium of Community Hospitals recently received approval from the Michigan Department of Community Health to proceed with the development of a state-ofthe-art MRI imaging center.

The facility will be named Thumb MRI Center, L.L.C., and will be located in the formerWildwood Restaurant building, 6320 Van Dyke Rd., Cass City.

Plans call for the center to open by early fall.

We have already been in contact with local officials, including Ken Hardison, Department of Construction and Land Use, to discuss the scope and parameters for the new MRI facility," said Samuel Kancherlapalli, project coordinator for the MRI facility.

"With basic floor plans finalized, we are now in the process of developing final prints to submit for state and local approval. Ultimately, the estimated completion date is subject to receiving those necessary approvals.'

The former Wildwood Restaurant will undergo a dramatic face lift over the next several months, Present plans include a new stucco exterior, new parking lot, 2 canopy covered entrances plus an addition where the magnet will be installed.

Thumb MRI Center is a limited liability corporation consisting of American Diagnostic Medicine, Inc. (ADM) and 6 Thumb area hospitals; Caro Community Hospital, Caro, Hills and Dales General Hospital, Cass City, Huron Memorial Hospital, Bad Axe, Marlette Community Hospital, Marlette, McKenzie Memorial Hospital, Sandusky, and

Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon. ADM will provide management services to the MRI

scheduling, billing and collections, marketing, and overseeing the day-to-day operations of the facility. Hospital officials say MRI

has many advantages for patients.

The procedure, used by physicians to identify tumor masses and diagnose abnormalities in the head, spine, chest, abdomen and extremities, does not expose a patient to radiation nor is it necessary, in most cases, to inject a contrast agency.

MRI is also more comfortable than most other procedures, examination time is shorter and MRI is typically performed on an outpatient

Originally developed more than 30 years ago, MRI uses a superconducting magnet some 30,000 times stronger than the magnetic force of the earth. The magnet, together with radio frequency pulses and a specially designed computer, enable the system to capture extraordi**nmage**sclear 3-dimensional

"MRI represents the leading edge in medical diagnoses," said Dr. David Carter, a radiologist for several Thumb area hospitals.

"Many consider MRI to be the most revolutionary diagnostic imaging technique since the discovery of the Xray in 1895," he added. "With the future opening of the Thumb MRI Center, this state-of-the-art technology will now be available for all threaresidents in the tri-county

The state approval for the MRI facility was made possible with the support of James K. Haveman Jr., director of the state department of community health, and his staff. Other key supporters were state legislators Mike Green and Kim Rhead; Michigan Association of Health Coalitions; Economic Alliance; Alliance for Health; Michigan Farm Bureau; Michigan Radiological

Society, and Blue Cross/Blue

Shield of Michigan.

ADM has put years of work into making the Thumb MRI Center happen, according to Dee McKrow, CEO of Hills and Dales General Hospital, McKrow explained that establishment of an MRI center requires certain patient

demographic figures. "We (Thumb hospitals) all realized that none of us had the demographics, but if we put all of our demographics together, we might qualify," she said.

Even combined, the hospitals' demographics still didn't measure up, but McKrow said the standards were revised thanks to the support of legislators and agencies.

McKrow said ADM is funding the MRI center. The local hospitals have no upfront cost, however, each has agreed to assume a certain percentage of risk.

"We're fully confident. . .that the physicians are going to give the support this shedsaid. make it profitable,'

"It isn't something we're going to make a lot of money on. The reason we did this was for the community,' McKrow added, noting patients currently have to travel long distances for MRI test-

ing.
"It's definitely going to **be** a huge benefit to the community. When you need an MRI, you don't need to be driving over an hour (to get

Blood drive nets 57 pints

Fifty-seven pints of blood were given at the Cass City Community blood drive, Tuesday, April 8, at Hills & Dales General Hospital.

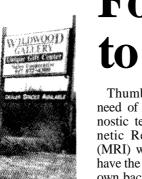
First time donors were: Rudy Miller, Tania Thick and Elvin Harden.

A 4-gallon pin went to Gary Barnes; 5-gallon pin, Richard Wallace, and 6-gallon pin, George Wald.

The next drive will be June

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Turning to the seed potato

industry, Walther agreed seed

potato farmers, including his

family, which plants 300

acres in the Upper Peninsula,

"The seed farmers out there

are actually planting 2 or 3

years in advance in anticipa-

tion that certain varieties will

be grown," he explained.

"The bottom line is that they

may have too many of the

Ben Kudwa, executive di-

rector of the Michigan Potato

Industry Commission, called

J.R. Simplot's initial an-

nouncement a "\$4 to \$5 mil-

lion dollar farmgate prob-

He attributed the Simplot

acreage reduction to 3 key

factors: French fries im-

ported from Canada, which

have caused a glut in the

market; a significant potato

oversupply, and storage con-

Pressure from potato pro-

cessing plants in Canada has

been a real concern, Walther

"We are one of the biggest

exporters of French fries in

the world," he said, "but

we're also (one of the larg-

est) importers because of this

will be affected.

wrong variety.'

lem.'

agreed.

Canada deal."

Walthers: Simplot news

contract acreage in 1997.

J.R. Siniplot Company, based in Boise, Idaho, initially called for a reduction of 80 percent in its Michigan acreage. The announcement, including plans to reduce processing at the firm's Grand Rapids facility, was made in late March.

However, that decision may Walther of L. Walther and

The earlier announcement came at a late stage, leaving many would-he potato producers in a difficult position regarding spring planting decisions, according to Farm Bureau Commodity Specialist Bob Boehm.

"Obviously, there are only so many acres that can be reasonably planted to potatoes, meaning many producers have substantial investments in facilities and equipment for potato production that may sit idle this year. The cropping alternatives in many of these areas is limited.

The announcement revolves around J.R. Simplot's Grand Rapids processing fa-

"We're evaluating the çost

Michigan potato farmers tiveness of the plant in light of market conditions, which are pretty tight," he added. "We have not made a decision yet on the plant status after the October run. If there is no decision at that point, it will hinge on the

ticipate taking more potatoes," he commented last Wednesday.

Simplot announcement affects Michigan growers at both ends of potato production, according to Boehm.

signed contracts last year are in danger of not having their contracts honored, he said, and producers of potatoes for processing, who planned to plant fur J.R. Simplot this spring, now have to seek other options.

A reduction in acreage by both arenas, however, it

acres for Simplot,"he added, but "we're mainly (planting) round whites for potato chips. That's our main thrust, which is probably 85

Walther said the varieties

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Deadline for submitting items in the calendar is the Friday noon before publication. Friday, April 18 Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-Anon, Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 8 p.m. Cass City Garden Club spruce seedling distribution at Rawson Memorial Library, 10 a.m. till 2 p.m. Saturday, April 19

> THE FORMER Wildwood Restaurant will serve as home to the new Thumb MRI Center, L.C.C., a cooperative effort of American Diagnostic Medicine Inc. and 6 Thumb hospitals, including Hills and Dales General Hospital in Cass City.

could affect operation

may have been dealt a serious blow by a leading potato processor that has called for a reduction in its Michigan

be revised, according to Bob Sons, Cass City.

"The **loss** of these 5,000 acres represents 10 percent of the state's total potato acreage," Boehm said at the

Fred Zerza, vice president of public relations for the company, said last month that the firm would contract enough potatoes to run the plant through Oct. 20.

structure and the competithe French fry market.

market and inventories." Walther, whose family operation farms some 5,000 acres of potatoes throughout Michigan, including the

Thumb, said J.R. Simplot Company officials have since indicated the acreage reduction will **be** less severe. "In the last day or 2, the word was that they're going to revise that. They do an-

The still-developing

Seed stock growers who

J.R. Simplot would affect the Walther farming operation in doesn't represent a major setback, Walther said.

"We do grow quite a few percent" of the acreage.

grown for J.R. Simplot are Russet Burbanks and Shepody, which are used in

29 attend April 7 meet of Methodist women

church April 7 for their monthly business meeting at 6:30 p.m. Group 2 served spaghetti, garlic bread and dessert.

Twenty-nine women and one guest were present. After the meal the meeting was called to order by president Marge Dickinson.

The Cass City United Meth- Connie Schwaderer introodist Women met at the duced the guest speaker, April Schmidt, from the Pregnancy Counseling Center in Caro, who explained what the center does for young girls, etc.

> The UMW will sponsor an auction sale May 17 at the church. There will be a lunch wagon and also a bake sale.

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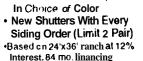
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Students giving up T.V.

Although not a required assignment, each of Sherman's 25 students have accepted the challenge to stay away from television for 7 days, and they are challenging their fellow students to do the same.

Sherman said her students have spent about 2 busy weeks preparing for the big week, which begins Thurs-

day.
"We have written essays and we are presenting (them) to each class in the building,' she explained, noting the students are putting together activity packs that include puzzles, games and other items. "We'vealso prepared a video presentation to promote (the event) to the school and also the school board."

Other activities have included an exploration of a host of board games and other activities — marbles, jacks, hopscotch, coloring, etc. — as an alternative to

sitting in front of a television. Sherman said students' attitudes have changed since they were first asked to participate in the event.

"They didn't think they could go without TV for a week until they learned some of the negatives," Sherman said. Examples, she added, include statistics that reveal the average person, by age 18, has witnessed 16,000 acts of murder on television, and more than SO percent of the "victims" appear to feel little or no pain.

According to TV-Free America, the average child watches 28 hours of television each week. The average American watches more than 4 hours of TV a day, which translates into **9** years for a person who reaches age

"At first, they (students) didn't believe how much TV people watch," Sherman concluded.



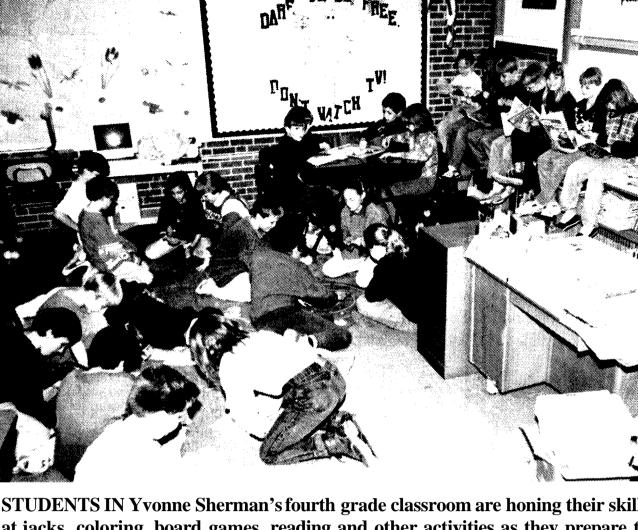
Helen Hood

Word was received of the death of Helen D. Hood, 84, Wednesday, March 5, 1997, in Naples, Fla.

She was born in Indiana Dec. 7, 1912.

She resided in Vassar for many years working as a deputy city clerk and driving a starting gate for the harness race horses. She married Alvin Hood June 22, 1934. He preceded her in death in 1988, They lived half the year in Florida and half in Bay Port.

She is survived by her son, James Hood of Sebewaing; daughter, Mary Jo Green of Naples: 7 grandchildren and



STUDENTS IN Yvonne Sherman's fourth grade classroom are honing their skills at jacks, coloring, board games, reading and other activities as they prepare to give up television for a week.

Honor area school board members

day, all tickets are redeem- arc expected to participate in

ily service agencies, includ- host of activities for families

Some area school board members are among those to be honored during a Michigan Association of School Boards' Regional Meeting and Award Ceremonies, slated for April 17 at Carman-Ainsworth High School in Flint.

Local school board members to be recognized include Marilyn Peters, Cass City Schools, who will receive the Certified Board Member

Attention area fisherman:

an upcoming salmon tourna-

ment offers a chance to win

prizes, compete against other

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Chuck Muer's 19th annual

"Salmon Stakes Fishing Tournament" will be held

April 26 in the Blue Water

Area — St. Clair River and

All proceeds from the event go to the Blue Water Mental

Health Clinic, which pro-

vides a myriad of services for

troubled children, adults and

their families throughout

Anglers must pre-register

for the tournament, which

runs from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Registration must be com-

pleted by 11:59 p.m. April

raffle ticket that offers en-

prizes, including trips to Walt

lower Lake Huron.

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Merit.

Also receiving the Certified Board Member Award will be Bernie Bishop of' Community Kingston Schools.

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Salmon tourney April 26

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> In addition, the Owen-Gage Board of Education will be honored with the Standard of Excellence Award, which recognizes hoards with a majority of members having received the Award of Merit. Owen-Gage trustees Mary Ann Abbe, Jack Brinkman, Ronald Good and Rick Ziehm are all merit award

> the tournament; both indi-

viduals and members of'

clubs, all vying for trophies,

club prizes and \$5,500 in

During the tournament, a

will he going on at the River

Crab Restaurant in St. Clair,

also the site of the fish

Last year the tournament

raised \$102,000. To-date,

more than \$800,000 has been

generated by the event,

which has evolved into

Michigan's longest running

fishing tournament.

weigh-in from 1 to 3 p.m.

cash rewards.

mediate School District will receive the Standard of Excellence Award, with members Frederick Fortsch, Janice Holz and Diane Warack having each received merit awards.

Caro Chiropractic wins roll off

A roll off between Caro Chiropractic and Form You 3 was held Thursday, April 10, at Charmont,

Six games were rolled, with Caro Chiropractic taking total pins in the second 3 game series for first place team award.

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500 Series: J. LaRoche 592-508, D. Potrykus 573-519, D. Shaw 563, C. Smith 550-536, J. Morell 536-524, J.

200 Games: J. LaRoche 233, D. Shaw 220, J. Morell 213, C. Smith 211-203, J. Krol 203, D. Potrykus 203.

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Hawk softball team notches win over O-G 4 runs on 9 hits, striking out The Cass City Red Hawks

took a doubleheader from the Owen-Gage Bulldogs Thursday, eking out a onerun, 9-8, decision in the opener before rolling to an Casy win in the nightcap, 10-

It was a see-saw affair, with the lead changing hands 3 times before the Hawks came from behind in the last inning with a 2-run rally to win.

Kate Powers went the distance on the mound for the Bulldogs and pitched well. but 4 costly errors led to 6 unearned runs that decided

Gage, Coach Dean Roller said, was the play of Cassie Vargo, who was 6 for 6 for Rachel Peters was the hen-

A bright spot for Owen-

eficiary of Cass City's last inning rally. She came on in the third inning and allowed

8. Jodi Hurd pitched the first 2 and a third innings, allowing 4 runs, 7 hits and a walk. Lindsay Maharg, with 3

hits, and Katie Anthony, with 2 hits and 2 RBIs, led the Hawks. One of Maharg's hits ignited the last inning rally. It was followed by a walk to Janis Mastie and an error on a ball hit to shortstop by Hurd.

Although Hurd failed to last 3 innings in the first game, she was in complete control in the second, cruising to a 16-0 victory in **5** innings. She allowed 2 hits (both by

Vargo), walked 2 and struck out one. Anthony and Peters, with 2 hits each, led the 10-hit Cass

City attack. Thursday the girls will entertain Whitemore-Prescott's varsity and junior varsity teams, and Friday will play at Akron-Fairgrove.

for Cuddie. He dominated

the game before leaving the

mound after 3 innings, allow-

ing no runs, no hits, 2 walks and striking out 8. Joel

Owen-Gage battled to the

end in the losing cause, scaring all of its runs in the last

inning, when the game was

Irrer, with 2 for 2 with 3

runs scored, and Tim

Micklash, with 3 for 3 with a run scored, led Cass City.

The Bulldogs' Chad

Kundinger, with one for 3, and Ray Salcido, one for 2,

to biay samere scheduled

facing Ubly Monday, at Freeland Iuesday and at Ak-

paced Owen-Gage.

ron-Fairgrove Friday.

obviously out of reach.

Bolzman took the loss.



BULLDOG MENTOR Dean Roller tries to settle down his team Thursday during the Bulldogs' season opener at Cass



RED HAWK SHORTSTOP Dan Cuddie (far right) hauls in the final out against Owen-Gage Thursday during their season opener. Cass City swiped both ends of the home twin bill with scores of 16-1 and 14-3.

Hawk baseball team rolls by Owen-Gage

The Cass City Red Hawks opened the season with a pair of wins over the visiting Owen-Gage Bulldogs Thursday behind some fine pitching by veteran Chris Hahn and rookie Dan Cuddie.

The Bulldogs play in the class D North Central Thumb League and the games should **help** them prepare for conference compe-

The Hawks should benefit from the non-league twin bill as it allowed Cass City to gain valuable game experi-

Hahn opened the first game washeemaund ynd the issue

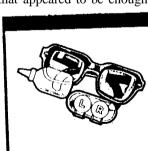
left after 3 innings. The Hawks pounded out 3 hits sandwiched among 2 walks in the first inning to score 4 runs and went on from there to register a 16-1 win. After 3 innings the Hawks were in front 14-0. Hahn allowed a double, walked one and whiffed 3. George Janssen took the loss.

Big stickers for the Hawks were Cuddie, 4 for 4 with a double and home run; Matt Irrer, 3 for 3, with 4 RBIs and 2 steals, and Dave Murphy, 4 for 4 with 3 RBIs and a steal. The game was mercied after **5** innings.

SECOND GAME

The nightcap was a tight game for 3 innings before Cass City broke loose with a 9-run splurge in the fourth on the way to a 14-3 decision.

The Hawks scored only 3 runs in the first 3 innings, but that appeared to be enough





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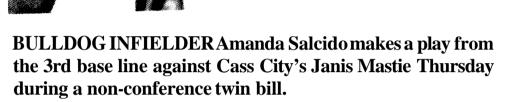
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RED HAWK HURLER Andy Edwards picked up his first save Thursday against Owen-Gage in relief of starter Chris Hahn.

Bowlers of the year

Comment, LaRoche tops

The area's top bowlers gathered Friday at Cass City's Charmont Lanes to determine bowler of the year

Emerging victorious among the men qualifiers was Todd Comment of Pigeon, while Cass City's Joyce LaRoche bested the field of women entries.

Comment's victory marks the first time in the tournament's history that a brother and sister have captured the Charmont's top honors. Todd's sisters, Lisa and Lori, captured the house's top awards in 1989 and 1991, respectively.

Rounding out the top 5 places among the men were 4-time winner Mark Lutz, Joe Langenburg, Tim Pattengill and Doug Kirkbride.

The women's top 5 finishers included Dora Potrykus, Bonnie Watson, Joanne Stevens and Stephanie

To qualify for the prestigious tourney, which started in 1987-88, men keglers must-roll a sanctioned, in house, 3-game total of at least 650 pins. Women contestants had to reach the 550

Kirkbride Pattengill Langenhurg (222-216) and Lutz (245-182).

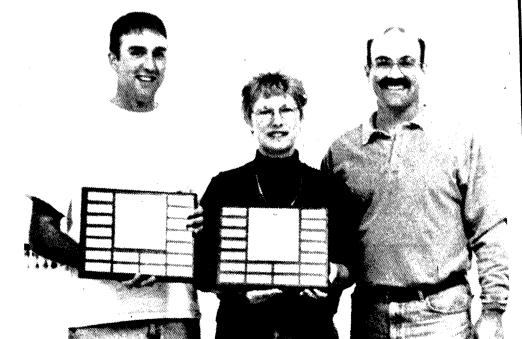
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mark during the season. During the men's stepladder roll-off, Comment came from 5th place to defeat (212-177),

In the women's roll-off, Watson defeated Hutchinson (202-179), and Stevens (177-150).LaRoche then knocked off Watson (166-155) and downed Potrykus in the fi-

(1987-88).

nals (181-163). Former house champions include: Dee Mathewson and Steve Hammett (1995-96), Lutz and Margie Gettle (1994-95), John Milletics and Pam Corcoran (1993-94), Lutz and Connie Lundquist (1992-93), Lutz and Elaine Romain (1991-92), Kim Anthony and Lori Comment (1990-91), Doug O'Dell and Mathewson (1989-90), Rodney Hood (268-199), and Lisa Erla (1988-89) and Lutz and Sharon Delong



THE CHARMONT BOWLERS of The Year are Todd Comment (left) and Joyce LaRoche. Presenting their plaques is Charmont Manager Bob Joseph.

Down Memory Lane

From the files of the Chronicle

5 YEARS AGO

Bart Hall, son of Doug and Judy Hall of Cass City, has been named valedictorian of the graduating class for 1992. Soo Yun, daughter of Dr. No and Mal Yun, is salutatorian.

The trees on Main Street will be removed and replaced by Bradford **pear** trees. Jeri Tordai from the Chamber of Commerce office says that the new trees will bloom in the spring, be green in the summer and turn to purple in the fall. The cost to the Chamber will be \$2,000. The present trees are very expensive to maintain. Spraying and trimming costs the Chamber about \$1,500 yearly.

The United Methodist Women of the Salem United Methodist Church, Cass City, entertained the United Methodist Women from the Trinity, Shabbona and Snover Heritage Churches April 6, with 75 in attendance. After dinner, a program of gospel hymns and testimony was presented by Gene Riley and his wife from Saginaw.

The Elkland Township Board voted to raise the fees for fire department runs at its regular 'meeting Monday night, Chief Dick Root told the board that Elkland Township's fees are the lowest in the Thumb. He cited Kingston, \$450; Caro, \$300, and Mayville, \$500, as typical charges of other departments. The board then voted to boost Elkland's fee from \$150 to \$500 per run.

10 YEARS AGO

Jeff Kosal was riding his bike near the Arthur Thomas residence on Woodland Ave. Saturday morning about 10:45, when he heard somebody calling, 'help.' He discovered that Mary E. Thomas, 67, had fallen into a deep hole caused when ground around an old 'septic tank caved in near her home. Jeff went immediately to Thomas' home and located her husband. Arthur, who ran and grabbed a ladder to rescue his wife. Jeff called the Cass City Police Depart-

ment. Thomas was examined at Hills and Dales General Hospital and is resting at

Cass City Intermediate students posted one first place and 3 second-place finishes in an Academic Track Invitational Thursday night at the Temple Theatre in Saginaw. Seventh graders Garen Barker, Jeff Hockey, Brad Gray and Kent Winter placed first in the boys' quartet category. Finishing second were 8th grader Chris Fruent in ancient history, 8th grader Amiee Cooper in dramatic reading, and 8th graders Mindy Fulcher, Janet Kubacki and Jennifer McNaughton in the girls'

All systems are go for the new Department of Social Services building after a petition drive to force a countywide vote, thought to be successful, failed when not enough signatures were veri-

Miss Janis Seeley was a patient in Huron Memorial Hospital in Bad Axe, having had knee surgery Friday.

25 YEARS AGO

Administrator Byron Landholt announced this week that operation shift is expected to be started any day now as'the brand new 26-bed wing to Hills and Dales General Hospital is activated.

Mrs. Leone Shaw, instructor of languages at the Cass City High School, will retire after 33 years of teaching. May 18 she will be honored for her work and dedication at a dinner in Frankenmuth sponsored by the Cass City Educational Association.

Gerald Thomas Wroubel, 23, of Ubly, was killed in a one-car accident on Pringle Road near Arnold Road, northwest of Argyle, at 7:05 p.m. Saturday. His 19-yearold fiancee, JoAnn Peters, of Pringle Road, Decker, was treated for minor injures and released from Hills and Dales Hospital.

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by the Detroit Free Press for having distinguished themselves as outstanding debaters. The 4 are: B.J. Haire, Cara Prieskorn, Ronald Crandell and Mike Klinkman.

Authorities at Hills and Dales General Hospital say that the number of babies born in the hospital and in Caro Community Hospital has gone steadily downward in recent years. At Hills and Dales the peak was reached in 1968, when 224 babies were born. In 1971 just 190 were born in the hospital.

35 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Zaio Schroeder of **Grosse** Pointe, a top member in the Federation of Woman's Clubs, explained to 74 members and guests of the Cass City Women's Study Club some of the problems in the world today. Presiding at the special luncheon, held Tuesday noon at the Methodist Church, was President Mrs. Margaret Haire. Other dignitaries present were Mrs. George Foster, Tuscola County first vice-president; Mrs. Calvin MacRae, county president, and Mrs. A.J. Knapp, who introduced the guest speaker.

Ground breaking work has been started on the new \$225,487.00 Cass City General Telephone central dial office, according to H.F. Janson, district manager. The new building will house the equipment to be used to change Cass City's manual service to dial operation.

Prizes, pantomime and pulchritude are slated for the Cass City Lions Club's "Review for '62," Thursday and Friday at the Cass Theatre. Twelve acts, featuring talent from Marlette, Bad Axe, Ubly, Deckerville, Caro and Cass City, have been lined up for the program. Bill Jolly, former Cass City Lions Club member, will be master of

ceremonies. **Tom** Jones, popular Cass City High School senior, has been awarded a \$550 University of Michigan music scholarship.

Raymond Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fox, Cass City, is currently enrolled in **Advanced** Air Force ROTC at Michigan State University, East Lansing. Fox, a senior, is majoring in chemical engineering. Upon graduation Cadet Fox will enter the Air Force as a second lieutenant.

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Letters to the editor

Student challenge

Turn off televisions

Dear Mr. Haire,

We are 4th graders in Mrs. Sherman's class at Campbell Flementary School. We want ... tell kids and adults not to watch TV. April 24th through April 30th is National TV Turn-off week. We are challenging everyone not to watch TV during the week of April 24th. These two essays share our thoughts about TV.

From,

he TV Free Kids in Mrs. Sherman's room. Andrew Whittaker

We should not watch as much TV. Children are getting addicted to it.

causes children to be lazy, It's unhealthy to watch too much TV. You don't get anything done while watching. TV puts stuff in your head. When you watch TV you become brainwashed. When you watch TV you don't get

watching TV: Reading a book. Children could build. They could travel with their parents. They could play a board game. They could get a job. Children could join Scouts or play with a friend,

stop!TV should be turned off more often.

-by Josh Nolan

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— by Dustin Kain Bader

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We are so happy to have the library open again and serving the area. I would like the community to know of the extra effort that many volunteers made to get us up and going again. It was a tremendous task to get the shelves put back together and **get** all of the books back in. I liken it to taking a down comforter out of a shrink wrapped package and then trying to stuff it back in. It could also be compared to putting a 30,000 piece jigsaw puzzle together.

Many people responded to our need and spent Wednesday, Thursday and Friday before Easter sorting and shelving material. I would especially like to call attention to the men from the Tuscola County Sheriff's Work Program, headed by

Barbara Hutchinson Library Director

Ruth Dorman home Wednesday, April 9, at 1:30 p.m.

Temperance flags, Mrs. July 18 at Brown City.

WCTU airs April 9 meet The Woman's Christian Carol Nanny had the roll call Temperance Union met at the - each answering with a Bible verse. Mrs. Jewel Hagar was in charge of the devotions.

District 8 WCTU will be After giving the pledges to held in Saginaw April 19. the American, Christian and YTC camp will be July 14to

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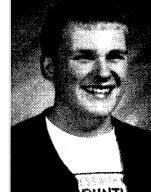
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in competition

Tom Fulcher Jr. participated in the Michigan Chapter of the National Association of Teachers of Singing competition, held April 5 at Michigan State University.

Fulcher took second place at the state level, competing against third-year Michigan high school students.

Fulcher is a junior at Cass City High School. The son of Tom and Brenda Fulcher, he is studying voice in Saginaw under the direction of Dr. Julie Meyer.



Tom Fulcher Jr.

13 appear in Tuscola **County Circuit Court**

The following people appeared in Tuscola County Circuit Court last week on various criminal charges:

*Mark E. Martin, 37, Flint, pleaded guilty to probation violation — use of marijuana and failure to pay towards his court-ordered obligations totalling \$1,236.

He was sentenced to 180 days in the county jail, with work release, and ordered to undergo substance abuse counseling/therapy and pay \$70 per week towards court

•Adam J. Kuzma, 17, Caro, pleaded guilty to attempted delivery of a controlled counterfeit substance Oct. 17 in Vassar Township.

A pre-sentence investigation was ordered and bond was continued at \$5,000. Sentencing is to be sched-

•Westley G. Atkinson, 19, Mayville, pleaded guilty to delivery of marijuana Nov. 13 and Dec. 10 in Fremont Township.

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

•Joshua L. Brown, 18, Vassar, pleaded guilty to delivery of marijuana and attempted delivery of LSD March 13 in Arbela, Vassar and Fremont townships. A pre-sentence investiga-

tion was ordered, bond was

continued at \$3,000 and the defendant was remanded to the custody of the sheriff's department. Sentencing is to be scheduled. •Rodney W. Withers Jr., 24, Caro, pleaded guilty to at-

tempted uttering and publishing Dec. 9-19 in Wells and Koylton townships, involving a \$170 check drawn on Independent Bank. A pre-sentence investiga-

tion was ordered and bond was continued at \$2,500. Sentencing is to be set. •James C. Noth Jr., 20,

Fostoria, pleaded guilty to attempted receiving and concealing stolen property valued at more than \$100 March 21 in IndianfieldsTownship. A pre-sentence investiga-

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*Jerry J. Eckler, 20, Mayville, pleaded innocent to 2 counts of forgery and 2 counts of uttering and publishing, allegedly involving \$40 and \$50 checks drawn on Mayville State Bank March 9 and 10, and writing a non-sufficient fund check of \$200 or more and writing a no account check, both allegedly involving a \$601.10 check drawn on Mayville State Bank May 18.

A pre-trial hearing is to be 872-2088. scheduled. Eckler was remanded to the custody of the sheriff's department.

•Todd W. Tasker, 34, Marlette, pleaded guilty to 872-3758 (after 5:00 p.m.). probation violation — being convicted of attempted resisting and obstructing a police officer in Sanilac County District Court.

A pre-sentence investigation was ordered and bond was continued at \$5,000. Sentencing is to be set.

•Mark J. Fisher, 33, Clifford, was sentenced to 25 to 50 years in prison for his conviction by a jury's verdicts of guilty to armed robbery, first degree home invasion, larceny in a building and phone tapping-cutting lines April 15 in Koylton Township.

He was also ordered to undergo substance abuse counseling.

•Anthony A. Long, 52, Burton, was sentenced to one to 2 years imprisonment for his plea of guilty to 2 counts of attempting to obtain a controlled substance by fraud Nov. 15 in Caro and Cass City.

Long was placed on probation for 5 years and ordered to reimburse the county its costs in the case, as well as pay \$200 in court costs and

•Craig **A.** Ozbat, 31, Caro, was sentenced to 5 years probation and 365 days in jail, with worksite privileges, for his plea of guilty to operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, third offense, Jan. 29 in Elmwood Township.

He was also ordered to undergo substance abuse therapy, reimburse the county its costs in the case, and pay \$1,000 in costs and fines plus \$400 in attorneys fees, oversight fees totalling \$600 and a \$60 victim crime

*Norman Betts, 21, Millington, was sentenced to 24 months probation and 60 days in jail, with worksite/ work release privileges, for his plea of guilty to malicious destruction of property over \$100 Sept. 25

Betts was ordered to pay \$600 in costs and fines, oversight fees of \$720, restitution of \$1,058 and a \$60 victim crime fee. Attorneys fees are to be determined.

•David Northern Jr., 37, Vassar, was ordered to remain on probation following his plea of guilty to probation violation — failure to report to his supervising probation agent.



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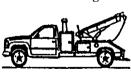
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MSB reports grant to spark home loans

Mutual Savings Bank. f.s.b. ("MSB") has been awarded grants totaling \$86.500 through the Federal Home

Scouts to gather food for needy

Cass City Cub Scout Pack 3594 and Boy Scout Troop **594** are doing their annual National Good Turn activity - - a "Scouting for Food Drive" April **14-19.**

The Scouting for Food program is held Monday through Friday, with the Cub Scouts distributing plastic bags containing an instruction sheet to all Cass City residents. The sheets ask that 2 to 3 non-perishable food items be placed in the bag and that the bag be placed on the resident's front doorstep before 9 a.m. Saturday.

Members of Cass City Boy Scout Troop 594 will collect the bags Saturday.

Food items needed most include canned meat or fish, vegetables, fruit, pasta and cereal. It's important to note that all food items will be donated to Human Development Commission Emergency Food Pantry, which serves needy persons in Cass City and Tuscola County.

The Scouting for Food project coordinator for this year is Deb Ross. She can be reached to answer questions at 872-2318.

Assistance for this project has been received from Walbro Corporation and the Detroit Edison Foundation.

Loan Bank-Affordable Housing Program to establish a savings program to assist qualified families in saving for a down payment to purchase a home. Under this program, MSB will provide matching funds, up to \$4,000, for households that set up a dedicated savings program with MSB to accumulate funds for the down payment or closing costs related to the purchase of a home. The home must be used as a primary residence.

The household's income cannot exceed 80 percent of the area median income level, adjusted for family size, to be eligible for this program. An identified household will be enrolled in a savings program in which a dedicated savings account will be established in the name of the household. The household will agree to make scheduled deposits into this savings account in order to attain a predetermined down payment for the purchase of a home. At the time of enrollment, the household must be pre-approved by MSB for financing of a home at the end of the savings program.

MSB will reserve in the name of the household. matching funds as targeted in the household's schedule of savings. MSB will provide to each household under this program an amount not to exceed 2 times the household's contribution, up to a maximum of \$4,000 per household. The household docs not need to be a first

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ENOUGH ALREADY! — Despite the arrival of spring, winter returned Friday night, dumping a few inches of wet snow on the area. The snow, which largely disappeared by Sunday afternoon, was a minor inconvenience compared to the flooding being experienced in other parts of the country.

Minor injury reported in accident in Cass City

A minor personal injury accident and vandalism were among the complaints handled recently by the Cass City Police Department.

Kristopher P. Repshinska, 20, Cass City, suffered minor injuries when the vehicle he was driving was struck by another vehicle Saturday morning on Chestnut Boulevard, just east of Hemlock.

Reports state Deborah A. Pigeon, was Farver. westbound when her car crossed the road center line and struck the Repshinska vehicle.

Both drivers were wearing seat belts, according to reports, which state Farver was cited for driving left of the

In other reports:

*Robert Bird, 6694 Main St., reported someone cut 2 tires on his car while the vehicle was parked at his residence. The damage was done March 27 between 8:10 and 11 p.m.

 Police arrested Michael D. Long on a warrant for driving while his license was suspended/revoked. Police Long Sunday at 1:44 a.m. Pine streets.

stopped a vehicle driven by near the corner of Seeger and

Bank employees to conduct saving class

Employees from Independent Bank East Michigan's Reese, North Branch, Unionville and Marlette offices will make a presentation to elementary school children at 4 local schools April 17, "National Teach Children to Save Day." Independent Bank East Michigan will be joining more than 5,000 bankers nationwide to teach elementary school students the importance of sav-

ing money for the future. "National Teach Children to Save Day" is sponsored by the American Bankers Association Education Foundation, a non-profit organization based in Washington, D.C.

Independent Bank East Michigan operates 18 banking offices in the communities of Bad Axe, Caro, Caseville, Clifford, Clio, Elkton, Gagetown, Kingston, Kinde, North Branch, Marlette, Reese, Snover, Sebewaing, Ubly and Unionville.

where the mother and daughter reunited with hugs and tears. Mittlestat said time spent

hours to a church parking lot,

O-G school board

Compared to a year ago, he

said, the district's financial

health has improved to the

Also Monday, the board:

*Discussed, but took no ac-

tion on whether district offi-

cials would or could deny a

job to a potential bus driver

who has a criminal record.

tune of about \$45,000.

homecoming queen. A popular student, active in her with Casey was limited dur-ing the first few days, in part school and community. "The first week we talked because Casey's friends and 20 hours, and the second family were very protective week we talked 20 more of her. But Casey spent one hours," Mittlestat said. "We found we have a lot of things in common even through we full day with her new found family, "and everybody bonded, the boys, my husgrew up in different lifestyles and home.

A LOT IN COMMON

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addition, he added, state

school aid is expected to to-

tal \$1,770,024, compared to

an earlier estimate of

\$1,750,000, and rent on

school owned property is

expected to bring in an addi-

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learned her daughter was a

gifted, honor roll student and

Tearful mother,

daughter reunited

Mittlestat discoveted she and Casey both have a "gift for gab" and both are very outgoing, affectionate people. Both love to sing and both love tomato products, but hate tomatoes. "We both love non-competitive sports and we both cry when we're watching figure skating."

Ironically, both Mittlestat and her daughter attended the same Church of Christ in California.

Mittlestat said she and Casey decided to meet over spring break in Houston, Texas, where Casey would



band. July, we hope to go to Monterey and meet her **fam**ilv." Mittlestat said. "I think it will make them more comfortable. Mittlestat smiled broadly as she talked about giving a

promise ring to her daughter, and Casey's comment that the Mittlestat family is "stuck with her for life.' "She's extremely happy to

be alive, and she thanked me for that," Mittlestat concluded. "We are a family

Board members voiced some concern about hiring someone with a criminal record, but they also questioned whether a district could legally discriminate against a potential employee based on that one factor alone. Thies said he will seek

a legal opinion. •Learned Thies plans to replace a broken cooler at the elementary school with another cooler, currently not in use, at the high school.

The high school cooler also needs repairs, and it will cost \$600 to \$700 to fix, Thies said, However, he added, the alternative is to buy a new cooler at a cost of at least \$3,000.

•Adopted an annual resolution to hold the annual school election Monday, June 9. The election will be held at the Brookfield Township Hall in Owendale.

•Approved the nomination of Laine Tetil as "student of the month" for April.

•Recognized Focus Students of the Month. The students were selected based on this month's adult role focus of having a positive self im-

They are, from kindergarten through grade 12: Arielle Ayala, Jennifer Mihacsi, Andy Dronsella, Tiffany Glaza, Aaron Faist, Jonathon O'Harris, Jeremy Kady, Kevin Dorsch, Tom Minkler, Melanie Lemanski, Chris Guillett, David Scheufelt and Lily Leitermann.

Resident of the Month

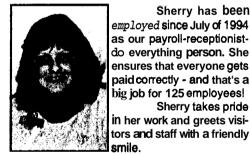
Geneva Higgs

facility shopper. She attended our bazaar daily buying items to fix up her room.

Geneva is help ful with many residents, bringing smiles to their faces. She is dressed to a "T" every day. She looks

like a young "teeny-We are pleased to have her as part

of our Tendercare family. Employee of the Month



bopper!

Sherry has been ed since July of 1994 as our payroll-receptionistdo everything person. She ensures that everyone gets paid correctly - and that's a big job for 125 employees! Sherry takes pride in her work and greets visi-

National Secretaries Week is April 20-27. We've gone one better and made Sherry a celebrity for the whole month!



Tendercare Cass City



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Cass City retirees meet at hospital

has adopted its regular open hours,

Cass City Retired Persons met April 10 at Hills and Dales meeting room.

Yvonne Burleson presided over the meeting in the absence of president Edna Simcox. The group recited the pledge to the flag.

In a short business meeting, plans were discussed for the trip to Frankenmuth May 8 where the group will tour the Alpine Village. Members are to meet at 11:45 that day in Hardee's parking lot.

Yvonne Burleson read "The House With Nobody In It," by Joyce Kilmer. Lillian Jacoby read "Ministers' Wives Don't Chew Gum," and Betty Ewald read "The Yellow Crocus," by Edgar Guest Also funny sayings in church bulletins were read.

Before lunch, Dolores Fleming read a prayer, "Thank God For Little Things.

After lunch, a question and answer game was played. Marion McClorey was the winner.

Winners of bingo games were Dolores Fleming, Martha Durham and Marion McClorey.

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April 14th - 18th is Medical Lab week. Hills & Dales wants to thank all our Laboratory employees for all their hard work and efforts. The Lab area draws blood and does testing for all our patients.



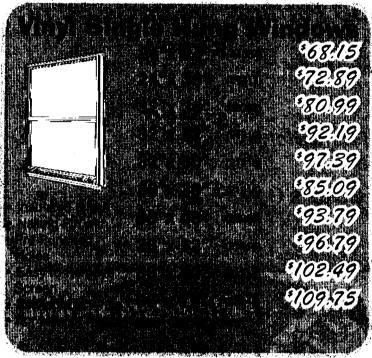
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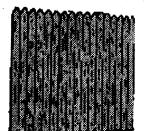






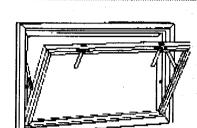


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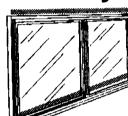
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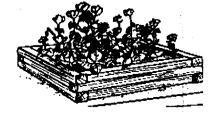
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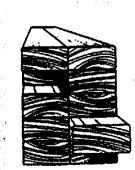


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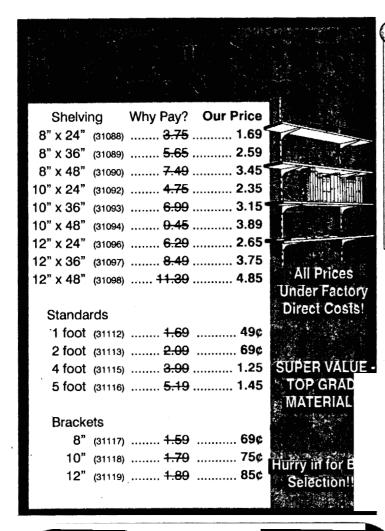




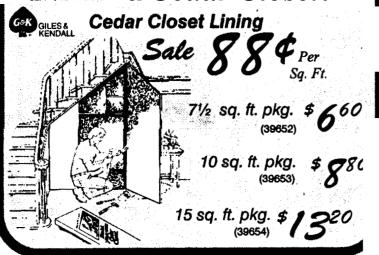
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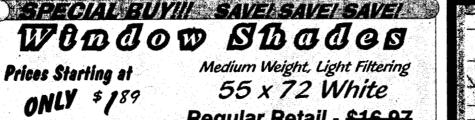


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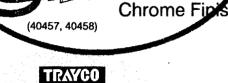
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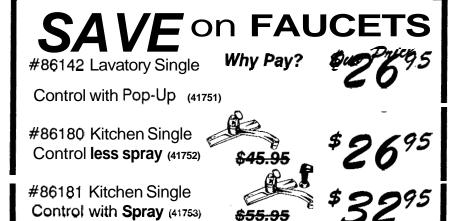
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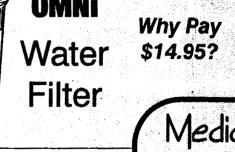
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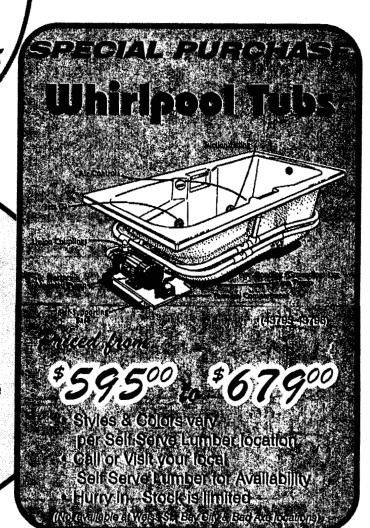


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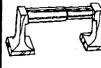
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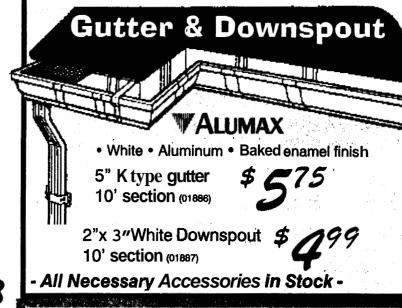


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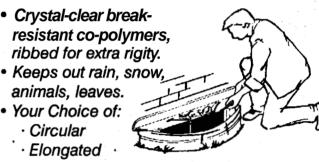
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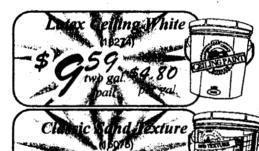
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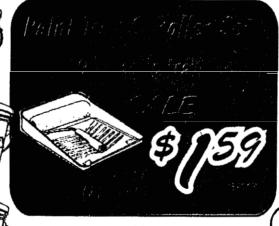
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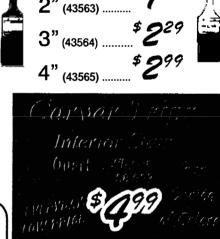


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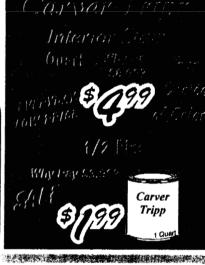




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