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Township to charge for fake fire alarm

Repeated false fire alarms could prove costly for residents and businesses in the Elkland Township Fire Department's service area.

The Elkland Township Board last week approved a plan to charge for a fire run when 3 false alarms have been received from the same location in one calendar year, township Clerk Norma Wallace reported.

In a related matter, the board voted to pay fire fighters for attendance in a false alarm provided they check in at the fire hall before the alarm is cancelled.

In other business during the April 14 monthly meeting, the board approved changes to the township's zoning map, as presented by zoning board Chairman Roger Root, as well as the purchase of 50 zoning manuals.

Changes in the zoning district map include the extension of 2 business districts and the addition of one new business district and one new manufacturing/distribution district.

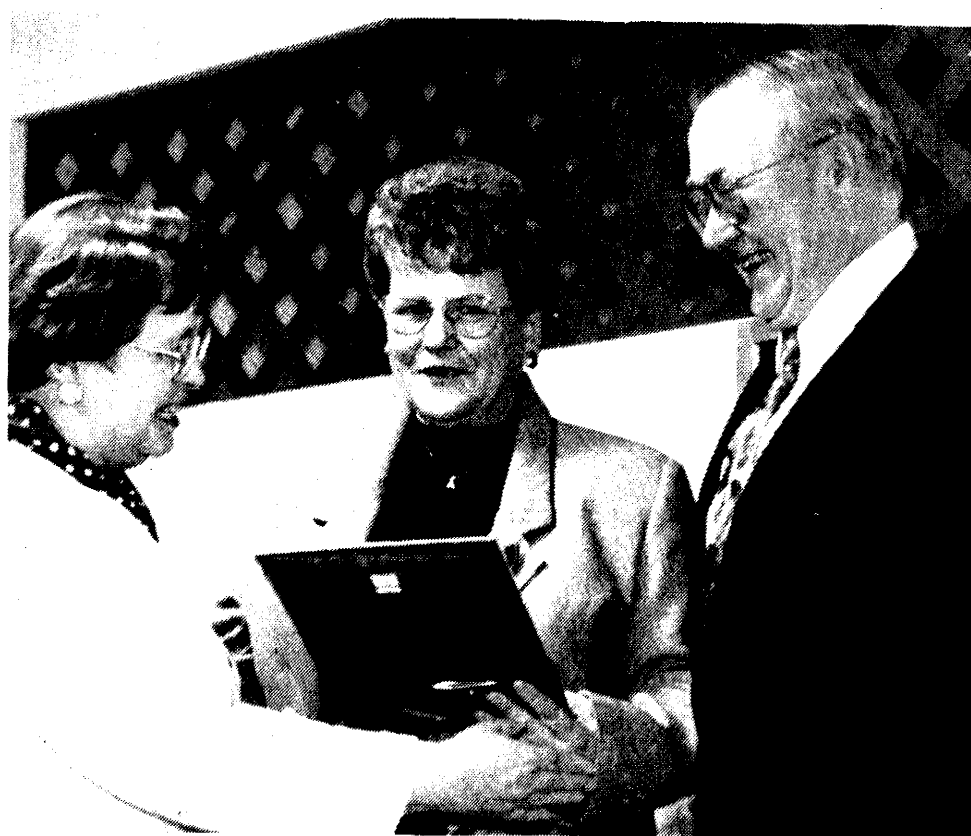
One business district is being extended west of Cass City, along M-81. The extension is 500 feet wide, from Koepfgen Road west 1,320 feet on the south side, and one mile on the north side.

Another business district located east of Cass City, east of Schwegler Road, has been extended about 1,300 feet to the east, 300 feet to the north and 300 feet to the south.

A new business district has been added north of Cass City. The property extends 350 feet east and west of Cemetery Road, and 500 feet north from Milligan Road.

In addition, a new manufacturing district, measuring 500 feet by 1,980 feet, has been added on the west side of Greenland Road, both north and south of M-81.

Also last week, the board:
*Accepted a proposed 2-year contract renewal with the township's property assessor.
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PRESENTING A PLAQUE to Cass City's Citizens of the Year is 1996 recipient Jane Mitchell. The 1997 winners are husband and wife Janice (center) and Marv Winter.



ADDRESSING THE CHAMBER of Commerce banquet crowd Saturday night is Cass City's Junior Citizen of the Year for 1997, Beth Bashur.

Bashur is junior citizen

Name Winters citizens of year

An estimated 250 persons crowded into the VFW Hall in Cass City Saturday night to be entertained by a group from the Cass City High School Choir and greet the junior citizen and the citizen of the year for 1997.

Honored as junior citizen was Elizabeth Bashur, daughter of Robert and Deborah Bashur. The Cass City High School senior has a 3.8 average and a long list of achievements in extracurricular activities.

She hopes to pursue a course in art after graduation and has used her talent to

produce banners and place mats for the July 4 Festival and an illustration for the Cass City history book.

She is involved in a mentor program at Tuscola Area Technology Center and tutors students at the high school. She organized a drive to secure clothing and household items for families that recently lost their homes in a fire.

She is student body president and has been active in the school band and school plays.

She is a 4-year honor roll student and earned straight

A's at TATC.

In addition, she has worked at 2 area stores and helped with the care of a 95-year old woman.

Bashur was selected from among 9 finalists for the award and Chamber President John Cooper, who made the presentation, said that selecting the final winner was as hard as it has ever been. You could have selected any of these students without any hesitation, he added.

The other finalists were: Joseph Khoury, Josh Lounsbury, Matt Klinkman,

Kurt Iwankovitsch, Gia Mellendorf, Jaime Parsell, Jessica Frederick and Katie Anthony.

CITIZENS OF YEAR

The most outstanding trait of Janice and Marv Winter is their willingness to help others and they have the biggest hearts in the Thumb. Jane Mitchell, last year's recipient of the citizen of the year award, told the crowd, as she introduced this year's honored couple.

She noted that they were among the first to welcome

the Amish into the area and helped them settle. They hosted Rotary exchange students and were involved in clowning at hospitals and festivals. The Winters have been active in many fund raisers.

They are owners and operators of Winter's Truck Sales and Colony House. They are graduates of Cass City High School and have 3 children, Kelli, Kent and Kirk.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Before the presentations, Please turn to back page.

Not appropriate, says principal

Kids protest end of prom garter removal

Two student activities drew a dozen or more people to the regular meeting of the Cass City School Board Monday night at the high school.

The first involved a conflict between the baccalaureate and the school band-choir concert. Both were scheduled for Sunday, May 18. A group of students were present to protest the concert on the same date as baccalaureate.

There was a problem finding another date for the concert because of conflicts. It was solved because band director Jason Smigell and choir director Connie

Iwankovitsch agreed to change the concert date to May 22, although it was thought to be a poorer date because of competition with graduation.

An even more heated debate swirled around a request brought by Josh Lounsbury protesting the removal of the garter ceremony at the junior-senior prom. He submitted a petition signed by 132 students asking that it be restored.

He said that it had already been printed in the program. Principal Dorland Kuntz said that the prom committee had been informed that the garter ceremony would not be allowed this year, although a teacher on the committee said that she had not been informed.

The reason for the ban, Kuntz said, was that the garter removal had gotten out of hand last year. The rite calls for the boy to remove the garter from the girl's leg and the girl to place it on the boy's leg. One of the reasons for the ban is that the disc jockey last year said something about the boys' removing the garter with their teeth.

It was the consensus of the board that the garter ceremony should be reserved for weddings and was not appropriate for high school students.

Supt. Ken Micklash

pointed out that 2 issues were presented by the students to the board and one was approved and the other denied. As good citizens, we hope the students will accept both decisions without rancor, he said.

PRESENTATION

Elaine Howard, Tuscola County Intermediate School staff member, told the board that the school to work program would stress teacher training for the program that will start with kindergarten students.

The school to work program is in its third year. It was offered first in high school, then in the middle school and now in elementary school.

To be effective, we found we had to start with the children as they enter school to bring the desired relevance to learning. Jody Miklovic, Campbell principal, said that he feels the program will have a positive effect and is the wave of the future. The program is operating with several pilot schools, including Cass City, funded by a \$100,000 grant.

OTHER BUSINESS

Keith Kosek, architect, presented color schemes for the new middle school, which were approved by the

Micklash outlines expensive summer work at schools

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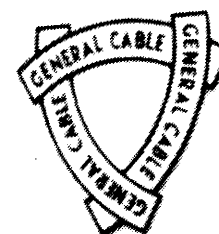
board.

Teachers Donna Emerson and Yvonne Sherman said that a total of 153 students have signed to participate in national TV turn off week April 24-30. A video prepared by students was presented. Supt. Micklash announced that he was accepting the challenge, too, and had dusted off his radio and will turn off the TV in his home for the week.

Two bids were received for sanitation-recycling work at the school. Waste Management Corp. was low bidder at \$19,414.20 for a 3-year contract.

Two used buses were sold to Kalamazoo Recycling for a total of \$3,828. The firm furnishing the 2 new buses had offered trade-ins for \$900 each.

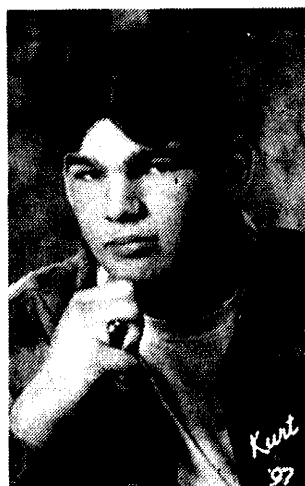
Two bids were received for an industrial art dust collection system at the high school. The low bid was from Design Comfort Co. Inc. for \$14,830. Micklash said that Cass City was one of the few schools without a system and it was needed for
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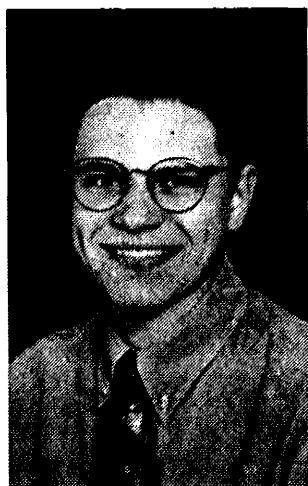
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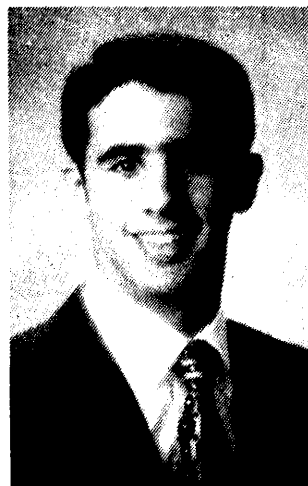
CLOCK NO. ONE — Stan Guinther, the first person to be hired at the General Cable Co. plant in Cass City, is retiring after 37 years on the job. Guinther, who started out unloading trucks, has served as the plant's purchasing agent for the past several years.



KURT IWANKOVITSCH
co-valedictorian



TODD MILLIGAN
co-valedictorian



JOSEPH KHOURY
co-valedictorian



JOSH LOUNSBURY
co-valedictorian



MATTHEW KLINKMAN
co-valedictorian



JAMIE PARSELL
salutatorian

Top seniors at Cass City High School

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Lee and Gladys Hendrick

Hendricks mark 64th anniversary

Lee Hendrick and the former Gladys Copeland are celebrating 64 years of marriage.

The couple have been dairy and crop farmers until they retired and moved to Cass City.

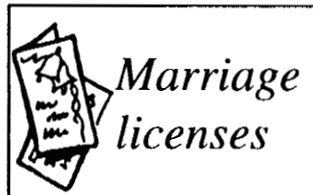
Their children and spouses are Dick and Elaine of Cass City, Raymond and Shirley of Boalsburg, Penn., and Arlen Lee and Edith of Brown City. They have 9 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-granddaughter.

Cass City Social Items

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Three area students were among 5,730 University of Michigan students recognized at the university's honors convocation. The 3 earned class honors, which indicates they earned at least half As and half Bs for 2 or more consecutive terms. The students are Rosanne Lida Blue and Michelle Lynn Brown, both of Cass City, and Patti Ann Timmons of Owendale.

Manly Fay and Ann of Waterford and Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer attended the funeral of Nancy Mousseau of Kinde Tuesday morning.



Joseph Harold LaBlanc and Wendy Marie Howe, both of Clifford.

Daniel Oliver Corbett, Saginaw, and Jennifer Ann Sampson, Millington.

Lionel Stuart Brown and Diane Laurie Lagalo, both of Vassar.

Ronald Louis Begeman and Bobbie Jo Sue Bilicki, both of Caro.

Jeffery Scott Hoover and Lori Ann Brown both of Vassar.

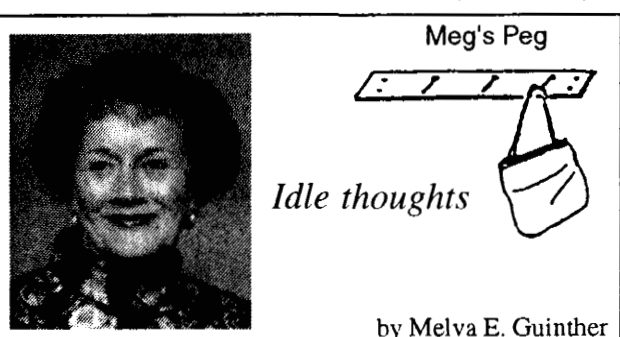
Jared Francis O'Connor and Dawn Melissa Duncan, both of Akron.

Kenneth David Avery and Karen Sue Fader, both of Caro.

Jared Walter Rider and Bianca Rae Youmans, both of Millington.

Rummage sale set

The Tuscola County Humane Society is having a rummage sale (no clothes) May 16 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. It will be held at the Kingston Park pavilion, located on M-46, west of Kingston. Donations will be appreciated. Call 823-0089 for more information.



Idle thoughts

by Melva E. Guinther

Signs of the times: In a recent issue of the Bay City Times, 9 marriages and 28 divorces were listed in Bay County.

It makes you think that maybe one or the other has become too easy to get, doesn't it?

Another sign of these litigious times: In the rules and regulations for a Pepperidge Farm Cookie sweepstakes contest, with 5 prizes of \$5,000 each, the company included this disclaimer.

"...winners agree that sponsor, its officers, directors, subsidiaries or affiliates and their agencies and suppliers and their employees shall not be liable for any injuries, losses or damages resulting in whole or in part by reason of this promotion or acceptance or use of the prizes." Time was when a person would be overjoyed to win \$5,000 without trying to think of a way to sue those who gave it to him, but that's the age we live in.

A lot more people would undoubtedly embrace Jack Kevorkian's philosophies if he didn't seem to enjoy his work so much.

The way he flouts the law and invites publicity just doesn't project a nature of compassion for the suffering of the people he's supposedly helping.

Taking a life is wrong, but people who have suffered along with loved ones who really want to die, might be tempted to make room for a

humbler, gentler proponent of assisted suicide.

In an Insight program, the late Earl Nightingale did a piece on the "nice customer." The one who never complains, no matter what kind of service he gets.

He doesn't make a fuss, throw his weight around, or criticize, regardless of how shabbily he's treated.

He simply doesn't come back, which makes him potentially the most dangerous customer for anybody who wants to stay in business.

We've all shopped where our presence seemed to be a bothersome inconvenience to the salesperson. Some clerks, while not outright rude, act as if they'd rather be doing anything else than waiting on customers.

It makes you wish that every store or restaurant manager would make Nightingale's admonition part of the sales training regimen.

You can tell the establishments where the value and proper treatment of customers has been impressed upon the employees.

That's where "nice customers" end up shopping.

Speaking of good service, when was the last time you thanked someone for doing their job well or for having a good attitude? It can go a long way toward assuring a repeat performance.

It doesn't cost anything, and it just might make some hard working person's day. Give it a try.

Griffith promoted to senior vice president

On the heels of launching an over \$30 mm campaign for its flagship client, Albertsons, Duncan & Associates, Santa Monica, has announced promotions and staff additions designed to make the agency a major contender for new business in the highly competitive Southern California arena.



Lynn Griffith

Among them was Lynn Griffith, senior vice-president, media director. She is the daughter of Bill Johnston, Cass City, and the late Shirley Johnston, and a native of Cass City who graduated from Cass City High School.

Griffith is a veteran of agency media departments, including McCann Erickson, Foote, Cone & Belding and Campbell/Wagman, where she was a media director as well as media buying services, including VMI.

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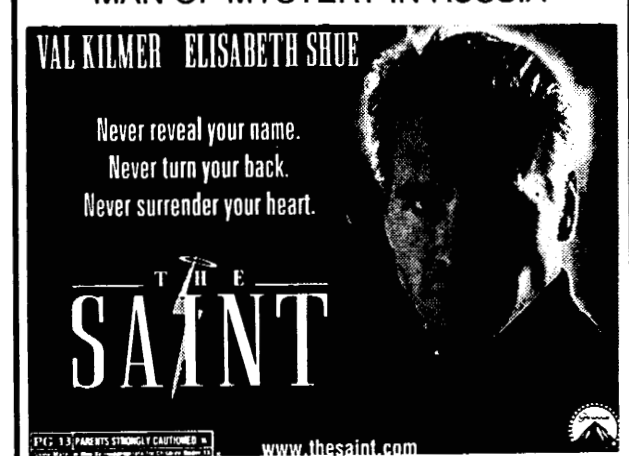
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Margie Morley retiring

Margie Morley of Cass City is retiring from State Service with over 31 years. Morley worked at Oakdale Center and Family Independence Agency in Lapeer, Oakland and Tuscola counties.



Margie Morley

Sharing her celebration are her husband, Robert, children, Joseph (wife Michelle) Prather, grandson, Austin, Kimberly (husband Matthew) Braun and Brent Morley.

A party is being planned. For information call (517) 673-9153.

Library to host story hour

Preschool story hour at Rawson Memorial Library is slated for the first 4 Thursdays in May at 10:00 a.m. Children age 3 through 5, but not yet in kindergarten, are invited to attend. Each week staff members will read stories to the children and help them make a craft to take home. This program is an excellent opportunity for children to get together with others their age, to develop listening skills and become familiar with the library.

There is no charge for this program, but children must be preregistered. The deadline for registration is April 28. The session May 22 will include an introduction to the summer reading program, "Be Eager About Reading."



James Jr. and Kristina Russell

Wright, Russell married Sept. 14

Kristina Beth Wright and James Edward Russell Jr. were married Sept. 14, 1996, at Cass City United Methodist Church.

The bride's parents are John and Louise Wright of Cass City. The groom's parents are James and Sandra Russell of Cass City.

The bride wore a white satin dress adorned with lace and pearls. The sleeves were tulle with lace appliques. The back was accented with a large bow with 2 satin rosettes in the center. The bodice was trimmed with a large lace applique covered with sequins and pearls. She wore a headpiece of roses and pearls.

Jodi Naegle of Cass City, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Cari Hunt and Michele Horne, both of Cass City.

Flower girls were Breanna Graham and Adriana Graham of Lima, Ohio, nieces of the bride.

The groom's father, James Russell Sr., was best man. Groomsmen were Steven Russell of Cass City, brother of the groom, and Dareyl Sweeney of Bad Axe.

Miniature bride and groom were Andrea Russell, daughter, and Kevin Merchant, cousin of the bride.

Ring bearer was Hunter Graham, of Lima, Ohio, the bride's nephew.

Ushers were Paul Graham of Lima, Ohio, brother of the bride, and John Wright of Cass City, brother of the bride.

Susan Zagorski of Cass City served as hostess.

A reception was held at Cass City VFW hall for 350 guests.

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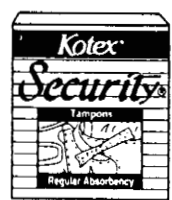
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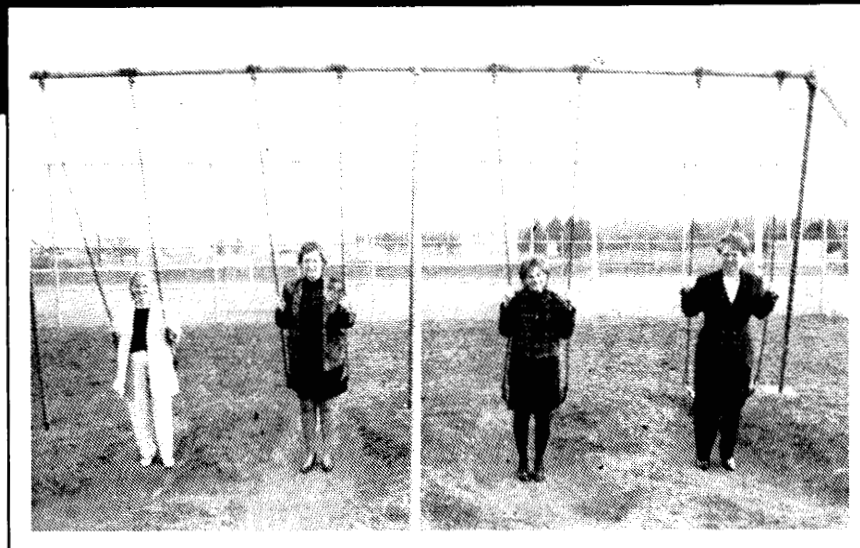
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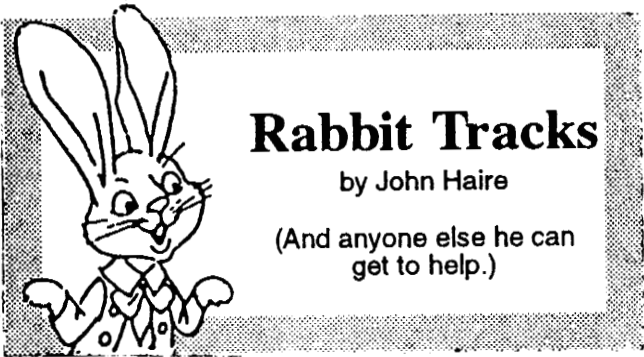
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It's taken for granted by Thumb students that if they live outside of town they will be bussed to high school. That's not always the case. Scott Ruggles, a sophomore at Cass City High School, will be attending high school next year in Lapeer.

His new home will be in the rural community, but there will be no school buses stopping for him. In Lapeer schools, he says, bus rides for students cease when they enter high school.

Much of the improvement of the Cass City baseball field can be attributed to coaches and players who donated their labor.

It's great that the volunteers went that extra mile to make the diamond what it is. However, it's nothing new.

When the diamond was little more than a graded field with a backstop, I can remember Coach Irv Clasenman doing the same thing that Toby Wegener is doing today...working on his own to make it better for the players.

This happened a few weeks ago. Two ladies from Cass City were at Las Vegas recently and not only beat the odds, but fractured them.

They both won \$1,000 in the poker type slot machine. The winners? Elaine Proctor and Dotty Scollon.

Man charged in accident

An Essexville man was recently charged in connection with the traffic death of another man Dec. 10 in Akron Township.

Andrew D. Eurich, 67, was arraigned in Tuscola County District Court on charges of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, causing death, and homicide-manslaughter with a motor vehicle, stemming from the death of Dale J. Sigmund II.

Each charge carries a maximum penalty of a maximum 15 years in prison and/or a fine ranging from \$2,500 to \$10,000.

Bond for Eurich was set at \$10,000. He faces a preliminary examination May 2 at 9 a.m.

In other recent arraignments, Larry L. Hunter, 31, Mayville, was charged with failing to return property valued at more than \$100 Nov. 23 in Indianfields Township.

The Weather

	High	Low	Precip.
Tuesday	63	29	.03"
Wednesday	50	33	.20"
Thursday	44	26	tr
Friday	52	22	0
Saturday	53	22	0
Sunday	59	23	0
Monday	54	31	.35"

(Recorded at Cass City wastewater treatment plant.)



THE CASS CITY Garden Club set up shop at Rawson Memorial Library Friday, distributing 100 spruce seedlings, as well as cookies and coffee to visitors. 3-year-old Hannah Clark (above), granddaughter of Olga and Russ Schneeberger of Cass City, receives a tree and cookie from club member Anna Niebrzydowski.

The Haire Net



Meredith named to dean's list

Angela Ann Meredith, a junior elementary education major at Cedarville College, was named to the dean's honor list for 1997 Winter Quarter.

She is the daughter of Jerry and Penny Meredith of Snover and is a 1994 graduate of Ublly High School.

Cedarville College is an accredited Baptist liberal arts college of approximately 2,500 students.

It will be 50 years this spring since I graduated from Michigan State University. For the last 69 years the MSU Alumni Association has run a special reunion each spring for alumni when they become 50-year patriarch alumni from the school.

The program is designed for seniors. Everything takes place in daylight hours. Dances will feature music popular when the feted students were at school.

I won't be going. The basic reason for these reunions is to meet old school friends and reminisce as the tour bus drives the campus.

Incidents and activities experienced at MSU are indelibly stamped in memory, but I can't recall many of the names of individuals who were my associates.

Perhaps that's because my time at state was divided by nearly 3 years in service and when I returned, a whole new group was in my immediate circle.

Students that started at MSU when I did and were not interrupted were long gone. When I finally attended graduation ceremonies, it was a bigger deal for my mother and my girl friend (later my wife) than it was for me.

It was big for my mother because mothers are mothers and perhaps because she may have harbored serious reservations about ever seeing that time come.

It was big for Dorothy because I had a job and could take her out and pay the bill and she no longer would wash my shirts and type my term papers.

Perhaps if I had been more involved in the school's social swirl, a 50-year reunion would appeal. Outside of a couple of dances and an occasional football and basketball game, the rest of the time was spent working or away from campus.

Sure, there are pleasant memories connected with MSU and I'm a fan to the end of all their sports teams, regardless of how inept they sometimes are.

There's pride, too, when it's announced that the univer-

sity is responsible for academic achievement.

But there are only 2 or 3 individuals, long since lost track of, that I would like to talk to again, guys like Connie Sperios, a member of the tennis team and real brain. All A's one summer without study.

There are none of the enduring relationships that still endure from my high school years. MSU was too big, too impersonal for that.

If you won't meet anyone special at the 50-year bash, there isn't much left except the music and the dinners, and I'm a lousy dancer.



The back forty

by Roger Pond

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Equal funding for schools has become a hot topic in many areas. This week I read that a new report from the U.S. General Accounting Office (GAO) says richer school districts have 24 percent more money to spend per pupil than poorer districts.

The GAO says the disparity is much greater in some states, but approaches to equalizing funding are basically the same. States can increase the share of school funding they provide or earmark more funds for poor districts.

I recently visited my home town in Ohio and was appalled to learn the school I attended has been declared a "low wealth" district. I'm not sure what that means, but all those poor people around there might have something to do with it.

The idea that equal funding results in equal education is pretty shaky to begin with. You can't give rural districts the same funding as urban districts: Rural people aren't used to wasting that amount of money.

The best/worst example of this is a Portland, Ore., school district that wants to pay parents to send their kids to school. This "innovative idea" was slated for implementation at James John and Rigler Elementary schools this spring.

This proposal would pay parents of chronically truant children \$3 per day to get their kids to school for a full day of classes. Parents would receive \$1 if their kids only stayed 1/2 day.

The project was shelved in a storm of disbelief, outrage and laughter from much of the public. Sponsors have returned to the drawing board, surprised that taxpayers would get so excited about spending a small amount of money.

Backers of the plan have decided there's something about money that upsets folks. Now they are wonder-

ing if merchandise or gift certificates might be more appropriate for rewarding parents of truant children.

Some people think paying irresponsible parents is a bad idea in the first place, but research has shown this is the best way to keep truant kids in school. It makes the parents feel better, too, knowing where their kids are.

Giving parents merchandise instead of cash is a good idea, too. That way they get some good stuff instead of the junk they might have bought otherwise.

Many folks think the federal government should get more involved in school

funding (heaven forbid). State and federal governments are so involved now, nobody can sneeze without asking permission.

Can you imagine the federal government trying to solve the truancy problem? The first thing they would do is institute busing.

They would take the city kids and bus them to rural schools. Then they would take the rural kids and bus them to city schools.

Kids with a history of truancy could be kept on the buses so they wouldn't get away. Pretty soon everyone would be equal, and the GAO would be happy.

Hospital seeking volunteers May 3

Hills and Dales General Hospital officials are planning to spruce up the hospital grounds next month, and hoping to get a helping hand from the community.

The hospital's Community Grounds Day is slated for May 3 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Individuals, families and groups are invited to help out by pitching in and bringing shovels, rakes and wheelbarrows. The work will include planting shrubs and trees in

front of the hospital, following a design created by Tuscola Technology students.

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Down Memory Lane

From the files of the Chronicle

5 YEARS AGO

A 21-year-old Shabbona area man was shot at his residence early Thursday morning following a fight with a Decker resident, who was charged in connection with the incident. According to reports, Frank Perzanowski suffered a gunshot wound to the leg. He was taken to Hills and Dales General Hospital for treatment.

Cass City residents Veron and Lenora Gingrich plan to leave May 2 for Togo, West Africa, where they plan to spend a year as missionaries. The couple will relieve another area couple, missionaries Dave and Janet Moody, who are completing their second 3-year term in the field.

After 59 years serving the Cass City community, Harold T. Donahue, M.D. - A.A.F.P. has announced his retirement effective March 31.

A new driver training policy was presented to the school board and is almost certain to be adopted at the May meeting of the board. It requires students to meet the same requirements to take driving training as they do to participate in athletics, including academics, citizenship and attendance at school.

Elkland Township fire fighters were called to the Matthew Heronemus residence, located about a mile and a half east of M-53 at 5780 Shabbona, Wednesday. They arrived to find the 24-foot by 40-foot structure already burned to the ground. The loss was estimated at \$8,000 to \$10,000.

10 YEARS AGO

Timothy A. Burno, 30, of Ecorse, was killed late Thursday or early Friday when he lost control of the motorcycle he was driving and crashed about 5 miles west of Cass City on M-81.

It is almost certain that when the vote is taken, combined grades in the classrooms at Evergreen and Deford Schools will be continued.

Several coin-operated washers and dryers were damaged early last week in Cass City when vandals attempted to steal coin boxes attached to the appliances. The incidents took place in 2 apartment complexes on Hill St., both owned by Mike Weaver.

Marian Strozier, co-anchor at Channel 5-TV, will be the featured speaker at a soup and salad buffet, sponsored by the Cass City Branch of American Association of University Women, Sunday at Wildwood Farms Restaurant.

The request that Tuscola County pay back \$44,741 in federal grant funds was canceled last week when the Board of Commissioners voted to move the Emergency Services Office back to the Sheriff's Department building.

Campbell Elementary fourth grader Carol Guza has been named the winner of a nutrition poster competition held recently at Hills and Dales General Hospital. She received a gift certificate donated by the Charmont and will now participate in state competition.

25 YEARS AGO

Susan Hoppe, daughter of Mrs. Eileen Hoppe of Decker, has been announced the valedictorian of the class of 1972. Joan Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Russell of Unionville, has been named salutatorian.

Miss Tamara Vatter, 17, of Decker, was listed in fair condition in Bay City Mercy Hospital Tuesday afternoon, where she is being treated for injuries sustained in a 2-car crash Sunday night. A passenger in her car, Mrs. Nina Davis, 41, of Cass City, was released from the hospital Tuesday morning.

A Michigan State University medical student, Roger Richmond, 26, was killed Thursday morning, April 13, in a 2-car crash at the intersection of M-53 and M-81. Richmond was travelling to Bay Port to visit his parents following Wednesday national board examinations in Detroit.

Ronald Geiger of Auten Motor Sales was named a member of Ford's 300-500 club for selling efforts during 1971 in the Lansing District. He will be honored at a dinner April 29 at Lansing Civic Center.

The State's oldest country correspondent, Miss Rosalia Mall, 91, has quit writing the Gagetown news. She worked 43 years for the Chronicle. Mrs. Elery Sontag is the new Gagetown correspondent.

35 YEARS AGO

Coach Mike Yedinak last

week was signed as head football coach at Alpena High School, a small Class A school with a class enrollment of about 1,400 pupils (roughly about 3 times the size of Cass City.) His football teams won 50 games, lost 12 and tied 2 in the 8 years he has been at the helm.

A Detroit couple has purchased the New Gordon Hotel in Cass City. Mrs. A. B. Fleming takes over as manager of the hotel May 1. The sale of the hotel has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Ken Cumper, owners of the business for the past 17 years.

Bob Holcomb sparked the Hawk championship squads in 1958-59. Now in the Navy, Holcomb was a member of the team playing for Headquarters, Commander in Chief, U.S. Atlantic Fleet that won 23 straight before losing in the Fifth Naval District finals. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Holcomb of Cass City.

The search for the replacement for Bill Wood as Cass City Police Chief has been narrowed to 3 men and a fi-

nal decision is expected Friday. Wood's resignation not only required action by the police committee of President Andrew Bigelow and Trustees Jim Seals and Lee Rabideau for a new man, but it also sparked a review of the entire police program.

Police arrest driver

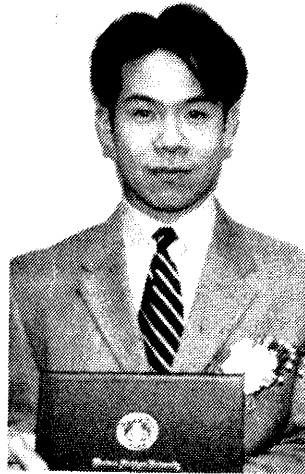
Cass City police arrested a driver over the weekend on suspicion of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor.

According to reports, Mitchell C. Dennis, 38, Caro, was arrested after officers stopped his vehicle near Main and West streets at about midnight Sunday.

In other recent police reports, Brent Mitchell, 6321 Dale St., reported that a vehicle struck and damaged his closed garage door sometime April 14 or 15. No damage estimate was available.

Yokokawa named scholar at Western Michigan

Shigeyuki Yokokawa of 186-117 Nishihatsuishi, 6 Chome, was named a presidential scholar in economics at Western Michigan University. It is the school's highest award.



Shigeyuki Yokokawa

He is majoring in both food marketing and economics. He plans to work for a few years in the logistics industry before pursuing a master's degree in economics or business administration and possibly a doctorate. His ultimate goal is to teach at WMU.

He is a member of the Omicron Delta Epsilon, Alpha Mu Alpha and Golden Key honor societies and has received an outstanding scholastic achievement award from the Department of Marketing.

Last summer, he completed a marketing internship at the Amway Corporation in Ada. He has a strong interest in martial arts and holds a first degree black belt in judo. He is the son of Shigeru and Chieko Yokokawa of Japan. In 1989-90, he was an exchange student at Cass City High School and his host parents were Jim and Judy Doert of Cass City.

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Friday, April 25 - Auction starting at 9:30 a.m.

ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLES

A large collection of collector plates including Wedgewood, Hummel, Bradford Exchange Norman Rockwell, Bradford Exchange Mother Goose Series, and others

Hummel Figurines - includes: Little Girl Sitting on Fence, Boy on Fence, Retreat to Safety, Boy with Songbook, Boy with Lamb

Royal Doulton Figurines - includes: Penny, Tinker Bell, Wendy, Marie, Victoria, Joan Large variety of knickknacks Belleek dishes including cup & saucer, cream & sugar

Allerton Willow England dishes including cream & sugar, vegetable bowl, small platter, sauce dishes, 2 cups & saucers (some chipped)

English & Japan china dishes Many china cups & saucers Tea pots - Cream & sugars Several Roseville vases - some are chipped

Large Oriental vase - Japan

DEPRESSION GLASS

Handy Andy juice extractor w/green depression glass bowl

Pink depression glass ice bucket

Pink cookie jar (chipped)

Several pieces green & amber depression glass

2 pink depression glass measuring cups (Kellogg)

Others

GLASSWARE

Custard glass vase

Ward set w/pitcher & 5 glasses

Relish dishes (one marked Heisey)

Black amethyst candle holders

Tooth pick holders

Glass baskets, bowls, candle holders, vases, green glass souvenir of Caro

PEWTER

Candle holders

Candy dish

Tray w/cream & sugar

Pitcher

Copper overlay tray, tea pot, cream & sugar

VINTAGE CLOTHING

Many nice items in very good condition from 1920s, 1930s, etc.

Quantity of ladies' hats - older styles

Fur items including mink stole, fur cape, Persian lamb coat

TOYS

Florodori doll - Armand

Marseille - 20", in original box 2" bisque doll

Child's "Baby Cabinet" phonograph in wood and tin cabinet, needs crank

Child's Reliable sewing machine in original wood box

Old film reels including: Mickey Mouse Cine Art Film

Terry Toon Cartoon

Jungle Jinks Cartoon

Our Gang Comedy Exclusive Movies

Sunnyfield Farms farm & animal set in original box

Gar-ru performing bank (elephant) in original box

Celluloid cat - wind-up toy, in box

Safety Dart pistol

Old games including dominoes in wooden box, chess pieces

View Master

Puzzles - Yo Yos

Albert the Ducking Duck

Celluloid Dr. Sunshine in box

TUBA - in case - Carl Fisher, New York American model - older but in good condition

CLOCKS

Mantel clock - nice

Cuckoo clocks

QUILTS - including many nice patchwork quilts in very good condition

Linens, fancy work, handkerchiefs

Sewing notions

Vast quantity of costume jewelry

WORLD WAR II items - ration books, wartime recipes, cooking advice, pamphlets, etc.

POSTERS & DISPLAYS

Hershey's Education Exhibit of Chocolate & Cocoa

Mueller Products box w/samples

Steps in making Wiss Shears

The Manufacture of the Thimble (shown in stages)

The Story of DeLong Safety Pins, Hooks & Eyes, Snaps

Fruit of the Loom Mills - steps in the manufacture & finishing of cotton fabrics

Others

BOOKS - vast quantity

Antique & collectible including cookbooks, text books, novels, children's books, Bibles including German Bible, etc.

Recent books - novels, cook books, Life World Library, National Geographic hard cover books, The World and Its Peoples, Horizon, books on birds & gardening, etc.

Large quantity of older magazines & newspapers

MISCELLANEOUS COLLECTIBLES & ANTIQUES

Large quantity of celluloid pieces from dresser sets and others

Collector spoons

Large quantity of very nice picture frames

Pictures, paintings, prints

Soap stone book ends

Several salt & pepper shakers

Crockery bowls & pie plates

Crocks

Ornate picture album - music box combination

Music-powder box

Straight razors

Several jackknives

Kitchen Aid coffee grinder - electric

Several table radios

Phonograph records & albums

German Stein

Bells

Playing cards, post cards, greeting cards

Coffee tap in box "Rancher Crosby" (Bing)

Steamer trunks

Large collection of match books - new & older

Older glass jars including Armour's Mince Meat

Collection of stones

Several bird cages - some with stands

Tin-lined wooden box

Copper boiler

Bottle capper

Old tins including Borden's Malted Milk tin

Others

Saturday, April 26 - Auction starting at 9:30 a.m.

HOUSEHOLD

Admiral refrigerator w/top freezer - good

Crosley electric stove - older model

Whirlpool auto. washer - good

Whirlpool elec. dryer - older model

Green Speed Queen wringer washer

Kelvinator chest type freezer

Zenith console TV

Sharp carousel microwave

Eureka vacuum

Electric sewing machine in cabinet w/chair

CHICKERING PIANO & BENCH - very nice

HAMMOND ORGAN & BENCH - very nice

Electric lift chair

Occasional chairs

Record player



REAL ESTATE - will be sold at approximately 2 p.m., April 26

Two story, 3 or 4 bedroom home. 2 bedrooms on main floor including large master bedroom with 1/2 bath. Full bath w/cupboards. Kitchen w/nice cupboards. Dining room, living room, music room w/book shelves. Second floor has 1 bedroom plus extra room that could be used as a bedroom. Full basement w/commode & shower. 1 car garage with automatic door opener. For inspection of home call 517-872-3046 or 517-872-3019.

Chrome table w/4 chairs

Round wood dinette table w/Formica top & 4 chairs

Wood desk

Floor & table lamps

Kitchen appliances including toaster, elec. fry pan, toaster oven, pressure cooker, etc.

Dishes, pots & pans

2 kitchen carts on wheels

Japanese serving set

Silverplate silverware

Kitchen utensils

Card tables - some w/matching chairs

Bedding, linens, towels

Throw rugs

Christmas ornaments

Wheel chair

Walker

Binoculars

Cameras & equipment

Large quantity of fruit jars - many with glass tops

Many others

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLE FURNITURE

Dining table and 6 matching chairs w/needlepoint seats, very nice

China cabinet w/glass doors

Large buffet

Drop front desk - bookcase w/glass doors

Lincoln rocker - owned by 1st judge of DuPage Co., Illinois

Several rocking chairs

Platform rocker



CAR - to be sold at approximately 2 p.m., April 26

1980 Olds Cutlass LS - 4 door, V-8, 30,370 miles. Well maintained, excellent condition

4 post double bed - combination mottled mahogany & figured maple

Chest of drawers - combination mahogany & figured maple

Dresser & mirror - combination mahogany & maple

4 post pineapple double bed

Dresser & mirror

Dresser w/fold-in mirrors

Cedar chest

Dictionary stand

Green drop-leaf table w/4 chairs

Plant stands

Chest of drawers

Beveled mirror w/ornate frame & hat rack

Small drop-leaf end table

Oval stand w/drawer

2 wicker planters

Sewing cabinet

2 wood chairs w/caned seats

Cupboard w/glass doors on front & back - marked Stafford's Inks

Double bench for drug store booth

Teller window frame from bank

Ornate chandelier w/prisms

Others

Wooden lures

Many hand tied flies

1929 hunting license button & others

Older golf clubs - 3 w/wood shafts

CASS CITY ITEMS - large quantity includes:

Post cards

Calendars - old & new

Pencils

Yard sticks

Match books

Cass City Chronicles

Token from Crosby & Son

Milk bottle - Forts Dairy - East Side Dairy, S. Dodge Road, Cass City

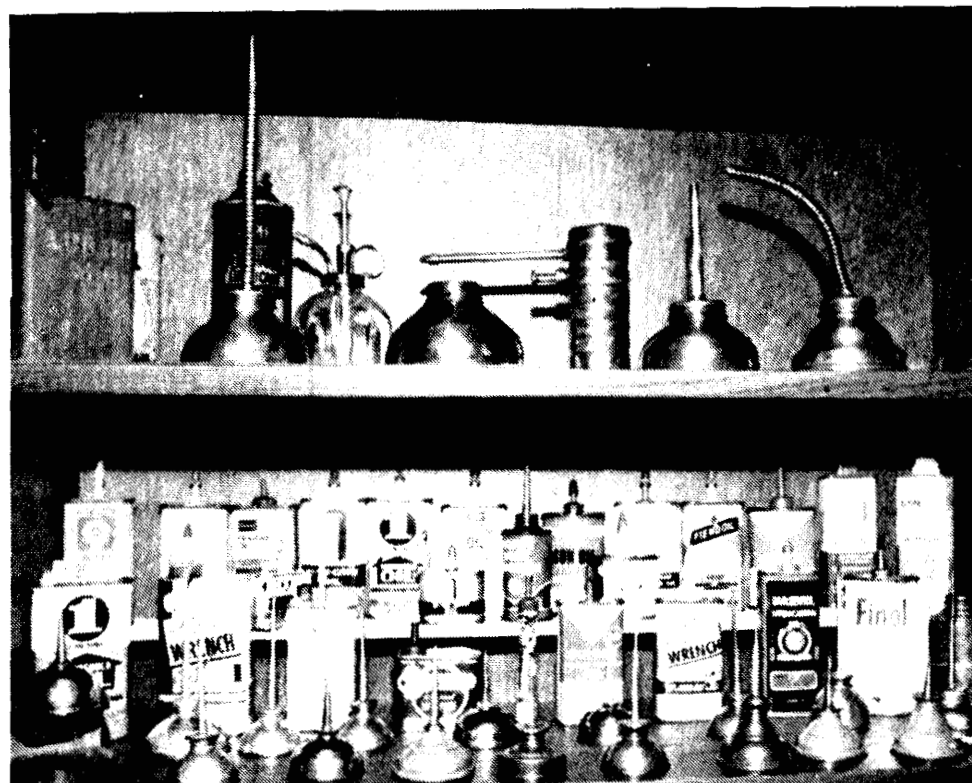
Many advertising items - old & new

Both old and new

'Oil can man' has extensive collection



CASS CITY RESIDENT Bob Haselhuhn displays a cross section of the can collection he started about 2 years ago. A majority of the collection is composed of vintage cans dating back to the early 1900s, but he also enjoys picking up a new piece now and then.



HASELHUHN'S OIL can collection includes several hand oilers as well as a variety of lubricant containers.

Boy Scouts, Webelos

Scouts hold Family Day

Webelos from Cub Scout Pack 3594 and the Boy Scouts from Troop 594 participated in the scouting district's Webelos Family Day, held April 12. The day was filled with a cross-over ceremony rehearsal, a brief introduction to Boy Scouting, and a fun lunch project.

A Webelo is at the top of the Cub Scout ranks, and, if he wants to continue in the scouting adventure, his next step is a Boy Scout troop. Each Webelo "crosses over" a ceremonial bridge from the Cub Scout pack to the Boy Scout troop.

Rehearsal for the event was held in the morning of Family Day. The actual ceremony will take place at 7 p.m. Thursday at the middle school cafeteria.

After the rehearsal, the Webelos and their families were introduced to some of the requirements of scouting and upcoming events by Nancy Wolschlagier, Boy Scout Troop Committee chairperson. Following that, the Webelos and Boy Scouts made their own candle-powered coffee-can stoves and made lunch for everyone present.

In addition to the Webelos Family Day activities, one of the Boy Scouts achieved a new rank. Jonathan Bock was awarded the Second Class rank after 2 in-depth interviews.

Saturday, April 19, the Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts participated in the national Scouting for Food community service project. They picked up bags containing food items from Cass City homes. Overall, more than 1,750 items of food were collected and distributed to the food pantry maintained by the Human Development Commission.



AREA WEBELOS and Boy Scouts recently participated in the scouting district's Webelos Family Day, April 12.

It's probably safe to say Bob Haselhuhn never saw an oil can he didn't like.

At least that's the impression left by the dozens of oil cans that adorn various shelves at Haselhuhn's condominium in Cass City.

Some people collect baseball cards, some prefer old beer cans and still others collect stuffed toys or dolls. But for Haselhuhn, known to his friends as 'Mr. Oilcan', there's nothing better than stumbling onto yet another version of the metal oil dispensers that were standard years ago on the farm, machine shop and at home.

"This takes you back to the beginning of the 19th century," Haselhuhn recently commented as he looked over a portion of his collection.

"I can remember using them. I remember mowing hay with a sickle bar on a tractor, and you would take the oil can and oil that sickle bar," he said. Oil cans were standard for a host of farm equipment, including stationary thrashing machines, with oil being applied to the tractor and grain separator, he recalled.

Antique engines are another of Haselhuhn's loves, and he used to have 4 of them. But moving and storing 200, 300

or 400-pound engines obviously is a problem, especially when you live in a condominium, he pointed out.

In contrast, Haselhuhn's oil cans range in size from a one-ounce pocket oiler to a one-gallon Michigan Central Railroad coal oil can that was used to refill the lanterns posted at railroad switches.

Unlike today's lubricant dispensers, most of his oil cans have no plastic parts, and one would be hard pressed to find anything resembling today's popular WD-40 spray dispenser.

HAND POWER

The vintage oil cans rely on hand power, either by pressing a thumb on the base or squeezing a pump lever.

The dispensers are made of copper, steel, glass and tin. Many have brass fittings and built-in, intricate needle assemblies designed for precision application of oil.

"When I started, I thought, an oil can is an oil can. I figured (I would collect) 10, 20 oil cans. Now I'm up to 160," said Haselhuhn, who picked up his first oil can at an antique engine show in Caro 2 years ago.

"My interest in collection grew from that," he added. "The more I look, the more I see variety."

And, they can come from anywhere, according to the Cass City resident, whose collection includes pieces given to him by a neighbor and friends. Several others came from his daughter and her husband, who live in Kentucky. Then there are the flea markets, garage sales and hardware stores.

"You can get them for 50 cents up to a hundred dollars," he said.

Not bad, considering vintage oil cans tend to be coated with grime and dust, with a thick layer of sludge

inside.

"A great majority of these cans, when I got them home, were a mess," Haselhuhn said, adding it typically takes him an hour to spruce one up. "It takes a lot of hand work (using) wet or dry sandpaper with WD-40."

KEEPS RECORDS

Whenever Haselhuhn adds a new item to his collection, he takes the time to number and log the item, its condition, how he obtained the piece and from where.

Much of his collection was manufactured by Eagle, a big name in oil and fuel containers. Some pieces are imprinted with manufacturer names such as Maple City Manufacturing Co., P. Wall Manufacturing, Plews, Gem, and Plews-Gem.

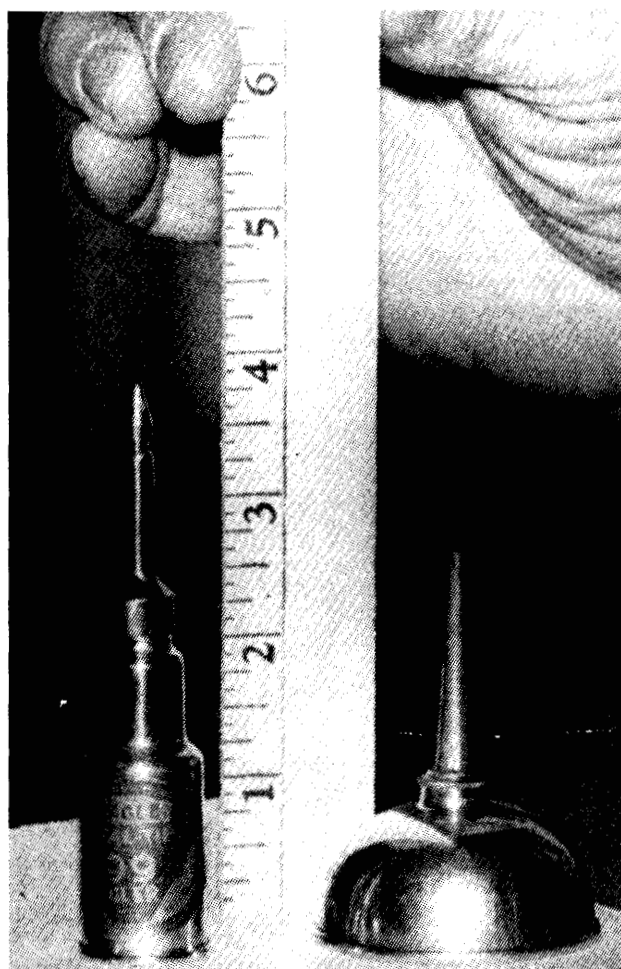
Some of the names are more familiar, such as Craftsman and Ford Motor Co. Haselhuhn has one oil can made by the Singer Sewing Machine Co., which provided a mounted oil can with each machine. He also has a Maytag gasoline engine oil can.

Haselhuhn has been unable to identify and date several pieces in his collection, but he's searching for old catalogues and other reference materials in hopes of learning more.

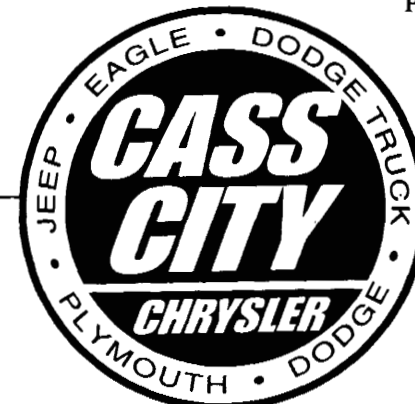
In the meantime, he's always looking for another oil can to add to his collection, which includes some brand new cans purchased from hardware stores in different small towns.

He pointed to one brightly painted can and acknowledged it isn't a vintage piece, "but it's such a nice can, I had to buy it."

You collect what you're pleased with," he concluded. "No can is too new and no can is too old to collect."



VINTAGE oil cans in Bob Haselhuhn's collection range from these pocket oilers, featuring intricate needle applicators, to gallon-size coal oil cans used by the railroads years ago.



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control, AM/FM stereo
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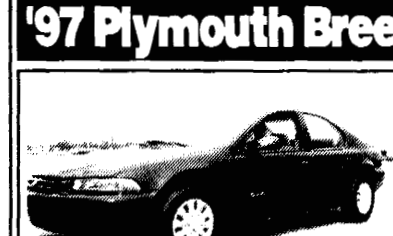


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3.3 liter,
V-6 engine,
4 spd. automatic
transmission,
air conditioning, 4
wheel disc brakes,
bucket seats, console,
power windows, power
locks, tilt wheel, cruise
control, tinted glass,
sport model, and
much, much more!

List (MSRP) \$20,145

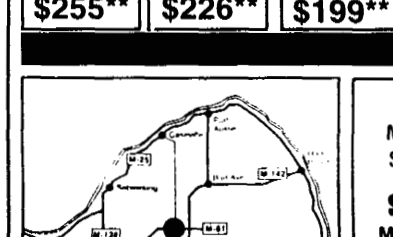
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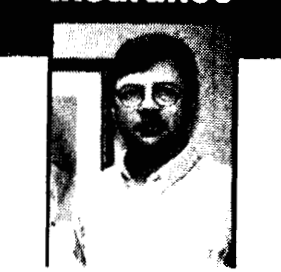
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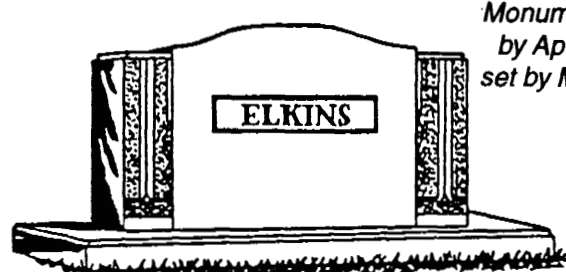
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Invitational baseball tourney Saturday

Four area baseball teams will square off Saturday during the Cass City Invitational Baseball Tournament, reports village park Director Doug Hyatt.

Host Cass City will meet Marlette at 11 a.m. to open the tourney, followed by a 1

p.m. contest between Valley Lutheran and Deckerville.

The 2 losers will play a consolation game at 3 p.m. with the winners meeting at 5 p.m. to determine the tournament champion. Admission is free.

Cass City Bowling

MERCHANTS April 16

Charmont	29
Millett's Surveying	25
New England Life	21
Cole Carbide	20
Brentwood	20
Charmont Motel	19
Soundz by Greg	17
Pro Temp	15
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VFW elects officers

Members of VFW Post 3644, Cass City, recently elected officers for the coming year.

Slated to assume their new duties July 1 are: George Lapp, commander; Richard Haney, senior vice commander; Jack Esau, junior vice commander; Ron Lomansey, quartermaster; Lawrence Englehart, chaplain and service officer; Bruce Sherman, surgeon; and Basil Randall, advocate. Esau, retiring quartermaster, is the last of the original officers from the post's charter date of January 1984.



MARC MONTEI of Deford called in this 22-lb. tom opening morning around 7:40 a.m. while hunting on the family farm on Crawford Road. Montei's third lifetime turkey kill had a 9" beard.

6 earn honors at all-star 'track' meet

Cass City Middle School students wrapped up the Academic Track season by earning honors in 6 different events at the 11th Annual Academic Track All Area Invitational.

The competition, involving more than 1,000 intermediate and middle school students from 23 schools, was held April 15, with preliminaries at Bridgeport-Spaulling Middle School, and evening finals at the Temple Theatre in Saginaw.

Local winners included seventh grade student Kerry Shagene, one of 6 finalists in the vocal solo event. Accompanied by fellow student Timothy Khoury, she won first place in the competition. In addition, 4 eighth grade

students came home with honors. Andy Stoeckle placed first among 31 competitors in the ancient history event, and Josh Dillon finished first among 30 students in the physical science category. Brad Ypma and Jeremy Klinkman received honorable mention in the Earth science and trivia events, respectively.

In all, Cass City was represented by 47 students at the all area meet.

The local program continues to thrive because of strong support from the school staff, according to Academic Track Coordinator Gerry Tibbitts. "The program is successful here for that reason," she said.

"We're looking forward to next year."



KERRY SHAGENE, one of 6 finalists in the vocal solo event, won first place at the Temple Theatre in Saginaw. She was accompanied by Timothy Khoury (left).



CASS CITY students (front row, left) **Jeremy Klinkman**, **Josh Dillon**, (back row, left) **Brad Ypma** and **Andy Stoeckle** all received honors at the Academic Track All Area Invitational.

Young Hawk teams taking their lumps

Coach Larry Robinson's Cass City track teams prepped for this Saturday's Gavel Club Relays with meets last week at Mayville, USA and Bad Axe.

As expected, the young Hawk thinclads are taking their lumps early in the campaign. And although the Hawks lack a dominant runner, they have had several strong showings in the field events.

In their most recent meet Friday, both Red Hawk teams finished 8th among 10 schools competing at the Wildcat Relays.

The Hawk men tallied 23 points, while the lady Hawks totaled 20 points. The order of finish at the relays for the boys was: North Branch (64), Caro (57), Mayville (54), Marlette (49), Yale (42), Millington (39), Bad Axe (33), Cass City, Vassar (8) and Carrollton (0).

For the girls, Caro topped the field with 78 points. The Tigers were followed by Mayville (56), Yale (50), Bad Axe (49), North Branch (41), Vassar (38), Marlette (21), Cass City, Millington (19) and Carrollton (0).

At Mayville the Hawk boys' best finish came during the Shuttle Hurdle Relay. The team of Chad Lenhard, Scott Moore, D.J. Malone and Ryan Brinkman posted a time of 1:14.4, good for second place honors.

Cass City also scored points in the Wildcat Relay and Field Event Relay, where their efforts earned third place finishes. The Wildcat Relay team members were Brinkman, Lenhard, James Taylor and Jason Wright. The Field Event Relay members included Wright, Taylor, Ray Meredith and Kurt Iwankovitch.

For the lady Hawks, the field event relays produced a pair of second place finishes. Team members Andrea Rea, Becky Laming and Carrie Schmotzer tossed the shot a combined distance of 89' 10.5". In the Discus Relay, Laming, Rea and Niah Hosner compiled a distance of 248' 1".

Earlier in the week on Wednesday, the Hawks traveled to compete in the USA Invitational. Cass City boys totaled 39.5 points and finished 6 among 10 schools.

Reese captured top honors with 162 points. The Rockets were followed by USA (97.5), Lakers (61), CPS (51), Bad Axe (45), Cass City, Deckerville (32), Brown City (17.5), Akron-Fairgrove (16) and North Huron (1.5).

Cass City girls placed 8th on the day at USA with 20.5 points. Host USA topped the 9 school field with 154 points. The Patriots were trailed by Deckerville (90), Bad Axe (78), CPS (51), Akron-Fairgrove (39), Brown City (28.5), Lakers (24), Cass City, North Huron (11). The Hawks' lone first place winners were Iwankovitch among the boys, and Laming among the girls. Iwankovitch's shot put toss of 45' 10.25" topped the field, as did Laming's discus toss of 96' 1".

Other top 3 finishers for the Cass City boys included Meredith (discus - 3rd), Taylor (100 M - 3rd) and Brinkman (300 M hurdles - 3rd).

Cass City's girls' only other top 3 finish came from Rea in the shot put with a put of 32' 9", good for 3rd place.

THUMB C MEET

The Hawks competed in a double dual league meet Tuesday and were defeated by host Bad Axe and visiting Lakers. The Hawks fell to the Laker boys 92-70, and to Bad Axe 99-60. Cass City's girls were downed 75-67 by Lakers and 93.5-56.5 by the Hatchets.

The Hawk boys had one dual winner against the Lakers in Ryan Brinkman. Brinkman captured the long jump with a leap of 18' 3". Brinkman also won the 300 M hurdles in a time of 43.65. Other first place winners for Cass City were Iwankovitch (shot put), Adam Dorland (pole vault) and Robert Angle (3200 M run).

Against the Lakers, Iwankovitch, Brinkman and Angle were the only first place winners.

The lady Hawks had one dual winner in Andrea Rea against the Lakers as she won both the discus and shot put events. Against the Hatchets, relay team members Sarah Babb and Amber Dunn were the only dual winners, running legs on both the 800 and 1,600 M relays.



AVID WALLEYE fisherman **Brent Connell** proudly showcases the cabinet that houses his trophy fish. Caught while fishing out of Caseville, the 10+ lb. walleye was mounted by Dale Doyen, and the case was constructed by Ken Zdrojewski, both Cass City residents.

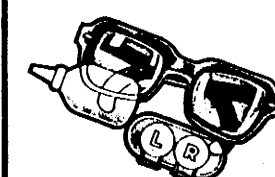
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The Annual Meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Cass City will be held Wednesday, May 7, 1997 at 7:00 a.m. at the Municipal Building, 6506 Main Street, Cass City, Michigan, for the election of officers and any other business that may come before the Board at that time.

Joyce A. LaRoche
Village Clerk

Strong field at Gavel Invitational

Seven teams are entered in the 7th annual Jack and Jill Gavel Club Invitational track meet that starts Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at Cass City Recreational Park.

Among them will be North Branch, which is the defending league champion, one of 5 Class B schools entered. Other B schools returning to the meet are Inlay City, Yale and Bad Axe. New this year is Frankenmuth. Due to a previous commitment, the Lakers will not compete this year.

Besides Cass City, the other Class C school in the competition is Marlette. Meet director Larry Robinson says that Yale and Frankenmuth will be teams to beat.

Last year 4 new records

were set in the unique event which pits teams of 2 boys and 2 girls for each event, with the composite scores determining the winner.

Last year one of the marks set in the inaugural meet fell when North Branch established a new mark in 4x200.

Event	School	Record	Year
Shot Put	Lakers	154'	1994
Discus	Lakers	433'3"	1994
High Jump	Lakers	22"	1996
Long Jump	Cass City	66'10"	1991
Shuttle Hurdle	Caro	1:13.22	1994
4x100	Bad Axe	49.07	1996
Distance Medley	Bad Axe	12:02.85	1992
Sprint Medley	Cass City	2:16.91	1994
4x600	Bad Axe	6:50.90	1991
Odd Distance	Marlette	9:34.67	1996
4x200	North Branch	1:44.67	1996
4x300	Caro	2:54.41	1992
Even Distance	Marlette	8:09.26	1992

That leaves just 2 records established when the meet originated in 1991 still intact. Oddly enough, considering that Cass City has never won its own meet, the Hawks hold both of the enduring records in the Gavel and long jump. Meet records are:



HAWK CATCHER MATT Oesch discusses a situation during the Hawks' win over Ugly Monday with hurler Chad Diegel. Diegel worked 6 innings and struck out 10.

Gaudy 7-1 record

Hawks pile up wins in pre-league games

Coach Toby Wegener's Cass City baseball team collected a pair of road wins Friday to extend their season mark to a lofty 7-1.

The Hawks had little trouble downing host Akron-Fairgrove, as they displayed an explosive offensive attack. Cass City defeated their North Central Thumb League foe by the scores of 17-4 and 12-1.

Mike Prosowski started on the mound for Cass City in the opener and collected his first win. Prosowski worked 3 innings, allowing just one hit while fanning 2.

The Hawks struck for 3 runs in their first at bat, and added 4 more tallies in the second frame to take a 7-1 lead. It would prove to be all the offense the guests would need to register the win.

Senior Matt Oesch was credited with a save for the visitors. Oesch worked 2 innings where he whiffed 4 and walked 2.

At the plate several Hawks had a banner day. Oesch helped his own cause with 2 RBIs on a pair of singles. Dan Cuddie collected a double and single for the winners and scored twice. Teammate Chris Hahn also scored twice and collected 3 RBIs on a perfect 2-2 effort at the plate. Hahn also recorded a stolen base in a solid all-around offensive assault.

Josh Burkey suffered the loss for the Vikings despite going 2-4 at the plate. Mickey Carolan led the Vikings with 3 safeties in 4 tries. Carolan scored twice for the losers.

In the nightcap, senior Dave Murphy bested Addam Kraynak 12-1 in a mercy rule 5 inning tilt.

Murphy entered 4 strikeouts, walked 2, and allowed just one run in 3 innings of work. Andy

Edwards closed out the contest for Cass City on the rubber and was credited with a save.

Oesch gave Cass City a 3-1 lead when he opened the second inning with a solo home run blast. Oesch led the winners with a 3-3 effort at the plate. Junior Matt Irrer collected 4 stolen bases for Cass City and knocked in a pair of runs.

FREELAND GAME

Tuesday's clash at Freeland pitted 2 teams undefeated in 4 starts and when it was over, both had suffered first losses as the twin bill was split.

It was a tight pitching duel between Freeland's Chris Holly and the Hawks' Chris Hahn and it was a shame that either had to lose in the well played game. Freeland took the 5-inning game, 1-0.

Holly allowed 2 hits, one each by Cuddie and Diegel, while striking out 7. Hahn allowed 4 hits and whiffed 5. Big hit for the winners was by Mueller, who knocked in Bain from second base in the third.

The Hawks had their chances, but left a runner at third 3 times with less than 2 out.

The Hawks handed Freeland its first loss of the season in the nightcap, 5-1, behind Cuddie's 2-hitter. Cuddie had trouble only with his pitching rival, Bain, who solved his slants for a home run and a single, the only safeties he allowed. He walked one and struck out 6.

Bain pitched 4 1/3 innings and was relieved by Katzenberg. Cass City collected 7 hits, including 2 by Hahn, Daniel and Murphy.

UBLY GAMES

The Hawks were off to a

flying start last week with a pair of wins over visiting Ugly Monday. The Bearcats are off to a slow start this season, winless in their first 4 games.

Cass City benefited from some excellent pitching to post the wins, blanking Ugly in both ends of the twin bill.

In the opener, Chad Diegel strong-armed his way to 10 strikeouts in the game merced after 5 innings, to win 10-0. He allowed 4 hits and walked just one.

It was a tight, well played game for 4 innings, played in cold weather, as the Hawks led just 3-0 going into the fifth. The flood gates opened in the fifth when the Hawks scored 7 times to end it. Tim Micklash hit a 2-RBI triple to drive in the 2 game ending runs.

Aiding the attack was Chris Hahn, who was 3 for 3, scored twice, stole a pair of bases and had an RBI. Dave Murphy contributed an RBI, 2 hits in 4 attempts and scored 3 runs.

Delong took the loss and Romzek doubled in 2 plate appearances for the Bearcats.

The nightcap was settled early as Cass City scored 8 runs in the first 2 innings on the way to a 10-0 victory.

The early attack made it easy for Dave Murphy to notch the victory. He pitched the first 3 innings and allowed 2 hits while walking one and striking out 4.

Mike Prosowski mopped up, allowing one hit. Joe Rutkowski allowed 12 hits and walked one and was charged with the loss.

Dan Cuddie, 2 for 4; Matt Oesch, 3 for 3, and Micklash, 2 for 3 with 2 RBIs, led the attack. Kyle Daniel lashed a bases empty home run.

Coach Dave Hoard's Cass City Red Hawks played 3 doubleheaders last week. The good news was that they won a pair of games from Akron-Fairgrove. The bad news, the team lost both games in the other twin bills with Whitmore-Prescott (W-P) and Freeland. Cass City's overall record is now 5-5 pending the start of league play this week.

After meeting tough Deckerville at home Monday, the Hawks were slated to play at All Saints. The Cougars are the top-rated team in the Thumb C National.

The Hawks would have had more success last week if the team could have held on to early leads.

In a 12-9 loss to W-P, in the opening game the Hawks scored 4 times in the first inning and were ahead 6-1 after 3 innings.

But Rachel Peters, who had been sailing along on a 2-hitter, was victimized by shoddy support and a loss of control combined with 3 key hits. She was relieved by Jodi Hurd with 2 out and before the inning was over, W-P had pushed across 9 runs to take a 10-8 lead. A pair of runs in the 6th assured the victory.

Cara Graichen was hit by the pitcher twice and was 2 for 2 with 3 RBIs. Shawna Long's single and double in 4 trips drove in 2 runs.

Cass City's start in the nightcap was a carbon copy of its first game. The girls opened with a 4-run rally to take a 4-0 lead after the first inning, only to lose, 17-7.

The difference was that it didn't take W-P as long to



RED HAWK shortstop Melissa Heinlein applies a tag Monday during the Hawks' contest with visiting Ugly. Cass City dropped the opener 5-2, but earned a split with a 10-5 win in the nightcap.

catch up and post the win. In the opener it was a big fifth inning rally that turned the tide. In the second game it was nip and tuck through the first 5 innings when the Hawks trailed, 7-5, and then were the victims of a 9-run sixth inning rally by W-P to end the game.

Peters started both games and was charged with the losses. Barrigar was credited with both of the wins.

Peters and Janice Mastie each had 2 hits for Cass City.

FREELAND GAMES

The Hawks ran into a buzz saw in the arm of Freeland's Monteath. She mowed down

Hawk hitters like a sickle cutting through hay, allowing just 2 hits, striking out 9, while walking none. It all added up to a neat 7-0 win for her team.

Freeland scored 4 times in the second inning and that was more than enough for Monteath. Heinlein picked up both of Cass City's hits. Peters took the loss.

Monteath wasn't as effective in the nightcap and Cass City jumped off to an early 5-0 lead in the first 4 innings only to fall, 9-8, as Freeland went on another big inning rampage.

Freeland scored 6 times in the fifth inning to tie the score, added 3 more in the sixth and then held on to win as the Hawk rally in the last inning fell short. The Hawks scored twice and had the tying run on base when it ended.

Hurd went the distance for Cass City and took the loss. Long blasted 3 hits and drove in 4 runs. Lindsay Maharg drove in 3, scored twice and had 3 hits.

AKRON-FAIRGROVE

Cass City took both games from Akron-Fairgrove, but it wasn't easy, at least in the first game, which went 9 innings before the Hawks prevailed, 6-3.

It looked as if Cass City might win in regulation behind the pitching of Peters, who allowed one run in 2 innings, and Hurd, who shut out the Vikings until the last inning when A-F rallied to tie the score, 3-3, with a 2-run rally.

After a scoreless 8th, Cass City pushed across 3 runs to register its first win of the week. Mandy Deering led the Hawk attack with 3 hits and a RBI. Long also was 3 for 5, including a key double in the ninth inning rally.

The nightcap was called at the end of 3 innings as the Hawks hit early and often to run up a 17-0 victory. Peters pitched the abbreviated game and allowed just one hit. In the short game Cass City logged 14 hits, including 3 each by Peters and Long.

UBLY GAME

Two undefeated softball teams tied into one another last week Monday and when the twin bill ended, both teams had a victory and a defeat.

Visiting Ugly Bearcats won the opener, 5-2, behind the 4-hit hurling of Krissy Wyrick. Cass City's Rachel Peters was touched for 12 hits and took the loss.

It was a tight game all the way. Ugly scored in the second and fourth innings. Cass City closed to within a run as Mandy Deering drove in Shawna Long.

The Bearcats put the game out of reach with a run in the fifth and 2 more in the seventh.

Cass City was led by Deering, with 2 of her team's 4 hits. Rachel Morell, with 3 hits in 4 tries, paced Ugly. The Bearcats also got 2 hits each from Rachel Herb and Patty Bratland.

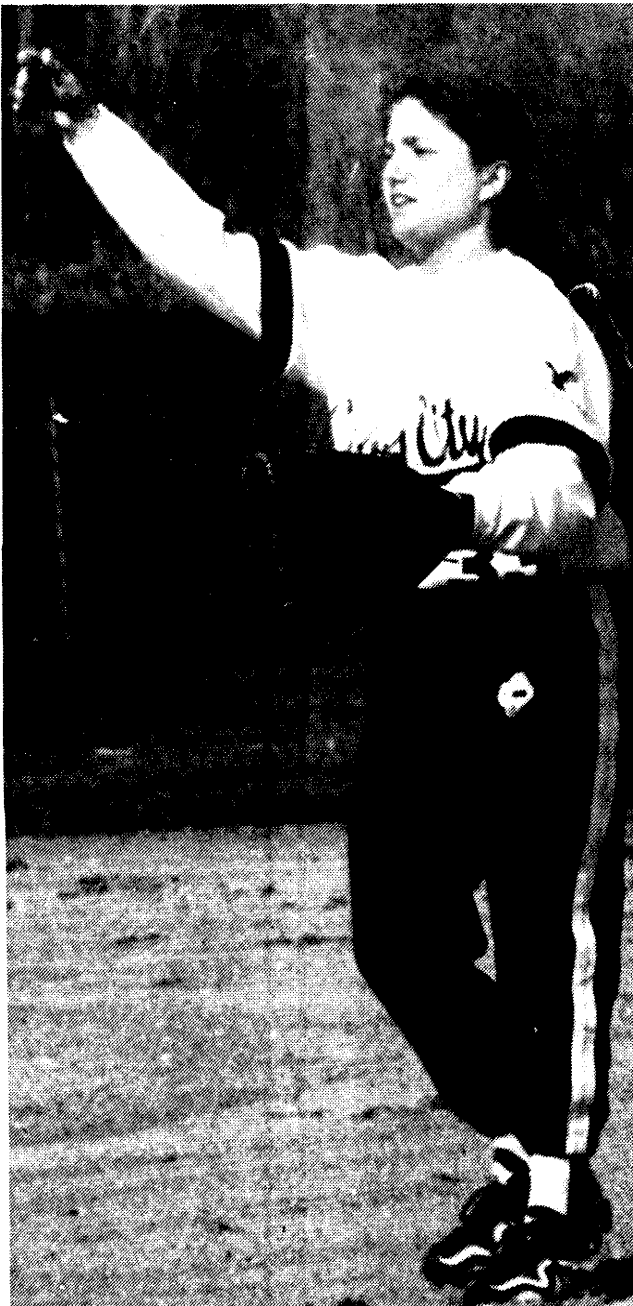
Cass City backed Jodi Hurd with a 13-hit attack in the nightcap as the Hawks won 10-5.

The Hawks jumped off to a healthy lead with a 4-run splurge in the third inning to break a scoreless tie and were never headed, although the game was in doubt until Cass City counted 5 runs in the seventh.

Ugly scored a pair in the fourth to close the gap to 4-2 and the teams exchanged runs in the fifth. Going into the last inning, the Hawks were ahead by just 2 runs, 5-3.

Melissa Heinlein, Janis Mastie and Peters keyed the win. Heinlein rapped a double and a single and drove in 4 runs. Peters was 4 for 4, including a triple. Mastie collected 2 hits and scored 3 runs.

Ugly's Janelle Schrader was a perfect 4 for 4, including a triple, and scored twice.



HAWK INFIELDER Mandy Deering tosses out a Whitmore-Prescott hitter Thursday during the opener of a non-conference twin bill. Cass City suffered a sweep by the visitors, losing 12-9 and 17-7.

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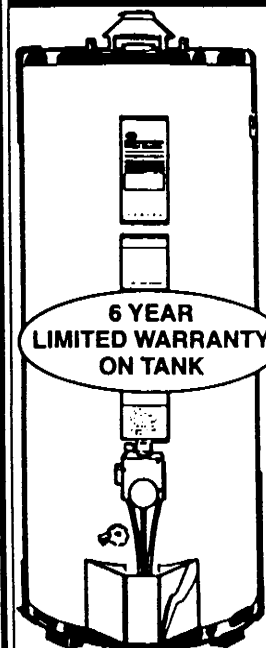
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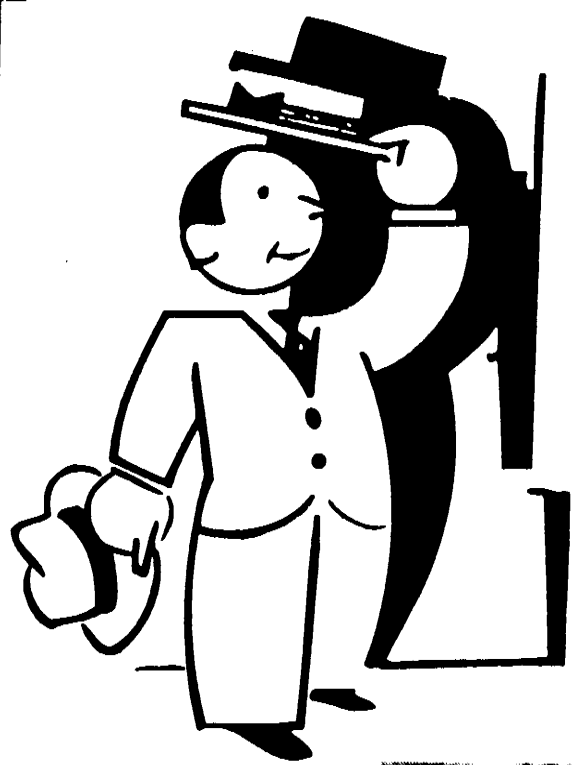


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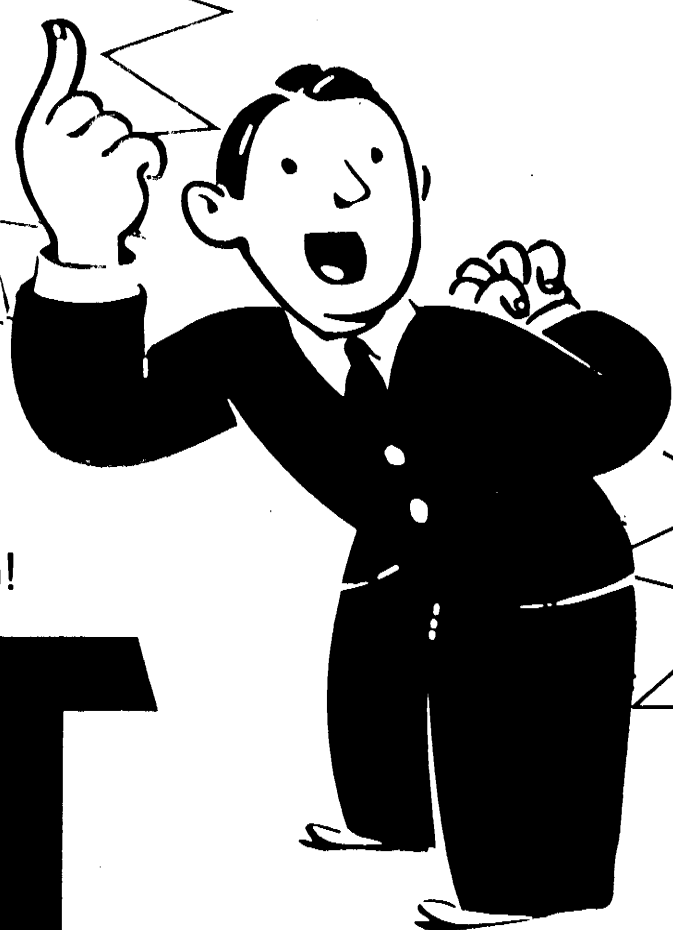


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Record sales

L.E. Althaver reports first quarter results at Walbro

L.E. Althaver, chairman and chief executive officer, Walbro Corporation, reported record sales of \$154,019,000 for the first quarter ended March 31, 1997, compared with \$152,966,000 for the first quarter of 1996.

Net income was \$2,362,000 for the first quarter of 1997 compared with \$4,534,000 for the same period in 1996. The company posted net income per share of \$.27 for the first quarter of 1997, compared with \$.53 for the same period in 1996. Average shares outstanding for the first quarter were 8,674,447 in 1997 and 8,620,942 in 1996.

"Start-up costs for automotive production contracts that begin later this year had a negative effect on Walbro's bottom line in the first quarter," Althaver said. "Automotive operations also suffered from continued in-sourcing by a major customer in the first quarter. This in-sourcing should be completed by the end of the second quarter."

"The performance of Walbro's European automotive operations was mixed in the first quarter, due to weak vehicle sales in some markets. In addition, overall profits from European operations were significantly reduced by the strong dollar, as were profits from Walbro's small engine operations in Japan," the Walbro chief executive said.

"Sales of small engine ig-

niton systems and Walbro's lines of automotive and small engine aftermarket products performed well in the first quarter," he noted. "However, shipments of small engine carburetors to original equipment customers did not rebound as expected in the first quarter, because of high inventories of lawn-and-garden equipment due to last year's poor spring and summer selling seasons."

"Expenses related to new manufacturing facilities in Brazil, China and the company's joint venture in Korea continued at higher than planned levels into the first quarter due to slow production ramp-up," he said. "First quarter earnings were also affected by higher interest expense due to the additional borrowing needed to support capital expenditures and increased taxes as previous credits were consumed."

"Walbro is now reaching the end of a 3-year period of heavy investment in future business," Althaver said. "This investment, which has included a significant expansion of Walbro's human and physical resources, has been necessary to ensure the continued success and growth of the company in a highly competitive, global environment."

"These expenditures have had a negative effect on earnings in recent quarters. However, the second half of 1997 should mark a period of gradually improving earn-

ings as new production contracts begin and our investment in plants and people begins to pay off," he said.

"In addition, the first quarter marks a shift in focus for the company, with significant steps being taken to improve efficiency and enhance the bottom line throughout Walbro's worldwide operations," Althaver noted.

"As part of that shift, Walbro is implementing a regional operating structure. This new structure will combine automotive and small engine operations in order to better share resources, and will result in a streamlined, more efficient organization better to serve Walbro customers around the world," he said.

"We are confident that our shift in focus and combined structure, along with the start-up of several major production contracts, will result in improved earnings in the second half of 1997 and beyond," he concluded.

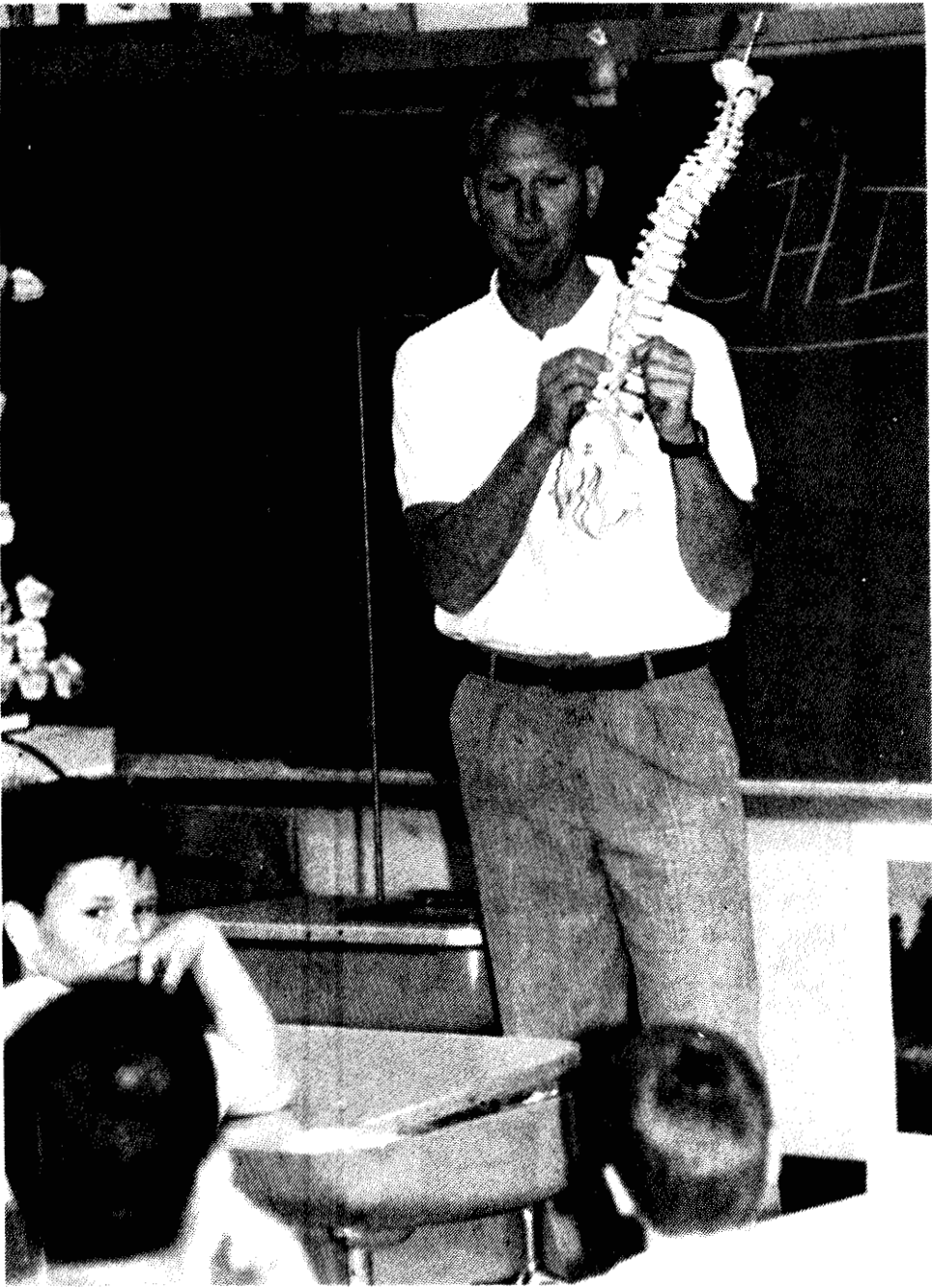
Leopold joins Walbro

Michael J. Leopold has joined Walbro Corporation as vice-president, human resources. The announcement was made by Frank E. Bauchiero, president and chief operating officer, Walbro Corporation.

Leopold will be responsible for directing and overseeing all human resources activities throughout Walbro Corporation. He will report to Bauchiero.

Leopold comes to Walbro Corporation from Newell Companies, Freeport, Ill., where he held the position of corporate director - human resources.

He holds a masters degree in business administration from Northern Illinois University and a bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of Illinois. He will be based in Walbro Corporation's Auburn Hills facility. He and his wife, Jonanna, will relocate to the Detroit area.



GAGETOWN ELEMENTARY students are learning about occupations ranging from banking and law to medicine, mechanical engineering and broadcasting through a special career awareness program that brings professionals into the classroom. Above, Dr. Jeffrey Crowley of Crowley Chiropractic, Cass City, was one of 7 professionals to address classes Friday.

In Tuscola County

Mosquito spraying slated

The Tuscola County Mosquito Abatement program was scheduled to begin aerial larviciding on or about April 23.

About 2,500 acres of flooded woodlands will be treated over the next 10 days between the hours of 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. Airplanes conducting the work can be identified by their yellow color and repetitive flight

runs made crosswind over woodlands.

The county contracts with Harfield Spraying Service of Nunica, Mich., to treat standing water in the woodlots with a naturally occurring soil bacterium called Vectobac Bti (Bacillus thuringiensis israelensis). Bti is toxic to mosquitoes and other related flies but safe for other life forms. It produces

a protein crystal which, when eaten by the young mosquito, dissolves the mosquito's midgut.

This program targets spring "snowmelt" mosquitoes which lay their eggs in May and June in moist depressions in the woods. In the spring, when snow melts and spring rains flood these depressions, the mosquito larvae hatch and begin development.

In addition to the aerial treatment, ground crews will larvicide small woodlots with hand equipment.

Homeowners are encouraged to help limit mosquito production on their property by:

- * eliminating water-holding containers
 - * cleaning out bird baths, eaves troughs and pool covers
 - * clearing weeds and brush from ditches, catchbasins and pond edges
- Residents with questions about the program are asked to call mosquito abatement at 672-3748.

Calendar of Events

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

Registration for preschool story hour at Rawson Memorial Library continues through April 28.

Friday, April 25

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

Saturday, April 26

Owen-Gage summer rec sign-up, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Owendale Fire Hall.

Monday, April 28

Hills & Dales Hospital Auxiliary meeting, 12:30 p.m., Hills & Dales Hospital.
Cass City Women's Club meets at Charmont, 6 p.m.
Cass City Village Council meeting, 7 p.m., municipal building.

Wednesday, April 30

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

Fire prevention week underway in Michigan

April 20-26 is Wildfire Prevention Week, and local fire officials urge residents to use care when burning outdoors. The following are some interesting facts about burning and wildfires:

1. How many times has a Michigan governor invoked the emergency burning ban on a statewide basis? Twice. Once by Governor George Romney in 1963, and again in 1988 by Governor James Blanchard.

2. What is the number one cause of wildfires in Michigan? Burning debris - grass, leaves, brush and trash. Spring clean up chores combined with dry, warm, windy weather result in the most wildfires.

3. What is a wildfire? Any fire burning out of control in natural vegetation. That includes all vegetation - grass, weeds, crops, brush or forests.

4. How can you report someone that intentionally sets a wildfire? Call Michigan's toll-free arson hotline: 1-800-44-ARSON. The caller will remain confidential, and a reward may be paid.

5. How many wildfires occurred last year? Michigan fire agencies responded to more than 5,000 wildfires that burned over 7,300 acres, and cost an estimated

\$3,000,000 to suppress. 6. Can a car start a wildfire? Yes. Sparks from an improperly tuned engine or an overheated catalytic converter can start a wildfire, especially when the car is parked or driven over grassy areas.

7. How do you extinguish charcoal briquettes? Dunk the briquettes in water until they are cold to the touch. Do not just dump them on the ground.

8. Is a lid required over a burn barrel? Yes. While ventilation is necessary for combustion, ventilation holes in the lid should not be larger than 3/4 inch. There should also be 3/4 inch holes in the sides and bottom of the burn barrel to provide adequate ventilation.

9. How do All-Terrain-Vehicles (ATV's) cause wildfires? Sparks emitted through malfunctioning spark arresters are the major cause of ATV-started wildfires. Keep ATV engines properly tuned and equipped with a functioning spark arrester that complies with state law.

10. What is the penalty for allowing a fire to escape? It is a misdemeanor punishable by a \$100 fine and/or 90 days in jail. Willfully setting a wildfire is arson, and is a felony punishable by a \$10,000 fine and/or 10 years in jail.

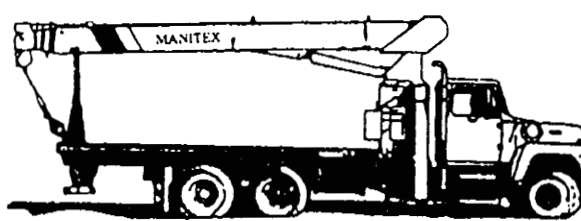
Walbro Corporation's Annual Meeting will be held at 11:00 a.m. EDT Wednesday, April 30, at Walbro's Automotive Systems Center, 1227 Centre Drive, Auburn Hills.

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Cass City Quiz Bowl Team to compete Friday

Cass City's quiz team is gearing up to compete against the best academic teams from around the state in the 10th Annual McDonald's State Championship Quiz Bowl, sponsored by Michigan Senate Majority Floor Leader Dan DeGrow (R-Port Huron).

More than 500 students will gather in Port Huron for the event, slated for April 25 and 26. St. Clair County Community College again will host the annual competition that brings together the state's best and brightest high school students.

Sixty-five league champion and major quiz team tournament winners are preparing to compete in the 1997 "Super Bowl" of academics. Students from New Buffalo to the Upper Peninsula will make the trip to Port Huron for the double-elimination tournament sponsored by DeGrow, the Southeastern Michigan McDonald's Operators' Association, the State Board of Education and St. Clair County Community College. The Michigan Association of Secondary Principals also endorses the competition.

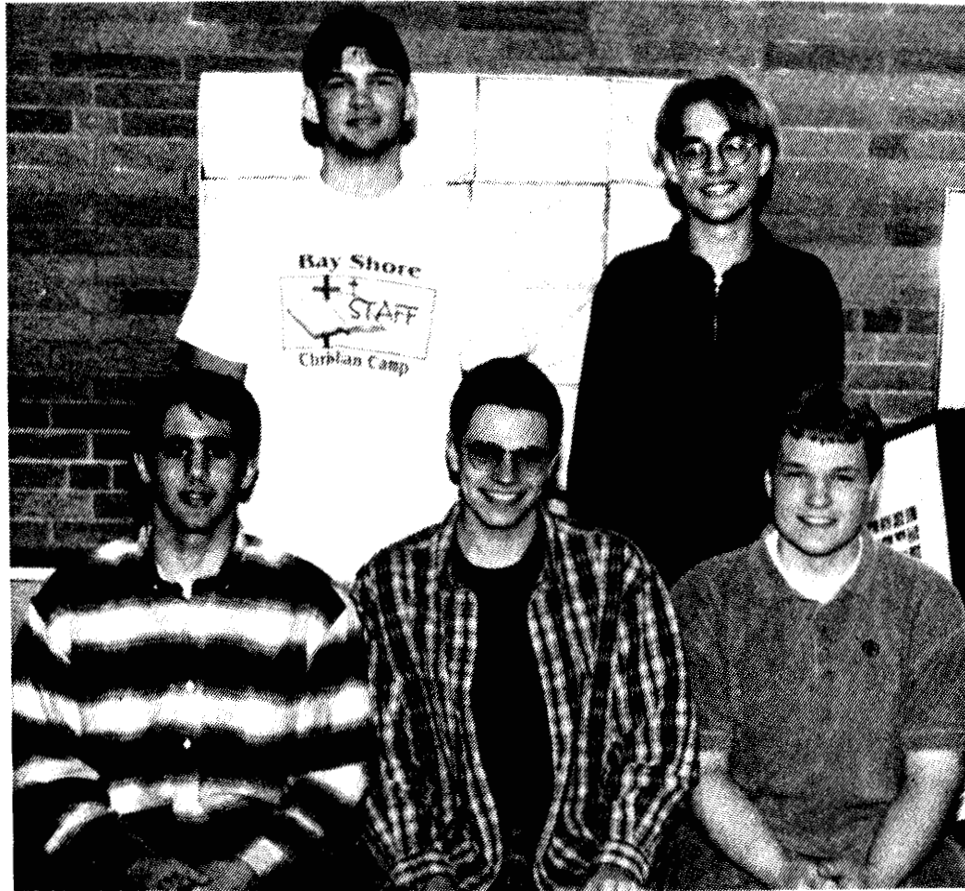
High schools compete in 3 categories based on student enrollment: Class A, Class B and Class C/D. Winners receive trophies, medals and McDonald's Ray A. Kroc Youth Achievement Awards. The Class A champion also qualifies for the Panasonic National Tournament of Academic Excellence in Walt

Disney World, Florida. Winners from all classes also are eligible to participate in the 14th Annual National Academic Championship in New Orleans and Washington, D.C.

The 1997 state quiz bowl competition begins Friday at 11 p.m. and runs until approximately 7 p.m.

Saturday's matches begin at 9 a.m. and run until approximately 5 p.m. There is no charge for admission, and spectators are encouraged to attend and support their favorite team.

This year, 27 teams will compete in the Class A division, 18 in Class B and 20 in Class C/D.



THE CASS CITY High School Quiz Bowl Team is gearing up to compete in a state championship quiz bowl slated for Friday and Saturday at St. Clair Community College. The local team is composed of (front row, left) Joseph Khoury, Todd Milligan, Ryan Hutchinson, (back row, left) Kurt Iwankovitch and Jim Dale. Missing is Matt Klinkman.



THE SALLY DOERR Dance Studio hosted a special dance workshop over the weekend featuring Los Angeles, Calif., choreographer, dancer and teacher Keith Clifton, pictured above with Cass City student Nicole Doerr. Co-owner and founder of L.A. Danceforce Inc./Edge Studios, Clifton's credits include numerous appearances on film and stage, commercials and the Academy Awards.

Letter to the editor

Who will pick up road kills?

Responsibility shirked

Letter to the Editor,

Residents in the Thumb whether owners or renters, business organizations or churches or civic groups take tremendous pride in how their property and community looks, as noted by the recent clean-up day in Cass City. Businesses and volunteers joined in a total community effort to clean up our area

Along the highways throughout the Thumb and state of Michigan, there are Adopt-A-Highway sponsors that donate their time to clean up the road sides, again showing deep concern in how our area looks. Now to the point of this let-

ter..... It is a total disgrace that deer hit by vehicles are allowed to rot and decay along our roadways. Approximately 6 weeks ago a deer was hit just south of Cass City on Cemetery Road - the deer still lies there today. Along M-81, between Cass City and Caro, there are at least 3 along the roadside for more than 3 weeks.

I'm sure there are more out there that I haven't seen elsewhere but maybe you have. This situation is not only disgusting but a health hazard.

When I tried to find out who is responsible for picking up deer, I was told that neither

the DNR or the Road Commission wants to take the time or expense to take care of this problem.

Now the volunteer organizations who are assigned certain areas along state highways should not have to contend with the problem of deer along the roadside. It is a big enough job picking up trash thrown out by motorists.

Tuscola County brings in extra revenue during deer season as people from other areas come here to try to down a deer, bringing with them money to spend on food - gas - lodging that area businesses profit from.

Someone needs to stand up and take responsibility for picking up road kills, whether deer, skunks, dogs or whatever.

Larry H. Bogart
Cass City



THANK-YOU! — Campbell Elementary volunteers, including (left to right) Linda Warmbier, Cathy Meck, Ruth Langlois and Carolyn Middlestat, were treated to goodies, thank-you notes and gifts last week as part of a Volunteer Week celebration. The school has 41 adult volunteers who annually put in more than 2,000 hours of time at the school, doing everything from copying and laminating to working one-on-one with students.

8 face charges in circuit court

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

•Ellis H. Montgomery, 34, Gary, Ind., pleaded guilty to unlawfully driving away an automobile and resisting and obstructing a police officer March 29 in Cass City.

A pre-sentence investigation was ordered and bond was continued for the defendant, who was remanded to the custody of the sheriff's department. Sentencing is to be scheduled.

•Thomas V. Murray, 49, Detroit, was sentenced to 4 to 10 years in prison for his plea of guilty to being a prisoner in possession of marijuana Jan. 12 in Indianfields Township, and to having 2 prior felony convictions.

•Michael E. Donley, 33, Mayville, received a one-year delayed sentence for his plea of guilty to assault with a dangerous weapon Nov. 24 in Fremont Township.

He was ordered to participate in a substance abuse program, and pay \$1,000 in court costs plus \$120 in oversight fees and a \$60 victim crime fee.

•Martin K. Dye, 34, Saginaw, faces a trial after a motion to set aside an earlier plea of guilty was granted by the court. A trial date is to be scheduled for Dye, who is charged with assault with

a dangerous weapon Jan. 4 in Wisner Township.

•Joseph D. Green, 18, Mayville, was sentenced to 7 to 15 years in prison for his pleas of guilty to 2 counts of second degree home invasion Feb. 13 in Novesta Township.

Green was also ordered to pay \$2,000 in costs and fines, and \$5,755 in restitution.

•Thomas M. Louks, 26, Caro, was ordered to remain on probation for his plea of guilty to probation violation — failure to report to his supervising probation agent, and use of marijuana.

Louks was placed on an electronic tether for 90 days, and ordered to pay \$500 in costs.

•Alan Dandron, 41, Galetown, was sentenced to 5 to 7 1/2 years in prison for his plea of no contest to attempted assault and battery July 11, 1994, in Columbia Township, and having one prior felony conviction.

He was also ordered to pay \$1,133.40 in restitution.

•Charles M. Hoef, 43, Millington, was sentenced to 36 months probation and 90 days in the county jail (deferred to the end of probation) for his jury conviction on a charge of manufacturing marijuana Sept. 17 in Millington Township.

Hoef was also ordered to undergo substance abuse testing/counseling, and pay \$1,500 in fines and costs, \$180 in oversight fees and a \$60 victim crime fee.

Tetil 'student of month'

Laine Tetil, senior at Owen-Gage High School, the daughter of Paul and Pam Hunter of Galetown, has been named April student of the month.



Laine Tetil

Honors compiled include student council representative, membership in the 3.0 Club and National Honor Society. She also is a member of the Business Professionals of American, Drama Club, year book staff and Sally Doerr Dance Troupe. She plans to attend Central Michigan University.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Welcome to Basketball in the park for 1997
Hello everyone and welcome to summer basketball in Cass City. We are looking for teams to participate in the summer league or anyone who would like to play but doesn't have a team; we will find you a team. We would like to have a 10-team league and play every team twice. We would also like to start the season by Monday, June 9th, and finish up with a double-elimination tournament. There will be 3 age divisions: 15-18, 19-30, and 31 and over. Contact Doug Hyatt at 872-4584 or Joel Palmateer at 872-4666 by June 1. 5-4-23-4

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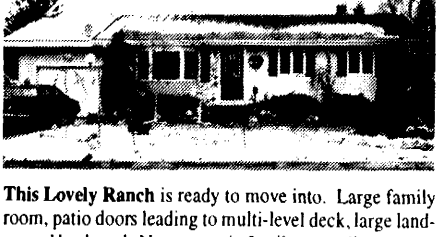
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School board meeting

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health reasons.

• The board will tour the new middle school building starting at 6:30 p.m. prior to the regular board meeting May 27. The board voted 5-1 to invite the public to participate. Dave Knight voted against the public tour until questions about liability were explored.

• Ken Roehl, an alternative education student, told the board how the program had helped him be qualified to graduate this year. Without the program I never would have made it, he said. Mrs. Iwankovitsch has been great, just super, taking time to help me, so I have brought her a present. Here's an apple for the teacher, he grinned.

• The school will make up 2 of 4 snow days and the school year will now end June 9 instead of June 5.

Set fee for false alarms

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assessment firm. Under the new contract, the township will pay Landmark Appraisal Co. a total of \$21,000 for assessing services in 1997 and 1998.

*Hired Dean Kreh, Owendale, to mow roadsides in the township this summer at a cost of \$1,200 for the first mowing, and \$1,000 for a second mowing if needed.

*Approved a motion to pay \$75 for grave openings at the township cemetery. The previous charge was \$50.

*Tabled appointment of a new zoning administrator.

Read Meg's Peg

Micklash outlines summer projects for Cass City Schools

Supt. Ken Micklash outlined work projects for the summer at Cass City Schools. He also listed major projects that will probably be completed in the summer of 1998. There are several expensive projects this summer, headlined, of course, by the 2-room addition to the Campbell Elementary School.

Campbell	Replacement furniture (2 classrooms)	\$3,500.00
	30 Kindergarten chairs	780.00
	Clock System	???
	Add 2 classrooms	\$200,000.00
	2 Water coolers	930.00
	Asphalt West parking lot	?? (Summer 98)
	Painting and general maintenance	In Oper. & Main. Budget
Deford	Asphalt driveway and parking area	Drive \$3,400.00 est.
	(Drive-top priority, parking if possible)	Parking \$6,100.00 est.
	1 Water cooler	465.00
	Painting and general maintenance	In Oper. & Main. Budget
Middle School	30 replacement desks (combo)	\$2,130.00
	1 Water cooler in East annex	465.00
	Renovate East annex for kindergarten center	(Summer 1998)
	General maintenance (primarily of furniture and building essentials)	In Oper. & Main. Budget
High School	1 classroom replacement furniture	\$2,443.00
	Dust removal system for Ind. Arts	\$15,000.00
	2 Water coolers	930.00
	Asphalt East parking area	\$45,700.00 est.
	Asphalt bus yard	\$14,045.00 est.
	(Bus yard dependent on cost of needed site work).	
	Painting and general maintenance	In Oper. & Main. Budget
Grounds	Asphalt Stadium parking lot	???
	Resurface and line track in Summer of 1998	\$28,000.00

Stan Guinther ends career

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"Actually, I worked for a month or 6 weeks before they hired me," he said, noting General Cable began operating out of the old Bassett manufacturing building near where the present plant was built, and he helped install lighting in the old building.

"As soon as I was done, George Roch hired me to help unload trucks. Eventually, I became a supervisor."

Guinther's earlier duties included job set-up and setting up and running equipment, including cut and strip machines used to cut wire for extension and lamp cords.

He moved from material handling to set-up to a supervisory role in the company. "Eventually I became a general foreman, in charge of cord set operation," he said. In the mid-1970s, he moved into the office area, where he was involved in materials management. He was later named purchasing agent, in charge of buying everything from raw materials and supplies to maintenance items and services.

Guinther's experience —

remaining at the same job throughout much of his life — is becoming more of an exception than the rule, judging by trends reported nationwide.

"I talk to a lot of guys, and I don't know if you're going to see people staying in a job for a long time," he commented. "There are pluses and minuses in that."

Still, it has worked well for Guinther and his wife, a veteran of more than 40 years at the Cass City Chronicle, where she is a proof reader and columnist. Job security was a plus, he noted. "You knew you had a job. You could plan."

Guinther was honored Friday at a luncheon organized by the local office staff, which presented him with a

cellular phone and one year's worth of service.

All in all, he concluded, "When you strip away the good and you strip away the bad, you've got a pretty good deal left."

"I think I've done well. I've just enjoyed what I had."

Chamber honors citizens

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Cooper reviewed the activities of the Chamber and introduced the new business owners in the community.

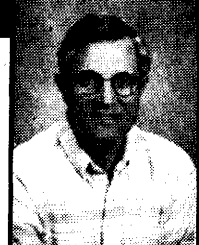
Bert Althaver introduced the 15 former citizens of the year that were present. They are: Evelyn MacRae, Althaver, William Kritzman, Thomas Herron, Geraldine Priesskorn, Thomas Proctor, Jack Esau, Lou LaPonsie, Michael Weaver, Wayne Dillon, Nina Davis, Edward Scollon, Robert Tuckey, Robert Stickle and Mitchell.

Humane Society sets May 5 meet

The Tuscola County Humane Society's monthly meeting will be held May 5 at 7 p.m. in room 303 of the Technology Center in Caro.

The speaker will be Dr. Susan Hoppe. Dr. Hoppe is a veterinarian in Cass City and a board member of the Tuscola County Humane Society. She will be speaking on selecting the right pet for your lifestyle.

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Cass City High School

5 seniors post perfect records

Cass City School officials have announced the top graduating seniors of the Class of 1997.

In all, 5 seniors have achieved perfect 4.0 grade point averages to share co-valedictorian honors. They are: Joseph K. Khoury, Matthew Klinkman, Joshua Lounsbury, Todd A. Milligan and Kurt Iwankovitsch.

This year's salutatorian is Jaime L. Parsell, who achieved a near perfect grade point average of 3.979.

Khoury, son of Kareem and Tahani Khoury, 6370 Third St., is president of Cass City's National Honor Society chapter. He is also president of the Foreign Language Club and has participated in quiz bowl, ski club and the all-school play.

Khoury is a member of the Red Hawk baseball and golf teams. He is active in his church's choir and bell choir, and has volunteered at turkey and spaghetti dinner events.

His future plans include attending GMI.

Klinkman is the son of William and Constance Klinkman, 3711 W. Cemetery Rd.

A National Honor Society member and junior class vice-president, he has participated in the all-school play and was editor of the 1995-96 yearbook and business editor of the 1997 yearbook. He has also been active in sports, playing football, basketball and baseball throughout his high school career.

Klinkman attends St. Pancratius Catholic Church, where he is a Sunday school teacher and eucharist minister. He has worked at Rolling Hills Golf Course for 2 summers, and volunteered for the United Way food drive, Community Thanksgiving Dinner and Toys for Tots.

After graduation, he plans to attend Michigan Technological University to study biomedical engineering.

Lounsbury, son of Thomas and Virginia Lounsbury, 4343 Dodge Rd., was junior class representative and is senior class vice-president. He is vice-president of the forensic class and has been active in Envirothon, debate, theatre, Student Congress, all-school play, cross country and baseball.

Lounsbury's activities outside of school include 4-H, serving in the leadership roles of treasurer, vice-president and president, and as a senior youth member at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church.

His future plans including attending Michigan State University, where he will study political science.

Milligan, son of Alan and Kathy Milligan, 4785 Milligan Rd., has been active in quiz bowl, Academic Games and the National Honor Society.

He plans to attend Michigan State University after graduation.

Iwankovitsch is the son of Daryl and Connie Iwankovitsch, 4705 N. Seeger St.

He is a member of the National Honor Society and has been involved in quiz bowl, Academic Games (math team captain) and Natural Helpers. He is also a member of the varsity golf, track and basketball teams.

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, 872-2397.

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Tuesday - Baked cod fillet, glazed baby carrots, cukes & sour cream, whole wheat bread, fresh orange.

Friday - Menu not available.

Iwankovitsch, who is active in the youth ministry at St. Pancratius Catholic Church, plans to study engineering at Michigan Technological University following graduation.

Parsell, daughter of Jeff and Darlene Parsell, 3953 Cemetery Rd., is senior class treasurer and National Honor Society secretary.

She is also active in Natural Helpers and the Spanish Club, and is employed at D/S Services Inc.

Parsell is a Toys for Tots volunteer, and is active at Cass City Missionary Church, where she is MYF youth group president.

Her future plans include attending Bethel College in Mishawaka, Ind.

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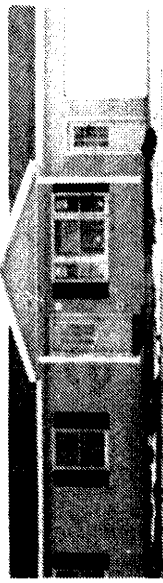
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Grass has a tough life. Grass plants are thrown into the soil, crowded together in competition for water and nutrients with each other, neighboring trees and shrubs. For grass plants, it's survival of the fittest, and lawns must be fertilized for grass plants to have a chance at survival.

Just as most people's bod-

ies demand 3 square meals a day, your lawn demands 2 square meals a year — one feeding a month after the lawn starts growing and another feeding a month before your lawn goes dormant.

Spring fertilization is necessary to replenish your lawn's food reserves that have been used in the first flush of spring growth. During the fall, your lawn is storing food in the root system to allow it to grow underground during the dormant season — so the fall fertilization is the most important one of all.

What does your lawn need? Grass plants need 3 essential nutrients. Nitrogen is needed for a healthy green color and grass blade growth. Phosphorus promotes healthy root development, and potassium provides for disease and drought resistance.

To determine how much of these nutrients your lawn needs, John Deere suggests that you conduct a soil test by taking several random plugs of soil from around the lawn. Dig down 6 to 8 inches for the samples. Remove any grass blades, roots and stems. Mix the soil and label it "Lawn." Send your soil samples to a county extension agent, university turf specialist or soil test lab. The lab results will tell you the pH of your soil — if it's too acid or too alkaline — plus the major nutrients your soil needs.

Selecting contractor

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* Check out the products. Are the products the contractor wants to install in your home covered by warranties? Are they quality products, and are they what you want?

* Check customer references. Ask for 10 or 15 references: A reasonable number of completed jobs indicates an established company. Then, call 3 or 4 of these references to ask about the contractor's integrity and quality.

Ask if they would hire him again, if he finished the job on schedule, if he was responsive to their phone calls, and if he kept them informed about the progress of the project.

* Check his license and insurance.

"Your home is too big an investment, and too important to your family's well-being, to take chances," Berk concludes. "Make sure you choose someone with a good history, whom you know you can trust."

Check shingles twice a year for best results

(NTU) - Spring winds are notorious for blowing shingles off roofs all across the country.

The key to proper roof performance is to check the shingles twice a year. For protection against wind, check the roof in the fall. Looking for any raised or unsealed shingle tabs. These tabs need to be resealed before the dreaded spring winds blow.

Once a tab is loose, its sealing ability often becomes impaired due to conder each tab. A lesser amount of this seal strip. This prevents the shingle from resealing, especially during the cooler winter months. Before resealing, all loose shingles should be checked for proper fastening. Fasteners that are high

(into or above the seal strip) or missing should be replaced. Proper fastening is essential to proper shingle performance.

Hand seal all loose shingles using an asphaltic plastic cement, commonly referred to as "flashing cement." The cement comes in cartridges and is easy to use. The process of resealing loose shingle tabs, known as "handtabbing," entails placing two spots of cement about the size of a quarter under each tab. A lesser amount may not reseal the tab while a greater amount could cause the shingle to blister.

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- Hard work turns rundown house into a home for Ponders
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Ponders turn rundown house into home

If the government's MISDA program worked as well every time as it has for Tom and Louise Ponder, it would undoubtedly be hailed as one of the best programs ever, a great use of the public's

money to aid its citizens.

The program lends qualified first time home buyers money for a down payment. After that the new owners are on their own, sink or swim.

When the Ponders pur-

chased their new home on Seeger Street, they inherited a home in sad shape because of years of neglect. The condition of the large home when purchased 3 years ago reflected its purchase price of \$42,000.

For that, Louise Ponder said, we acquired a basically solid house with lots and lots of room. Ponder estimates the 6-bedroom house with a full basement has about 3,000 square feet. It also contains a fireplace,

2 full baths and a half bath, and nearly an acre of land. Like the house, that large lawn needed plenty of tender loving care.

Together the couple has spent thousands of hours turning the house into an attractive home.

Here's what they faced. The home was unoccupied briefly and pipes were frozen and broken. There were burnt rafters in the basement, the roof needed replacing and one of the previous owners had cut corners using cheap flooring. The outside of the home needed painting.

Here's what they did. The painting inside and out required 37 gallons of interior and exterior paint. The garage was remodeled and painted. The plumbing was replaced. New floors and sub-floors were installed.

The porch steps were repaired and cracks and holes attended to.

New roof vents were built in and 42 bags of insulation blown in. Interior redecorating required about 18 sheets of paneling and 19 rolls of wallpaper.

The Ponders were familiar figures in their yard. Tree roots were dug up and wild-growing brush trimmed. New landscaping and flowers adorn the yard.

The Ponders estimate that

the materials cost about \$10,000, plus \$1,700 for roof damage that was paid by insurance.

MORE COMING

While a mountain of work has been completed, the Ponders have plans for more. They want a deck around part of the house, more low maintenance landscaping, new windows, a new kitchen, a new roof over the main house and an electric connection from the house to the garage.

The MISDA loan program allows for the loan to be forgiven after 10 years, but the Ponders did not take that route. They have refinanced and consolidated their debt and paid off the MISDA loan.

The Ponders are foster parents and together with their own children have up to 8 children in the home. A big advantage of the home, the Ponders feel, is that despite the children, there is room for all to work and play in various sections of the home without undue disturbance.

The biggest advantage of all is that the hours spent turning the house into a home will not go unrewarded.

The home may be worth as much as twice what it cost just 3 short years ago.



WITH THE HELP of government aid programs to get started and hours and hours of work, Tom and Louise Ponder have turned this house on Seeger Street into an attractive home.



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Lightning strikes to trees can be both spectacular and deadly, though the 2 don't necessarily go together.

Mel Koelling, Michigan

State University Extension forestry specialist, says the effects of lightning strikes on trees are highly variable.

"Sometimes lightning-struck trees literally explode, with much shattering of bark and splintering of wood," he says. "Other trees may show few if any signs of damage

but die later from root injury."

Some trees may die immediately; others may survive what looks like terrible damage and continue to grow.

A tree that is reduced to a pile of splintered wood is obviously no candidate for repairs and should be re-

moved. Because the long-term survival of a lightning-struck tree isn't certain, spending much time or effort to salvage a tree that is seriously damaged may not be worth it, Koelling says. That time and effort might be better spent replacing the damaged tree.

A lightning-struck tree that appears normal may not survive, but time will tell. Koelling advises waiting a few months to see whether it lives or dies.

Complicating any decision about taking out a damaged tree are such factors as the age and size of the tree, its location, the species and its vulnerability to damage by wind, snow and ice, and any sentimental value the tree might have.

"A large, healthy tree of a desirable species that is growing well and contributing to the appearance of the landscape and the value of the property is one thing; a large, partly rotten box elder that's threatening to fall on the garage is something else entirely," Koelling observes. "One is an asset to the prop-

erty; the other is a threat.

Add damage from a lightning strike, and the box elder becomes even less desirable."

If you decide to keep a damaged tree, trim off any loose bark back to healthy tissue so

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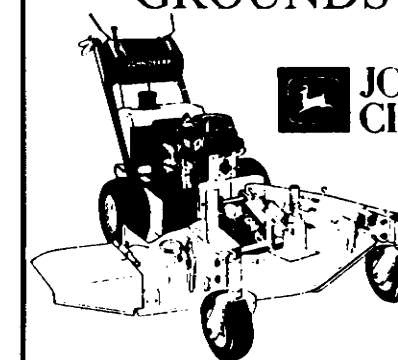
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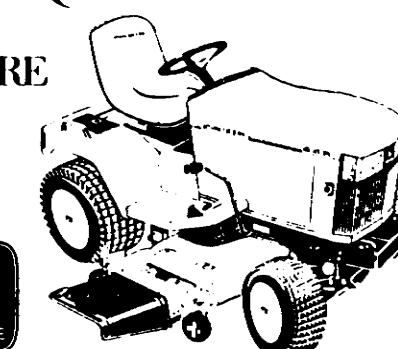


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The Celotex Corporation, a national manufacturer of residential building products, offers the following tips for assessing and meeting your home insulation needs:

1. State Energy Codes

Ask if there is a state energy code and, if so, whether the home complies with the code. State codes cover areas such as:

- Exterior structure (the "building envelope")
- Water heating
- Heating and air conditioning

2. R-values

Identify "System R-Values" (U-value) suggested for your home and its particular location. "R" refers to resistance to heat flow.

The higher the R-value, the greater the insulating power. There will be different R-values suggested for walls, ceilings, basement walls, and codes other areas of your home; and codes will refer to U-value, or the system R-value of these areas. Choose high R-value products!

3. FTC Fact Sheet

Ask builders and retailers for the Federal Trade Commission (FTC)

The critical areas to insulate in your home are exterior walls, ceilings, attics and basement walls.

Fact Sheet that lists the manufacturer and type of insulation, with a table of thickness and R-values. This Fact Sheet must be provided to you upon request, at no charge.

4. Temperature And Solvent Reactions

Ask whether your insulation will be affected by high temperatures or construction materials. Thermoplastic materials such as extruded polystyrene soften at 165°F and melt between 180° and 200°F. These are close to wall and roof temperatures found in certain parts of the United States. Materials that melt will lose R-value and structural integrity. In addition, polystyrene insulation reacts poorly to petroleum-based solvents such as

those found in adhesives, paints and insecticides; thereby losing R-value.

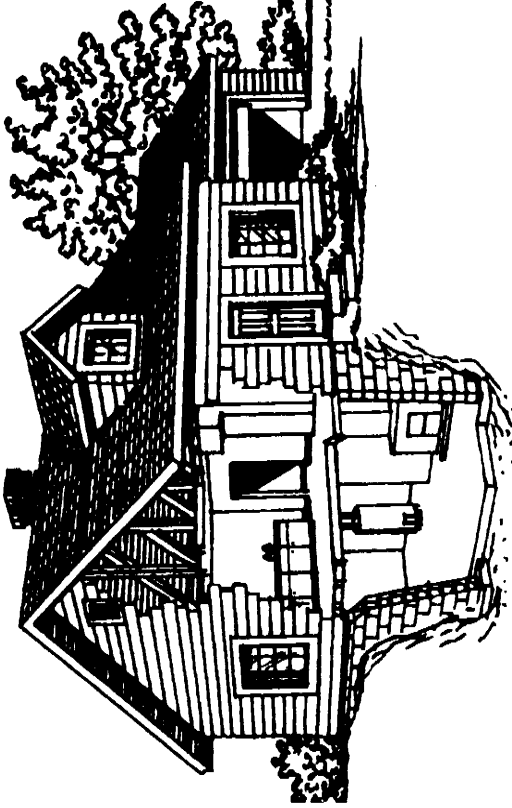
5. Warranties

Look for R-value assurance. You will find that some manufacturers warranty their R-values for up to 15 years.

6. Independent Endorsements

Check for independent third-party endorsements. Two standards to look for include The Good Housekeeping Seal and the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) Research Center Thermal Certification.

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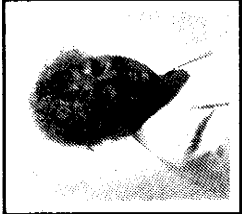
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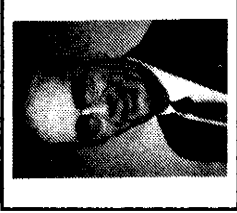
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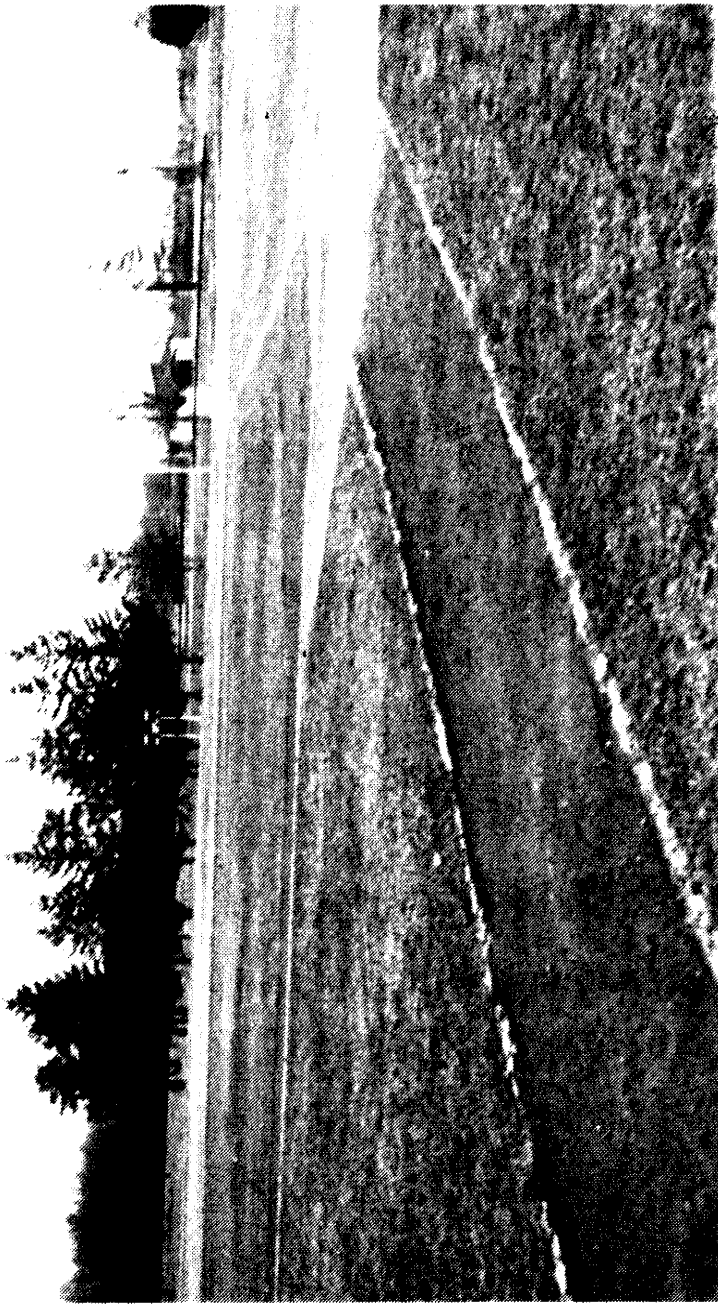


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Add comfort, value

Wide choice in home windows

Homeowners who want to make one improvement that can make their whole house

"Consumers are pleasantly surprised to see just how much new windows enhance the beauty and function of their homes," said Chuck Berk of Sears.

When should you replace your windows? "Today's quality windows can be installed quickly, at any time of year," Berk notes. So, when should homeowners replace them? When they're tired of struggling with storm windows and screens, coping with frequent painting, or enduring drafts from leaky, single-pane construction.

"Properly installed, custom windows and patio doors give your house a neat, well-maintained look," Berk explains. "They should operate smoothly, be easy to clean, offer low maintenance, be energy-efficient, and enhance the home's style."

Today's windows offer many choices. They are available in a variety of frame materials, glazing (glass) and styles to suit any home and budget. "Whatever your preference," cautions Berk, "ask about the manufacturer's warranty and consider the installer's reputation, to ensure trouble-free performance that lasts."

Today's most popular frame, vinyl, allows very little heat and cold transfer and is maintenance-free and economical, too. Vinyl-clad wood is a top-quality variation that combines wood's extra insulating properties with vinyl's easy care.

Solid wood windows are a luxury option for historic and other special houses, while aluminum is available for maximum economy. Whatever the frame material, windows designed to open should come with screens that slide into the frame.

To replace drafty old single-panes and eliminate the need for storm windows, homeowners can choose double-glazed or triple-glazed construction that insulates with a layer of inert air or argon gas trapped between the layers of glass. Also available is glass with a solar-shield tint or low-E glass to repel ultra-violet rays and reduce sun damage to home furnishings. In general, the more complex the construction, the higher the price, and the more efficient the window.

When it comes to window styles, homeowners can choose an improved version of their home's existing style, or give the house a different look with a new style. Double-hung windows come with traditional 6-over-6 small glass panes; or without,

for a contemporary look. They may lift straight up to open, or swing down for easy cleaning from inside.

Contemporary casement windows open outward with a handle, and let in much more light and air than the same sized double-hungs.

Bay windows are 3 or more windows set into a semicircle and usually feature a combination of fixed and operable windows. Consumers can ask to see the contractor's portfolio of completed jobs to visualize how these and other styles look on various homes. Ask to see your contractor's portfolio of similar projects he has completed.

Whatever the type of window, it should be a custom fit, to become part of the home's integral structure. Please turn to page 6.

Much of the natural anxiety homeowners feel in embarking on a home remodeling or repair project can be relieved if they take the time up front to select the right contractor.

"Homeowners should give this decision at least as much care as they give to choosing products," advises Chuck Berk, vice-president and general manager of Sears Home Improvement Professionals, which performs more home improvements and repairs than any other contractor nationwide.

"Consumers depend on the contractor's expertise to guide them through all the technical issues, and count on his integrity in working within their budgets," Berk explains. "Consumers need to remember that the contractor's crew will be in their home and around their family for the life of the project, so they should check out his company with care."

* Check for complaints.

Check whether any complaints have been registered against the contractor you are considering. Call the local Better Business Bureau to learn if any customers have written letters or filed complaints with the BBB.

Your state's Attorney General's Office can tell you if there are any unresolved complaints filed against a contractor, and your local police department can steer you clear of "scam artist" contractors facing criminal charges. If the contractor you are considering has an unresolved complaint, please turn to page 6.

Tips for selecting right contractor

How to grow plants from 'scratch'

MSU expert explains

More choice in varieties and transplants available when they want them are the 2 main reasons why home vegetable gardeners grow their own transplants.

"Lots of varieties are available as seed that you just can't find as commercially produced transplants," observes Mary McLellan, Master Gardener program coordinator at Michigan State University.

Having transplants of warm-weather crops such as tomatoes and peppers at the proper planting time usually isn't a problem, she says, because they're abundant in mid- to late May, when you want them. On the other hand, finding transplants of broccoli and other members of the cabbage family early in the spring and again in midsummer for planting for a fall harvest can be difficult unless you raise your own.

They, too, tend to be abundant around late May, which in southern lower Michigan, at least, is not ordinarily the best time to plant them. Another reason to grow your own transplants is the satisfaction of raising all your crops from seed, including gasses equivalent to

ing those that have to go into the garden as transplants. "Some gardeners think the gardening experience isn't complete unless they start each night to induce it to set flower buds," she says.

You can set a cardboard box growing your own hinge on your ability to produce sturdy, healthy plants, McLellan points out.

"Unless you can grow plants indoors under lights or in a greenhouse or cold frame, insufficient light will be a problem and poor quality plants will result," she says.

Fertilize with a soluble houseplant fertilizer according to directions that came with the plant or once a month following directions on the fertilizer.

A poinsettia can be an interesting houseplant even after it loses its bracts. It's even possible, though not easy, to carry it over and reflower it again the next year, McLellan notes.

"The process for reflowering begins with cutting the plant back to 8-inch stems in June, repotting and growing the plant through

over it, put it in a closet or close it up in a black plastic garbage bag each night, as long as it doesn't get too cold, she cautions. It still needs bright sunlight during the day, regular watering and fertilizing, and temperatures between 60 and 70 degrees F. It usually takes about 8 weeks of this long-night, short-day treatment to initiate flowering.

Once small bracts appear, the plant can come out of the closet and into the normal house lighting regimen. Bar-

ring furnace failures, vandalism by pets and other disasters, the plant should continue to develop and add a splash of color to the holiday decor.

5% increase in smog caused by machinery used for lawn care

That of a car driven for 70 miles. The average 2-cycle engine, used on most gas trimmers and blowers, also produces high levels of carbon monoxide, a poisonous gas. In addition to producing high levels of pollutants, 2-cycle engines tend to be noisy and sometimes require a confusing mix of gas and oil in the fuel tank.

Currently, the EPA and the California Air Resources Board (CARB) are working to limit the pollution by regulating exhaust emissions from lawn and garden equipment. Already, some producers are introducing more environmentally sound equipment to the marketplace.

"The technology of the future is available right here and now," said Singh Suchdev, executive vice-president of Ryobi Outdoor Products. "We've invested a great deal of time and money in developing the means for homeowners to purchase more powerful, cost-effective products that can get the job done without harming the environment. We pride ourselves at being at the forefront of that effort and we look forward to bringing more innovations to the market in the coming months and years."

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