Evergreen residents divided on proposed recreation park

Opinion regarding a proposed \$1 million recreation development in Evergreen township ran divided last week among property owners whose land lies near the site. A Chronicle opinion survey conducted Friday showed that, in general, property owners opposing the development tend to outnumber those who favor it. Three owners said they opposed the park, two said they favored it and "two more could not be -reached_for_comment.

The park as proposed by developer Peter Murray, would take in 120 acres bordered by Deckerville and Leslie Roads and would include a lake made by damming the south branch of the Cass River, 500 campsites and recreation areas.

The site would operate on a year round basis and include horseback riding, fishing, swimming, playgrounds for children, tennis and basketball courts, ice skating, snowmobile trails and a host of other activities.

Those opposing the development generally are concerned with traffic, noise, crowds and an expected increase in

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surrounding land values and who declined to be identified said he favors the developtaxes. Mrs. Russell Smith of 5100 ment. He chided township Deckerville Rd. opposes the move, She and her husband have just completed a new

house across Deckerville Road from the site. She fears the traffic and noise would detract from living there. "We wouldn't have much privacy left anymore," she commented. "Oh, we'd like to use some of the facilities like the swimming and tennis, but we still wouldn't want it right

here. She and her husband are lifelong residents of the area. Mrs. Smith said land values around the park would probably rise considerably and she complained that the site is not large enough to handle the crowds. She doubts other landown-

ers would be willing to sell, should Murray decide to expand. "If it goes in, the lake will

be right across the road from us," she said. "I'm concerned about the type of people that would come up here to use it. If it were exclusive, then it might be better."

residents who already have their minds made up about the park. ''So many people don't want to see change come," the owner said. "They're afraid of what will happen. Person-

ally, I'm for something new." He agreed, however, that the park is not big enough and needs more land. Still, h. favors the development.

"I'll go along with it," he said. "I think the guy (Mur-ray) is sincere. He's got a dream and he wants very much to realize it." The land owner predicted

land values would probably not rise but could go down. He said the land in question is not good farmland and suits itself to the park.

He added, however, that he would like to study the plans further, but generally favors

Other opponents of the project are the Dale Leslies of 3204 Leslie Rd.

Mrs. Leslie said that, while she does not have all the information about the park, she and her husband do not A neighboring landowner

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favor it.

"I have a lot of questions about it," Mrs. Leslie said. "Who'll manage it? Is he going to live up here? We certainly don't want a fly-by-night landlord."

She said they are concerned about persons in the park trespassing on neighboring farmland. The Leslies own 240' acres and farm another

She said she and her husband plan to attend the township meeting set for Aug. 30 to hear Murray's request for changed zoning on the land. A change from agricultural to recreational would be needed before work on the site could begin.

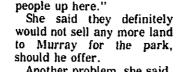
Another strong opponent of the project is the Duane Moore family of 5179 Deckerville Rd. The Moore property, 120 acres, joins the park site on the west. They oppose the park be-

cause they believe it is too small and because of the influx of outsiders.

"We just don't need it," Moore commented. Mrs. "This is a good farming area and it should stay that way. We don't need all those city

Fifteen Cents

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Another problem, she said, is police protection. The remoteness of the area would make policing it difficult, Mrs. Moore commented.

"I hope it doesn't get rezoned," she added. "Our taxes would go up and we're having a hard enough time now as it is. And as far as the money is concerned, the

township won't get a lot of money out of it either." Another area resident with an indirect connection to the property is Howard Haskin of Leslie Road. At one time he owned the park site. Haskin sold the land to the owner who

sold it to Murray. Haskin said he wouldn't mind having the park in Evergreen township.

"It would help give people a place to go," he said. "It wouldn't hurt me a bit to see it come.

Haskin said he lives in Florida eight months of the year and spends only summers in the township. He lived in the area 30 years.



THIS EMPTY field near the south branch of the Cass River in Evergreen township could become part of a \$1 million recreational development if promoters can push rezoning through the township zoning board. Officials will rule on the request Aug. 30.

Road

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revenues

inch up

In spite of continued declines in revenue from motor fuel taxes collected in Michigan, Tuscola county received more for the second quarter in distributed revenue than



Would succeed Roth

TWENTY PAGES

Churchill gets nod for federal judgeship

auitled.

Tuscola County Circuit Court Judge James P. Churchill has been nominated to fill the vacancy on the U.S. District Court's Detroit bench left hy the death of Judge

gating their schools. The high courf did order the implementation of a busing plan for Detroit. The judge assigned to that

been found guilty of segre- be the 10th man in seniority trial work in the bribery and I suspect I'll do what's asked of me at that time," Churchill said. Churchill is regarded as a

judicial conservative. He is State Sen. Charles Young-

conspiracy case in Wayne County Circuit Court in which former Wayne Probate Judge Frank Szymanski and former

for the same period in 1973.

According to figures released Friday by the Michigan Department of Highways and Transportation, Tuscola county received \$419,107 in revenues for the period, a five per cent increase over 1973.

Similarly, Huron and Sanilac counties each received . three per cent more for the period than a year ago. Huron county received \$369,637 and Sanilac county received \$400,726.

State officials say, however, the picture remains dark. They report a decline of 6.5 per cent in revenue from motor fuel taxes collected during the April-June quarter from the same period in 1973.

State Highway Commission Chairman John Woodford explained that increases in weight taxes and interest earned on revenues pushed gross receipts in the Motor Vehicle Highway Fund up by 2.2 per cent.

He added that road building costs on a national average have jumped more than 36 per cent in the last year, reflected mainly in sharp cost increases for steel, asphalt and cement.

For the second quarter of 1974, Cass City's share of distributed highway revenue increased four per cent. The village will receive \$9,547 compared with \$9,156 for the same period in 1973.

Gagetown will receive 3,262, compared with \$3,130, or a three per cent increase rom a year ago. Kingston vill receive \$2,341, compared vith \$2,305 last year, a 1.5 per ent rise.

Ubly's share was set at \$4,124, compared with \$4,060 for the second quarter of 1973, ² 1.5 per cent increase.

The department reported uel tax receipts in the pril-June quarter totaled 95,484,614, compared with 102,113,332 in the same uarter last year.

Offsetting this drop was a 1,470,518 increase in license late fees. Revenues for the larter totaled \$30,049,429. mpared with \$25,578,911, a - 5 per cent increase.

hicle.

CONSTRUCTION BEGAN Tuesday on the long-awaited widening of M-81 in Cass City. Workmen are shown installing new storm sewer pipe near Ale Street. The project is expected to be completed in 45 working days.

Area police investigate rash of traffic mishaps

Area police reported a rash of minor traffic accidents last week, none serious, with only minor injuries reported. Two accidents were reported Friday. At 1:15 p.m., cars driven by Gloria Jean

Towler, 25, of 6537 Main St., and Irene Anna Volz, 35, of 6596 Third St., Gagetown, collided near the intersection of Third and Center Streets in Gagetown. Tuscola County Sheriff's

deputies who investigated said the Towler vehicle was traveling north on Third Street when the Volz vehicle backed out of the driveway of her home, striking the moving auto. Neither driver was injured

and no ticket was issued. At 9:50 a.m., cars driven by Donna Mae Smith, 24, of 6183 Main St., and Clifford Strausberg, 52, of Saginaw collided

Deputies noted that neither

Cass River Drive in Caro. Sheriff's deputies reported both vehicles were traveling northeast on M-81 when the Strausberg vehicle attempted to pass the Smith auto. At the same time, Ms. Smith attempted to make a left turn into a driveway on the northwest side of M-81 colliding with the Strausberg ve-

at the intersection of M-81 and

Chapin Road.

the left turn signal nor the brake light was operable on the Smith auto. Neither driver was injured

seriously and no ticket was issued. Two accidents were re-

ported Saturday. At 2:00 a.m., a car driven by Sheryll Reatha Batts, 18, of 3375 E. Cass City Rd., went out of control and struck a tree near the intersection of Houghton

and West Streets. Cass City Police reported Ms. Batts was traveling west on Houghton Street and lost control of her auto as she attempted to make a left turn onto West Street. Officers said the car went over the curb and struck a tree.

She was ticketed for failure to stop in the assured clear distance ahead.

At 2:50 p.m., a car driven by Debra Sue Spencer, 20, of 184 N. State St., Caro, went out of control and landed in a ditch on Kingston Road near

Sheriff's deputies reported Ms. Spencer said the gas pedal stuck on the vehicle as she traveled north on Kingston Road. The car went out of control off the east side of the road into the ditch.

Neither she nor her two passengers, Nancy Howard, 20, of 6361 Pine St., Cass City,

and Christy Spencer, 2, of 184 N. State, Caro, were injured. Sunday, cars driven by

Yvonne Kay Miller, 35, of Elkton and Wilma Jean Lawrence, 41, of 6853 Deckerville Rd., Decker, collided at the intersection of Garfield and Leach Streets.

Cass City police reported that the Miller auto was traveling west on Garfield when the Lawrence auto ran through a yield-right-of-way sign on Leach and struck the Miller auto in the right side. Ms. Lawrence told police she had not seen the sign. Neither driver was injured and no ticket was issued. The

mishap took place at 10:45 p.m. Monday, a car driven by David Lautner, 18, of 6593

Houghton St., went out of control and struck the west side of the Marshall Distributing Co. building at the intersection of Main and Ale Streets. Cass City Police reported

Lautner was headed east on Main Street and tried to turn north onto Ale when his car went out of control, struck a tree and the building. Lautner was cited for failure to stop in the assured clear distance ahead. The accident occurred at 12:30 a.m.

Stephen Roth. Churchill's nomination was plan

announced Saturday by Sen. Robert Griffin who made the recommendation to President Gerald Ford. The 50-year-old Churchill, a Vassar Democrat, has served as Circuit Judge in the Lapeer and Tuscola Circuit since 1965. Churchill's nomination must be approved by the senate. Investigation and approval are expected to take anywhere from two to four months, the judge told the Chronicle Monday.

The judgeship pays \$40,000plus annually and is a lifetime appointment.

Churchill said Monday he was delighted Sen. Griffin had confidence in him and said he is looking forward to the challenge of the job. He said he had some inclination the nomination was coming

early last week. "I received a telephone call from Sen. Griffin Tuesday night asking me to come to Washington the next day," he said. "I spent Wednesday there and returned home Thursday. That night, the senator called back and said he wanted to nominate me.

"I was actually more surprised by the Tuesday call than by Thursday's," he added.

Churchill lost in the Aug. 6 primary runoff for one of two new seats on the Second District Court of Appeals, finishing sixth.

Should Churchill be approved for the federal judgeship, his seat on the Lapeer-Tuscola bench will be filled by a governor's appointment until the next general election in

A Democrat, Churchill indicated this will probably not pose any problem.

"I have had a non-partisan position the past 10 years and in the last election I received endorsements from both parties in Tuscola county,' Churchill said.

He said he could not speculate on which cases he might receive, should his appointment to the court be confirmed.

Judge Roth, author of a metropolitan Detroit integration plan that called for cross-district busing, died July 11. Two weeks later, the U.S. Supreme Court overturned Roth's decision, saying that the suburbs had not

case must implement the



Judge James P. Churchill

Churchill said he has no idea how many cases were on Roth's docket when he died. He said he may receive some of those cases and others may be distributed among his other nine colleagues by lot. "I'm applying for a job down there and if I get it, I'll happy.

Arson probed

in car,

cycle fires

A car belonging to a Cass City woman and a motorcycle belonging to a Bay Port man were destroyed by fire early Thursday morning, Aug. 15, in Bay Port.

Arson is suspected, according to Huron County Sheriff's deputies.

The fires destroyed the car belonging to Cheryl Mark of Cass City and the cycle of Roy Harder of Bay Port around 7:00 a.m.

Fire officials and sheriff's deputies said the exact cause of the fires has not been determined, but both started near fuel tanks of the vehicles.

Harder reportedly told investigating officers he had been threatened shortly before the cycle was destroyed. The investigation continues.

the first Democrat to be recommended for appointment by Griffin.

He has frequently acted as trial judge in both Wayne and Oakland county circuit courts as part of the Michigan Supreme Court's crash prograin to clean up a monumental backlog of cases. He presided over the 1970 trial of Peter N. Lazaros on perjury charges in Oakland dren. county. Lazaros was ac-

peals judge in all three of the state's appeals districts. sioner, Churchill is a gradmarried and has three chil-

ment in every district of the Michigan Court of Appeals. Churchill also handled pre-

1974 wheat

harvest 'good'

Tuscola county farmers are jumped 50 per cent over what generally smiling over their 1974 wheat crop yields and, while Tuesday's price was somewhat lower than a year ago, most producers are

Tuesday's price was \$3.81 per bushel at Michigan Bean Co., compared with \$4.88 at this time a year ago.

According to Tuscola County Cooperative Extension Director William Bortel, most yields averaged 50 bushels per acre, considered higher than the normal average of 40-45 bushels.

He said Thumb farmers can consider themselves fortu- beets. nate that the rains came when they did to save the crop. Producers in the southern part of the state suffered from severe drought.

In fact, rain proved to be the only problem farmers faced when it came time to harvest the crop.

Bortel said between 40,000 and 45,000 acres were planted to wheat in the county this year, compared to 30,000 acres in 1973. He said most producers are pleased with their results. A feared fertilizer and fuel

shortage, he said, failed to materialize to a great extent, although spot shortages did occur. What did happen, however

of prices. "Last year,

blood were convicted He has also served on a temporary basis as an ap-A former Vassar City attorney, school board member and circuit court commisuate of the University of Michigan law school. He is

He has served by assign-

it was in 1972," he said. "Next year, some predictions are that fertilizer prices will go up another 50 per cent. This is where the problem lies."

The U.S. D.A. Federal Crop Insurance Corporation also reports few claims filed in the Thumb area on insured wheat losses. Most claims filed involved damage due to winter kill, a spokesman said

Tuesday. Currently in the Thumb region, between 700 and 800 insurance contracts on wheat are in force, along with 1,100

on spring crops such as soy beans, dry beans and sugar

While the 1974 wheat harvest in Tuscola county has been good, Bortel said the problem still remains price.

"Meat, for instance is at the lowest price in two years to the farmer," he said. "Yet the price hasn't come down very much in the store. Higher production costs are reflected here, along with processing."

He said it takes two weeks for a price increase to farmers to be passed on in the stores, while a price reduction takes as long as nine months to realize. Bortel said now that the

wheat crop is in, other crops continue to look good, although rain is still needed. 'We can just be glad we live in the Thumb," he said.

was a continued skyrocketing fertilizer

PAGE TWO

Short circuit starts grass fire

Elkland Township Firemen blamed an electrical short circuit for a fire that burned about one acre of grass northeast of Cass City early Saturday evening. Neighbors reported the fire

which burned over land owned by Ray Rolston on Bay City-Forestville Road, 21/4

7:30 p.m. Kritzman family

meets at park

The Hazen Kritzman family reunion was held Sunday. Aug. 18, at Sanilae County Park No. 1. Thirty relatives attended from St. Louis, Mi., Warren, Bridgeport, Deckerville and Shabbona.

Drinking is a subject that floors a great many people.

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miles east of M-53. Fire officials blamed the fire on a short circuit in a ground wire leading from high-power lines down a pole. Neighbors reportedly heard loud snapping from the pole and saw the grass burning. Detroit Edison personnel were called to investigate.

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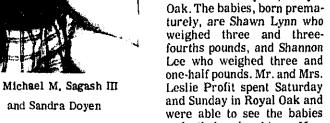
The alarm was sounded at





and Sandra Doyen

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Doyen of Cass City announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra, to Michael M. Sagash III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sagash of Caro. A spring wedding is being planned.



Campbell Sunday.

Mrs. Ernest Croft spent Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Perry from Thursday until Monday and Mrs. Floyd Ottaway and with her daughter, Mrs. E.G. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Montague of Caro were in Lansing Bell at Chesaning. Mrs. Bell Sunday to attend the funeral brought her mother home. of Mrs. Lillian Moores, a Mr. and Mrs. William Profcousin of Mrs. Perry and Mrs. it had as Thursday afternoon Montague and a niece of Mrs.

Ottaway.

guests, Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Smith of Attica.

day and Thursday.

ning.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hague of Caro visited Mrs. Fred Maier Mrs. Jack Bird and daughter, Jennifer of Alma, visited and her sister, Miss Florence Mrs. Ethel Bird and Mr. and Cooley, Sunday, Aug. 18. Mrs. William Profit, Wednes-

The annual Sunday School picnic of First Baptist church Mr. and Mrs. Don Lorent will be held at Cass City park zen visited friends in Mar-Friday evening, Aug. 23, at 5 lette, Peck and Kingston p.m., with potluck dinner at Sunday afternoon and eve-5:30

The youth group of First Mr. and Mrs. Tom Camp-Baptist church went to Farbell (Sharon Profit) of Royal rells in Flint Saturday night Oak, announce the birth of to honor members of the twin daughters Aug. 16, in group who are leaving for Beaumont Hospital, Royal college. Around 20 persons attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cody and daughter Sandy spent a week at Washington, D.C. Monday, Aug. 12, Mrs.

Esther McCullough visited Mrs. Joe Walton of Port and their daughter, Mrs. Huron, who is hospitalized at St. Clair. She also called on Mrs. Harry Willard in Port Huron and en route home visited the George Dillmans at Forester.

Marriage Licenses

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Perry, Mrs. C.W. Price, Mrs. Alice McAleer and Mrs. James

> Children honored for ten weeks of perfect attendance at the Trinity United Methodist church vacation Bible school include: Julie Czekai Pam Nieboer, Connie Schneeberger, Lisa Parrish, Lana Harris, Mike Jones, Jane Dickinson, Matt Jones, Andrea Nieboer, Joy Root, Angela Nieboer, Mark Rutkowski, Kimm Wagg, Terry Czekai, Jill Root, Tom Rutkowski, Dan Dickinson, Tammie Root and Kevin Wagg.

Wilbur Morrison Wednesday. Aug. 14, were their granddaughters, Mrs. Terry Morrison and the Misses DeLynn and Kim Morrison of Sagi-

An evening program at 7:30 Saturday, Aug. 24, will complete the Vacation Bible School session this week at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church. Classes are being conducted for preschoolers and students through the sixth grade, daily from 9:30 -11:30.

ham.

here last Sunday. Speaker at

the local church for Sunday,

Aug. 25, will be Rev. Jerry C.

Youth from the Novesta

camp at Rock Lake this week

are Alan Pratt, Curt and

Carol Little. Mr. and Mrs.

Harold Little took them to

camp Sunday afternoon.

Gustin of Hyattsville, Md.

afternoon.

of Pontiac.

Cass City Social and Personal Items

Miss BJ Haire is spending the week end at Howell where she will be a bridesmaid in a friend's wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Lounsbury returned home Friday from a three-week vacation trip to Washington. Their son Jack is a ranger in the Olympic National park there and they spent some time with him and his wife.

Mrs. Howard Loomis had as week-end guests, her granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Rouch, of Jackson and her granddaughter, Kathy Murray of Williamson, Mrs. Loomis accompanied them and is visiting at the Murray home.

Mrs. James Evans and daughter Brenda, who had been with her mother. Mrs. C.U. Brown, since May 29, flew Thursday to Miami, Fla. They left Miami Tuesday to rejoin Mr. Evans at Iquitos, Peru, Mrs. Brown accompanied them as far as Plymouth and spent until Sunday with her daughter and family, the

John Quinns.

grandchildren Dwayne and Dawn Rienstra Ernest Wilhelmi and three of North Branch spent from sons of Westland spent the week end with his mother, Wednesday until Saturday at Mrs. Lilah Wilhelmi. Greg, the Rienstra cottage at Harrison. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Brian and Kenny stayed and Rienstra and sons of Big are spending the week with their grandmother. Rapids joined them there Wednesday evening.

The Golden Rule class of Salem UM church will meet Thursday evening, Aug. 22, with Mr. and Mrs. George Dillman at Forester.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Morrison visited his aunt, Mrs. James Morrison, Saturday in Huron Memorial Hospital at Bad Axe and also called on Mrs. Elmer Fuester.

Mrs. Alice Neitz and Miss Patricia Tucker of Harrison were guests of Mrs. Lilah Wilhelmi from Friday until Sunday. here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zinnecker had as guests Tuesday Lakes, Ill. spent the week end and Wednesday, Aug. 13-14, at his parents' home here. Mrs. Arthur Johnson of Tawas and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miss Marie Burger, youth worker who had spent nine Tintle and family of LeMesa,

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Joos were in the upper peninsula of Troy were Sunday visitors from Monday until Thursday at the Wilbur Morrison home. of last week. While there they visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Buehrly and family at Chatspent from Tuesday until Philip Doerr. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Joos

accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Stapley Mc-Robert Dast and son Carl of Pigeon to Livonia Sunday to the home of Mrs. Joos' brother, Mr. and Mrs. Thad Diebel and sons to attend the 20th annual reunion of the Huron, who was visiting at F.J. Diebel family.

called on Mrs. Clement Sun-Rev. James H. Bell of day afternoon. Saginaw was guest speaker in the First Presbyterian church

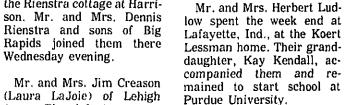
> was a caller Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Morrison. Charles Auten went Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence day to Boyne City. Mrs. Hillman of Southfield visited Auten, who had been with her Mrs. Alvah Hillman Sunday mother, Mrs. Lester Jersey, returned home with him Sunday. Miss Barbara Auten remained at Boyne City and Church of Christ attending will return home Thursday.

> Jill Auten has accepted a teaching position at Harrison. She goes there Aug. 26 and will teach Home Economics.

Relatives in this area have Mr. and Mrs. Roger Root received an announcement of and children and Mr. and the birth of a son David Philip Mrs. George McKee and July 30, to Mr. and Mrs. family of Lapeer spent from David Suzor (Kathy Goodall) Sunday until Tuesday at Cedar Point, Sandusky, Ohio.

Mrs. Peter Rienstra and Mr. and Mrs. Al Tropf and Dwight, Mrs. Lois Binder were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Root.



Acres, Fla., left Aug. 10 to return nome after spending a Mrs. Esther McCullough, week with Mrs. Creason's Mrs. Gertrude Falkenhagen mother, Mrs. Thurston Herr and Mrs. John West were and Mr. Herr at Deford. Sunday supper guests of Mrs. Eva Belle Welke at North

Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Radzwion of North Branch were supper guests Sunday evening at the Peter Rienstra home. Dwight and Dwayne Rienstra returned home with their mother, Mrs. Radzwion. Dawn Rienstra remained

Michael Kirn, USN, Great

Mr. and Mrs. Howard King Mr. and Mrs. William Profit were guests Saturday and Sunday of his daughter, Mrs. Helen Willits at Invacairn, Mrs. Lela Wright of Caro Ont. Other guests were Mrs. Willits' daughter and fam-

Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. ily, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Walker, and daughter Kristin of Grand Rapids.

Arthur had with them Satur-Mr. and Mrs. William Marday and Sunday, Mrs. Martha tus Sr. spent the week end in Clement, from the Tuscola the upper peninsula. County Medical Care Facility. Maynard DeLong of Port

Hills and Dales $\rightarrow i$ the Albert Englehart home, **General Hospital**

BIRTHS: Mrs. Stanley Krug of Ubly Aug. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. George Hawley of Cass City, a girl, Robin Jeanette.

Aug. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. David Diebel Jr. of Pigeon, a boy, Michael George.

Aug. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Ahmad Lutfi-Taha of Cass City, a boy.

PATIENTS LISTED MON-DAY, AUG. 19, WERE:

Andre Damm, Mrs. Agnes Inda, Mrs. Stephen Papp, Daniel Battel, Mrs. Maude Blades, Mrs. Maurice Justin, Lyle Koepfgen, Mrs. Paul LeValley, Glenn McClorey, Roy McNeil, Phillip Miller, Shawn Papp, James Teague, Mrs. Wallace Wiler, Mrs. Beva Wallace, Mrs. Eldred Kelley of Cass City; Kelli Blehm, Gregg Vermeersch, Mrs. Elizabeth Markert of Unionville; Lylan Webber of Venice, Florida: Norburt Fader, Mrs. David Orban of Caro; Mrs. Dorothy Gostick of Lupton;

11 Mrs. Rodney Bohn, Jason Zeleznock, Mrs. Martha Krauss, Mrs. Frank Lorentz of Sebewaing; Mrs. Isabelle Brinker of

Sandusky; Kimberly Diener of Akron; Filomena DiVincentis of Caseville;

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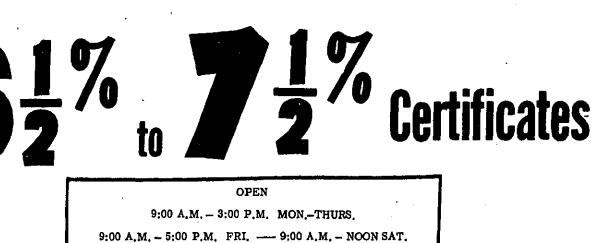


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weeks in Cass City, working Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Craig went to Flint Thursday and brought to Cass City, his sister, Mrs. Edmund Miller, who is spending a few weeks here before returning to her home in Zephryhills, Fla.

Twenty women from the Novesta Church of Christ attended a shower at the home of Mrs. Leo Ware Thursday evening for infant Janelle Norine, the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Connolly of Deford. Cohostess was Mrs. Kenneth Nve.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hoberts, Diane and Kevin of Center Line were Sunday guests of Mrs. Roberts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Little, when they came to help celebrate Mr. Little's 88th birthday, which was Aug. 14.

Mrs. George Jetta attended a dinner Thursday evening at the Caro Regional Center, given for retirees and persons who have been employed for 20 years or longer. Mrs. Alex Greenleaf accompanied her to the dinner.

Mrs. Tom Craig and her brother, John Starmann, went Thursday to Boston, Mass., to visit their sister, Miss Barbara Starmann. All three returned to Michigan this week. Miss Starmann will live in Ann Arbor and starting

Jan Hartwick

your

pharmacist

Sept. 1 will be working at the University of Michigan Hosnobody.

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OLD WOOD DRUG



Sixteen persons from Harbor Beach, Bad Axe, Caro and Cass City, who winter in Bradenton, Fla., met at Veronica's for dinner Thursday evening and following dinner enjoyed cards at the home of Mrs. M.C. McLellan.

awards.

Mrs. Mary Boulton of Provincial House and her son, Rev. John Bullock of Farwell, spent Tuesday evening in the neighborhood of Mrs. Boulton's farm at Shabbona.

A report may be true, yet shouldn't be repeated if it hurts somebody and helps



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Convict John Garfield pounded big rocks into little rocks. Convict Otto Kerner goes to town on week ends, for dancing and movies.

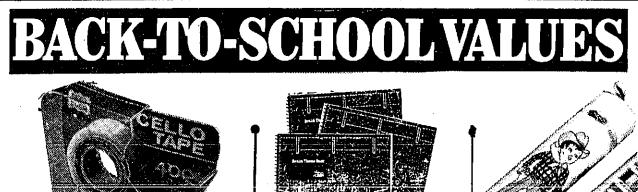
That's the difference between breaking the law and being "at variance" with it. It is one thing to obstruct justice by slugging a cop. It is another thing to obstruct justice by taking the FBI chief to lunch and burying his head in the mashed potatoes.

I watched John Garfield on the late, late show. He got caught stealing and was sent to Sing Sing where Pat O'Brien was warden. Garfield was a bigtime hood and figured he should get special privileges. He didn't want to wear a prison uniform. O'Brien said OK, and Garfield had to run around the prison yard in baggy underwear.

Garfield didn't want to work. O'Brien said he'd either sweat on the rock pile or never see the outside of his cramped cell. After a few weeks, Garfield was begging



The Want Ads Are Newsy Too!



Police recover

stolen bikes

Monday

BY JIM FITZGERALD

The only way I can watch

While watching

TV is while reading a news-

O'Brien best Garfield, I was

reading about Otto Kerner.

He used to be governor of

Illinois, a federal judge, U.S.

district attorney and chair-

man of a presidential com-

mission. He is now in prison

because, like Garfield, he got

Kerner's Prison is in Lex-

ington, Ky. There are no bars

on the windows. He has TV

and radio in his room, along

with private shower and bath.

He has continual access to a

library and a poolroom. He

can go to town week ends and

stay overnight in a hotel with

his wife. There are also

women convicts in Kerner's

"prison" and the gals often

join the men for dances

Pat O'Brien would have

and other social activities.

apoplexy at Lexington. John

Garfield would send for Ann

Sheridan and never go home.

what is called "minimum

Kerner is locked up under

caught stealing.

paper.

more money than most people

and more clout than the

warden. These lace prisons

are operated mostly for White

House alumni. Guys like

McGruder, Colson and

Ehrlichman. But governors

and judges are also admitted

The only unbendable re-

If you just got off a shuttle

quirement is that all prison-

ers must have law degrees.

from Mars, you might wonder

how come this nation clobbers

little crooks and plays patty-

cake with big crooks. It's all a

matter of semantics. It is not

important what crime you

commit. What's important is

Unless you call it embezzle-

ment in which case the

stealer is given a raise in pay

so he won't have to steal

If John Garfield wanted to

stop a police investigation, he

would slip some dough to a

cop. This is called a bribe. If

he lied about the bribe, he

called being President.

with the truth.

used crown.

anymore.

when there is room.

Cass City Police recovered two stolen bicycles Monday belonging to Roger Deering of 6457 Houghton St., after they were discovered missing earlier in the day.

Police Chief Gene Wilson said the bicycles were found in the vicinity of the railroad tracks and were returned the following morning.

Police also reported thieves attempted to steal a small trailer from the alley behind Ryan's Men's Wear store on Main Street.

what you call your crime. For The trailer, belonging to instance, stealing is stealing store owner Cliff Ryan, was and pickpockets go to jail. towed as far as the intersection of Church and Seeger Streets before the night officer frightened them away. No suspects were apprehended.

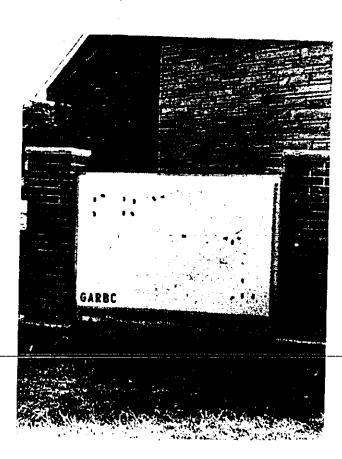
Police continue to investigate vandalism to the sign in front of the First Baptist Church at the intersection of Houghton and Leach Streets late Thursday.

could be in more trouble. This Vandals ripped lettering is called perjury. But if Richard Nixon wants from the sign and broke the outer covering. No damage to stop an FBI investigation. estimate was available, Police said they were questionhe simply orders the CIA to tell Efrem Zimbalist Jr. to ing a juvenile in connection with the incident. forget it or our nation will be bombed by Cambodia. This is

And when Nixon is caught shoveling crap to the nation **Band** practice on prime time TV, it isn't called lying or perjuring. It is called being "at variance"

set Monday In the Garfield movie, he finally developed a grudging

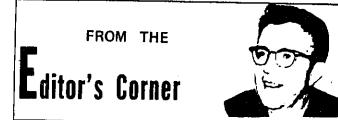
respect for Warden O'Brien and, at the end, Garfield turned into a good guy., When Nixon reached the end, he took a TV bow for saving the nation and turned into the nearest pawnshop to see what he could get for a director George Bushong.



VANDALS DAMAGED the sign in front of the First Baptist Church at the corner of Houghton and Leach Streets. No dollar figure was placed on the loss, police said.

Police probe battery theft

State Police from the Caro Police said Ms. Leskevich had parked the car on state land and was picking wild berries. When she returned, the battery was gone. No clues were found at the scene and police have no suspects.



You win a few and lose a few.

Around these parts the Department of Natural Resources is a dirty name.

A dirty name because they want to kill antlerless deer. Insist on it when the overwhelming majority of the folks affected want the does left alone.

peninsulas. The DNR anydeer policy is blamed for the decline in deer populations. The DNR says it's the lack of feed caused by mature

When it comes to deer management, the DNR can't be called a loser, but no one calls them a winner either.

When it comes to fish management, it's a different story. Everyone, with the exception of the commercial fisherman, is high on the program and its results.

Rabbit tracks By John Haire (And anyone else he can get to help)

Victory note: I fished all day last Thursday on Lake Michigan and didn't get sea sick. I'll admit it was touch and go for awhile but I subscribe to the old pilot's theory: "any safe landing is a good landing", when it comes to riding the waves in a small boat. (Incidentally, the fishing was good, too.)

Kenneth McKenzie, a 1923 grad of Cass City High School, left town vowing not to come back until he made a fortune. I soon gave this up, he said Friday, as he visited friends and

relatives in town. Looking younger than his 69 years, McKenzie reports the old home town has really changed. While here McKenzie engaged in a little nostalgia by fishing the Cass where he found carp in

abundance.

Is it against the law to walk when the new signs say wait, I was asked this week. I suspect that it is. It appears that crossing with the walk signs will be a challenge for school kids this fall.

The "walk" sign is on for just 12 seconds. For about 20 seconds it's wait both ways.

Looking trim and reporting that the teachers in his school system have already signed contracts was former teachercoach at Cass City, Jim Wynes, who moved up to principal when he left.

The teachers were boosted about 10 per cent, said Wynes, but the raise wasn't as great as it sounds because the system's teachers were among the lowest in the area.

Wynes, a pretty fair country golfer, said that he hadn't played all year.

I don't know if this was "con talk" or not, but I spotted him playing local teachers later in the day with a huge smile on his

Lewis Tibbits sidled up to me Monday night and confided, "say something nice about the job John Hacker did as president of the Church League this year."

Lewis didn't know it, but he struck a tender chord when he said that. Tibbits was referring to the fine job that Hacker did rescheduling rained out games and seeing that the league functioned smoothly all summer.

My high regard for John's work came from his efforts for the second straight year in reporting the games.

Every week without fail he collected all the facts of the myriad games so that the Chronicle could publish them. It's a chore and no one has ever done it better than John. I hope he gets re-elected forever.

Advertise it in the Chronicle



post continue to investigate the theft of a battery from a car belonging to Linda Leskevich of rural Caro that occurred Thursday southeast of Deford.

Practice for the 1974 Red Hawk Marching Band will begin Monday, Aug. 26, at 7:00 p.m. at the high school. Members are to have instruments and be prepared to march, according to band



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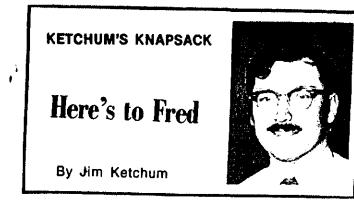
majestic scenery this country

has to offer. They said they

especially enjoyed Yosemite

National Park, Yellowstone,

Mt. Rushmore and the Rock-



Tributes are hard to write and generally lose something in the translation from brain to paper. They get even tougher when the tribute concerns a friend.

I think Fred DeSimpelare would understand. The last thing he'd want would be a tribute, especially in a newspaper by some young upstart. But I think he'd give me the benefit of the doubt to at least try. I only knew Fred a little over a year but in that time, I came to know him as a special person. Fred was born in Belgium

72 years ago and spent most of his life farming near Columbia Corners, which ceased to exist as a town about the time he came there.

The last remaining vestige of the community is the Lutheran Church where Fred and his family worshipped and that he helped to grow. That's where I met him.

He was the kind of person that made friends quickly. If vou didn't like Fred, you didn't like anybody, for he was one of the easiest persons to know I ever met.

And I think he truly enjoyed meeting new people, especially in the setting of the church. A devout man, he held friendship and generosity high and practiced these virtues with a regularity that put many of us, including yours truly, to shame more than once.

I remember we hadn't been here longer than a month or so when I went to work on a history of the church for an upcoming centennial celebration. That meant going to Fred and Elsie's to research old notes and records,

It also meant sharing in a hospitality rare anymore. Each time my wife and 1 left, we took something with us, be it a dozen eggs fresh from the farm, or the glow of good fellowship.

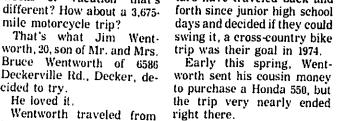
A visit with Fred and Elsie was never a hurry-up affair. You wouldn't want it that way and neither would they. It meant sitting down in front of the big picture window in the

living room that looked out over the flat, rich Tuscola county soil and discussing any number of subjects. You knew it was all genuine. That was refreshing in the midst of a world that makes plastic indispensible

and calls lies variances to the truth Christmas season Last stands out particularly. Our group made the rounds of farmhouses, singing carols until we were hoarse. Fred and Elsie, for some reason, were toward the bottom of our list that night and by the time we arrived, there wasn't too much wind left in our lungs. But we took a deep breath anyway and ground out a couple of carols as we'd done most of the night. I remember looking toward Fred as he sat

in his rocking chair and the look of warmth and appreciation for coming by. They both thanked us over and over again for coming and sent us away with homemade cake and cold milk to revive our vocal cords. Before we left, we sang a last one and Fred joined in with us, smiling broadly. He

loved it. So did I. I'll miss him this year. We all will. Here's to Fred.



San Francisco to Cass City with his cousin, Tom Ciaramitaro, 20, of San Francisco, and finally they told me it wasn't available," Ciaramileaving the misty city by the bay June 18.

What can you do with two

weeks of vacation that's

taro recalled. "I kept after They recalled how the trip the salesman and after he materialized Saturday as checked some more he finally they sat in the Wentworth said he could get it. This was just before Jim got there." living room, thumbing through a myriad of snap-Wentworth flew to San shots they'd accumulated Francisco June 15, stayed along the way. three days and then the "We really dreamed the cousins headed out.

thing up about a year ago,' Ciaramitaro recalled thoughtfully. "We were sitting on a hill above the college (Diablo Valley College, where he is an electronics student) and it just dawned on us that a bike trip would be neat."

Appoint

Maxwell

to Walbro post granted.'

"L. E. (Phil) Maxwell has recently been appointed Marketing Services Manager, a newly created position," says C. Clark Boylan, vice-president, Carburetor Sales, Walbro Corporation.

Besides acting as assistant to Boylan, Maxwell is now also responsible for technical training programs, marketing analysis, planning, and coordination of the Carburetor Sales Division with all Central Warehouse Representatives.

Wentworth and Ciarami-Wentworth said. "And at that taro have traveled back and time of day, you see more forth since junior high school wildlife.

> between 40 and 50 miles per gallon and were relatively trouble free, save for a coil that went out on Wentworth's cycle in Idaho.

out what was happening," he said. "We got up in the higher waiting for the cycle to come altitudes and the cycle started smoking and getting really poor mileage. So pulled off the air cleaner and for one stretch I figured I got 60 miles a gallon. Of course I probably burned up a few mosquitos along the way, too.

Did the trip live up to their expectations? You bet it did. "It's the only way to travel," Wentworth said. "Although sometimes you look down and see the pave-Their travels took them ment going under your feet at 60 miles an hour and you wonder what would happen if your foot was dragging down there at that speed.'

NIAGARA FALLS TRIP

After they arrived in Michigan, both traveled by cycle to Niagara Falls, another spurof-the-moment trip.

map and we saw how close it was and so we took off." Ciaramitaro said. "We thought we'd make it in four or five hours but it ended up

In addition, Ciaramitaro towns scattered few and far took another excursion. between. Their worst experalone, through northern Michigan across the Straits of Mackinac.

Long distance travel is nothing new for the cousins, even prior to their long-distance cycle trip. Five years ago they hitchhiked from Yonkers, New York, where Ciaramitaro then lived, to Cass City. Again, they were looking for something different

Another long-distance trip awaited Wentworth's cousin Monday when he was scheduled to make his return trip to the west coast. This time, however, it would be alone.

He said, however, that he hoped to pick up a friend from Rochester who might travel

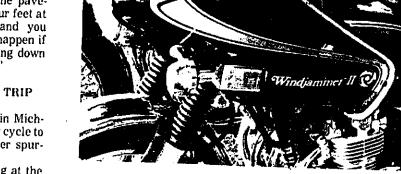
part of the way with him.

per day. They said this was about all they wanted to make and still see the country. They

Their cycles gave them

Cross-country cyclists ready for more

'At first, we couldn't figure



CROSS-COUNTRY CYCLISTS Tom Ciaramitaro (left) of San Francisco, Calif., and Jim Wentworth or rural Decker say cycling is the only way to go. The two cousins traveled from the west coast to Cass City in two weeks and logged over 3,000 miles.

ACTUAL USE REPORT

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ience, however, came during their second day in the midwest, in South Dakota. "We had a wind out of the south blowing about 30-40 miles an hour and the temperature was about 100 degrees," Wentworth recalled.

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'I still have the scars from the wind and sunburn' I picked up there. But you expect better days." They camped about 90 per

cent of the time using a guide to campgrounds across the country. Only in the worst weather did they resort to a motel room.

That struck the pair in Wisconsin,

"I never saw it rain so hard in my life as it did there," Ciaramitaro said. "Once you get that wet, you might just as well keep going. You also find out just how heavy a leather jacket gets when it's full of water."

The pair averaged 275 miles the country.

"Yosemite was probably the high point of the whole trip," Ciaramitaro recalled. "There's just so much to see in it. You've got a 13,000-foot "We just got looking at the mountain that drops into canyons for instance. There's so much to see that after while you begin to take it for Both agreed Nevada was taking us nine." the most desolate state, with

especially enjoyed traveling early in the evening. 'You kind of got your second wind near nightfall,"

much there is until you start seeing it," Wentworth said. Chances are, they'll both see a lot more of it before their cycling days are over.

Twins set



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A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE EVERGREEN TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD

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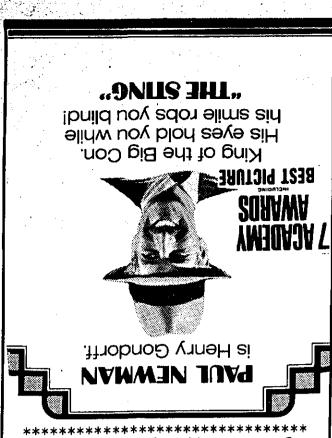


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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bouck,

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Mr. and Mrs. Olin Bouck

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present for a polluck dinner

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NEAR REUNION

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Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Tschir-

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Biddle of Snover and Ron ited Betty Gerber and Clara Mrs. Burton Berridge vis-A polluck dinner was served wedding anniversary Sunday. Michalski celebrate their 56th

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Bryce Stanbaugh at Astabula weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday after spending five and Ella Peter returned home

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where they helped Henry Henry Jackson and Edith day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gremel of Flint were Satur-Inkster and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mrs. Keith Forbush of Tom Gibbard. from Friday, Aug. 9, till Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. and family of Plymouth spent Mr. and Mrs. O'Bert Regal

Brighton. Other Saturday Andersen and family at end with Mr. and Mrs. Gary and Randy spent the week Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk ់វុធព Jackson celebrate his birth-

Axe, Washington, Millington, Elkton, Clio, Cass City, Bad bor, Whitmore Lake, Owosso, Grand Rapids, Benton Har-Mrs. Bob Andersen and fammoni bebnetts steend evening guests were Mr. and 'D9W0 City. A social afternoon fol-Robert Edwards near Cass the home of Mr. and Mrs. reunion was held Sunday at

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Sowden reunion held July 28

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Battel of Cass City and the was Mrs. Bessie Sowden The oldest member present noon is City Park for a potluck dimerand 6 guests met at the Cass

The second annual Sowden

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.nn9') Convention at Knoxville, 11 through 16, they attended the Rural Letter Carriers

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FARM BUREAU

Jim B, Sweeney, Low prizes played and high prizes were won by Mrs. Joe VanErp and the meeting, cards were Krug led the discussion. After and Mrs. Vern Krug. Vern evening at the home of Mr. Bureau group met Thursday The Young Ideas Farm

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AGENT'S CORNER

Aliene Mills - Extension Agent

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of pickling process, holding

cucumbers too long between

Hollow pickles: Using

poorly-developed cucumbers.

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Rev. Richard A. Kubiak

was officially appointed Fri-

day as priest in charge of St.

Paneratius Catholic Church

strong or too-weak brine.

picking and pickling

Tax aid for oldsters told

Senior citizens, blind persons, servicemen, veterans and eligible widows will be inline for homestead tax assistance for summer taxes, under provisions of a bill signed into

law fast month by Gov. Milliken. According to the act, persons in these groups may request an advance payment of \$100 if they received a bill for property taxes during the spring or summer of 1974.

The advance payment is C. Strickland

ature throughout pickling studies in process; yeasts settling to

Dark pickles: Minerals in England water from using iron cooking utensils; ground spices or spices not in a bag; too much spice: overcooking: using

As Big Ben strikes the hour, Cindy Strickland of Cass City is studying Dickens, Shake Dull or faded color: Using water that contains iron: speare, and Blake in an appropriate setting -- London. low-quality vinegar: poorquality cucumbers; sun-England. Ms. Strickland left July 8 scalded or poorly-colored

for a six-week overseas Eng-Extremely sour pickles: lish literature program offered by the Office of Overseas Using vinegar of unknown acidity. To avoid, use high-Study at Michigan State Univgrade cider or white vinegar, ersity.

Theatre productions and museum resources are woven into the classwork and stu-Appoint dents become aware of the novelty of their readings as they find themselves participants in the civilization that produced these works. When not in class, students

> of London with all its cultural and historical sites. Twodecker buses, the London Underground, Edwardian pubs and old theatres become a part of everyday life for the visiting students.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Strickland of 4431 S. Seeger, is an MSU junior and a 1971 graduate of Cass City High School.

\$100, regardless of the tax bill. Request for the advance must be filed by Sept. 15. Under the law, a return must be filed at the end of the 1974 tax year and the \$100 subtracted from the 1974 total eligible refund.

If the \$100 is more than the 1974 total, the repayment must be made to the state. A senior citizen is anyone who will be at least 65 years old by Dec. 31 or the unremarried surviving spouse of such a person. The applicant may

not have a household income of more than \$6,000 per year in 1973 and can expect no more than \$6,000 in 1974. Blind persons, veterans and servicemen or their surviving spouse must be eligible under the provisions of the Homestead Property Tax Relief act.

Forms will be mailed or can be obtained from Department of Treasury district offices.



named to

Who's Who

Louis Papp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Papp of 6442 Garfield St., will be featured in the Eighth Annual Edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students. He is active in football. varsity club and the senior trip club. He won a letter in football, won first place in an English writing contest and won honorable mention in the Centuri Model Rocketry Contest.

Following graduation next year, he plans to attend the University of Detroit and then train at NASA headquarters in Houston, Tex.



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Shabbona Area News

Miss Grace Wheeler spent Thursday and Friday visiting her sister, Mrs. Nellie Vrooman at Caro.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hopkins and Julaine of Saginaw were Saturday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil VanNorman.

Mrs. Jim McIntosh and sister, Mrs. Robert Smiley and daughter of Pontiac, were Tuesday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hoagg. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wheeler and family were Sunday afternoon callers of Mrs. Clarence Bullock of Mayville.

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

The RLDS Women's Department met Thursday, Aug. 15, for a noon luncheon with Mrs. Curtis Cleland. The theme was "Caring for Others." After lunch, the meeting was called to order by Mrs. Don Smith, women's leader. Mrs. James Doerr was in charge of the worship. Mrs. Wilfred Turner also gave a



Ronald Lee Turner of Cass City in the village of Cass City was ticketed for driving left of center. He paid fine and costs of \$20.

Alan Lee Halasz of Cass City in Elkland township was ticketed for excessive speed 65 mph in an allowed 55 mile zone. He paid fine and costs of

Frank Edward Harrison of Cass City in the village of Cass City was ticketed for defective equipment, loud mufflers. He paid fine and costs of \$15.

Darlene Blanche Wentworth of Decker in the village of Cass City was ticketed for driving left of center. She paid fine and costs of \$20.



reading. Instead of a lesson, reports were given on the Blue Water Reunion which many were able to attend. It was announced that the Sept. 14 bake sale will be held at the annex. Those in charge are: Mrs. Don Smith, Mrs. Bill Dorman and Mrs. Maude

Holcomb.

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Services held

Mrs. Dale Leslie and daughters, Diane, Merrilee

Monday for

Elmer Maurer

Funeral services were held Monday for Elmer B. Maurer, 52, who died Friday in Huron Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

He was born Sept. 4, 1921, in township, Huron Paris county. He married Marcy Ann

Mausolf Dec. 28, 1946. Mrs. Maurer died April 21, 1971. He was a World War II veteran, serving in Europe, and was employed by Marlette Homes Inc., since 1955. He was sexton of St. Columbkille's cemetery, Sheridan,

since 1968. He and his wife lived in Ubly, Berkley and Greenleaf

township before moving to Sheridan township in 1967. He is survived by five sons, Noel of Ubly, and Gregory, Martin, Raymond and Jeffery, all of Bad Axe; two daughters, Sheila and Rita, both of Bad Axe; four sisters, Mrs. Catherine True and Mrs. Helen O'Berski, both of Harbor Beach, and Mrs. August Polk and Mrs. John Mazura, both of Ubly, and five brothers, Edward of Harbor Beach and Anthony, Fred, Neil and John, all of Ubly.

Funeral services were held at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Bad Axe, with Rev. Fr. Raymond Oswald, pastor,

and Annie attended the Behr family reunion held at Imlay City Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Turn-

er were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irl Coltson of Kingston. Ricky and Darryl Hoag of Cass City spent Monday and

Tuesday visiting their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hoagg.

spending a week visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Leslie:

Many from this community attended the Brown City Camp meeting at Brown City Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Kiljuld and son, Joel Hoagg of Tipon, were Wednesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hoagg. Andy Hoagg Jr. returned home with his mother after spending 10 days here with his grandparents.

The Pioneer Meeting will be held Thursday, Aug. 22, at Sanilac County Park No. 3. Those attending are asked to bring a dish to pass for the 12:30 dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jefson of California and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Billot of Snover were Friday supper guests of

family and Mrs. Dean Smith and Cindy. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Walker Mark Mitchell of Carlton is

> Three area high school girls were among more than 200 students from 10 states who participated in two workshop sessions on the role of women in engineering at Michigan Technological University.

Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dorman.

Evening callers were: Mr.

and Mrs. Harley Dorman and

family of Caro, Mr. and Mrs.

Bill Dorman of Decker, Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Sawdon and

family of Deford, Mr. and

Mrs. Floyd McIntosh and

The three, Carol Little of Cass City, Marie Hobart of Gagetown and Janet L. Auvil of Snover, were selected from 1,200 students who were nominated by their high schools. Each participant explored the fields of civil, electrical, metallurgical, geological, mechanical and chemical engineering through lectures, lab sessions, special projects and field trips.

Carol Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Little of 5178 Kelly Rd., is active in the National Honor Society, Pep Band, FHA and the Senior Trip Club, Her workshop

junsells

130 W. Burnside

Caro, Mich.

SALE ENDS AUG. 31



of Marlette were Sunday

afternoon callers of Mr. and

Mrs. Andy Hoagg. They all

Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dor-

man were dinner guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sawdon

and family of Deford, Mr. and

Mrs. Dorman were evening

called on Charlie Hoagg.

Corp. She is a senior. Marie Hobart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hobart of Hobart Rd., Gagetown, is active in the Senior Trip Club and the National Honor Society. Her workshop sponsor was also Union Carbide. She

is a senior at Cass City High School. Janet L. Auvil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Auvil of 4665 Pringle Rd., is active in Student Council, Pep Club, Spanish Club, Senior Trip Club and the National Honor Society. Her sponsor was Western Electric Co. She is a senior at Cass City High School.

The purpose of the workshop was to help young women gain an understanding of engineering and its job opportunities.

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Traffic accidents continue decline

Injury and property damage accidents continue to show declines compared to 1973 figures, according to figures released last week by the Tuscola County Sheriff's Department.

Through July 31, the de-

partment recorded 134 injury

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accidents compared to 165 for the first seven months of 1973. Property damage accidents totaled 253, compared to 331 last year. Two reasons for the decline

corded 11 persons killed in traffic accidents compared with 15 for the same period in 1973. Injuries totaled 212 compared to 245 last year.

can be attributed to slower speeds and the introduction of the State Police Post in Caro

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The department also re-



General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. Your government must publish this report advising you how these funds have been used or obligated during the year from July 1, 1973, thru June 30, 1974. This is to inform you of your government's priorities and to encourage your participation in decisions on how future funds

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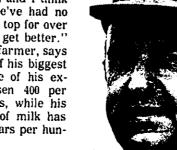
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Your neighbor says Inflation can be stopped

Now that "the nightmare of Watergate" is over, it's back to the nation's business. President Gerald Ford has stated inflation is this country's number one enemy. Can Ford stop inflation? serves as Tuscola County Gerald Hicks of Crawford Clerk. Road, Deford, thinks so. "Yes, I think inflation can

be stopped," Hicks says. "Gerry Ford is a conservative to start with and I think he can do it. We've had no leadership at the top for over a year. It has to get better." Hicks, a dairy farmer, says inflation is one of his biggest headaches. Some of his expenses have risen 400 per cent, he explains, while his wholesale price of milk has dropped two dollars per hun-He agrees that cutting

federal spending is wise now, since this fuels inflation. He adds that a strong defense



man."

should still be maintained.

On Gerald Ford: "He's a

good hard working, honest

Hicks has lived in the area

all his life. His wife, Elsie,

AROUND THE FARM **Barrow show**

By Don Kebler

cooperative effort

They put it together for a successful first time - Tuscola County Fair Open Class Bar-

This show originated as a suggestion of the county Swine Program Planning Committee and from this suggestion many people became involved for its success. For instance, Richard Erla

loaned his tatooing equipment for the hogs, Glenn Norrington tatooed the hogs as they came in, with the help of other producers present. The county fair board gave permission and provided space to have the show, Ewald Trucking hauled the hogs to Maynard Packing, the buyer, who opened their facilities and provided the labor to assist the MSU Meats Specialist in

whole were quite close to the show ring placings but didn't follow the same order.

The first place carcass was from the Smith Farms, Unionville lightweight barrow, and second and third place carcasses were from Mark Palmreuter's mediumweight barrows, the fourth placing went to Douglas Graham's lightweight and the fifth place to Little Brothers' mediumweight barrow.

I feel the show was most successful. It took many people and their combined efforts to put the whole thing together.



Down Memory Lane

FROM THE FILES OF THE CHRONICLE

vention at Petoskey Friday.

was placed and the last

manhole was covered Tues-

day of the \$75,000 sewage

system which has been under

construction in Cass City

Ninety men have enrolled

contested.

since 1936,

practically completed.

FIVE YEARS AGO

The first step in what promises to be a lengthy zoning process was completed at a recent meeting of the Eikland town board when it voted to zone the rural or unincorporated portion of the township.

Dr. Leroy Augenstein, member of the State Board of Education, addressed Cass City Rotary Tuesday, at the New Gordon Hotel, saying that if the Democratic Convention would have given in to student demonstrators, it could have meant the end of the two-party system in the

Final arrangements for the opening of school in Owendale-Gagetown, Ubly Community and Cass City Community Schools were announced this week by the various school authorities.

Gagetown Recreational Park are the softball and blooperball teams in the community.

TEN YEARS AGO

An unprinted line on the non-partisan judicial ballot for the primary election will turn out to be an expensive omission for county taxpayers.

Cass City Village Council has voted to accept the planning commission's recommendation concerning the improvement of West and Leach Streets in Cass City. The action came Wednesday morning.

Despite inclement weather, attendance at the Huron county fair last week matched that of a year ago, according to a report from Joseph Ruth, fair treasurer. More than 40 youths have registered with the Youth Employment Service sponsored by the Cass City Council of Churches, authorities announced this week.

Tuscola county's 83rd annual fair is slated to get under way Sunday in Caro and officials are promising seven big days of fun and activities.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

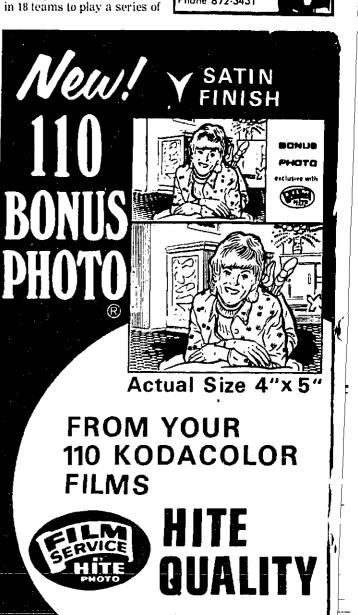
Farmers' Clubs of Tuscola county are making plans to field at the Recreation Park is games on the bowling alleys in Cass City.

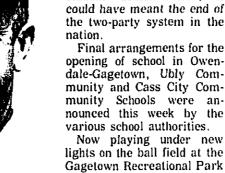
Arthur Willits, Tuscola Principal George R. Robincounty treasurer, was elected son has been promoted to the second vice-president of the superintendency at Caro Pub-Michigan Association of lic School. He succeeds Philip County Treasurers at the U. Koopman, who for five organization's annual conyears has been superintendent. Softball at the park has

been attracting large crowds Edgar A. Guest, Michigan poet, is scheduled to speak in). in the past week and most of the games have been closely Bad Axe Sunday, Sept. 3.

Eight school busses will be used in transporting non-resi-THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO dent grade school and high school pupils to Cass City the The last crock was laid coming school year. Monday and the last brick







CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

93, dies Sunday Fair. Mrs. Della Clara Greenleaf, 93, a lifelong area resident, died Sunday, Aug. 18, at the Tuscola County Medical Facility, where she had been a patient the past four-and-ahalf years. She was born April 29, 1881, Greenleaf township, in daughter of the late John and Arminda Miller Ball.

She married Herbert Greenleaf Sept. 23, 1903, in Greenleaf township. He died in June of 1943. Mrs. Greenleaf was a member of the Salem United

of Cass City and Mrs. James

(Edna) Simmons of Snover;

eight grandchildren; 16 great-

grandchildren and two great-

great-grandchildren. One sis-

Funeral services were con-

ducted from Little's Funeral

Home Tuesday, with Rev.

Eldred Kelley, pastor of Salem United Methodist

Interment was in Elkland

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Church, officiating.

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ter preceded her in death.

Methodist Church for over 50 years. The exhibitors receiving first and second placings on She is survived by one their lightweight barrow pen daughter, Mrs. Effie LaPeer of Cass City; three sisters, Mrs. Eliza Gilbert of Grand of two were Bryon Silvernail, Mayville and Jim Tyrrell of Rapids, Mrs. Minnie Sowden

In the same order, the first and second place exhibitors of medium weight pen of bar-rows were Mark Palmreuter and Kent Houghtaling of

Perhaps the most interesting class that was judged was the carcass class and probably so because of its uniqueness. All exhibitors' barrows were dressed out and the placings were made on the basis of the carcass that had the best standard of loin length, loin eye cross section, weight of hams, back fat thickness, marbeling, muscle color and other measurement

It was interesting to see that the carcass placings as a

have contestants in the county bean queen finals which will be held Friday evening, Aug. 26, in connection with the Tuscola County

Mrs. Horace Bulen won the ladies' championship match of the Caro Gulf Club which was played Sunday. She defeated Mrs. Fritz Neitzel on the 11th hole with a score of

The laying of cement blocks of the stadium at the football



There's something you should know about every Michigan Bean elevator manager.

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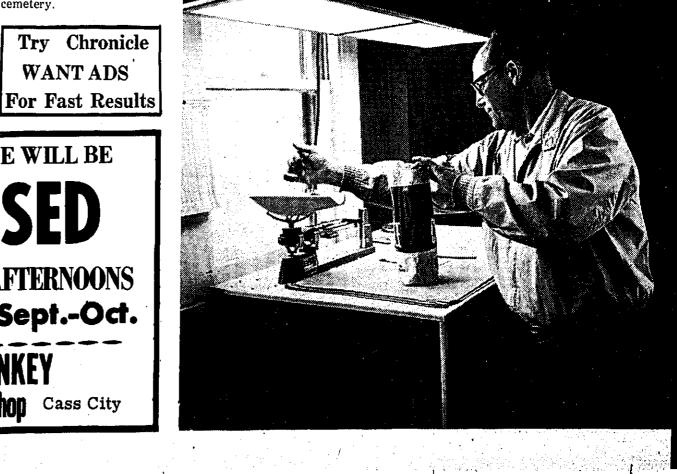
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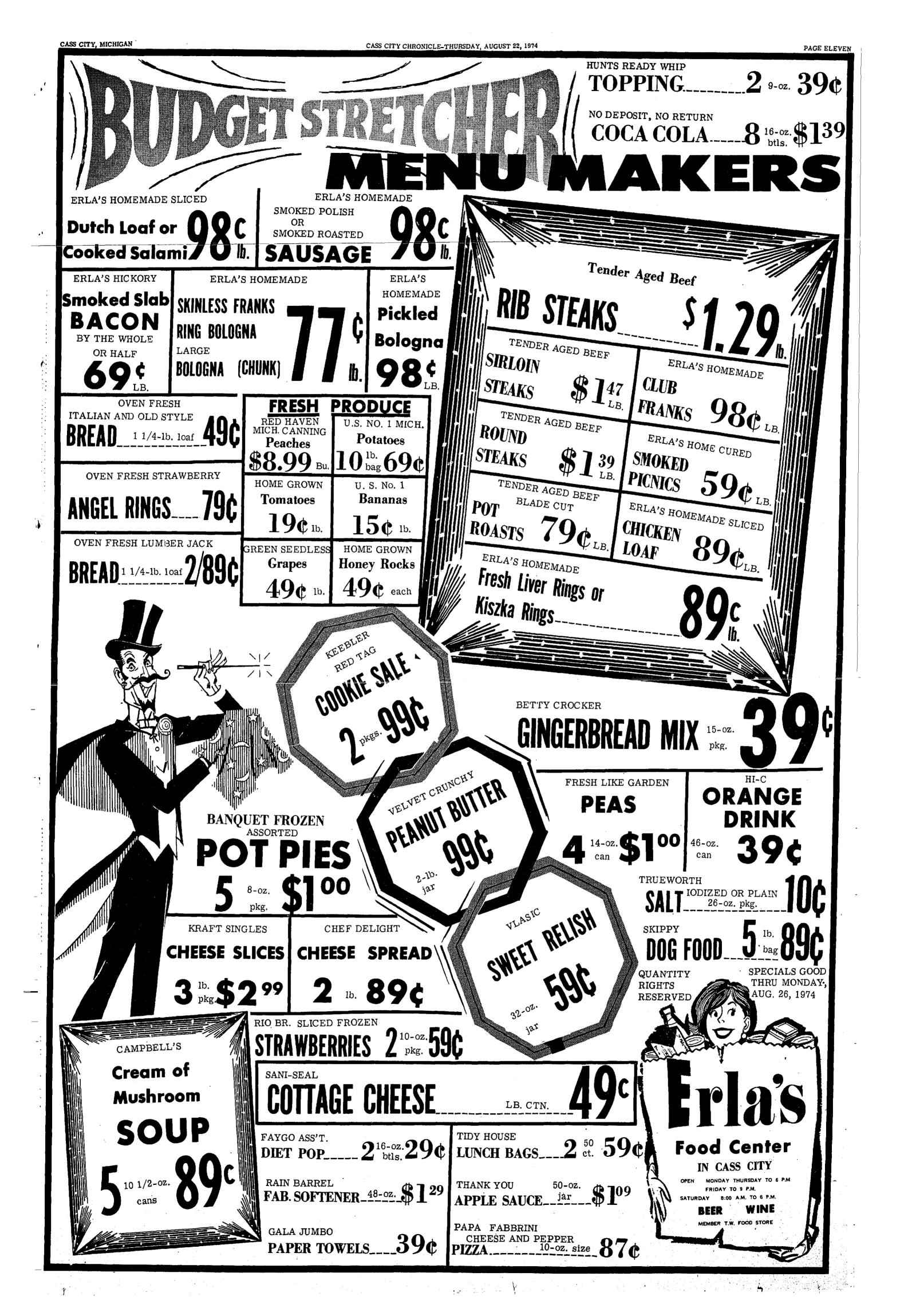
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The "corpus striatum,"

and of the ways in which we

perceive impressions re-

ceived from our bodies and

When "naloxone", a speci-

fic antagonist of the opiates,

is administered to an addict,

it blocks the rush of excite-

ment and illusion of well-

being associated with the

shooting of heroin, and can also block the pain-killing

Investigators have further

shown that when naloxone is

introduced into brain tissue

along with either heroin or

morphine, it displaces the

attachment of the heroin or

morphine, apparently be-

cause it can masquerade as

the drug and take the latter's

It is important to remem-

ber that those studies were

done with the brain tissue of

effect of morphine.

from the world around us.

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Alma seminar

Tuckey attends

Among participants in a special Alma College Freshman Seminar Program, to be held during the week prior to the start of the college's fall term, will be Charles R. Tuckey of Cass City.

The optional seminar program, which begins Sept. 1, affords new Alma students an opportunity to enjoy a comparatively informal introduction to college life and to become acquainted with fellow students, professors and the Alma campus prior to beginning of the traditional terms of study. More than 155 of Alma's freshmen will take part in the seminar sessions.

Tuckey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Tuckey of 4681 Schwegler Rd., Cass City, and a graduate of Cass City High School.

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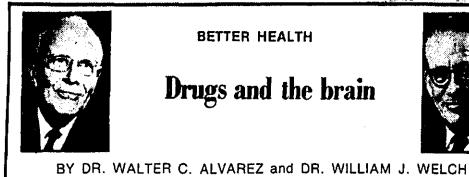
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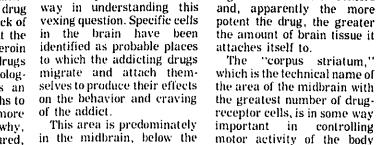


seems to point to real head-One of the major difficulties in trying to understand drug addiction has been the lack of specific knowledge about the ín way in which opium, heroin and the other addicting drugs act to produce the physiological craving that drives an addict to desperate lengths to of the addict. appease his habit. And more than that, the reason why,

even when ostensibly cured, the craving may still remain

successful withdrawal. A recent report in the weekly journal "Science'

after what appears to be



Services held

Friday for

Mrs. Ross

Funeral services were held Friday for Mrs. Ruth A. Ross, 80, a lifelong Snover and Decker resident, who died Tuesday, Aug. 13, at Marlette Community Hospital. She was born April 2, 1894,

near Decker. She married Milton Ross May 14, 1921, in Snover. He died June 10, 1974. Mrs. Ross was a graduate of Central Michigan University and taught school in Sanilac County for several years. She was also a station agent for the DC&S Railroad at Snover for many years, and later owned and operated the Decker Elevator with her husband. She was a member of the Decker Chapter OES and the Decker United Meth-

odist Church. She is survived by one son, Max of Marlette; two grandsons; five sisters, Misses Hazel and Ethel Coller, both of Detroit, Mrs. Gladys Hicks of Deford, Mrs. Florence Case of Cerasco, Mich., and Mrs. Iva Black of Florida, and two brothers, Donald Coller of Snover and William

Funeral services were held at Decker United Methodist Church with Rev. Wayne Rhoades, pastor, officiating.

A memorial service was

Cemetery, Snover.

90 at reunion at park Sunday

The third annual McConnell-Shagena reunion was held Sunday afternoon at the Cass City park with around 90 persons attending. Potluck dinner was held at

1:30, followed by a brief higher intellectual centers business meeting conducted and, apparently the more by Carl McConnell. Games potent the drug, the greater were conducted for the chilthe amount of brain tissue it dren

Officers were elected to serve at next year's reunion, secretary-treasurer,



compete on a statewide level. The State 4-H Horse Show and meet other 4-H members, was held Aug. 20 at Michigan leaders and families through-State University with representatives of most counties in out the state. Tuscola county was repre-Michigan present.

By Bernard Jardot

show held

sented by the following 4-H The objectives of the horse members: Belinda Kuenzli, show are to learn skills in Alfred Kuenzli, Patti Karr horsemanship, understanding and Scott Krueger of Cass the training of horses, de-City; Sarah Tait, Karol Rogvelop leadership and sportsgers, and Pamela Sharp of manship, increased know-Caro; Carrie Carpenter of ledge of safety precautions, Deford and Deanna Seddon of provide an opportunity to Kingston.

husband Bruce, a daughter,

Mrs. James Pryor of Adrian,

and a son, Greg, at home.

Also, six sisters, Dorothy

Brown of Buckley, Mrs.

land, Florida, Mrs. Norman

Alice Brown of Battle Creek,

and Mrs. Hubert Babbitt of

Bellaire, and one brother,

Dick Dougherty of Scottville,

and several nieces and neph-

Funeral services were held

Burial was at the Cornell

Aug. 17 at Smith Funeral

Home, Kingsley, with Rev.

Howard Towne officiating.

Mrs. Thompson dies at Traverse

ews

cemetery.

Ila I. Thompson, 64, of Cass City died Thursday, Aug. 15, at Munson Medical Center, Traverse City, after a brief illness. She was born Aug. 18, 1909,

James Lightbody of Lakeat Buckley, the daughter of Hickey of Traverse City, William J. and Edith I. Dougharty. She is survived by her Mrs. Fred East of Royal Oak

Their parents are Mr. and

Faculty scholarship awards

are presented to entering

freshman students who grad-

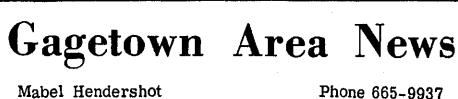
uate in the top 15 per cent of

their high school class.

Mrs. Ronald Hampshire.

Hampshires receive scholarships

Fae and Kenneth Hampshire of Deford have been awarded Admissions with Distinction to Bethel College, Mishawaka, Ind. They will receive faculty scholarships for the coming year.



Mabel Hendershot

Mr. and Mrs. Gorden Lee of Sarnia were Monday guests at the homes of their aunt, Mrs. Maude Sarosky and their uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Hendershot.

Gagetown. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forge Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis and and daughter Tina and Robsons, Mike and Andy, of bin of Walled Lake arrived Richville, Minn., will leave Saturday, Aug. 17, to spend Friday after spending two two weeks at her parents' weeks at the home of Mr. and home, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pistro. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Anthes

SCOUTS

Scout Troop No. 589.

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have moved into their new and Mrs. Albert Anthes in Caseville Sunday were Mr. home on Dodge Road. and Mrs. Dailey Parrish of

Cass City, Mr. and Mrs. Generous and Mrs. Harry Edward Schmidt and son Johnston spent Sunday, tak-Edward of Detroit, Mr. and ing the trip on River Queen on Mrs. Leonard Karr and Mr. the Au Sable River. and Mrs. Clinton Hagar of

Mary Ann Hobart of Rochester spent two days at her parents' home and Monday took Janie, Kathie, Scottie, Kevin and Clayton Hobart to Cedar Point, Ohio.

BASEBALL

A gathering was held Sunday in the Gagetown Park by the Little League and Minor League baseball teams. Trophles were presented to both teams by Nat Benitz, Charles Wright and Jack

A camp-out was held last Friday and Saturday by Boy Downing. It was preceded by a Nine boys attended with potluck dinner and followed by a Father-Son ball game their leaders, Elmer Shope and Michael Root. They re-The sons were the winners.

turned Sunday morning. ++++++ Mrs. Adolf Sattelberg is a Mr. and Mrs. James Winpatient in the hospital at Bad chester, Mr. and Mrs. Elger Axe.

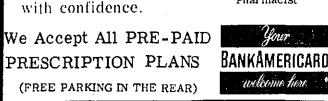
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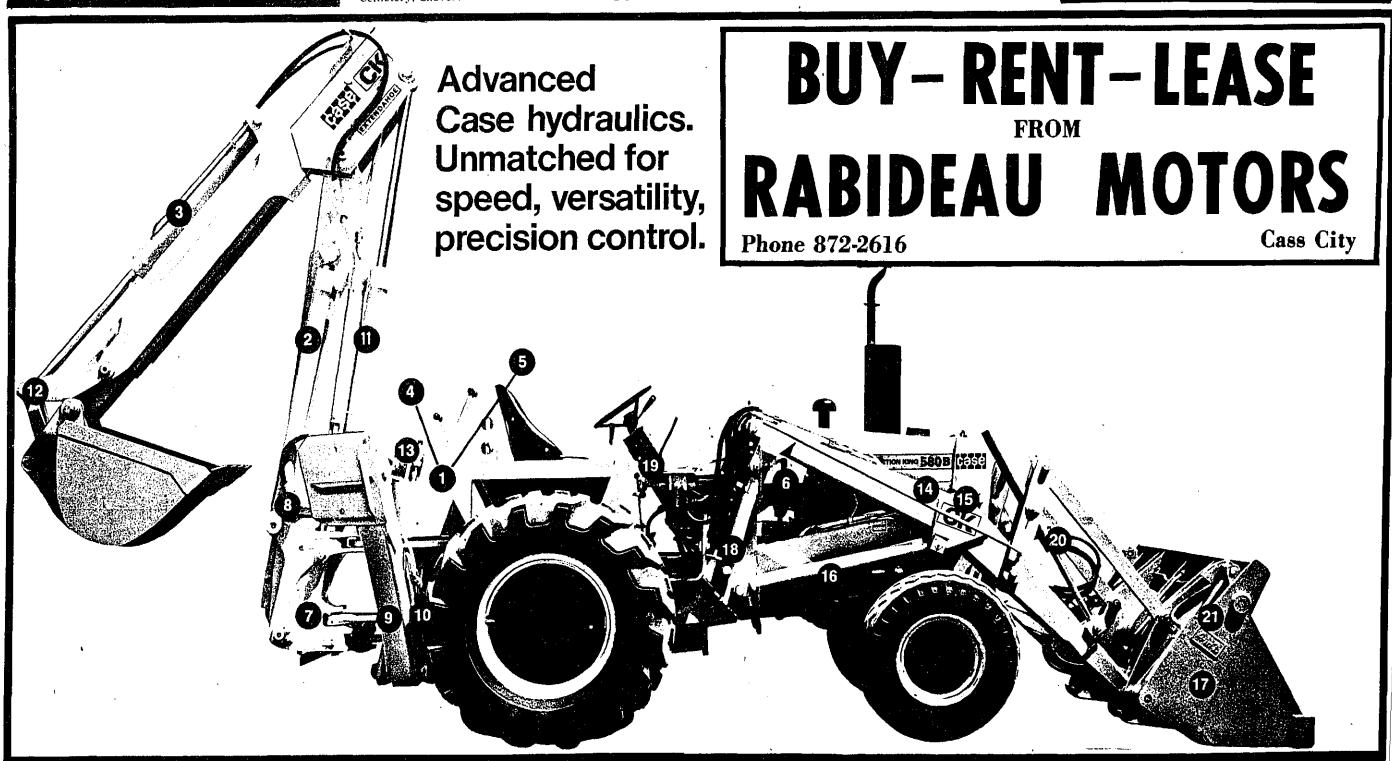
conducted Thursday night at Hacker Funeral Home, Sandusky, under the auspices of the Decker Chapter of the OES.

Burial was in Johnson

animals, and not in the intact human being. But there is reason to be enormously encouraged because, when the place where the drug acts is identified, and when the mechanism of its action also begins to be identified, measures to deal with it are only a step away. Incidentally, we may also learn a good deal more than we now know about the abuse

place

of alcohol, sleeping pills, tranquilizers and the host of 'appeasers'' we are guilty of misusing in an effort to escape from our often exaggerated notion of the "slings and arrows of outrageous fortune.



(1) New 4-spool backhoe hydraulic valve controls an unusually wide range of hydraulic equipment applications, including Extendahoe and Hydra-Guide. Improves performance of all backhoe operations. Located in console for easier servicing.

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Evergreen 4-H'ers take top honors at Sanilac Fair



DIANE LESLIE poses proudly with her prize-winning Grand Champion Steer at the Sanilac County 4-H Fair at Sandusky.



BOB LESLIE poses with his champion shorthorn steer at the Sanilac County 4-H Fair.



Evergreen's 80-plus Guys and Gals 4-H Club began taking exhibits into Sanilac county's 43rd annual 4-H fair Monday, Aug. 12. By the end of the showing and judging Saturday night, they had taken all Market Grand Champions. This included the Grand

Champion hog, shown by Randy Severance, Grand Champion lamb, shown by Tim Severance, and Grand Champion steer, shown by Diane Leslie.

The club also took 24 county honors in other projects.

MARKET HOGS

In Market Hogs, Randy Severance showed the Reserve Champion Pen in Heavy Weights and the Grand Champion Individual. The Grand Champion sold to Palmers Feeds for \$1.05 per pound and weighed 195 lbs,

Durrell Caister showed the fourth light weight pen and David Caister showed the fifth light weight pen. Sally Severance showed the eighth lightweight individual and Brian Moore showed the second heavyweight pen.

In Junior showmanship, Randy Severance placed first and was a contender for the sweepstakes trophy.

MARKET LAMBS

In Market Lambs, Tim Severance placed first with a pen of two, followed by Scott Vatter, second; Todd Vatter, third; Hope Leslie, fourth; Dean Severance, fifth, and Tim Vatter, ninth.

In individual market lamb competition, Tim Severance took Grand Champion honors. His animal weighed 105 lbs. and sold to Argyle Hardware for \$2.00 per pound. Randy Severance took second place, followed by Sally Severance, third; Hope Leslie, fourth; Scott Vatter, fifth; Dean Severance, sixth; Todd Vatter, seventh; Tim Vatter, eighth, and Angel Harmon, 14th.

In senior showmanship, Tim Severance took first place, with Dean Severance second and Hope Leslie, sixth.

In junior showmanship. Randy Severance placed first, followed by Sally Severance, second; Scott Vatter, third, and Angel Harmon, fourth. Tim Severance competed for the sweepstakes trophy.

STEERS

\$1.35 per pound. Also, in

CHRYSLER

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Champion Shorthorn. In Charlois, Dean Severance placed fourth in the heavyweight class, while in the crossbred class, Sharry Jones placed first in lightweights.

Top senior showmanship honors went to Diane Leslie who was Sweepstake Trophy winner, Colleen Leslie placed second, with Robbie Leslie third. He won the beef showman trophy. Dean Severance placed eighth. In junior showmanship, Bob Leslie placed first, Hope

Leslie, fifth and Todd Vatter sixth. RIBBON WINNERS

The Evergreen 4-Her's walked away with a wide assortment of ribbons in project competition at the fair.

In Crafts, blue ribbons were won by Penny and Jane Wright, Scott Vatter, Sandra Pallas, Charlotte Moore, Jeff Moore, Brian Moore, Debbie Smith, Terry Agar, Steve Agar, Russell Bye, Karen Wallace, and Delores Peters. Co.honors went to Sally Smith, Sharry Jones, Diane Sefton and Janice Wentworth. Red ribbons were won by Tina Wright, Brenda Izy-

dorek, Diane Leslie, Hope Leslie, Colleen Leslie, Sharry Bader, and Deb Broecker. White ribbons were awarded to Janet Murdick and Sherry Smith.

In Woodworking, blue ribbons were copped by Greg Moore, Sharry Bader, Terry Agar, Tim Vatter, Scott Vatter. Todd Vatter, Steve Agar and Dwight Loeding. Red ribbons went to Jeff

Moore, Bob Leslie, Dave Caister, Charlotte Moore, Dave Mathews, Durrell Caister, Steve Hollis, Kim Meredith, Scott Harmon and Mark Mathews.

White ribbons went to Brian Moore and Doug Hyatt. Co.honors were awarded to Diane Leslie, Eddie Izydorek,

Phil Bader and John Agar. In Vegetables, blue ribbons were awarded to Charlotte Moore, Brian Moore, Penny Wright, Steve Agar, John Agar, Scott Vatter and Todd Vatter

Red Ribbons went to Janice Wentworth, Russell Bye, Jane Wright, and Angel Harmon Tina Wright received a

white ribbon. In Creative Writing, a blue ribbon went to Sandra Pallas

Sangster, and Sherry Smith. Red ribbons went to Danette Loeding, Delores Peters and Janet Murdick.

Co honors went to Rhonda McIntosh, Kelly Meredith, Karen Wallace and Janice Wentworth.

In Knitting, blue ribbons went to Lorinda Bye, Rob Leslie, Diane Leslie, Colleen Leslie, Janice Wentworth, Kelly Meredith, Sally Severance, and Sherry Bader. A red ribbon went to Brenda Izydorek and co. honors went to Merilee Les-

lie. In Crocheting blue ribbons were awarded to Mary Fleming, Shirley Fleming, Charlene Izydorek, Brenda Izydorek, Kim Sangster and Barb Broecker. Co.honors went to Danette Loeding. In First Aid, red ribbons

went to Tina, Penny and Jane Wright. Co.honors went to Delores Peters.

In Money Management, blue ribbons went to Deb Smith, Tina Wright, and Penny Wright.

Red ribbons went to Ruth Kulinski, Brenda Izydorek and Alice Kulinski.

In Personal Improvement, blue ribbons went to Tina, Jane and Penny Wright. A white ribbon went to Karen Wallace.

In Flowers, blue ribbons were awarded to Brian Moore, Dale Smith, Steve Agar, Sally Smith, Diane Leslie, Merilee Leslie, Todd Vatter, Penny Wright and

Lorinda Bye. Red ribbons went to Charlotte Moore, Janice Wentworth, Mary Fleming, Robbie Leslie, Colleen Leslie, Hope Leslie, Tina and Jane Wright and Russell Bye. Co.honors went to Scott Vatter, Terry Agar and Diane Sefton.

In Dish Gardens, blue ribbons were awarded to Sally Smith, Deb Smith, Diane Leslie, Todd Vatter and Scott Vatter. Red ribbons went to Janet Murdick, Sherry Smith, Rob Leslie and Russell Bye. Co.honors went to Colleen Leslie, Mary Fleming and

Merilee Leslie. In Leadership, blue ribbons were awarded to Jeff Moore, Colleen Leslie, Debbie Smith and Sharry Jones. Red ribbons were awarded to Greg Moore, Diane Leslie and Dean Severance. Co. honors went to Robbie Leslie.

In Photography, blue ribbons went to Chris Strace, Debra Loeding and Sally



TIM SEVERANCE (left) and Scott Vatter, winners of Grand and Reserve pen championship honors respectively in Market Lambs, pose with two of their prize-winning animals at the Sanilac County 4-H Fair at Sandusky.



T.V. Cable Company announces the appointment of James K. Bradley, 26, of Ludington as Chief Engineer. Bradley, with a degree in Electronics Technology from Ferris State College, brings a wealth of training and experience to the local cable television company.

With a background of both cable construction and instal- an "A" rating in showmanlation, Bradley will supervise continued expansion of cable service in the Caro, Cass City and Vassar area served by T.V. Cable.

Bradley's wife Karen is an elementary school teacher and will act as a substitute teacher in area schools. They are now living in Williamsburg Apartments in Caro.

Installations are being made now in Caro and Cass City, with almost half the homes in those communities receiving cable service. Hook-ups will begin in Vassar in about two weeks, according to company president Jim McCoy.

The local channel originates in Caro and is transinitted by microwave to tower locations in Cass City and Vassar. These microwave links will make possible local news and sports coverage in the near future.

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The Evergreen Guys and Gals 4-H Club took a large share of awards and ribbons in this year's Sanilac County 4-H Fair staged last week in Sandusky.

Diane Sefton won top honors with her Grand Champion Registered Halter horse. She received a first place in the foal class and also received

ship Linda Zimba took a fifth place in horsemanship with an "A" rating and a third place in Western Pleasure.

Kim Waldorf received a

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In steers, Grand Championfourth place in halter competition and an "A" rating in ship honors went to Diane showmanship. Dawn Waldorf Leslie who displayed a 1,140 lb. Angus. Palmers Feeds took an "A" rating in showpurchased the animal for

manship. In the Pony division, Rence Zimba received a first place in showmanship with an "A" rating.

received a sixth place in halter and a sixth place in pleasure riding, in addition to a sixth in showmanship. Tim Severance took first in Showmanship, a first in

heavyweight Angus, Robbie Leslie placed fourth. In lightweight Angus, Hope Also in ponies, Lorinda Bye Leslie placed first, followed by Colleen Leslie, third; Todd Vatter, fifth, John Broecker,

10th and Deb Broecker, 11th. In Heavyweight Hereford, fourth place went to Diane Loeding and sixth place to Western Pleasure and a third Dwight Loeding. Bob Leslie place in Horse at Halter. placed first and had the

with co.honors going to Janice Smith.

In Foods, blue ribbons went to Renee Ziemba, Christine Ziemba, Sally Severance, Deb Broecker, Terry Agar, Kim Meredith and Kim Sangster.

Red ribbons went to Karen Wallace, Barb Broecker and Chris Strace, with co. honors going to Sharry Bader. In Sewing, blue ribbons were awarded to Charlotte Sefton. Moore, Deb Smith, Lorinda Bye, Shirley Fleming, Char-

lene Izydorek, Diane Leslie, Colleen Leslie, Hope Leslie, Brenda Izydorek, Sharry Jones, Sally Smith, Diane Loeding, Kim Meredith, Kim

Smith. Red ribbons went to Scott Vatter, Danette Loeding and Diane Sefton.

> In Home Design, blue ribbons went to Colleen Leslie, Hope Leslie, Diane Sefton and Deb Broecker. Janet Murdick was awarded a white ribbon. In Wildflowers, blue ribbons went to Todd Vatter. Colleen Leslie and Janet Murdick. Red ribbons went to Merilee Leslie and Diane

In Rabbits, Dave Mathews and Richard Hollis each won blue ribbons.

In Ducks, Todd Vatter won a blue ribbon. In Bees, John Broecker was

awarded co, honors

RANDY SEVERANCE proudly displays the blue ribbons his Grand Champion Hog won at this year's Sanilac County 4-H fair. The animal also copped Swine Showmanship honors.

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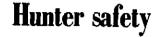
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Golf team itry outs set Thursday

All students interested in trying out for the Cass City High School Golf Team are asked to meet at the first tee at Rolling Hills Golf Course Thursday, Aug. 22, at 8:00 a.m.

Golf coach Tom Woody said all high school students are eligible to attend. Woody said seventh and eighth graders may participate also, but added that they are ineligible , to play on the team.

He said tryouts would give junior high gotfers valuable experience.



course set

The Gateway Sportsman's Club will conduct a hunter safety course for persons 11-16 years of age Sept. 9, 10 and 11, at 7:00 p.m. at the club grounds located two and one-half miles west of Unionville on M-25.

A certificate from the course is required for all first-time young hunters before a license can be issued. For more information, contact W.W. Partlo, Akron; Dick McCollum, Unionville; or Frank's Gun Shop, Fairgrove.

A Bay City man stood mute April 16 in Unionville. Monday in Tuscola County Circuit Court on charges of armed robbery July 13 near Quanicassee.

entered the plea before presiding Judge James P. Churchill. Stevens stood mute and a

plea of innocent was entered in his behalf. Pre-trial examination was set for Sept. 3,

and bail-was continued. served. Stevens, along with his brother, Norman, 17, is charged with robbing Thomas March 29.

lonely stretch of M-25 in Wisner township. Bissonette was shot in the

The pair also face charges in Bay City of arson in the subsequent burning of Bissonette's home.

Pre-trial examination for Fairgrove township. Charges Norman Stevens was continued.

Steven Davila, 18, Akron, was sentenced for breaking and entering to three years' probation and assessed fines and costs totaling \$200. Davila was also ordered to spend two weeks in the Tuscola County Jail with credit for five days already served. The incident took place

Charges of larceny of clothing in the same incident were dropped. David Lautner, 18, Cass Darrell L. Stevens, 19, City, was sentenced on charges of larceny to two

Enter innocent

pleas in court

years' probation and assessed fines and costs totaling \$200. He was also sentenced to serve two weeks in the Tuscola County Jail with

credit for one day already Lautner was sentenced in the theft of a gasoline can from the M&M Block Co.

Bissonette of Bay City on a Juan Rodriguez, Gilford, was arraigned on charges of marijuana possession. He en-

tered a plea of guilty which incident, but recovered. was accepted by the court. A pre-sentence investigation was ordered and sentencing was set for Sept. 3.

He was arrested July 4, in of carrying a concealed

weapon are still pending. Ross Rutledge, Caro, was arraigned on charges of concealing stolen property. He stood mute and a plea of innocent was entered in his behalf. Pre-trial examination was set for Sept. 3. Rutledge is accused of

receiving a stolen color television set May 29.

Put-take

regulations

Tell pheasant

Put-Take pheasant hunting regulations for the 1974 season should give hunters ample opportunity to bag their bird, according to information released last week from the Department of Natural Resources.

This year's season for hunting at the Deford and 16 other designated game areas runs from Sept. 18-Nov, 14 and Dec. 1-Jan 5. This will permit deer hunting in the put-take areas without complicating put-take pheasant regulations.

Shooting hours have been shortened and will run from 10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m., but hunters will be allowed to hunt seven days a week during the season. Last year, there was no hunting on Thursday and Friday.

In an effort to ease hunting pressure in the 17 areas, two pheasant releases are planned in each area each week. These releases will be made on varying days to permit more uniform usage of the areas and better hunting success.

FALLACY

Some think they are resting on their faith just because they fall asleep in church.

GETOWN



PLAY-OFF CHAMPIONS Catholics pose after their mild upset victory Monday night over the Methodists. From left, front row: Mike Gruber, Mike Rutkoski, Louie Salas, Batboy Paul Kerbyson, Jeff Maharg, John Maharg, Phil Gray and Dave Bliss.

STANDING: Tom Smentek, John Smentek, Paul Bliss, Clark Erla, Ron Ouvry, Don Ouvry and Jim Mastie.

For Church League play-off title

Catholics upset Methodists

The Catholics and the Methodists battled it out to the bitter end Monday night for the play-off championship of the Cass City Church League and the Catholics turned the tables on the league champions with a 13-8 victory.

It shouldn't have been a surprise that the league champions failed to win the play-offs. That has been the pattern in recent years.

A hint of things to come occurred in the first inning when the Catholics turned a couple of errors into two unearned runs. The Methodists showed

But it was not enough as the Catholics slammed the ball shutting the door in the final hard when it counted to chalk up the victory. two frames.

Methodist Chucker Eldon Prior to the championship Stoutenburg was a victim of game both the Catholics and some shoddy support by his the Methodists barely esteammates. The champions caped with their skins in strength all year had been an games with the league's active, air-tight defense, also-rans.

The Catholics trailed Shabbona by seven runs as late as the fourth inning but came back to win. The game was decided in the last inning as Ouvry hit a long drive with the winning run on base.

The Methodists trailed the Baptists in the nightcap but were also able to rally in the late innings to earn their way into Monday's finals.



their power in the middle innings by overcoming the early deficit and roaring into a two-run lead. But the Catholics used a Monday it was as porous as a combination of errors and kitchen strainer. solid hits in the fifth to salt Stoutenburg did everything away the victory. When the he could to help his team carnage ended, the winners along. He slammed a key had scored seven times and it triple into right center to was all over but the shouting. score two runs to shove the Methodists into an early lead. With the comfortable lead, John Maharg had no trouble

GAGETOWN'S BLOOPERBALL team, champions of the Gagetown league, set their sights on the tournament championship scheduled later this week. They took league honors with a 16-2 record and a 28-4 overall mark. Seated (from the left): Todd Comment (batboy), Randy Rayl, Nat Benitez, Wayne Dillon, Alex Lopez, Joe Salcido, Dave Seurynck and Alvin Seurynck.

Standing: Dennis Koch, Bud Anthes, Jim Rayl, Marvin Barnes, Reggie Vargo, Jim "Cotton" Albreacht (Manager), and Clare Comment.



THERE MUST HAVE been nearly as many girls reporting for physicals as there were boys Saturday at the school. It's a first for most of them and they waited patiently for their turn with the doctor.



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FOR THE first time, the girls reported for free preseason physicals at Cass City High School. Starting the parade was Kathy Kerbyson, who is examined by Dr. J. Y. Lee.



SENIOR LOUIS PAPP was one of the first to be examined in pre-season physicals. It's old stuff to Louis now. But not nearly as old for Papp as it is for Dr. H. T. Donahue who was donating his services for the 40th time.

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Operation gives new hope to 'never see again' Mark Martin after 19 years of blindness

By Jim Ketchum

Mark Martin's world has seemed little more than a

of his eyesight.

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The congenial youth re-

cently underwent cataract

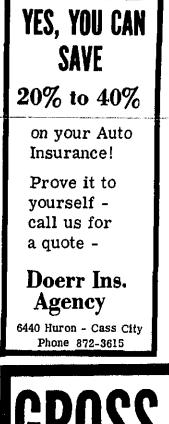
surgery in Flint and is

scheduled for at least one

more operation on his "good"

left eye to remove the re-

mainder of the cloudy film.



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cloudy blur at best since his birth in the old Cass City exists that his vision might even be improved.

Confronted with this new Hospital 19 years ago. An hope for improved vision. overdose of oxygen during his Mark remains calm. first week of life robbed him "Really, it doesn't matter,"

he said philosophically. "If it His world remained little works, I have everything to more than shadowy images gain and if it doesn't I haven't until recently when cataracts lost anything either." shut the door to light com-Mark works in Flint oper-

Now Mark, son of Mr. and ating a concession stand in Mrs. Maynard Martin of Resthe Federal building. He graduated with a "B" avercue Road, stands on the age from the Michigan School threshold of regaining the small amount of sight he had for the Blind and took specialized training prior to opening and possibly improving on it. his business, "If it works, fine," Mark said cheerfully. "If not, well, The state furnishes the

equipment and Mark buys supplies. Technically, he is self employed and earns only what he makes from his business. It is his sole means of

income. No one, including his moth-

er, believes Mark's sight will Doctors say that if the be restored enough to read. surgery is successful, Mark They are hopeful, at least, should regain the vision he that his sight will improve formerly had. A slim chance

shadow forms, In a world of darkness, this much sight is a blessing.

DISCOVERED EARLY

Mrs. Martin explained the discovery of her son's blindness while Mark dressed in racts, Mark could distinguish another room of their home prior to the interview.

"I suspected something one night as 1 was playing with curb along a sidewalk. him," Mrs. Martin recalled. "He was about six months old and I remember I was holding him on my lap when I looked into his eves and saw something white behind the pupils. I remember 1 cried out loud, 'Oh, Lord, no'.'

An examination confirmed her worst fears. The child was blind. Doctors told her Mark

would never see again. Mark spent 13 years in the Michigan School for the Blind, coming home about every third week end. Those vears were difficult. Mrs.

enough for him to make out Martin said, because she missed his presence.

"I thought and prayed a lot about him and just put it all in GOOD SPIRITS the Lord's hands," Mrs. Mar-Mark's spirits remain high tin confided. "He received excellent care and education in the face of the impending and I'm thankful for that."

ordeal. His adjustment to Prior to the onset of catablindness is complete and he takes pride in his independdark from light and could ence. occasionally pick out the He lives alone in a Flint shadowy form of a tree or the

apartment just four blocks from his stand, and in good. weather walks to work each day.

Hopefully, another surgery

can complete the job,

quarter, I drop it on the His training has taught him counter and if it doesn't ring how to fill a customer's order right, I can tell. quickly and accurately and "Blind people aren't as how to count money without stupid as some people think," seeing it. Mark detailed how he added. he keeps customers both satisfied and honest. For recreation, Mark en-

"If someone hands me a bill or through talking books, provided by the Michigan State Library. He reads Braille at conversational second or third one from the speed and enjoys nonfiction, top," he explained. "Then I'll especially biography.

doesn't, then I'll know it was

Mark said over 90 per cent

of his customers are honest

Coins, he explained are easy to tell. "Dimes are the

smallest and quarters are the

largest, unless I get a half a

dollar coin. Nickels and pen-

nies have smooth edges. If

I'm not sure a coin is a

joys reading, either in Braille

on US-31 at the junction of

16th Street. Here old country

craftsmen demonstrate the

making of traditional Dutch

wooden shoes. They are fab-

ricated with European ma-

chinery, then hand-finished

and decorated by carvers and

Shoeland, adjoining the

factory, is a miniature play-

land including a Frontier

Town, Dutch home, pirates'

den and dioramic settings

The Netherlands Museum,

at 12th Street and Central

Avenue in the downtown area.

offers replicas of old Dutch

kitchens. There is a nominal

admission from April through

displaying Dutch costumes.

artists.

it is free.

and he loses only rarely.

only a one.

He enjoys baseball and come back and start counting out change. If the bill is a five, recently accompanied a friend to Tiger Stadium to it'll show up before I'm done and he'll say something. If he attend a game.

> "Whether I see the game or not isn't as important as just being there," Mark said. "You get the feel of the crowd and a sense of being a part of it that you don't from television or radio."

Mark is also an infrequent bowler, carrying an average of about 70. Regular practice could probably improve his score, he admitted.

Whether or not Mark's surgery is successful, chances are he'll start exploring other careers. He originally wanted to go into teaching but guidance counselors advised him against it because of surpluses in the teaching market.

One thing is certain. Mark Martin will take it in his sure stride. By himself. That's the 🕽 way he wants it.

The decision to go ahead with surgery was Mark's alone. If the retina is strong, doctors say, the surgery could work. Only after the operation and fitting with glasses, will doctors know whether or not it did work. It could take as many as three operations to remove

just one cataract. His right eye is too heavily damaged to

and says it's a five, I'll take it, go behind the stand and slip it into a pile of ones, either the



ROLLED

Best view of Holland may be after traditional tulip festival

Holland, the tulip center of the U.S. and famous for its annual Tulip Festival, offers the visitor a variety of attractions the year around, according to Automobile Club

of Michigan. Most are Dutch-oriented, in keeping with the commun-

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ity's heritage. The city is a showplace of perhaps the largest area of Dutch influence in the U.S., says Joseph Ratke, Auto Club touring manager.

Cataracts in young people

tend to be brittle, breaking

instead of peeling off smooth-

ly as they do with an old eye.

immigrants in 1847 at the mouth of the Black River on Lake Macatawa, a thin finger

Attraction*

HOLLAND

touch

six miles inland. "Holland has won national renown for its annual Tulip Festival in May, which altracts thousands of visitors It was settled by Dutch and bulges the city's accom-

modations and population of about 30,000 almost to the limit," Ratke says. "Daily parades, costumed Dutch dancers and visits to tulip farms are highlights of the week-long celebration. Millions of tulips in bloom--more than 50 varieties of all hues-are seen almost everywhere, adding to the colorful festivities.

in Lake Michigan reaching

But the city's many attractions may be seen more leisurely at other times, when A 200-YEAR-OLD, SIX-STORY WINDMILL, crowds are thinner, Ratke points out.

Newest and perhaps greatest continuing attraction is Windmill Island, a municipal park on a 36-acre island, in downtown Holland.

from many countries, ,with originals and copies from the 16th century displayed.

The Poll Museum, five miles north of Holland on US-31, features antique and classic cars and fire-fighting equipment. Just south of Holland, at

Saugatuck, is one of the state's fine marine museums. It is housed aboard the 67-year-old Keewatin, a retired Canadian Pacific Railway passenger steamer. The vessel was once used on the Georgian Bay-Thunder Bay run.

Coming Auction

Saturday, Aug. 24 - Robert Damrow will sell Holstein October. The rest of the year The Baker Museum for cattle and equipment at the Furniture Research, also place located one and a half downtown at Sixth Street and miles north of Kinde on M-53. Columbia Avenue, has a large Ira and David Osentoski, collection of furniture designs auctioneers.



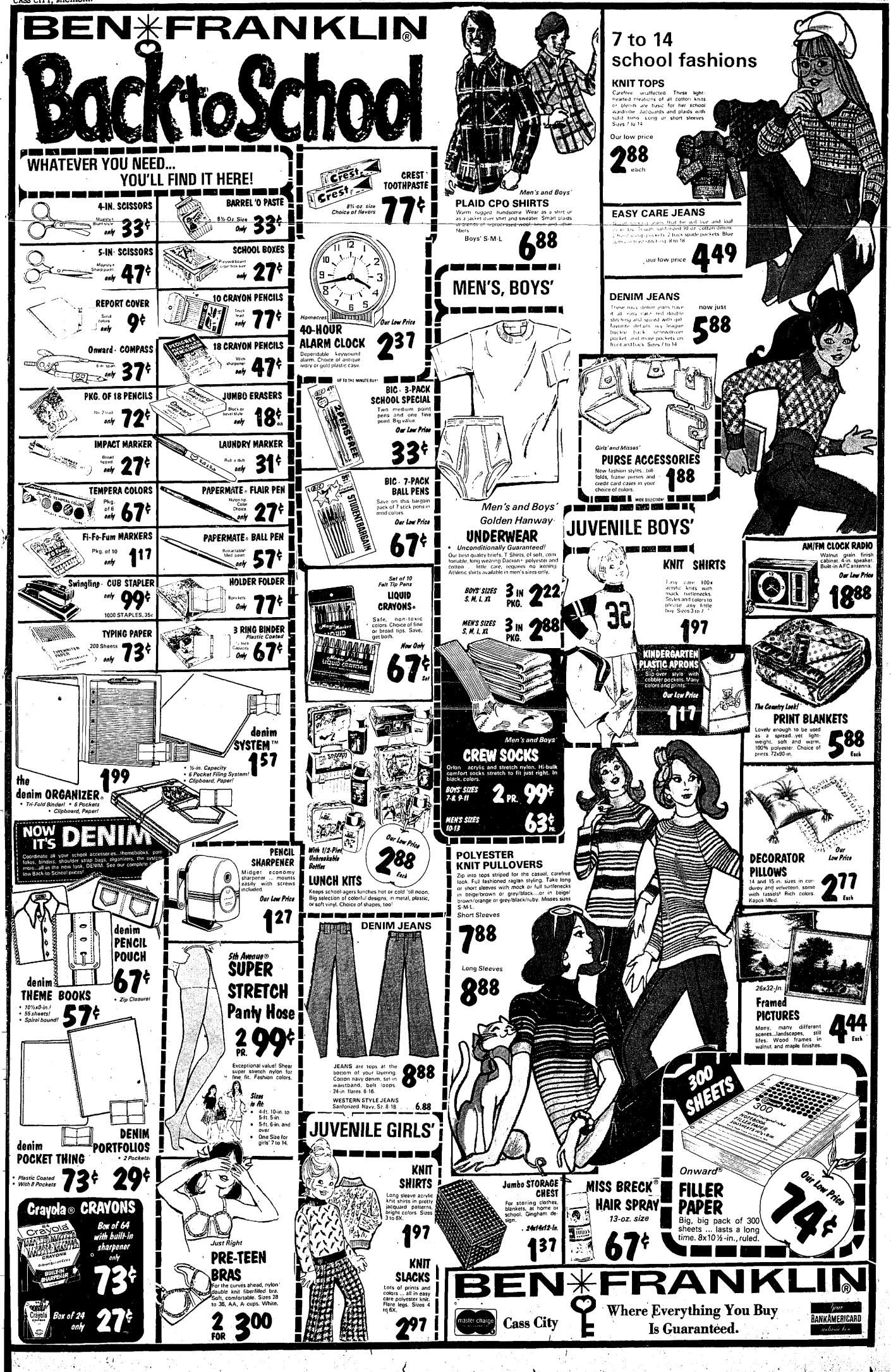
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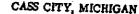
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Need dramatized for better

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Consider this: In 1971, reported deaths in Michigan from all causes totaled 76,321. -Applying the nationally estimated "salvage rate" of 3 per cent, it's figured that 2,290 of those deaths could have been averted with adequate emergency care.

Consider this: Reported accidental deaths in Michigan that same year totaled 4,428, and the cost of those deaths-including wage less, medical expenses, administrative claim settlements, property damage and loss, and other related costs--comes to some \$1.2 billion annually. Applying the nationally

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estimated salvage rate of 15 per cent for accidental deaths, it's figured that 664 of those who died accidentally in Michigan in 1971 could have been saved with better rescue and resuscitation techniques. The statistics dramatize the need for a statewide emergency medical service system

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in Michigan.

Such is the report contained emergency patient care to in a "public policy statethree times as many patients ment" on emergency medical requiring service.' services in Michigan, pre-Under the policy statement pared by the Office of Health proposal, the Public Health and Medical Affairs in con-Department would have sole junction with the Michigan responsibility for develop-Emergency Health Service ment and operation of such a Council and the Department system. of Public Health. The statement, which in-

++++++ cludes several recommendations for improvements in In addition, the statement what Michigan offers those recommends: needing emergency health care, notes that there is

--Setting up a statewide emergency medical service already an emphasis on providing emergency vehicles. communication system as a sort of "glue" to hold the "However," the policy statement says, "improving service system together. A ambulance design and procommunication network viding better equipment is not would among other things, enough to significantly deallow ambulance workers to seek advice from physicians. crease the death and injury and make it easy for them to

alert hospital personnel of "What is needed is a what to expect in accident or statewide emergency medidisaster situations. cal service system," it con---Adoption of a standard

basic training course for all "Such a system, staffed by emergency medical service emergency medical techand ambulance personnel. nicians with the appropriate "Adequately trained. . . . pertraining and with communi--sonnel-can-mean_the_differcation to an emergency deence between a patient's life partment physician, has the or death," the statement says, adding that "current potential to save a minimum of 3,000 Michigan lives; imlegislative requirements for prove service to 475,000 timeambulance and emergency critical cases and improve medical personnel are substantially lower than those required of beauticians and barbers.'

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Gov. William Milliken endorsed the proposal for an emergency medical service system earlier this month. saying the state has "made great progress in the past two years in both the planning and delivery of emergency medical services."

recommendations, The which Milliken called "a highlight of that effort," were endorsed as state health policy.

ANOTHER STEP FOR WOMANKIND



rate.'

Grant Township is creating a property record card system on all property in the township.

This card system will insure a more equitable and uniform tax assessment. 1 000 A Store Charles

Mr. Felix Angle will be collecting information for this card system. He will visit each property for the purpose of measuring and classifying the structures and to ascertain the soil type and amount of tile, if any on farm land.

Any woman who's ever been denied credit because she's a woman can thank the Michigan Legislature for doing something about the sit-

uation. A new law prohibits discrimination based on, among other things, sex and marital status, in extending credit, granting a loan or rating a person's credit worthiness.

The legislation, which carries provisions for a fine of up to \$1,000 for those who violate it, "extends to women full rights in the economic marketplace," says Gov. Milliken.

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the basement of First Presbyterian Church. Orientation Sept. 12, 7:30-9:00 p.m., is for all mothers and fathers and will also be held at the nursery school. Colleen Stafford will return SEPTIC TANK CLEANING to teach the three-year-old group. New to the staff this year is Donna Couey who will teach both the morning and afternoon sessions for the

four-year-olds. Openings are available in both four-year sessions. For more information, contact Mrs. Kathy Tuckey at 872-3439.

Letter to Editor

We knew

Richard Law Aug. 17, 1974

Dear John Haire: We just received our welcomed "Cass City Chronicle" newspaper and read the article about "Richard Law--Huron County's Sixth Traffic Fatality of Year". He is my niece's husband, who lives in Freeland, Mich., near Saginaw. We knew of his accidental death, but we were surprised to read about it in

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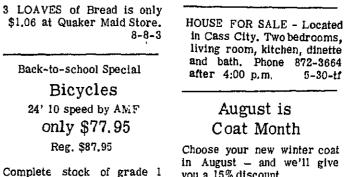
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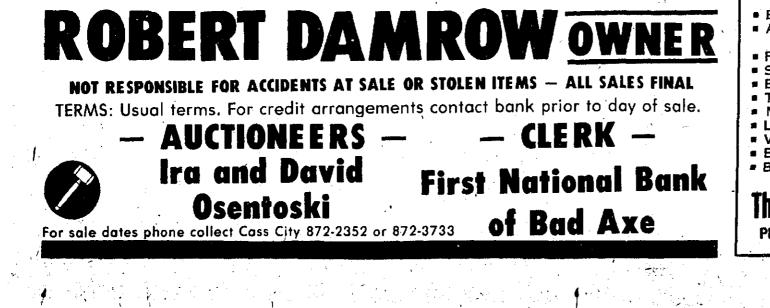
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comes in the wake of several grain elevator failures and bankruptcies in Illinois.

from work. He installed X-ray machines in hospitals all over Michigan. Richard had insurance on their home, so it was automatically paid for in full. She will sell the home and move here to Florida near her parents, who live in Tarpon

Springs. She is my sister's eldest daughter. We are former residents of Cass City and lived there on a farm since March, 1947, until Dec. 1971--24 years.

We love it here in Florida, but at times it gets too hot []] We surely miss our friends and neighbors a whole lot. We have made many new friends here-but old friends are the 'best'. We met a lady whose son had Johnny Carson (TV's MC) as best man at his wedding.

Give "Our Regards" to all employees at the Chronicle, as we know all of them. Mary is my husband's first cousin (Ewald) Hope all keep well there

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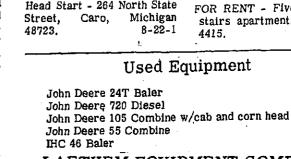
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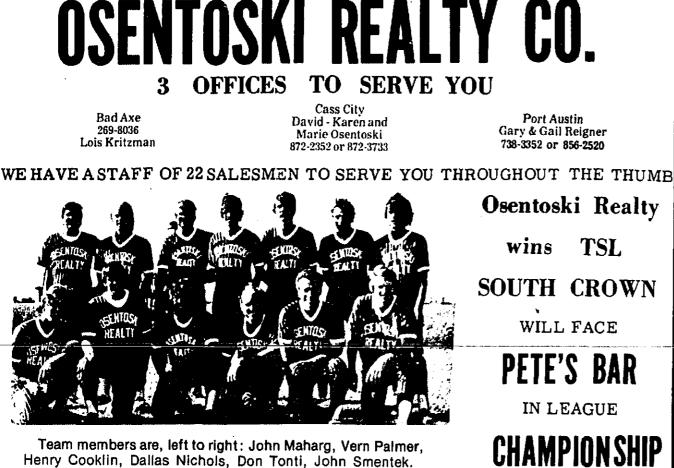
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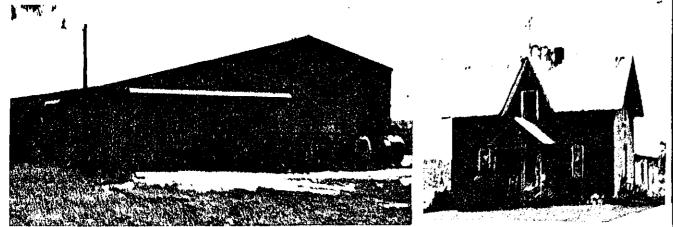
Team members are, left to right: John Maharg, Vern Palmer, Henry Cooklin, Dallas Nichols, Don Tonti, John Smentek. Back row, left to right: Jim Mastie, Don Galbraith, Mike Murphy, Manager, Phil Nichols, John Fields, Jim Brown, Paul Bliss.

Not available for picture were Scott Kelly and Phil Rockwell.

Osentoski Realty, a first year expansion team, captured the South Division Championship of the Thumb Softball League Sunday, August 11 with a doubleheader sweep of Tyll's Bar, Ubly, 14-11 and 6-4 while Pete's Bar, Bad Axe, swept Cedar Grove, twice to gain the TSL North Crown,

The two teams finished with identical 5-3 records and will now square off for the league championship early in September

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- 40 acres, LaMotte Township, Sanilac county, 2 bedroom home, shed 20x40. **LF44**

There's no quick, easy fortune to be made in junk, experts say

us to keep going." By Jim Ketchum He agreed with Bartnik that

There may be a fortune in the key to making money, especially on scrapped cars. junk, but finding it isn't hinges on processing, Junk always as easy as some think, autos must have seats reaccording to a sampling from area salvage and scrap metal moved or the large yards will dock the seller 400 pounds per car. Even then, a price can't Area dealers agree that in be guaranteed. recent months, the demand

"These guys know exactly for and price of salvage metal what they want and if you has jumped considerably--but don't have it, they won't they also agree that things buy," Hartman said. aren't as rosy as they once He said the labor and cost involved with dismantling What's hurting the scrap

and hauling junk cars to business most is a combinasalvage yards makes it imtion of factors including fluctpossible to pay individuals uation in both demand and supply, individuals doing high prices they feel they should receive. their own scrap hauling and starting new yards, along Hartman said the most with the popular belief that valuable metal presently is copper, presently selling for anything containing scrap

metal, from cars to farm machinery to abandoned appliances, is worth a fortune. What this could do, some dealers say, is eventually

force a drop in scrap prices and in the end, kill off the worthy of Interstate Scrap, goose that laid the valuable Inc., of Cass City.

According to Cass Bartnik. "Junk is valuable, but generally not as much as people think," Langworthy who has operated a salvage yard at the corner of M-53 and Cass City Road for the past 24 said. "By the time you figure years, there is money to be in the labor costs and the cost made selling scrap--if it's of oxygen and acetylene and what buyers are demanding transportation you aren't getand if it's processed. ting rich." This means, for example, He explained that the value

of scrap depends solely on that a wrecked car must be what the brokerage yards and the steel mills want. "Today it may be worth \$100 per ton, so we get around shipment ready to go," he explained. "By the end of the week it may be down to \$40 or

\$50 per ton and you lose." Copper, he said, shot up to \$1.00 per pound earlier this year and then plummeted to 40 cents a pound shortly afterward.

Adding to the problem, he said, are the notions of inflated value. -Prices-are-up-for-proces-

sed steel, but junk as it sits hasn't risen that much," he said. "People will turn down an offer because they think something is worth more than it really is,"

Langworthy said costs for setting up a yard such as Interstate's is considerable. In five weeks of operation, he said, some \$40,000 has been spent setting up operations. Large brokerage yards, to whom most area dealers sell, deal directly with steel mills and are in a position to call the shots on prices. Some firms believe if they could sell

directly to the mills without going through a broker, the business would be fairer and profitable for everyone. Another problem facing scrap yard owners involves

licensing by the state. Langworthy explained Interstate is required to erect an eight-foot fence along Cemetery Road to block the

view of the yard. "What they don't realize is that we have to have junk yards," he said. "All these

and work all week to get a cars eventually wind up here. They have to go someplace.'

MARKET DOWN

The scrap metal market is weaker today than earlier this year, due largely to fewer overseas shipments, according to Marvin Winter of Winter's Service Station on North Van Dyke.

Winter, who operates a -salvage_and_scrap_business, said while prices paid for serap are dropping, costs for labor, operation and transportation have continued to rise.

"People who turn down offers for their junk cars or farm machinery are crazy," Winter said. "Car bodies are worth something if they're processed--stripped out, with tires, gas tank, engine, radiator and so forth taken out."

Winter said he deals exclusively with brokers in the Detroit area, where most of the scrap is shipped to Chicago and points west.

Winter said copper prices per pound in his market now range from 70-72 cents, compared with over a dollar earlier this year. "This is still a terrific price for copper, though," he added.

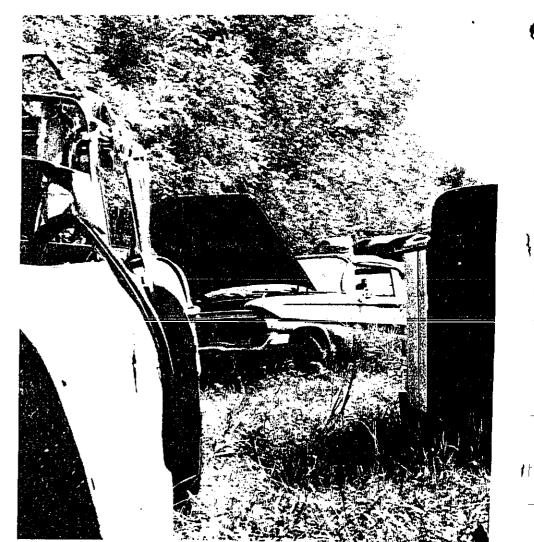
Winter said large scrap exports, particularly to Japan, started the upsurge in scrap metal prices. He agreed that brokerage firms who deal in scrap are making the big money, not the small producer.

demand for metal, along with increased domestic needs.

baling wire and fence wire, in particular, are more interested than ever in scrap.

for them to use scrap metal to produce wire cheaper than

will be from one day to the



stripped of engine, transmission and rear axle, as well as seals, tires and glass. This type of sheet metal currently

scrap metal egg.

brings anywhere from \$18 to \$24 per ton, depending on the market, Bartnik explained. Bartnik agreed that demand for scrap metal has increased in the past year, but added that there's always a demand for scrap. Part of the reason for the upsurge recently has been world-wide

Bartnik said producers of "The technology now exists

before," he said. Bartnik compared today's

scrap business with farming, saying price and demand fluctuations make it impossible to predict what the price

around 80 cents per pound. LABOR COSTS Labor costs take a large toll in the scrap salvage business, according to Russ Lang-

- 20 acres, Greenleaf Township, Sanilac county, all clear on paved road.
- 80 acres, Kingston Township, Tuscola county, mostly woods, on paved road. LF39
- LF40 70 acres, Grant Township, Huron county, 6 acres woods.
- LF42 65 acres, Greenleaf Township, Sanilac county, 44 acres clear, barn, well.
- 39 acres, Greenleaf Township, Sanilac county, 2 bedroom trailer home, new well, LF43 septic, M-53 frontage.
- 60 acres, Lincoln Township, Huonodun 2 bedroom mobile home, 2 car garage. LF23
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- 100x204, Port Ausino Town hip, Huron county, lake frontage. L2

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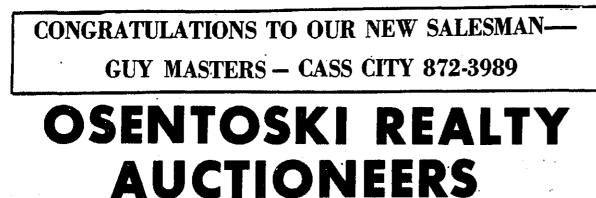
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New emphasis on the im-portance of metal has made scrap more valuable than the \$3 to \$5 per ton sheet metal brought a few years ago. But this increased price has fostered a belief among many persons that anything scrap is valuable. "It's valuable only if it's

processed properly," Bartnik said.

A junk combine, for instance, must be dismantled, cut up into pieces a buyer will accept, loaded and hauled away. This takes time, labor and money. A trip between Cass City and Saginaw, for instance can cost as much as the going rate for one junk car, \$10 or more.

Bartnik estimates that this year he will sell over 100 tons of scrap metal to three Saginaw yards. This is somewhat higher than in past years, but does not represent a great increase over previous years.

He described the demand for scrap as circular, explaining that what the large scrap dealer will buy is determined by what the steel mills, which smelt scrap down for reuse want. Their demand, in turn, is governed by what heavy industrial manufacturers want, which is determined by customer demand.

Bartnik said he foresees spot shortages of scrap in certain grades. "If demand stays up, sal-

vage and scrap will be utilized more and more,' Bartnik said.

PRICES DROPPING

Prices for scrap metal are dropping because supply is outstripping demand, according to Chuck Hartman Jr. who with his father operates a scrap and salvage yard a mile south of Bartnik's. Not long ago, the price of scrap paid by large dealers to smaller sellers in Detroit dropped from \$90 per ton on a Saturday to \$50 the following Monday morning.

"It's dropping because everybody's started hauling it in themselves," Hartman said. "They're loading pickups or starting their own yards. It makes it harder for

THERE'S MONEY in junk, but it takes processing, transportation and a favorable market in order to be profitable. Area dealers agree there's actually less money in scrap than most people believe.

