Cass City schools will open without teacher contracts

Barring a last minute reversal by the membership-atlarge of the Cass City Teachers Association, teachers will be in their classrooms when school is scheduled to open Sept. 3.

It's a virtual certainty that Schools will be negotiated by

the recommendation of the the time school starts. bargaining team will be ac-The final bargaining sescepted and teachers will work sion broke off at noon Monday under an extension of last and no further meetings are year's contract. . . . but it is scheduled until Wednesday, even more certain that no Sept. 11, a two-week lapse. new agreement at Cass City Nothing much was decided in the final meeting of the

teams with the important exception that school would start as scheduled.

A four-hour session Monday was devoted mostly to peripheral items and that may be one reason why the school bargaining team, professional negotiator Al Luce and schedule of union professional. Dave Stafford, was full the Supt. Don Crouse were not over anxious to schedule first week of September.

another meeting before Most of the final session school opened. was devoted to two items: the Luce's schedule was full the first was whether or not the remainder of the week and session should be open to the after school opened the press and the second, a

charge of unfair labor practice against the school.

It was the teachers' position that the give and take of collective bargaining was hampered by having a member of the press present. They objected to John Haire attending for this reason. Stafford made it clear that in previous years the coverage given the meetings was fair to the teachers and was not the grounds for his objections.

The school's response to

this is that the office of the

Michigan Education Associ-

ation had been issuing reports

they considered biased and

The CCTA's position was

that both sides should be in a

position to give out whatever

news they desired about the

its views, Stafford said that

the teachers were not pre-

pared to walk out of the

session because the news

The issue that probably

occupied the majority of the

media was present.

While neither side changed

negotiations in progress.

that if a "total blackout"

payment of \$5.75 per hour instead of \$5.25 per hour to the driver education teachers.

It was the CCTA position that the school was involved in an unfair labor practice because the salary should have been negotiated through the union

The school had continued a practice it followed for several years and reached an agreement with the drivers calling for a 50 cent raise.... an agreement that was satisfactory to the principals.

The school concedes that it was an unfair labor practice. Practically, there doesn't appear to be much that can be done except to be sure that the salary is part of the package negotiated this year. Any other course would take 50 cents per hour from the salaries of the drivers.

By mutual agreement, both teams agreed to extend this year's contract until a new one is settled with the right to void the contract after 30 days' notice.

À few moments were devoted to some of the more knotty questions facing the group including split classes at Evergreen and notice of evaluation for non-tenure teachers with no progress evident

No quick teacher contract settlement seen

By John Haire

Right now is usually the time when the nitty-gritty bargaining between the Cass City Teachers Association and the school district takes sleeves and go to work.

place hammer out a contract.

It's significant, I feel, that before school starts, salary was not even mentioned. Secondary issues were on the agenda.

That's the type of discusearly sessions. Now is when the bargainers roll up their

News analysis

Not since 1967 when a That week before school mediator was called has the starts has been the time, outlook been as dark for quick more years than not, that the resolution of the issues. And bargaining teams come to in 1967 a contract was hamgrips with the issues and mered out before school ac-

tually opened. There have been years in in the final session Monday Cass City when the teams haven't agreed on a contract when school opened, but in those years most of the major hurdles were passed and the teachers and school about sion you usually expect in the ready to resolve their final points of dispute. Judging by Monday's ses-

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sion this time is not near now.

. .although it's entirely possible that a crack will appear in the wall of opposition between stated positions and the water of peace come cascading through. It's possible, but not too probable. The urgency of

reaching an agreement just doesn't appear to be there. While the next meeting is scheduled for Sept. 11, there is a chance that final bargaining among employees of the Michigan Education Association will break down and Dave Stafford will be on strike and not able to present the teachers' case at all. What would happen to the

bargaining sessions then is anybody's guess. Certainly the teachers would be handicapped. In the last two sessions all of the teacher reps on the team were new to the bargaining sessions. They include Sheila Kolb, Brenda Breidinger, Linda Isbister and Jayne Krohn. The teachers could call on Dave Ackerman who has sat in on all but the final two sessions and is the most experienced negotiator in the system.

The teachers' team keeps looking at the healthy financial condition of the system and says that the ability to pay is one important

consideration when considerthe teachers are this far apart ing payment to teachers. is not as significant as the fact that THERE IS NO DISCUS-Supt. Crouse flatly rejects SION ABOUT IT.

this. He says that the administration has never used this as a criterion for payment. . . even when the district was so short of funds that it went briefly on half-day sessions.

For the record both teams are sticking to positions from which they eventually must retreat. The union is asking for a raise of 10.2 per cent, not including longevity payment, which adds another 3 to 4 per cent to the package.

The school has countered with an offer of 7 per cent. including longevity. The union calls this offer 4 per cent.

The fact that the school and

at worst, with lasting scars. attention of the teams was the CHRONICLE

It's this willingness of both

right when he says the

"climate is not right for an

It doesn't appear that there

is any danger of a teacher

strike at this time, but it does

appear that good faith bar-

gaining will be necessary,

and soon, to avoid what could

become a problem that will

pit the teachers and the

administration in a hassle

filled with rancor at best and,

agreement".

Negotiator Al Luce seem news.

sides to put off coming to could not be preserved it was

grips with the real issues better to have an impartial

that make the appraisal of observer present to report the

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN-THURSDAY AUGUST 29, 1974

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Fire destroys

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trailer

An explosion and fire in a 21-foot travel trailer near Argyle sent four persons to Hills and Dales General Hospital late Sunday night. Sanilac County Sheriff's deputies reported the fire. which totally destroyed the trailer, broke out at 11:40



Council inches toward new village peddler ordinance

Cass City Village Council inched closer to approving a new ordinance governing peddlers and solicitors at its regular meeting held Tuesday night at the Municipal Building.

It failed, however, to come up with final word on the question trustees have kicked around since May.

Village attorney Clinton House presented a proposed ordinance to council which

and village superintendent. Once the ordinance gets council's okay, it automatically becomes law 20 days after its publication. It would repeal the existing ordinance.

OTHER BUSINESS

Aside from this discussion. the agenda was fairly routine. Cliff Croft, representing the Cass City Development Cor-

poration, reported to council on a recent railroad reorganization workshop held at Owosso which he and county commissioners attended earlier this month.

Croft told council while no conclusions came out of the meeting, several ideas designed to save existing rail

service were discussed. Croft said the major problem is a lack of rail cars. He reported area manufacturers and elevators are receiving only about half the number of cars needed.

He said while 37 per cent of the lower peninsula's trackage is being considered for abandonment, 67 per cent of it lies in the Thumb. If approved, the only line left operating would run through Bay Port to Elkton and Bad Concluded on page 10.

p.m. when Gerald Witte, 24, of St. Clair Shores, attempted to light a pilot light in the trailer's furnace.

Witte told sheriff's deputies the furnace blew up in his face. He was admitted to the hospital suffering second and third degree burns over 10 per cent of his body. He is listed in serious condition.

A second person, Mrs. Kenneth Gerow of Warren, is listed in fair condition. She complained of chest pains. Two other persons, Robert and Gale Waller, both of Center Line, were treated for

minor injuries and released. The trailer was located at 4278 Arnold Rd., four miles southwest of Argyle. The site is a week-end residence owned by Kenneth Gerow of

Warren. The Argyle Fire Department responded to the alarm. Total loss was set at \$850.

CAR FIRE

Fire destroyed a car belonging to Steve Batts, 19, of 3375 E. Cass City Rd., shortly before 2:00 a.m. Saturday. Elkland Township Fire Chief Dick Root said the fire probably started through a carburetor malfunction. The fire broke out a mile west of Cass City on M-81.

Value of the vehicle, totally destroyed, was set at between \$300 and \$400. Batts was not injured.

Steer injures

Cass Cityan

Tuesday

A rural Cass City man sustained internal injuries Tuesday afternoon when a teer struck him at the Michigan Livestock barns our miles east of the village. Arnold Broecker of Hadley load was injured when he vas charged by a steer. The nimal reportedly struck him n the lower back. He was aken to Hills and Dales -eneral Hospital where he as listed in fair condition Jednesday morning.

The incident took place at :30 p.m.

KENNETH GEROW of Warren examines the wreckage of his 21-foot travel trailer destroyed by fire Sunday southwest of Argvle. The fire reportedly started in a furnace and quickly spread. Two other persons in the trailer were hospitalized as a result.

More bicycle thefts

Cass City Police probe

village vandalisms

BICYCLE THEFTS

Friday, Sharon Cox of 6905

Elmwood Rd., reported her

bicycle, valued at \$100, was

stolen from the Walnut Trail-

er Park. Police have no

Also last week, police de-

Cass City Police recovered

LUMBER THEFT

last-week.

suspects.

hended four juveniles in con-Police investigated a connection with a series of tinuing rash of bicycle thefts, vandalisms and malicious recovering one and investidestruction of property this week, the most serious in the gating another theft. Chief Wilson said six bikes have Recreation Park. been reported stolen in the

Cass City Police appre-

The four, whose names were not released because of their ages, allegedly admitted breaking windows on the well house in the park, of ripping up flowers and breaking several posts and a fence in the park. The damage was discovered Friday.

termined a bicycle found in Police Chief Gene Wilson back of the Chronicle building said the four were also Monday, Aug. 19, was stolen. implicated in another inci-Police did not give the dent in which newspapers identity of the owner. were stolen from Fort's and Wood Drug, torn up and left scattered in front of the a rifle found in the rear of a General Telephone office on junk car at Interstate Scrap, Seeger Street. This also was Inc., Thursday. Police said discovered Friday. the rifle had been stolen from Thursday, Fay McComb of Paul Harmer of 4465 Brooker 4292 Maple St., reported van-St., and was valued at \$150. dals broke a window in his van he uses in his carpentry business. Police are unsure how the damage was done, State Police from the Caro but suspect a thrown object. Post investigated the theft of a quantity of lumber from a Wednesday, Gerald Pries-

korn of 4645 Kennebec Dr., house under construction in reported vandals spray Novesta township Saturday. painted a bicycle and part of Edward Malinowski of Detroit, owner of the structure. his garage. Police said they told police he had been away have no suspects.

from the unoccupied dwelling located at Phillips and Gilford Roads the past month, and when he arrived, he discov-

ered the theft. Police said entry was gained by forcing a latch on a

bathroom window. Taken in the theft were five two-by-fours, seven feet long and an unknown quantity of one-inch pipe. Police have no suspects.

State Police also investigated the theft of two car radiators from Ben Lesoski of 5654 Green Rd., Gagetown Friday

Lesoski told police his dogs woke him at 2:00 a.m. and, upon investigating, discovered the thefts. He said he saw an auto pull away from the scene as he arrived, but was unable to see a license number.

Police have no suspects. Tuscola County Sheriff's deputies investigated the malicious destruction of a mailbox belonging to Helen Smith of 3287 E. Deckerville Road in Ellington township

Friday. Deputies reported the box had been dented and broken from its wooden post \A pipe, believed used in the destruc-

tion, was found at the scene. Police have no suspects.

would call for, among other things, strict licensing, fees, bond, detailed physical and criminal records and general inspection of credentials. As written, the new ordinance is tough. "It would be harder to sell ice cream in Cass City than run for President." Trustee James Ware commented.

The whole question arose when Larry Mis of Caro applied for a permit to sell ice cream from a truck in the village this summer. Trustees agreed at the time to charge a Mis the going rate of \$100 for a license and \$10 per week until the old ordinance was either revised or thrown out.

Council did approve a motion at Tuesday night's meeting to refund Mis his license fee plus all weekly fees paid short of \$15. Trustees withheld this figure because it comes in line with yearly licensing fees in the proposed new ordinance.

At the same time, council agreed to take final action on the new ordinance at its next regular meeting in September.

Some of the new provisions include a detailed application with a \$5 fee, fingerprinting, and detailed investigation in-

to the applicant. While no bond would be charged a peddler, someone selling goods door-to-door. solicitors would be charged a \$1000 surety bond if they represented a firm outside the state.

Under the proposed law, a solicitor would be a salesperson selling items such as magazines, books, or aluminum siding.

Council can be expected to make some modifications in the new ordinance making it easy for non-profit groups such as the band boosters, Lions Clubs and Rotary to sell.

Another expected change deals with health examinations, which will probably be required only of peddlers selling food.

House cautioned council that the ordinance cannot discriminate and included solicitors as well as peddlers to cover as much ground as possible.

Village President Lambert Althaver said the proposed ordinance is generally good and intimated minor changes would make it acceptable to council. Enforcement of the ordinance would fall to the police

Owen-Gage principal

hiring move snagged

Owen-Gage High School could open without a principal following action Monday night by the Port Austin Board of Education.

The Port Austin board refused to accept the resignation of high school principal John VanWinkle who had planned to take over as principal at Owen-Gage. Port Austin Supt. Ron Os-

wald told the Chronicle Tuesday the action was necessary. "We had just signed him (VanWinkle) to a new contract one week ago," he said.

"We were just ready for another year of action here and all of a sudden he wanted to leave. At that late date, it would have put us in a tremendous bind."

Oswald was critical of the action he characterized as "pirating" on the part of the Owen-Gage board.

"This would have been four days' notice,'' he said. "In spite of some conflict with a couple of board members, he is well-liked here and I'm not . about to give up a gem if I don't have to."

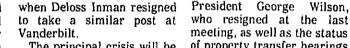
Oswald said he had no choice but to recommend that VanWinkle's resignation be turned down. He added that the board told VanWinkle he could expect more cooperation next year.

Oswald said hirings from one district to another must be a two-way street and implied that the Owen-Gage board should be censured for its alleged pirating activity. "I realize Owen-Gage is in a bad situation, but I was in a bad situation a year ago," Oswald said. "And I'm not anxious to go through it again."

Owen-Gage Supt. Glenn Sanford denied the board had tried to pirate VanWinkle from Port Austin.

He said presently he has no candidates for the job and that the high school could begin classes without a principal.

The post became vacant



uled for discussion at a special meeting of the Owennight at 8:00 p.m. in Gagetown.

The board is expected to member to replace Vice- November.

who resigned at the last meeting, as well as the status The principal crisis will be of property transfer hearings one of several topics sched on several parcels at the northern fringe of the district. Sanford said hearings be-Gage board set for Thursday gun Monday in Lansing on the transfer, which seeks to move

the properties into the Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port district, will discuss appointing a new be continued sometime in



JOHN TUCKEY (left) and Mark Stahlbaum test out their skills on unicycles Friday. Both have been riding about a year and, so they said, neither has sustained any major injuries. Autuality, mey say, it's lots of fun.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Batts

returned Saturday from a trip

to Canada. Accompanying

them were Mr. and Mrs.

Winston Foss of Boyne City.

They toured the uranium

mines and went fishing while

there. On Wednesday, Aug.

21, they were met by Mr. and

Mrs. Don Brinkman and went

out for lobster dinner at Sault

Sean Ouvry left for Mt.

Pleasant Sunday to start her γ_r

Ste. Marie, Canada.

freshman year at CMU.

ENGAGED

Mrs. Reva Little Phone 872-3698



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heronemus

Miss Denyse Kay Zook and bride's. Richard Dale Heronemus were united in marriage Saturday, Aug. 3, at 7:30 o'clock, at the Laing Free Methodist Church. The Rev. M.L. Good, long-time friend of the families of Zephyrhills, Florida, assisted by Rev. John K. Zook, grandfather of the bride, of Hesston, Kansas, officiated. Parents of the couple are

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Zook of Sandusky, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Heronemus of Decker. Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown of white Chantilly lace, nylon organza ruffles, Queen Anne neckline. Empire bodice and bishop sleeves. A large bow trimmed the back of the full length skirt and chapel train. She wore a three-tier, waist length veil of silk illusion, trimmed with lace to match the dress and carried a cascade bouquet of rainbow colored roses, carnations and baby's breath. She also carried her great-grandmother's handkerchief.

Maid of honor was Sonja Zook, sister of the bride. She wore a light blue polyester floor length crepe gown with high neckline and bodice with overlace skirt and white braid trim. Her headpiece was a nylon picture hat trimmed with large net bow and streamers to match her dress.

Bridesmaids were Kerry Rhead of Sandusky, in lime green; Judy Parks of Flint, in pink; Nancy Meneghin of Sandusky, in light blue; Lori Offner of Sandusky, in lime green; Cindy Rich of Sandusky, in pink. All are friends of the bride. Others were Jenelle Zook, sister of the

Best man was Larry Whittaker of Cass City, friend of the groom. Groomsmen were Rick Bulgrien, Rex Bulgrien, Garth Bulgrien and Ralph Bulgrien, all of Snover, and all cousins of the groom; Leonard Zook, brother of the Hurd bride; Robert Zook of Goshen, Ind., and Ed Lawler of Snover, both cousins of the

bride. Junior groomsman was Heronemus of Matthew Decker and ringbearer, Ryan Smith of Shabbona, both cousins of the groom. The groom wore a white tuxedo and attendants wore blue and white check tuxedo jackets and black trousers, white ruffled shirts and black

velvet bow ties. Ushers were Randy Dietz of Manton, cousin of the bride. and Leonard Zook, brother of the bride.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Zook wore a full-length polyester crepe mint green gown with long white chiffon sleeves, match-Fisher Sr. ing flocked green and white long vest and white accessories. Her corsage was pink roses. Mrs. Heronemus, mother of the groom, wore a long pink polyester crepe gown with lace insets at the neckline, white accessories and a corsage of pink roses. Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Ken-Wedding music was provided by Randy Sutherland, organist of the Laing Church.

Soloist, Sonja Zook, sister of the bride, sang "The New Twenty-third" and "The Wedding Song". Grandparents attending George Fisher Sr. were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dorman of Snover, Rev. and Mrs. J.K. Zook of Hesston, Kansas, Mrs. Peter Heronemus of Decker and Mrs. Alvah Hillman of Cass City. A buffet dinner reception was held in the Laing Fellowship building for 350 guests. Mrs. Charles E. Husted furnished the musical entertainment at the reception. Receiving gifts were Tadd Zook. brother of the bride, and Wayne Lawler, cousin of the bride. Opening gifts were Jill Herbst of Algonac, cousin of the groom; Cindy Zook of Elkhart, Ind., and Becci Zook of Goshen, Ind., both cousins of the bride. Mrs. Robert Parks of Flint, assisted the bridal party and with the

Guest book was in charge of

Mrs. W.L. Price and punch

was served by Mrs. Winston

Dorman, both great-aunts of

the bride. Serving coffee was

Mrs. Kenneth Dielz of Man-

ton, aunt of the bride. The

wedding cake was cut and

served by Mrs. Wayne Lawler

of Snover and Mrs. Irvin

Herbst of Algonac, aunts of

Guests came from Florida,

Kansas, Illinois, Indiana and

many Michigan cities: St.

Johns, Dearborn, Manton,

Traverse City, Flint, Algo-

nac, Port Huron, Cass City,

Bay City, Forester, Decker-

ville, Marlette, Croswell, Peck, Lapeer, Shabbona,

Argyle, Decker, Sandusky

lies at the Mizpah Missionary

the bride and groom.

gifts.

Cass City Social and Personal Items

Mrs. Virginia Chisholm has Mr. and Mrs. Clark C. Knapp of Kalamazoo spent returned from her trip to the from Thursday until Friday West having visited relatives and friends in Salt Lake City visiting friends in Cass City. and Roy, Utah, also in They were en route to Peto-Cheyenne, and Lyman, Wyo. skey. She enjoyed a three day

camping trip in the Uinta Mrs. Etta Sugden returned home Monday evening after spending several days at the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wathome of her daughter and

son and son Danny were family at Essexville. Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of his mother, Mrs. Rev. Jerry C. Gustin of Eva Watson, Mr. Watson and Hyattsville, Maryland, will

conduct the Sunday morning Danny and Mrs. Eva Watson service of the Cass City were also callers at the Bob Presbyterian Church on Sept. 1 at 11:00 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hurd Theo Hendrick had as and grandson, Levi Lynch, guests from Friday until and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bradley and children enjoyed Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. David O'Dell and family of Elsie, a picnic at Deer Acres, near who came to attend the Pinconning, Sunday, Aug. 25. Hendrick and the O'Dell family reunions held Sunday. Levi David Lynch returned Guests Saturday and Sunday to his home in Decker Tueswho attended the Hendrick day evening after spending a few days with his grandparreunion were Lester Hendrick of Eaton Rapids and Mr. and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mrs. Kenneth Hendrick and three sons of Lansing.

B.J. Haire spent Tuesday Mrs. Vania White fell in her and Wednesday with her home early Saturday and grandmother, Mrs. Roy Milsustained a fractured hip. She underwent surgery Monday in Hills and Dales General Mr. and Mrs. David Palmer Hospital. and daughter Rebecca of

Jackson were Sunday over-Thirty-two teens and sevnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. eral adults attended a teen after-glow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sherman Twenty-four ladies joined following the Sunday evening Ms. Marge Rice for a goingservice at First Baptist away party Aug. 15 at Sherchurch. wood Forest, Gagetown. She

was presented a gift, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mcbridge followed the dinner. Vety returned Sunday evening from a 10-day trip through Tim Finkbeiner and friend, the upper peninsula and at-Miss Lana Thal, of Cincintended Gitche Gumee Bible nati, Ohio, spent the week end Camp at Eagle River. with Mr. and Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. William Rob-Theo Hendrick entertained inson, Carol and Melissa of relatives at supper Saturday Council Bluffs, Iowa, visited evening when guests were his mother, Mrs. Laura Rob-Orson Hendrick, who is visitinson, at the home of Mrs. ing here, Mr. and Mrs. David Carl Wright from Saturday O'Dell and family of Elsie, evening, Aug. 17, until Tues-Lester Hendrick of Eaton day, Aug. 20.

neth Hendrick and sons of Larry McClorey and daugh-Lansing, Tim Finkbeiner and ter, Miss Cindy McClorey, Miss Lana Thal of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Don Whittenreturned home Tuesday, Aug. 20, from a six-day trip to the burg of Caro, Mr. and Mrs. East. They went to Philadel-Ivan Tracy and family, Larry phia and picked up Mark Finkbeiner and Mr. and Mrs. McClorey and from there went to New London, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson and son Danny of Birmin the Navy.

ding anniversary.

made the birthday cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Tuckey

and granddaughter, Lori

Freed of Elkhart, Ind., re-

turned home Monday from a

12-day stay at Brown City,

attending the Missionary

church camp meeting. Mr.

and Mrs. Douglas Elder of

Mancelona were guests at the

Tuckey trailer from Aug.

17-20. Other members of the

Clair Tuckey family who

attended all or part of the

services were Mr. and Mrs.

Lee D'Arcy of Kingston, Mr.

and Mrs. Warren Kelley, the

Mark Tuckeys and the James Tuckeys. Also attending the

camp were Rev. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Tracy

took her daughter, Miss

Karen O'Dell, to Mt. Pleasant

Sunday. Karen began studies

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Ball

Wilton Hull and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Gorton and the latter's mother, Mrs. Eliza Gilbert, of Grand Rapids were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Profit Tuesday of last week when they came to attend the funeral of Mrs. Gilbert's sister, Mrs. Della Greenleaf,

Mr. and Mrs. Don Brinkman returned home Sunday from a week's trip into Canada. While there they met Mr. and Mrs. James Batts.

Mrs. Phyllis Brinkman, who teaches third grade, and Mrs. Martha Putnam, who teaches fourth grade in Caro schools, will return to their teaching duties there Sept. 3. Here from Riverview to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Alger Freiburger were their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Terry

Local teachers who will be returning to their duties Sept. 3 in the Owen-Gage system are Philip Gray and John Osterland, who teach in junior high, Mrs. Wilma Finkbeiner, who teaches fourth grade; sixth grade teachers, Mrs. Genevieve Freiburger and Miss Helen Gettel; Mrs. Sue Custer, who teaches fifth grade and Mrs. Carol Wildman, teaching first

Rosinski

grade. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ware and Mrs. Thelma Pratt spent from Saturday evening until Monday at Sand Lake.

Because of the holiday, the Salem UM church women's meeting has been postponed one week and will be held Monday evening, Sept. 9, at the home of Mrs. Donald Loomis

Mrs. Maurice Justin, who had been a patient in Hills and Dales Hospital since July 15, went to her home Thursday. Miss Romayne Bassett and

Dick Bassett returned to Mt. Pleasant over the week end to resume their studies at CMU.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Neiman of Roseville were Sunday guests in the Alex Greenleaf home. Mrs. Greenleaf and Mrs. Neiman visited Mrs. Greenleaf's mother, Mrs. to visit Larry McClorey Jr. Elizabeth Gledhill, in the Mark and Larry are serving Tuscola county medical care facility and took her a birthSunday, Aug. 18, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wright and sons of Imlay City, Mr. and Mrs. James Karr and family and Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson of Council Bluffs, Iowa, dined with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wright and Mrs. Laura Robinson. Later in the afternoon Irl Wright and family of Imlay City joined them.

Monday, Aug. 19, Mrs. Laura Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson, Carol and Melissa, visited Mrs. Robinson's three sisters, Mrs. Ella Lowe, Mrs. Anna Harnish and Mrs. Louisa Meredith, all of rural Snover. That evening, Mr. and Mrs. William Patch, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hennessey and family, Mrs. Laura Robinson, Mr.

and Mrs. Carl Wright, Mr. and Mrs. James Karr and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson, Carol and Melissa, had a potluck picnic supper at the Cass City park.

Attending the reception for Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Perkins at Mt. Morris Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Tuckey, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wiles, Mrs. Eliza Morse and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Lounsbury and their weekend guests, Mrs. John Sting and daughter Jennifer of Lapeer. The bride was Miss Gayle Cutler, granddaughter of Mrs. Morse and niece of Mrs. Tuckey, Mrs. Wiles and Mrs. Lounsbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard King and daughter, Paula Mc-Grath, of Troy were Sunday visitors at the Wilbur Morrison home and with them attended the 25th wedding anniversary party for Mr. and Mrs. John Guc at the Guc home.

Art Kelley is currently at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Harbec, where he is convalescing from an eye operation.

> Charles Holm and Roger Root attended auto races at Cambridge Jct. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Zapfe were afternoon and supper guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Zapfe at Mayville.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrison the 11, three were from the company in Clio. Mrs. Jan Daniels of Caro was one of the three who received \$1,000.

Mrs. John West had as Sunday supper guests, Mrs. Eva Belle Welke of North Branch, Mrs. Gertrude Falkenhagen and Mrs. Esther McCullough.

Attending the K & K Bradenton, Fla., trailer park picnic at Ithaca last Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fuester, Mrs. Pearl Hartwick and Mrs. Gertrude Falkenhagen from Cass City, Mrs. Rose Irish of

Caro, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Erb of Bad Axe and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Annis of Harbor Beach.

Eric Esau of Amherst, Mass., spent from Wednesday until Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Esau, and sisters, Mary Beth and Anne.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Milner of Otisville were visitors Monday at the Paul Craig and Arthur Little homes. Rev. Milner is a brother of Mrs. Craig and Mrs. Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Crawford of Argyle were Sunday visitors at the Glenn McClorey home. Mr. McClorey returned to his home Saturday from the hospital where he was a patient for three weeks.

Mrs. Clark Zinnecker was

one of 67 tupperware dealers and managers, from Arlyn Sales Co. at Clio, who returned home Aug. 23 from an eight-day trip to Kissimee, Fla., to attend one of three conventions to be held in Florida this year by the company. The 3000 mile, sixstate trip was made by motor vehicles and included a stop at Daytona, Orlando and a visit to Disney World. Entertainment for Tuesday evening, Aug. 20, was Pat Boone and his orchestra from Hollywood, Calif. The convention nite. was attended three days and four nights and the highlight was the ground-breaking for a new auditorium which will seat 2,000 and including a dining room and cafeteria which can feed 3,000 people in less than an hour. Three

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LINDA FRANCES SALAS

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Salas of Cass City announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Frances, to Gary Horton of Detroit. He is the son of Mrs. Audrey Horton of Detroit and the late Frank Horton.

Miss Salas is employed by the Social Services in Detroit and will be a junior at Wayne State University this fall. Wedding plans are indefi-





thousand attended the convention. 300 were credited as top sales persons. Eleven received 1,000 silver dollars, determined by a drawing. Of

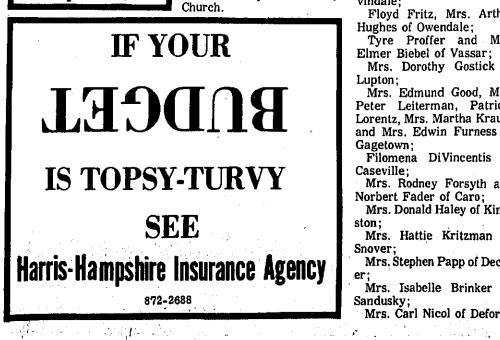
Stine had their family together Saturday noon for dinner. With Mr. and Mrs. Stine and three sons were Dean Stine of. Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs.

Roger Nicholas and daugh-

bride, in light blue and Tracy Herbst of Algonac, cousin of the groom, in lime green; Junior bridesmaid was Lisa Zook, sister of the bride, in pink. All were dressed identical to the maid of honor. Their flowers were a rosebud and baby's breath with ivy. Flower girl was Dawn Pesch of Peoria, Illinois, cousin of the bride. Her gown, headpiece and cascade bouquet were identical to the

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mgnam guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Profit.

ler, in Pinconning.

James Ketchum.

The Sugden-Ball-Bright reunion was held Sunday at Cass City Recreational Park. Guests attended from Brighton, Sault Ste. Marie, Croswell, Sandusky and Cass City. The birthday of Mrs. Ralph Ball of Essexville was also celebrated.

Hills and Dales **General Hospital BIRTHS:**

> Aug. 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Bohn of Sebewaing, a boy, James Rodney. Aug. 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Davila of Gilford, a girl, Dalia. Aug. 24, to Mr. and Mrs. John Malloy of Mayville, a boy, Jeremy John. Aug. 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beltz of Marlette, a boy, Shawn Michael. Aug. 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Faber of Gagetown, a boy. Aug. 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lyman of Sebewaing, a boy.

> PATIENTS LISTED MON-DAY, AUG. 26, WERE:

Belinda Anderson, Mrs. Michael Stec, Mrs. Vania White, Mrs. Henry Klinkman, Mrs. Charles Thompson, Daniel Battel, Mrs. Manley Asher, Mrs. Maude Blades, Arthur Klinkman, Phillip Miller and James Teague of Cass City; Mrs. John Brewton of Mel-

Hughes of Owendale;

Lupton;

Gagetown:

Caseville;

ston;

Snover:

and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Damm were Saturday evenvindale; Floyd Fritz, Mrs. Arthur

ing dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ball at Reese when the birthday of Mrs. Tyre Proffer and Mrs. Elmer Biebel of Vassar; Ball was celebrated. Mrs. Dorothy Gostick of

this week at CMU.

Nineteen members of the Mrs. Edmund Good, Mrs. Golden Rule class of Salem Peter Leiterman, Patricia UM church and five guests Lorentz, Mrs. Martha Krauss were present Thursday evenand Mrs. Edwin Furness of ing for the monthly business and social meeting of the Filomena DiVincentis of class, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Dillman at Mrs. Rodney Forsyth and Forester. The next meeting Norbert Fader of Caro; Mrs. Donald Haley of Kingwill be Sept. 26 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jezewski. Mrs. Hattie Kritzman of

Mrs. Stephen Papp of Deck-SHORT-LIVED Mrs. Isabelle Brinker of A theory with neither faith nor trust for its foundation Sandusky; nor trust for its foundation Mrs. Carl Nicol of Deford. will never amount to much.

day cake. Mrs. Gledhill was Mr. and Mrs. John Zinneck-83 Monday. er were at Reese Sunday

afternoon to attend at the Miss Becky Loomis had as guests Sunday, the Misses VFW hall, an open house honoring Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cindy Rosner, Marianne Dill Findlay for their golden wedand Nilsa Rodriguez of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hof-Fifty-five relatives from fman and Donald Giles of Sandusky, Lapeer, Snover, Maplewood, New Jersey, Port Hope, Caro, Hemans, Clarkston, Brown City, Sebe-waing and Cass City gathered were guests of Mrs. A. N. Bigelow and other Cass City relatives Sunday and Monat the Cass City Park Sunday to celebrate the 80th birthday day of Otto Dorland of Decker, 🖗

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Morriwhich was Aug. 28. A cooperson were Friday visitors at ative dinner was served and Mr. Dorland's daughter, Mrs. the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Coller, of Lapeer Douglas Hunter at Mayville.

difference.

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ters of Kawkawlin, Airman Kenneth Marker of Lakeside, Montana, and Mrs. Marker, Mrs. Herman Stine and Miss Diane Lockwood. The Ken Markers left early Monday to return to Montana. Jack Esau and daughter

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Tomorrow...

As She Was Today

Anne and Mrs. Gertrude Falkenhagen took Miss Mary Beth Esau to Mt. Pleasant Sunday where she began her junior year at CMU this week.

stra and granddaughter Dawn were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rinelt of Argyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rien-

went to Detroit Sunday to attend the baseball game.

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Sgt. and Mrs. Roger Reid of Oscoda were week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hartel.

Mrs. Roger Reid of Oscoda was guest of honor Sunday afternoon at the Novesta Church of Christ at a pink and blue shower. Thirty-five at-SHEILA GUC tended. Hostesses were the

Misses Carol and Brenda Little, Sandra Hartel and Mr. and Mrs. John Gue of Cass City announce the en-Molli Butler. gagement of their daughter, Sheila Rae, to Kim W. Fritz, Dave Loomis and sons, Michael and Jeff, Jim Peddie son of Mrs. Natalie Fritz of and Dick Partlo and son Kurt Marlette and the late Wilmer and Raymond Partlo of Akron Fritz.

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and Snover. After a honeymoon in Northern Michigan, the couple will reside at 1806 Deckerville Road in Snover. Friday evening, Aug. 2, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Heronemus gave a rehearsal dinner for about 60 members of the bridal party and their fami-



What really bugged me was when she said, "It needs more grout.'

Grout? That's when I decided to tell you about the mushrooms, even if she does kill me and she will.

I mean, my wife said grout the same way I'd say potato. Everyone knows what a potato is. But what the devil is , a grout?

She was trying to put me down. I knew that. Grout had something to do with the \$400 tiling job a workman was currently doing in our shower. She was cutely pointing out that we had to pay him \$400 because 1 was too dumb to do the job myself. I was so dumb, in fact, I didn't even know what grout was. She was remembering the time she sent me to the neighbor's garage to swipe a pair of pliers and I came back with a monkey wrench.

I wouldn't give her the satisfaction. I simply nodded my head wisely and said, "Right, more grout is needed. Now more than ever."

Then I ran out of the house, jumped in the car, sped to work and grabbed the dictionary. Grout is "a thin

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mortar used to fill cracks and crevices between masonry.' Now how in the hell did she know that? What did I marry, a bricklayer? That night, at dinner, I casually remarked, "Remind me to check the grout in the shower, For \$400 I want to

crevices.' "You looked it up in the dictionary," she said.

So if she's going to treat me that way, I'm going to tell you about the mushrooms. That's how we discovered the shower walls were leaking and

water was seeping everywhere. One morning I leaned over to wash between my toes and I saw a cute little mushroom growing between the tile crevices (that's where the grout goes, you know). So help me, I am telling you true. It looked just like the

ones that grow on the golf course. Naturally, I was excited. After all, how many people do you know growing mushrooms in their shower? "People are not going to believe this," I said. "I will have to take a picture of that

mushroom and put it in the newspaper. Our bathroom will become a tourist attraction. The kids can sell tickets

and cotton candy. "You write anything about that awful thing and I will kill you," my wife said. And she heartlessly ripped the mushroom out of the wall and flushed it nearby.

"It is not a mushroom," she added, "it is a fungus; a dirty make sure he didn't miss any toadstool. People would think

"

I married a hardhat

I am the world's worst housekeeper. It grew because the mortar behind the shower is always soaking wet. This shower will have to be torn out and a new one installed."

BY JIM FITZGERALD

Mortar? I think she is still paying union dues. A few dinners later we had cauliflower, which I hate. "If you grew this in the washing machine the Maytag people might put you in a TV commercial," I said.

> And she said a few more of those words you might expect to hear from a construction worker, pounding the table with her hardhat.

After my wife reads this column I shall restore peace to the family by taking her out to dinner. And I will tell the waitress to put a little grout on the toadstools. **Onward and Upward.**

FROM THE

The bride is the daughter of

mony.

Miss Bonnie Spencer be-Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Spencer of Cass City. The bridegroom is came the bride of Ernest Cameron Saturday, Aug. 3, at the son of Mr. and Mrs. Union Presbyterian Church, Ernest Cameron Sr. of Sche-Schenectady, N.Y. Rev. Donnectady.

ald Stake officiated at the one The bride wore a textured double-knit gown in princess style with bell sleeves. She carried a white Bible decorated with a white orchid and

> ivy and wore a shoulderlength white veil.

Maid of honor was Pat Bradshaw of Schenectady, N.Y. Bridesmaid was Nancy Cimino, also of Schenectady.

They wore pastel pink chiffon gowns over lilac taffeta with scoop neck and white collar in baby doll fashion. They each carried a nosegay of white daisies and wore daisy headbands.

Soloist Robert Spencer, brother of the bride, sang an excerpt from "The Creation" by Haydn.

Mother of the bride wore a floor-length aqua crepe gown with long puffed sleeves.

Mother of the groom wore a floor-length ivory brocade double-knit gown. Both wore pink rose corsages.

A reception for 55 persons was held following the ceremony at a Schenectady restaurant.

The bridegroom is a salesman for an electronics parts distributor in Schenectady. The bride is a service tech-

Cass City school openings told

Cass City Public Schools will open Tuesday, Sept. 3, with all students except morning kindergarteners reporting for a half-day session. Elementary and Intermediate students, grades K through eight, will report to their respective buildings. Room assignments and class lists for Campbell Elementary and Intermediate School students will be posted Thursday, Aug. 29, at 3:00 p.m.

Other room assignments will be posted the first day of classes and students should report immediately to their assigned rooms.

A general meeting of all seventh and eighth grade students will be held in the Intermediate gym the first afternoon. Grades nine through 12 will meet in the high school gym.

All sixth, seventh and eighth grade students from Deford and the seventh and eighth grade students from Evergreen will be attending school in Cass City. School will be in session for the full day Wednesday, Sept. 4.

During the first week of classes, kindergarten students at Campbell Elementary will attend only two days. The afternoon session will meet Tuesday and Thursday, while morning sessions will meet Wednesday and Friday.

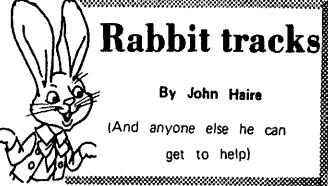
Children attending kindergarten at Deford and Evergreen will have school Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings of the first week.

Kindergarten parents will be notified by letter when to come for parent conferences. At that time, they may pay the milk and cookie charge of \$6.00 per semester.

Hot lunch prices will run 50 cents per day or \$2,50 per week at the elementary schools.

Intermediate and High School hot lunches will cost 55 cents for students and 70 cents for adults. Mr. Richards, Mr. Stickle,

Mrs. Freiburger, Mrs. Smith and Mr. Lovejoy will be in their offices from 9:00 a.m.-12 noon and 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. to register new students. All students entering



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Jim Ware has learned it doesn't pay to monkey around. Not with real live monkeys, anyway

The story as tipped by gleeful Walbro co-workers is that Ware, while on vacation last week, visited one of those safari-land places with his vinyl-top car. When told that the monkeys might bother the roof and offered a park car, Ware shrugged it off with thanks.

He was shrugging when he should have been listening. The animals broke about half the vinyl top off and the story has been breaking up us friends all week.

Okay, says Village President Lambert Althaver, how about equal time for the Michigan Highway Department? You were caustic about their work on the walk-wait lights; now point out that the contract for the Main Street curb and gutter started right on time. . . . Aug. 19.

There I've done it. . . . but is it all right, Lambert, if I reserve any future accolades until the work is finished?

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Darn it, I've done it again. There is a note on my desk that says, "Wednesday. . . . 3 p.m.". That's all, just Wednesday. . . 3 p.m.

And I haven't the foggiest about what I wrote it for. I get a terrible feeling that I'll do what I once did. . . . make an appointment for a picture with four or five persons and then fail to show up.

That happened about 15 years ago and some of the board members of the Black & White Show that year slyly dig into me about it yet.

We sneaked up to watch the gridders moan and groan in pre-season conditioning exercises Monday night and found activities at the high school almost like school had already started.

The kids were streaming in and out of the east side entrance in a never ending procession.

I figured out one reason when I saw Kally Maharg and realized that it was practice time for girls' basketball and the light really dawned when George Bushong streamed out in front of a group of band members.

It's nice to report that these kids will be going back to school Tuesday and are not the pawns in a power struggle between teachers and administration as they appear to be in Vassar. At Vassar the board won't allow school to open unless teachers sign a new contract. A hard line approach like this could force a settlement. . . . or keep the school closed. Either way. I wouldn't want my kids to be taught by teachers coerced to the classroom like this.

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While we are on the school kick let me call your attention to the ad with all the details about the school operation in this issue. Readers with kids in school might well clip that page and save it for reference if they have complaints or compliments for the administration or the teachers as the year rolls on.

Labor Day is the last of the summer holidays and many of you will be streaming out of town for a long week end

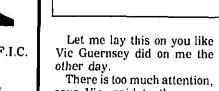


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says Vic, paid to the seven If illness or accident keeps you from working, you'll still have regular inteam.

> Veterans of high school sports might well be surprised that he said it. Surprised? Most would expect water to run uphill, Dick Erla to vote Republican or farmers to start using horses before Vic would suggest this,

with any fan you'll likely see



regulars and the dozen guys who make the basketball team and not enough to the other 200 who for one reason or another can't make the

playing.

As a booster for the school team, Vic rates right up there

or hear. Name your sport and Vic is there and if not the most vociferous fan you've

heard, he'll do until another comes along. Okay, so what's the beef?

Who are we running the program for, the kids or the adults?, Vic asks. There has to be some consideration given to the boys who for one

reason or another aren't able to play on school teams. Boys work, boys aren't athletically gifted, boys don't wish to meet the demands that competing interscholastically require, but still like the fun of

We lack a program for them, says Vic. We should have school teams, playing a regular schedule with trophfor the winners and ies

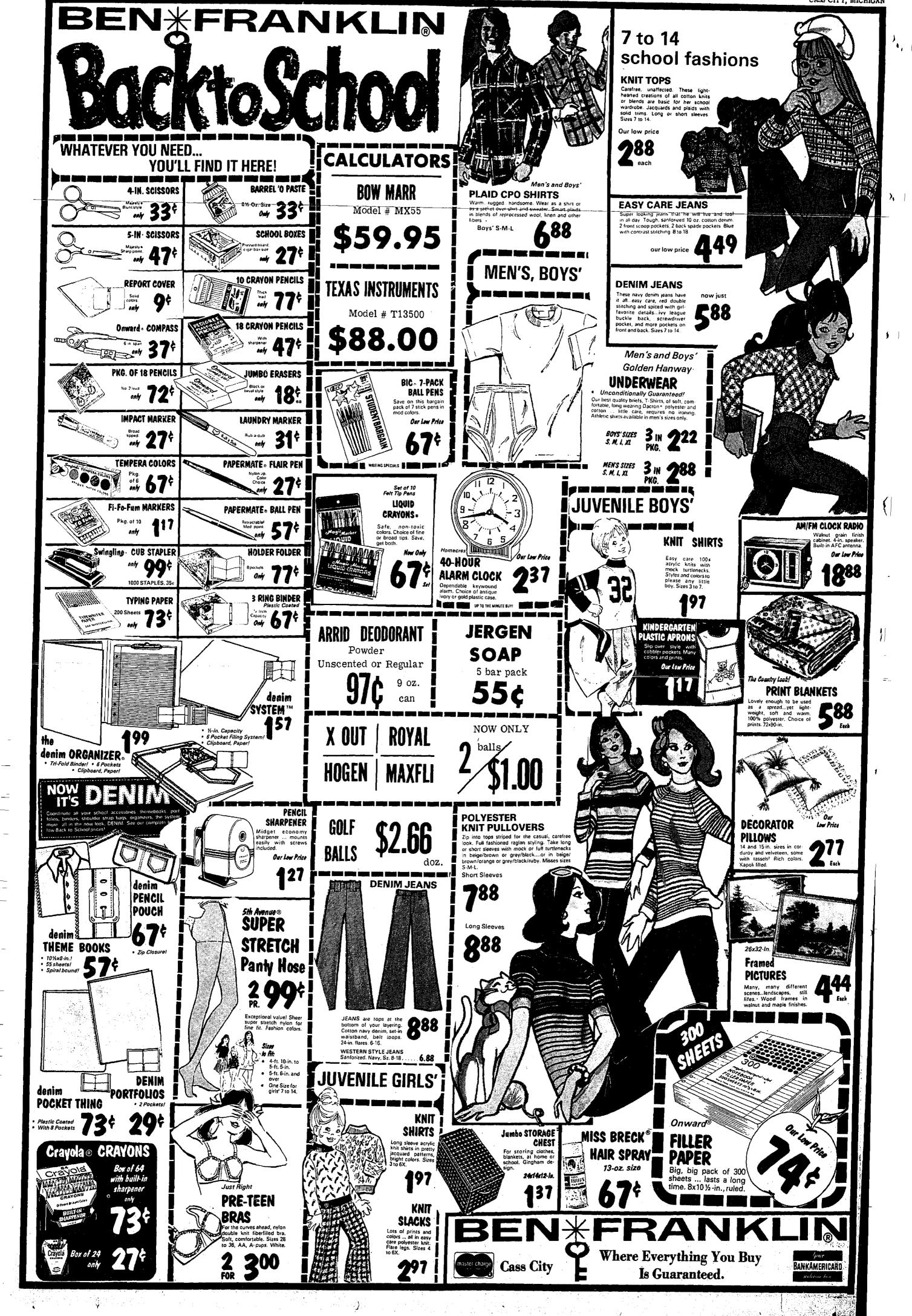
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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cameron

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Congressman Bob Traxler this week announced that his August newsletter, which residents of the Eighth District will soon receive, features a summary of results of his May questionnaire.

"The response was overwhelming," Traxler stated, "with more than 7,700 people returning the questionnaire. I am especially pleased because it was sent out shortly after I took office.

Traxler said that the questionnaire results indicate a very strong concern in the District over the continued inflationary spiral. He noted that several different questions pointed to this

concern. "Clearly, at the time of the questionnaire was returned, inflation weighed heavily on the minds of more than forty percent of the respondents. I am not convinced that the problem is any better now, and certainly, inflation must be dealt with forthrightly."

On other questions, Traxler said, "There is very strong backing for pension reform, an historic measure that recently passed the Congress with my full support and there was equally strong backing for legislation I sponsored that would limit foreign car imports and increase domestic production.

RESULTS

1. What are the three most important problems facing you and your family that are affected by federal legislation?

	Percent
Inflation	42.0
Tax Loopholes	
Crime	10.0
Medical & Dental Ca	re08.1
Unemployment	05.1
High Interest Rates .	03.2
Welfare	02.2

2. With prices rising faster than wages, most families have been forced to cut back on their standard of living. If this

has happened to you, please mark the items where you have had to cut back most. Percent a Food **55 O**

a. ruuu						
b. Cars						31.3
c. Home-home	e improve	ement				44.9
d. Clothes						41.4
e. Medical-de	ntal care		• • • • • • • •	• • • • • • • • • • •	21.0
f. Entertainm	ient					48.2
g. Education						12.9
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3. Many people feel that inflation is out of control and emergency action is needed. If this continues, would you favor the establishment of strict wage, price, and profit controls? NO 15.5 percent YES 59.9 percent NA 27.6 percent

4. Which of the following statements is closest to your own view with respect to President Nixon?

	Percent
a. Congress should "get off his back"	
b. He should resign now	
c. The House should continue its investigation t	o determine
if there are grounds for impeachment	
d. The House should impeach him immediatel	y so that he
can be tried by the Senate	
e. Undecided	

5. While we collect an import tax of only 3 percent on foreign cars brought into the U.S., Japan and Europe charge a tax

Do you favor legislation providing Federal safeguards to ensure that a working man or woman will receive the pension benefits which they have been led to believe will be theirs upon their retirement? YES 79.9 percent NO 06.5 percent NA 13.6 percent

7. Would you favor a partial public financing of Presidential

campaigns in order to put stricter limits on private political contributions? YES 46.9 percent NO 35.9 percent NA 17.2 percent

8. As you analyze the "energy crisis" which of the following do you think is most to blame? (Please put a number 1 beside the biggest cause of the problem, a number 2 beside the second biggest cause and so forth.)

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		rercent
	a. Big oil companies	51.4
	b. Congress	
	c. Office of the President	
	d. The whole country, because we have been was	teful
	in our energy use	
	e. Arab oil countries	
	f. Increase in world population	11.4
	g. Products that waste energy	13.9
).	Which of the following is the closest to your views al	mut the

the following is the closest to your views about the oil industry?

a. Place no limits on their profits so that they can develop

new energy sources08.4 b. Tax their excess profits54.3

c. Nationalize (i.e. government ownership of) the

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oil industry	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		11,9
d. Undecided			9.3

10. How would you rate the overall effectiveness of the following units of government in really facing and solving America's problems?

Favorable Neutral Unfavorable

Defense Department,	31.3	22.9	20.
Space Agency	40.2	14.2	17.
The President	17.7	18.4	45.
The Congress	06.8	22.9	52.
Federal Government as a whole.	12.5	25.2	50.
State Government as a whole	17.8	31.4	23.
State Legislature	15.8	31.3	24.
City or Township Government	03.5	19.4	39.
County Government	19.4	32.0	26.
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11. What do you think Congress' priorities should be? (Please check the three items you believe are most urgent.)

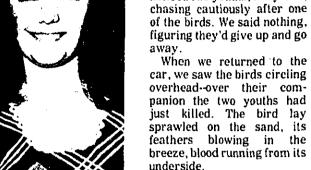
1	Percent
1. Control Inflation	44.6
2. Control Crime	34.3
3. Reform Federal Income Tax	31.1
4. Develop alternate energy sources	
5. Reduce unemployment	
6. Reduce cost of health care	25.8
7. Reduce military spending	19.4
8. Aid senior citizens	16.1
9. Election and campaign reform	12.8
10. More support for education	12.3
11. Control pollution	10.6
12. Eliminate poverty and slums	06.7
13. Improve mass transit	06.4
14. Equal rights for minorities	01.6

receives masters from CMU

Jayne Krohn

Miss Jayne Krohn, 6550 Main St., received a Master of Arts degree in elementary education from Central Michigan University at the conclusion of the summer semester.

the eyes. Case in point: The other day, my wife and I drove to Caseville for a swim. Hordes of lake gulls roamed and flew around the beach, enjoying the cool lake air on that hot August afternoon. Just before we left, we noticed two youths, not yet 21,



JAYNE KROHN She received her bachelor's

degree from CMU in Decemnewspaper girl at 5:00 a.m. ber, 1971 and has taught at Willis Campbell Elementary take'' School the past two years. She is a 1968 graduate of Lakers High School and a native of Elkton.

Coming Auctions

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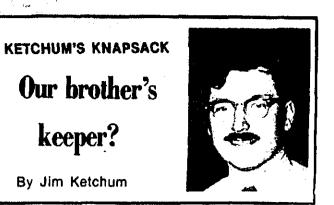
himself.

they goofed. Saturday, Aug. 31 - Mrs. Alma Zimmer will hold a personal property sale, consisting of hand and shop tools, in Akron at the location two blocks north and one block east of the main intersection. murder list? Ira and David Osentoski,

Saturday, Sept. 7 - An antique and household sale, with some machinery, will be held at the place seven miles east and three-fourths north of Cass City. Clayton Hartwick is owner. Harold Copeland, auctioneer.

The average man just can not understand why others can't. can't see him as he sees

to figure out. I've always



harbored the notion that Just when you start to gain death is sort of like dealing off a little faith in human nature, the bottom of the deck, you get kicked right between especially when it's as senseless as these three instances. I know it's nothing new.

People have been exterminating each other since Cain did Abel in. The only difference now is that the sophistication has increased.

I know you can't write off the entire human race on the basis of three isolated and largely unrelated incidents. There are a lot of decent, kind and good people who don't make headlines and who live

simple lives totally devoid of this nonsense. And that is very good.

Still, senseless death bugs me. Sociologists will tell you there's something dreadfully wrong when this happens but so far they haven't come up with a workable alternative.

Case in point: A man in I haven't got one either, Highland Park got word that other than to spout off in my a hired gunman was coming allotted space here. And I to do him in, so he prepared-admit doing this won't bring prepared so well that he back to life a bank teller, a 12-year-old newspaper girl or gunned down a 12-year-old something as insignificant as

Sunday morning "by misa lake gull. Like the man said. The authorities charged there's got to be a better way him with manslaughter in to run an airline, or a society. Detroit, and let him off on Wouldn't it be nice if there \$2,000 bond. Not until an indeed were? angry crowd gathered outside Highland Park police headquarters did the police decide

GRAB THE HOOK

Fifteen bullets in a little girl Get-rich-quick suckers bite apparently only equalled so greedily there's just no manslaughter. Later, they reason for changing the bait. only rated second-degree murder. What do you have to do to get to number one on the

Case in point: A bank robber in Kalamazoo pointed a shotgun at a 19-year-old bank teller recently and told her to do as she was told. She did and he rewarded her by pumping a bullet into her brain, killing her instantly. What do these have in common? Death.

Someone or something had to bite the dust for no real reason at all. How do you justify these things? You

Death itself is hard enough



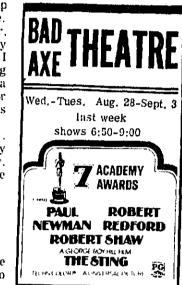
The Cass City High School Class of 1969 held its fifth anniversary reunion Saturday night at Sherwood Forest Country Club, Gagetown, with 50-60 persons present.

The event featured dancing and prizes. Albert Pugh received the prize for the most changed man, while Cheryl Dorland received the prize for

prize for being married the shortest time and Carla Calka, who came from California, came the farthest. The class prophecy was

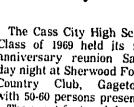
EXPLANATIONS

Many people spend half their time making promises, and the other half making excuses,





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most changed woman. Gary Vollmar received a

also read.

of nearly 10 percent on American cars shipped into those countries. This trade discrimination puts American cars at a competitive disadvantage and costs American auto workers' jobs.

Would you favor putting temporary import quotas on foreign cars until those countries start to give American cars as favorable treatment as we have been giving them? YES 75.7 percent NO 12.3 percent NA 12.0 percent

6. American workers are covered by thousands of private and public pension plans, which are subject to little regulation. Each year, many workers lose their pension rights when they change jobs or when their employers go out of business. Even those who retire with pensions have a broad range of benefits, from very good to very poor.





Let's forget

the traitors

why not direct his compassion August 23, 1974 toward the families of these MIA! I hate to think that the President has more compas-After being faced with the sion for those traitors he thought of having to fight for talked about who have left their rights and freedoms as this country, than he has for citizens of the United States, these MIA men who have the 50,000 young men Presigiven their all in defense of dent Ford referred to in his this country. speech at the VFW Conven-

The President talked about tion, decided to foresake this giving the draft dodgers a country and their rights as second chance, but how do you give 55,000 dead young Many of these young men men a second chance, why not who were at the point of being work to free our MIA's from drafted into the Armed North Vietnam and give them Forces to do their duty, as a second chance at freedom? their fathers did in the 40's If these MIA men are going and 50's, and their grandfathto be forgotten by our governers did in 1918, said "no" to ment as some 400 men were at their duty, to their country, the end of the Korean War, and to God who has seen this then I say let's also forget country through the last 200 about these 50,000 traitors to years. They went underour country!!! ground, they left this country,

> Former Green Beret Served 2 years in Vietnam Alvin R. Burk II

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A basic assessment course Is President Ford's memand a basic appraisal course ory so short that he has forgotten that 47 million is now being offered by the Tuscola County Equalization people voted for the last Department. Classes will be President, because he found the answer to getting Amerheld each Tuesday and Thursica's fighting men out of day evening from 7:00 p.m. -10:00 p.m., running Sept. 3 Vietnam and vowed never to let the draft-dodgers return? through Dec. 3.

If President Ford and some The classes will be held at of his cabinet feel like doing the Tuscola Intermediate School District offices at 287 something, why not use their E. Grant St., Caro. office and the power that goes

with it to learn the fate of over The classes are open to everyone. For further in-1,000 American fighting men still listed as Missing In formation, contact the Tuscola County Equalization De-Action? The President talked about having compassion, partment at 673-4168.



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BACK-TO-SCHOOL

CASS CITY CHRONICLE_THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1974

Miss Jeannie Kreger enter-

Shabbona Area News

was held with Mrs. Robert

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

evening with Mrs. George

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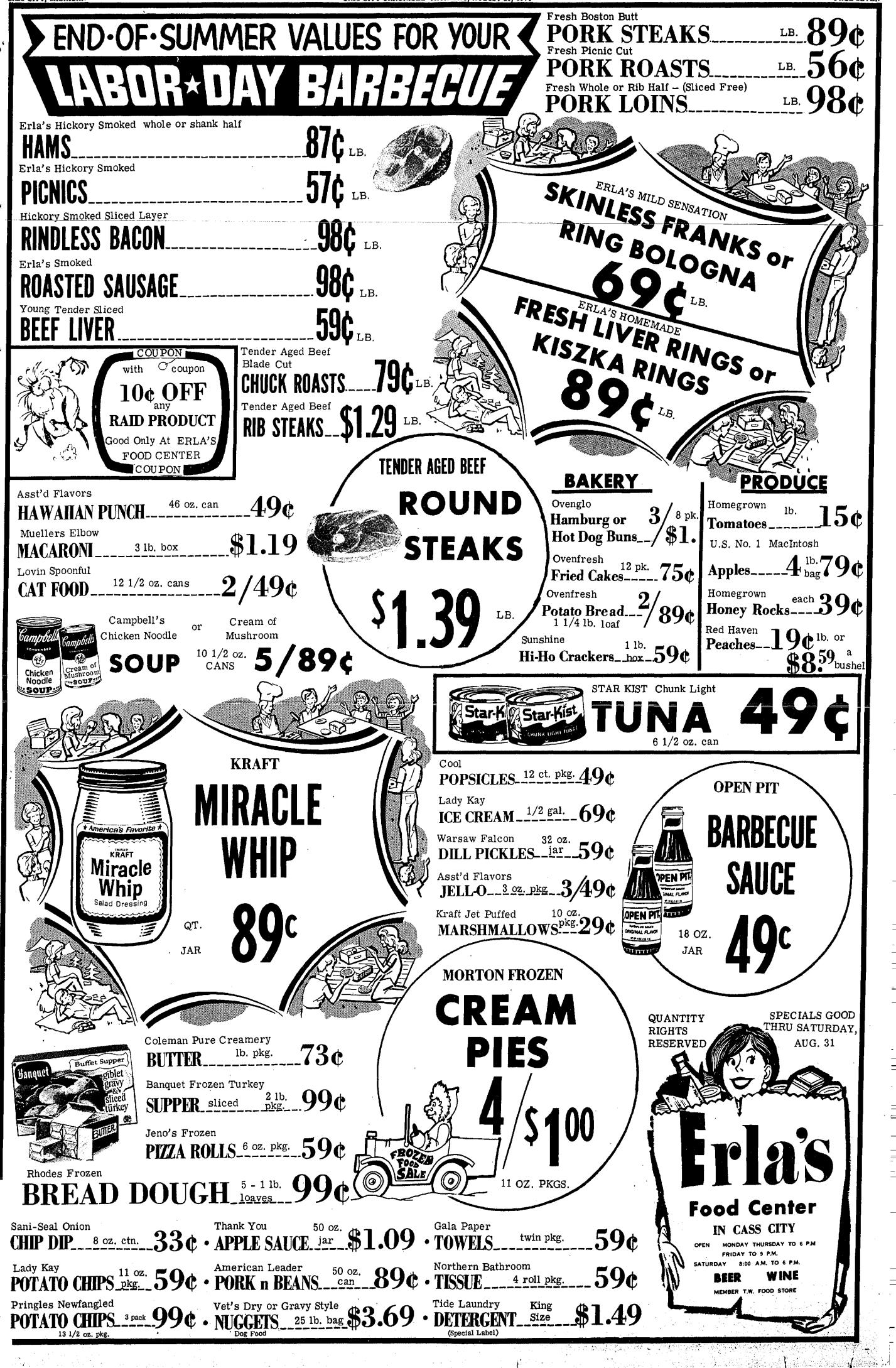
Marie Meredith

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunlap

Phone 672-9489

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunlap tained her softball team at a Bader, president, presiding. Sr. were Saturday callers of Krause, Misses Francis and Sr. were Sunday evening cookout Saturday evening, Alice Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. A report of officers for the Mr. and Mrs. Hartland Trisch callers of Mr. and Mrs. Don **SPECIAL PURCHASE** Aug. 24, at the home of her Robert Woodward and sons, coming year was read by the of Cass City. Smith and family. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Mr. and Mrs. Jack Milligan nomination committee. and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mezo The September meeting Kreger. PIONEER GROUP as guests. and girls of Hemans enterwill be Sept. 18, at the home of Mrs. Hugh Graham of Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dortained Mrs. Milligan's family Nationally Advertised Brand Rochester was a Monday man attended the wedding of The Pioneer Group held a Mrs. Arthur Caister. Sunday at a picnic. Guests guest of Mrs. Ernest Parrott. cooperative dinner Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Brad Ennest were Mrs. William Hacker of **\$9**⁹⁹ **SPORT** Mr. and Mrs. Manuel San-Saturday evening at Snover ++++++ Aug. 22, at Sanilac County Cass City, Mr. and Mrs. chez of Berkley spent the Free Methodist church. Park No. 3 on M-53. Robert Wallace and family of week end with her sister and Mrs. George Regnarus and PANTS Mr. and Mrs. Bud Campbell After dinner a short busi-Hemlock, Mr. and Mrs. Larry husband, Mr. and Mrs. Earl daughter of Mt. Clemens and family of Gilford were ness meeting was held. Plans Behr and family of Sandusky spent the week end visiting \mathbf{y}_{i} Springstead. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. for the Sept. 26 meeting call and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Leslie Regular \$14.00 value, wide flare, with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cun-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Springand Mrs. Laurence Hyatt. for a dinner at the Memorial and family. ningham of Roseville spent cuff. White, plain colors. Ass't plaids Mr. and Mrs. Ralph-Smith-Park on M-46, then on to visit Mrs. Verna-Kimball-of stead. the Historical Site at Port Mrs. Arthur Decker and the week end with their were honored with dinner Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Friday evening, marking their 40th wedding anniver-Sizes 28-38. daughter and family, Mr. and daughter Theresa and Mary Sanilac. Springstead and daughter of Mrs. Pat Johnston. of Cass City were Saturday Northville and Mrs. Richard evening guests of Mr. and BOYS' COTTON Mr. and Mrs. Arnold J. sary. They were guests of Rich of Mt. Clemens were +++++ Mrs. Rverson Puterbaugh Sunday guests of Mr. and Kreuger of Saginaw spent the Dawn Geister, their grand-JEANS week end with her parents, daughter, of Marlette. Also and family. Theresa re-Mrs. Floyd McIntosh and Mrs. Earl Springstead. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Kreger. mained for a week's visit. attending were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Voyle Dorman met Mrs. Miss Mary Wheeler arrived Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dor-Saturday evening, they at-Vern Geister. home Sunday. She was ac-Doreas Murphy of Lockport, man, Bill Dorman and famtended the wedding reception Jim and Paul Wheeler left III., at Tri-City Airport Fricompanied by Michael King 2 riveted front pockets for Mr. and Mrs. Darwin ily, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Smith Thursday for Boston, Mass., day. Mrs. Murphy came to and Barbara Selfridge, both and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd 2 back pockets visit relatives and to see her Moriartey. to visit their sister, Miss of Boston, Mass., who visited Meintosh and family and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Brown Mary Wheeler. sister and husband, Mr. and here until Friday. Sizes 6-16 Mrs. Leonard Jefsen of Caliof Clarkston spent the week and Mrs. Robert Sawdon and Miss Anna Krause celeend with Mrs. Ernest Parrott. family were Sunday dinner HILLTOPPERS Colors navy & brown fornia who are visiting relabrated her birthday Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dorman and family of Caro tives here. by entertaining 10 friends. A Mr. and Mrs. Ryerson 99 METHODIST WOMEN cookout was held Monday The Hilltoppers of the RLDS Church will have a Puterbaugh, Larry Puter-The Methodist Women metcooperative supper at 6:30 ONLY baugh, Dalton Puterbaugh **At Your Service** p.m. Sept. 6, at the Sanilac Tuesday evening, Aug. 20, and Theresa Decker attended County Park No. 3. Mr. and with Mr. and Mrs. Russell a birthday party Sunday for LITTLE BOYS' Smith with the husbands as 872-2075 Mrs. Voyle Dorman are the Leslie Kitchin in Laning. guests. Twenty-seven athosts. ONLY PANTS tended ANNIVERSARY Hamburgers and hot dogs * + + + + + were grilled and each mem-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith **\$2.99** Heavy Twill Plaid. ber brought a dish to pass for Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hoagg were honored with a surprise **Tom Proctor** were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Maccooperative supper the 40th wedding anniversary Sizes 3-7 served. party Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. A short business meeting Niven. your Russell Smith. Guests came from Ann Arbor, Marlette, Men's Orlon BOYS' Sandusky, Snover and Hepharmacist mans. A lunch was served. **\$1.00** AROUND THE FARM **69**¢ BELTS **+** + + + + + Guardians of your Health pr. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Arnott of **OLD WOOD DRUG** Rail service Sizes 20-34 Sizes 10-13 Grand Blanc were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and CASS CITY Mrs. Laurence Hyatt. LADIES' LADIES' By William Bortel **INOTICE TO GRANT TOWNSHIP** PANTY RAYON sored by Michigan State Abandoning railroad lines University's Cooperative Exin Michigan could have a greater impact -- both benetension Service and the rail HOSE PANTIES planning section of the State ficial and harmful -- than most people realize. Greater Department of Highways and **PROPERTY OWNERS** Transportation. highway congestion, more This is a critical issue today road maintenance, higher because decisions made in priced newspapers and highprs. **G119** the next year to maintain or er electrical rates are just a discontinue rail service can few of the negative effects; significantly affect communreduced costs to state and Grant Township is creating a property record card system on all property in First Quality. ity development and the local governments are among the township. ability of agriculture to comthe potential benefits. White and pastel Sizes: petite, pete for many years to come. To better understand and colors \ In many areas, lack of rail respond to the Federal Regional Rail Reorganization service could increase costs If coal and poles couldn't be This card system will insure a more equitable and uniform tax assessment. Act of 1973, local leaders and





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CASS CITY COMMUNITY SCHOOLS OPEN . . . TUESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 3 - (Check schedule below for time.)

GENERAL INFORMATION

The Cass City Public Schools will open Tuesday, September 3, 1974, for a half day session. All students will report to their respective buildings. Class lists of students at Campbell and Intermediate will be posted Thursday, August 29, at 3:00 p.m. All sixth, seventh, and eighth grade students from Deford and the seventh and eighth grade students from Evergreen will be attending school in Cass City.

School will be in session for the full day Wednesday, September 4.

Mr. Richards, Mr. Stickle, Mrs. Freiburger, Mr. Lovejoy, and Mrs. Smith will be available in their offices the week of August 26 to register new students. Considerable waiting time may be saved if appointments to register the students are made.

KINDERGARTEN

During the first week of school students attending kindergarten at Campbell Elementary will attend only two days. The afternoon kindergarten will be held Tuesday and Thursday and the morning kindergarten will meet Wednesday and Friday. Children attending kindergarten at Deford and Evergreen will have school Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings the first week. Kindergarten parents will be notified by letter when to come for parent conferences. At that time they may pay the milk and cookie charge of \$6.00 per semester. Parents should bring the child's birth certificate, health record, and enrollment sheet if they have not already been presented.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

All students in Campbell, Deford, and Evergreen school are to report at 1:20 p.m. Tuesday, September 3. Regular sessions will begin Wednesday, September 4. Classes will begin at 8:25 a.m. and be dismissed at 3:15 p.m. Students will be permitted to enter the building at 1:05 p.m. on Tuesday and 8:15 a.m. for the remainder of the year.

INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL

All Intermediate students will report by 1:20 p.m. on Tuesday, September 3. Seventh and eighth grade students will go directly to the gym for instructions and the fifth and sixth grade students will report to class rooms.

On Wednesday, September 4, the regular session will begin and classes will start at 8:25 a.m. and dismiss at 3:15 p.m. Students will be permitted to enter the building at 1:05 p.m. on Tuesday and 8:15 a.m. for the remainder of the year.

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

All students in grades nine through twelve will report to the high school gymnasium for a general session meeting at 1:30 p.m. on September 3.

BUS SCHEDULE

Buses will be traveling the same routes as last year the first few days of school. Adjustments to balance the bus loads and to provide for the pick up of new students will be made as soon as possible.

The first day of school the buses will be timed to arrive at the Intermediate building at 1:20 p.m.

CAFETERIA

Elementary and high school cafeterias will open on Wednesday, September 4. Elementary prices are 50 cents for single meals. Weekly lunch tickets are available on Mondays for students at a cost of \$2.50. Intermediate and High School prices are 55 cents for single meals. Adult lunches can be purchased at a cost of 70 cents.

Milk is available for all students who carry their own lunch at a cost of 5 cents a carton.

SECRETARIES

Enid Craig......Bookkeeper to Superintendent Linda Bennett Secretary to Superintendent Helen Ross Secretary to High School Principal Muriel Romig . . .Secretary to Intermediate School Principal Juanita Burk Secretary to Campbell Elementary School Principal

Etseline TerBush Secretary to Deford Elementary School Principal

BUILDING SERVICE PERSONNEL

Building Supervisor and
Transportation Director
. Building Supervisor and
Transportation Director
Fred Profit
Clemence Briolat
Jack Hrabec
Voyle Dorman

CAFETERIA

Mona Phillips Supervisor Elizabeth Bigham Margaret Wilcox Betty Daley Phyllis Churchill

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ADMINISTRATION

Donald G. Crouse. Superintendent of Schools Robert Stickle Intermediate School Principal Jacqueline Freiburger Campbell Elementary School Principal

David Lovejoy Deford Elementary School Principal Ruth Smith Evergreen Elementary School Principal

GUIDANCE

•••	High School
Curtis Cleland	idance and Counseling
	High School
Wayne Dillon Guidan	ce and Co-op Director
Sandra Harvitt Gu	Intermediate idance and Counseling

ELEMENTARY – CAMPBELL

Bidell, Janet Bruner, Bonnie Donner, Jeanne	First Grade
Fulcher, Brenda	Second Grade
Gray, Linda	Fourth Grade
Hutchinson, Nancy	Fourth Grade
Kirn, Betty	First Grade
Krohn, Jayne	Third Grade
Loveiov, Frances	Kindergarten
McGrath, Helen	Second Grade
Pakonen, Polly	First Grade
Peterson, Mary	First Grade
Quick, Dorothea	Third Grade
Retherford, Leola	Fourth Grade
Smith, Sue	Second Grade
Sunderland, Bethel	Third Grade
Tuckey, Shirley	Third Grad
Walker, Nancy	Second _rade
Krohn, Jayne Lovejoy, Frances McGrath, Helen Muszynski, Trudy Pakonen, Polly Peterson, Mary Quick, Dorothea Retherford, Leola Smith, Sue Stickle, Barbara Sunderland, Bethel Tuckey, Shirley	

ELEMENTARY – DEFORD

Ackerman, Emma	Fourth Grade
Butcher, Martha	
Crawford, Virginia	
Lovejoy, David	Fifth Grade
Tait, Rosemary	Third Grade
Warner, Harriet	, First Grade

ELEMENTARY – EVERGREEN

Hicks, Sudie	
Olinyk, Suzanne	Third & Fourth Grade
Smith, Ruth	Second and Third Grade
To be announced	

INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL

Bauer Nannette

Remodial Reading



For 1974-1975 you will find the following program of studies available to students in the Cass City Elementary and Secondary Schools.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Reading	K-6
Penmanship	K-6
Modern Math	K-6
Science	K-6
English	K-6
Social Science	K-6
Art	K-6
Music	K-6
Health	K-6

10. Physical Education K-6

INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL

Grades five and six include: Reading, Spelling, Modern Math, Science, Language Arts, Social Studies, Geography, Health, Art, Physical Education, Vocal Music, and Band.

Basic classes in grades seven and eight are: English 7 & 8, Modern Math 7 & 8, Life Science 7, Physical Science 8, Geography 7, and U. S. History 8.

Exploratory classes are: Physical Education and Health 7 & 8, Communication Skills 7, Home Economics 7, Typing 8, Industrial Arts 8, and Band 7 & 8.

Junior high sports include: Boys - Football 7 & 8, Basketball 5 through 8, and Track 7 & 8; Girls - Basketball 7 & 8, Volleyball 7 & 8, Softball 7 & 8, Cheerleading 7 & 8, and Gymnastics 5 through 8.

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

1. Art - Introduction to art methods and materials. Ceramics, painting, print making, creative crafts, jewelry, and sculpture.

2. Business - Typing, record keeping, shorthand, bookkeeping, and model office.

3. English · English 9, English 10, Practical English, Composition, Modern Short Story, Modern Dramatic Literature, Modern Novels, World Mythology, Creative Writing, American Literature, Children's Literature, Poetry, Publications, and Journalism.

4. Foreign Language - German, French, and Spanish. 5. Home Economics - A four year program is available.

6. Music - A four year program in instrumental and vocal music is available.

7. Mathematics - General Math, Pre-Algebra I, Algebra I, Geometry, Algebra II, Trigonometry, Analytic Geometry, and Refresher Math.

8. Physical Education - Three year program is available for boys and girls. 9. Science - Earth Science, Ecology, Biology I, Biology II, Physical Science, Chemistry, and Physics. 10. Social Studies - Civics, Geography, World History, Psychology, United States History, American Government, Adult and the Law, Current Affairs, and Sociology. 11. Agriculture - A four year program in vocational agriculture is available. 12. Industrial Education - Courses covering basic tools, lathe, welding, woods, plastics, etc. Also, Basic Drafting, Architectural Drawing, and Machine Drawing. 13. Extra Curricular Activities include interscholastic athletics for boys and girls. Debate, Forensics, and Dramatics is available in addition to various clubs. 14. Excellent library facilities are available.

CASS CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS
tentative 1974-75
SCHOOL CALENDAR
Labor DaySept. 2 (Monday)
AM Teacher Orientation; PM Students Report Sept. 3 (Tuesday)
Parent Teacher ConferencesNov. 15 (Friday) (No School)
Thanksgiving RecessNov. 27-29 (No School) (Wednesday – Friday)
Christmas and New Year'sDec. 21 - Jan. 5 Recess (No School)
Teachers' Record DayJan. 24 (Friday) (No Students)
Good Friday (No School)March 28
Easter SundayMarch 30
Spring Recess (No School)March 31 - April 6
Memorial Day (No School)May 26 (Monday)
Teachers' Record DayJune 13 (Friday) (No Students)
One Additional Conference or In-Service Day - will be scheduled at a later date.
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bauer, Namette
Beardslee, Pamela Scienc
Binder, Lois
Binder, Marion
Brown, Margaret Sixth Grad-
Gallaway, Rosemary Fifth Grad
Goodall, Sally Fifth Grade
Jardine, Dean Mathematics
Jozsa, Christine Social Studies
MacTavish, James Sixth Grade
Maharg, Kally Physical Education & Social Studies
Mastie, James
Maurer, Marilyn
McCrea, Kay Home Economics & English
Murphy, Betty Sixth Grade
Quick, Grace
Ross, Cheryl
Roth, Richard
Schelke, Donald Physical Education & Social Studies
Siders, Karen
Tibbits, Geraldine
Trepkowski, Jeanette
Williams, Diana
Wilmore, Eric Physical Education & Typing
SENIOD HICH SCHOOL
SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

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Kolb, Sheila
Kuntz, Dorland
Logan, Robert
McIntosh, Dale
Moylan, Karen
Nurnberger, Ronald Physical Education
Pakonen, Roland
Perz, Gwendolyn
Slavin, Susan English & Foreign Language Sperry, Sandra Science & Foreign Language
Wallace, Karen Art
Wichar, Nancy
Woody, Thomas
Zawilinski, Jacque

IMMUNIZATIONS

Act 22, Public Acts 1970 requires all children enrolling in Michigan Schools for the first time to present a statement from the physician or health department indicating that the entering school child has been adequately immunized against diphtheria, tetanus (lockjaw), pertussis (whooping cough), hard measles, rubella (three day measles), and poliomyelitis; has been tuberculin tested; and has had a vision screening test. The parent or guardian who, because of religious or other convictions, does not want his child protected from these diseases must submit a signed statement to that effect.

As part of our school admission procedure for your child, we must enforce the law stated above. We must have the health record or a similar statement in order to admit your child officially to school.

If you have any questions about this, please consult your local school, your doctor, or the Thumb District Health Department.

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GUIDANCE AND COUNSELING

The school guidance program is designed to assist students who have personal and social concerns, and to help students design academic programs to meet their individual needs and abilities. College admission and financial aid assistance is provided for students interested in continuing their schooling after graduation. One of the programs designed to benefit both the student and the community is the co-operative education program. Under this program, some students are placed in on-the-job work situations for part of each school day. Students and parents who desire information concerning guidance, programs are invited to contact Mr. Cleland or Mr. Dillon at[#] the high school or Mrs. Harvill at the Intermediate School.

EMERGENCY SCHOOL CLOSING

Special announcements concerning school closing will be made through the following public service facilities:

Radio WKYO ----- Caro

Radio WLEW ---- Bad Axe

Radio WMIC ---- Sandusky

Announcements will be made as soon as a decision is reached.

Sontags host King reunion

About 140 relatives at- presiding. tended the first annual King It was decided to hold the reunion held Sunday, Aug. 18, at the VFW Hall in Birch Run. The event included all descendants of the late Edward and Mary Jane King--

The event began with a

potluck dinner at 1:00 p.m.

This year's hosts were Mr.

and Mrs. Elery Sontag of

Gagetown and their families,

Mr. and Mrs. James Sontag

and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Morris Sontag and families

and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

reunion at the same place the third Sunday of August in 1975, with the Clement families acting as hosts. The oldest member present Kings, Clements and McDon-

was Mrs. Gertrude K. Clement, the former Gertrude King, and the youngest was Kathy Grimm, three-monthold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimm of Troy.

Guests attended from New York, Detroit, Plymouth, Troy, Warren, Harper Woods, Fraser, Royal Oak, Clawson, Ceresco, Flushing, Clio, Birch Following family introduc-tions, a short business meet-Pigeon, Elkton, Cass City, ing followed with Mrs. Sontag Sebewaing and Gagetown.

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BETTER HEALTH Geography and cancer

BY DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ and DR. WILLIAM J. WELCH

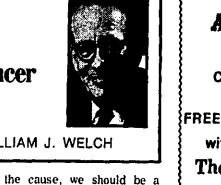
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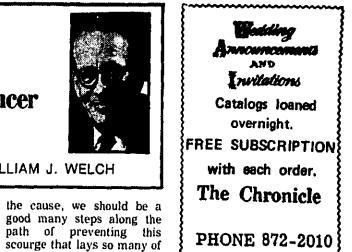
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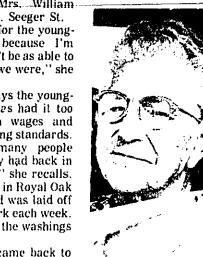
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Are we headed for another Cass City, her birthplace, in depression? Many persons 1930 and farmed. They have think so, in light of continued since retired The couple have three stock market losses, erosion of confidence in the economy children, 15 grandchildren and three great-grandchildand continued inflation.

"We're headed for some--thing, "--says-Mrs. William Patch of 4150 S. Seeger St.

"I feel sorry for the younger generation because I'm afraid they won't be as able to cope with it as we were," she

says. Mrs. Patch says the younger generation has had it too easy with high wages and comfortable living standards. "We knew many people who lost all they had back in the Depression," she recalls. We were living in Royal Oak and my husband was laid off to one day of work each week. We got along on the washings I took in.'

The Patches came back to

Oct. 26 in Bay City for all foster parents of Area 5. posed constitution and bylaws and the specific and general goals were passed out for the group's consideration and will be acted upon at the next general meeting. That meeting is scheduled for Oct. 15 and a meeting place

his experiences as a foster parent, and as a detective working with drug detection, Trowhill brought various samples of the drugs used by today's youth. He also advised the group as to what signs they could look for if they suspected drug use by any of the youths in their own homes

Also present for this meeting was Mrs. James Woodhouse, Area 5 vice-president to the Michigan Foster Parents Association, Mrs. Woodhouse announced an Educa-

interested in further information regarding foster parenting may contact them at 517-635-2753. PRACTICAL PROOF

will be announced.

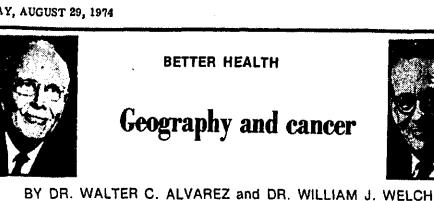
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Copies of the group's pro-

The meeting was conducted

by Mr. and Mrs. Garry L.

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The world's lowest number for example, about why it is of deaths due to cancer of the that more than 150 out of uterus was in Israel, 4.96 per every 100,000 men in the 100,000, while in Venezuela United States died of cancer the rate was the highest in the in 1966, whereas in the world: 27.3 per 100,000 people. Dominican Republic in the There has never been open same year the number was and shut evidence of a causal just a little over 30 per 100,000 relationship, but the husbands of all Israel's women, if Even taking into account they are Jewish and they possible errors in reporting, usually are, are circumcised. the difference is huge and Circumcision is almost unraises serious questions as to known in Venezuela. Is there why there should be such a a connection? More study will be necessary to sort out the They turn up other strange significance of such provocaand unexplained variations in

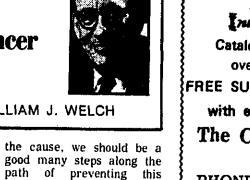
tive observations. It is equally difficult to discern why it is that the incidence of prostatic cancer among men in South Africa is so very high, (19.5 per 100,000 of population), when it is only 1.07 in China

At the same time, in South Africa the rate for men is only Looking for the explanation 1.47 and for women 1.44, in possible hormonal differ-Nobody has the explanation, ences, social habits such as but could it be due to smoking, drinking, the frequency of circumcision, relavariations in the amount of fiber, bulk and fat in the diets tive weight, height and blood groupings have all produced There is provocative evino good explanation of the dence suggesting that the difference.

incidence of cancer of the Mouth and throat cancer lower bowel is very much flourishes in Hong Kong, dependent on what you eat. appearing nearly 20 times oftener in the men there than Again, in the Dominican in, for example, the Domini-Republic where the climate is can Republic, our favorite mild and there are few low country. Is this because smokers, the number of the Chinese have a taste for deaths due to cancer of the hot foods, smoked fish and lung was only 3.19 for every salted meats? No one knows. 100,000 men and 1.84 for the

Continued studies of the incidence of various types of In contrast in Scotland, cancer in different parts of with its burgeoning coal inthe world will, public health dustry, and the large perdoctors hope, ultimately throw critical light on how centage of those who smoke cigarettes, the number for and why these killers flourish men was 78.4 and for women in one part of the world and 11.7. Whether that is so hardly exist in others. because of the difference in





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Foster parents meet in Sandusky

"Drugs" was the topic of Don Trowhill when he spoke Tuesday evening, Aug. 20, to a group of 30 foster parents gathered in the court house in Sandusky. Trowhill, who is a detective with Sanilac County Sheriff's Department, is also a foster parent of 12 years. In addition to sharing from

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CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

Denim-mania won't fade away soon, experts agree ۰.

By Jim Ketchum

It wasn't so long ago that if you wore blue jeans, you either lived on a farm or were poor. Blue bib overalls were reserved strictly for the country and, when they faded, it was time to throw them out and buy new ones.

Kids wore their best ones to school and saved their older

Mr. Farmer!

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ones for home.

eventually implemented.

Under the plan, proposed

by Kenneth Peterson of the

Human Development Com-

mission, Huron, Tuscola and

Sanilac counties would form a

tri-county commission on

The commission, headed by

a coordinator, would be re-

practically no other slacks. You could spot a new pair Girls love them as well as without seeing them because guys and, according to local the legs rustled against each clothing store owners, price is other and, in hot weather, no object. they itched. Their best feature was that they were cheap. Usually two dollars with losses in the cotton crop could put you in a pair. has made blue denim hard to Not any more. get. One manufacturer re-

Today blue jeans are more portedly could fill only 30 per popular than ever, thanks cent of its orders this year,

generally to teens who wear compared with 1973. Still, denim-mania goes on. Cliff Ryan of Ryan's Men's

Wear says blue jeans are one of the hottest items on the market today. "Kids buy them mostly," he explained. "They like the Clothing proprietors say increased demand, coupled genuine Levi best, probably

Commissioners study proposed

because they've heard it's good. The name means a lot." Levi has shut Ryan off on further deliveries, saving its

scarce stock for larger outlets

in the cities. Another drain on Levi's stock comes in car interiors. Some American Motors autos feature genuine Levi seat covers and interiors as optional equipment.

The boom in popularity hasn't brought the price down, however. Today, Ryan said, a good pair of blue jeans sells for \$12.00.

"For three or four dollars more, you can buy a good pair of double-knit slacks," he said. "But the kids just don't want them. I've had to quit carrying some double knits just because they don't sell the way jeans do.'

Some jeans come guarpants. anteed to fade, another youthful fad. Often, young wearers of jeans don't wait for knees to go out before taking scissors and turning them into the popular cutoffs. Companies do sell premade cutoffs, but these cost

from seven to nine dollars themselves. Ryan said blue jeans still shrink and this is what teens want. four dozen polyester denims

He said costs have skyrocketed in the nine years he has operated his store.

we sold blue jeans for \$4.50 a pair," he recalled. "In the last year or two, they've really gone up in price.

run around \$9.00. What's the attraction? No one in the business seems to know for sure. One distraught saleswoman at Kritzman's sighed in despair.

"Everybody's wearing them," she said. "And the girls are too. The only thing of the men's that they aren't wearing is their underwear!"

"IT'S CRAZY"

Store owner William Kritzman explained the trend toward blue denim is strictly fashion.

'They're making everything out of it. . . . car seats, purses, shoes, hats, everything. And it's world-wide. Even in Russia, they want blue denim." Kritzman said ordering blue jeans and accessories is a nightmare. Some of his orders, not yet filled, were placed as long as 11 months

"If they don't find what they're looking for right away, they'll go through everything I've got until they find something," Kritzman said. "Price doesn't seem to matter either. If they want il.

She said the price of ready-made blue jeans sends more customers to buy denim yard goods than ever before. And not all of it winds up as jeans, she added. Purses, pillows, shoes and hats all compete for interest with

Dorothy Stahlbaum, coowner of The Clothes Closet said her customers demand 100 per cent cotton indigodyed blue denim above all. But to get it, she has to order other, less popular types. "When I order 12 dozen

pairs of jeans, 111 have to take maybe four or five dozen brushed denim slacks, and

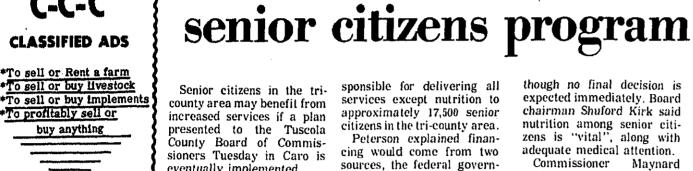
in order to get three dozen indigo-dyed denims," Mrs Stahlbaum explained She said while denim is still as popular as ever, it's not the only thing youthful buyers want anymore.

"They've gone from that sloppy look to a more dressy look in blue denims," she said, "And denim itself is no longer THE thing anymore It's still popular, but so are other things, too." She said she has experienced ordering problems h similar to other stores in Cass City. Bib overalls on order since-February-still-have-not arrived.

Denim-mania, chances are, won't fade away soon.

"It's crazy," he said.

BLUE DENIM is in--that's the long and the short of it as demonstrated here by Sheryll Batts (left) and Janet Umpfenbach. From cut-offs to bib overalls to the blue denim purse both are examining, manufacturers and merchants continue to struggle to meet



a total of \$10,000.

counseling.

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ment and the counties them-

selves. Under Title III, the

three counties are eligible for

Peterson said if each

county could contribute \$5,000

more, this would provide

\$25,000 for administration and

services such as transporta-

tion, communication and

He added that additional

to come up with a plan before

Oct. 1. These funds would run

for nine months and, Peterson

said, probably increase next

The Classified Section is Where Interested **Prospects Look First**

The Cass City Chronicle



aging.



though no final decision is vidual county councils. expected immediately. Board The coordinator would be chairman Shuford Kirk said nutrition among senior citizens is "vital", along with adequate medical attention.

Commissioner Maynard McConkey commented that such a commission could aid the dissemination of important tax exemption regulations for oldsters.

He said many are unaware that they are eligible for refunds on property taxes. Commissioner Floyd Ducker voiced support for the three-county program and urged a further study be made.

funds for feeding senior citi-Peterson told the board zens from another federal Huron county had initially source may be forthcoming rejected the idea but is In order to qualify for the reconsidering. Sanilac county has already approved the \$10,000 currently available, the three counties would have concept

He acknowledged initially the program really could not accomplish dramatie changes for senior citizens, but added that the counties had to start someplace.

Under a one-county system, Peterson explained, it would The commission would be be impossible to adequately comprised of three members from each of the three county fund a senior citizens program. Together, the three councils on the aging. These nine would be responsible could provide a program, he for hiring one coordinator with full responsibility to the Initial reaction from the board seemed favorable,

responsible for formulating one satellite center in each county. The center would be responsible to both the coordinator and the county eouncils. Among the commission's goals would be to locate needs among senior citizens and

refer them to appropriate services, to improve communication between those served and service agencies and for each county to operate an independent satellite center.

Peterson told the board that of the 17,500 senior citizens in the three counties, 30 per cent fall below the \$3,000 poverty level established by the federal government.

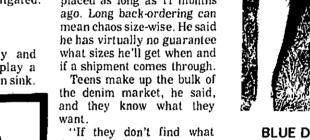
It is thought these persons would serve as a target group for the program initially, although other senior citizens would not be excluded. Peterson said, for example, those who could afford it

could pay something toward a hot meal program while others would not be obligated.

PILED HIGH

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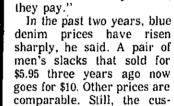
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tomers buy. "It's really something," Kritzman commented. "They want their jeans to look used when they get them. If not, they'll wash them two or three times to get the newness out and if that doesn't work, in goes the bleach. The more

the jeans look like rags, the better." Accessories such as jack-

ets, shoes and purses continue in popularity, Kritzman said, adding that he can't order enough. Flannel shirts and red bandana handkerchiefs are also big sellers, Denim-mania, going strong

the last two years or so, apparently shows no early end. Fashion experts have predicted that corduroy is the next fad that will replace denim. But local clothing store owners think it will be a long time before this comes to pass.

"Right now, if you don't sell jeans, you're out of business," Kritzman said. Other Cass City merchants

expressed similar views. Bernard Ross, owner of the Federated Store, said the blue denim situation is tight and shows no sign of a letup.

He explained he deals with three major brands, two for style designs and one for regular designs. While sizes were hard to guarantee, recently he has found things improving.

Still, long delays are not uncommon.

"We sent one order in during the spring and I heard this week that it should be here Oct. 30," Ross said. "We have been on an allotment basis which doesn't give you much freedom in ordering." Ross said price is no factor when it comes to blue jeans. Prices at Federated range from \$6.98 to \$14.00 per pair.

He said denim yard goods are also in demand. Mary Rabideau of Ben Franklin's said denim material is selling as readily as ready-to-wear blue jeans. At \$2.00 per yard, she said home-made jeans are more popular than ever.

for about \$2.49 a yard."

Council studies new ordinance

Continued from page one

demand.

Axe.

Croft said the meeting came up with two general ideas to keep the lines running--state subsidies or outright purchase of spur lines by private interest groups. He discounted the feasibility of buying lines, however, due to the large amount of capital needed to keep them running. In other business council learned that larger storm

sewers at extra depths will be included in the M-81 widening project in Cass City, The improvements will cost the State Highway Department an extra \$50,000, while the village will not be assessed. The changes came as a result of a meeting held between highway officials and village Superintendent

Lou LaPonsie. LaPonsie urged the improvements, saying in the long run, maintenance costs would be reduced.

Trustee Ware reported that tax returns on the Stevens

Regular habits are no estate, which will ultimately earthly good to the people

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	Keinath Brothers	69	83 .	3.49	50.2	1.75
	Ronald Opperman	106	95	3,53	45.3	1.60
	Sergent Brothers	41	93	3,45	45.9	1.59
	Donald Doerr	66	98	3,44	45.3	1,56
	Lloyd Walz	40	78	3,87,	38.8	1.50
	Arnold Schiefer	49	86	3.62	41.1	1,49
	Leon Keinath	77	83	3,79	38.7	1.47
9.	George McMullen	46	85	3,66	39.7	1.46
	Wilfred Leix	66	92	3.72	38.6	1.44
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3.	Keinath Brothers	72	91	3.55	16551	
4.	Blaylock & Rupprecht	38	88	3.76	15034	
5.	Ronald Opperman	102		3.56	15461`	`
	Loomis Brothers	61		3.67	14892	. 547
7.	Donald Doerr	66	92	3,60	15018	
	Clare L. Smith	52			13776	527
	Ronald Hampshire	49			14806	528
	Leon Keinath	76			13891	528
11.	Wilfred Leix	73	91	3.77	13443	507

"Permanent press blue 11. Wilfred Leix denim is hardest to get," Mrs. 12. George McMullen 45 84 Rabideau said, "which sells 13. Graham Brothers 132 91 3.92 12754

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swimming pool, have been 🕹 filed. Authorities have been asked to expedite the return quickly so that construction can begin as soon as possible Construction on the facility probably will not begin before early next year.

A request made to Attorney General Frank Kelley's office asking permission to borrow against the estate is apparently bottled up permanently, according to Trustee Dr. D.E Rawson.

Ware cited recent increases in juvenile vandalism in the village as a need for building the pool as soon as possible President Althaver agreed, adding that vandalism in the J park is taking its toll on other recent improvements. Council also went on record

thanking the Masons for the Lewis Cass Memorial dedi- i cated Aug. 3 in the village 1 park.

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Holbrook Area News

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

AGENT'S CORNER

Pop bottles - handle with care

Allene Mills - Extension Agent

Store unopened bottles of carbonated soft drinks in cool places and handle with care. Heat raises the internal pressure within the bottle. If the beverage reaches 100 degrees F., the pressure rises



to 75 pounds per square inch. Don't store soft drinks in car trunks because temperevening. atures often go over 100 degrees F. and bottles may explode

Store unopened bottles of pop in the refrigerator as chilling reduces the internal pressure. If this isn't possible, keep the bottles on shelves and family. below eye level to reduce the possibility of exploding glass hitting someone in the face. Open the bottles carefully and aim away from people. wick Sunday. Don't shake the bottles and don't knock them against mons and Chadwick, Mr. and hard surfaces. Nonreturnable bottles are made of thinner glass than the returnable ones, and the possibilities of

accidents are greater. I received this information from Marilyn Mook, Foods Jim Doerr and family, Mr. Specialist from Michigan and Mrs. Jerry Cleland and State University and felt it family, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis was very urgent to share with Cleland and Martie and Mr. you. Keep these safety reand Mrs. Cliff Jackson were quirements regarding carbonated soft drinks on file for further references. potluck pienic dinner.

Happiness depends on knowing when you have enough

day morning

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Wills Leah Robinson of Bad Axe, attended a cookout at the Mr. and Mrs. George King and Jim and Connie Hunt home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Nugent in Bad Axe Tuesday were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shag-Mr. and Mrs. John Dubey of ena. Bay Port and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Puszy-

Glen Deneen were Sunday kowski and family of Saginaw and Mr. and Mrs. Mike supper guests of Sara Camp-Puszykowski of Bay City bell and Harry Edwards. were Wednesday guests of Other afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Becker Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dybilas and family. Mrs. Don McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Leverett family of Bad Axe and Mr. Barnes were Saturday after-

and Mrs. Elgin Wills visited noon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hart-Curtis Cleland. Mrs. Bob Swackhamer of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tim-Bad Axe visited Sara Camp-

bell and Harry Edwards Mrs. Steve Timmons and Friday Debbie of Owendale, Mr. and Bob Berridge, who com-Mrs. Manley Fay Jr. and Ann pleted a two-month course at of Bad Axe, Mr. and Mrs. Western Michigan University Lynwood Lapeer and family at Kalamazoo, came home of Cass City, Mr. and Mrs. Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Murill Shagena and Mary were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Shagena and Sherry near Unionville.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cam-Mrs. Gaylord Lapeer at Oak eron of Schenectady, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoxie Beach for a cookout and and sons of Decatur, Mary Sue Samelko of Cass City Lou Spencer of Detroit and Don Ainsworth of Van Wert, visited Mrs. Jim Doerr Tues-Ohio, spent the week end with

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Spencer. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Robinson and family of Cass City were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Robinson and Becky Kathy Dybilas spent a few

days with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stephenson and family near Bad Axe. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs.

George King and Jim. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stirrett of Bad Axe were Saturday supper and evening

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Lapeer attended the wedding of Barbara Baker and Greg

Zuluaf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Zuluaf of Ubly, at St. Paul's United Methodist Church at Bloomfield Hills at 6 o'clock. A reception followed at Kingsley Restaurant at Bloomfield Hills.

and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk visited Mrs. Hubert Hundersmarck and Mr. and Mrs. David Hacker and family Friday evening.

daughter Lorraine of Bad Axe were Wednesday afternoon

guests at the Jack Tyrrell home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt

and son of Deckerville were Sunday afternoon and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peter and family of Port Huron were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Peter and family and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson.

Kennie and Timmy Brown were Thursday overnight guests of Jamie Doerr. Beeky Robinson was-a Friday morning guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson.

TOUR

Rev. Bruce George of First Presbyterian Church was in charge of a group of 68 Senior Citizens from Croswell who met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Spencer for coffee Thursday morning. Mrs. Spencer led the group on a tour of the Sanilae Petroglyphs at Holbrook.

The group ate a picnic dinner at Sanilae County Park No. 3. Pie was served by the Fraser Presbyterian

In the afternoon the group toured Becker's Zoo.

Mrs. Thelma Jackson

Phone OL 8-3092

++++++ Rita Tyrrell of Mt. Pleasant was a Sunday and Monday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tyrrell and family. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Forbes

of Bad Axe were Tuesday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland. Bob Peter of Mt. Morris spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson. Other Saturday chicken barbecue cookout guests were Margaret Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. Don Jackson and family. Lisa Brown was a Wednes-

day overnight guest of Amy Doerr. Sarah Collins of Marlette

was a Monday supper and evening guest of Mrs. Emma Decker in Cass City. Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Lapeer attended the wedding of Brenda Roblin of Caro and Ronald Austin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Austin, at the Caro Nazarene Church at 1

 o'clock Saturday, A reception followed at the Caro Gun Club. Mr. and Mrs. Don Buchanan of Caro spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Don Becker. Other Sunday after-

noon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Becker and family. Jack Tyrrell, Jim and Judy were Sunday and Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sloan at Jonesville. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peter of East Detroit had dinner Tuesday in Frankenmuth and were evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Don Jackson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fuester

and Mrs. Bill Repshinska visited Mrs. Emma Decker Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jim B. Sweeney and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dybilas came home Sun-

day evening from a four-day trip into the upper peninsula and to Copper Harbor. Wendy Doerr was a Wed-

nesday overnight guest of Lori Brown. Bob Berridge visited Ron

Kubacki at Provincial House in Cass City Saturday.

mies at Huron Memorial Hospital in Bad Axe Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Spicer and daughter were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tyrrell and family Murill Shagena was a Friday evening visitor and Cass Kubacki was a Sunday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena.

Mark Nieman of Cass City and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Robinson met Becky Robinson who was on a concert tour with the American Musical Ambassadors in Europe for three weeks at Metropolitan Airport in Detroit Tuesday, Aug. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson visited Mrs. Reynold Tschirhart at Huron Memorial Hospital in Bad Axe Thursday afternoon.

WEDDING RECEPTION

A wedding reception was held Saturday, Aug. 24, at the Masonic Temple in Ubly for Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cameron Jr. of Schenectady, N.Y Mrs. Cameron was formerly Bonnie Jean Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Lynn Spencer of Holbrook. A dinner was served to 85 relatives, friends and neigh-

bors. Those from a distance attending were Mary Lou Spencer, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Spencer and Mrs. Bob Spencer of Cass City; Mr and Mrs. Don Buchanan, Caro; Donald Ainsworth of Van Wert, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Erbe, Port Huron. Others attended from Bad Axe, Snover and Ubly. The bride wore her wedding gown. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cam-

eron will make their home in Schenectady.



Clayton Campbell of Detroit is spending this week with Sara Campbell and Harry Edwards.

Myrtle McColl of Cass City and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Nicol visited Helen Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fitzpatrick at Lake Orion Sunday.





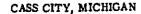
Just received a truckload of factory closeouts and discontinued fabrics and we are passing the savings on to you. These are actual pictures of the furniture that is on sale.

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Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schenk Dr. Catherine Miller and church.



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				<u></u>		FROM	THE FILES OF THE CI	HRONICLE	
1	Mr. and Mrs. Domino Buffa of Detroit were last week visitors at her parents' home, Mr. and Mrs. John Penrod. Mrs. Minnie of Pontiac, Mrs. Tom Kelly, sons and daughters of Port Huron and Mrs. Jim Braun of Bay Port were callers at the Fred McKellars Wednesday. Mon- day evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. George Moeller of Kinde and Mr. and Mrs. D. Hoag of Cass City. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Malopol- iki of Detroit were week-end visitors of her parents, Mr and Mrs. J. Penrod.	United Methodist Church. Rev. Devore performed the ceremony. The bride is the former Roxana McCoy, a great-niece of Mr. McKellar. Mrs. Edna Muelrath, daughters, Barbie and Kim- my, of Livonia called on her mother, Mrs. Blanch Wood, and also called on Mr. and Mrs. Nick Muelrath in Bach. Ms. Margie Rice was guest of honor at a dinner party and bridge given at Sherwood Forest Country Club by 24 of her friends and bridge club members. She was presented with a gift and left this week	Miss Bell Clara, Mrs. Martha Russell and Mrs. Blanch Hurd called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clara last Thursday in Pigeon. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton George of Clearwater, Flor- ida, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kenny of Sandusky were Sunday callers at the McKel- lar home. They all went to Saginaw to visit Fred, who is in Saginaw General Hospital. EXTENSION The fall kick-off program	council, Mrs. Grover Laurie, announced the Extension would like to form more study groups, which is open to all women. The theme for this year is A More Abundant Living. ++++++ Mr. and Mrs. George Wil- son, Lonny and Leigh spent the week end camping at Make Lake. En route home they called at the George Hartman_cottage_near_Rose City.	Chris and Kelly Munro of Pontiac vacationed with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Munro. Mrs. Blanch Hurd and Mrs. Maud Sarosky spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Kelly of Ubly. Mrs. Elmer Krauss and Arthur Freeman spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Bain at Dray- ton Plains. YOUR CHOICE	FIVE YEARS AGO Parents of students in Cass City Public Schools, already bearing the cross of a reduced program because of the mon- ey crunch in the district, will be faced with increased hot lunch prices and reduced bus runs. Village council authorized two-man police patrols on Friday and Saturday nights in the village at its regular	council Tuesday as trustees wrestled with the problems of parking lots and a new road in the industrial park in south- west Cass City. The District Board of Sup- ervisors created a Tuscola County Department of Public Works in its regular session Tuesday at the courthouse in Caro. The Rev. Richard Eyer, pastor of Good Shepherd- Lutheran Church in Cass City, announced Sunday that	Chamber of Commerce as the community's official slogan. THRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Eight school busses from territory surrounding Cass City will bring a large num- ber of non-resident pupils, in the grades and in high school, to start study here Wednes- day, Sept. 6. The cement pouring for the hard surfacing of five miles of M-81 west of Cass City 15	
	Mr. and Mrs. Fred McKel- lar, with their sons, Garry and Kerry, attended the wed- ding of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Birtles of Sandusky at the	for her home in Fort Lauder- dale. Mrs. Elmer Krauss, who was at the party, accom- panied her home to St. Petersburg, Florida.	for the Tuscola County Ex- tension was held Tuesday, Aug. 27, at the Civil Defense Center at Caro. Chairman for the county	Margaret Brennan of De- troit, a former student of the Gagetown High School, was buried Thursday, Aug. 23, in Detroit.	The only sure way to avoid getting a square deal in this world is by not giving the world a square deal yourself.	session Tuesday at the Muni- cipal building. Discussion of village devel- opment highlighted the reg- ular meeting of the village	he has accepted a call to teach' at St. John Lutheran School in Detroit. TEN YEARS AGO	nearly complete. An X-ray clinic of the Michigan Tuberculosis As- sociation for all residents of Tuscola county will be held in Caro Wednesday, Sept. 6.	
	_		Official Proceedi	ngs Of The		·	National Farmers Organi- zation-backed pickets con- tinued to turn truckers and individual sellers away from the Case City Michigan Line	Rev. Wendling H. Hastings, the new pastor of the Presby- terian Church in Cass City, starts his ministry here tooay	[]

TUSCOLA COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

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DISTRICT COURT PROB AUGUST 1, 1974 Roland E. Price, Mileage Meeting of the Tuscola County Board of Commissioners was Ruth Ann Hall, Mileage Ex called to order by the Chairman, Shuford Kirk. Fitzgerald's, Office Suppli Roll Call: All members present. Captain Christian Klein and John Schiattone, representatives COOPERATIVE EXTENS from the U.S. Army Reserve, appeared before the Board and William L. Bortel, Mileage discussion followed. Don R. Kebler, Mileage & Motion by Dehmel, supported by Collon, a letter of intent be Aliene Mills, Mileage & Exp sent to the U.S. Army Reserve as to property to be leased to the Bernard R. Jardot, Mileage Government. Motion carried. Samuel J. Woods, Mileage Department of the Army Michigan Natural Resource Mr. John A. Schiattone, Adjutant scription Typewriter Exchange, Mi Headquarters 4th Battalion Field Artillery (38th) 1501 North Henry Street Craft Center, Paint and Bri Thumb Office Supply, Supp Bay City, Michigan 48706 Wilson Studio, Film Develo Dear Mr. Schiattone: Fitzgerald's, Supplies.... The Board of Commissioners are delighted by the prospect of Caro Building Center, Drav a United States Army Reserve Center being located in the Caro COUNTY CLERK For your consideration, the Board is willing to offer six acres Thumb Office Supply, Office Doubleday Bros. & Co, Lega of land on which to construct U.S.A.R. facility, with a long term lease of \$1.00 per year. The land is County owned and located in Xerox, Equipment Rental the NE¼ of Section 34 of Almer Twp. Northern Business Machin If we can be of any further assistance to the project, please Machine Maintenance advise. Yours truly, COURTHOUSE AND GRO Shuford Kirk, Chairman Gunsell's, Carpeting Tuscola County Board of Commissioners Harris Bros., Equipment M Caro Plumbing & Supply, Motion by Kennedy that allocation of \$24,739.00 of Public Employment Program Funds and \$181, 25.00 in CETA Title II Maintenance ... Employment Program Funds and \$181,325.00 In CETA Title If Funds be assigned to the Tuscola County Road for the period of August 1, 1974 to June 30, 1975, pending approval of the Federal Grant Application. Supported by Collon. Motion carried. Motion by Dehmel, supported by McConkey, that Charles Minners be employed as Labor Consultant for an annual retainer fee of \$7800.00 effective August 1, 1974. Motion carried. Hanson Hardware, Equipm fenance -Botsford's Pure Oil, Ground Anderson's Appliance, Jan plies . U-Save Discount, Janitorial Reid Paper Co., Janitorial Motion by Woodcock, supported by McConkey, we adjourn Rochester Germicide Co., J until August 13, 1974 at 9:30 a.m. Motion carried. plies Esther's Floral Shop, Groun Shuford Kirk, Chairman Elsie Hicks, Clerk AUGUST 13, 1974 Sherwin-Williams, Building Tuscola County Board of Commissioners was called to order Caro Building Center, Build by the Chairman, Shuford Kirk. tenance Davanay, Equipment Maint

Roll call: All members present Dennis Johnson, Director of the Tuscola County Community Mental Health Services, appeared before the board with a

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ies aily Journal	180.24	180.24	Saginaw Community Hospital, Drugs For April & May 1974	57.88	57.8
, Ribbons	26.15 8.50	26.15 8.50	MEDICAL EXAMINER	71.18	71.1
ge Stamps	56.00 183.60	56.00 183.60	Caro Medical Clinic, 6 Med. Exam Calls	360.00	360.0
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ge Expenses	17.95	17.95	Caro Community Hospital, (2) Emergency Room	24.00	24.00
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ee Claim	36.00 4.50	36.00	TOTAL FOR THE MONTH OF JULY, 1974	,291.35	22,488.25
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	20.00	10.00	much-discussed Leach and
alls	20.00	10.00	West Streets project was
	65.00	65.00	ordered drawn by village
	85.00	75.00	trustees at their meeting
			Tuesday night at the munici-
	86.86	86.86	pal building.
	107.06	107.06	Local voters will pick their
	60.00	60.00	national, state and county
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	1.00	1.00	Sept. 1, primary election
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ng &			hectic and generally confus-
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••••	41.53	41.53	years.
	124.00	124.00	Alvin J. DeGrow, Pigeon,
••••	124.00	124.00	newly elected governor of
	6.45	ó.45	Rotary District No. 631, told
	13.25	13.25	Cass City Rotarians Tuesday
al	70.89	70.89	that "Rolary is growing
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			improvement of communities
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	82.26	82.26	understanding."
			Novesta township board
••••	1.95	1.95	members met no opposition
	1 (0	1 / 6	at a meeting Thursday night,
• • • • •	1.60	1 .60	Aug. 20, to the signing of a
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the Cass City Michigan Live- and will deliver his first tion_yard _ sermon as pastor next Sunday nuing at- morning. Cass City High School football practice will begin Tuesday, Sept. 5. Seddon reunion held Aug. 18 The 59th annual Seddon Reunion was held Aug. 18, at the Flynn Township Park near Brown City with 50 members present from Birmingham, Brown City, Caro, Davison, Kingston, Lapeer, Mayville, Millington, Peek, Troy, Wyandotte and Simi Valley, Calif. The eldest member present was Fred Langmaid; the

Tuesday youngest was Nathaniel Sheppard, grandson of Edgrowing ward Seddon. for the nunities The business meeting was conducted by Ed Seddon. It of inwas decided to have the next ip and reunion at the same location Aug. 10, 1975, A softball game board

followed, position Ed and Mae Seddon were / night. elected as president and ng of a secretary, respectively, for leasant the coming year.

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	Dennis Johnson, Director of the Tusco Mental Health Services, appeared befo	la County	Community	Davanay, Equipment Mainte Caro True Value, Equipment
	progress report. Motion by Ducker, supported by Woo			Square Deal Auto Parts, Ec
	accepted and placed on file. Motion car		ne report be	Maintenance DayCoa, Inc., Building Maint
	Recess for lunch. AFTERNOON SESSION — AUC	GUST 13,	1974	Putnam Upholstery, Equipm
	All members present. Minutes of July 23, 1974 were approved	I. Minutes	of August 1.	
	1974 were read and approved.			DRAIN COMMISSIONER Leslie E. Lounsbury, Mileage
	Motion by Kennedy, supported by Dehr with the exception of Howard Clement b	e paid for	duty during	penses J. Edward Goodchild, Milea
	the Presidential visit at the rate of \$4.04 per future the Sheriff be required to obtain a	er hour ai	nd that in the	June and July
	use the Posse at County expense. Motic	on carried	1.	Fitzgerald's, Supplies John Turner, Postmaster, Po
Î	Motion by Dehmel, supported by Kenr expense account of Dwight Lewis on 1	nedy, the he Soldie	mileage and rs & Sailors	ELECTIONS
	Relief Commission be rejected. Motion	carried.		Tuscola County Advertiser,
	Commissioner Kennedy, Chairman of counts Committee presented the followi			for Primary John Kirk, Per Diem and Mile
	COUNTY COMMISSIONERS CL Tuscola County Advertiser, Printing	LAIMED	ALLOWED	Milford Culbert, Per Diem & Vernita Schobert, Per Diem 8
-	Minutes		241.50	Elsie Hicks, Per Diem
	Richard Dehmel, Per Diem and Mileage. Charles Woodcock, Per Diem and	60.50	60.50	Herman Hadaway, Per Diem Milton Baur, Per Diem & Milt
	Mileage Kenneth L. Kennedy, Per Diem and	33.50	33.50	EQUALIZATION DEPARTA
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-	CIRCUIT COURT		507.00	Howard Clement, Mileage Ex
	Tuscola County Advertiser, Printing Legal Forms	22.60	22,60	PLANNING COMMISSION Cass City Chronicle, Advertis
	Alice J. Heenan, Transcript & Mileage	34.20	34.20	•
	Doubleday Bros. & Co., Supplies Clinton C. House, Court Appointed	24.36	24.36	PROSECUTING ATTORNEY Bureau of National Affairs,
	Attorney (1) Gary J. Crews, Court Appointed	200.00	200,00	Membership & Subscriptio
	Attorney (4)	850.00	850.00	Thumb Office Supply, Office S Mary Ann Brown, Part-Time H
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-	FRIEND OF THE COURT Thumb Office Supply, Office Supplies	26.18	26.18	REGISTER OF DEEDS
-	Geraldine Wilson, Mileage & Convention	1		Itek Products, Supplies Doubleday Bros., Daily Jour
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	ment	223.60	223.60	John Marshall, Convention Ex
	Xerox Corp., Machine Rental & Supplies. Tuscola County Advertiser, Printing &	140.84	140.84	COUNTY TREASURER Thumb Office Supply, Office S
	Binding	30.05	30.05	Tuscola County Advertiser, L
	Doubleday Bros. & Co., Printing & Binding	232.82	232.82	Envelopes Tuscola County Treasurer, Po
	Clayton Hamilton, Bailiff	20.00 85.00	20.00 85.00	Arthur Willits, Mileage Expen Elgene Keller, Mileage Expen
_	Nona L. Powell, Transcripts	37.80	37.80	Ligene Kener, Miledge Lypen
_	Clara F. Peterhans, Transcripts Gary J. Crews, Court Appointed Attorney	1,123.50	1,123.50 100.00	DOG WARDEN Hodgins Kennel, Animal Dispo
	Clinton C. House, Court Appointed At-	1.62.00	. 169.00	Armada Grain Co., Dog Food
	Kenneth K. Cassell, Court Appointed At-	152.00	152.00	Caro Building Center, Equipr Repairs
	forney	275.00 2,420.61	275.00 2,420.61	Caro Hardware, Other Supplie Melvin Williamson, Extra Help
	MAGISTRATE John Turner, Postmaster, Postaç 3	40.00	40.00	Tuscola Co. Sheriff Dept., Gas
	Fitzgerald's, Office Supplies	.79	.79	CIVIL DEFENSE
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	Hon. George Benko, Holding Court Ion. George D. Lutz, Holding Court	73.60	73.60	LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY William Kram, Poultry Claim
	ypewriter Exchange, Office Supplies Poubleday Bros, & Co., Supplies	5.86 51.00	5.86 51.00	Richard Aeder, Trustee Claim Wesley Martin, Poultry Claim.
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	ROBATE COURT — JUVENILE DIVIS eonard A. Lane, Mileage Expenses	112.80	112.80	& Trustee Fee
	'irginia P. Kirk, Mileage Expenses humb Office Supply, Office Supplies	76.20 6.30	76.20	Jim Muys, Poultry Claim Blenford Campbell, Trustee Fe
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	ohn'Turner, Postmaster, Postage	30.00 6.39	30.00 6.39	Leo O'Hearn, Rabbit Claim
	ypewriter Exchange, Office Supplies apeer Office Supply Co, Office Supplies	8.50	8.50	Dale A. Collins, Trustee Fee Arthur Berlin, Livestock Claim
	aurice Krywy, Office Supplies	4.75 49.64	4.75 49.64	Leslie Kaatz, Trustee Fee Bert Fuller, Poultry Claim
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Cass Cityan injured in 2-car crash Thursday

A rural Cass City man sustained minor injuries in a two-car crash Thursday at the intersection of M-53 and Snover Road.

Elmer Joseph Cooper, 21, of 7724 Hadley Rd., was injured when his car collided with an auto driven by David L. Ellis, 21, of Livonia.

Sanilac County Sheriff's deputies who investigated said Cooper was headed north on M-53 and was struck by the Ellis vehicle when it failed to the intersection of Wire Line stop for a stop sign at the Snover Road intersection.

Ellis was taken to Marlette Community Hospital suffering multiple injuries. Cooper was treated for

minor injuries and released. The mishap took place at 7:30 p.m.

Area police reported several other accidents resulting in minor injuries.

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Friday, a car driven by Irene Anna Volz, 35, of 6598 Third St., Gagetown, went out of control and smashed through the blocks of a garage foundation and ended

up in a large ditch south of Caro. Tuscola County Sheriff's deputies who investigated said Ms. Volz apparently attempted to put the car in reverse as it sat in the driveway of a residence near

and Mertz Roads. Witnesses said it appeared occurred. He told officers he she accidentally put the car in drive and sped forward, crashing through the garage

and ending up in the ditch. Officers reported she also struck a snowmobile during the mishap.

She was taken to Caro Community Hospital where she was treated for multiple

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injuries. The accident took place at 10:20 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 20, a car driven by Edward Lee Arnett,

of Michigan.

touring manager.

34, of 1299 Cemetery Rd., Deford, struck the rear end of a hay wagon near the intersection of Bevens and Clothier Roads. The wagon was being pulled

by a tractor driven by Kenneth Hampshire, 18, of 140 Clothier Rd., Deford. Sheriff's deputies said Arnett was westbound on Bevens Road when the mishap

took his eves off the road just prior to the collision. Police noted 48-foot skid marks left by Arnett's car at the scene. Arnett was ticketed for being unable to stop in assured clear distance ahead. Neither driver was injured. The mishap took place at 6:00 p.m.

Three other minor accidents were reported. Friday, cars driven by James Baker. 42. of 6469 Garfield St., and Elaine Crane, 49, of Crane Road, collided on Weaver Street near Main.

Cass City Police said the Crane vehicle was traveling south on Weaver when the Baker vehicle backed from a driveway into her path. Neither driver was injured and no ticket was issued. The accident took place at 3:45 $\mathbf{p}.\mathbf{m}$ Saturday, a vehicle driven

by Kenneth Miller, 17, of 6464 River Dr., struck a parked car on Leach Street near Main. Cass City Police said Miller

had turned north from the alley onto Leach and struck a

parked car owned by Martin Zawilinski of Cass City. Sunday, cars driven by Janice Tait, 15, of Brief Road, Kingston, and Douglas Werner of Mayville collided on Hurds Corner Road south of M-46.

Sheriff's deputies said the Werner auto was attempting to turn into a driveway while the Tait auto tried to pass and cut back in too soon. Neither driver was injured

and no ticket was issued. The mishap took place at 10:00 p.m.

versity, founded in 1886 to furnish skilled mining engineers. Suomi College, in Hancock, started a decade

Keweenaw Peninsula provides

unique vacation spot

Least known, perhaps, but 2,500 is the smallest in the unique in its own way among state, and its county seat, Eagle River, also is the Michigan's finest vacation areas, might be the best way smallest, in size, it's the to describe the Upper Peninsmallest in the U.P., with 587 sula's Keweenaw Peninsula, square miles. according to Automobile Club

Keweenaw county offers almost 90 miles of shoreline "The fun-packed Keweealong Lake Superior, some naw Peninsula juts some 70 rugged and rocky, some with miles into Lake Superior and excellent beach. It also has is made up of two counties, Brockway Mountain Drive, Keweenaw and Houghton," sometimes called one of the said Joseph Ratke, Auto Club most beautiful highways in the U.S. There are numerous Keweenaw county is the inland lakes, 271 miles of most northern area in the streams. state. By physical measure-

ments, the county is small. This is the land of the nation's first copper mining

activity, the scene of the first great mineral strike in the Western Hemisphere. For many years, Michigan was the country's largest later, is the only private producer of copper and, junior and business college helped by the Keweenaw established by Finnish immimines, the U.S. produced 60 per cent of the world's copper. While some compan-

grants in the U.S. Fast becoming a popular attraction is the Quincy Hoist, ies prospered here, hundreds just outside Hancock on of others collapsed without US-41. This huge piece of finding the metal. steam-powered Nordberg Visitors enter the Copper machinery was installed in county through the twin cities

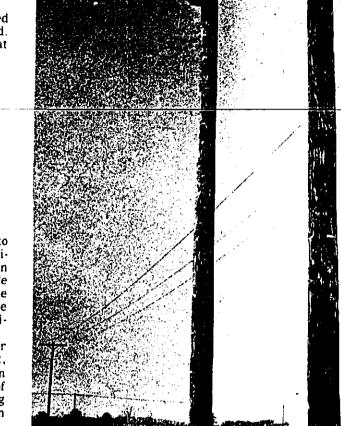
1920 by the Quincy Mining Co. of Houghton and Hancock, to hoist ore from a shaftwhich sit on opposite sides of house, now in ruins. The the Portage Ship Canal. refurbished power plant is the Houghton is the home of project of the non-profit Quincy Mining Hoist Association, which hopes to preserve this wonder of the mining world. A nominal

admission is charged. In Ripley, just outside Hancock, is the Arcadian Copper Mine, the only mine of its kind opened to the public. Visitors walk into a horizontal entrance and view actual workings in air-conditioned surroundings. It's open daily through mid-October.

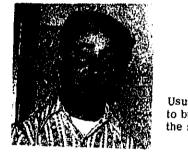
At Lake Linden on M-26 is the Houghton County Historical Museum. Be sure to stop, Ratke urged.

"Don't dismiss this as just another small museum with a handful of artifacts," he said. "Actually, its collections are outstanding. You'll have a better understanding of the Copper county and its history even after just a short stop there.

.In Calumet, the historic Calumet theater, now undergoing restoration, offers



IN AN OBVIOUS effort to speed up mail service, someone at Cass City's airstrip north of town figured the higher the box, the better the air mail service. Reports on the invention's success have not yet come in.



Take a Break

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By Richard Jones

Usually, the fellow with money to burn ends up sifting through the ashes.

Nothing makes it easier to resist temptation than proper upbringing, a sound set of values -- and witnesses.

Teenagers are a dime a dozen -- it's when you cut the number down to one that it starts costing.

People with high blood pressure should take life with a grain of sait substitute



CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

plays during the summer. One of the first municipal theaters in America, it first opened in 1900.

Several ghost towns are scattered through the Copper country. Best known is Central, founded in 1854. It sleeps on a hillside on unpaved roads of US-41 beyond Phoenix. A few among its rows of unpainted houses are privately owned or rented as summer cottages. A single, well-kept building stands out--the old Central Mine Methodist Church, completely restored inside including an organ. Each summer there is a reunion there of original townspeople

Eagle Harbor is a picturesque community with several attractions. The general store is the same one doing business there since before Lincoln became president. The Knights of Pythias Shrine where Justus Rathbone wrote the ritual for the order also is here, as is the Eagle Harbor Lighthouse. rebuilt in 1871, one of six lighthouses on the Keweenaw Peninsula and along with Bete Grise perhaps the most spectacular. Few attractions anywhere

are more awe-inspiring than the view from the top of Brockway Mountain Drive. To the east, south and west are hills on a worn down mountain range, valleys and akes, while to the north is Lake Superior, 650 feet below. Great Lakes freighters appear as bathtub toys in the distance.

The Brockway Drive ends just outside Copper Harbor, in past years the Copper country's chief port but now a summer resort. A mile past Copper Harbor is historic Fort Wilkins, where M-26 ends. The tip of the peninsula is private property. The fort was established by the Federal government in 1844 because the first copper mining took place here and trouble was feared with the Indians. It never materialized.

Copper Harbor and Houghton are gateways to Isle Royale National Park, a 45-mile-long wilderness 48 miles out in Lake Superior. The Isle Royale Queen II, a privately-owned ship, takes visitors to the island from Copper Harbor, while a National Park Service motorship operates from Houghton.

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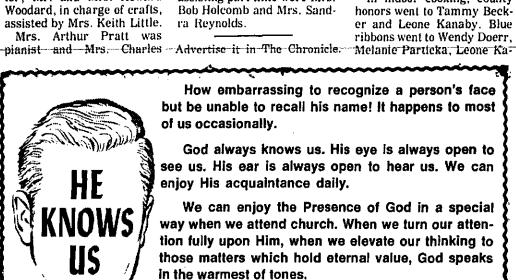
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Novesta VBS ends on high note

A successful Vacation Bible School closed Friday evening at the Novesta Church of Christ, according to Mrs. Harold Prong who directed the effort. Attendance of youth and workers ranged from 112 opening night to 130 Friday evening with some 35 parents and other interested persons from the church attending the open house which climaxed the session. Workers included Mrs. Dave Ware, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Helen Little, refreshments chairman; Kenneth Nye, recreation director; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Woodard, in charge of crafts, / assisted by Mrs. Keith Little. ra Revnolds.

Mrs. Arthur Pratt was



never forgets.

McConnell cared for the babies of workers.

In charge of various classes were Mrs. Don Englehart and Mrs. John Luana, nursery group; Mrs. Kenneth Nye and Mrs. Lester Auten Jr., beginners, with Mrs. Beverly Ganley, helper; Mrs. Ray Peasley and Mrs. Bob Speirs were in charge of the primary class; Mrs. Jack Hartwick and Mrs. Ron Speirs, the middler group; Mrs. Harold Little and Mrs. Leo Ware, juniors; Mrs. gardening and cooking. Lois Binder, the intermediates, and Pastor Harold Prong, the young adults. Also assisting part time were Mrs. In indoor cooking, county Bob Holcomb and Mrs. Sand-

How embarrassing to recognize a person's face

God always knows us. His eye is always open to

We can enjoy the Presence of God in a special

Yes, God knows us. He calls us by name. He

Holbrook 4-H winners told

WINNERS

naby, Lorie Brown, Lisa The Holbrook Helpers 4-H Brown, Michele Particka, Club took a wide array of Beverly Kanaby, Lois Hazelribbons at the recently-concluded Sanilac County Fair in ton and Tammy Becker. Sandusky. The 4-H'ers placed Red ribbons were awarded to Kathy Gibbard, Karen among top finishers in such Gibbard, Valerie Dolecki and areas as crafts, livestock, Christine Gibbard.

In outdoor cooking, county honors went to Martin Brandt. Blue ribbons were awarded to Joe Wills, Mike honors went to Tammy Beck-Wills, Martin Brandt, Tami Wells and James Brandt. er and Leone Kanaby. Blue Red ribbons went to Lisa ribbons went to Wendy Doerr, Brandt, Raymond Garety;

Tim Wills and Amy Doerr. A white ribbon went to Robbi Roberts. In cake decorating, blue

ribbons went to Lorie Brown and Wendy Doerr. A red ribbon went to Valerie Dolec-

In crafts, county honors went to Michele Particka. Blue ribbons were awarded to Lisa Brown and Michele Particka. Red ribbons went to Amy Doerr, Michele Particka, Melanie Particka, Mathew Particka and Pat Otulakowski,

In knitting, county honors went to Kathy Massey and Michele Particka.

Blue ribbons went to Wendy Doerr, Amy Doerr, Pat Otulakowski, Melanie Particka, Michele Particka, Kathy Massey, Leone Kanaby, Beverly Kanaby and Kathy Gibbard.

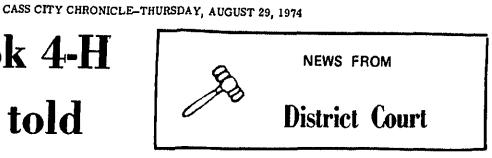
Red ribbons went to Christine Gibbard and Lisa Brandt. In crocheting, blue ribbons were awarded to Lisa Brown, Tami Wills, Anita Brown and Lorie Brown.

In sewing, blue ribbons went to Wendy Doerr, Lois Hazelton, Tami Wills, Michele Particka, Leone Kanaby, Kathy Gibbard, Lorie Brown, Colleen Graham, Melanie Particka, Beverly Kanaby, Lisa Brown, and Tammy Becker.

Red ribbons went to Amy Doerr, Kathy Massey and Christine Gibbard.

In junior leadership, blue ribbons went to Mark Particka and Wendy Doerr. In creative writing, red ribbons went to Valerie Dolecki and Anita Brown. In drawing, red ribbons were won by Kevin Brown and Jamie Doerr. A white ribbon was won by Valerie Dolecki.

In woodworking, a blue ribbon was won by Mark Particka. Red ribbons went to



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of Deford in the village of

Cass City was ticketed for

unnecessary noise (tires). He

paid fine and costs of \$15.

White reunion

65 attend

Sunday

could not be present.

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Ernest Junior Spencer of Frank Edward Brewer of Cass City in Novesta township Deford in the village of Caro was ticketed for excessive was ticketed for failure to speed, 75 mph in an allowed 55 stop for a stop sign. He paid mile zone. He paid fine and costs of \$50, Claud Ray Peasley of De-

Judith Marie Fields of ford in the village of Cass City was ticketed for disregarding Kingston in the village of Cass City was ticketed for exceeda stop sign. He paid fine and ing posted speed limit, 35 mph in an allowed 25 mile zone. Franklin Blake Holcomb of She paid fine and costs of \$20. Deford in the village of Cass Albert Ray Pugh of Deford City was ticketed for defecwas ticketed for failure to tive equipment (mufflers). wear eye protection on a He paid fine and costs of \$15. motorcycle. He paid fine and Douglas Albert Englehart

costs of \$10. David Lee Babcock of Cass City in Almer township was ticketed for having no moving device sign. He paid fine and costs of \$10.

Joseph Charles Stopyak of Gagetown in Elmwood township was ticketed for having no valid operator's ficense on his person. He paid fine and costs of \$15.

Sparling kicks

off campaign

Republican Congressional Three other members of the White families, Hubert and candidate James Sparling Clayton Root and Miss Lisa will kick off a 55-stop campaign tour of the Eighth White, all have birthdays on Congressional District next the same date and they were Tuesday, it was announced this week.

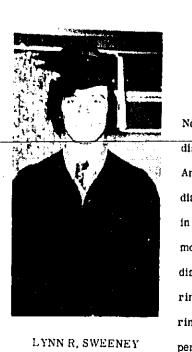
The birthday cake was made by Mrs. White's daugh-Sparling, who is trying to ter, Mrs. David (Ruth) Henke unseat incumbent Democratic Rep. J. Bob Traxler, of Pontiac, All of Mrs. White's five grandchildren and two plans appearances in Decker and Snover Friday, Sept. 6. were He will tour Decker and Relatives came from Oxconduct a coffee hour from 8-9 a.m. and will campaign in ford, Pontiac, Lapeer, Essexville, Midland, Ypsilanti, Snover from 9:15-9:45 a.m. Rose City, Caro, Lansing, Other stops on the tour, scheduled to conclude Sept. Tueson, Ariz., and Cass City. 20, will be announced later. Sparling and Traxler will WELL EQUIPPED

their much-heralded cam-Ambition and enthusiasm paign last spring that saw are the best tools in the kit of former President Richard those who want to reach the Nixon visit the district.

3 area students are CMU grads

Michigan University's most scale. recent commencement cere-

monies



Lynn R. Sweeney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dolan C. Sweeney of 2095 Morrison Rd., Ubly, received a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

He is a 1969 graduate of Ubly High School and is presently employed at Bukoski Motor Sales, Ubly,

Louann Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Parker of Bach Road, Gagetown, received a bachelor of science in education and graduated summa cum laude. Students receiving this honor must maintain a total cumulative grade point average between 3,60 and 4,0 on a four point

She is a 1970 graduate of Owendale-Gagetown High School and tentatively plans to do post-graduate work. Mary Ellen Schnepp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Schnepp of 4179 Brown Rd., Owendale, received a bachelor of arts degree in home economics, graduating cum laude. Students receiving this

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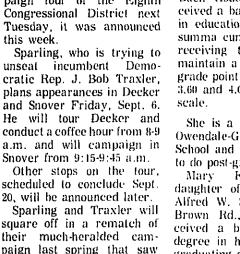
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Sixty-five attended a gathering of the White families, held Sunday at the local park. The affair was planned to celebrate the 90th birthday of Mrs. Vania White, which was next week Aug. 27. Mrs. White was hospitalized at that time and

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Sunday Monday Tuesd Romans II Corinthians Mar 5:12-15 5:14-17 4:35-	lay Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday k Luke Galatians Mark II Corinthians	Dale Cleland, Amy Doerr, Charles Becker, James Brandt, Kenny Brown, Jamie Doerr, Mark Dolecki, Robbi Roberts, Tami Wills, Tom Wills, Martin Brandt, Joe	MANNO P	EN E
Message Sponsored by These Progressive Firms	IGA FOODLINER TABLEBITE MEATS	Wills, Mike Wills and Charles Brown. In small engines, white ribbons were won by James Brandt, Joe Wills, Kenny Brown, Dale Cleland, Jamie Doerr, Raymond Garety, Jerry Nicol, Robbi Roberts,	GOLF T	
CROFT—CLARA LUMBER, INC. Phone 872-2141 Cass City, Mich.	KLEIN FERTILIZERS, INC. Phone 872-2120 Cass City, Mich	Martin Brandt and Kevin Brown. In bicycle safety, county honors went to Kenny Brown. Blue ribbons went to Katha Cleland and Kenny Brown. Red ribbons went to Dale Cleland, Jamie Doerr, Jerry	SHERWOOD FORES	
VERONICA'S RESTAURANT Phone 872-2550	FIRST AUTOMOTIVE, INC. Machine Shop Service Paint Phone 872-2178	Nicol and Mark Dolecki. In birds, a blue ribbon went to Jamie Doerr, while Dale Cleland won a red ribbon. In flowers, blue ribbons went to Tammy Becker, Katha Cleland, Karen Gib-		Men, 1 for Women
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ASS City, Mich. Phone 872-3850 CASS CITY FLORAL FLOWERS & GIFTS	Cass City, Mich. Phone 872-2040 KRITZMAN'S CLOTHING 6447 Main	In chickens, Mark Particka won a blue ribbon and Jim Becker won a red ribbon. In rabbits, red ribbons went to Steve Gerstenberger, Pat Otulakowski and Tammy Becker.		ORING SYSTEM
hone 872-3675 Cass City, Mich. MUTUAL SAVINGS & LOAN our Investments Are Our Mutual Concern Open Saturday morning ass City Phone 872-2105	Cass City, Mich. Phone 872-3470 OUVRY CHEVROLET-OLDS, INC. Cass City, Michigan (Our aim is to please) 872-2750 872-3830	In ducks, a blue ribbon was awarded to Charles Becker and a red ribbon went to Mark Particka. SIMULATED ENGRAVED	Call Chuck Guinther 872-9196 For	SUNDAY SEPT. 8
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Area livestock producers hear

new regulations Friday

Area cattle and sheep producers may resume ship-(DES). ments of livestock to Canada as well as meat if the animals

Canadian regulations Friday are free of diethylstilbestrol during a special workshop Tri-county area producers sponsored by the Cooperative heard details of the new Extension Service at Wild-



TRI-COUNTY Extension agent Lee Werchefsky addresses a group of beef producers regarding new marketing regulations and the outlook for fall cattle feeding during a meeting held Friday at Wildwood Farms. Over 100 cattlemen attended.

Vassar man stands mute

A Vassar man stood mute to charges of threatening to injure another Vassar man Monday in Tuscola County Circuit Court before presiding Judge Norman Baguley. Robert Ray Buckley, 23, stood mute and a plea of

Vassar June 4. Dean Emery, Caro, was

innocent was entered in his found guilty of violating behalf. Pre-trial examination terms of his probation. The court found Emery guilty of was set for Sept. 23, and bond in the case was continued. failing to complete a training Buckley is charged with program sponsored by the threatening Mark Majors of Michigan Employment Security Commission.

Sentencing was postponed. Emery was originally charged with breaking and entering and larceny of a television set in Caro March 18, 1973.

wood Farms. One of the stipulations is that producers attend a Michigan State University-sponsored meeting or conference at which the Canadian requirements are explained.

> The producer must have a signed statement from the local county agent to the effect that the producer understands the requirements.

Other local meetings will be held within the state with dates and places to be announced locally, a MSU spokesman said.

Under terms of the recently-reached agreement with Canadian authorities, a fourstep certification process must be followed to qualify feeder and slaughter cattle plus processed meat meant for Canada.

1. The producer must certi fy that he has received instructions on the Canadian requirements and that he understands and will abide by them. 2. Prior to shipment, the

owner must certify that he has had possession of the animals at least 120 days and that DES is not used as a growth stimulant and that to the best of his knowledge, the animals shipped never have had DES.

3. The animals must be certified DES-free by a veterinarian and accredited by the USDA

be presented, along with the identification of the animals, to the USDA Animal and Plant Health Inspection service veterinarian before the USDA export inspection certificate is issued

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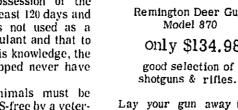
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	Michigan law.	Mary Isaacs Frost of Kal- amazoo, formerly of Cass	plan to take graduate work at the University of Michigan.	Hunting licenses now avail- able.	LAETHEM EQUIP 337 Montague	MENT COMPANY Phone 673-3939	
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Located 2 blocks north, 1 block east of the in Akron, Mich. on:		ercises at Western Michigan University Friday, Aug. 23. She received liberal arts degree with a major in		Phone 872-2270 Cass City 8-15-tf	Cass City	Real Estate	
SATURDAY, AUGUST 31		sociology. Her husband, Scott, will be receiving his degree from the same university in Decem-	Excellent condition, only 3600 miles. Just \$250 and		CC-28 39 acres with 4 bedroom home, barn, & chick coop. \$30,000 cash or \$14,000 to assume paymen of \$147.00/mo. at 7.75%. 6 east of Cass Cit 100 acre farm located east of Cass City. 80 acre		
commencing at 11 a.m. sh		ber, after which both of them		take over payments. Phone 872-3836. 8-29-3 TAPPAN GAS Ranges - 30"	tillable, 30 acres rent and is set up for be abad is 25×100 Chick	ed and in beans, Barn 15 40x of af with two 12x50 silos, Too en coop is 16x32 and a hop	
nch wagon on the grounds. CTIONEERS' NOTE: This is a very nice line of hand tools and shop tools.		A Gift		or 36". Continuous clean, automatic oven. White or color - Special - \$239.95 and trade. Fuelgas Co. of	house 18x24. The home has 7 rooms with 3 large bedrooms, has been recently sided with some re modeling done. Priced to sell at \$62,500.		
landy Machine Co. lathe, 60 inch bed w/ta nission, 2 H.P. single phase motor, steady	il stock, Lima trans- v rest: Cushman 4	Subscription to		Cass City. 4-11-tf BOWLERS needed for Tues-	CC-13 4-five acre parcels w to \$5,400 with 10% do	۲n.	
aw and 3 jaw chucks; Brown and Sharpe C nachine, $3/4$ H.P. motor; Manly 40 ton has	o. horizontal milling		MARY FROST	day Mixed League. Call 872- 2665 or 872-2844, 8-29-2	CC-30 6 ten acre parcels with \$1,800 down.		
ress w/hand arbor on side; Mitts and Men leveland air chisel; Berdox Beaver circle	THE CASS CITY Chronicle	EDWARD J. HAHN REAL ESTATE Just listed: Approximately 3 acres with a 1968, 2 bedroom		CC-32 5 acre parcel on corr for \$5,000 with 10% do	Ϋ́Ω,		
read cutting set; thread cutter and drill k		trailer home and also a three be has a 3 inch well, septic ta you do the remodeling yoursel	iroom home to be remodeled, k. Live in the trailer while		000 down, 2 north of Cass City		
xpansion reamers 15/64 to 1 3/16; grind lectric motors; hydraulic jacks; socket se	ets; pipe wrenches;	UNNUNILLE	tractor with front end loader and \$125, monthly payments.	and brush hog. \$4,000. down	CC-34 160 acres with 3 bet for beef farm. \$110,00	with \$20,000 down.	
ubular steel, stock steel, cold roll steel; t ig saw, hand saws; pickup tool box; many pols too numerous to mention.	FOR A YEAR	 About 47 acres with a corner location, good building spots, mostly wooded, full price \$12,500. Both of the above parcels are located in Greenleaf township. EDWARD J. HAHN, BROKER 6240 W. Main Street, Cass City, Mi. Phone 872-2155 		Decker Dr-19 40 acres of bare land on the corner of Van D and Downington Rd. \$38,000 with \$10,000 down.			
NOTE: This is only a partial list of the ite	MAKES A			be split. Dr-21 2 bedroom home on S \$13,500 with terms.	nabbona Rd. \$12,500 cash or		
Two story block building, 24 x 40 on 1 offered for sale at 1 p.m. We reserve	PERFECT GIFT.	LEARN INCOME TAX PREPARATION		Snover 40 acres with 4 bedro workable for \$27,000 c	om home and barn. 30 acres ash.		
all bids. IOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS AT SALE OR STOLEN		GIFT CARD SENT	FROM H & R BLOCK Thousands are earning good money in the growing field of income tax preparation.		W-74 Older 2 bedroom home work but still a good i payment.	on 1 1/2 acre. Needs lots of uy at \$8,000 with small dowr	
ITEMS ALL SALES FI TERMS: Cash. All items must be settled : from premises.	WITH EACH	Now, H & R Block - America's Largest Income Tax Ser- vice - will teach you to prepare income tax returns in a special 13 1/2 week tuition course. Choose from day or evening classes. Curriculum includes practice problems		Deford U-1 9 acres of bare land, 2 cash.	1/2 west of Shabbona. \$5,800		
MRS. ALMA ZIMMER,	<u>Awnor</u>	ORDER	taught by experienced Block inst	tructors.	For more info		
	PHONE 872-2010	Enrollment is open to men and women of all ages. No previous training or experience required.		Tom F 872-			
AUCTIONEERS: Ira and David Osentosk phone collect Cass City 517-872-23		Job interviews available for best students. For complete details, call: Caro 673-3257 8/15/5		We need Listings in t			

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) words or less, \$1.00 each sertion; additional words 4 ents each. Three weeks for e price of two - cash rate.	 tors, boats and accessories Boyd Shaver's Garage, Caro across from Caro Drive-In 	. Some furniture and tools, , Lots of miscellaneous. Fri-	for any debts contracted by anyone but myself. Joseph E. Viney. 8-29-3	condition. Phone 872-3016.	bruster Sales in Unionville for top dollar. 8-22-4	ably a child that tends afternoon kinderge ten. Phone 872-3366, 8-29	r. Gary Jackson, call collect
ve money by enclosing cash th mail orders, Rates for splay want ad on application,	Phone OSborn 3-3039. 1-23-ti	8-29-1	WANTED TO BUY antiques, old furniture and miscel- laneous items. Don Childs, phone 872-2406	4331 S. Seeger. 8, 15, 3		Custom Butcherin	FOR SALE - Two 4-ply tires, 7.75x15, like new. Phone 872- 3169. 8-29-1
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e Have Freezers	Albee True Value Hardware	Elkton 375-4215 Bad Axe CO 9-7469	smoking and processing. • Beef - Pork - Veal - Lamb	Thumb Cycle Sales	"HALLMARK"	1 mile north, 1 mile west of Bad Axe, 11-25-tf	repair. McConkey Jewelry and Gift Shop. 10-6-tf
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- 15 20 - 25 cu. ft. chest 21 cu. ft. upright.	QUICK CASH available for your land contract, 50 years'	FOR SALE - 2 Oxford buck	new clear shrink film,	HELP WANTED - full time and part time. Apply Beagio Pizza House, Cass City.	selection.	apply in person. 8-22-	2 872-4286. 8-22-3
Sales with service.	experience. Call collect 517 673-6132. Lanphar's Inc.	sheep, 90-100 lbs. January lamb. Phone 872-4517. 8-22-3	Cass City, Mich.	Phone 872-4440. 8-29-2 ROOFING work wanted, Local		WEDDING INVITATIONS an announcements. A complet line of printing, raised print	e - Huntsville Trailer
Anderson Thumb Appliance	8-8-6 PAPER NAPKINS imprinted	GROUP GARAGE SALE - toys, books, clothing, bikes. On	Phone 872-2191 11-2-tf	only. Phone 872-2467. 8/15/3	DAYTIME housework. Call	ing or engraving. Dozens i choose from. Cass Cit Chronicle, Cass City.	.0
Cass City - Main St. 2-21-tf	with names and dates for weddings, receptions, show-	Greenland Rd., 3 miles east and 1 1/2 miles north. Thurs-	FOR SALE - 1966 Ford 3/4- ton pickup. 4 speed, Call	FOR SALE - A Flexo Steel brown nylon cover daven- port in excellent condition.	872-3056. Dolly Sigafoose. 8/15/3	1-12-	- Lots Available
R SALE - 12 by 19 beige arpet with pad, \$60. Clean.	ers, amiversaries and other occasions. The Cass City Chronicle. 1-12-tf	FOR SALE - Stepladder.	872-3778. 8/15/3 20" APARTMENT Gas range,	Call 872-3322 or can be seen at 4343 Leach St. 8-15-3	FOR SALE - 10 Holstein heif- ers - artificial breeding, due	SPECIAL 15% OFF ALL STORAGE	
onald Geiger, 6645 Garfield Phone 872-2821. 8-29-3	books, clothing, bikes, on	1,000-lb. scale, numerous other items. 2 south, 1/4 east on Kelly Road, 8/15/3	automatic oven, Sale \$139,95, Fuelgas Co. of Cass City, Phone 872-2161. 4-11-tf	Albee True Value	September and October, good size; John Deere blower and new pipes 40'; Fox self-un-	BUILDINGS	Phone 872-3144
CTIONEERING - Farm and eneral. Harold Copeland,	Greenland Rd., 3 miles east and 1 1/2 miles north. Thurs-	TOYS	FOR SALE - 1968 Pontiac	now features	loading wagon, all in good shape. I mile south of Argyle and 80 rods west, Phone 313-	Summer houses Swing sets	8-22-tf
one 872-2592. 5-18-tf	AUCTIONEER	Do we have toys!	Catalina, four door, hardtop with vinyl, Running condition excellent. Body condition	Kirsch Decorative	672-9421. 8-22-3	Albee True Value	FOR SALE - Hotpoint electric range, 40", 4 burner, Cor- onado refrigerator, like new,
"Guaranteed Success"	EXPERIENCED	Stop in soon.	good. Tires good. Mileage 15 mpg. or better. Call 872-	Rods	MUSIC LOVERS are going to Coachlight Pharmacy first. Why? Because they know the	Hardware Cass City	25 inch. 64 Ford 1./2 ton pick- up. Phone 872-3012. Roy Anthes. 8-29-1
vaits you in a real estate les career if you qualify.	vice manage my see of	Albee True Value	3393 or see Phil Keating after 6 p.m. at 6401 Huron St. 8-22-3	Prompt Service	200 8-track tapes and the 350 records in stock give them the widest selection of the	δ-15-3 WANTED - feed bin, capacity	ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES -
nesty and aggressiveness al. Experience helpful, but	My Experience Is Your	Hardware	RENTAL WATER softeners	Phone 872-2270	latest hits to choose from. Coachlight Pharmacy, Cass	4 to 8 tons. Call Eugene Bock, 872-2887. 8-29-1n	Christmas, Free Sample Kit, Commissions from first
essential. Lanphar's nique" training formula trantees your success.	IRA AND DAVID	Cass City 8-1-tf	- Century - with purchase option. Limited amount \$139.95. 15,000 grains. Fuel-	FOR SALE - two-year-old pony, quiet. Cheap. Phone	City. 3/21/tf	COTTAGE FOR RENT - Sag- inaw Bay. Sleeps 6. Contact	party! Call or write Santa's Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001.
sitions open at three of- es - call collect for strictly fidential interview.	OSENTOSKI	FOR SALE - 1966 Chevrolet, power steering, power	gas Co. of Cass City, Phone 872-2161, 4-11-tf	872-3241, Pearl Schenk, 8/15/3	FEEDER PIGS for sale - call 872-3238. Ron Haag. 8-29-1	Harry Little, 872-4415. 6-20-tf	booking parties. 8-1-5
lichmond (313) 727-7527 mlay City (313) 724-2040	WANTED - old wooden furni-	brakes, new exhaust and shocks. Fair condition, \$250. Phone 872-4017. 8-29-3	SI	PECIALS BY B. A. C	ALKA REAL ESTATE		MOTORCYCLE for sale, 1971 Suzuki, TC 90 with dual range 8 speed transmission, \$275
aro (517) 673-6132	ture, chairs, tables, dress- ers, iceboxes, trunks, com-	SIEGLER FORCED air fur-	40 ACRES: No buildings - GRAN outlet available to tile to; 38 ac:		5 ACRES - near Gagetown - 1	2x50' Roycraft Mobile Home	or best offer. Phone 872- 2948. 8-22-3
Lanphar's, Inc. 8-22-4	modes, brass beds, iron beds, etc. Contact George Janssen. Phone 872-3154.	naces, natural or LP gas, free estimates. 5 room size. As low as \$279.50. Fuelgas	5 ACRES: Near State Hospitz	ul - Ranch type home with 3	- well 138' deep with 4" ca quiet and peaceful location - \$10		DEERING PACKING
R SALE - Roasting chic-	8-29-1	Co. of Cass City. 4-11-tf TRI-COUNTY Dead Stock Re-	bedrooms; basement; gas furna crete floor; taxes last year \$20 Hurry !!! Hurry !!! \$27,900.00 to	4.00. Owner going to College.	RANCH TYPE HOME IN CASS (with lots of closet and storage ing; wet plastered - dining el	space; wall to wall carpet-	Fresh counter meats
so a Holstein heifer to eshen soon, 3 miles south,	call Dale Rabideau, Cass	moval. Free service. 517- 375-4088. 8-1-tf	ROSE ISLAND 75' Lake fu ideal for mobile home or you	rontage lot - blacktop road -	picture window in living room; a large family room 22x26' - ga	aluminum storms and screens; rage attached; lot is beauti-	Open 7 days - weekdays till 5. Open Friday till 9. Sundays 1-5 p.m.
o rods east of Cass City north side of road. Phone 22-2807. 8-29-3	3-24-tf	Odds & Ends Sale	total price.		fully landscaped - immediate j for \$29,500.00 terms.		Halves and quarters for sale. We wrap and freeze.
RPENTER contractor with Ider's license. Anything	Paint!	Including Furniture, clothing, dishes	BAD AXE AREA: BRICK HOM 3 bedrooms; lots of closet and kitchen with many kitchen cat	d storage space; extra large binets; FIREPLACE; laundry	MOBILE HOME New Yor 12x60' with 8x12' expando; Bargain at \$4750.00 terms.	ker cost over \$10,000.00 - owner moved to Flint	For trucking, phone 761-7073.
construction and home re- ideling. Chester Kulinski,	Carpeting! Wallpaper!	Labor Day 9-5 p.m.	room and 1/2 bathroom off k well insulated - home is 7 year to home; full basement; 1457'	s old; 24x30' garage attached	PARTY STORE!!!! New Buildin large storage and loading are	g 20x65' with private office;	5 miles south and 2 1/2 west of Kingston on E. Mayville
my business. 11-30-tf	We have something to meet your decorating needs in our	at	large lot 130 x 180' - \$35,000.00 5 ACRES: Close in to Cass	terms.	- grossing over \$175,000.00 an with equipment, real estate and	d increasing steadily; comes 1 \$12,000.00 stock - all this	Rd, 3-5-tf
TENS - free! Toby Weav- Phone 872-3283. 8-29-1	complete decorating center. Now carrying Kirsch drapery	Dillman School (Red Brick School 1 1/2 miles	story home painted white; 3 5" casing with own water	bedrooms - 186' deep well system; hardwood floors in	for \$100,000.00 terms. OWNE Beer and Wine Take Out.	RS RETIRING Liquor,	FOR SALE - 1968 P.M.C. mobile home, 12 by 60. Reasonable. Phone 872-2705
LAMPS	rods. Come in and browse. Albee True Value	west of Cass City) 8-29-1	dining room, living room and 1 36 x 60' barn with concrete f STORAGE, etc all this for \$	loor - IDEAL FOR HORSES,	5 ACRES: Near State Hospital with 3 bedrooms; basement; ga old - 30x40' Moriarity build	s furnace: home is 12 years	after 4:00p.m. 8/15/3
	Hardware 8-1-tf	FOR SALE - Western type guitar. Comes with pick,	2 ACRES: Near Cass City - Hig RANCH TYPE HOME with 4 bed	hway location - BEAUTIFUL	floor; located 1 mile from He	ospital - \$27,900.00 terms.	FOR SALE - Kawasaki 350 Trail Bike, less than 2000 miles, optional gears for
Swag and table lamps just received	RUMMAGE SALE - last two weeks, will end Sept, 7. Girls'	book, and strap. Call 872- 2019. Reasonable. Come see at 5 miles west and 1 mile	gas hydronic heating system; 2 ba all Birch kitchen cabinet do	throoms; 15x23' family room; oors; extra large family size	PAINT BRUSH & HAMMER SPI erly township hall - some remot for two bedrooms; dining room	leling completed; partitioned ; 55' deep well - new pump:	road or trail. Phone 872- 2349. 8-29-tf
Gambles	dresses, 25¢ to 50¢; girls' and women's coats, 25¢ to \$1.00; girls' and boys'	north of Cass City on Green Rd. 8-29-1	kitchen; built-ins - 30x30' gau garden equipment storage; home in attic; cost \$236.00 to heat ho	is 8 years old - 8" insulation	oil furnace (Lennox); 4 Walnu trees etc. \$6500.00 total price.	t trees; grapevines, applé	GAS WATER Heaters - 30 gallon. Fast recovery, glass lined. Sale - \$89,95, Fuel-
Cass City	slacks, 20¢ to 50¢. Other items. Also 2 piece slack suits, 25¢. 1 1/2 miles north	WANTED - Babysitter in my home. One child, 2:30-11:30.	water and dryer. Cost over \$10 circular drive - all flower bed desirable location \$42,500.te	s of concrete curbing - very	NEAR SAGINAW: Mobile Home all set up in Mobile Court o	r can be moved - skirted -	gas Co. of Cass City. 4-11-tf
8/15/3 R SALE - B flat clarinet,	and 1/2 east of Kingston. 8-29-1	Call 872-3952 before 2:00 p.m. Must have own trans- portation. 8-22-3	CALL NOW!!!!		Reese School District - \$4500.00 9 1/2 ACRES - New 24x44' b	lock home - needs finishing	REAL ESTATE for sale - 6570 Elizabeth St., in Cass
hted medicine cabinet, sh basin with fixture, one	LOST - fishing tackle in vici- nity of Greenland and Reed	DOES YOUR PIANO need	LOT - just outside village limits terms.		- taxes \$70.00 last year - \$15,00 PARTY STORE with Beer and V		City. 12x60 Roycraft house trailer, furnished with lot
	Roads, Reward, Phone 872- 4125. 8/15/3	tuning? Call Duane Johnston, 409 Cleveland St., Bad Axe, 269-7364. Thirteen years'	Just outside village limits - 1 s FIREPLACE; natural gas - force basement; garage - \$26,500,00 te	d hot water heating system;	\$200,000.00 - well equipped; bu \$10,000.00 inventory at cost	ilding leased - comes with	74x148. Call Cubitt Realty in Bad Axe, 269-9251,8/15/tf
ck, tractor,\$4 up, regard-	FOR SALE - Chevrolet van, 1969 camper, Has 46,000 ac- tual miles Excellent body	experience on all makes of pianos, registered craftsman member of the Piano Tech-	RESTAURANT - enjoying a ver modeled - new fixtures; cater	y good gross business - re-	INDUSTRIAL BUILDING - 1200 - all carpeted - 1800 square	e feet of plant space; 3915	Texas instrument Calculators
s of age or condition. Cot- Radiator, 110 North St., Axe. Phone 269-7101.	tual miles. Excellent body, motor, and paint. Insulated, paneled and carpeted. V8en-	nician's Guild. 7-30-tf	\$20,000.00 reasonable rent.		square feet of covered loading of formerly occupied as a gas b mediate Possession - \$40,000.00.	usiness - VACANT - Im-	Now in stock.
4-11-tf	gine, automatic transmis- sion. \$1550. Burton Allen, 1542 Cedar St., Deford.	Last Chance	MOBILE HOME SITE: 148x208 new septic tank; only 2 1,4 \$5500.00 takes it !!!! HURRY !!! 1	miles from Cass City. First	IN CASS CITY: 2 CORNER LO bedroom RANCH STYLE HOME	TS - Nicely landscaped - 3	7 different models featuring the T1-20 at only
AGE SALE - Aug. 29- 31, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 2 es north at 5446 Schweg-	Phone 872-2421, no Sunday sales. 8-29-1	Labor Day Paint Sale	2 Furnished apartments for r	ent. Immediate occupancy.	breezeway and two car garage a basement - price reduced from	ttached; recreation room in \$28,500 to \$26,500.00 for	\$24.95 Albee True Value
Rd., Cass City. Baby hiture, table, beds, cloth- F maple lamp table, vel-	FOR "a job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lus-	ends Aug. 31	SPECIAI GAGETO	L!!! WN!!	immediate sale MOVE RIGH NEAR CARO & CASS CITY: 1 1	/10 ACRE - BRICK HOME	Hardware
sofa, dishes and also	tre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Ben Franklin Store, Cass	Albee True Value	JUST LISTED!!! 1 1/2 story Fra black shutters; in excellent cond rooms, wall to wall carpeting; a	ame home - Painted white - lition; 7 rooms with 4 bed- all modern kitchen; formal	with 8 rooms - 4 bedrooms; 8 years old - aluminum storms and oven, etc. LOTS OF TRI	REMODELED; oil furnace and screens; built in range	Cass City 8-22-2
·····			dining room; 1 1.2 bathrooms; 1 laundry room off kitchen; very landscaped; large storage building	natural gas heating system; v neat in and out - nicely	\$18,500.00 terms. HURRY!! HURF COUNTRY HOME: 165x195 Lot - 1	1411	FOUR BEAUTIFUL rolling 10-acre building lots just four miles north of Cass
	ER BAR	8-29-1 GRIM'S DRIVE-IN - Featur-	<pre>landscaped; large storage buildin SPECIAL!!: BRICK HOME - In bedrooms; 1 1 2 BATHROOMS;</pre>	sound condition - 4 large	siding; garage attached; baseme two more rooms in attic - \$25	nt; very neat - room for ,000.00 terms, plus 30x42'	City. Priced at \$5750 with just \$2000 down on a 7 per
ancing every Sund xiles", 8-12.	ay night with "The	ing Moore's Ice Cream and Monsterburgers, M-81 and	of \$3500.00 - oil heating sys formal dining room; large lot	tem; living room and den; - 1 block off Main St	Pruden Building with concrete land for \$4,000. more. Immediate	Possession.	cent land contract. Contact Rep. Gary Miller, Ken Meyers Realty, Inc., Kings-
tarting Sept. 7, "T	ha Straufloway	M-53. Monday - Thursday, 11:30-11. Friday - Saturday, 11:30-12. Carry out, phone	Immediate Possession!!! Offere easy terms - balance like rent!!!!		NEAR OWEN TRI-LEVEL HOME - 2 years BATHROOMS' large recreation	old - 4 bedrooms: $11/2$	MOBILE HOME gas furnaces
re returning. 9:30	-1:30	872-3780. 6-7-tf OVERWEIGHT? Lose ugly fat	LAKEFRONT COTTAGE - 100' Beach - 3 bedrooms; 1 story; water heating system; 2 car g	Birch cabinets; forced hot	o wall carpeting - 200' deep square feet all this for \$34,	well - 4' overhang: 1488	 Siegler, all sizes. Full warrant⁹, Chimney included. \$337.95. Fuelgas Co. of Cass
The J. McLeod	-, <u>,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,</u>	with the Diadax plan - Re- duce excess fluids with Fluidex at Wood Drugs.	terms. Will trade!!!! RANCH TYPE HOME - WALL		acre of land,		City. 4-11-tf
	estate licensing preparation.	8-1-9	3 large bedrooms with closets	; 2 years old - SPOTLESS om off kitchen; draperies,	FORMERLY A CHURCH: Lot 148x \$14,000.00 terms.		GROUP GARAGE SALE - toys, books, clothing, bikes. On Greenland Rd., 3 miles east
instructor will be from th	e Baker Business University.	August is Coat Month	curtains and TV antenna remain driveway - etc. Newer subdivisi - YOUR INSPECTION INVITED!!!	on - extra large lot 84x170'	TATELY HOME on Seeger St., 8 rooms; 4 bedrooms; den; ext ormal dining room; remodeled	ra large 27' living room;	day through Saturday. 8-29-1
up now and see what ca	an happen overnight. You can	Choose your new winter coat in August - and we'll give	LAKE FRONT COTTAGE with 165 NEW 7 room year around hor	i' Lake Frontage - BRAND W ne with 2 FIREPLACES - i	yood floors; 2 porches; FIREPLA ng and garage; large corner lo	CE; 26x40' storage build-	FOR SALE - 40 acres of good farm land and 10 acres
	s that not only lists and sells	you a 15% discount.	large windows give you a panal LAKE - full basement; recreati DECK - sliding glass doors; la	ramic view of HARDWOOD on room; patio - REDWOOD rge kitchen with expensive	erms. VE HAVE A NUMBER OF 10 acr	e parcels for sale - some	wooled, on Greenland Road. Phone 872-2397. 8/15/3
will train you after you re mity is all here for the righ	eceive your license. The op- nt people.	• •	DECK - sliding glass doors; la cabinets; 18x24' garage attache SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED!!!!	d to home - HAS TO BE C	lear and some wooded. 2 Furnished apartments for rent.		WE WANT to thank all our friends, neighbors and rel-
er opportunity could we off	help you make money. What fer for the business-minded,	The Clothes Closet Cass City	B. A. CALF	KA REAL ESTATE, B	.A. CALKA, REALTOR	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	atives for their cards, flow- ers, food and letters of sympathy. Also the ladies of
ified person? re waiting for you, so don't	you wait.	8-8-4 CARPETS gleam when cleaned	н	6306 W. Main St., Cass City Telephone: Area Code or call	y, Michigan, 48726 517 872-3355		the church who prepared the luncheon, Rev. Kelley for his comforting words and Lit-
		by steam. For free estimates call Thumb Carpet Cleaners		Fred A. McEachern, Asso	-		tie's Funeral Home for their kindness and splendid serv-
Call 1-517-673	-6106 . 8-29-1	823-8821. 24-hour service. No job too large or small.		lst year SERVING THIS COMM	UNITY IN Real Estate Service. FUSCOLA, SANILAC & HURON CO	· · · ·	ice. It was greatly appreci- ated. The family of Della

Fingerling **Gagetown cops** distribution league title told

Gagetown's Blooperball team took the league title Wednesday night in a doubleelimination round, at Gagetown, splitting two games with the Chrysler Crew team. from Sebewaing. Gagetown won the finale 6-3 after dropping the opener, 2-1.

In the first game, a line shot single by Mike Spannagel off Gagetown hurler Clare Com- run in the fourth inning on a ment proved to be the differ- bases-empty home run by ence in the sixth inning. Spannagel's drive sent in scoring in the fifth with a the tie-breaking run for single run scored on a triple, Chrysler in the person of Ron two fielders choice plays and Tietz, whose triple sent home two more Chrysler errors. Chrysler's first run in the Chrysler scored a lone run same inning. in the fourth on a solo home

Gagetown scored its lone run and two more in the sixth run in the fifth inning on a on a pair of errors and two home run by Dennis Koch. sacrifices

Chrysler.

The second game was all Gagetown's with four runs Ken Gillette from the in the third inning that broke National Fish Hatchery, Hebthings wide open. Again, ron, Ohio, distributed bass, Dennis Koch came to the bluegills and catfish fingerrescue with a home run, lings to cooperators in the Tuscola Soil Conservation following a triple by Clare Comment and two errors by District at the Cass City Post

Gagetown scored another During the past year Bob Andrus, August Langferman, Douglas Milner, Harry Smit Bud Anthes and finished its and Bernard Vollrath made application for fingerling fish and picked them up at Cass City.

Office recently.

Information for the application for fish may be acquired from the Soil Conservation Service, 852 S. Hooper Street



ROD WRIGHT (foreground) prepares for a practice cut during tryouts for the Cass City High School golf team Thursday at Rolling Hills. Looking on are (from the left) Blaine de Beaubien, Mike Richards and Coach Tom Woody.

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FAMED AS A TROUT STREAM, BUT IS A FAVORITE IMMERIAL OF EIGHTBEERS AND CANOEISTS AS WELL. THE ANNUAL 240-MILE, NON-STOP WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP AU CAELE RIVER MARATHON CANOE RACE FROM GRAYLING TO OGCODA ATTRACTS THE NATIONS TOP PADDLERS, A FAMOUS LANDMARK AND VISITOR ATTRACTION WHICH RECALLS THE STATE'S LUMBERING ERA IS THE LUMBER MAN'S MEMORIAL, ON A HIGH BLUFF OVERLOOKING THE AU SABLE, ABOUT 10 MILES WEST OF OGCODA. THREE HERDIC BRONZE FIGURES LOOK OUT OVER A LAND ONCE DENSE WITH TIMBER. A LEISURELY AU GABLE CANOE TRIP OFFERS ENDOYMENT FOR THE ENTITRE FAMILY. SO DO TWO PADDLEWHELL RIVERBOAT TOURS WHICH OPERATE WEST OF OSCODA. I ARGO SPRINGS, NEAR COCODA, IS A NATURAL FLOW OF SPARKUNG COLD WATER EMERGING FROM THE SIDE OF A HILL. THE GRING, REACHED BY DESCENDING A LONG FLIGHT OF STARES, IS IN A QUIET, 9HADY RAVINE OF THE AU SABLE. ANOT THE OFFING, REACHED BY DESCENDING A LONG FLIGHT OF STARES, IS IN A QUIET, 9HADY RAVINE OF THE AU SABLE. ANDHER POPULAR ATTRACTION IS WURTSMITH AIR FORCE BASE OFFM-171 NORTH OF OSCODA.

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Thousands enjoy

cities.

Au Sable River

Michigan is a land of lakes and rivers, but few of the latter are as scenic as East Michigan's Au Sable River, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

"The Au Sable originates in northern Michigan, south of Gaylord, and empties into Lake Huron at Oscoda," Joseph Ratke, Auto Clubtouring manager, pointed out. "The river is famed as a trout stream, but is equally popular with sightseers and canoeists,"

The areas along the Au Sable were once the scene of heavy logging, and traces of this era in Michigan history may be seen today along the river's high banks. Logs were rolled down the banks and floated

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Legislature seeks to

prevent fatal feed errors

gation arm of its fire mar-

their new assignments before

the end of September, will be

given special training in

arson policing techniques at

State Police Headquarters in

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Flint, Jackson, Paw Paw,

Traverse City, Bridgeport,

Marquette and two areas of

Assignment of the new

concern in this field," State

was chosen because of its big

workload and high incidence

in arson cases in its area,"

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Legislation regulating the

"Bridgeport, for example.

Officers will be assigned to

The men, expected to be on

shall division.

Detroit.

Police report.

they said.

Hoping to avert any repeat of the tragic feed mix-up situation reported earlier this year, the Michigan Department of Agriculture says feed companies should be required to notify them of any product recalls.

Department officials will East Lansing. The Detroit ask the Legislature to write arson squad will help with the such a requirement into training. Michigan law this fall.

"That would be one more protection against such a thing happening in the future," says a Department spokesman.

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What happened in the past specialists is being made on was this: the basis of "greatest policing

Somehow, a fire retardant chemical, known as polybrominated biphenyl (PPB), got mixed into feed instead of an experimental additive, magnesium oxide. The bromide was sold by the Michigan Chemical Company of St. Louis, Mi. Michigan Farm Bureau Services Inc. distributed the feed. As a result, there have been

thousands and thousands of contaminated animals awaitsale of franchises in Michigan ing slaughter. The total includes 6,249 cattle, 2,200 swine, 348 sheep and 200,000 chickens. Pending court action will determine where they are to be buried.

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Heavy criticism was aimed at the Agriculture Department over handling of the matter. But listen to its side of the story

schooners to the nation's Last October, one local veterinarian sought Departwhich draws thousands of visiment help in diagnosing probtors annually is the Lumberlems with a farmer's herd. man's Memorial, about 12 "And as far as we knew, until miles west of Oscoda on a high this May, there was only the bluff overlooking the river. one farm involved," the The view of scenery from the spokesman says.

"If any other local veterinarians had told us of problems--if the Farm Bureau veterinarian had notified us or told us they'd recalled the feed in January, we could have pieced together some kind of pattern. But we didn't know until May." No law now on the books requires such notification of referral or recall

--tagged a "vitally needed consumer protection measure" by Gov. William Milliken-now is law.

"Franchise purchasers are often newcomers to the business world, and are sometimes investing their life, savings," Milliken says. That makes it "essential that they have all relevant information at their disposal,"

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The new law, sponsored by Milliken's GOP running mate this fall, Rep. James Damman of Troy, requires: --Registration of companies selling franchises in the state, as well as registration of all franchise-selling agents.

--Full disclosure of information to the prospective? purchaser of a franchise operation.

--Prior approval of sale literature and advertising.

It also gives the Commerce Department authority to investigate violations and to issue cease and desist orders.





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where they were taken by

A well-known attraction

bluffs ranks with some of

Funds for the impressive

memorial were furnished by

73 descendants of pioneer

lumbermen. On a granite base

are three large bronze figures

-- a river man, land locker and woodman. The sur-

rounding area was once dense

with timber and the memorial

itself is near what was an

Michigan's best.

memorial is in the The Huron National Forest and nearby is the Lumberman's Monument Store, convenient for campers in the area.

Two other memorial attractions are in the area. They are the Kiwanis monument erected by the Kiwanis Club of Michigan on a national forest cooperative plantation established in 1931 and a statue to the Kirtland's Warbler, one of the world's rare birds, placed in 1963 by citizens of Oscoda County. A canoe trip down the Au Sable River is a pleasant way to spend a day or week-

end on a family outing. It is a scenic sport, offering enjoyment for all. For those without canoes, liveries in Oscoda offer rentals. The Au Sable is the scene

of the annual 240-mile, nonstop World's Championship Au Sable River Marathon cance race from Grayling to Oscoda. Started in 1947, the race is billed as the "grandaddy of canoe races" with prize money amounting to nearly \$5,000. The event attracts the nation's top paddlers, who must portage over six dams before reaching their destination, Normally about 30 teams enter, but fewer than half finish the race.

Children and also adults will enjoy paddlewheel riverboat tours of the Au Sable west of Oscoda. The boats are the Au-Sable River Queens Nos. 1 and 2. The dock for River Queen No. 1 is at Five Channels Dam off M-65, while River Queen No. 2 starts from Foote Dam near Oscoda, The boats usually operate through mid-October and attract thousands of fall color enthusiasts.

Iargo Springs, near Oscoda, is a natural flow of sparkling cold water emerging from the side of a hill. The spring is reached by descending a long flight of stairs, to a quiet, shady ravine. '

Mystery Ridge, on US-23 between East Tawas and Oscoda, is an entertainmenttype presentation upon the law of gravity. The attraction is open daily through September and Saturdays and Sundays during October.

No trip to the Tawas area would be complete without a visit to the U. S. Coast Guard Lighthouse on Tawas Point. Located just beyond Tawas Point State Park, only pedestrians are permitted in the vicinity of the light and on the nature trails which run to the end of the point.

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The Department did set about checking the feed used on the one farm where it knew of problems.

"About 50 different compounds were tested in our laboratory in a futile attempt to identify the source of the problem," says Director B. Dale Ball. "At the same time, tests were being run by the nation's top animal diagnostic laboratories, and no diagnosis was made."

Ball says PPB "had never been identified in either feed or food previously, and there was no basis for suspecting this compound would be present in animal feeds."

Finally, a young research scientist in Beltsville, Md., Dr. George Fries, who had worked on PPB research previously, recognized the compound and, Ball says, the Department staff "went into high gear."

> FIGHTING FIRES WITH POLICE

Arson kills--six people last year, according to statistics from the Michigan State Police. In addition, the more than 5,000 fires included in arson statistics for 1973 caused an estimated \$20 million damage.

Concern over the arson problem has prompted the State Police to add eight officers to the arson investi-

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BRAD GOSLIN doesn't plan to let a little thing like a broken ankle keep him from the golf links: Goslin, who shoots from the left side, isn't expected to be rid of his cast until mid-September. He said he broke the ankle while trying to catch a fly ball.

