

High school honor students named

The Cass City High School honor roll for the second marking period, ending Nov. 26 is as follows. A + indicates all A's.

NINTH GRADE

+Aimee Brown, +Paula Burdon, +Lori Calka, +Barbie Craig, +Libby Dickinson, +LaDonna Hawley, +Paula Herron, +Kevin Hobart, +Jill Hutchinson, +Joan Hutchinson, +Ted Jantz, +Gerald Kocan, +John Kulinski, +Bruce Messer, +Gary Perry, +Paula Rockwell, +Diane Russell, +Pam Sawdon, +Suzy Scollon, +Susan Sheldon, +Cindy Smith, +Julie Smithson, +Ken Steely, +Marsha Taylor, +Shelly Terbush, +Kim Wagg, +Jon Zdrojewski.

TENTH GRADE

Sheryl Evans, +Jamie Fox, +Scott Geiger, +Rob Hartwick, +Paul Hirn, +Mary Kap-

pen, +Matt Particka, +Chris Polk, +Tami Stimpfel, +Susan Stine, +Kippen Wills, +Teresa Woodward, +Brian Wright.

ELEVENTH GRADE

Brenda Erla, Sheryl Franks, Sherry Hillaker, Michelle Jones, +Karen Little, Ellen Palmer, LeAnne Potrykus, +Kris Proctor, +Ruby Sherman, +Jim Smithson, +Debbie Walters.

TWELFTH GRADE

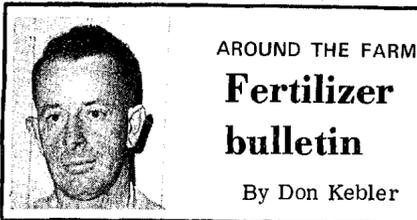
Steve Bock, Leah Britton, Chris Buehry, Lorinda Bye, Brian deBeaubien, +Dan Dickinson, +Carol Dillon, +Teresa Flowers, +Julie Groth, +Dawn Herron, +Alesia Hoag, +Brenda Izydorek, +Terry Kuck, +Danette Loeding, +Tom Loomis, +Rick Mallory, +Kerstin Marr, +Jerry Nicol, +Gerald Page, +Annette Robinson, +Deanna Sawdon, +Kelly Scury-

neck, +Randy Stine, +Tammy Tibbits, +Craig Tonti, +Phil Tuckey, +Sharon Wells, +Dave Whittaker, +Rita Whittaker, +Dawn Wilson, +Lonnice Wilson, +Kent Wischmeyer.

Easter Seals moves area office

The Easter Seal Society of Michigan has opened a regional office at 7950 Gratiot Road, Saginaw.

It will serve 16 counties, including Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac. Hours will be 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The telephone number is (517) 781-1172. Patient service calls may be referred directly to the state office via the toll-free number: 1-800-292-2729. The Thumb area office in Port Huron has been closed.



AROUND THE FARM Fertilizer bulletin

By Don Kebler

The new Michigan State University Fertilizer Recommendation Bulletin E-550 for vegetable and field crops will soon be available.

There are quite a few changes and additions made since the last issue in 1976. One can now find nitrogen recommendations for corn yields of over 150 bushels per acre and up to 240 bushels crops. There are now sunflower recommendation and crop nutrient removal sections, plus a special nitrogen table for sugar beet production.

All recommendation tables are now separated by each crop, where these use to be crop growing sections by yields all in one table. In other words, this bulletin now gives more specific recommendations for each crop. New research data since 1976 has made this

possible. We now have data that shows the maximum amount of phosphorous soil should have where no more phosphorous is recommended, and for potassium too. Even though a soil phosphorous level showed no phosphorous was recommended, we still advised an additional 25 pounds of phosphorous be added to crops like field corn and sugar beets. Now no phosphorous will be recommended for these crops with soil tests of above 140 and 160 pounds respectively, regardless of the yield goals.

This new bulletin now contains separate zinc and manganese recommendation tables. New findings are starting to show that some soils now have enough of these micro-nutrients built-up that additional amounts are not needed to be added in a fertilizing program.

With these and other new soil fertility and crop response findings, related to soil nutrient levels, it is more important today that this be the year to really soil test your fields. A zinc or manganese soil test costs \$1.50, which when included with the regular \$4 soil test, could save the operator some real money on his micro and regular fertilizer nutrient purchases.

This new bulletin continues to give a wealth of information on individual crop and vegetable fertilization practices as before. If the total information is learned, one will be well versed in updated and current crop and vegetable fertilization practices on both mineral and organic soils.

Our supply of the new bulletins have just been ordered and are expected to arrive by or before the first of the year.

Also, we have the new Farmer's Tax Guides for the asking.

Eastern Star members see slide programs

Fifty-four registered for the Dec. 10 meeting of Echo chapter, Order of Eastern Star. Fifty enjoyed a cooperative dinner preceding the showing of slides and pictures, including scenes from the Holy Land, by Theda Seeger.

Sixteen officers answered roll call for the business session. Substituting officers were Beverly Hartman and Don Lorentzen.

Announcement was made of the Dec. 20 meeting for installation of Tyler Lodge officers and of the Jan. 10 installation of Job's Daughters officers.

At the close of the meeting, Worthy Patron Herman Umpfenbach distributed gifts from the Christmas tree.

Elsie Warner funeral held Tuesday

Elsie Warner of St. Johns died Friday, at Carson City Hospital.

She was born April 10, 1919, in Evergreen township, the daughter of John and Julia (McCool) Pringle. Miss Pringle married Kenneth Warner Nov. 27, 1945, in Cass City. Following their marriage, they made their home in Flint. They moved to St. Johns, north of Lansing, 15 years ago.

Mrs. Warner is survived by her husband; one son, Gordon Warner of Orlando, Fla.; three sisters, Mrs. Helen Hamilton and Mrs. Maurice (Nellie) Caister, both of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. Donald (Doris) Ramseyer of Buda, Ill.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon from Little's Funeral Home, Cass City, with Rev. Robert Milner officiating.

Burial was in Elkland cemetery.

Tom Maleck earns PhD from MSU

Thomas L. Maleck received a doctor of philosophy degree Dec. 6 from Michigan State University.



Thomas Maleck

His dissertation was on the development and evaluation of accident predictive models.

Maleck was born and raised in Cass City and is a 1960 graduate of Cass City High School.

He, his wife Ellen and two children reside in rural Laingsburg, near Lansing.

Maleck is a registered professional engineer and a member of the Phi Kappa Phi honor society, and a past recipient of a Federal Highway Safety Fellowship. He is employed by the Michigan Department of Transportation.

He is the son of Lena Maleck of 6361 Fourth Street and the late Joseph Maleck.

Joseph Pusz finishes Navy recruit camp

Navy Seaman Recruit Joseph S. Pusz, son of Richard V. and Jetta L. Pusz of 1945 Wadsworth, Uby, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields. Included in his studies were seamanship, close-order drill, Naval history and first aid.

He is a 1980 graduate of Uby High School.

New books at the library

GOSPEL FEVER, by Frank G. Slaughter (fiction). This is a fascinating story of rivalry within the complex industry of television evangelism. No homespun country preacher, Brother Tim Bishop is the genius behind America's most successful evangelical television station. But with millions at stake, rival evangelists resort to blackmail and personal scandal to undermine Brother Tim's operation. How he saves his reputation along with his TV station makes for an exciting novel.

MAKE YOUR OWN CONVENIENCE FOODS, by Donald R. German (non-fiction). Don and Joan German would like to help you foil the chemical additive industry and stand up for your own good health. That's why they wrote this book - a sound, sensible guide to making your own delicious and nutritionally good food. Foil one of America's most profitable industries--(fast-foods)--by making your own big burgers, tacos, oven fried chicken (with a luscious premixed coating, French fries, and pizza with natural, wholesome ingredients. In addition they tell you how to make baby food, delicious brown bag lunches, etc.

DANCING WITHOUT MUSIC, by Beryl Lief Benderly (non-fiction). Being deaf often means being cut off from normal communication. This is the first book written in a popular style to explore seriously and in all its ramifications this affliction. The author describes deafness and discusses its impact on the individual and on family and friends. She deals with the controversy over lip reading vs. sign language. The psychological and social implications of deafness are profound not only for the person without hearing, but also for all those around him or her. This book will help us understand the dimensions of the problem.

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