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### Accident victim up on DUIL charges

A · Sunday accident reulted in injuries to two ersons, one of whom was rrested on a charge of driving under the influence of liquor.

Sheriff's deputies reported Louis S. Nauka, 27, of N. Hadley Road, Decker, was eastbound on M-46, east of Cat Lake Road, when his car prossed the centerline and collided with the westbound uto of Cheryl M. Taylor, 21, of Caro

Nauka and one of two bassengers in his auto, Virunia Nauka, 20, of Port Huron were both reported is being injured and receivng private treatment. Nauka was arrested by

of liquor and taken to the county jail, where he posted \$100 bond and was released, pending arraignment in district court July The accident took place at 2:18 a.m Cass City police reported

deputies on a charge of

driving under the influence

that at 5:05 p.m. Friday, Tina Ann Wright, 18, of 4316 Doerr Road, was southbound on Leach Street. Gerald R. Johnston, 32. of 4829 E. Sanilac Road, Kingston, was eastbound on Pine Street, failed to yield and was struck by the Wright



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GAGETOWN SCHOOL -- These were the youngsters in grades K-8 at the old Gagetown school, apparently in 1925 or 1926, according to the photo's owner, Iva (Deneen) Peterson of Cass City. Fern (Karr) Peters brought the photo in to the Chronicle for her and identified the following: Front row, from left, -?-, Ruth Wills, -?- Fisher, -?-, Mildred Clara, Helen Fournier, -?-, -?-. Next row, first four unknown, Willard Burdon, ? Kehoe, -?-, Iva Deneen, teacher Jennie Slack. Middle row, -?-, -?-, Maxine Combs, -?-, ? Wells, -?-, Mable Anthes. Next row, Fern Karr, Lynwood Fournier, Willis McGinn, Elmer Hurd, -?-, Vivian Combs, -?-. Back row, -?-, John Widden, -?-, -?-, Ed Russell, George Clara, Percy TerBush, Belva Russell.

## Truck stolen, witness mistakes thief for owner

As of Wednesday morning, a pickup truck stolen from the Hillside Apartments the morning of July 8 was still missing.

The owner, Bruce A. Brown of 4578 Hill Street. reported the theft to Cass City police at 9:35 a.m. A neighbor saw it being driven away from the apartment parking lot at 7 a.m., she told Brown, but thought it was he behind the wheel.

The 1979 Chevrolet was maroon in color and had a license number of 3665 GU. Police estimated it was worth \$4,000-5,000.

Vandals throwing stones broke several windows at Hunt Construction Co. over the week end.

Damage was estimated at \$375.

The vandalism was reported to Cass City police Streets, A backhoe was being used to lift railroad ties. One of the fies fell off. injuring Kent in the lower

Reportedly, fellow employees took him to Hills and Dales General Hospital for treatment, however, the hospital had no record of his being brought there.

Alma Wingert of 5722 State Street, Kingston, reported to sheriff's deputies last Wednesday morning that the tree in front of the house she owns at 3493 Pine Street in that community had been chopped down during the night

The 30 foot maple was valued at \$200

Harry C. Papke of 4570 S. Kingston Road, Kingston, told deputies at 3:13 a.m. Thursday that a vehicle had been driven through his heard the vehicle on the road just south of his driveway. got its license number and called the sheriff's depart ment

Deputies went to the address where the vehicle was. The aftermath of the investigation was that Papke decided not to press charges against the driver, provided she contact him

Gerald F. Johnston of 4829 E Sanilac Road, Kingston, reported to deputies Saturday morning that three bicycles were taken from outside his antique shop some time after he had closed it at 8:30 Friday night. He had forgotten to chain the bikes to a wagon wheel. Five other bicycles were untouched. No value was available.

Helen Lubaczewski of 448 Green Road, Ellington town-

were taken from a farm at Dutcher and Green Roads. more difficult to control than Total loss was put at \$23. the young grasshoppers.



Grasshoppers are in superabundance in many northern Michigan counties, a situation that may be duplicated in the rest of the state within a few weeks. "They are in outbreak

proportions and we have a potential problem that could be the worst in 30 years," says Robert Ruppel, Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service entomologist.

Field entomologists have found the heaviest concentrations of grasshoppers in Otsego, Kalkaska, Antrim, Montmorency and Charlevoix counties, with slightly lower numbers in Emmet, Presque Isle, Alpena and Grand Traverse counties

The standard recommendation is to spray insecticide when eight or more grasshopper nymphs (young grasshoppers) are found per square yard. Ruppel and his team of entomology scouts have been regularly counting more than 90 grasshopper nymphs per square vard.

"I am very worried that if farmers don't start checking their croplands immediately, a lot of crops will be severely damaged, if not destroyed, by what should shortly by an adult grasshopper horde," Ruppel says. Where grasshopper nymphs are detected, insecticide should be applied immediately. Within two weeks the adults will emerge and will be much

Ruppel says the grasshopper nymphs are currently being found primarily in roadside grasses and weeds. pastures and idle lands They are already damaging some pastures and alfalfa fields.

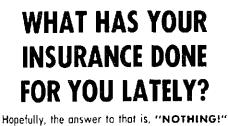
The grasshopper found in northern Michigan is the migratory grasshopper. Though this is the same kind that is found in the West, where it flies long distances, this species moves only from field to field in Michigan.

Growers in the rest of the state, from about Clare south, can rest on their sprayers for about a month. The type of grasshopper found in the southern part of the state is the red-legged grasshopper. Though it is not a migratory species, it can cause substantial damage if not controlled. Ruppel says that farmers should be checking croplands regularly and preparing to take necessary steps.

Generally, grasshopper nymph populations are substantially reduced during cold, wet weather that fosters bacteria that kill the insect. That didn't happen this year, Ruppel notes.

"Considering the population buildup we've had throughout the state the past three years, I'm afraid we are going to see some real damage by grasshoppers this summer." he says.

Growers who are not sure about detection and control of grasshoppers are urged to get in contact with the Cooperative Extension Service office in their county.



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