Pastor visits Holy Land

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Operation asbestos removal continues

The second phase in operation asbestos removal started Monday when the Cass City School Board awarded contracts worth about \$38,000 for air monitoring and asbestos removal in school boiler rooms.

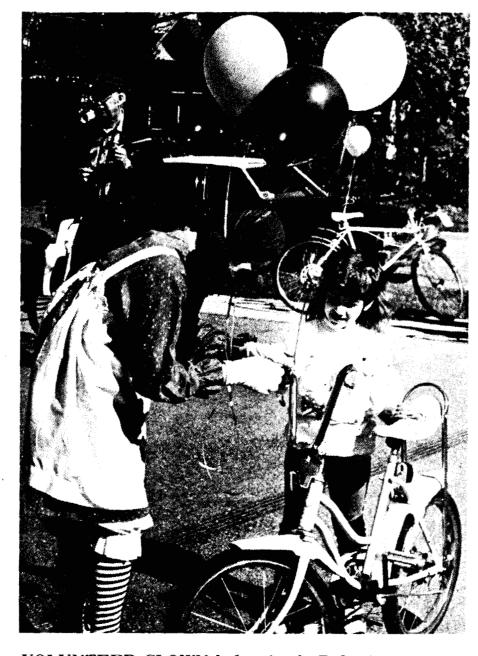
The removal contract was awarded to low bidder **Asbestos Control Services** of Saginaw for \$29,581. Air monitoring will be by De-Lisle and Associates for \$600 per day, not to exceed

Supt. Ken Micklash said that there was about \$75,000 left to spend from the onemill tax levy for 2 years for asbestos removal and that the remainder of the money will be spent on removal of asbestos from the tunnel at the school. Every dime raised for asbestos removal will be spent on the project, Micklash said.

There may be more than originally thought for the work if a grant from the Asbestos Hazard **Emergency Response Act** is received. Cass City will apply and if successful, expects to receive between 6,000 and \$7,000.

Bids for garbage removal were received from 2 firms. The lower of the bids was submitted by Rich's Disposal. The contract is for 3 years and will cost \$12,945.

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VOLUNTEER CLOWN helps Angie Robertson get prepared for bike ride to raise money for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital Saturday. One of the riders went 32 miles and 2 others logged 36 miles. How much was raised will not be known until after Memorial Day, authorities ' Gagetown

turn as Evans Products sale OK'd

by Tom Montgomery **News Editor**

The president of Rail Car Specialties Inc., Alsip, Ill., last week announced his company has finalized the purchase of Evans Engineered Products Co. in Gagetown.

The purchase has already resulted in 7 employees being called back to work at the Gagetown plant, and officials say they're optimistic that more work and manpower are in the local facility's future.

Evans personnel, whose future has been uncertain since the company filed for bankruptcy in March 1985, are calling the consolidation a relief.

According to Rail Car Specialties Inc. President Albert J. Buthman, Rail Car through a subsidiary completed its acquisition of substantially all of the assets of Evans from Evans Asset Holding Co. last Wednesday.

He declined comment on the purchase price.

We are very pleased to be bringing together 2 of the finest and oldest rail car parts manufacturers in the country," Buthman remarked. "This combination will allow (us) to provide a much broader product line and even better service to (our) custom-

Buthman said Evans will now be known as RCS - Engineered Products Co. Inc., which will be a subsidiary of Rail Car Specialties Inc. Both Rail Car Specialties

and Evans Engineered Products manufacture and market various parts, components and accessories for the railroad industry. In addition, Evans manufactures and markets automotive material handling

ABUNDANCE

According to Buthman, the purchase of Evans was prompted in part by an Thomas J. Haughton, who

Car Specialties' manufac- Evans' current salaried turing facility in Omaha, Neb. "We have more work than we can handle," he said, adding that his firm has been subcontracting to

other fabricating plants. He pointed out that Rail Car Specialties has already placed a work order at the Gagetown plant for coil car cross members. The part is a load restraining bar for a gondola for coil steel movement on the railroads.

"We do expect that there will be other additional business that will be placed with the Gagetown facil-Buthman continued. "I certainly hope that's going to require additional

manpower. Evans General Manager cover

abundance of work at Rail along with the rest of and executive staff members will continue with the company, is equally hope-

> "We have many things that we have to accomplish," he said. Haughton explained that Evans' rail sales office is being moved to Rail Car Specialties' corporate of-fices in Alsip, Ill., a Chicago

> suburb. Rail Car Specialties "has a sales force that is active in the field," he continued, adding the consolidation gives the Gagetown plant a big boost in terms of sales representation. The sales office in Gagetown, in contrast, was "too small to cover the industry

Bibles in school?

Gideon Dan Allen wants to distribute New Testaments free to 5th graders

A request by Dan Allen of Micklash said that he will arbitration. Deford, a member of the contact other schools and Tuscola County Gideons, to get more information bebe allowed to distribute fore the next meeting. New Testament Bibles sparked another discussion of the school policy at the

regular meeting of the Cass

tion violates the constitu- nerer pointed out that a tion, the distribution has teacher entering the sys-been barred for several tem from another school years in Cass City.

ing and said that every the increment scale than manent basis. The board school in Tuscola County one that taught the same except Kingston, Cass City amount of time in the Cass and Mayville allows the City system. free distribution of the Bi-

icy not to allow the distribu-don tion, the board's rule is not negotiator, during negotiato vote a policy change tions and he told us it was without waiting a month to vote on any policy change

The board turned down

GRIEVANCE HEARD

the Michigan Attorney Gen-contract between the school cases that say the distribu- gaining Association. Schin-Allen disputes this find- would be a step higher on

President Ed Scollon and Since it was a board pol- that was pointed out to Shel-

the grievance. It was neces-

The board wrestled with

2 other familiar topics in its session. Requests for transfers from Deford and Evergreen were heard. The first was from the Harvey Lloyd Schinnerer, presi- Bells for a son and daugh-City School Board Monday dent of the Cass City Educa ter. Previously the son had tion Association, appealed been granted permission to Because of an opinion by a provision in the master attend Campbell Elementary School for 2 years with eral citing numerous court and the Tri-County Bar- permission granted a year at a time.

The Bells wanted permission to transfer the boy and a daughter who will be enwith a year of experience tering kindergarten this year to Campbell on a pergranted permission for the next school year, but the Bells will need to come before the board next year to Trustee Dick Wallace said have their children attend Campbell. The vote was 5-2, Markley, union with Fred Matthews and Beverley Auten voting no.

The vote to allow the child of the Wallace Crawfords The board turned down to attend Campbell from Evergreen School was pasproposed. the grievance. It was necesAllen 's request will be sary for the union to go to considered at the June the school board before the meeting and Supt. Ken issue could be submitted for Evergreen School was passed unanimously by the board. The Crawfords subPlease turn to page 14.

By Elkland Township Board

Prison work crews to be reviewed

by Jill L. Schmidt Staff Writer

The use of a prisoner along rural Elkland fownship roads will be reviewed at the next Elkland Township Board meeting, slated for June 6.

crew's work will be among the topics, Elkland Township Supervisor Township Supervisor David Milligan said, adding the work crew recently cut down trees that were not supposed to be destroyed.

Also, a recent letter from the County Road Commission needs to be discussed, Milligan said. The letter states that property owners should give written permission before any brush removal on their land may take place.

The road crew, consisting of about 10 prisoners, has working along wnship roads since late November. The prisoners are from Camp Tuscola, a state facility in Caro.

The prisoners are participants in the Resident Trust Fund, a state program designed to give state prisoners the opportunity to work outside of state facilities.

Under the watch of one amp supervisor, the crews come into Cass City to pick up and drop off equipment at the Elkland Township Fire Hall in the morning and again at night. They also take a lunch break at the fire hall.

Any government includ-ing and within the state of Michigan may utilize the program.

Elkland Township officials first became aware of the program about a year ago when a crew supervisor residing in Cass City informed the township board of the camp work crews,

Milligan said. Last fall the board approved hiring a work crew for brush removal work, Milligan said.

Elkland Township pays or the work through the Resident Trust Fund.

day. The state then pays Camp Tuscola, which in work crew to remove brush turn pays the individual prisoner for his month's work, said Camp Tuscola official Lieutenant William

Block. The Caro facility pro-Inefficiencies in the vides prisoners for 6 work crews, including the group that works in Elkland Township.

According to Block, a 3-

Monthly payments are precedes a man's dispatch made at \$2.50 a worker per onto a crew. Block said he onto a crew. Block said he tries to handle all screening himself.

Camp prisoners who pass screening, and are not from the area a work crew is to be sent, may participate on a crew, Block said.

Camp Tuscola holds prisoners convicted of crimes other than sex offenses and arson, Block pointed out. The criteria for choosing participants does not in-

clude the nature or severity

prisoners running around Cass City Recreational Park. Page

loosely

Cass City resident complains

continued.

After observing a man's behavior in prison, a prisoner thought to be eligible for a work crew is usually

of a participant's crime, he sent to a work group in an unpopulated area, such as a Department of Natural Resources crew, Block stated. DNR crews pay \$.90 Please turn to page 14.

supervised

Mother, daughter slated to graduate, but not together

by Tom Montgomery **News Editor**

Like most friends, the pair have helped and supported one another over the past school year when busy schedules and classes seemed too much to bear. It wasn't easy.

Now, they're both more than ready to graduate. And although they don't attend the same school, they plan to see each other graduate.

As mother and daughter, they wouldn't have it any other way.

Linda, Carrie's mother, is among 17 persons rang-ing in age from 18 to 65 years who will graduate from the Cass City Adult Education program May 24, 2 days after Carrie is scheduled to graduate from

Ubly High school. For Linda, who decided on her own to return to the classroom after 22 years, commencement synonymous with

complishment. Her decision to go back to school was prompted last year when she found a flyer on the local adult education program in her mailbox. "I

thought I'd try it," she remarked, adding that Dott marked, adding that Dott ment from Lovejoy and the adult education staff as It's been a tough, yet rewarding senior year for Linda and Carrie Franzel.

Manufacturing Co., Dewell as from family and friends helped her realize employed, "was getting her goal of earning a high kind of slow and it was contract time. I thought I'd better get my diploma because you can't get a job without

it" anymore. Linda began working at Dott Manufacturing nearly 22 years ago, shortly after she quit school 3 months into her senior year at Ubly High School. She recalled having a lot of trouble in school, which led to her decision not to finish.

The fear of not being able to master school subjects again, coupled with the awkwardness of going back to school as an adult was frightening, Linda said.

APPREHENSION

Regardless of the apprehension she felt, however, Linda found herself in the office of Cass City Adult Education Director Dave Lovejoy last fall. "Dave said after the first 3 weeks, things would be okay," she recalled. "He said, 'you've got to give it a try, at least

weeks.' In retrospect, Linda remarked, the encouragewell as from family and school diploma. "I've had a lot of support

from my daughter and family, and friends at work,' she repeated.

"Once I went back to school, she (Carrie) didn't want me to take any (days) off," Linda recalled. "She said, 'I go to school 5 days a week; you can go to school at least 2 nights a week. She cared enough to want me to fulfill the goal I started."

Carrie, an honor student who plans to study accounting and business administration at Central Michigan University in the fall, provided her mother with a variety of support, ranging from taking over the cooking duties to offering an ocgood-natured

scolding. "She (Linda) wanted to quit one time, and I told her she wasn't going to quit school because I would quit school," Carrie mented.

Despite the frustration of trying to combine work and school, and learning how to concentrate and study

again, Linda said she's glad she followed her plans through.

BETTER GRADES

"It makes me feel good. Once you go back (to school) it isn't as hard as you thought it would be," she said. "I got better grades in night school than

I did in day school."
Linda, who attended classes 4 nights a week during her first semester and 2 nights a week during her second semester, added that she would recommend adult education to any person who quit school.

The Cass City Adult Education staff "helps you if you need help," she remarked. "If you have problems, you can talk to Dave and he'll help you out. It isn't that bad."

Linda indicated she has no plans to seek additional education. She's content with her newly earned diploma, and the knowledge that her daughter will be better prepared than she was to enter the work force.

"I'm glad she's going to college so she can get a good job instead of being stuck in a shop like I am.'



FRIENDS, FELLOW high school graduates and mother and daughter, Linda and Carrie Franzel, are both looking forward to commencement exercises this month.

Leslie

Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. Rene Broussard Jr.

Pamela Jean Harris and Rene Luke Broussard Jr. were united in marriage Saturday, March 26, in a 4 o'clock ceremony at the University United

Methodist Church, East Lansing. Father Tom McDevitt and Reverend Robert Hundley performed the double-ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Newell E. Harris of Cass City and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rene L. Broussard Sr. of New Iberia, LA.

Lana Harris, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bo Duhe of Youngsville, LA, friend of the groom, was best man. T.E. Hodges

groom, was usher. The guest book was attended by Anita Hartwick, friend of the bride.

of Lansing, friend of the

The bride wore a satin with princess waistline, falling into a full skirt with cathedral length train. The short puff sleeves were trimmed with sequins, as was the bodice and V-back. The trim was also accented with lace and pearls. The lace hemline complimented the bodice with a scalloped edge and detailed inserts. Her headpiece was trimmed with lace flowers and featured a fingertip length veil and

The maid of honor wore an iridescent taffeta gown, peach in color. The gown had a boat neckline and Vback falling to a princess waistline and to a full floor length skirt. It was accented with a bow on the back of the gown.

A dinner reception was held following the cere-mony at the Clarion Hotel in Lansing.

The bride is a graduate of Cass City High School and Michigan State University, with a degree in communication. The groom is a graduate of Catholic High School and University of Southwestern Louisiana, with a degree in Petroleum Land Management. He is employed by Mobil Oil Corporation in Houston, Texas, as an in-house landman.

After a week's cruise in the Caribbean, the couple reside in Houston.

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Evergreen Twp. Clerk

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Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher Sr. had supper with Don Finkbeiner and family

Tuesday evening in celebration of the 10th birthday

The Elmwood Quilting

group spent Wednesday at

the Cultural building and at

noon attended the dinner at

Salem United Methodist

Church. May 25 will be the

next meeting at the same

Verna McConnell was

transferred Monday from

Huron Memorial Hospital to the Tuscola County Med-

ical Care Facility in Caro.

She is recuperating from a

broken hip and arm sus-

Engaged

Debra Ann Hurford

Michael Seibel

Hills and Dales

General Hospital

PATIENTS LISTED MON-

Robert Adams, Rabecca

J. Asher, Millie Kutey,

Jean McCluskey, Frank F.

McComb, Bridget Miller, Mitchell Ertman, Geral-

dine Laming, Jill Lowe,

Dale May, Deford; Nellie Wallace, Norma

Levi Adams, Virginia

Gary Pyle, Snover; Matthew Heronemus,

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DAY, MAY 16, WERE:

Gagetown.

tained in a fall.

of Donald.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mother's Day Sunday were

Rose Mary Lounsbury of

Mackinac Island, Mr. and

Mrs. James Schad of Lake

Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs.

Carl Lounsbury, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lounsbury, sons

Jacob, Joshua, and Joseph

and Cecil Barriger, all of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Watson of Birmingham and

Bill Watson visited their

mother, Mrs. Eva Watson,

A ham dinner was served

Wednesday by the Dorcas

group of Salem United

Methodist Church. About 96

were served. Eight women

attended the business meet-

Mr. and Mrs. George

Fisher Sr. and Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Hartwick left

Thursday for Ankeny,

Iowa, where they attended

graduation for Christopher

Hartwick at Faith Baptist

Bible College. En route home Saturday they spent

time with Mr. and Mrs. Leo

Elechecon in Romeoville,

Ill., and returned home

Mr. and Mrs. Don Whit-

tenburg spent Tuesday with

Mr. and Mrs. David O'Dell

in Ovid. En route home they

called on Lester O'Dell in

Ashley and Kathy O'Dell at

Greg Erla and Joe Wenta

were weekend guests of

Matt and Dave Purvis and

Brian Gyomory in Midland

where they attended a pig

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hanby,

Jeff Hanby, son Caleb and

Mrs. Lillian Hanby attended the graduation of

Jim Hanby from Jordan

College Sunday. The exer-

cises were held at Cedar

Springs. En route home

they had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ward in

The Cass River WCTU

will meet Friday, May 20,

with Mrs. Harriet Rayl,

1817 N. Kingston Rd., De-

1:30 and visitors are wel-

The Cass City Veterans

of Foreign Wars Post 3644

will conduct its annual

Poppy Sales Friday and

Saturday at the intersec-

tion of Seeger Street and

Funds raised from the an-

nual sale are used to help

needy veterans locally, ac-

cording to post spokesman

Jack Esau, who remarked

that the sales are responsi-

ble for some \$1,000 in such

donations annually.

Main Street.

VFW slates

come.

ford. The meeting starts at Cass City;

Sunday.

Bannister.

ing in the afternoon.

City, Loren Bila

Lounsbury for

Heidi Iseler is spending a 2-week vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Iseler. Melina Rassmussan of Denmark is also a guest of the Iselers. Heidi will return to her studies at Purdue University in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Rod Hutchinson of Kansas City, MO, are parents of a second daughter, Erica Lynn, born Thursday, May 12, weighing 8 pounds and 12 ounces. She joins a sister, Andrea. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hutchinson of Cass City are paternal grandparents.

Millard Ball returned home Friday after 2 weeks hospitalization at St. Mary's in Saginaw.

Jimmy Sroka spent the weekend with his grandparents, the John Haires, while his parents were in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Montgomery daughters moved to their new home on Koepfgen Saturday Gagetown.

Hills and Dales Hospital Auxiliary will not hold a regular monthly meeting in May due to the activities the group is conducting. Thursday is the auxiliary's tag day in the village. The annual hospital awards luncheon is June 13. The group will meet next June 27 at the Charmont with election of officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and daughter Kelly of Lapeer were Sunday dinner guests with his mother, Mrs. Celia Smith.

Marriage Licenses Church. He has received his

John Hecht, Reese, and Ann Bouvy, Richville.
Anthony Ruiz and Gladys
Putman, both of Caro. Kevin McCauley, Reese,

and Tammy Wilkins, Mil-James McVay and Angela Harmon, both of

Mayville. Jeffrey Tyson and Deborah Wagner, both of Vas-

Manly McComb, Caro, and Ruth Bouck, Caseville. Ricky Weed and Janet Whetstone both of Fos-

toria Randall Perry, Caro, and Joy Steffens, Reese.

Kim Krzeszewski and Judith Findlay, both of

Reese. Ronald Hartl Jr., Millington, and Vilma Klein,

Jeffery Bissonette and Tammy Barrows, both of Reese.

Capirano Fierros and Sylvia Graham, both of Caro.

David Lombard and Diana Cloutier, both of Millington.

Ronald Schaaf and Judith McCrumb, both of Vassar. Scott Murphy and Michele Mika, both of Cass

Sizes 3-13

and 6-16

Mrs. Audrey Barriger and Mrs. Irene Tracy attended the Teen Ranch ladies' luncheon in Frankenmuth. Mrs. Tracy won a painted plate as the door

Mrs. Elsie Blades spent Mother's Day weekend with Edward Blades in Canton and Mrs. John Blades and boys in South Lyon.

weekend at East Lansing with Barbara Root, who is a student at MSU. Mrs. Theda Seeger and

Mrs. Donna Holm and

Mrs. Roger Root spent the

Sweet in Lapeer Sunday. Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Zapfe Mayville visited mother, Mrs. Lyle Zapfe.

Mrs. Betty Greenleaf vis-

ited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Smith of Deford have returned after a 5-week tour of Southern States. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rexin of Chico, Texas, their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith and boys in Chatsworth, Calif. Returning home, they took the northern route.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer attended the program at the Methodist Church in Pigeon Sunday, sponsored by Mrs. Shirley Nusz. Debbie and Patti Timmons of Owendale participated in the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer and Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood LaPeer attended a surprise open house for Danny Haag at the Gagetown Nazarene degree in administration.

Charles Watson of Birmingham called his mother, Mrs. Eva Watson, on Mother's Day. Mrs. Watson also received a call from her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Norm Naren of Sterling Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Tracy left Friday, May 6, for Milan and spent overnight with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Bolz and Saturday attended the wedding of their granddaughter. They spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bolz. Sunday, they visited Mr. and Mrs. Theodore O'Dell and returned home Monday. Others from Cass poppy sales City attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas O'Dell, Mrs. George Frank, daughter Michelle and friend. Mr. and Mrs. Duane O'Dell stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Ray O'Dell in Carle-

Church muppets at ladies banquet

St. Pancratius Church mother-daughter banquet was attended by 90 guests Monday, May 2.

Beverly Franks deco-rated the tables, arranged with wooden tulip and greens planters, which were distributed as prizes. Janet Leach was in charge of the program

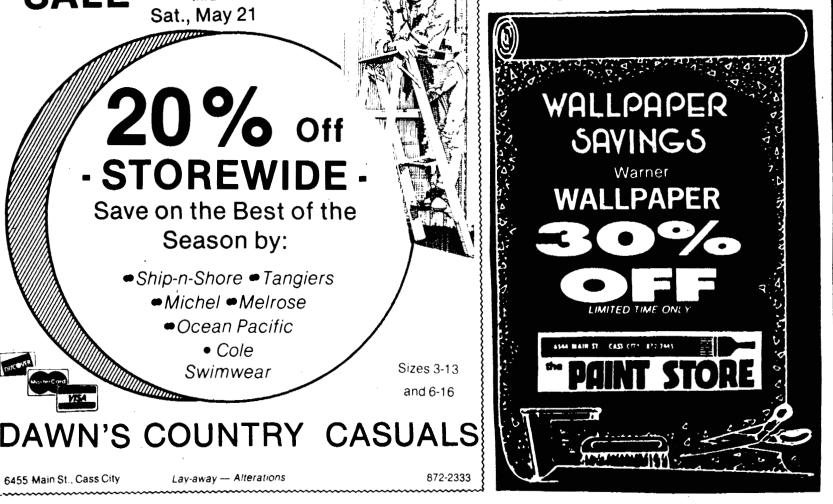
when the Novesta Church

of Christ muppets enter-

tained the group.

Between 1801 and 1808,

Joseph Marie Jacquard perfected a loom which could weave patterns automatically. Within four years, 11,000 were in use



Hall qualifies for state math finals

A Cass City Intermediate top scorers at the Middle School eighth grader is School ral Michigan University

Saturday

among students who will mathematics competition, compete in the state held April 23 at Delta Col-mathematics finals at Cent-lege.

About 540 students in grades 6, 7 and 8 entered Bart Hall, the son of Doug the regional event, sponand Judy Hall, qualified for the state competition by Council of Teachers of finishing among the top 79 Mathematics.

Meg's Peg



I used to joke that grow- has good health and mental ing old was better than the faculties intact can be alternative. Sometimes now I wonder.

Over the past few years, I've watched as several dear friends and relatives have become incapacitated and been forced to relinquish their independence because of the ravages of advancing age.

I've seen the fear and helpless despair in their eyes as they give up control of their destinies.

It's so incredibly sad to see the once proud and erect figures droop, not just from physical infirmities, but from the loss of dignity and hope

--to see the eyes that twinkled with laughter dulled except for an occasional unbidden tear; --to see a couple who have

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hurford of Cass City announce stood side by side for over the engagement of their 60 years wrenched apart daughter, Debra Ann, to and forced to leave the Michael Seibel of Gagetown. He is the son of Mr. home where they've laughed and cried and and Mrs. Harold Seibel of reared their family together; A 1988 wedding is plan-

--to see loving family members struggle with their helplessness and feelings of guilt when they can no longer give the necessary care.

Broken health is no respecter of persons. It afflicts the rich and the poor, the good and the bad, and they're equally power-less against the dread foe. In that sense, anyone who counted rich beyond mea-

by Melva E. Guinther

The problems inherent with aging are complex and there are no easy answers.

Every bit as serious as teen-age pregnancies and ''children having children'' is old people caring for old people.

As the population continues to gray, more and more retirees find themselves in the position of having elderly parents to care for, at a time when they're often ill-equipped to do so and have their own "golden years" to consider.

It is estimated that by the year 2000, more than onethird of Americans will be 65 or older. The number over age 85 will triple, and by the turn of the century, 100,000 citizens will exceed 100 years of age.

It's a marvelous thing that modern medicine and technology are able to thus prolong life. Now if we could only ensure the qualty of that longer life.

I don't have any solutions, just observations, and sometimes they hurt.

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With Hot Fudge	11.00

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Balloon launch

nets response --

Area fifth grader Fronda Ashmore had probably long

forgotten about the balloon she launched as a first grader when she received a

letter late last month from

Marine City, located about

15 miles south of Port

But the Gagetown Elementary student re-

ceived an interesting sur-

prise when she read the let-

ter, sent by Marine City

Folske's letter read:

"Today, my brother was

up in our hayloft (we live

1984, by Fronda Ashmore,

48735. Please reply and let

us know the date and loca-

tion that you found this bal-

Folske continued, "We

think that your balloon

landed in our hay field and

was baled up and not found

until today (April 23, 1988),

Cass City Girl Scouts and

\$150 was donated to Camp

Midicha, a Columbiaville

The Lionesses raised

variety of fund raisers.

funds for donations through

Ryba said the "2 big fund

barbecue with the Lions

Club and the Palm Sunday

The club also under-

Pancake Breakfast.'

4 years later. .

diabetes camp.

grader Becky

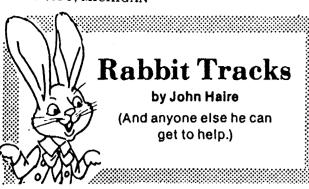
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seventh

Folske.

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4 years later



Dr. Ed Fritz was in the office to check on the 1926 Cass City High School Baseball team. He reported that all the members of the team except him and Carl McConnell have

After Fritz left I checked the 1926 edition just for fun. The 1926 team was pictured on the front page and was Thumb of Michigan champions.

What's more, McConnell was nicknamed "Water Johnson" McConnell and Fritz was the captain of the team.

Winter is giving up grudgingly in the northern lower peninsula. Sunday there was still snow at the top of Boyne

Incidentally, a group of Cass Cityans was in Gaylord this weekend and when they returned told of playing golf at

'Treetops'' a ski-golf resort there. They received a "bargain" because they played during twilight time at a special rate, just half the regular fee. That's the good news, the bad news is that they said green

"Most improved" pupils named

'most improved" students Heidi Cook, and fifth gradfor May were recently announced.

fees, with cart, were still \$30.00.

Mountain in Boyne Falls.

The names of Cass City Denelle DeLong, Melanie School's Fritz, Chris Osentoski and ers Jim Hempton, John Rea and Steve Irvine.

They are sixth graders

The Weather

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Lioness Club

Officers installed May 9

nual installation of officers May 9 at the Charmont.

District 11D1 president, Nadell Pake of Bay City, initiated the new officers.

Sandy Robinson replaced Linda Herron as the Cass City Lioness president.

officers named vice-president, Wischmeyer, replacing Sandy Robinson;

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The Cass City chapter of the Lioness Club held its anone year, and treasurer, Gerri Corcoran, replacing Florence Witherspoon.

> Major accomplishments of the 1987-88 club include contributing money to area organizations.

> According to Ryba, the club contributed \$300 to the village of Cass City for a new park grill. Also, the Crisis Center in Caro received \$200, \$50 went to the

writes the elementary school Latch Key Program, Ryba pointed out. Bread in Scotland is often

made of barley meal and is called an oatcake or bannock.

"If It Fitz..."

No, me happy

By Jim Fitzgerald



At age 6, Emily is into relationships. That is, she is fascinated by the relationship of her relatives to each other. It used to be that I was her grandpa, and

bugged her, she'd say "Stop it, Grandpa." Now, when Emily thinks I'm picking on her, she seeks out her mother, Ferd my daughter — and tells her: "You'd better give your father a good talking

on a farm) and he found a note that read: 'This bal-loon was launched May 31, My wife frequently tells Emily rotten lies about me. A couple of years ago, Emily would relay these Grade 1, Owen-Gage Elementary School, 6475 Fourth St., Gagetown MI, slurs to me with the admonition: "Grandma is really mad at you, Grandpa." Today, Emily is more likely to say: "Your wife is mad married such an awful hus-

band.' All of which wouldn't be worth mentioning, except terred, not to mention me. for the snake. There were various reactions to the snake's sudden appearance, and my reaction was to begin thinking about what makes sweet little girls grow up into unreasonable women.

Two-year-old Emily, Ferd, my wife and I were in the living room. I was taking a well-earned rest behind my newspaper and paying no attention to what was going on around me. Suddenly, my wife let out a fearful scream of ter-

raisers were the 4th of July I almost had a stroke. Which reminds me, on our recent vacation my wife gave one of her rare swimming exhibitions. Usually, her idea of going near the ocean in Florida is to sit on the sand in Georgia. It may be recalled that, last year, I was so startled at the sight of her wading ankle deep in a motel pool, I couldn't help

exclaiming: "Hey, look at Ethel Merman!' She said Ethel Merman was a dead singer. I swear I meant to say Esther Wil-

This year, my wife went that was enough. When I so far as to swim across an unusually narrow pool and brag she did it "in only 3 strokes." I told her not to

worry, I'd heard of people

having as many as 10

strokes and surviving. But enough frivolity, let's return to the seriously terrifying scream. I was afraid something had happened to Tricia, who has a bad habit of climbing high and falling fast. My heart pounded as I leaped from my chair, prepared to cope

with a calamity.
"They shouldn't allow at you. She can't believe she snakes in TV commercials," my wife said, explaining why she'd hollered loud enough to wake the in-

Understandably, I was constrained to deliver a well-reasoned lecture on the foolishness of reacting boisterously to a mere picture of a snake, especially in front of impressionable children who might well fol-Grandma's stupid example and start screaming hysterically at the com- insurance pletely harmless sight of something they don't like

In the face of this unassailable logic, my wife was left speechless, or she left the room, something like that. Later that evening, the children and I were watching the baseball game on TV. And when the Tigers' left-fielder butchered a fly ball that even Kirk Gibson could have caught with ease, I reacted normally. I loudly cursed the big bum and threw my newspaper at him.

Immediately, from

another room, there came the voice of my daughter, Ferd, asking why it was OK to yell at a picture of a baseball player but not at a picture of a snake. Emily said yeah. My wife applauded. Even Tricia gave me a dirty look.

The answer, of course, is a snake never cost the Tigers a ball game. But I didn't bother voicing it. Instead, I pondered relationships, and I realized granddaughters grow up to be like daughters who grow up to be like wives. So what's the use?

Incidentally, while Emily is into relationships, Tricia is into herself. That is, at only age 2, Tricia knows exactly who she is. When anyone tells her she is sweet, or pretty, or naughty or noisy, or whatever, she has one quick answer: "No, me Tricia."

After listening to this every day for 2 weeks, I began to feel as though I were trapped in the middle of an Abbott and Costello

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for economic reasons. It's still undecided if Detroit Mayor Coleman Young will succeed in ramming casinos down the throats of Detroit and Michigan residents, but it would be as surprising as a freezing day in June if his hand-picked committee didn't come out in favor of them.

If you have been following the casino saga at all you know all of the arguments in favor. The many new jobs, the influx of freespending tourists, the increase in tax base for hard pressed Detroit.

The rationalization factor is also big. Already, the

There are assuredly 2 casino converts say, we groups that would kill have horse racing, we have casino gambling in Detroit the lotto, we have bingo. Persons are gon ble, why shouldn't the city be able to cash in, too?

> For a couple of reasons. One that is apparent and one that is personal, hard to define, but more real than the other. When the slots hit town many of the players are the ones who can least afford to lose. It happens with the lottery occasionally, when a gambler gets bitten by the bug and goes overboard with the grocery money. You can't prove it, but believe it, slots are more addictive than the

> The personal reason is that I enjoy gambling and can see just how easy it would be to get caught up in the frenzy and gamble money that I just can't afford to lose. There's something about casino gambling that makes it easier to gamble more than can be afforded. One reason is that the entire atmosphere is designed to heighten the excitement. Strident, rocking music, scantily clad women with the beat continuing whenever the casino is open. The next time the band plays a lullaby in a casino will be the first.

> For the non-gambler the allure of the casino is hard to fathom. My wife says I'm not going to take their money (there really is no need to worry about that) and I'm certainly not going to give them any of mine.

> In trips to Vegas she once played the slots, spending 2 quarters one for Clarke and one for his buddy, Jeff, when they were young kids. She won a few bucks and now can boast to be one of the very few to be ahead of the game in Nevada.

> everyone were like that, there would be no concern. Unfortunately there are more like me, social gamblers, than there are like Dorothy.

> And there are many who started like me, got hooked and gambled away the family homestead. Once infected it's hard to become

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closet at an apartment at

Carlton G. Aikens, 5125

N. Center Rd., Flint, was

sentenced to 4 to 6 years in

prison, with credit for 240

days served, for a March 25

conviction of malicious de-

struction of property over

Aikens, 30, damaged a 1978 van July 5 in Wisner

Township, court records

Richard W. Miller, 25, 8076

Rich Rd., was ordered to

serve one year in the county

jail, with credit for 48 days

served, for a Feb. 22 convic-

tion of larceny in a building.

Miller also was sentenced

to 5 years probation and or-

dered to pay a \$200 fine,

resident

Concern voiced

on road patrol

Fostoria

2201 S. Reese Rd., Reese.

A 30-year-old Reese man was sentenced to 6 to 8 years in prison Friday in Tuscola County Circuit Court for an April 22 conviction of larceny in a building and habitual offender.

Martin J. Stockmeyer Jr., 2201 S. Reese Rd., received credit for 12 days already served.

offense, Stockmeyer's third felony

Obituary

Theodore Peplinski

Theodore R. Peplinski, 83, resident of Elkland Township, died Friday. May 13, near Cass City at the home of his daughter after a short illness.

He was born Feb. 7, 1905, in Austin Township near Tyre, son of John and Jen-

nie (Glaza) Peplinski. He married Gertrude Krueger Nov. 28, 1931, in Detroit. She preceded him in death Sept. 16, 1971.

The couple farmed in Sheridan and Bingham Townships. Mr. Peplinski lived the past 6 years in Elkland Township.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Dennis (Nancy Lee) Kessler, Cass City; one son, William Peplinski, Florida; 5 grandchildren; 2 sisters, Mrs. Theresa Geboski, Ubly, and Mrs. Joseph (Angeline) Neimiec, Ubly; 2 brothers, Enoch Peplinski, Milford, and Frank Peplinski, Ubly, and several nieces and nephews.

One son, Theodore Peplinski, and 2 brothers, Leo Peplinski and John Peplinski, preceded him in

Services were scheduled Tuesday at MacAlpine Funeral Home, Bad Axe. The Rev. David A. Stout, pastor the First United Methodist Church, Bad Axe, officiated. Burial was in Valley Cemetery, Ubly.

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Concern over the elimining for the position. Dunnation of the Tuscola ton would be the first County Sheriff's Depart- elected surveyor in the ment's road patrol was voi- county since 1963. ced by several residents during a regular meeting of the County Board of Commissioners last week.

At least 9 persons, including Sheriff Paul Berry, expressed their concern over the road patrol, which became inactive as of Satur-

Residents also called for a special millage question gan. earmarked for the road pat-

Whether that request will be honored may be known as early as the board's next regular meeting, May 24, when an ad hoc committee charged with working on ballot language for another millage try is expected to Corporation's 1988 appropmake its recommenda-

Commissioners have indicated they will again ask of Fairgrove for building voters for additional mil- code enforcement; an lage for operations in the amendment to the Coopera-August primary election.

Rejection of a coun-ram agreement with the tywide request of 1.5 mills Friend of the Court/Profor 4 years in a special elec- secuting Attorney; a resoltion April 5 resulted in ution supporting continuabudget cuts totalling tion of the Michigan Reg-\$266,319, including \$213,200 ional Planning Grant Progfrom the road patrol and ram; the appointment of enforcement budgets.

In other business, com- and a letter of support to be missioners rescinded an sent to Region VII Area April 12 motion abolishing the position of county sur-

The action was approved following discussion with Drain Commissioner Stan-Kenneth Dunton, Caro, who ley Henry and Prosecuting indicated interest in run- Attorney William Bond.

resident Coiene Cooklin re-

cently announced she will be running for Ellington

Township clerk in the Au-

gust Primary on the Repub-

Cooklin, a resident of Ellington Township for 24

years, is a 1953 Caro High

lican ticket.

Cooklin to run

for clerk post

Long-time Cass City area School graduate. She also

attended

City.

Miller's conviction stems

from the July 23 larceny of video cassette recorder tapes from a house at 554 Sears St., Fostoria.

tion and attorney fees. Par-

ticipation in the work site

program was granted.

Also sentenced Friday was Robert A. McIntosh, 19, 7384 Hartman Rd., Owendale, who was convicted March 25 of larceny from a motor vehicle.

McIntosh was sentenced to a one-year delayed sentence and ordered to pay costs totalling \$100 plus attorney fees and restitution. He also was ordered to complete 100 hours of community service.

McIntosh's conviction stems from the larceny of a radio from a vehicle owned by Pat Curtis Chev-

Funding for the position

remains uncertain. The board last week stated that

the county has no funding

available, but Dunton indi-

cated he would run for the

position in hopes that funds

will be made available via

legislation related to the

maintenance of boundary

Also last week, the board

approved second quarter

appropriations to the Health Department (\$53,750), Mental Health (\$21,725) and Veterans Af-

fairs Office (\$2,784), and

okayed the county Economic Development

Also approved were an

agreement with the Village

tive Reimbursement Prog-

Richard Halloran to the

Solid Waste Committee,

Agency on Aging Director

The board also received annual reports from county

Northeastern

Mohammed Khan.

riation of \$7,500.

corners throughout Michi-

costs totalling \$300, restitu- rolet-Olds-Cadillac, Caro, Feb. 16, according to court

records.

Also Friday, a pair of Otter Lake residents pleaded guilty to breaking and entering an occupied dwelling with intent to commit larceny in connection with the Dec. 1 break-in of a house at 9901 Fostoria Rd. in Watertown Township.

Sentencing was to be set for Carl E. Lawrence, 18, 5346 Otter Lake Rd., and David W. McWhorter, 23, 6806 Fostoria Rd. Both men were remanded to the custody of the sheriff.

The offense carries a maximum sentence of 15 years imprisonment, court records state.

Brian C. Crain, 18, 6239 Willits Rd., Fostoria, also pleaded guilty to breaking and entering an occupied dwelling with intent to commit larceny. Sentencing is to be set for

Crain, who also was remanded to the custody of the sheriff.

The conviction stems from the Oct. 14 break-in of a house at 920 Goodrich St. in Watertown Township, according to court records.

In other court proceedings last week, a 19-year-old Caro man was found guilty of larceny over \$100 following a one-day jury trial last Wednesday.

A pre-sentence investigation was ordered for Anthony G. Brown, 515 N. Almer St., who faces a sentence of up to 5 years imprisonment or a \$2,500 fine. Sentencing is to be set. Bond was continued at

Court records state that the conviction stems from the Oct. 30 larceny of a deer in Indianfields Township.

Judy Zak teacher of year at Midland

Mrs. Judy Zak of Midland was honored Thursday, May 12, as Teacher of the Year of the Midland School



Judy Zak

The proficiency award for excellence in teaching was established in 1956 by the Gerstacker family to recognize and encourage superior teaching, to improve instruction and to cultivate a continuance of excellent instruction throughout the Midland School system.

The award program was held in Griswold Lecture Hall at Northwood Institute, Midland. A reception followed at the Griswold Dining Hall sponsored by the Midland Board of Education and Midland City Education Association.

Special guests attending the award program were her husband, Robert Zak, son David, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Quick of Cass City, parents of Mrs. Zak, and Joseph Zak Saginaw.

Mrs. Judy Zak graduated from Cass City High School in 1964 and Central Michigan University in 1968. She later earned a Master's Degree in Education.

Letter to the editor

Angry parent asks, are our kids safe?

Dear Editor,

I am a very angry tax-paying parent and I am wondering if other parents realize what is going on in our community. During the week - in the morning, at lunch and again in the afternoon, there is a group of (I understand them to be) prisoners at our fire hall.

The problem I am having with this is - they are allowed to wander around freely and watched very minimal. At noon I see our kindergarten children walking to school, by themselves, just a few feet away from them. They are allowed to handle chainsaws starting them up and running them. And this is interesting to small children.

The fire hall is located right next to our commun-

ity park, and if any of you parents plan on letting your children use it this summer or your children walk to school in the morning or at lunch time - you better be asking yourself - are our children safe?

I am a mother of a 6-year, 4-year and 2-year-old. My children used to be able to play in our own backyard without us having to worry about their safety, now they are limited to their playing

I would like to know how long this is going to last? Who allowed it? Why were we not informed about this decision? And if we were, who do we speak to about

A very concerned parent, Rita Loeding

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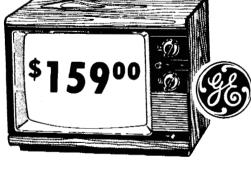
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Cooklin was an administrative leader for a Cass City 4-H club for 12 years, a 4-H project leader for 17 years, a past 4-H Council secretary and the current secretary-treasurer for the Michigan Yorkshire Breed-

A former Sunday school teacher, she attends the Deford Community Church in Deford.

Cooklin, who worked as a secretary before retiring to raise her family, resides with her husband, George. on their farm at 2061 Dodge Rd., Cass City. The couple have 6 children and 7 grandchildren.

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Former area residents visited

Wood recalls irony, awe during Holy Land tour

BARGAIN NIGHTS by Jill L. Schmidt Staff Writer

where they stood.

The irony of that scene

sticks out in the mind of the Rev. John Wood, pastor of

the First Baptist Church of

Cass City. It's been more

than 2 months since he and

a group of about 24 other

Americans completed a 2-

week trek through the Holy

Wood, his wife, Jean, and

Owendale, reserved their

spaces on the trip last fall.

The 3 Thumb area ambas-

sadors and the rest of the

group of American tourists

traveled to Israel on an edu-

cational tour of the land

while examining its rela-

The tour, sponsored by Spurgeon Baptist Bible Col-

lege of Mulberry, Fla., left

greeted by 2 former Cass

Victor Khoury, brother of

Khoury and his wife,

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leaving the The sun beat down on a Khourvs', the Woods resmall group of foreigners joined their tour for the bein the Elah Valley in Israel. ginning of their intensive One person was reading a

Bible passage detailing the The muster of pastors, battle between the intrepid archeologists and retirees David and the giant, scrutinized sites and ar-Goliath, which occurred cheological digs. Each took years ago near the spot a turn at reading a relevant scripture passage. Also, Before the reader comsites were introduced with pleted his story an Israeli a lecture from a tour guide. jet roared near, screamed above them and then flew American archeologist Gary Franz.

SITES

Among the highlights of the bus tour were Megiddo, where the battle of Armageddon is prophesied to be fought; the Qumran caves, where the Dead Sea Scrolls were found; and Masada, where nearly 2,000 Jews committed suicide Rosella Kretzschmer of rather than succumb to capture by Roman soldiers.

> "Biblical significance was acquainted with everything. The tour guide, a remarkable scholar, knew the land very well," Wood said. "We were lectured at every site.'

Wood said the experience of being at all of the historically significant places was incredible. Places such as Bethlehem, Nazareth Upon arrival, Wood was and Jericho were looked on in awe, he remarked, adding that the feeling stems from actually being in a Cass City businessman place that has been studied Kareem Khoury, met the by so many for so long, but Woods at the Amman air- you have never seen before.

Group members strived Manahe, who left Cass City to capture the moments 2 years ago, drove the with snapshots, but only Woods to their Jordanian when they were at a "nonhome. Wood and his wife strategic point." Military dined with the Khourys that equipment and areas of night. The 2 families reac-high military concentration quainted themselves dur- are off limits to tourists' ing dinner and throughout cameras. Any violation of a visit to the Christian hos- that rule would result in the pital where both Khourys confiscation of a camera.

guide warned ahead of time when not to take photo-

Other than that restriction, the group occasionally was required to hurry away from its study to avoid a 'possible uprising.'

Often, the tourists saw Israeli riot police parked in mini-vans at street corners, waiting for disturbances to break out. At these times, it was suggested and accepted that the tour group move on.

JETS, SOLDIERS

Frequently through the trip, Wood commented, jets could be heard and seen. Young Israeli soldiers, both men and women armed with submachine guns, walked about the land almost everywhere the tour traveled. Along the sides of roads, soldiers waited for passers-by to give them a ride to an assignment. Passers-by were strongly encouraged to pick up soldiers and take them to their destinations, Wood said. He added that he viewed these happenings from the bus, but the bus never stopped to allow a soldier to ride.

Wood saw civilians walking with firearms, apparently keeping watch. Any group of Israelis that travels anywhere is protected by armed bodyguards, Wood learned during the tour.

Beyond these sights, Wood saw another side--the Palestinian people who inhabit Israel. The tour came close to Gaza but did not enter. However, they did travel through the West

"I've never seen any-(Palestinian)

ments," Wood remarked. "Those people live in abject fore." squalor. Of all the places ve seen, I've never seen glad I got the chance to go."

You really sympathize with them." when these settlements are viewed, he continued.

AMERICAN

On 2 different occasions, when recognized as an American, Wood received the greeting of "money" and "President Reagan," the former from a Palestinian, the latter from an Israeli. Israeli riot police "handed me a gun," wal-kie-talkie, and a hat for a photo, while applauding,

Wood recalls. In town, "I could not tell the difference between the Israelis and the Palestinians." Everyone was hospitable, Wood said.

Altogether, the experiences of Wood's trip to the Holy Land brought a great amount of knowledge, understanding and enjoyment.

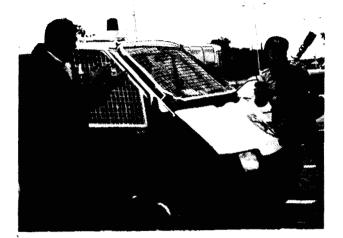
Since his return to Cass City, Wood has been using what he has learned in his Wednesday night Bible study. He uses maps, brought back from his trip, to illustrate specific points drawn from Bible verses.

"I give them (congregation) handouts and tests. By the time they're through, they'll have the geography and the history of Israel," Wood said. The area pastor expects the lessons to continue every Wednesday for about 5 more weeks.

Wood's description of his experience in Israel makes it apparent he found the trip more than worthwhile.

"Most clergymen go to Israel," he said "I believe most of the younger ones do. I don't know about the thing quite as poor as their other clergymen in Cass settle- City. Maybe I'm the only one who's never been be-

Wood concluded,"I'm



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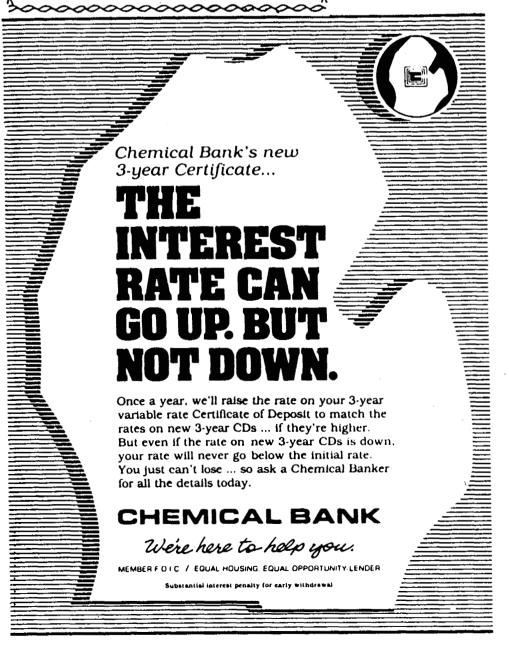
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THE REV. JOHN WOOD, pastor of First Baptist Church in Cass City, instructs Wednesday night Bible studies with the aid of satellite maps of Israel brought back from his recent trip.





FORMER CASS CITY residents Victor and Manahe Khoury (center) invited the Woods (right) and Rosella Kretzschmer to the Christian Hospital where they work. Hospital staff and Bedouin children pose with them.



DAVID CHOSE 5 stones from the Elah River to slay Goliath. The Spurgeon Baptist Bible College tour members retrieved stones for souvenirs.

Your neighbor says

Astrology holds no real truth

A recently distributed book by an ex-White House chief of staff claims first lady Nancy Reagan consults an astrologer. The book suggests that President Reagan relies on astrology in planning his schedule.

The president denied that he follows any astrological advice while making or considering policy deci-sions, but shied away from directly answering the question of using astrology in planning timings of public appearances, surgery and even the announcement of his reelection cam-

Some political thinkers say that even the rumor of a president believing in astrology is detrimental to his leadership

Many fundamentalists, who say religious belief negates all astrology or the like, and call it evil, reiterated that view after hearing about Reagan's interest in astrology.

Others find nothing wrong with the reading of a horoscope or consulting with an astrologer to find the right time to take a vacation or ask for a loan.

Your neighbor, Nancy Babisch of Owendale, says she has no interest in astrology. "I don't read horoscopes (and) don't believe in astrology," she remarked.

The mother of 6, Babisch says she's "totally against it (astrology)," but has no problem with those who fol-

Local artists to

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Local artists

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Michigan Week.

The artists will have

examples of their work on

exhibit all week. The

exhibits will be open to the

public during regular lib-rary hours. Demonstra-

tions by craftsmen will be

from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to

4 p.m. Saturday, and 7 to 9

p.m. Monday and Friday.

Artists taking part are

Janice Horner, weaving;

Taye Stoll, basket making;

Pat Britt and Marilyn

Biefer, painting; Nancy

Hutchinson, china paint-

ing; Marge Johnson, tole

painting; Lynn Sorenson,

sculpture, and Tina Hoard,

spinning.
Regular library hours
are 9 a.m. to 5:50 p.m. Mon-

Babisch's son, Jerome, 15, attends Thumb Christian Academy, where stu-dents are taught that astrology is wrong.

Nancy Babisch noted that she makes no judgement related to rumors about Reagan's interest in astrol-

ogy.
Still, she has no plans of taking up astrology herself. "I don't think they (astrologers) are right on it anyway," she said.



day through Friday, 7 to 9 p.m. Monday and Friday the safety belt law. evenings, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

> AROUND THE FARM Seeding no-till alfalfa By Bill Bortel

ing sessions which were conducted around the state, several energy technicians asked questions about seeding no-till alfalfa. The concerns centered on the issue of fertilizer application and autotoxicity.

The Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service's current recommendations on fertilizer and lime application of no-till alfalfa do not really differ from conventional recommendations. according to Dr. Rich Leep and Dr. Oran Hesterman, Michigan State University. Fertilizer rates should not be reduced when broadcasting. As always, our first recommendation is to band the fertilizer under the seed if the drill has this

capability. placed in the furrow with the seed, since recent research at MSU has shown that both phosphorus and potassium can cause injury to the seed. Continuing research may show us new methods in the future for fertilizing no-till alfalfa at planting. Actually our current recommendation resembles a top-dressing application in terms of effec-

tiveness. Autotoxicity, or "al-leleopathy" as it's also called, refers to compounds secreted by the plant which may inhibit other plants

During the various train- or developing. Autotoxicity is more specifically defined as inhibiting growth and development within the same species. These compounds may be released as root exudates or from dead or decaying vegetative matter, depending on the plant species. Alfalfa plants have been found to secrete compounds which can inhibit other alfalfa plants growing around them from growing although all of the mechanisms are not yet

> While research is still going on, it is known that 'established" plants may inhibit other plants from growing while seedlings apparently do not.

Currently, the rule of thumb is to beware of stands which are one year old or older when considering zip-seeding or no-tilling into that field. Growers should wait 3 weeks after applying a herbicide to kill the stand, before reseeding alfalfa using the no-till method.

Cooperative Extension Service programs are open to all without regard to race, color, national origin, sex or handicap.

Co-ops honor

Bob Traxler

Rep. Bob Traxler May 12 accepted a special recognition award from Michigan's electric cooperatives for his support of rural electrification.

The 8th District Democrat from Bay City was recognized for his "leadership and untiring efforts to build a better rural America," and for his "steadfast support of the rural electrification program and REA funding." The award was presented in Traxler's of-

Some 2 dozen representatives of Michigan's electric cooperatives gathered in Washington May 11-13 to meet with Michigan's Congressional delegation during the annual Legislative Conference organized by the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association.

ice in Washington, D.C.

"Rep. Traxler has been one of the principal proponents in Congress of the Rural Electrification Administration (REA) program, which reflects his consistent support for agriculture and rural people," said Raymond Kuhl, executive director of the Michigan Electric Cooperative Association.

"We are honoring him in recognition of the leadership and strong support for rural America that he has shown for 14 years in the U.S. Congress," said Kuhl. Without people like Bob Traxler in Congress, we would have lost the REA program and rural people would be paying much higher electric bills.

May 23-30

Buckle Up Week aired

craftsmen will be exhibit-It's a message that's been heard before, it's a mesing and demonstrating sage that no doubt will be their work May 23.28 at Rawson Memorial Library, heard again: Safety belts Cass City, in celebration of save lives.

Each year in Michigan and across the nation, thousands of lives are spared and serious injuries averted when drivers and their passengers use safety belts. Still, according to Tuscola County Sheriff Paul Berry, less than half , of Michigan drivers do. The sheriff's comments

come as part of the department's involvement in the upcoming All-America Buckle Up Week, schooled for May 23-30. The national effort is dedicated to making drivers and passengers aware of the benefits of wearing safety belts while driving or riding in an automobile. The sheriff said the department will promote the week-long event, with an extra special emphasis on enforcement of

While Michigan's safety belt law has saved many from serious injury and death, it has the potential for saving even more lives. It's disappointing to realize how many drivers still don't buckle up," Berry remarked. He added that according to the latest study, we are achieving only about 48 percent compliance with the Michigan drivers.

The Michigan safety belt law, enacted in July 1985. requires all front seat passengers to wear safety restraints. Further, the state law also requires that children under one year of age be buckled in an approved safety seat and youngsters between one and 4 years of age be buckled if riding in the back seat, or buckled in a special, approved safety seat if riding in the front.

Sheriff Berry said this fourth annual All-America Buckle Up Week will conclude on Memorial Day. He said this year is expected to be the most successful ever, with combined, local events across the United States, all promoting the use of safety belts and safe

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Sampling by the Michigan Department of Public Health has confirmed the presence of lead in drinking water from certain piping systems where the water has remained stagnant for a period of time. Levels in excess of the current drinking water standard (50 parts per billion) have been detected. Laboratory testing has shown that the principal sources of lead are lead piping and lead based solders and fluxes used to join copper piping. Based on these results and those from other studies, the Michigan Department of Labor, Bureau of Construction Codes and the Michigan Department of Public Health have supported legislation which prohibits the use of lead based solders and fluxes in potable water piping systems. The plumbing industry and homeowners who may construct potable drinking water piping systems must no longer use lead based solders and fluxes for joining copper piping. Other solder materials or joining methods are available and must be used. Lead piping has not been allowed for new installations for about the last ten years. Building copper piping water systems constructed to date likely contain lead based solder and flux.

Water is the universal solvent and even relatively stable water when stagnant for a period of even a few hours in contact with lead solder and flux can result in a significant concentration of lead in the water. The health department is recommending that those piping systems in which the water has remained stagnant overnight or for longer periods be flushed for several minutes prior to using the water for drinking or cooking purposes. This typically has been found to satisfactorily reduce the level of lead and other metals that may concentrate in the water within the building's piping system.

The United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) sets drinking water standards and has determined that lead is a health concern at certain levels of exposure. There is currently a standard of 0.050 parts per million (ppm). Based on new health information, EPA is likely to lower this standard significantly.

Part of the purpose of this notice is to inform you of the potential adverse health effects of lead. This is being done even though your water may not be in violation of the current standard.

EPA and others are concerned about lead in drinking water. Too much lead in the human body can cause serious damage to the brain, kidneys, nervous system, and red blood cells. The greatest risk, even with short-term exposure, is to young children and pregnant women.

Lead levels in your drinking water are likely to be highest:

- -if your home or water system has lead pipes, or
- -if your home has copper pipes with lead solder, and
- -if the home is less than five years old, or
- -if you have soft or acidic water, or
- -if water sits in the pipes for several hours

Besides lead in water from certain piping systems, there are other exposure pathways to lead including:

air - from industrial discharges, automobile exhaust

food - from airborne deposition of lead on crops and lead solder seams in some food

non-food items - lead based paint, dirt, solder, or any object containing lead

It should be noted that the major source of lead exposure and lead poisoning in the United States is due to children consuming lead based paint chips.

People who may have concerns about the concentration of lead from their building or household piping are advised to contact a reputable private laboratory for a water analysis. Others who may have specific concerns relative to any possible health effects are urged to contact their physician.

For more information about this matter, please contact your village manager at 872-2911.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 25

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FRIDAY, MAY 27

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Coffee, tea, milk and butter available with each meal

(Menu subject change).

Mother's Day guests of ary-treasurer, Helen Stock, the Les Munros were their and council members, daughter and family, Mr. Helen Stock, and Mrs. Ray DeShano and Anker and Gladys Laurie.

daughters of Vestaburg. Mary McKellar and Betty Good attended the annual Huron County school cooks' dinner at Al's Restaurant in Harbor Beach.

ELMWOOD EXTENSION

The May meeting of the Elmwood Extension was held May 4 at the home of Florence Karr. Eleven members attended and answered roll call with a "personality profile." The group welcomed Mamie Russell as a new member.

During the business meeting, the upcoming rummage sale, June 13-18, was discussed. The following new officers were installed: president, Florence Karr; vice-chairper-

son, Janet Martin; secret-

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Mrs. Velma Helwig was the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Jim and Dee Helwig of Midland, for Mother's Day dinner at Wildwood Farms.

Gagetown Area News

Ten members will attend

the spring tour, a cruise on the Detroit River aboard

the "Star of Detroit" and a

Agatha LaFave gave a

report on how to deal with difficult people and Elma Miklovich spoke on exten-

sion as a whole. The next

meeting will be Sept. 7 at

the home of Mary and Alma

visit to Greek Town.

Frankie

Gloria McKellar of Sebewaing and Mary McKellar visited Mrs. Fred Werth at Caro Community Hospital.

BANQUET HELD

The Gagetown Methodist Church Women's Group held its annual motherdaughter banquet May 6 in the church hall. Seventymothers daughters attended.

Janet Muntz was in charge of decorations. The program featured Ruth Fluegge, puppeteer.

Among those attending were Mary McKellar with her granddaughter, Tara McKellar, and Marge Karr with her daughter-in-law, Cyd Karr of Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kehoe were Mother's Day guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Steve and Barbara Kehoe of Ann Arbor. Other guests were Carol and Jack Bieth and

Mike of Highland. Eugene and Marian Comment were Mother's Day guests of the Garfield Turner families for brunch at the Charmont in Cass City. Last weekend they were guests of the John Arvoys of Owosso for a belated celebration.

While Bill Ashmore visited his daughter and sonin-law, Floy and Ray Arnold of Cass City, Mrs. Ashmore attended the mother-daughter breakfast at St. Michael's Church, Wilmot, with her daughter Sally Wood, Kristy and Katy. The event is held annually and the meal is cooked and served by men of the parish.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY

St. Agatha's Women's Society met May 10 in the church hall with 20 members attending. President Arlene Enderle conducted the business meeting and roll call was answered with 'your ancestry.'

A nominating committee was named for the June election of new officers and the June day-long outing to Meadowbrook was discus-

For the program, each society member brought a keepsake or heirloom and told something of its his-

tory. Hostesses Louise Ashmore, Ila Seurynck and Gen Kehoe served dessert and coffee.

The Dick Carrolls met Mother's Day with Tim and

Owen-Gage School menu

MAY 23-27

MONDAY

Sausage & Pancakes Blueberries Honey Salad Bar Dessert

TUESDAY

Spaghetti Green Beans Salad Bar Fruit

WEDNESDAY

Meatballs/Mushroom or **Tomato Gravy** Mashed Potatoes Salad Bar Fruit

THURSDAY

Pizzaburger Salad Bar **Pudding**

FRIDAY

Fish **Fries** Carrots Salad Bar Fruit

Bread, butter, peanut butter, jelly, cheese, chocolate and white milk served

(Menu subject change).

Bruce family holds gathering

Beau Michael Bruce was christened Sunday at the Moravian Church in Unionville. The son of Nancy and Garry Bruce of Deford, he was born March 25 in Hills and Dales Hospital. Godwere parents Fischer, uncle, and Gary Silvernail of Saginaw, great-uncle.

A family gathering was held at the Bruce home. Among the guests were great-grandparents: Nelson and Bernadine Kramer of Akron, Jesse Bruce Sr. of Deford and Bruce and Martha Silvernail of Deford. Grandparents are Jesse and Pat Bruce of Deford and Dwayne and Mary Lou Fischer of Akron.

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Old Settlers conducting memorial drive

There's still time to make a donation for a veterans memorial being planned by the Old Settlers of Deford, Dottie Rabideau and chilwho plan to use funds raised dren of Lansing and they over the past year to place had dinner at Frankenthe memorial at the Novesta Township Cemet-Mrs. Arthur Carolan had

Interested persons can day Mrs. Tony Carolan and Elaine Walters, both of Bay send donations to the Cass City State Bank, or call Bruce Holcomb, 872-3835, Among those attending the Merchanette League or Everett Field, 872-2877.

According to Audley Horner and Bruce Holbowling banquet at Charmont in Cass City were comb, the memorial pro-Mary Downing, Nel Wald, ject was approved last year Helen Sontag and daughter by the Old Settlers during Terry, and Gerry Carolan. their annual meeting.

The group has since reionville, Carl Lenhard of ceived permission from officials in Novesta Township to place the memorial, in Marsha of Reese visited Thursday at the Bill honor of former military and war dead of all the wars, on a vacant lot at the cemetery.

The Tom Reehl family and Krista Iseler of Cass City attended the wedding Horner said more than \$1,000 has been donated for Saturday of Dawn Reehl, the project to date. He noted that final arrangedaughter of Tom and Marilyn Reehl of Kingston. The ments for the memorial will be decided during the Old bridegroom is Andy Fraser of Grand Blanc and the ceremony took place at the Dayton Center Church with Settlers 78th reunion, slated for June 18 at the Novesta Church of Christ, 2892 N. a reception following at the Kingston High School Cemetery Rd., Cass City. cafeteria. Kendra Reehl

> "A miracle is life itself." -Christopher Fry

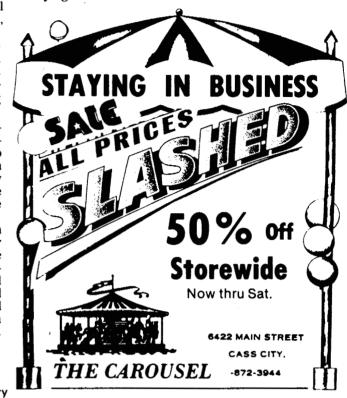
Burdon named to Alma dean's list

Gagetown was among 203 Alma College students named to the dean's list for outstanding academic performance during the 1988 Winter Term, which ended April 15.

Students who achieve a 3.5 or better grade point average during a term while with a major in business

Senior Paula Burdon of credits (at least 8 of which are evaluative grades), are named to the dean's list.

Burdon, a 1984 graduate of Cass City High School, is the daughter of Paul and Barbara Burdon, 4950 Owendale Rd., Gagetown. In April she received a bachelor of arts degree carrying a minimum of 13 administration.







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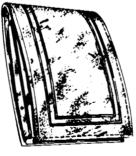
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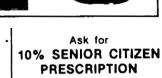
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Wildlife magazine, if the

roads currently planned are built, the forest road network will contain

enough mileage to reach to

4 pupils to

attend camp

The Rotary Club of Cass City recently announced that Cass City High School juniors Amy Francis, Jeffrey Hrycko, Andrea Isard and Scott King will attend the 17th annual Rotary District 631 Youth Leadership Seminar Camp.

The camp will be held June 12 through June 17 in

The leadership camp is conducted for outstanding high school juniors and seniors and is aimed at developing the leadership skills of young people. The students are selected on the basis of applications and interviews conducted by all participating Rotary Clubs.

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Foundation President William A. Peck, M.D., in the current issue of The Cortlandt Journal, a publication for physicians. May 8-14 has been de-

National Prevention teoporosis Week to promote public education and focus national attention on this pre-

University School Medicine in St. Louis.

* Over 1.3 million fractures a year, including 500,000 of the spine and nearly 250,000 of the hip.

over appearance as spinal of the upper back.

WHO IS AT RISK?

ter risk than others for developing osteoporosis after they cease to menstruate. These include women who stopped menstruating relatively young, are thin or petite (ie., small-boned), smoke, abuse alcohol, have a diet low in calcium, exercise very little, suffer from particular illnesses such as hyperthyrodism, use certain medications such as corticosteroids, or have immediate female relatives who suffered from os-

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other major female hor-Insufficient estrogen --

the primary female hormone -- causes one-third to one-half of older women to suffer the loss of bone known as postmenopausal osteoporosis, says Dr. Peck, who is also professor of medicine at Washington

HEALTH TIPS

can help avoid fractures

Hormonal treatment

The consequences:

* Deaths and disability after hip fractures. About 15 percent of older women with hip fractures die within one year as a consequence of these fractures. The hip injuries also prevent many women from living independently. Skilled-care nursing facilities and medical expenses from postmenopausal fractures, primarily of the hip, cost an estimated \$7 billion to \$10 billion annually.

* A shrunken, hunchedfractures cause curvature

Some women are at greateoporosis.

WHAT CAN BE DONE?

Dr. Peck advises the fol-

lowing measures: * Women, as well as men, should have sufficient calcium in their diet throughout life. Adolescents who are not pregnant require 1,200 mg of calcium daily; nonpregnant adults, 1,000 mg; women who have stopped menstruating and who have any of the above risk ractors, 1,500 mg. A glass of milk or a cup of yogurt contains 300 mg of calcium (nonfat forms are better for cardiovascular health). Foods such as tofu or sardines also are sources of calcium. Those who prefer calcium supplements can test them to see if they dissolve fast enough to be of value to the body, since many widely sold products do not: Place the supplement in six ounces of white vinegar at room temperature for a half hour, stirring tribute calcium to the body.

occasionally. If it does not disintegrate, it will not con-Dr. Peck cautions that women who have illnesses, who are taking medications, or who are prone to kidney stones should not increase calcium intake without a physician's approval.

Weight-bearing exercises such as walking or jogging for a half hour to an hour, 3 or 4 times a week, may increase bone size and strength. Again, an exercise program should not be instituted by previously inactive women without a physician's guidance.

Treatment with estro-

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of the below locations.

gen and progesterone (the

mone which is no longer produced menopause) should be undertaken by women whose physicians consider them suitable candidates.

> ARE ESTROGENS HARMFUL?

Estrogen treatment alone appears to increase the chances of developing cancer of the uterus. However, Dr. Peck points out, adding progesterone to the treatment reduces or eliminates this added risk. The traditional therapy has been to provide low doses of estrogen for about 25 days a month plus proges-terone for the final 13 days. This approach usually results in menstrual-type bleeding, which bothers some women. To reduce the likelihood of such bleeding. physicians may prescribe taking both medications every day (using lower

doses of progesterone).
The other fear associated with estrogens, based on experience with higher dosages in the early birth control pills, is the possibility of their causing dangerous blood clots (or bolisms") that result in cardiac emergencies. However, most studies find that postmenopausal estrogen treatment at current dosages may reduce the risk of

heart disease. Breast cancer is another concern, although most studies find no increased risk in women receiving estrogen therapy. A small increase in risk after prolonged treatment of 10 to 15 years cannot be ruled out, however. It is recommended that women in treatment receive regular breast exams and mammograms (breast X-rays).

WHEN SHOULD

TREATMENT BEGIN? Dr. Peck advises that women at risk begin treatment shortly after they cease to menstruate, since the period of greatest bone loss is in the 10 years following menopause. Five percent or more of structural bone in the spine may be lost every year during the decade following menopause. Estrogen therapy helps to retain the bone a woman has rather than build new bone.

WHAT ARE THE BENEFITS OF ESTROGEN THERAPY?

Dr. Peck summarizes the health benefits of estrogen therapy as follows: Reducing spinal and

hip fractures by approximately 50 percent. * Lowering risk of heart disease, probably by reduc-

ing cholesterol levels. Preventing loss of healthy tissue in the genitourinary organs that can result in painful sex relations and repeated inflammations

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FIVE YEARS AGO

Top sellers this spring of Girl Scout cookies from each troop in the Cass City-Deford area were: Linda Rands, 106 boxes; Deedra Olsway. 158; Sharie De-Long. 304; Lynette Allen, 226; Janet Koch, 236; Christin Joos, 203 boxes; Lynette Veldman, l21, and Jennifer Rutkoski, 217 boxes.

The Rodney Kruegers served hors d'oeuvres, the Mike Weavers the entree and the Joe McCluskys the dessert at their respective homes for 38 Cass City Rotarians and Rotary Anns Saturday night.

The St. Jude Children's Research Hospital bike-athon Sunday attracted 16 riders. Top riders in Cass City were Steve Jackson, who rode 15 miles and received \$167 in pledges, and LeRoy Sellers, 16, who rode the farthest, 30 miles, and had \$33 in pledges.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. K.I. MacRae, Mrs. M.B. Auten and Mrs. Esther McCullough, members of the Rawson Memorial Library Board, and Mrs. Reva M. Little were in Essexville Friday evening to attend the sixth annual dinner meeting of the White

Down Memory Lane

From the files of the Chronicle

Pine Library Association. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wallace and Mrs. Alex Cleland returned home Monday from a 2-week trip to Florida where they visited Mrs. Herbert Hichens at Tarpon Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams

at Floral City. Diane Leslie, a senior at Eastern Michigan University, was inducted recently into the EMU chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, a national honor society. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Dale Leslie of Decker.

A record discus toss of 94'8" by Kim Witherspoon Sunday. was one of the highlights of the Bad Axe track meet. Vicky Lapp set a record in the long jump with a leap of 15'7 1/2" Both attend Cass City High School.

25 YEARS AGO

Al Avery and Fritz Neitzel provided the program for the regular May meet-ing of the Lutheran Ladies Aid. They told the history of the Elkland Township Fire Department and also spoke to the group on lifesaving. Mrs. Olin Bouck and Mrs. William Eberline were hostesses at the meet-

John B. Spaid, aviation structural mechanic third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orra W. Spaid of Cass City, is engaged in underway training aboard the attack carrier USS Shangri-La at Guantanamo Bay,

Cass City High School athletes were honored at a first annual all-sports ban-quet Monday night at the New Gordon Hotel. Dr. Edwin Fritz and Dr. D.E. Rawson were given plaques for their work with the ath-letic teams by Coach Oarie Lemanski. Dr. James Ballard and Dr. K.I. MacRae

were given plaques by Ath-

letic Director Wayne Wil-

son for their services to the

Mr. and Mrs. Linel Rayl and children of Unionville were dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Field, and family

35 YEARS AGO

The Cass City band gave its last performance of the year. It was the final event for 8 seniors; Lynn Albee, Jezewski, Gohsman, Shirley Skripy, Dave Loomis, Dave O'Dell, Mary Helen Woodard and Nadene Winters.

Mrs. Kenneth Churchill was named chairman of the Deford home demonstra-

tion group.
Rinerd Knoblet led a discussion on "A New Price Support For Feed Grains" at the May meeting of the Cass Valley Farm Bureau.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wurtz were selected for a "royal welcome" to Birmingham, Ala. The Wurtzes received free lodging, a steak dinner, free breakfast and tour of the city. He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. S.R. Wurtz

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pcinski and Ervin. Justin, Matt and Emily Miller spent the weekend with Jack Miller at Byron.

were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Farrelly. Mr. and Mrs. Marty Felmlee and girls of Bay City spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sofka. Other Mother's Day dinner

teven Sofka and Krysten. of Mr. and Mrs. Allen De-Bertha Shagena of Cass City was a Thursday afternoon and supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson.

Sweeney.

Harold Persells of Rochester was a Saturday guest of Bernice Gracev. Mrs. Martin Sweeney was a Thursday lunch guest of Addie Wasierski in Bad Axe and also visited Abina

guests were Mr. and Mrs.

EXTENSION MEETING

Jane Mitchell, RN, from Hills and Dales Hospital in Cass City, was guest speaker when the Greenleaf Extension group met at the home of Charlotte Particka Thursday, May 12, for lunch and a meeting. Mitchell

monstrated CPR where the ladies refreshed their previous courses followed by a question and answer period.

At the business meeting conducted by Martha Keyser, the group decided who would participate at the homemakers' booth at Sanilac County 4-H Fair in August at Sandusky.

The council report was given by Marion Spencer. The next meeting will be June 9 at the home of Ethel Ross in Ubly.

SHABBONA FARM BUREAU

Eleven members attended the Shabbona Farm Bureau meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Spencer Thursday evening. Lynn Spencer led the discussion on "Surviving Sur- lian Otulakowski. vivors of the Family Edith Jackson Farm."

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuester June 9. A potluck lunch was served.

Mrs. Henry Sofka spent Fuesdav and Thursdav in Harbor Beach and Thursday she visited Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goronowich.

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fiction). This book covers the presidential wives from Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Martha Washington to Nancy Reagan. Each First Lady is LaPeer of Cass City, Mr. accorded a thoughtful essay that fixes the historical and Mrs. Steve Timmons moment of her residency in the White House; the

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold LaPeer were Mother's Day dinner guests of Ruth Timmons, Debbie and Patti.

Eric Sedaburg of Pontiac and Bob Cleland of Waterford were Sunday guests of Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol Laming.
Mr. and Mrs. Cliff

Holbrook Area News

Jackson were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Bouck.

Danny and Lori Schultz and Shannon of Orlando, Fla., were Tuesday guests of Ruth Knowles and Randall in Novi, Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt and Wednesday dinner and Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis

Schultz at Bad Axe. Julie Sanchez of Cass City visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jackson and Edith Sunday.

Beth Ann Cleland of Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cleland, Keiko Sandrena and Mother's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCartney at Alma Sunday. Mrs. George Jackson vis-

ited Margaret Carlson Sunday evening. Father Mike Bell of Ar-

gyle visited Mr. and Mrs. Allen Farrelly.

Mrs. Lynn Spencer and Ralph Hoxie attended the Mid-Central Region of Michigan Federation of Food Co-op meeting at the UUF fellowship hall in Midland Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen
Shagena went to the McAl-

pine Funeral Home in Bad Axe Sunday afternoon to pay respects to 34-year-old Theodore Gage of Bad Axe. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Miller of Cass City and Mr. and Mrs. Olin Bouck were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis at Bad Axe. Mrs. Evans Gibbard

spent Wednesday with Stella Leszczynski and Lil-Edith Jackson was a

Tuesday afternoon visitor and Don Hendrick was a

this history.

young director in Italy.

New books at

the library

PRESIDENTIAL WIVES by Paul F. Boller Jr. (non-

accompanying anecdotes illuminate her special relationship to the country as well as her husband. We hear of Jefferson's profound grief on Martha's death, which put

him "in a stupor of mind;" of Dolley Madison's unfortunate

propensity to snuff-taking; of Teddy Roosevelt's wife, who thought he was "just the biggest of her children." Tales

about presidential wives prior to the 20th century are not

abundant because, as Boller points out, many were

practically "invisible women," exerting their influence in

the recesses of the White House by coping with husband and

children. For the more public First Ladies of recent times,

the author provides some fresh, even amusing, anecdotes in

TRIPLETS by Molly Gregory (ficton). Spurned by her true

mother and brought up in a cold foster home, Diana Wyman

marries into a wealthy old California family a few years before the stock market crash. She gives birth to triplets,

but buries her love for Sara, Sky and their brother Vail, in a

fanatical push toward individual perfection. When the 2

girls begin to compete as actresses, however, Diana nudges

the less promising Sara aside and champions Sky's

meteoric rise to the top during Hollywood's heyday. For

Sara, single motherhood is a bittersweet coup, but at

Diana's insistence she allows her daughter to be raised by

Sky as the movie star's own. Vail, meantime, takes up a life

of grimy abandon as a beatnik poet. Dragged along the road

to fame on Sky's magic coattails, Vail and Sara finally find

some measure of separate identities, one as a cutthroat

film reviewer, the other as a minor film celebrity and rising

DADDY'S GIRL: The Campbell Murder Case by Clifford

Irving (non-ficton). Clifford Irving has become the

confidant and biographer of Cynthia Ray and her former

boyfriend David West, who were convicted of the murder of

her parents in Houston, Texas, in 1982. The case took more

than 2 years to crack, with West's confession to Kim Paris,

a beautiful private eye, bringing matters to a head. Did

West actually commit the psychopathic act himself? And

did the foul, unwashed, and obese Cynthia stand at his side

in a darkened bedroom and watch him, at her urging,

discharge 5 bullets into her sleeping parents?

Mr. and Mrs. Al Salowitz and family of Owendale and Wednesday afternoon vis- were Wednesday evening spent from Friday till Monguests of Mr. and Mrs. itor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson.

Beverly Rockefeller was a Monday afternoon guest of Reva Silver.

Mrs. Curtis Cleland received a call from her grandson, First Lieut. Dale Cleland of Germany, to wish her a happy Mother's Day Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wills of Elkton and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wills were Mother's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Russell at Elkton.

Jerry Peters of Clarkston was a Monday guest of Mrs.

George Jackson and Don. Mary Fisher of Ubly and Bernice Gracey visited Mr. and Mrs. Allen Farrelly Monday. Mrs. Earl Schenk visited

Edanna Sweeney Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Maurer, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Shroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Marv Hill and Adam were Mother's Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hill at Parisville. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hunt

were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena. Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Bouck of Elkton visited Mr. and Mrs. Olin Bouck Saturday and had supper at Wildwood Farms.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cleland and Karen of Bad Axe were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland.

Kathy Martinez visited Margaret Carlson and Mrs. George Jackson Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Campbell and granddaughter of Utica were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Farrelly.

Mrs. Lynn Spencer attended the Sanilac County Extension meeting at the conference room at Sandusky Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kain of Gagetown and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold LaPeer visited Laura Ball Tuesday even-

ing.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kolar

Cleatus Howey. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt and Jim of Deckerville were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena.

Mrs. Thelma Jackson

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Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol Laming were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Bob Cleland Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Olin Bouck returned home Friday, May 6, after spending the winter at Holiday, Fla. On their way home they were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Hazard at

Leesburg, Fla., and spent 3 days with cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Witherspoon at Columbus, S.C., and spent one night with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bouck and family at Hartland.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Duane Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gedert and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gibbard and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Evans Gibbard were Mother's Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Greg Moore and family. They also celebrated Mike Moore's and Tory Gibbard's birth-

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bartle and Tommy of Cass City were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Allen Farrelly. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kolar

day with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Robinson and daughters at Eaton Rapids and Sunday celebrated Mother's Day

and Tom Kolar's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena.

spent Tuesday in Saginaw. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt spent Wednesday in Bay

Lindsay of Bay City were Mother's Day dinner guests of Reva Silver and Robert Walker.

Tuesday lunch guest of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland.

Jackson Jr. of Oxford and A.J. Beatie were Mother's Day supper guests of Mrs. George Jackson and Don.

Mrs. Lynn Spencer attended the officer turnover meeting for the Lake Huron Presbyterial at the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Flint Wednes-

Mrs. Allen Farrelly came home Friday after spending 9 days in St. Luke's Hospital in Saginaw.

in attending 4-H Dairy Days, July 19-22 at Michigan State University.

sion 4-H Youth agent re-

Mrs. Ken Osentoski was a Tuesday guest of Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol Laming. Mr. and Mrs. Olin Bouck

Larry Silver, Tiffany and

Mrs. Jim Doerr was a

Mr. and Mrs. George

Mrs. Leonard Shoemaker

visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kolar Thursday forenoon.

The registration deadline for the event is June 17. "Dairy Days offers a wide variety of events for young people," Hal Hudson. Sanilac County Exten-

> marked. "Contests challenge kids to improve their knowledge of cattle, dairy foods and communications. Communications-related

events include "Fun with Dairy Foods," "Speak up for Milk," dairy demonst-rations, exhibits and a photography contest.

Dairy Days also feature a dairy quiz bowl, dairy judging and the All-Michigan Dairy Youth Show, with breed and showmanship classes for young people ages 9 to 19.

Participants can also have some fun at the Ag Olympics and Skillathon or enjoy the ice cream social and a dance.

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Bulldogs roll over Deckerville, 4 games away from crown

The Owen-Gage Bulldogs traveled to Deckerville Thursday and came away with 2 more North Central Thumb League wins. The Bulldogs' record now stands impressively at 9-1, while the Eagles drop to 6-6.

In the opener, Owen-Gage's Angie Bolzman bested Tricia Hooper 8-1 in a game called after 6 innings. The contest was forfeited after Eagle Coach Schramm eiected after protesting a pitch ruled a ball.

The outcome of the game was settled well before Schramm's outburst, as the Bulldogs scored early and

In their first at bats, Coach Judy Campbell's troops scored 5 times on 2 hits and 4 walks as the side batted around. The big blow came from off the stick of Patti Ondrajka, who singled home Dawn Holland to cap the scoring, giving the visitors a comfortable 5-run lead at the end of one.

The Bulldogs added 2 more runs in the second. Andrea Mandich opened the inning with a free pass as Hooper's wildness continued. Mandich scored when Angie Bolzman clubbed a round tripper to deep left field.

Hooper, who walked 8, settled down and allowed the Bulldogs only one more run, which came in the 5th

The Eagles threatened in the third inning when they put their first 2 runners aboard. Bolzman ended the threat by striking out the next 2 batters and closed the inning when Kim Bulgrien, the Eagle's best hitter, flied to center.

Bolzman pitched a gem

O.G hitters hot

It took the potent Owen-Gage offense only 3.5 innings, despite wet, rainy and cold temperatures, to record North Central Thumb League mercy rule

wins over Caseville Monday, 16-2 and 19-4.

The victories perch the Bulldogs on top of NCTL standings with 4 games to play. The league championship will most likely be settled in the season finale May 23 when the Bulldogs host Akron-Fair-

Heading into Monday's action the Vikings were 9-1, while the Bulldogs now stand at 11-1 and should be considered favorites to capture the league crown as scheduling and home field are to their advantage.

of a game, fanning 6 white displaying perfect control and walking only 2.

In the nightcap the Bulldogs again scored often and early, as did the Eagles, who fell 16-7.

The Bulldogs scored 4 times in each of the first 2 innings. Vicki Ricker knocked in 2 of those runs in the opening inning with a single which scored Susie Salcido and Holdane. Ricker closed the scoring as she crossed home on an error off the glove of second baseman Susan Varosi.

The Eagles bounced back for 3 runs of their own in the cido, who received credit and 2 more in the 6th, but

for the win.

Salcido helped her own cause in the second inning when she teamed with Bolzman to belt back to back homers which staked the Bulldogs to an early 8-3

The Bulldog offense continued to roll in the 5th inning when they recorded 5 runs. The Bulldogs scored twice more in the 6th when Salcido connected for her second home run of the game, scoring Bolzman, who singled before her.

Deckerville touched Salfirst oft Bulldog hurler Sal-cido for one run in the third

Gagetown hikes millage

property tax revenue.

from an increase from pair, Sontag said. About 2 13.7594 to 15 mills, to repair blocks are expected to be the village's sidewalks, Vil.

No members of the public lage Council President attended a hearing Monday David Abbe said. "All of night on a millage increase in Gagetown Village. them (sidewalks) are in bad shape," he remarked.

The Gagetown Village
Council officially approved the millage hike, which is expected to bring the village an additional \$2,500 in

Each year some money The council plans to use will be used for small the extra funding, received amounts of sidewalk rethe game's outcome was never in danger as the Bulldog offense proved too powerful.

Beside 2 homers, Salcido picked up another single to lead the Bulldog attack. She

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Yankees

Giants

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Greg Muir Keith Pobanz

George Bushong Mark Swanson

Daryl Iwankovitsch Dick Peterson

Little League

Yankees 9, Pirates 8.

Yankees 6, Tigers 2.

STANDINGS

As of May 14

BOYS' MINOR LEAGUE

Week of May 9

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Tigers 29, Pirates 4.

Yankees 28, Orioles 16.

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nad plenty of support from Bolzman, who finished with 3 hits in 5 trips to the plate, and Ricker, who contributed 2 hits. All three players scored 4 times for the winners.



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FLIGHT 4 Jim Ceranski Brad Hilbig Bert Althaver Steve Zigich Phil Moses Dave McNaughton Scott Horner **Bob McCue** Don Hazard John Agar Gary Hornbacher J.R. Boldizsar **Todd Comment** Alex Robles Mike Diegel Mark Wiese Ken Tiseo Craig Bellew Elmer Fuester Myles Smith Points to be adjusted.

LEAGUE HONOR ROLL

Low Actual Round for Year - Dale McIntosh - 35.

WEEKLY

Flight 1 - Bill Kritzman

Flight 2 - Doug Herringshaw, Dave Hoard, Ron Nurnberger - 42. Flight 3 - George Bushong

22

Flight 4 - Mike Diegel, Bob McCue - 46.

Charmont's top bowlers

named

The year's top men and women bowlers showed up at Charmont lanes Tuesday, May 10 to determine the best of the best.

To qualify for the prestigious tournament, which was free for participants, men had to roll a sanctioned 650 pin count for a 3-games series during the year. Women had to toss a 3 game total of 550 or better.

The top 5 qualifiers in the men's division, who went head to head in a one game stepladder format to determine what was dubbed 'Bowler of the Year," and their scores were: Kim Anthony-571, Don Doerr-585. Robert Custard-608, Bob McLachlan-638 and Mark

Lutz-686. The Bowler of the Year award went to Lutz who narrowly defeated McLachlan 248 to 237 in the

championship game. The top 5 female qualifiers and their scores were: Dorothy Sweeney-517, Pam Corcoran-520, Pat McIntosh-536, Catherine Davidson-547 and Sharon DeLong-612.

DeLong copped top honors amongst the females by defeating Corcoran 191 to 121 in the deciding game.



Force Committee, ap-

Monday's action against Caseville.

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in vain to meet the relay from shortstop Susie Salcido in

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RED HAWK Tanya Hatmaker picked up 2 walks and a single in 3 times at bat to lead the lethargic offense against Imlay City. This walk in the 4th inning led to the Hawks' only run in the opener.

Track teams winless

are approaching the end of a long, long track season and the Hawks will have to charge 1988 off to experience as the odds are remote that either the boys or girls will enter the win column.

The Hawks dropped 2 more dual meets last week .o Vassar and Marlette.

Tuesday, May 10, the boys fell to Marlette, 125-38, and the girls bowed, 116-36. The boys won just 2

events. Steve Tuckey won the 800-meter run, and the 400-meter relay team of Brent Wood, Floyd Stilson, Allan Dadacki and Brent Beecher won their event. ·Among the girls, reliable

andi Hillaker was the only bright spot, winning the 400 and 800-meter runs, the only events in which Cass City finished first.

Thursday the Hawks fell to Vassar, with the boys losing 127-35 and the the girls bowing 101-51.

The Hawks won the 2mile relay with Bill Profit, Alan Dadacki, Adam Vright and Steve Tuckey, and the 2-mile run behind foreign exchange student 86'9" Mario Haddad.

Cass City had a double winner in the girls' competition. Kati Scollon won the mile and the 2-mile. The only other Cass City first was by Hillaker in the 440.

BAD AXE INVITATIONAL

The annual Hatchet Invitational was held Saturday at Bad Axe and Cass City 1:10.2.

Cass City's track teams boys finished ninth and the girls, 12th. There were 13 entered teams Mayville and Caro tied for first among the girls with 110 points. Caro ran away with the boys' meet with 129 points, to second place Unionville-Sebewaing's 76

> Among the girls, Kati Scollon was the only Hawk to score points, with a 5th in the 2-mile and a 6th in the

Beecher finished 3rd.

GIRLS

200

12:20.9.

:18.0.

880 relay - Vassar, 2:07.3

Mile run - Scollon, CC, 6:49.1.

440 run - Hillaker, CC,

mile. The only Hawk boy to register points in individual events was Bill Profit with a 4th in the 400-meter run. The relay team of Profit, Allan Dadacki, Mario Haddad and Steve Tuckey finished 4th in the 3200meter run, and the team of Dennis Dadacki, Floyd Stilson, Darrin Ross and Brent

VASSAR RESULTS

Shot put - Blomqvist, V, Long jump - Brecker, V, relay - Vassar,

Discus - Blomqvist,V, 100 hurdles - Wurtz, V

100 dash - McFarland, V,

High jump - Kukulski, V,

440 relay - Vassar, :52.6.

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Hawks' long season nears end 800 run - Heinlein, V, 300 hurdles - Kukulski, V,

100 run - VanWarmer, V,

:31.6. 2-mile run - Scollon, CC,

BOYS

Pole vault - Berdolt, V, Discus - Hill, V, 111'6".

Long jump - Stuart, V, Shot put - Hill, V, 40'5".

High jump - Stuart, V, 2-mile relay - Profit, Daddacki, Wright, Tuckey, CC,

20 high hurdles - Klinesmith, \overline{V} , 16.2.

100 yard dash - Thomas, 880 relay - Vassar, 1:42.3.

Mile - Folino, V, 5:36.0. 440 relay - Vassar, :49.2. 440 yard dash - Schiefer, 880 yard run - Jewell, V,

330 low hurdles - Klinesmith, V, 44.9. 220 yard dash, V, 25.6. 2-mile run - Haddad, CC,

12:45. Mile relay - Vassar,

MARLETTE RESULTS GIRLS

3200 relay - Marlette, 100 hurdles - Chisholm, M. 19:50.

100 run - Fromwiller, M, 12.05relay - Marlette, 2:03.8.

1600 run - Titus, M, 6:12. 400 relay - Marlette, 56.1. 400 run - Hillaker, CC,

800 run - Wilson, M, 2:52.12. 300 hurdles - Chisholm,

M, 56.44. 800 run - Hillaker, CC, 3200 run - Titus, M, 13:25.

1600 relay - Marlette, Long jump - Fromwiller, M, 14'91/4"

Shot put - Bennett, M, Discus - Savage, M, 86'5". High jump - Snow, M,

BOYS

3200 relay - Marlette, 9:13.6. 100 hurdles - Chisholm,

M, 16.69. 100 run - O'Shea, M, 11.41. 800 relay - Marlette, 1:41.3. 1600 run - George, M,

400 run - Wood, Stilson, Dadacki, Beecher, CC, 50.2.

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Hawks bow to potent Spartans

This is just a very tough team, Coach Jim Fox said, after his Cass City Red Hawk softball team had been decisively defeated in a doubleheader at home Thursday.

Fox was speaking about the Imlay City Spartans, who rolled past the Hawks, 8-1, in the opener and l6-3 in the nightcap.

Tammy Hurd took the loss in both games. In the opener the plucky Hawk hurler deserved a better fate. Although touched for 7 hits, she allowed just one earned run. Her mound opponent was equally effective. Finton allowed just one earned run and that came in the fourth inning when Cass City already trailed by 5 runs. Tanya Hatmaker walked and came home on a hit by Terri Gibson.

The nightcap was a game for just the first 3 innings.

400 dash - Pandoren, M,

800 run - Tuckey, CC,

300 hurdles - Chisholm,

200 dash - Pandoren, M,

3200 run - Callender, M,

2:16.07.

M, 43.58.

That proved to be a last gasp effort as the Spartans quickly turned the game into a rout with 5 runs in the fourth, one in the fifth and l6 more in the top of the final inning.

Hurd obviously tired late in the game and was combed for 16 hits while O'Dell allowed 5 hits and walked 14. Cass City's hits were divided, one each, among the first 5 players in the lineup. Cass City jumped off to a 2-1 lead in the first inning Brenda Severance doubled with one away and Cindy Powell was hit by Spartan hurler O'Dell. Both girls rode home on a single by LeAnn LaRoche. Imlay City countered

with a single run in the second and 2 more in the top of the third. The Hawks closed the gap to a single run in their half of the inning on a single by Powell and a triple by Darlene Monroe.

1600 relay - Marlette,

Long jump - Woods, M,

Shot put - Bennett, M,

Discus - Gierman, M,

JEFF "SONNY" SONTAG waits the pitch from Imlay

City's Trevor Harvey who hurled a 3-hitter against the

Hawks. Moments later, Sontag singled to provide the

Ladies'

Summer

League



CASS CITY HIGH School senior Becky Severance is congratulated by Principal Russell Biefer after receiving the 1988 Outstanding Girl Athlete Award last week. Severance has earned 2 letters over her high school career as a 4-year member on both the volleyball and softball squads. She also participated in track and cross country for a year.

Imlay City sweeps twin bill with 4-run last inning rally

High jump - Chisholm, M, lose them, a loss is a loss, but the Cass City Red

formed in the second game out 6. Taylor got the win the opener, 14-1, in a game called after 5 innings by the mercy rule.

with 2 in limings of integs relief pitching for starter Stryker. Cass City collected 7 hits led by Krol with 2 of 3.

game blowout. Cass City lost 5-4 after leading 4-1 going into the last inning. The Hawks scored in the first on a single by Jeremy Capps and a single by Jeff Things looked bright after a 3-run Cass City out-

burst in the fourth. The and Monroe Robertson.

took the tough loss when the Spartans staged their last inning rally. Stryker and a 41-year-old Cass City resiand rode home on a circuit blast by Taylor to tie the game. The winning run scored when Pratt got on on an error and came around to score.

Robertson took the loss County), reports state.

It doesn't matter how you Hawks have to feel a lot bet- although he allowed just 7 ter about the way they per- hits, walked one and struck after being overpowered in with 2 1/3 innings of hitless

> But in a way the second game loss may have been in the first game came in harder to take than the first the fifth when the team trailed by 11 runs. Monroe singled and came home on a single by Jeff Sontag. Harvey allowed just 3 hits and struck out 8. Capps started and took the loss, allowing 14 hits and 11 runs in 4 innings. Paul Tuckey finished and blanked the Spartans in the fifth.

Hawks scored on a triple by Jeff Krol, doubles by Darin Cass Cityan arrested for It was Robertson, up from the JV squad, who nonsupport

Cass City Police arrested opened with singles dent Sunday on 2 warrants.

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Russell, who majored in personnel management, currently works at Heath Zennith Co. as a personnel representative. Next month the 1984 Cass City Next High School graduate plans to marry Jeff Binder of St. Joseph, also a CMU

graduate. Brian Wright, 22, received a bachelor of science in education degree, majoring in physical education Wright recently com-pleted student teaching in Bad Axe, where he taught both biology and physical education. He presently is seeking employment in the education field.

Wright, a 1983 Cass City High School graduate, is the son of Isabell and Harry V. Wright, 7351 Greenland Rd.

Kay Loomis, 22, also a 1983 Cass City High School graduate, received a bachelor of music degree with an emphasis in piano. Loomis' future plans include finding a position working with children and music, and earning a master's degree in music. She is the daughter of Donald

and Anita Loomis, 4892 N.

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Kay Loomis

Brian Wright

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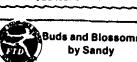
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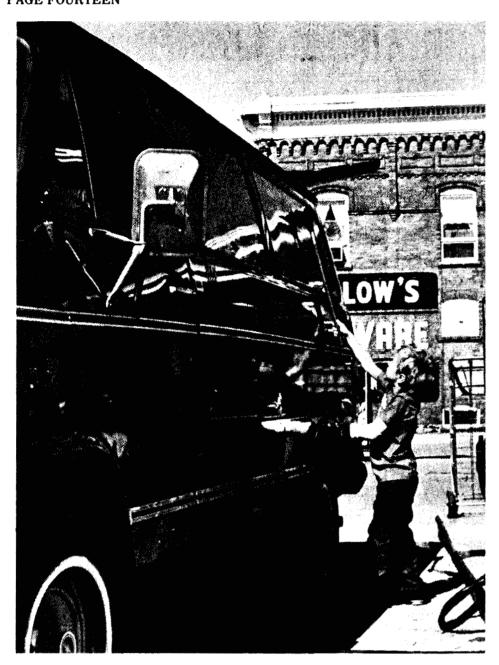
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SPECIAL THANKS TO Dr. Jeung and the nurses for the wonderful care they gave me while a patient at Hills and Dales Hospital and to everyone for their visits, cards, gifts and phone calls. It was greatly appreciated. 13-5-18-1 Cybulski.

THANK-YOU TO Pastor Proctor, Mizpah, Archie. Rinerd, Marcia, Frederick, Martha and all who visited, sent gifts and cards, also roommates, hospital staff and Dr. Donahue, who helped to cheer me up. God's blessings on you, love you all. Ruth Dorman.

THE FAMILY OF Martha Lubaczewski would like to thank Father Julius Spleet for his comforting words, Dr. Martin for her care, Provincial House nurses and employees for their wonderful care. Special thanks to friends and neighbors for Mass cards and flowers. Special thanks to St. Pancratius Altar Society for the lovely luncheon. Your acts of kindness will never be forgotten. God 13-5-18-1 bless you all.

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TALL ORDER -- Area youngster Jacob Williams, 8, more than made up for his size with determination last week while washing the windows on his parents' van in Cass City. He's the son of Herb and Theresa Williams, 5103 Bay City-Forestville Rd.

Dan Allen proposes Bible distribution in schools

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mitted a letter from a doctor saying that the student was being treated for an attention deficit disorder and approved for purchase. that split classes in Everg-Principal Russ Biefer pretention deficit disorder and reen were a detriment to

It appears as if the dispute involving 2 children of book at a total cost of James Brinkman, who live \$1,136.80. in the Cass City district, and 2 children of Fred Mikolon, who live in the Owen-Gage district, has been settled. The children will be allowed to attend the school of their choice until graduation. Meanwhile a property transfer appeal of the Brinkmans is expected to be dropped.

OTHER BUSINESS

Community Education Director Dave Lovejoy's suggested changes in the adult high school graduation requirements were accepted. They conform to the regulations required by the

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Several new texts were sented 3, Advanced Computer Science, third year Spanish and an agriculture

Intermediate Principal Don Schelke's request for a 6th grade social studies textbook and workbook was approved. A total of 122 units are needed at a total cost of \$3,239.10.

Schelke also outlined a plan for increasing computer education class from one marking period to one semester in the 7th and 8th grades. He wants to eliminate the typing class because there are only 18 typewriters left that are under service contracts and they are at least 20 years old. Micklash said

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state and will insure that that the addition of computers could help solve the problem of the addition of the course at the high school level mandated by new government regula-

> Schelke also announced a change in which all junior high students would receive physical education each

> Lovejoy told the board that 17 adults will receive diplomas at adult graduation ceremonies this year. He also said that a 10th anniversary reunion for all of the adult graduates will be held after the graduation and that 35 have already indicated that they will at-

> tend. Elementary Principal Jackie Freiburger officially announced her retirement at the end of the school year. She has been principal for 22 years.

No injuries reported in 5 vehicle mishaps

No injuries were reported in 5 minor vehicle accidents in Cass City over the past 9 days, according to reports filed at the Cass City Police Department.

In a 2-vehicle mishap Friday at the intersection of Main Street and Seeger Street, a vehicle driven by Kevin W. Czekai, 4544 Brooker St., Cass City, struck a vehicle driven by Linda J. Reed of Deford.

Reports state that Reed's northbound vehicle was attempting to turn west onto Main Street when it was Czekai's westbound vehicle at 1:20 p.m. Witnesses stated that Czekai's vehicle ran a red

In another 2-car crash, a vehicle driven by Jeffery E. VanAllen, 6386 Severance Rd., Cass City, backed into a vehicle driven by Shirley Mulrath, 6209 Lakeside Drive, Cass City, Thursday morning at the Cass City High School park-

VanAllen was backing up to talk to some friends when the accident occurred, about 9:45 p.m.

Earlier last week, a vehicle driven by Freda E. Neu, 2583 Cass City Rd., Unionville, collided with a vehicle driven by Charles S. Frahm, 12580 Bradley Rd., Frankenmuth.

Reports state Neu was eastbound on Main Street when she attempted to turn north onto Seeger Street and collided with Frahm's westbound vehicle. The mishap occurred at about 2:50 p.m. May 10.

A vehicle driven by Ida M. Remsing, Cass City, struck a parked car, regis-tered to Wade Kappen of Cass City, at Coulter Farm Supply May 9.

According to reports, Remsing stated the accident occurred when she cut through the farm supply parking lot in an attempt to stop a white male in a red car from following her veh-

Also May 9, a vehicle driven by Christina O. Hoard, 4416 Woodland Avenue. Cass City, struck a deer while traveling west on M-81 east of Crawford Road at

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spraying the brush, Sattel-

No incidence involving

crew members and resi-

dents has been reported in

either Elmwood or Elkland

Block stated that Camp

Tuscola has not received

any reports of problems in-

volving residents and pris-

berg said.

Township.

police stated. Prisoner work crews questioned

Continued from page one. a day, he said.

DNR crews out in the middle of the woods are basically screening orews," Block explained. "If a man doesn't misbehave on one of those we send him on a \$2.50 crew.

Credit toward a participant's sentence for work was cut out of Camp Tuscola's practice about 18 months ago, Block said.

Block said that the work crews give the men something to do other than "sit on their bunks.

Milligan stated that the work done by the crews is not very efficient or careful. "They don't work too hard (and) the repair bill is kind of high," he added.

Elmwood Township hired a camp work crew last summer and experienced simi lar problems.

Elmwood Township clerk Joanne Sattelberg stated that the crews "weren't particularly careful with the chain saws they used. They were hard on the

equipment," she said. Elmwood Town Township came to the conclusion, however, that the work done by the prisoners was

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adequately," Haughton

"It boils down to the plant being run cost effectively,' he continued, adding, "The consolidation should strengthen our financial

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Haughton noted he's relieved the purchase was finalized.

"It has been a long ordeal. It's good to have it over with.'

Wallace Wiles, president of United Steel Workers of America Local 6368, ag-

"We know which way we're heading now," Wiles, who has worked at the Gagetown plant for nearly 19 years, commented. Before, he added, "We never knew one day to the next whether the door was going to be open or not.'

Wiles said he believes the

CC Adult Ed. slates first reunion

Past Cass City Adult Education graduates are invited to attend their first "all-school reunion, scheduled to be held following the graduation May 24 of the Cass City program's tenth class.

Commencement is slated to begin at 8 p.m. in the Cass City High School gymnasium.

This year's class of 10 women and 7 men brings the total of adults who have graduated from the local program to about 180, according to Cass City Adult Education officials.

one-year contract approved by Local 6368 members on a vote of 30-5 last February was worth it, despite an hourly wage cut of 50 cents requested by Rail Car Specialties officials.

Illinois firm finalizes

"We had to take a cut, but hopefully we'll get that back," Wiles said, adding that the contract includes an incentive plan for workers based on total production in Gagetown.

Wiles said there are about 45 employees on the seniority list at the Gagetown plant, including 23 active workers as of last week.

The number of hourly employees at the plant has ranged from 6 to 95 since

According to Buthman, Rail Car Specialties, which has sales offices in Alsip as well as Roanoke, Va., and Philadelphia, Pa., has been in business for 4 years. Rail Car's predecessor company, Unarco Transporta- and Houston, Texas.

tion Equipment Division of UNR Industries Inc., was established in 1917, he said.

Rail Car's product lines include interior bulkhead systems for boxcars, sliding and plug-type side doors, parts for doors and bulkheads, aluminum and fiberglass hatch covers, handbrakes and various other fabricated parts for freight cars.

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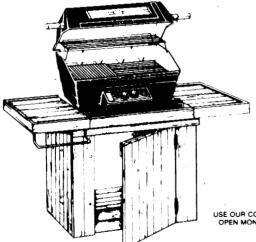


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Asbestos work to continue

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Summer projects will be much less ambitious and costly than they have been in recent years when a new roof was placed on the Campbell Elementary building and other expensive projects were com-

Micklash However.

be very temporary. The roof at the high school is now 20 years old and they don't last forever. When we replace it, it will be a major

This summer the 2 items with the most cost will be a room of furniture at the Intermediate School and at Campbell Elementary at an estimated cost of \$5,380. Other expenditures will be for art tables at the high school (\$814) and 6 bulletin boards for Campbell and Evergreen schools (\$900).

Normal maintenance by the staff will be carried on and will include painting the high school gym, football stadium and baseball dugout and selected interior classrooms at Campbell and Evergreen. terior classrooms

Serenade

Lily pad serenade: Puerto Rico's coqui frog is less than 2 inches long but has a call that can reach 108 decibels. That's louder than a low-flying jet or subway train. According to National Wildlife magazine, the small brown frog is the most abundant native vertebrate in Puerto Rico - not to mention the loudest. Its song is the island's unofficial national anthem. The frog's likeness beams from countless billboards, posters and T-shirts. Tourists can even take home recordings of the coqui's call.

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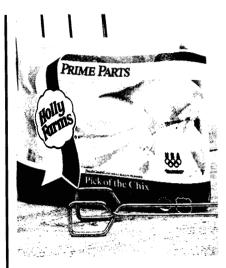
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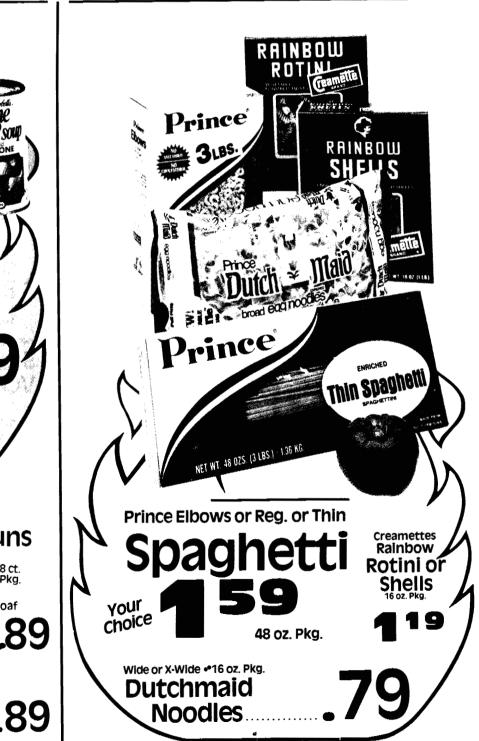


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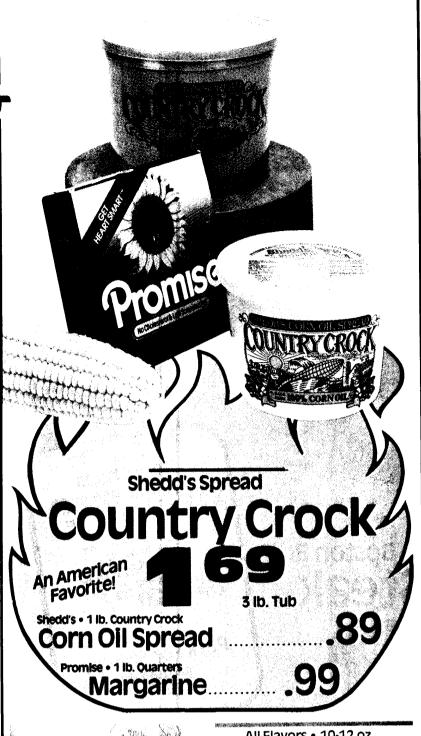


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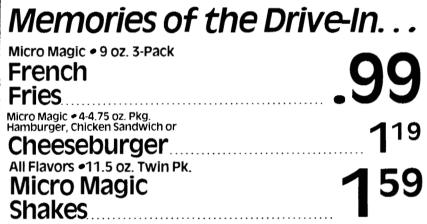
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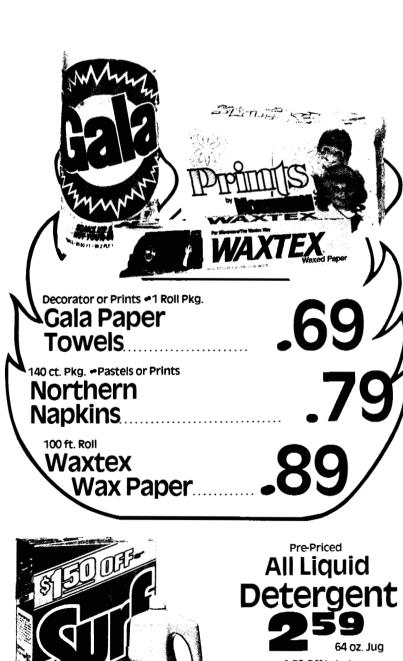


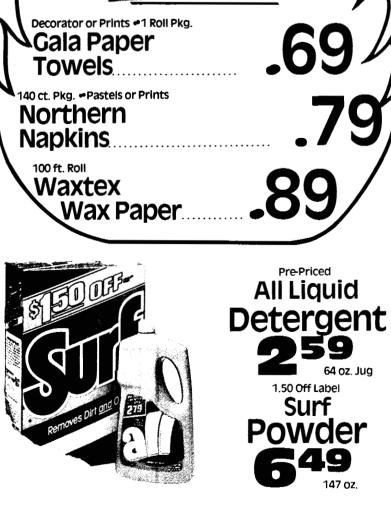


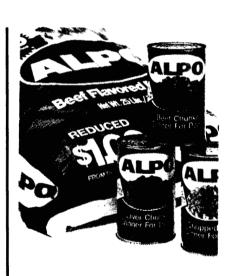


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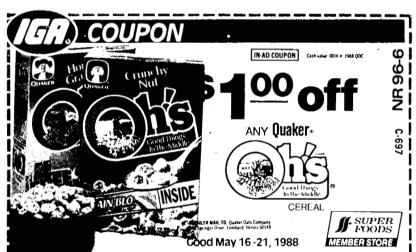
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