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Public invited

Set fish kill in Cass River

The first of 6 sections of the Cass River slated to be surveyed by the Department of Natural Resources has tentatively been scheduled for treatment June 1, a DNR official said last week.

The survey, during which DNR officials will poison 350- to 700-foot sections of river to examine portions of the fish population, is expected to be completed by June 8.

The project was scheduled by the DNR to update a similar survey of 13 sections of the river conducted about 3 years ago.

Both surveys are tied to a proposed DNR management plan calling for a fish kill in the river system fol-

lowed by restocking. District 11 Fisheries Supervisor Bill Gruhn has said he expects the upcoming survey to net similar results to those of the earlier survey, when a majority of the fish collected were non-game species such as suckers and carp.

Despite those findings, persistent opposition has been voiced by some area residents, many of whom say they enjoy good fishing in the Cass River. The resi-DNR officials during 2 pub-

"If the public wants us to manage (the river) for red horse and carp, I guess we can do that." - Dan Nelson, fishing biologist

dents, who contend there is lic information meetings a significant game fish population in the area water system, say a fish kill would ruin fishing for an

extended period of time and possibly cause harm to the river's insect and clam populations.

Still, Gruhn hopes to con-vince opponents that the DNR's plan would improve fishing. Gruhn says a fish kill

would not permanently eliminate the river's insect and clam populations. He says he believes some area fisherman have good fishing holes, but that non-game fish dominate the river system as a whole. A fish kill, he explained, would allow game fish to be

re-established. Interested residents will have an opportunity to

tentatively scheduled for late July. Members of the public

also are welcome to watch the DNR conduct the upriver coming survey. Gruhn said.

Gruhn and fisheries habitat biologist Dan Nelson outlined a tentative schedule for the survey. They cautioned that a significant amount of rain prior to the survey could delay the project.

DAY ONE

Two 350-foot river sections are slated for sampling around noon or 1 p.m. June 1. The sections are located about one mile north of Shabbona near the intersection of Deckerville Road and Severance Road.

Weather permitting, Gruhn noted, the treatment schedule will schedule will consist of doing the remaining 4 sections June 2, June 3, June 6 and June 7.

ions June 2, June 3, June 6 nd June 7. Other areas of the river o be sampled are a 700-food Rain needed, but crop

section of the east branch,



DNR FISHERIES biologists plan to survey sections of the Cass River beginning June 1. DNR officials hope area fishermen, like Gary Suzor of Cass City (above), will support a plan to poison and then restock the river.

beans and soybeans have

gone through the most

shows much improvement.

Fewer dry beans are being

planted this year as op-

posed to last year, accord-

ing to William Bortel, Tus-

cola County Extension Di-

bean market resulted in de-

were just too many beans,'

This year demand for

pressed prices.

Nagelkirk said.

Last fall the limited dry

"There

The dry bean market

changes in recent years.

7% tax **boost faces** home owners

A special hearing for Cass City residents will be held Tuesday, May 31, at the village offices to discuss the proposed increase in net village taxes of .6370 of a mill, which amounts to 4 percent, members of the Cass City Village Council decided at the regular meeting Monday night at the municipal building.

The meeting is required by the Headlee amendment that makes it mandatory to hold a truth in taxation meeting whenever net tax

Although taxpayers can voice opinions at the meet-ing, they do not have the power to stop the proposed millage levy and a vote is not necessary. The increase in millage will bring the total to 16.5 mills, the same as was raised last year before the mandatory roll-back required by the Headlee amendment.

When the tax mill rate is raised after the hearing, the increase in revenue will come from a 7 percent in-crease in the state equalized valuation for Cass City residential property. Commercial and industrial valuations remained the same as they were in 1987.

The 4 percent will mean

an additional \$22,000 for village operating revenues, of which \$21,000 will come from the residential property increase and \$1,000 from new construction in the village. Duke Sward, a member

of the July 4 Festival committee, presented a progress report to the council, explaining that this year the celebration will be a 3day event. He told trustees that a \$1 million liability policy for the fireworks display will be purchased. Other liability during the 3 days will be insured with the village and the Chamber of Commerce acting as co-insurers. Sward said that most of the popular events of the past will return, with several new attractions added.

DIAMOND REQUESTED

Todd Comment, Cass City, asked the council to consider establishing a slow pitch softball diamond at the Cass City Recreational Park. He pointed out that Charmont sponsors a team that must play its home games in Caro and that the team won the state championship last year.

The problem, discussion revealed, is that fences for fast pitch softball are 250 feet from home plate. The minimum for slow pitch is 275 feet. At one time there was a slow pitch diamond at the park. It fizzled out, possibly because the area

injures teens

Auto accident

An automobile accident Friday morning resulted in Eugene Parker, two Cass City teens being taken to Hills and Dales Hospital.

City, and her passenger, 17year-old Teri Lee Wilson, 3678 E. Akron Rd., Cass City, were taken by ambulance to the hospital after the car Wright was driving was hit at the intersection of Main and Comment.

According to a Cass City Police report, Wright, traveling west on Main, failed to yield the right of way to Robert Alan McIntosh, 1564 Kiel, Unionville. Wright turned left in the path of McIntosh's vehicle and the collision occurred

Wright and Wilson were transported by ambulance to Hills and Dales Hospital to be treated for minor head injuries.

McIntosh remained unhurt.

Thursday at about noon, a two-car accident occurred at the intersection of Seeger and Church.

A car driven by Wayne Seventh St., Cass City, collided with a car driven by Patrick Andrew McDonald, Dedra Lynn Wright, 18, 7181 E. Cass City Rd., Cass of 6267 Brenda Dr., Cass City, according to a Cass City, according to a Cass City Police report.

> Parker, traveling north on Seeger St., attempted to turn right onto Church St. the left lane. from McDonald, traveling behind Parker, was driving northbound in the right lane

of Seeger St. When Parker turned in front of McDonald, McDonald also turned his car and skidded to the right.

Also, an automobile incident occurred at 4 p.m. May 17 in the Cass City IGA parking lot.

Karl Ray Witkovski, 4594 Leach St., Cass City, re-ported to Cass City Police that he returned to his unat-

tended car to find that it had been hit. The car's bumper was bent and paint was cracked as a result of impact.

3 miles south and 3 miles east of Shabbona where the river intersects with Arnold Road; a 700-foot section located 7 1/2 miles west of Deford where the river crosses Deckerville Road; a 700-foot section located upstream from Vassar where M-46 intersects the river; and a 700-foot section near

Tuscola where Perry Creek intersects the river.

Gruhn explained treatment process, saying the chemical rotenone will be introduced at each river "station" scheduled for sampling. Fish in those sections will then be collected in nets, he said, adding that the poison will be neutralized at each station.

Although DNR officials say a fish kill is the best long-term plan for managing the Cass River, they maintain the proposal won't be pursued if residents remain opposed to the idea

"If there's no public support. . . if the public wants us to manage (the river) for red horse and carp, I guess we can do that," Nelson remarked.

guest speaker. Cass City historian Jack Esau will

by Jill L. Schmidt Staff Writer

The farm market appears healthy and planting remains on schedule, but a the dependable rain would be welcome to area crops, say cooperative extension officials in Tuscola, Sanilac. and Huron counties.

The financial market for cash crops has strengthened about 10-20 percent since last year, according to agricultural agent Martin Nagelkirk of the Sanilac county extension office.

"Strong prices are likely to benefit us throughout the season," he said.

Representatives from Huron and Tuscola county extension offices agree that this year's prices are stronger for all commodifies.

The markets for dry

soybeans is starting out higher than last year. The amount of soybeans grown in the area has nearly dou-

rector.

bled since last year. Soybeans, which are about 25 percent planted, are doing considerably better than they have in the

past, Bortel said. Soybeans along with other crops are on schedule in planting.

Sugar beets, the Thumb's traditionally dependable profit making crop, according to agricultural agent James McCure of the Huron county extension ofare completely fice. planted in the area.

Other crops already in the ground are oats, barley and alfalfa. Cornfields are about 75 percent seeded, and dry beans have yet to be planted.

Dry beans are scheduled to be planted around the first of June

On schedule planting this year is partly a result of lack of rain in the area.

"The advantage is also a disadvantage," Nagelkirk commented. "Seeds are getting in on time, but much of the Thumb is overly dry," he pointed out.

Rains 2 weeks ago were beneficial to some farmland, but some fields did not get enough precipitation, Nagelkirk stated.

'Rain is needed to activate herbicides," McCure cash crops has strengthened about 10-20 percent since last year.

--- Martin Nagelkirk

remarked, adding "lack of tension officials agree. rain is the biggest concern" Temperatures in the area continue to be normal for this time of year. "Temperatures are a little cooler cial hit," Nagelkirk said. than they were last year at this time, but they are in an acceptable range," Nagel-

Worry about disease or insects is premature for

right now

kirk said.

will not be sprayed for mosquitoes this summer. Lou

this early in the season, ex-Last year the European corn borer did the greatest amount of damage by insect or disease to area crops. "Corn took a finan-He explained that the damage was "not all that unusual," adding "insects are known about and being watched out for."

LaPonsie, superintendent, said that he is fearful of legal complications if the chemical happened to make someone ill. The prisoner work crew at the Elkland Township Fire Hall was called to the attention of the trustees by Nat Tuttle. Although the crew has no connection with the village (hired by the township), he wondered

if the village should take a stand about the situation. After discussion, it was decided that Tuttle would attend the next meeting of the Elkland Township Board as an observer and Please turn to page 14.



BREAKING UP THE dry ground, Howard Muntz begins

to prepare a portion of his Gagetown farm for early June planting. This section of field will be seeded with dry beans.

Area to pay tribute at 3 Memorial Day ceremonies

Cass City, Gagetown and Cass City Brownies, Boy Grant scheduled annual Memorial Day observances.

Activities in Cass City will be kicked off with an annual parade beginning at 10 a.m. Monday.

The parade will start on West Street at Cass City State Bank's parking lot and proceed down Main Street to Elkland Township Cemetery

Among the groups slated to participate are Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3644, Elkland Township Fire Department, Cass City High School Marching Band

township have Scouts, Girl Scouts and Cub Scouts. The Memorial Day program is set to begin at 10:30

a.m. Rev. Clifford Jordan, pastor of Missionary Church in Cass City, will be





2 p.m. Sunday.

serve as Master of Cere-Area churches and other organizations, along with the Owendale-Gagetown monies for the 30th consecutive year. High School Marching Band will participate in the Members of Cass City VFW post invite all veterans to join them in the program. In Gagetown, St. Agatha's Catholic Church parade. Veterans are asked to wear their service unhas slated its annual out-

door Mass for 11 a.m. Monday. The Mass will take place at the church cemet-In case of foul weather,

Stanley Beach of Cass City

is the scheduled speaker.

Mass will be held in the Township Cemetery. The observance is scheduled for church. The public is invited to all

Retired Navy chaplain local Memorial Day events. *********** "The financial market for

was not fenced and there were no lights. The matter was referred outlook bright, say agents to committee and will be

meeting.

OTHER BUSINESS

It is likely that the park

discussed again at the June

PAGE TWO

Bartle.

Cass City Social and Personal Items

Audrey Katzenberger

Clarence Zapfe and Roger Godbey of Clio spent Thursday with Mrs. Lyle Zapfe.

rents' weekend at MSU where the Tuckeys' daugh-Mrs. Thomas Campbell, ter, Carolyn, and niece. Shawn and Shannon of Lake Christine Tuckey, are stu-Orion spent the weekend dents. The girls are grand-daughters of Mr. and Mrs. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Profit, and Saturday evening attended the mother-daughter ban-Mr. and Mrs. Edward quet at Trinity United

Blades, David and Heather Methodist Church. of Canton spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Elsie Blades. YOUR EYES

Dr. Ronald R. Watson

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence

Bartle and Mr. and Mrs.

Roy Tuckey were in East

Lansing Sunday. It was pa-



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Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morell attended the Masonof-the-Year program Friday evening at the Masonic Temple where Stanley received his life membership.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morell and Mrs. Lucille Henry went to Caro Sunday and with Mrs. Daisy Hodges went to Saginaw and had dinner at the Eastwind Restaurant.

Col. Brewster H. Shaw Jr. and former NASA astronaut Jack Lousma will be honored at a party Wednesday night, hosted by the **Detroit Science Center and** Holtzman and Silverman at the Village Green in the Detroit area. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brewster Shaw Sr., and 3 sisters plan to attend the event.

Four were confirmed Sunday at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church. They were Jennifer Hoard, Ronald Miller, Anthony Schuette and Bethany Zeidler.

Engaged



Twenty members of the Baptist Philathea Class participated in a progressive dinner Saturday night. Dick and Loraine Enos planned the event.

Mrs. Ella Cumper was a birthday luncheon guest Tuesday of Rev. A.E. and Jean McFarland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Smith of Deford, Mrs. George McKee and Cindi of Lapeer spent the weekend in Kalamazoo where they attended the wedding of Kim Stowell and Craig Binder. Craig is a grandson of Mrs. Lois Binder of Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Whittenburg spent from Thursday till Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Forshee in Ypsilanti. Šaturday an open house was held in honor of Terry Forshee, a high school graduate. En route home they attended open house for Nadia Spriggs, a high school graduate, in St. Johns.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Tracy attended the wedding Saturday of Scott Murphy and Michele Mika at St. Church Agatha in Gagetown. The reception was held at the Dom Polski Hall, Caro.

Mr. and Mrs. Caswell Hunter of Sun City, AZ, came Monday to spend 2 weeks with his aunt, Mary McIntyre, and uncle, D.C. McIntyre. En route home they expect to visit relatives in Boone, N.C. Caswell Hunter is formerly from Cass City.

Commencement was held May 7 at Saginaw Valley State University where Danny Haag received a Bachelor's Degree in Busi-ness Administration. May 15 his wife Shirley and son Nathan hosted a surprise open house in his honor at the Gagetown Nazarene Church with around 100 guests present.

Engaged

Phone 872-3049

in honor

Kathy Connolly,

Wendy

Krista Nurnberger, Randy

Schuette, Lynn Weippert,

Amy Romberger, Jeff Son-

tag, Joey Dearing, Wendy

and

Trinity United Methodist

Church honored its high

school graduates Sunday

starting with breakfast at

8:00 a.m. and honoring

them during the worship

hour. Each graduate was

Romain

Wheeler.

of

Thursday evening, 15 of the Adult Fellowship of Sunday morning, a breakfast was held at Salem United Methodist Trinity United Methodist Church Church went to dinner and attended Bay City Players graduates and their parents. During the worship to see "Breakfast with Les service each was presented and Bess. a gift. The graduates are Lana Harris, Tanya Hat-

Anne Marie Lorentzen of maker, Deanna Hutchin-Saginaw spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. son, Éric Inbody, Lisa Nicholas, Darin Monroe, Helen Lorentzen, and at-Terri Summers and extended the mother-daughchange student Nichole ter banquet with her mother. Sunday they at-Van Lith from Holland. tended Bethany Church in High school graduates were honored at a break-fast at Good Shepherd Clio where Rick and Nancy Lorentzen joined the Betty Jean church. Lorentzen of Burton was Lutheran Church. They are Jennifer Baker, Willy Grinalso present. dey,

A weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher Sr. was Mrs. Renee Dukes of Ohio. Saturday evening, a picnic supper was held. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Finkbeiner of Caro and Don Finkbeiner and family of Cass City.

Mrs. Lucille Miller of Zephyrhills, Fla., came Saturday to spend the summer with Mrs. Paul Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright were in Bay City Friday to stay with their grandchildren while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Wright, attended a wedding.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stine spent from May 5 through May 15 in Hastings with son Randy, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Stine in Ionia and Mrs. Ardie Broxholm in Sheridan.

Scott Stine of Saginaw and his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Stine, had dinner at the Wildwood Sunday. They were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Stine and family of Ubly.

Eight ladies of the Art Club met for lunch at the Wildwood Wednesday, May 18. They went to the home of Mrs. Earney Seeley and 2 more members joined the group for a business meeting. It was voted to give a donation to the Cancer Fund. The afternoon was spent playing canasta. The atie

Honor Parsons' anniversary in Arizona

Mr. and Mrs. Gene A. Parsons were guests of honor at a recent surprise reception honoring them on their 25th wedding anniversary. It was held at the Playa Palms Clubhouse in Gilbert, AZ, and hosted by their daughter.

Martha E. Martinek and Gene A. Parsons were married May 18, 1963, in Bay City by the Rev. David Castrodale. They were attended by Marilyn Bierlein and Charles Martinek.

Parsons served in the Air Force for 23 years, retiring in 1976.

They now own a State Farm Insurance Agency in Casa Grande, AZ, and both correct, are licensed insurance apiece. agents.

They have one daughter, Mardi, a student at Arizona State University.

Engaged



Deborah Lenda Frederick Kevin Lee Israelson

Deborah Lenda Frederick and Kevin Lee Israelson announce their engagement. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lenda of Cass City and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Israelson Bloomingdale, Ill. Ms. Frederick

is employed by Drs. Green and Nahernak, DDS, Cass City, and Dr. N.J. Pokley, Orthodontist, Caro.

Israelson is a mechanical engineer at Walbro Corporation, Cass City.

A September wedding is being planned.

General Hospital PATIENTS LISTED MON-



is mutilated. With the month of June Someone needs to tell thoughts naturally turn to Chantilly

young brides and grooms these things. And how about the importance of electric blankets with dual controls? In the

by Melva E. Guinther

be getting married this euphoric state of newly wedded bliss, they proba-According to an As-sociated Press story, in bly don't give it a thought. After the honeymoon, 1985, 2.5 million people however, a single control spent \$23 billion for wedblanket can become quite a dings and matrimonial battleground. trappings. If my math is

A spouse's driving habits are another major bone of contention. I'm convinced, however, that they change after marriage, so it's doubtful that any advance an investment of those warning would help. Probably the best advice

A. McArthur

99th birthday

Former long-time Cass

City area resident Amanda

McArthur celebrated her

99th birthday Monday at

Oakland Geriatric Villag

Pontiac, where she now re-

McArthur and her late

McArthur has 5 children,

husband, John, lived and farmed north of Deford for

sides

many years.

celebrates

The "Big Three" hazards I could offer a young couple to marital success -- sex, is to maintain a sense of finances and in-laws -- are humor. It's essential. generally covered in pre-If you can laugh together marital counseling.

Surely we owe it to young

people to help them make

proportions last and pay di-

that's \$9,200

approaching,

ding gifts.

vidends.

year

lace, stephanotis and wed-

Several of our friends will

at life's little tragedies, But has anybody told communicate openly and these kids that they should treat each other with rehave an understanding, if spect and consideration, not a contract, regarding the remote control for the you'll make it. television?

Every couple con-templating matrimony should observe first-hand how their intended functions with that little black marvel in his or her hand. Then at least they'll be going into the thing with

their eyes open. Anyone who reads Ann Landers knows how crucial hanging the toilet paper can be. Unfortunately, young people in love tend to overlook the tissue issue or minimize it, believing love

will conquer all. The only offense worse than hanging it wrong is failing to replace the empty spool when you use the last square. That can have dire

consequences. Of course, how to squeeze the toothpaste tube is another matter that can lead to confrontation. A simple solution would

seem to be separate tubes. However, the klutz that squeezes in the middle can't be depended upon to use his own. He's not content until every tube in sight

George McArthur of Rochester Hills, Robert McArthur of Tower, Nellie McCaslin of Rochester, and the late Mable McCasl and Archie McArthur. She also has 14 grandchildren and several great-grand-children and great-great-

grandchildren. Cards to McArthur can be sent to Oakland Geriatric Village, 1255 W. Silver Bell Rd., Pontiac, Mich., 48057



presented a gift. They are Jane Dickinson, Mike Jones, Kathy Marshall, Matt Isard, Bill Profit and Jason McCallum. **Chris Hartwick** graduates from **Bible College**

Christopher Hartwick of Cass City graduated from Faith Baptist Bible College, Ankeny, Iowa, May 13 with a bachelor of arts degree in missions and church plant-



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Ellen Louise Palmer Don Humpert

Leo and Christine Palmer of Cass City announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Louise, to Don Humpert of Frankenmuth.

Michigan State University.

being planned.

A Sept. 24 wedding is

The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Cass City High School and 1986 grad of Ferris State University. The groom-elect is a 1981 graduate of Reese High School and 1986 graduate of



Deanna Lvnn Britton Jeffrey Loomis

Mr.and Mrs. Robert Britton of Cass City announce the engagement of their daughter, Deanna Lynn, to Jeffrey Loomis of Cass City. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Loomis of Cass City. A Dec. 3 wedding is plan-

ned. The couple are both Cass City High School graduates. Loomis is employed with Walbro Cor-

poration and Miss Britton attends classes at Delta College and SVSU.



served ginger ale floats.

Marriage Licenses

Timothy Horner, Cass

City, and Ruth Ann Klee, Elkton. Richard Chapelo and Karen Sue Hadaway, both of Reese.

Robert Morrison and Connie Ray, both of Akron. William Bell and Sally Ward, both of Fairgrove. Charles Foster and Jennifer Nicol, both of Vassar.

William Putnam and Jill Bergeron, both of Caro. Jonathan Abele and Barbara Sweet, both of Gilford. Douglas Randlett and Rebecca Johnson, both of

Kingston. Alan Enos and Patsy Sweatland, both of Caro. Edward Damm and Holly Hill, both of Caro. James Ferrier, Flint, and

Mellicha Withers, Vassar. James Scherzer and June Donovan, both of Caro. Craig Currier and Jill Tewksbury, both of Vassar.

Christopher Hartwick

The bachelor of arts de-McComb, Cass City; gree is offered to persons completing 12 hours of ford; foreign language and any one of the following programs: biblical studies, general missionary, music or pastoral training

Hartwick is the son of Charles and Kathleen Hartwick, who reside in Cass City. Faith Baptist Bible Col-

lege is an independent, accredited, coeducational college whose purpose is to prepare men and women to serve effectively as leaders and in lay positions in churches or church related ministries. It is accredited by the American Association of Bible Colleges and is approved by the General Association of Regular Baptist Churches.

Big Bird!

Big bird: The first fossil of what scientists believe to be the biggest seabird ever discovered has been unearthed on the Atlantic coast. According to National Wildlife magazine, the fossil was encased in a 30 million year old block of stone excavated in Charleston, S.C. Early speculation is that this enormous bird is a distant relative of today's pelican. Scientists believe the bird weighed 90 pounds with a wingspan of almost 18 feet.

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it to the Free Press. When tended to keep her maiden a national organization of name, he would have old people - the American walked out on the cere-Association of Retired Per- mony, stepping over our sons-convened in Detroit, mother, who would have this ever-apt newspaper went out and hired the old-est person it could find to Jean Fitzgerald of Port write about the AARP convention.

When the byline of Terrisister, began appearing in did arise. Terrible Jean our The Way We Live sec- was single for so long, to tion this week, an old question was revived. Several readers asked: If Terrible Jean is married, how come her last name is the same as her brother's?

Naturally, there is no thought that perhaps Terrible Jean did what many married women do today retain their maiden names to establish their independence. At the time of Terrible Jean's wedding, married women established their independence by coming out of the cave for one hour every Sunday afternoon.

If she had told her wedding priest - Father

Players select 3-act play

The Cass City Players selected their first play dur-ing a meeting held May 16 in the Cass City High School library.

The 3-act play, "Never Too Late," was chosen by members of the new community theatre group, which was formed earlier this month.

Members will be reading for parts in the play during a meeting slated for 7 p.m. June 1 at the Cultural Center.

An espalier is a tree that is trained to grow flat against a garden wall or fence. It was introduced to America by English settlers.

You really have to hand Flintstone — that she in-

Huron married Bill Fitzgerald of Kalamazoo. He was no relation, alble Jean, my much older though that type of question the oft-expressed anguish of our mother, who wanted grandchildren, that when Terrible Jean's wedding

was finally announced in the local newspaper, several confused readers assumed Mother made me marry her.

GRANDMOTHERHOOD IS ELUSIVE

There is undoubtedly some justice in the fact that today a familiar topic of jocular family conversa-tion is that Terrible Jean, although eminently qualified — 5 very adult chil-dren — is not yet a grand-mother. "We keep trying to have children, Mother, we keep trying," say her 3 daughters, none married. And I have raised my 5

grandchildren to allow Ter-rible Jean to hug them

briefly, \$5 per hug. Not to change the subject, but here's a plug for Susan Hoffman Fine Pastries. I'm really not changing the subject. Bill Fitzgerald has put up with a lot, being married to Terrible Jean, who is always getting her name in the newspaper, singing on street corners, and otherwise attracting attention to

herself. What has that got to do with Susan Hoffman Fine Pastries, in Greektown, around the corner from New Hellas Restaurant? Well, sometimes, in the huge shadow of Terrible

Jean, Bill loses lifelong relatives. It happens like this: "I hear Susan Hoffman, who has that great new bak-ery in Greektown, is your cousin," someone said to

me. I said I never heard of her. "But she is Terrible Jean's cousin, so she must be your cousin, too," someone insisted.

Intense investigative reporting — I phoned Terrible Jean — revealed that Susan Hoffman is the cousin of Bill, not Terrible Jean.

"Listen, Swillfoot," Ter-rible Jean barked, "it could ruin Susan's business if it got around that she was related to you. You'd better put in the paper that she's not your cousin and while you're at it, write something nice about her bakery. It's the least you can do to make up for the mis-

take.

NICKNAME IS NOTHING BUT SWILL

It should be noted that, ever since I can remember, my much older sister has called me "Swillfoot" or "Swillface." Swill is garbage, or slop.

It is reflexive for me to do exactly as Terrible Jean orders; otherwise she will hit me in the swillface. I bought a mixed dozen of Susan Hoffman's cookies and cupcakes, and they were super delicious. Also, Susan was charming, and promised to take down the sign saying she's not my cousin.

Finally, when used as a verb, "swill" means to drink or eat greedily, like a pig. I mention this to furnish further evidence of how much abuse has been heaped upon me all my life. The only consolation is

that my life has been so much shorter than Terrible Jean's. All hail the greatgreat-grandmother AARP. of

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ble thing to do.

shouldn't be.

state.

advocates of the program,

there have been numerous decisions handed down that

leave no doubt that the dis-

tribution of the New Testa-

ment is a violation of the

separation of church and

One of the arguments for handing out Bibles in the

school that was advanced

before the board at its last meeting was that the majority of other schools in

Tuscola County were allow-

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CASS CITY CHRONICLE-WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1988

HILLS AND DALES Hospital Auxiliary member Joanne Sattelberg presented a new car seat to Caro residents Naida and Darwin Rushlo, whose son, Robert Eugene Rushlo, was the first baby born after May 8, when Hospital Month begins. Robert was born at 11:59 p.m. May 16.

Eberline buys radio station

Everline Broadcasting Company has been granted the assignment of license of Radio Station WXOX, 1250 AM, with studios at 81 S. Tuscola (M-15) and transmitter in Essexville. Eberline Broadcasting took over operations of WXOX from Gateway Broadcasting last week.

Under new management, WXOX will cover local news in Bay City and the greater Saginaw Bay Area with a full time news director as well as complete coverage of Saginaw Bay conditions daily.

The new format is designed to attract the 25- to 54-year-old age groups with music featuring the greatest hits of the 50's, 60's, 70's and 80's.

Venema army school graduate

F. Venema, 19, recently graduated from the Auto **Diesel Technician program** at Northwest Auto Diesel College, Lima, Ohio.

Venema, who had perfect attendance while attending classes at Northwestern, is a 1987 graduate of Cass City High School. He currently is looking for employment as an auto diesel/farm





Dan Allen, Deford, is a morel picker first and a golfer second. He played golf at Arrowhead Golf Course in Caro recently and drove his ball in the woods.

Morel picking had been lousy this spring and Allen reports that he had spent many hours without much results finding his favorite fungus.

You know what happened. While looking for his lost golf ball, he ran into a patch of the largest morels he has ever

Golfing stopped and he gathered up the morels and bundled them into a shirt.

The next day he returned at about 6 a.m. to find more, but said that one patch he inadvertently found was all there

The morning escapade was not entirely fruitless for Deford Dan. He found 11 golf balls.

Authorities at the school want to retire a bunch of manual typewriters at the school because they are a mere 20 years

Compared to the typewriter this trivia is written with, those typewriters are scarcely broken in. It was bought in about 1955 as a rebuilt army surplus item.

It's easier for this writer to use than the modern computers that all of the remainder of the paper is hammered out with.

Unfortunately, this typewriter will be placed on honorary retirement in a few weeks as far as the paper is concerned, bowing to more sophisticated equipment coming on line.

Because of Memorial Day, next week's paper will be published a day later, arriving on the newsstands Wednesday and through the mail Thursday.

Regular advertising and news deadlines will be observed.

The Chronicle is indebted to area photographers for pictures in graduation advertisements. The 3 prom photos in the Cass City section were the courtesy of Haebler Studio, Cass City, and the students' photos in the Owendale-Gagetown congratulatory message were furnished by Carl's Studio, Fairgrove.





Deford resident Robert

4449 Koepfgen Rd. Sunday, June 5 - 7 p.m.



Living Truth is a unique music group composed of Russ and Dee Dee Tibbits and Tammie Barbret from Caro, who play 17 instruments, both antique and contemporary. These include hammered and Appalachian dulcimers, recorders, zither, ukelin, marxaphone, steel drum, melodica, flute, guitar, and synthesizer. They have traveled throughout much of the United States presenting their diversified musical program in combination with a meaningful testimony of their vital relationship with Jesus Christ.

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It's likely that in the Cass ing distribution. Some with City School District there no restrictions and others are only Christian and agthat followed special rules of the board. One school renostic families. No Jews, no Moslems, no Buddhists. quires that a letter be sent to parents and if a Bible Certainly there are none on wasn't wanted to indicate it the school board. Morally, all agree with the Gideons, on the form and return it to that placing the New Testathe school. ment in the hands of 5th There's no doubt that pasgrade students is a desira-

sing the Bibles out to all fifth graders is an easy way But the issue that faces to get it into the children's Dr. Ed Scollon, Allan Hartwick, Ben Hobart, Behands. Not the only way. Certainly the Bibles could verley Auten, Fred Matthbe mailed to the homes of ews, Dick Wallace and Jim the students, but not with-Turner is not whether or out considerable cost for not placing the Bibles in the time and postage. I have long been an adhands of the students is

good or bad. Or at least it mirer of the Gideons. Folks like Dan Allen of Deford The issue is should the school board place itself in who devote their time to the spreading of the Word dethe position of knowingly serve our respect and breaking the law. Despite gratitude. what may be claimed by

But in the United States we grew great and survive by respecting the views of others. You can argue that the separation of church and state the way it is viewed today is not what the founders intended. Yet the problems that the nation incurred with the narrowminded Pilgrim fathers were one of the reasons for the religious safeguards written into the constitution.

The vote at the next regular meeting of the board on the third Monday of the month truly places board members between a rock and a hard place. The easy way would be to cave in to the demand and allow the Bibles to be placed in the hands of the students at the school.

Given the religious con-victions of the population, it's likely that the distribution would go unchecked. No one would complain just as evidently none has complained in other area school districts.

The hard way would be for the board to decree that the school was going to abide by the law of the land and not allow the Gideons into the school.

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Chrysler-Ford executives attend

Walbro marks production of 5-millionth fuel pump

Walbro celebrated the production of its five-millionth series 5000 electric fuel pump with ceremonies at its manufacturing facility in Caro Tuesday, May 17. Civic leaders and Walbro customers joined Walbro executives and production employees to commemorate the milestone

L.E. Althaver, chairman, president and chief executive officer, Walbro Corporation, noted that the im-

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Automotive went beyond celebration of tion," the Walbro chief a production milestone.

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executive said. Richard E. Brown, pur-

chasing agent, Chrysler Corporation, accepted a commemorative plaque on behalf of Chrysler and thanked Walbro employees for their support. With Chrysler buying a

Brown said.

automotive major percentage of the parts that go into a vehicle, our reliance on the supplier network is significant. The ability of people like you at Walbro to get things to us that work the first time, that get there when we need them, has a dramatic impact on our effectiveness,"

Fire razes

Connolly

been able to make are directly attributable to the things that you have done for us, and believe me, it doesn't go unnoticed. To show our appreciation, Chrysler has just committed business to Walbro that should take us well into the 1990s," the Chrysler executive added.

"The strides that we have

Denise S. Muir, purchas-ing agent, Ford Motor Company, who received a plaque on behalf of Ford Motor Company, said, "Ford EED has enjoyed a long relationship with Walbro that I consider to be a strong one. Your successes, like the one we are celebrating today, feel like successes for us as well.'

"I'd like to extend this celebration to the quality of the product," Ms. Muir added. "As you're aware, you're a Q-1 supplier to Ford EED. Further, over storage shed the last 12 months you have sustained in excess of a 90 percent quality rating. I'd like to commend each and every one of you for the quality of product and the quantity of product that you have been able to provide

> "Right now we are closing negotiations on a 5-year contract and look forward to further relationships that should be to the benefit of both of us in the future, she concluded.



WALBRO EMPLOYEES receive plaques commemorating production of five million Series 5000 electric fuel pumps. Shown left to right are: Kenneth Selzer, Greg Benn, L.E. Althaver, Charles Tuckey, Clark Searle, Robert Walpole and **Daniel Hittler**.



TOMMIE COOK, Walbro Automotive employee, presents a plaque commemorating production of five million Walbro Series 5000 fuel pumps to Richard Brown, Chrysler Corporation purchasing agent.

DIANE FRANZEL, Walbro Automotive employee, presents a plaque commemorating production of five million Walbro Series 5000 fuel pumps to Denise Muir. Ford Motor Company purchasing agent.

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Damage was estimated at between \$3,000 and \$4,000 in a fire in a storage shed at the John Connolly residence, 6636 Kelly Road, Cass City, Wednesday at about 11 p.m. Chief Dick Root said that a member of the family returned home at about 10:30

and everything was fine at the time. By the time that the Elkland Township Fire Department arrived, the entire building was in flames

Principal loss was several lawn mowers that were stored inside.

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A NEW SWING SET, purchased with funds raised by the Cass City Intermediate School Student Council, is getting plenty of use by the school's fifth and sixth graders. The playground addition is located north of the intermediate school building.





CASS CITY SENIOR band member Matt Tuckey was recognized during an annual concert Thursday evening as this year's Harold Ferguson award recipient.

Matt Tuckey receives band's Ferguson award

Recognition of this year's recipient of the Harold Ferguson award highlighted an annual concert presented by the Cass City High School senior band Thursday evening.



Senior Matt Tuckey, who Bushong. plays tuba, was selected as Tuckey is the son of Pat and Fonda Doyen and Mark the outstanding senior band and Carol Tuckey, all of member by his fellow senior band members. The Cass City. honor was presented by

Cass City

Tuckey's name will be added to a plaque in recognition of the award, which was established in the 1959-60 school year in appreciation of educator Harold Ferguson, a strong suppor-ter of Cass City's band program. Thursday's band concert,

which featured a variety of music styles, was well attended. The band began the con-

cert with a lively, majestic march entitled "Royal Processional." followed by"Songs of Wales" and 'Embarcadero.'' The group then performed a mix of current television show themes. The concert was closed with selections from "The Wiz" and a medley of Beatles' music.

AAUW honors

Nausedas, Heights, and **Maude Palmer**

Obituaries

by one daughter, Mrs. Sally

Corlis of Caro; 5 grandchil-dren; 4 great-grandchil-dren and 3 brothers, Emer-son Peters of Vassar,

Charles Peters of Decker

and Murrell Peters of Ar-

gyle. Two sons, Lee and

Lawrence, and 4 brothers,

Emmett, Freeman, Wil-liam and Anthony Peters,

Funeral services for Mrs.

Palmer were conducted

Sunday at Little's Funeral

Home, Cass City. Rev.

Clare Patton, pastor of the Salem United Methodist

Interment was in Elkland

Church, officiated.

May 11.

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Cemetery, Cass City.

Stanley Reagh

Stanley S. Reagh, 75, of Muskegon died at his home

Cremation has taken

Surviving are one sister,

and

one

place and a private memo-

rial service will be held at

Mrs. William McIntyre of

brother, J. Arnold Reagh of

Saginaw, and 5 nieces and

À sister Margaret and a

His cousins include Ruth

and Jack Esau and James

and Esther Reagh of Cass

City and Harry Reagh of

Bay City and Carl Reagh of

Charles Schultz

Snover, died Sunday, May

22, at St. Mary's Medical

He was born Aug. 16, 1911,

Center, Saginaw.

Charles W. Schultz, 76,

brother Grant predeceased

the Elkland Cemetery.

preceded her in death.

Mrs. Maude Ann Palmer Preston David Bliss, in-74, of Cass City died Thursfant son of Mr. and Mrs. David (Cynthia Armand) Bliss of Cass City died day, May 19, at Provincial House after a short illness. She was born March 5, Thursday, May 19, at William Beaumont Hospital in 1914, in Argyle, MI, the

Royal Oak. The baby was daughter of Mr. and Mrs. born May 18. Jacob and Amelia Peters. Other survivors include his twin brother, Patrick Miss Peters married John D. Palmer June 19, Robert Bliss; his maternal 1935, in Caro. Following grandmother, Mrs. Thertheir marriage they made esa Armand of of Warren; their home in Argyle, coming to Cass City in 1960. Mr. his paternal grandparents, William Sr. and Marjorie Palmer died June 24, 1984. Bliss of Cass City and a She was a member of the number of aunts and un-Salem United Methodist Church of Cass City. Mrs. Palmer is survived

Graveside services were held Sunday at Elkland Cemetery, Cass City, with Father Julius Spleet, pas-tor of St. Pancratius Catholic Church of Cass City, officiating. Arrangements were by

cles

Preston Bliss

Little's Funeral Home, Cass City.

Edward Nausedas

Services were held Monday, May 16, for Edward C. Nausedas, 60, Decker, who died Friday, May 13, at his residence after a long illness

He was born Jan. 28, 1928, in Detroit, son of Charles Adella (Zemitis) and Nausedas.

He married Eugenia Boginski Jan. 20, 1951, at St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church, Hazel Park.

Mr. Nausedas was a graduate of Northwestern High School in Detroit and served in the U.S. Navy in the South Pacific from 1946-48. He lived and worked in the Detroit area as a precision grinder until 1972. He resided in Ferndale and Clawson and worked for Chaso Tool Co., North Branch, from 1973-83.

Mr. Nausedas was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church, Argyle, since 1972 and a member of St. Joseph Men's Club. He also was a member of the Knights of Columbus Pius XII Council No. 4693, Sandusky

Surviving are his wife, Eugenia, Decker; 4 sons, David Nausedas, Royal Dennis Nausedas, Oak. City, Michael Cass Sterling Edward

one sister, Mrs. Frank (Al-

dona) Bunikis, Royal Oak.

Joseph Catholic Church.

The Rev. Michael Bell, pas-

tor, officiated. Burial was

Zinger-Smigielski Fun-

eral Home, Ubly, handled

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is healthy. Fish and water-

fowl, not seen for years, are

returning. Some say the

Thames is the world's

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in the church cemetery.

arrangements.

Services were at St.

tor, officiated. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemeterv. Southfield.

Zinger-Smigielski Funeral Home, Ubly, handled arrangements.

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William Zemke

William Earl Zemke, 33, succumbed May 17 after a brief illness at The Franklin Medical Center of San Francisco, Calif. His body was cremated and all vital organs were donated for transplants.

He was born Oct. 29, 1954, in Cass City.

He is survived by his parents, William and Joan Zemke of Deford; one sister, Kathy Ann Risdon and her 2 daughters, Shannon and Savannah, of Cass City; 2 brothers, Christopher of Deford and Kurt of Pontiac. Other survivors are his maternal grandmother, Lucille Hartwick, and uncle and aunt, Richard and Beverly Craun, all of Lake Orion, and uncle and aunt, Boyd

and Mabel Tait of Caro. Zemke was employed as Major Domo at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Alex-ander M. Maisin of San Francisco.

gravesite

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Zemke



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Daughter of Larry and Carol Summers

Senior

Terri

Summers

Terri was honored as student of the week for being selected

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Evelyn MacRae

Seventeen members and guests attended the May meeting of the Cass City branch of the American Association of University Women, held at Rawson Memorial Library Tuesday, May 17.

Business for the coming year was discussed. With funds from United Way, AAUW will be able to continue its support of the De-troit Youth Theater program with presentations in the schools for the coming year.

President-elect Barb Kosal attended the annual AAUW division meeting in Ann Arbor. Ellen Toner will be attending the regional convention in Toledo in June.

Connie Iwankovitsch reported on the AAUW RIF program. Distributions for the next school year are being planned. Brenda Severance re-

ceived the 1988 Outstanding Girl Athlete Award sponsored by AAUW

AAUW member Evelyn MacRae was honored for outstanding leadership in heading and organizing the Adult Literacy Program in this area. She was presented a framed certificate from the group.

Speaker for the evening was Anton Peters who spoke about his experi-ences in Central America last year.

Hostesses for the evening were Marlene Erla, Judi Reinhold and Rita Coe.

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in Bridgman, son of Samuel Nausedas Jr., Troy; one daughter, Mrs. Kevin and Pauline (Roch) (Marie) Doyle, Brooklyn, Schultz. N.Y.; 6 grandchildren, and

married Cecelia He Menard Feb. 5, 1936, in Detroit.

Mr. Schultz attended rural schools in Bridgman and served in the U.S. Army from 1929-32 in Hawaii. He was an inspector for Packard Motor Co.. Detroit, and was a foreman at Chrysler Corp., Dodge Main and Huber Foundries, Detroit, for 27 years, retiring in 1970. He moved to Snover in October 1986. Surviving are his wife, Snover; Cecelia, daughters, Mrs. LaVerne

(Margie) Gerow, Snover. (Marie) Mark Mrs. Johnson, Seattle, Wash., and Dr. Dottie Schultz, PhD, Westland; one son, Bob Schultz, Brisbane, Australia; 5 grandchildren; 2 brothers, Julius Schultz, Burlington, Wis., and Edward Schultz, Buchanan; 2 sisters, Emma Glaske, Bridgman, and Mrs. Arthur (Hilda) Purdell, Buchanan. He was preceded in death by 3 sisters and one brother. Services were scheduled Tuesday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Argyle.

Some ancient peoples believed that looking at a yellow bird would cure jaundice-if the bird returned The Rev. Michael Bell, pas-



A UNIVERSAL Release R 👁 FEATURE STARTING TIME: Friday and Saturday at 7:45 and 9:37 Sunday at 3:25 - 5:27 and 7:30 Monday and Tuesday at 7:40 and 9:32 Wednesday and Thursday Once Only at 7:45 LOOK! LOOK! COMING SOON! "Crocodile Dundee II" and "Rambo III"

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OF THE WEEK

Presented by the Cass City High School Student Council

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Graduating seniors eligible

for Tuition Incentive Program

New books at

the library

AS I AM: AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY by Patricia Neal (non-

fiction). By age 21 the self-confident, determined, southern-

bred actress had starred in a Broadway hit, won a Tony,

was "the toast of New York" and was featured on a Life

cover - only the first of many triumphs in a celebrity life. In

this book, Neal writes candidly about her numerous love

affairs, both transient and profound, such as a liaison with

Gary Cooper and her 25-year marriage to writer Roald

Dahl. More arresting are the tragedies that beset her,

including the deaths of two of her five children and, at age

39, a massive stroke suffered when she was at the peak of

her career and carrying her fifth child. Her heroic struggle to regain her speech, mobility and mental capacities adds

another dimension to an already courageous human being.

Although her acclaimed comeback as an actress did not

compensate for the breakup of her marriage, Neal stresses

that she has found a measure of serenity in the Catholic

THE CHARM SCHOOL by Nelson DeMille (fiction). On

religion and in writing these memoirs.

Local school districts are joining with Gov. James J. Blanchard to ensure that graduating high school seniors in Michigan are aware of TIP, the state's new Tuition Incentive Program which pays com-

graduates. Schools and school dis-

tricts throughout the state have made commitments to hold special assemblies activities and other

munity college tuition for targeted to students who low-income high school may be eligible for the tuition program.

congratulate the seniors who are finishing high school and taking adhigh school and taking ad-vantage of this great oppor-tunity for a college educa-tion," the governor said. "Our hope is that every eligible graduating senior in Michigan will do the

same. The governor sent letters recently to all high school principals, school superintendents and community college presidents asking them to make a concerted effort to publicize the prog-ram before the end of the

In addition, a toll-free phone line has been instal-led for parents and students Jay LaFave of Caro were who have questions about dinner guests. TIP: 1-800-243-2TIP.

This spring's graduating seniors are the first eligible for the new program, which was enacted by the Governor and the legislature last Brunswick, Maine. She weighed 7 pounds, 12 vear to encourage students to stay in school, graduate and continue their education at one of Michigan's 29 community colleges. June and Sheridan Market

To date, 815 seniors have had their applications ap-Approximately proved.

TIP is available to stu-

of many programs that will be available to Michigan residents through the new assessment, job skills training, adult education,

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Mrs. Leroy Stapleton, and

daughter Jane, attended a

memorial service in the

chapel at St. Mary's Medi-

cal Center in Saginaw May

11. The ladies' sister, Miss

Alice Fournier, was one of

several persons remem-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blehm announce the birth

of a new granddaughter, Shannon Marie, born to Robert and Julie Goodall of

Lisa Market, daughter of

of Rochester, was guest of

Gagetown Area News Mrs. Oma Vader and Isabelle Fournier and

> Mrs. Arthur Carolan Thursday Mrs. Myrtle Nelson, sister of Les Munro, suffered a broken hip in a fall while on an outing in Saginaw and is a patient at Huron Memo-

Mrs. Orpha Stein of Akron

were luncheon guests of

Among the 48 area

extension tour Mary and Alma Stella Leyva, Elma Mik-

lovich for a few days.

geon is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Joane and Paul Repshinska. Sunday they celebrated the May birthdays of Paul and daughter Connie.

YOUNG AUTHORS CONFERENCE

Owen-Gage elementary students took part in a recent young authors program and 15 winners were selected to attend the Young Author's Conference in Vassar May 14. Work-shops attended were French, Spanish, drama, puppets, storytelling, popcorn dragons and music, and the young authors shared their books.

A workshop on bees was presented by Manuel Thies, an Owen-Gage teacher and a beekeeper.

Those winners who at-tended the conference were: third grade, Corey Packard, Katherine Powers, William Schlak; fourth grade, Austin Brinkman, Jason Anthes, Jill Howard,

Corrine Rayl, Susan Roemer; fifth grade, Chris-Roemer; filui grave, tina McCreedy, Rick Michelle

Pisarek, and sixth grade, Cathy Carnagie, Tim Farver, Brandy Parks and Shannon Smith. Janet Retford, Rhonda Powers, Drussilla Pisarek and Jeannie Brinkman were chaperones.

After an award assembly and a "hands on" writing lesson by author Donna Paananen, lunch was served.

Gen Kehoe

665-2221

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Comment attended a presentation of a play in which granddaughter Shannon Turner took part. Shannon, the daughter of Ron and Karen Turner, is a fifth grader at Cass City Intermediate School. "This Land Is Your Land, This Land is My Land" was the pro-gram theme. The play was directed by Gerry Tibbits, assisted by Marilyn Mastie and Sally Milholin.

Hewitt, Pam Evans and daughter Tiffany were callers Sunday at the home of Harry and Gen Kehoe, and in Elkton, at the home of

The following students passed a Red Cross babysitting class, sponsored by Hills and Dales General Hospital and Cass City Community Education: Sarah Lovejoy, Heather Herringshaw, Jenny Milligan, Jeff Doerr, Lindy Van Vliet, Ann Urban, Rachel Sugden, Betsi Gengler, Monica Smith, Shannon Lynnett Smith, Malone, Renee Keehn, Cory Little, Jody Peasley and Wendy Hurley. The class included instruction on care of infants as well as school age children. There was emphasis on safety, teaching and playing games with the

Thumb Singles

Music will be by The Pol-kalodians when the YMCA Thumb Singles Club holds its next party. It will be at the Sandusky Maple Valley Elementary School Satur-day, May 28, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Guests are welcome.

The root of the cassava plant provides the flour from which many people in the West Indies bake bread.

Mary Downing was the guest of her daughter, Sue rial Hospital, Bad Axe. Born to Rick and Betsy Dillon of Cass City, a 7-pound, 2-ounce daughter, Jill Elizabeth, at Bay Medical Center Tuesday, May 17. She has 2 brothers.

women who made the spring Thursday were Millie and Gladys Laurie, Frankie Anker, Florence Karr, Mary and Alma Wald,

lovich, Helen Stock, Mamie Russell, Agatha LaFave and Gen Kehoe. They toured Greek Town and Trappers Alley, rode the people mover and took the luncheon cruise on the Star

of Detroit. Mary Hook of Flint was the guest of Elma Mik-

Mrs. Hazel Miller of Pi- Murawski,

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie

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Smith, Rachel children. The class was taught by Jane Mitchell, R.N.



school year.

Scott of Saginaw, Mother's Day for dinner at Holly's Landing and they attended a performance of "Nun-sence" at the Midland Theatre for the Performing Arts. Last weekend Vicky Downing and Bill Strehl, both of Dearborn, visited Mrs. Downing and Pat and

bered.

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11 honored at SVSU

Saginaw Valley State University recently named and Cheryl L. Lester, all of 216 students, including 11 Cass City; Deford resident Barbara A. Skiles, Janice area residents, to its President's List for the winter L. Cummins of Gagetown, 1988 semester. Sandra L. Miller of Owen-

The area residents are dale, Kimberly A. Siers of

Schott, Susan K. Hutchin-Nancy A. Maurer and son, Barbara A. Watson Timothy J. Rutkowski.

Students named to the list are recognized for maintaining a 4.0 grade point average while carrying a minimum of 12 credit hours during the semester.

Men's & Ladies' Sandais. Men's 7-

12, ladies 5-10. Asstd. colors.















Cass City High school honor students named

NINTH GRADE

All A's: Jandi Hillaker, Randy Peasley.

B or Better: Amiee Cooper, Sharie DeLong, Allan Dadacki, Sharie De-Doug Marker, Judy Matthews, Paula Merchant, Jason Robertson, Tim Rut-koski, Dale Smerdon, Kevin Smith, Sheri Long, Chris Fruendt, Long, Chris Fruendt, George Hawley, Angela Hennessey, Chris Her-ringshaw, Jeff Jeung, Peter Kappen, Richard Krueger, Janet Kubacki, Tina McFarland, Ryan Dringle Lane Smith Status Spencer, Janel Sweeney, Laura Turner, Chris Ventline. Pringle, Lane Smith, Steve Tuckey, Julianne Tracy, Melissa Zinnecker.

TENTH GRADE

All A's: Mike Bills, Steve Bills, Jan Erla, Ken Micklash, Melissa Osan-Aicklash, Melissa Osan- John Kritzman, Leann owski. LaRoche, Eric Matuszak, B or Better: Sandra Bulla, Heather Merchant, John towski.

Gypsy moth is in Michigan to stay

The Tuscola County Extension office has received inquiries about the gypsy moth, according to Bill Bortel, Tuscola County Extension director.

The insect is at noticeable levels in 7 Michigan coun-ties - Clare, Gladwin, Gratiot, Isabella, Midland, Montcalm and Saginaw. However, we anticipate the pests to become more noticeable in counties adjacent to these 7 counties within the next year or 2, including Tuscola County.

To date, we do not have a problem in Tuscola County, however, people should be on the outlook for the pest so we can make serious recommendations to keep the intensity level to a minimum.

The gypsy moth can be a considerable nuisance to homeowners and recreationists. Not only does it remove the leaves from trees but the caterpillars crawl over homes and outdoor furnishings. During each May and June, millions of caterpillars may occupy a homeowner's backyard or a woodlot.

The extension service has summarized a gypsy moth fact sheet from Michigan

David Coe, Josh Constas, Merchant, Pam Nieboer, Scott Dillon, Bobbi Fischer, Ted Peasley, Cindy Powell, Ted Peasley, Cindy Powell, Kathy Rockwell, Connie Wendy Hercliff, Jennifer Jamison, Michelle Kelly, Schneeberger, Steve Smith, Steve A. Wright.

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TWELFTH GRADE

All A's: Jane Dickinson, Vickey Englehart, Mark Gracey, Stacey Patera, Hilary Pike, Dan Tuckey, Matt Tuckey.

ELEVENTH GRADE

B or Better: Kevin Bergman, Lisa Britt, Jeremy Brown, Barry All A's: Tracy Dohning, Jeff Hrycko, Bill Kappen, Janet Koch, Michelle Lam-Brown, Dave Burnette, John Carlson, Sandy Frank, Charlie Hall, Mark Hampshire, Greg Hanby, ing, Roger Root. B or Better: Sally Brooks,

Lana Harris, Tanya Hat-Jodi Clark, Dawn Edzik, Brent Hall, Karen Hittler, Scott King, Michelle Koepf,

maker, Deanna Hutchin-son, Mike Jones, Alice Kappen, Kathy Leino. Kathy Marshall, Kristy Marshall, Karen Mathewson, Chuck Merchant, Dawn Mulrath, Lisa Nicholas, Jennifer Palmer, Chris Rabideau, Darin Rabideau, Raquel Rockwell, Lisa Russell, Brenda Severance, Becky Smer-

again on the same group of

trees. The favored foods of the gypsy moth caterpillars are leaves on oak, poplar (aspen), birch, apple, basswood and willow. When is CMU grad gypsy moth populations become large and food is Area resident Paula scarce, the caterpillars will Rockwell recently consume other kind of trees such as maple, hemlock, elm, spruce and pine. Some trees such as ash and locust are resistant to the gypsy

moth feeding. Tree growth is slowed, but hardwoods (broadleaved trees such as oak and aspen) do produce a second set of leaves a few weeks after they are de-foliated (by July). If hardwoods are defoliated for several years in succession, mortality can occur. Softwood trees such as spruce and pine cannot produce a second set of leaves and will be killed if completely defoliated by the gypsy moth.

The best defense against the gypsy moth is to actively maintain healthy shade trees capable of withstanding repeated attacks. This means keeping your trees well fertilized and watered. As a general rule of

don, Ryan Smith, Terri Summers, Jennifer Tracy, Nicole VanLith, Dean Whittaker, Bonnie Wilson. Paula Rockwell

graduated from Central Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in business administration.



Paula Rockwell

A 1984 Cass City High

is

seeking

State University Cooperative Extension Service. The insect goes through 4

stages: egg, caterpillar, inactive pupa, and the adult moth. The caterpillars are the destructive form of the insect; they can eat all the leaves in a large area of hardwood forest.

The gypsy moth caterpillar is only an eighth of an inch long when it first hatches from its egg in April or early May. It is black and covered with bristly hair. As the caterpillars grow they develop 5 pairs of blue spots and 6 pairs of red spots on their backs. The hairy caterpillars become full grown by late June, at which time they change into the resting stage called the pupa. The caterpillars do not appear again until the following

spring. Gypsy moth caterpillars do not produce tents or webs. Tents or webs are commonly produced by another insect called the eastern tent caterpillar, which is present in April and May, and its tents are commonly seen along roadsides on small wild cherry trees.

The gypsy moths were brought to North America in 1869 from Europe. They first appeared in Michigan in 1954. They became extremely numerous in the central portions of the Lower Peninsula in the late 1970s and throughout the 1980s

There is a small chance that isolated outbreaks of gypsy moths may occur anywhere in Michigan. Within the next few years, people in all counties in the Lower Peninsula will be seeing the gypsy moth.

The gypsy moth is in Michigan to stay. Yet, in each specific neighborhood, woodlot or backyard, the gypsy moth will only be extremely noticeable for one, 2 or 3 consecutive years. The population of the insect naturally declines at the end of a one-to 3-year outbreak, due mostly to a disease that causes the caterpillars to get sick and die. It takes another 6 to 10 years before the gypsy moth becomes noticeable

thumb, one inch of water per week is sufficient dur-School graduate, Rockwell majored in accounting. She ing the growing season. currently Fertilizing techniques are employment in that field. varied and more compli-Rockwell is the daughter of cated.

Paul and Donna The second best defense Rockwell, 5585 Germania is to plant trees that are Rd., Snover. resistant to the gypsy moth. Tulip poplar, honey locust, ash, maple, hickory, dog-wood, mountain ash, and For Life Insurance,

Check with most conifers can be used State Farm. for landscaping to reduce Permanent Life
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A defense commonly used when gypsy moths become a nuisance is to spray trees with insecticides. Without spraying equipment that can reach the tops of your trees, it's recommended strongly that a professional be hired

to treat trees. Additional information is available on the topic by contacting the Cooperative Extension Service.



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Ipecac syrup

may be poisonous

Tuscola County Health Department officials are asking parents to search their medicine cabinets for bottles one-ounce ipecac Humco-brand syrup, which may contain a poisonous amount of eucalyptus oil.

Ipecac syrup is used-mostly in children under the age of 4--to induce vomiting after a poisoning or suspected poisoning. Eucalyptus oil is commonly used in minute amounts in vaporizers and nose drops and in cough drops as flavoring, and it is considered safe for these purposes

However, pure eucalyp-tus oil should never be ingested in this amount because even small amounts can quickly cause convulsions and coma. As little as a teaspoonful can be fatal. The Federal Drug Ad-

ministration announced last month a nationwide recall of the Humco brand syrup of ipecac as a result of a label mix-up. But last week the agency discovered that thousands of bottles of Humco-brand ipecac syrup have been made available free to consumers by groups including several poison control centers as part of "Poisoning Prevention Week" campaigns.

It appears that the ipecac containing eucalyptus oil may be widespread in Michigan through various outlets under the Humco brand. Mislabeled iodine/ ipecac bottles are under Brite Life brand (manufactured by Humco) and distributed by Bergen Brunswick Drug Company. Of particular concern is the ipecac in home medicine cabinets which would be used as a first aid measure months or years from now, officials said

Additional information is available by contacting the FDA office in Detroit (313/ 226-6262) or Dr. Ben Johnson or Adrian Oudbier of the Center for Environmental Health Sciences (517/335-8350)



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Mr. and Mrs. David Dickens and family of Warren were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Walker. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome

Franzel were Sunday after-noon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold LaPeer. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff

Jackson went to the McAlpine Funeral Home in Bad Axe Sunday evening to pay respects to Ted Peplinski. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Slezak and Kennie of Harper Woods were Satur-

day overnight and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kolar. Mrs. David Hacker and

Mrs. Earl Schenk visited Beatrice Hundersmarck in Bad Axe Wednesday.

and M-46.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn vice Vicariate two at St. Spencer attended the Sanilac-Tuscola rural letter carriers' meeting at Mary's Travel Stop at M-24

Your neighbor says

Smoking in public

Laws prohibiting smok-

ing in public places provoke

dispute beyond the battle

between smokers and non-

Concerned over laws re-

garding smoking, conser-

vatives and liberals argue

over whose rights these

laws protect and whose

Health officials say the

need to protect non-smok-

ers from smoking's nega-

tive externalities has

grown along with evidence

The most recent report

by the Surgeon General

states that nicotine in

cigarettes is as addictive

as the hard drugs cocaine

Last week the state of Michigan edged closer to

banning smoking in state

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choice they say. Some say to outlaw smoking is to

allow infringement on indi-

Your neighbor George Cole of Cass City, said he

'agrees 100 percent" with

Cole said he believes

laws restricting smoking.

smoking harms the smoker

and the non-smoker and

that smoking should not be

allowed where it may affect

Cole revealed that he

smoked for some 50 years

before quitting 15 years

continued saying that he

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Learning of the harm smok-

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his kicking the habit, he

but I know it bothers me."

side at 6606 Church St.

'I just got tired of smok-

he explained. Cole

vidual freedoms.

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ing,'

said

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry De- were Mr. and Mrs. Peter cker were Thursday supper Willing, Karen Powell, and evening guests of Mr. Mrs. Lloyd Messing and and Mrs. Cliff Jackson. Edanna Sweeney. A recep-Mr. and Mrs. Charles tion followed the ceremony

Holbrook Area News

Sink and family of Detroit, at the school. Mr. and Mrs. John Cscrca Mr. and Mrs. Arnold of Saginaw, Mrs. Ray LaPeer, Mr. and Mrs. Alloid O'Henley and family of Shagena and Mr. and Mrs. Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Cliff Jackson visited Mrs. O'Henley and family of St. Frank Laming at Hills and Clair Shores and Mr. and Dales Hospital in Cass City Mrs. Tom O'Henley and Monday.

family were Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. James guests of Mrs. John O'Hen- Gage of Goodrich were Friday overnight and Satur-Matt, Justin and Emily day forenoon guests of Mr. Miller spent the weekend and Mrs. Tom Kolar.

with Jack Miller at Byron. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mrs. Martin Sweeney Goronowich of Harbor represented the St. Col-Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Orumbkille Catholic parish at ville Glaza were Sunday the 50th anniversary of dinner guests of Mr. and Meriam Year Prayer Ser- Mrs. Stanley Glaza.

Visitors at the home of Mary's Catholic Church at Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cle-Parisville Sunday after- land were Bill Cleland of noon. Others attending Bad Axe, Robert Bailey, from St. Columbkille parish Mrs. Jack Recor and Mrs. Bob Bailey of Ubly, Bertha

Shagena of Cass City, Mrs. John Horton and Annie and Mrs. Ralph Hoxie and Beth. Mrs. Evans Gibbard visited Lillian Otulakowski Leszczynski and Stella Wednesday.

Clarence Depcinski and A.J. Beatie visited Don Jackson Wednesday even-

ing. Mrs. Ralph Hoxie at-tended a Regional Michidangerous, passing a law gan Federation of Food Cotelling someone they may op meeting Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry not smoke in public creates

Sofka spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the home of Lori and S Mr. and Mrs. Marty birthdays.

Six local women

get nursing degrees

Six local women stood among some 317 graduates at St. Clair County Com-munity College's commencement exercises.

All 6 received associates degrees in nursing at the May 6 commencements and are employed in the medical field.

Genevieve R. Kinney of Cass City works as a nurses' aid at Provincial House in Cass City. The mother of 2 lives at 6328 River Road.

Felmlee, Jennifer and Jill in Bay City to watch their granddaughters play softball. Mrs. Felmlee and Mrs. Sofka also attended a school party for mothers Kolar. and grandmothers.

Mrs. Thelma Jackson

nesday.

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EUCHRE CLUB

The Euchre Club met Saturday evening at Wildwood Farms for supper in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Lapeer's 50th wedding anniversary before going to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold LaPeer to play cards. High prizes were won by Mrs. Leonard Beulla and Gaylord LaPeer. Low prizes were won by Mrs. Ronnie Gracey and Cliff Jackson. Gaylord LaPeer won the traveling prize.

hostess served a The lunch.

Ruth and Randall Knowles of Novi, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ross, Leslie and Jim of Harrietta, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bredow of Bad Axe, Danny and Lori

Tuesday. Mrs. Tom Kolar.

Stanley Glaza spent 3 days at the Glaza cottage at

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland were Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Bailey and family of Algonac and Mrs. Benjamin Bailey and son of Detroit.

Doyle Spencer was a Monday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Evans Gibbard.

Bill Sweeney spent Monday afternoon with David Sweeney.

Schultz and Shannon of Florida spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt. Other Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cor-bishley and Charles of Bad Axe where they celebrated Lori and Shannon Schultz'

Franzel and Bernice Gracey were among a group who attended the Senior Citizens' Ball at Col-ony House Wednesday



Mrs. Bob Yax at Almont Mr. and Mrs. George Simmerlein Jr. of Fowler and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Shoemaker were Sunday forenoon guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Cies-linski and Mr. and Mrs. Lewiston.



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Also of Cass City is Cole explained why he begraduate Gail Louks. The 1982 Cass City High School lieves smoking should be prohibited in public. "It's a graduate resides with her good idea because smoking husband Martin at 4786 bothers non-smokers. It Hospital Dr. Louks prebothers those who have quit sently works at the office of more than those who never H.T. Donahue M.D. in Cass smoked," he remarked, ad-City. ding, "some say different.

Graduate Nancy J Howey holds a position at Cole and his wife June re-Caro Community Hospital. The mother of 4 lives at 4803 State, Gagetown.

> Gagetown resident Luann Roemer makes her home at 6660 Gage with her husband Kenneth and 3 children. Presently employed at Hills and Dales Hospital, Roemer plans to start work at Bay Medical in mid-June.

SVSU dean's list posted

Five area residents are among 439 students named to the dean's list at Saginaw Valley State University for the winter 1988 semester.

They are Helen M. Keyser and Scott A. Mellendorf, both of Cass City; Joyce K. Kaplan of Deford, Julie F. Lis of Kingston, and Julie D. Miller of Owendale.

Students earn the honor by maintaining between a 3.4 and a 3.99 grade point average while carrying at least 12 credit hours during the semester.



Luann Roemer





Judy M. Doerr

Ubly mother of 4, Judy M. Doerr works at Hills and Dales Hospital. The 5 year nursing veteran resides with her husband Jim and son Jeffery on Germania

Also residing in Ubly is graduate Laurie L. Niemiec. Niemiec works at Four Seasons Nursing Home in Bad Axe. The 1983 Ubly High School graduate, engaged to be married to Kenneth Glaza in October, expects to remain in Ubly after her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena were Wednesday guests of Ceil Johnson at Časeville.

Ralph Hoxie attended the Michigan Federation of Food Co-op meeting at Ann Arbor Sunday. Susan Sofka of Davison and Mrs. David Main and John of Highland spent from Friday evening through Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sofka.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Bouck attended the funeral of Mrs. Irene Witherspoon at Trinity Lutheran Church in Kinde Monday.

The Olin Boucks went to Hartland Wednesday and their grandson, Chris Bouck accompanied Mrs. Bouck to Metro Airport to meet cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Witherspoon of Columbia, S.C. They were guests of the Boucks until Friday when all attended the funeral of Ralph's brother, Edward, of Detroit at the MacAlpine Funeral Home in Kinde.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Bouck and Mrs. Ralph Witherspoon went to Hartland Sunday for dinner and the Boucks attended graduation of Chris Bouck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bouck, at Catholic Central High School, Farmington.

The Olin Boucks took the Ralph Witherspoons to Metro Airport Monday to return to South Carolina.



CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

The Tuscola County Economic Development Corporation is looking for companies in the Cass City and Kingston area that would like to start doing business with Uncle Sam and the State of Michigan.

According to EDC Direc-tor James McLoskey, the main goal of the EDC is to retain and create jobs for the people of Tuscola Jounty.

"One of the ways this is done is by encouraging businesses to submit bids on products and services that are purchased by both the State and federal gov-ernment," he explained.

In the past, McLoskey said, only manufacturers in the county have taken advantage of this sales oppor-unity, but now, more retail, commercial and service firms are joining the

group. "There is some paper-work involved in the process, but to explain the forms to sign-up a company for State and federal procurement only takes about 45 minutes," McLoskey added.

The Want Ads Are Newsy Too!

Owners of firms who would like more information on government procurement are asked to contact the Tuscola County EDC office in Caro at 673-2849.

Sign-up meetings can be scheduled in Caro or at individual business locations throughout the county.

Chemical Corp.

declares 25¢ quarterly dividend

Gilbert A. Currie, chairman, announced that directors of Chemical Financial Corporation, at their May 16 meeting, declared a quarterly cash dividend of .25 per share, payable Friday, June 17, to shareholders of record June 3.

Currie also reported that Chemical Financial Corporation completed the acquisition of First National Bank & Trust of Big Rapids, Mich., as of April 30, and re-named the bank Chemical Bank Central. Following the acquisition of the bank in Big Rapids, the as-sets of Chemical Financial Corporation at April 30 were \$1.115 billion, loans totaled \$466 million and total deposits were \$975 million.



PROUD PARENTS -- When Jim MacTavish was promoted to the rank of Eagle in Boy Scouting, taking part in the ceremonies were his proud parents, Assistant Scoutmaster James **MacTavish** and Cora.

sity. He is a member of the

Industrial Relations Re-

search Association. Frazer

is immediate past presi-

dent of the Bay Area Chamber of Commerce,

and serves on the boards of

the Bay County Community

Growth Alliance and the

United Way of Bay County.

He is also a Trustee of the

Bay Area Community

MacTavish earns highest scout award

Former Cass City resident Jim (Hagerman) Mac-Tavish recently received the rank of Eagle, the high-est award in scouting. MacTavish has earned 29

merit badges and 12 skill awards. He is a member of Troop 61, Rayne, La. His service project involved over 100 hours of work painting, planting and re-

pairing at a local park. MacTavish started in scouting when he was a stu-dent at Cass City Intermediate School. He is now 15 and a freshman at Rayne High School.

The Scout Troop has awarded him with an ex-pense paid trip to Philmont Scout Reservation this summer where he will spend 2 weeks hiking and camping in the mountains of New Mexico. He has also been selected as a member of the camp staff for the council summer camp. MacTavish is the son of

Jim and Cora MacTavish, formerly of Cass City. He is the grandson of Jim and Vera MacTavish of Cass City.

HEALTH TIPS

Tricks to help you remember

You have 3 errands to run, a dental appointment and you can't remember where you put your car keys. By the time you tear the house apart and find the keys, you just get to the dentist in time. When your appointment is over and you're headed out to your

car, you find you can only remember one of your 3 errands Does this sound familiar?

Do you often find you have so many things to do you have trouble remembering them all? Imagine, then, the problems faced by someone who's had a stroke, which typically leaves the person with confusion and memory probcess -- you don't just have "So I associated it with a good or bad memory. You something I know well. The also can make choices number is 7892, so I remember by relating it to about what to remember. 'There are changes in my first new car (a '78) and memory as we age, but not the year I plan to trade my memory loss.' current car ('92)

So what are some things you can do to help yourself remember?

Fogler, Stern, and another associate, Carole Lapidos, who teaches the First, to help you re-member where you put things like your keys -- or classes in nursing homes, say the tricks really work. "They can really make a difference," says Fogler. "It makes people realize glasses -- decide on only one place in each room where they still have a lot of memyou'll put them down, even if it means getting up to put ory 'power' when they can them in that spot. One man sit in our class and rerestricted himself even member the names of 18 classmates around the more, deciding there were only 2 places in his house he table. The main thing we would allow himself to put tell people is to focus on his glasses. Try it and you'll your abilities, not losses.

school's principal, Russell Biefér.

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According to a police report, Biefer notified police May 19 of damage to the

high school library. One large book display was reported to have been pushed over on the floor. Also, 8 or 10 hard back book covers were torn off books and about \$.25 in change

ing tackle box, one Eagle was reported missing. Biefer inspected the Claw rod and reel, and one building and found no sign of entry. All doors and win-Fobear said he received a dows were found to be sec-

Detroiters demand jury trial

for 2 Detroit men charged with felony firearm and breaking and entering a Cass City home with intent to commit larceny Feb. 28.

Friday at a preliminary hearing in Tuscola County

year-old defendants, Lonnie Jordon and Fernando Vega, has not yet been set. Sentencing for a Cass City man was set in circuit

months to 15 years in jail for 2nd degree criminal sexual conduct with a Cass City girl under the age of 13. According to court records, the incident took place between Nov. 16 and

served.

Also last week, sentencing was set for Steven Michael Pomeroy, formerly of Cass City.

Court records Pomeroy entered a plea of guilty to 2 incidences of unlawfully driving away an automobile.

Pomeroy, 19, received a

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Frazer appointed

John H. (Jack) Frazer has been named Director of Human Resources for Walbro Corporation. The appointment was announced by Forrest Walpole, vicepresident, administration. Frazer comes to Walbro from General Motors Cor-

poration, where he served as personnel director for Chevrolet-Pontiacthe Canada Group's Bay City

Foundation. Frazer and his wife, Janet, are residents of Bay Frazer holds a BBA from Western Michigan Univer-City. They have 4 children.



plant.

Garcia 300 rod and reel. A police report states that phone call from a neighbor ure. at about 11:15 p.m. May 16, that informed him that 3 males were looking into

Fobear's boat. Fobear said he and the neighbor went to the boat, where they saw 3 males fleeing. The 3 males are de-scribed as white, about 17-

20 years of age and about 6 feet tall with slim builds. All were described by Fobear and his neighbor as wearing blue jeans and T-shirts at the time of the incident.

An incident Wednesday, May 18, at Cass City High School was reported by the

Biefer reports

school library

damage to

A Cass City man reported

a larceny of property val-

ued at about \$250 from a

boat kept near the west side

of his home. Steven Fobear, 6627 Pine

St., Cass City, reported the

incident at 8:15 p.m. May

Fobear reported that property stolen included a

large Old Fisherman fish-

A trial has been granted

The ruling was arrived at

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"Stroke often leaves a person with at least temporary and often long-

lems.

standing memory impairment," says Ďr. John McGillicuddy, neurosurgeon at U of M Hospital and chairman of the AHA's Stroke Committee. "In addition to suffering a number of physical impairments, stroke victims may not know how to start a task,

confuse the sequence of logical steps in tasks, or forget how to do tasks they've done many times before." Studies have shown that while many older people (and it is usually, though not always, older people who have strokes) feel they have memory problems, they may actually have better abilities to remember certain things. Take "the tip of the tongue" (TOT) situation, for instance, when the word you're looking for, or a name, is right

on the tip of your tongue but you can't quite bring it out. Older people, a recent study shows, actually have better eventual recall of the word they were looking for than younger people --

perhaps because they've had TOT experiences over many more years and know they'll "think of it in a minute." No doubt part of their success is due to the fact they believe they'll remember.

That's really just a trick to help you remember, and there are many others you can learn, according to Janet Fogler, clinical so-cial worker at University of Michigan's Turner Geriatric Clinic in Ann Arbor, who teaches a memory improvement course. "There are many causes

for memory problems," Fogler says. "Sensory loss (such as you might have following a stroke), depression, grief, and even certain medications can be the cause. But if you are willing to make certain changes, teach yourself some habits and some tricks, you can improve your memory."

Fogler's co-worker, Lynn Stern, also a social worker at the clinic, adds, "Memory improvement is a pro-

never have a frantic search erything. again.

How about remembering your errands? There are times, after all, when you'll ment manual which will be think of something you have to do, but have no immediate way to make a note about it.

"Try the story method," says Fogler. "Make up a one-or two-sentence story about it, the sillier the better, it'll help you re-member. If, for instance, your list includes a dental appointment, mailing an important letter and taking your husband's pants to the cleaners, try imagining (313) 557-9500, or any office that your dentist takes your car to the post office and stuffs the pants in the mailbox. Silly, but it works,

Fogler says. If you find that you repeatedly forget a simple thing such as whether you

put the detergent in the washer, or whether you locked the door when you left the house, say it out loud to yourself. "I've just put the detergent in the washer (or locked the door) so that's taken care of and I don't need to worry about it any more.'

How often have you walked into a room only to think "Why did I come in here?" Try telling yourself out loud before you start for the other room what you're going to do. "I'm going to go downstairs and iron my blouse.

Another trick to help you remember to do something is to change something in your environment. "Change a ring or your watch to the other hand," suggests Fogler. "Or put the bedside phone on your pillow to help you re-

member to make a call. You can help yourself remember names by associating something you're familiar with with the person you're meeting. Fogler tells people in her class to think of Folger's coffee to remember her name. "And Jan you can remember with can (as in coffee can). Stern says it even works

with phone numbers. She had trouble remembering the last 4 digits of a coworker's phone number.

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lishing a memory improveavailable to the public. For information on this and other publications to help with memory improvement, contact Turner Geriatric Clinic, U of M. 1010 Wall St., Ann Arbor, MI 48109, (313) 764-2556. For other self-help tips

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Cass City

Millington in TBA

New school will add to Cass City's athletic problems in down cycle

What promises to be a down cycle in the athletic talent at Cass City High School will probably be exacerbated when Mil-lington High School joins the Thumb B Association in the 1988-89 season.

Millington, a class B school with about 750 students, will be nearly twice as large as Laker High, which is the smallest school in the conference. Cass City has about 425 students. Caro's enrollment will rank with Millington's.

Judging by this year's results, Cass City has little chance of bringing home championships in any sport with the exception of bas-ketball and just possibly football.

Millington's entry in the league will make the road to a title much more difficult. Although Imlay City, which is leaving the league, membership, Millington is also a class B school with was in. about 650 students, its athletic program has been in

disarray before and during its brief stay in the Thumb B. Imlay City will join the St. Clair league in the 1989-90 season.

To be allowed to join the league, a three-quarter majority vote was necessary. With Imlay City leaving, that meant that 6 of the 7 schools left were required to give an affirmative vote for the Cardinals to gain area membership.

At its board meeting in April, the Cass City school board voted against membership for Millington. At this time all the other schools except Marlette had voted to allow Millington to join. When the Marlette board okayed

was in.

Millington's desire to join the league was not a spur of the moment decision. The school had applied pre-viously for membership and was welcome in the Tri-Valley Conference. Millington school officials said

that they wanted to join the Thumb B because they felt that the school had much more in common with schools in the rural area than with those in the metro Millington has been play-

ing nonconference games in several sports with Vassar and North Branch.

The Millington school board made entry official Tuesday, May 17, by voting unanimously to join the Thumb B Association.

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During opening cere-



CASS CITY CHRONICLE-WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1988

READY FOR SUMMER '88 -- The Cass City Village Pool, slated to open Saturday, will be staffed by a lifeguard team composed of (back row, left) Matt Jones, Michael Jones, Jason Robertson, Reed Keyser, (front row) Adam Suzor, Stacey Capps, Alicia Bliss, Lisa Russell, Bobbi Fischer and Steve Ross (missing).

O-G to host Caseville

Area diamond pairing told

Pairings for pre-district 27, to earn the right to com-competition for Cass City's pete in the districts June 3 softball and baseball teams or 4. The base will meet the districts of the qualifying to the softball teams will be at the base of the softball teams will be at the base of the base The boys will meet the have been announced. The girls are scheduled to play winner of the Reese-Ubly at Bad Axe, Friday, May game in the qualifying

CLASS C BASEBALL

Pre-District, Friday, May 27 USA at Harbor Beach Sandusky/Mayville winner at Deckerville Cass City at Reese/Ubly winner

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CLASS D SOFTBALL KINGSTON DISTRICT

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Pre-District, Friday, May

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Meet of Champs set to honor Goodall gent led by 2 of their of Marlette and Tom Wil-

rying their school's banner.

The Caro High School

Nearly 3,000 fans are expected to be on hand Tuesday evening, May 31, at Caro's Stamats Field for the 16th annual convening of the Thumb Track and Field Meet of Champions.

The top boy and girl track performers from the Thumb's 30 high schools will be invited to vie for the 6 medals being awarded in each of the 32 events of the evening's program. Field events will begin at 4 p.m., with running events starting at 6:30 p.m., following the colorful Olympic-Style opening ceremonies at 6:00 p.m.

Ceremonies will begin with the Parade of Champions - each school's continBand, under the direction the meet. A balloon release of Jerry Zuercher will prois also scheduled. vide music, soloist Joan Bricker of Yale will present the National Anthem and monies, an adult from each U.S. Army Recruiters of of the 30 member school dis-Caro will serve as the Color tricts will be honored as a 'Thumb Friend of Youth" Guard. The honorary meet direc- for special involvement in

tor, who will be honored as community youth ac-the 1988 Thumb tivities. According to Past-Sportsleader for outstand- President Forrest Walpole, ing contributions to Thumb who chairs the award's athletics, will be Reese's program, the honorees veteran Coach Vito Tutera. were nominated by the He will ignite the meet boards of education of their torch which 1987's Athletes communities. This year's of the Meet (top perfor- honoree from Cass City is mers), Kathy Fromwiller Walt Goodall.

school's cheerleaders car- liamson of Unionville-Sebe-

2 different Hawk teams show up to battle Eagles

CLASS D BASEBALL BAD AXE DISTRICT KINGSTON DISTRICT

Bad Axe at Lakers/Mar-

Pre-District, May 27 Pre-District, May 27 Bay City All Saints at CPS Bay City All Saints at CPS Caseville at Owen-Gage Kingston at Akron-Fair-

What a difference a game makes. The Cass City Red Hawk softball team looked like the Bronx Bombers in the first game, lashing out 14 hits in a 17-10 decision and then taking on the role of Powder Puff Pussy Cats in the nightcap while not Tammy Hurd, who coasted collecting a hit in a 10-1 loss. The games were played Monday, May 16, at Cass ing 11 hits. City.

The first game was decided in the second inning different story as Cass City was able to do nothing with when the Hawks sent 11 girls to the plate to score 9 runs. Cindy Powell lashed son opened the game with

4 hits in 5 tries. Teri Wilson a walk and came home on had a perfect day with 3 an error and that was it for hits in 3 at bats while drivthe Hawks. After the walk ing in 5 runs. LeAnn Krueger pitched a perfect LaRoche was also perfect game, retiring Cass City in at the plate with 4 for 4 and order. She faced just one 3 runs batted in. In all the batter over the minimum. Hawks cracked out 21 hits. That made it easy for The Eagles scored more

the second inning. Krueger to the victory while allowstarted it with a single. Two In the nightcap it was a

more hits and a walk netted 3 runs. Frankenmuth added a pair of counters in the fourth and 4 more in the the slants of Krueger. Wil- sixth, but that was just icing on the cake.

than enough runs to win in

meter intermediate hursions. The boys' scores and placings in order were: Caro, 151; Marlette, 102; North Branch. 96: Bad Axe. 61; Vassar, 40; Imlay City, Lakers, 27; Cass City, 31;

Favored Caro Tigers

dominated the Thumb BAs-

sociation league track meet

as expected Tuesday, May

City was last in both divi-

17, at Caro High School,

19 The girls finished in the following order: Caro, 132 1/3; Lakers, 88; North Branch, 72; Marlette, 69; Bad Axe, 51 1/3; Vassar, 46 1/3; Imlay City, 17; Cass City, 10.

Marlette won both boys' and girls' "athlete of the meet" awards. Record setting Kathy Fromwiller won among the girls and Matt Chisholm walked off with the honor among the boys.

dles, a new event, so his time of 41.1 automatically set a record. The winners of each event and the times or distances were: **GIRLS' MEET**

Fromwiller set 2 new

league records. She broke

the old mark of 27.27 in the

200-meter dash with a time

of 26.9. She erased the mark

Chisholm won the 300-

winning both the boys' and of 12.86 in the 100-meter the girls' competition. Cass dash with a time of 12.8.

> High jump - Tetreau, C, 4'11' Shot put - Philips, NB, 34'4". Long jump - Fromwiller, M, 17'1 5/8" 3200 M relay - Lakers, 0:10:18.6. 110 hurdles - McFarland,

V. 16.7. 100 dash - Fromwiller, M, 12.8. 51'2" 800 relay - Caro, 1:52.5. 1600 M run - Brown, BA, M, 51.1.

Langenburg hurls 6-hitter

26.9 - Warren, L, Discus 104'8" 3200 M run - Brown, BA, 12:32.0 1600 M relay - Lakers, 4:21.2. BOYS' MEET

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100 dash - Brackens, NB, 11.4. 800 M relay - Caro, 1:34.1. 1600 M run - Geiger, BA, 4:39.0.

400 M relay - North

Shot put - Gosson, C.

400 M dash - Panduren,

have the game well in con-

trol until the last inning.

After the first 2 batters

were easy outs, the Eagles

put together a single and a

double. Both runs scored on

Branch, 45.5.

LEAGUE HONOR ROLL High jump - Butler, NB, 5'11 Low Actual Round for 110 high - Zuhlke, NB. Year - Dale McIntosh - 35. 15.6.





Shoddy fielding costs Hawk sweep over Muth

The Cass City Red Hawks when starter staged a 5-run rally in the couldn't find the plate. third inning in the first game with the Frankenmuth Eagles, but unfortunately the Eagles matched it with a 5-run outburst of their own and went on to

Losing pitcher Jeff Krol was victimized by poor fielding in the winning

who came on in relief in the third, was credited with the win. He came into the game

walking 3 Hawks in a row. Cass City was able to garner just 3 hits to go with 6 walks in the game. Jason Robertson showed the way with 2 hits in 2 tries.

a hit by Schmietzer, but he Krol took the loss, allowing 8 hits, including 2 in 2 attempts by Wright, and struck out one. Bill Langenburg was

was thrown out on a fine throw from Robertson to third baseman Jeremy Capps to end the game.

Steve Wright, with 2 hits in 2 trips to the plate and a run batted in, led the Hawk attack.



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CASS CITY CHRONICLE--WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1988

Finish season 15-1

Bulldogs NCTL champs

Anything worth having is the rest of the game and the worth waiting for. And the wait, for several

of the girls on the Owen-Gage softball team, was 4 years.

But none of them are concerned with the past, just the future, as Monday the Bulldogs captured a share of the North Central Thumb League crown when they stole a twin bill in the regular season finale from the visiting Akron-Fairgrove Vikings

The future for the champion Bulldogs starts this Fri-day at 4:15 when they swing into action at home against Caseville in pre-district play. The Bulldogs finished the season at 15-1, as did Peck, with whom they shared the league crown.

The Bulldogs used a big 2nd inning in the opener Monday, scoring 7 times en route to posting a 14-8 decision.

Angie Bolzman was handed mound duties for the winners as she bested Akron-Fairgrove's Dawn Salgat. Bolzman struck out 3 and atypically walked 5.

The Vikings made a game of it when, trailing 11-3, they exploded for 4 runs in the top of the 4th, but Bolzman settled down the 5th as the Vikings never

Vikings would get no closer than 11-7 as the Bulldogs added 2 insurance runs in their half of the 4th inning and another in 5th.

The Bulldog attack was led by all-around performer Susie Salcido, who collected 3 hits in 3 at-bats. Salcido got plenty of help

from Angie Mandich and Tonya Haldane, who pitched in with 2 and 3 hits, respectively. It was more of the same

in the 2nd game as Salcido, Mandich and Haldane led the Bulldogs to an 11-2 victory Salcido finished a perfect

day at the plate by going 3 for 3. Mandich and Haldane each picked up 2 hits, as did Vicki Ricker and Angie Bolzman.

In the nightcap the pow-erful Bulldogs collected 14 hits as Salcido allowed the Vikings only 5 hits as she received credit for the win. Salcido walked 3 and struck out 3. Amy Adams was on

the mound for the losers. The Bulldogs broke a 2-2 tie in the 3rd inning when they scored 2 more runs, and never looked back. They added 3 more runs in the 4th and 4 more runs in

posed a serious threat after Bulldogs their first at-bats, when they scored twice.

The Owen-Gage softball team traveled to Kingston Thursday and came away with a pair of wins in North Central Thumb competition.

As usual, it was the puis-sant Bulldog offense that spelled defeat for the host Cardinals.

The Bulldogs collected 8 hits in the opener and posted a 16-4 decision in 5 innings: Angie Bolzman was on the mound for the winners and added another fine outing to her season, striking out 4 and walking 5. Bolzman allowed only 2 batters to hit safely.

Bonnie Flathau took the loss for the Cardinals as she had trouble finding the plate in the early going, as the Bulldogs scored 3 times in their first at bat without the aid of a hit. Flathau. who walked 12, also whiffed

The Bulldogs added more runs in their half of the third, and led 7-0 before the Cardinals could get on the board in the last half of the 5th, when they scored 3 times, thanks in part to shoddy fielding by the

allowed one run and struck The game ended when the out 3. She was relieved by Bulldogs staged a 7-run rally in the 5th inning on Susie Salcido, who pitched only 2 hits, providing a 10run mercy ruling margin, as Kingston scored only one unearned run in their last at bat. The Bulldog attack was

led by Vicki Ricker and

Dawn Dorsch, who each

collected 2 singles. Ricker finished with a game high 4

RBIs and Dorsch batted in

bat that proved too strong

in the nightcap as the vis-

itors collected 12 hits and

entered a 12-1 win into the

record books.

the final 2 innings, holding the Cardinals scoreless and striking out 1. Tammy Gusek took the loss for the Cardinals as she walked 5 and struck out 4. The game remained close

until the 5th inning, when the Bulldogs exploded for 7 runs on 8 hits. The Bulldogs were leading 5-1 entering the inning and, like the first game, held onto the 10-run Again it was the Bulldog lead to mercy the Cardinals.

Salcido helped her own cause on the mound as she went 4 for 4 at the plate. including a triple and 2Bolzman started on the RBIs. Andrea Mandich and mound in the second game Tonya Haldane also added and went the first 3 innings 2 hits apiece for the winto collect the win. Bolzman ners.



Hawks and Tigers

Hawks

Tigers

Pirates

Braves

innings).

Lions

Reds

Cubs

still undefeated

The Hawks and the Tigers remained tied for the Little League softball lead following games played Wednesday.

The Tigers defeated the Pirates, 21-9. Stephanie Leiterman was the winning pitcher and Jenny Erla took the loss. Jodi LaRoche led the Tigers with 4 hits. Julie Knowlton and Heather Herringshaw each had 3 hits. Also contributing to the Tiger attack were Melissa Micklash and Stacy Klinkman, each with 2 hits.

Leading the attack for the Pirates were Rhonda Fee, 3 hits, and Jenny Erla, Roxanne Rutkoski and Darlene Monroe, each with 2 hits

The Hawks overpowered

GIRLS' SOFTBALL **STANDINGS** As of May 21

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BOYS' LITTLE LEAGUE The right picture and the WEEK OF MAY 16 Orioles 7, Cubs 4 Pirates 22, Giants 6 Yankees 9, Cubs 7

Tigers 7, Giants 6 (extra for outstanding sented citizenship, scholarship and athletic ability.



Brenda Severance

right family, but the wrong first name was printed in an announcement of the winner of the Outstanding Girl Athlete at Cass City High School. The award is pre-

The previous announcewas Becky

Salcido cops discus honors in NCTL

The Owen-Gage girls' track team recorded a 4th place finish, while the boys' team placed 8th at this North Central Thumb League conference track meet held Tuesday, May 17, at Laker High.

The Bulldogs' only first place finish came in the discus, where Susie Salcido saved her best toss of the season (109-2) to capture top honors in the event.

Akron-Fairgrove ran away with the girls' competition as they notched 9 first place finishes and accumulated 196 points. The Vikings were followed by Deckerville's 94 points, North Huron-60. Owen-

grove, 10:32.98. 300 Int. hurdles 100 hurdles - Aldrich, A-Campbell K, 42.39. F, 18.64. 200 - Barker, D, 22.57. 100 - Church, P, 13.46. 3200 - Thuemmel, NH, 800 relay - Deckerville, 10:50.0. 1:57.49. 1600 relay - Deckerville, 1600 3:42.24. 5:48.41. 400 relay Deckerville, GIRLS' DIVISION 56.96. 400 - Lizak, D, 1:002.66. Discus - Salcido, O-G, 800-Foster, A-F, 2:36.79. 109'2" 300 hurdles - Aldrich, A-Shot - Gwizdala, A-F, F, 54.7. 31'11/2"

Long jump - Aldrich, A-F, 14'9% High jump - Aldrich, A-F, 5'0"

12:35.0. 1600 relay - Deckerville, 3200 relay - Akron-Fair-4:34.0.

Foster, A-F,

200 - Foster, A-F, 26.9.

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- Horetski, NH,

the Reds 20-9 with Jenny Sturm getting the win and Yanke Amy White the loss. The Tigers Hawks had 6 players with 2 hits or more. J. Šmutek led Pirate the way with 4 hits. Jodi Giants Hillaker paced the Reds Cubs with 3 hits.

STANDINGS A	SOFMAY	14	ment said that it was Becky
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Becky is an older sister.
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another Becky Severance,

Notice of Public Hearing on Increasing **Property Taxes**

The Cass City Village Council of the Village of Cass City will hold a public hearing on a proposed increase of .6370 mills in the operating tax millage rate to be levied in 1988.

The hearing will be held on Tuesday, May 31, 1988 at 7:00 o'clock in the p.m. at 6737 Church Street, Cass City, Michigan.

If adopted, the proposed additional millage will increase operating revenues from ad valorem property taxes 4.0% over such revenues generated by levies permitted without holding a hearing.

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Gage-39, Peck-26, Caseville-23, CPS-22, Port Hope-19, and Kingston, who finished with 12.

In the boys' competition, Richard Barker led the Deckerville Eagles to the NCTL crown by capturing 3 individual events. Barker won the shot put, 100-meter dash and the 200-meter dash.

Besides Barker's 3 first place finishes, the Eagles recorded 6 other first place finishes and gathered 159 points. They were followed by Akron-Fairgrove's 126, North Huron-61, Kingston-52, CPS-43, Peck-35, Port Owen-Gage-16, Hope-21, and Caseville, who earned only 10 points.



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110 high hurdles

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800 relay - Akron-Fair-

1600 - Thuemmel, NH,

400 relay - Deckerville.

400- Peruski, D, 53.85. 800 -Castillo, D, 2:10.9.



PAGE TWELVE

State Police report no injuries in 3 area mishaps

State Police reported three automobile accidents involving area residents over the past week.

According to reports, Frank George Skripick, 900 Crawford Rd., Deford, drove his eastbound car off the side of Deckerville Rd. near the Colwood intersection. The incident occurred Monday, May 16, at 2:43 p.m.

Skripick told police that the car pulled to the right. A wrecker driver at the

scene told police that Skripick suffers from at Retired blackout spells.

Energy use

Petroleum predictions: A 15-year-old study of America's energy needs had presented a sobering vision of the future. It predicted the nation's energy use would rise almost 20 percent by the late 1980s. But according to Interna-tional Wildlife magazine, energy use in the U.S. has actually fallen. The effects of energy conservation are being felt worldwide as well with savings totaling some 250 billion dollars a year.

The Regular Meeting of Village Council

The regular meeting of were present with the exand Stahlbaum.

proved as presented.

Prieskorn to the table.

ing residents from Fourth Street, petitioned the council for the resurfacing of Fourth Street between West and Vulcan. The petition was received and the project will be considered for the 1989 budget.

statement was reviewed. A motion was made by Trustee Weaver and supported by Trustee Hopper that the bills be approved as presented. Motion carried 5 yeas, 0 nays.

The Public Services com-

Krueger reported that the brakes on his car did Refusing treatment, Skripick left the scene. One not hour later Skripick passed out at a restaurant. He again refused to be treated, according to reports.

An accident at the intersection of Beech and Mill in Akron Wednesday morning involved Kenneth Dean Krueger, 6547 Kelly Rd., Cass City, and Victor Allen Freeman, 3488 N. Sheridan, Akron.

Jensen speaks **Persons meet**

The Cass City Retired Persons met May 12 at the Good Shepherd Fellowship Hall with 14 members present. Rose Worstell gave the

grace and following the pot-luck lunch at noon, Ken Jensen, administrator of Hills and Dales Hospital, gave a talk on Medicare and Home Care in keeping with the National Hospital Week. Jane Mitchell took blood pressure readings.

The next meeting will be June 9

Trústee Tuttle and sup-

ported by Trustee Weaver

to accept the committee's

recommendation. Motion

The committee also re-

commended that we accept

a proposal from Gateway

Sanitation Services of Al-

mont for 1989. A motion was

Matt Prieskorn was ap-

The manager's report

that the meeting be ad-

journed. Motion carried 5

yeas, 0 nays.

carried 5 yeas, 0 nays.

the Cass City Village Coun-cil was held April 18, 1988, at 7:00 p.m. All Trustees ccptions of Trustees Helwig

The minutes of the regular March meeting were ap-

made by Trustee Tuttle and President Althaver wel-comed newly elected Matt supported by Trustee Weaver to accept the April

6, 1988 proposal. Motion Bill Humpert, representcarried 5 yeas, 0 nays. pointed as the 1988 Memorial Day Parade chairperwas reviewed. A motion was made by Trustee Tuttle and sup-

The March financial ported by Trustee Weaver that the May meeting be scheduled for Monday, May 23. Motion carried 5 yeas, 0 nays A motion was made by Trustee Weaver and supported by Trustee Tuttle

mittee recommended that the water main on Third

immediately work when he tried to slow his vehicle to avoid hitting Freeman's car from behind. On second application, Krueger stated that the brakes did work, but not be-

fore hitting the back of Freeman's car. No injuries were reported.

A Deford woman's car hit and killed a deer that ran in front of her May 16.

Mayville Road. Malbry left the scene unharmed.

associate degree

A Cass City man recently earned an associate of applied science degree from Jordan College in Bad

Axe.



Hanby earns 1968 FORD 4 wheel drive pickup, new parts, needs rear-end work, runs good. Little rust. Call 872-5131. 1-5-25-3

> FOR SALE - 1979 Ford Mustang \$1,300. Call 872-2082. 1-5-25-3

FOR SALE - 1979 Monte Carlo, AM/FM cassette, 7 band equalizer, sunroof, \$1,425 or best offer. Call 872-

1-5-25-3 FOR SALE - 1973 Monte Carlo, engine runs very good, body rough, \$200. Call

(Help Wanted

HELP WANTED - Cook and waitress, apply at Pizza Villa, 6637 Main, Cass City. 11-5-25-2

HELP WANTED Weekend bartender and janitor. Call Colony House, 872-3300 11-5-25-1

Sales

YARD SALE - May 26-31, 8:00-8:00, multi-family, household goods, clothes, all sizes, tools, TVs, road bike, dirt bike, wood stove. 4 miles east, $3\frac{1}{2}$ south of Cass City. 14-5-25-1

FOUR FAMILY garage sale - May 27-28, 4223 Maple

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Automotive

1978 TOYOTA pickup, 5 speed, good college transportation, very sharp, excellent tires. Has capper \$1450.00. Call 872-3046. 1-5-18-3

FOR SALE - 1975 Chrysler YARD SALE - May 26, 9:00

station wagon, runs good, a.m.-5:00 p.m. Couch, highbody good, fully loaded, chair, stroller, lamp, toys, 85.000 miles \$450.00 or best. girls' clothing sizes 2-12, various sizes boys' clo-1-5-11-3 thing, also ladies', men's and some baby clothes. Many more items. 6577 Olds Toronado, good trans- Huron Street (2 blocks from park). Everything 1/2 price

14-5-25-1

MOVING SALE May 26 thru May 28

Household

1-DAY Porch Sale - Thurs-

4-FAMILY Garage Sale -

Friday thru Monday 10

a.m. till 6 p.m. Furniture, clothing, household items,

recliners, waterbed, living

room set, something for

everyone. Corner of M-53

and Severance Rd.

14-5-25-1

14-5-25-1

Sales

day, May 26, 6446 Pine St.

2 10-speed bikes, guitar with case, many women's clothes, some men's clohorse miniature thing, models, many other items.

6359 Robinson Rd. Cass City, Mich. 4 miles east of Cass City, 1 mile south to Robinson Rd., then east 1/4 mile on north

side of road. Call 872-2985 14-5-25-1

5-FAMILY Garage Sale -Lots of children and adult clothes, pair of white wicker twin headboards, many miscellaneous items. Thursday and Friday 9:00 till 5:00. 3¹/₂ miles south of Cass City. 14-5-25-1

GIANT YARD SALE -Household items, tools, bikes, lawnmowers, motorcycle, nuts and bolts, window shades, drapery rods, wood burning cookstove, assortment of building material, drywall, 8" glass blocks, aluminum thermo windows, cement mixer, Ford 4500 backhoe. May 27-30, on M-53 3/4 of a mile north of M-81. 14-5-25-1

MULTI-FAMILY Garage Sale - clothing, country crafts, household items, refinished rocker, antique trunk. May 26-27, 9:00 till 5:00.6832 Herron Drive.

Household Sales

GARAGE SALE - 4309 Woodland, May 25, 26, 9:00 until 5:00. 14-5-25-1

YARD SALE - Thursday thru Sunday. 4469 West St., Cass City. 14-5-25-1

2 FAMILY Garage Sale -May 26-27-28. Baby and adult clothing, guns, kitchen appliances and miscellaneous. 2 miles north of M-81 and M-53 intersection, 1/4 mile to right on Seeger Rd., first house on right. 14-5-25-1

LARGE GARAGE SALE -Wednesday thru Saturday. Lots of baby and toddler clothes and miscellaneous items. 1 1/8 miles south of Deford. 14-5-25-1

General Merchandise

FOR SALE - Zenith color TV, 25" console, good condition, \$200. Phone 872-2702 after 6. 2 - 5 - 11 - 3

FOR SALE - 1981 3-wheeler, Honda 185-S, good condition. Call 872-2256 after 6:00. 2-5-11-3

FOR SALE - Blue flowered love seat, \$60.00. Call after 3 - 872-5341. 2-5-25-1 FOR SALE - antique oak dresser with beveled mirror. Want to buy wooden rails. Call 872-3146. 2-5-25-3

FOR SALE - Winnebago pickup camper, 8' box, sleeps 5, good condition, \$500. Call 635-3413. 2-5-25-3

FOR SALE - China cabinet, dark wood, \$75. Call 872-4644. 2-5-25-3

The Thumb Yarn Shop

8 miles north of M-81 and M-53 intersection and 1/2 mile west on Rescue Road

Open daily 12:00 till 9:00 p.m.

Phone 269-8097 2-3-12-tf

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FOR SALE - Simplicity rototiller, 5 hp motor. Call 872-3609. 2-5-25-3

General

Merchandise

ARMSTRONG tractor fronts and rears - flotation. Armstrong quality at af-fordable tire prices. Stop in and see us at Cass City Tire, phone 872-5303. 2-5-25-1

flowerpots. 4351 Rescue Road, Cass City. Call 872-**DRESSES FROM elegant** 2039. to casual can be found at Georgine's in Cass City. Custom sizes 12¹/₂-32¹/₂. 2-5-25-1

OVERHEAD DOORS 12'x14' with hardware. On Elmwood Township Hall. \$400.00 each or make offer. Call 665-9956 to look at

them.

exquisitely styled 2-5-25-2 reasonably priced. Lily Cheng FOR SALE - Mahogany Phone 872-5071 double dresser with mirror, 4863 Spruce St., Cass City double bed, matching triple

2-2-3-tf dresser, double bed with FOR SALE - 2 horse factory matching mattress and built trailer - \$500. Make springs, console AM/FM offer: swing for children, stereo and phonograph Allis Chalmers tractor, unit, all in excellent condifor baling hay, good tion, reasonable. Call 872camper on 3/4 ton truck. 2256 after 6:00 p.m. 2-5-18-3 Call 872-3222. 2-5-18-3

SUPER SALE on chests of FOR SALE - broadcast drawers, all wood, un- lawn spreader, \$30. Like finished, 4 drawer \$59.00 - 5 new. Call 872-2702 after 6. drawer \$69.00. U-Foun-Dit 2-5-11-3

Furniture, corner M-81 and Deckerville Rd., Caro. FOR SALE - Kenmore air 2-5-25-2 conditioner, 6000 BTU, new, \$150. Call 872-2702 after 6.

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tank \$114	SPECIAL PRICES on cord-
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Real Estate For Sale

ATTENTION HOMEBUYERS: Are you thinking of buying a new or existing home? The



Jim Hanby Jim Hanby, Cass City High School 1977 graduate,

received a degree in business administration computer information. He is seeking employment in the computer programming and operating field.

Hanby, his wife, Rita, nd 2-year-old son, Eric.

3842. 872-5129 after 4. 1-5-18-3



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ſ	General Merchandise General Merchandise General	Real Estate For Sale	Notices	Notices	Services	Wanted to Buy
F	PR SALE - Kelvinator avv duty washer, 1-year- Guad Sport, 4 wheeler, Difference of the state of	FOR SALE - modern 2 bed- room ranch, 1/2 mile from	Quick Work of Removing Wallpaper	PASTEL PANTS and beautiful print blouses for all occasions are here at	Gary Wills	WANT TO BUY - snow- mobile trailer. Jim Jezewski. Call 872-2746.
M	bying, must sell, \$250. FOR SALE - 1971 Triumph appliance service. Reason- 11872-2655. ask for Volan. 650 motorcycle, \$300. Call able rates. Call after 4 p.m.	Bad Axe on M-53. Phone (517) 269-7505. 3-5-18-3	The Paint Store now rents	Georgine's in Cass City. Custom sizes 12½-54. 5-5-25-1	Construction	6-5-25-3
	2-5-25-3 658-2136. 2-5-25-3 (517) 673-8112. 2-5-4-4	FOR SALE - three bedroom home in Cass City, large	Quick-Strip Wallpaper	WANTED TO RENT, for immediate occupancy: 3-4	Free estimates Sand and Gravel Bulldozing and	To Give Away FREE - Bathtub, sink and
\	SPECIAL!!! RANCH HOME IN GAGETOWN - 3 large bedrooms; lots of closet and storage space; large kitchen with Kitchen-Aid Dishwasher; disposal; built-in china and desk; laundry room off kitchen; 2 bathrooms; 2 car garage attached;	kitchen, fireplace, oak bookshelves. Call 872-2608. 3-5-25-3	Steamer Stop in or call 872-2445	bedroom house in Cass City area. Prefer furnished, but not necessary. Call Walbro	Cass City	2 windows. Call 872-2318. 7-5-25-1
}	IMMEDIATE POSSESSION priced to sell at \$42,500. L. 16,555 IN CASS CITY: Spacious 4 bedroom home formal dining room; FIREPLACE in	LISTINGS NEEDED - Call	Main St., Cass City 5-4-6-8	Corporation, (517) 872-2131, Ext. 303. 5-5-25-3	Phone 872-3505 8-10-21-tf	(Help Wanted)
}	elegant living room; large bay window; 1½ bathrooms; open stairway; 2 car garage; fenced in yard; many other features - priced to sell at \$55,900.00. L. 16,521	for free appraisal. Our ex- perience is your insurance. Osentoski Realty, Cass		CASS CITY JAYCEES	PAINTING, SPRAY paint- ing - barns, roofs, tool-	HELP WANTED - looking for bus people, bartenders and beef carver. Apply at
{	WILL TRADE!!! Near Lapeer in new subdivision - RANCH with 3 bedrooms; very neat in and out - aluminum and half brick front - comes with refrigerator, range - utility building - many other features - home is 9 years old will trade for 3 bedroom	City, phone 872-4377. 3-5-28-tf	Personalized Napkins * Wedding	will be filling Sandboxes	sheds, storage tanks, grain bins, etc. Paint with 10-year durability available. Hen-	Wildwood Farms Restaur- ant, 6320 N. Van Dyke, Cass City. Phone 517-872-2720.
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}	Let us give you a personal showing of Models by appointment.	Call one of our Real Estate pro-	Many colors and designs with your name See our new catalog for 1988	\$5 and up Call 872-5084 before 5:00 p.m.	INTERIOR AND Exterior	Gagetown area, 2 children, various hours. Call 665-
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\	FOR RENT: Need additional land to rent? we have 80 acres of land only. 159 Acres: Brown City - highly productive soil - 47 stanchion barn; milk house, 36'x72'	KELYGQ	5-1-13-tf BINGO - Every Thursday	RENT-A-STORK - An- nouncement service. Ador- able outdoor display deli-	8-4-2-tf	Ambulance, if interested send resume to Cass City Mercy Ambulance, 6480
Ş	holding barn; tool shed - 3 bedroom home - \$20,000 down payment.	Cass City 872-2248 Caro 673-2555 2-4-tf	at St. Pancratius Hall, S. Seeger, Cass City. Doors open 6:00 p.m. Early-bird	vered and placed in front of	TO YOUR CARPET Revive the original beauty of your carpet. Cleaned in your own home	State St., Saginaw, MI 48603, Attention R. Hauk. 11-5-18-2
3		UBLY SCHOOL Area home - owner says he will look at	6:30, regular bingo 7:00.	bundle tells friends and neighbors if boy or girl. Call 872-3407 or 872-2191.	by Von Schrader dry-foam method "SPECIAL"	WANTED - mature lady for housework one day a week.
Ş		offers on this \$59,900 ranch home built in 1977 with over 1,300 sq. ft. of living area.	5-12-31-tf St. Agatha	5-4-29-tf	Free Deodorizing	Phone 872-2377. 11-5-18-3
Ş		Located in heart of deer country. 3 bedrooms, 1 ^{1/2} baths, full dry basement, 2	Parish Breakfast SUNDAY, MAY 29	Services	With this ad 10% discount to Senior Citizens	HELP WANTED - babysit- ter for 7-year-old and 6- week-old baby. Day shift,
Ş		car garage. Pleasant, bright and spacious. Call for an appointment to see it	10 a.m 1:00 p.m. in church basement Gagetown	CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING Free estimates	CARPET BRITE Cass City 872-4614 8-10-8-tf	3-5 days per week starting Aug. 1. Marlene Hopper, phone 872-4271. 11-5-18-3
<u>}</u>		now. Betty Hammond, 872- 2009, Osentoski Realty, 269- 9577 or 872-4377. Ask for	Adults \$3.00 Children \$1.50 (6-12)	Truck mounted equipment Auto interior	ATTENTION - Career women, retirees,	RN full time, assistant di-
Ž	We are offering you this spacious home - 4 large bedrooms; 3 bathrooms; open	UB005. 3-5-11-4	Children free - 5 & under This will be the last break- fast of the season. 5-5-25-1	Reasonable rates	bachelors, disabled - pro- fessional housekeeping ser- vice, spring cleaning, cot-	rector of nursing for local home care agency. For further information call
Ş	winding staircase; FIREPLACE; formal dining room; wrap around porch; basement; 2 ¹ / ₂ car garage with electric openers; fenced in landscaped yard - lots of trees; this home offers modern conveniences along with the charm and quality - over	For Rent	LAFAVE STEEL and Sup-	Don Dohn 4394 Maple #3	tage opening, party prep- aration, weekly-monthly assistance, all tasks done	Judy Melin, RN, adminis- trator, 1-517-872-4341. 11-5-25-3
Ş	\$24,000.00 spent on remodeling in 1987; call right now for private showing of this fine home. Quiet Country Location: Near Cass City - SPOTLESS COUNTRY HOME - RANCH	ple Refreshment Hall - par- ties, dinners, meetings. No alcoholic beverages. Call	your steel needs, fabricat- ing, machine shop, welding	872-3471	including windows, have references. Call 872-4502 anytime. 8-5-4-4	
3	type - 3 large bedrooms; 2 bathrooms; extra large living room leads to outside deck; HORSE BARN and garage; 2 Acres of land - Offered to you for \$45,000.	Barney Hoffman, 872-2042. 4-2-17-tf	sories at reasonable prices.	ELECTRIC motor and power tool repair, 4 p.m. to		care hospital doing general surgery, orthopedics, urol- ogy, colo-rectal and endos-
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2	charge for LISTING. SEASONAL take out restaurant - fully equipped - Offered for \$25,000. terms. Let us tell you about this business opportunity.	1 AND 2 bedroom apart-	8:00-5:00, Saturday 8:00- 12:00, closed for lunch, 12:00-12:30. 5-5-18-tf	on Sedewang Road. Phone 269-7909. 8-12-13-tf	Upholstery Cleaning Commercial Cleaning	Wildman, Caro Community Hospital, phone 673-3141. 11-5-25-1
~	NEW LISTING!! 80 Acres: Over \$7500.00 spent on remodeling home; barn in poor condition; 75 Acres	ments for rent, starting at \$250-\$265 per month. Some utilities included. Grant	FOUND - Car hubcap, in	Arthur Brown Cass City	Specials May 15th thru June 15th	NOW HIRING Christmas
}	tillable - 1 mile off M-53 highway - distant owner othering at \$65,000. Terms.	Apartments in Owendale, phone 678-4401. Sigel Apart- ments in Pigeon, phone 453-	alley behind Fort's store Call 872-2446, 4307 Leach St. 5-5-25-1r	Well Drilling	20% off - Commercial only Jim Root - 673-8255	monstrators - a perfect part-time job! Earn extra
Ş	Just outside village limits of Cass City: STARTER HOME - one story - natural gas furnace; own water system; septic tank - to settle estate \$20,000.	2494. Mitchell Apartments in Elkton, phone 375-4211.	AVAILABLE FROM Rent		Jerome Root 872-2068	cash for the holidays, a free \$300 kit, free paper supplies free training and



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Pump Repair

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Select area girls as honor guards

Two Cass City-area Girl Scouts are among 53 Girl Scouts and 7 adult leaders who will represent the Mit-

summer. They are Laura Jamison, the daughter of Eugene and Girl Scout Troop 958 Leader ten Bay Girl Scout Council Pat Jamison, and Jennifer at the Scout Service Camp Knowlton, the daughter of on Mackinac Island this Joyce McPhail. Both Cass

Laura Jamison and Jennifer Knowlton

City Intermediate School seventh graders are mem-bers of Troop 958.

The Mitten Bay Girl Scout Council has been selected for a tenth year to serve the State of Michigan as the Governor's Honor Guard at the Scout Service Camp from August 13-20.

The camp is the only location in the United States where Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts are integral to the operation of a historical site.

Thousands of visitors from all over the world visit Mackinac Island each summer. As these visitors tour the historic Fort Mackinac and other buildings, they will be greeted by the warmth of a Girl Scout's smile and friendly assistance.

Miracle grass

A Homeowner's Dream: Scientists have developed a miracle strain of grass that could someday make lawn mowers obsolete. International Wildlife magazine re-ports that the new grass grows only 2 to 8 inches a year. This new grass comes up in early spring and is greener than most other varieties. It also gives off substances that keep weeds from invading its territory.



CASS CITY CHRONICLE-WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1988



DIGGING INTO THEIR work, Lindy VanVliet and Karla Zinnecker along with other area Girl Scouts, helped line the streets of Cass City with flowers Friday afternoon.

Michigan Mirror

Predict tax change

vote on ballot

Two of the most influen-tial players in the Legislature's school finance reform debate said recently they are confident a solution will be reached, and

petition drives of their own to place a proposal before the voters. Michigan Education Association Director of Gov-

ernment Affairs Al Short said a petition drive is not being contemplated. If there is going to be any proposal, he said it will be from the Legislature, and will have to be done before June 1 in order to be placed on the August primary bal-

"I am very positive we are going to work this thing out," he said. "I think we are close. It is a matter of just putting some pieces together.

"We have accomplished a great deal the past week and may have something within the next week or 10 days. There's a settlement out there; it's just going to take us a little time to work toward it. We're going to concentrate on the legislative process.'

State Chamber of Commerce President James Barrett, who also agrees the size and magnitude of the Legislature may still come to a consensus, said the petition drive "isn't in our stable of options that we are actively pursuing right now.' However, he said, it is not "We an impossibility. would never totally rule out the option of a petition effort. But that certainly is not the preferred method of dealing with the issue and we will continue our efforts to try and reach a legislative solution. We feel it can be resolved in the legislative process "We're committed to that. We don't want anyone to view us as holding out the petition effort as a threat. That would be counter-productive.' Barrett said representa-tives of the Chamber, which is in support of the Senateapproved, bipartisan plan, are involved in discussions with various legislators and other groups interested in solving the finance prob-lem. He declined to elaborate on participants.

negotiations and has spent a great deal of time in the last week talking to legislators, particularly House Republicans and their

"We endorsed a good number of them in the last election and are asking ... Why they aren't supporting (SJR) "K" and what they feel needs to be in the package?"

A plan which involves all parties must be achieved, Mr. Short said, because part of the problem is that House Republicans do not feel their concerns have been included.

But when they success-fully passed an amendment to SJR "K" which would place a constitutional ban on imposing a sales tax on services, Short said he was surprised that no Republican votes were swayed. "I was amazed that they didn't put their votes up and at least put it into confer-(committee)," he ence said.

Though organizations of the Chamber and the MEA would seem the logical

Taking stock

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

Dear Mr. Myers:

what we'd get from the sale

it's a big investment.

Just when you're all "set-

tled in." and saving some

spoil a good thing you've

vested it some other way.

That's several big vacation

in regular coupons in tax-

free, and you have \$64,000 flowing in every year. So you're only 58 then. Want to give the \$800,000

another chance to double?

looks to be very old. Believe

me, you'll still be young at

heart, if you keep working

Cash in the chips then.

re-invest, and lo! your tax-

free income is now \$128,000.

At this point you can

spend every dime of your income, and it wouldn't be

too shameful to dip into

your principal, unless your

heritage stems from Bos-

ton, where such an idea is

Now to back-track to the

original question of the

\$200,000 extra you'd be put-

ting into a new place. I as-

sume you don't have that

much cash. So you take out

A 25-year mortgage at

10% would mean monthly payments of \$1817, or

\$21,808 a year. Add extra

taxes on the bigger, more

expensive house you have

in mind. Add a bigger insur-

ance bill, more upkeep, and

you can count on \$30,000 a

year to come up with,

today's market.

\$400,000

at it.

shameful

a mortgage.

got going for yourself?

Dear Madam:

Mrs. C. M.

By Bill Myers

\$30,000 more than you're I know you always tell laying out now. The \$64 question now is: people to rent rather than Is it worth it?

buy. If you were a woman, you'd understand why it's Your letter did provoke a important for us females to lot of arithmetic, didn't it? have roots, to have a home

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We didn't follow your ad-vice, and bought a nice place in this little suburban

area and everything is fine. A woman in her mid-30's My husband has had 3 recently applied for office promotions, and we're work at a local newspaper. thinking about building a On a spelling test she mis-nome and selling the one sed 14 out of 17 everyday we now live in. It would cost words. Here is her spelling a lot more money -- maybe as much as \$200,000 besides Warnty, expired

Warnty, expireance, per-sonal (for personnel), morwhat we'd get from the sale of our present home. My husband and I are pay is over \$100,000. Anything wrong with tak-ing this next step? I admit

woman was not retarded, and was a high school graduate. The boss said he didn't feel the test was too difficult. He gave his own office staff a list of 150 similar words and two-thirds of

money for later years, why them missed 2 or fewer. A long time ago I used to interview people wanting to

Starting from 1988, the work at the newspaper. I \$200,000 extra you'd put into a new place would do a lot they'd be no good at other jobs involving writing, re-porting, bookkeeping, secof things for you if you in-For instance: Zero retarial work. Poor spellers coupon tax-exempt bonds. usually were slack in other Assume an 8% return, fields that demanded accuracy. It was a simple way

today's market. In 9 years, 1997, and to weed out those who would you're still not 50 years old, flop on office jobs. \$200,000 in tax-free zero-Funny thing, I noticed

coupons becomes \$400,000. that the ones who could That's net. No tax. If you spell came from families wanted to cash them in then that were successful, and get regular-coupon families that believed the bonds, also at 8%, you'd get virtues of responsibility \$32,000 a year. That's all and discipline and good spending money. No tax. habits generally.

And the ones who came trips. But say you want to let as well with an 8th grade education as did their asthis handsome nest-egg education as did their as-continue to incubate. sociates with degrees in lib-Another 9 years and the eral arts.

has become \$800,000. If early retire-ment intrigues you then, cash in the \$800,000, invest Bill Myers is a retired editor and investment counselor.

Village faces tax



Short said the MEA, which is in support of the House Democratic plan, is also heavily involved in

forces behind such a drive, Short pointed out that it takes "tremendous" organizational strength to obtain the necessary signa-

tures, which would have to be collected by early July for the August vote.

"There is only one organization in the state who has that capability and that's MEA," he said.

And though he said smaller organizations might unite together in a coalition effort on the petition drive. Barrett agreed a larger, organized force is needed.

"It's been demonstrated in the past that a grass roots effort can be successful in qualifying a petition for the ballot. But I think it's much easier for established organizations...to not only successfully place an issue on the ballot, but also to generate the citizen support to pass it," he said.

Some 239,657 signatures would be needed to place a proposal to amend the constitution on the ballot. That number is 10 percent of the total vote cast for governor in 1986

Nine more years of 8% zero **b00s***l* coupons and the \$800,000 has become \$1.6 million! You're still only 67, which

Continued from page one. report back at the next regfrom your perspective in this year of our Lord, 1988, ular meeting.

The monthly police report was reviewed. In total there was not much different in the activities this April than there was in April 1987. Larcenies decreased from 17 to 4 and disorderly complaints fell from 12 to 8. On the other vandalisms inhand. creased from 9 to 14 and traffic complaints in-creased from 2 to 9. There was a drug complaint this April and none in the corresponding month last

Cuckoo bird

year.

Instead of building their own nests, female European cuckoos lay their eggs in other birds' nests. According to Ranger Rick magazine, the female cuckoo usually lays her eggs in the nest of birds with eggs that look like hers. The other birds are often tricked into raising the cuckoo babies just as they would their own.



THE BOSTON TEA Party preceded much of American history. Its recount also began the Cass City Intermediate School program celebrating America. Performances of "This Land is Your Land...This Land is My Land" were given May 17 and 18. The 5th graders presented much of what they learned in social studies this year through short scenes accompanied by student composed narrations and speeches.

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team: Roger Board, Tom Tierney and Mel Bombrys. Plymouth Check Out the Latest Lawn



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CASS CITY CHRONICLE-WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1988

Congratulations **OWENDALE-GAGETOWN** CLASS OF '88



Jill Ann Janke Valedictorian Best Wishes Thumb National Bank







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Class Motto: Memories are the key not to the past, but to the future.

Class Flower: Peach and White Roses

Class Song: We Said Hello, Goodbye by Phil Collins

Class Colors: Peach and Light Gray



Susan Kristi Salcido

Salutatorian Congratulations Thumb National Bank





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Herbicides take to rotary hoe

By Bill Bortel

tion, according to Tuscola ses. County Extension Director It Bill Bortel.

Preemergence applied ary hoe is to kill any small herbicides require rainfall emerged weeds. Weeds for incorporation into the that have emerged are weed germination. In gen- much more difficult to coneral, 1/4 to 1/2 inch of rain- trol with preemergence fall or more is required for herbicides even after a adequate herbicide activa- rainfall "activates" the tion depending upon the herbicides. This is particu-herbicide and the soil condi- larly true with annual gras-

It is best to run the rotary hoe with the corn rows to Lack of rainfall during avoid driving over the corn the 7 to 10 days following row with the tractor application will generally wheels. For best results, result in poor herbicide per- the rotary hoe should be opformance unless corrective erated at a minimum of 6 action is taken. In addition, miles per hour. Note: With he said, preplant incorpo- Prowl on corn, rotary hoerated herbicides also re- ing increases the risk of quire rainfall for adequate crop injury. However, this performance, especially if risk is outweighed by the the application is made to potential damage resulting dry soil. This situation from poor weed control if exists in many areas of Tus- timely rainfall does not cola County, Bortel re- occur.

Applying an additional Where preemergence preemergence treatment is herbicides have been not recommended since applied to corn or soybeans crop injury may occur and and no rain has ocurred for because in many cases, the 7 to 10 days, farmers should additional treatment would consider using a rotary hoe. not be in compliance with A rotary hoe will provide the label.

very shallow incorporation of the herbicides. However, access to a rotary hoe and the primary benefit of a rot have not received rainfall on preemergence her-bicides should be prepared

Options for weed control

postemergence her-

elects officers performance.

USWA Local

marked.

The oath of office was following a herbicide faitaken last week by re. lure are 1) cultivation and cently-elected officials of 2) United Steelworkers of bicides. America Local 6222 in a With postemergence her-brief ceremony conducted bicides, timing is critical, by John Prior, USWA staff especially if annual grasses representative.

are the problem. Additional details may be The local consists of 140 members employed by found in Extension bulletin General Cable Co., Cass E-434 and on the herbicide

label. Copies of the bulletin All USWA local union are available at the leaders throughout the Un- Cooperative Extension Serited States and Canada vice office in Caro, 362 begin their 3-year terms at Green Street. Cooperative Extension this time. The officers direct the internal affairs of Service programs are open the union while the Grie- to all without regard to vance/Negotiating Com- race, color, national origin, mittee represents the mem- sex or handicap.

bers in negotiations and col-lective bargaining with their employer. The new officers of Local 6222 are Debi Harbec, president; Ed Kosal, vice-president; Paul Regnerus, recording secretary; Dan Lackowski, financial secretary; Jerry Mathewson, treasurer; Al Hutchinson, guide; Harold Seibel, inside guard; Joyce Januchowski, outside guard; and Trustees Grace Nemeth, Viola Sugden and Margaret Sanchez. The Grievance/Negotiating Committee consists of Harbec, chairman; and members Mathewson, Regnerus and Lackowski. Harbec replaces Lackowski as president. Lackowski served in the position for 6 years. The previous officials and all those who stood for election were commended by Prior. "To be an effective union, the members must be willing to offer their services in local union positions," he remarked. "The candidates and past officials have de-monstrated their willing-



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BACCALAUREATE

Sunday, May 22, 1988

	Owendale-Gagetown High School Band
	Marcia Kristina Drasshi
invocation	Marcie Kristine Draschi
Responsive Reading	Leader: Jill Ann Janke
Scripture	Amy Diane Thies
1	Class of 1988
Hymn	"Be Not Afraid'
Apostles Creed	Leader: Susan Kristi Salcido
•••	Class of 1988 and Audience
Baccalaureate Message	Rev. Patrick C. O'Conno
_	St. Columbkille Church, Ubly
Lord's Prayer	Leader: Bradley James Copeland
•	Class of 1988
Hvmn	"Amazing Grace"
	RaeLynn Rocheleau
	Class of 1988
Recessional	Owendale-Gagetown High School Band



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COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM Thursday, May 26, 1988

Success

Processional	. Owendale-Gagetown High School Band
Invocation	Amy Diane Thies
Valedictory	Jill Ann Janke
Presentation of Awards	Mr. Manuel Thies
	Susan Kristi Salcido
Presentation of Awards	Mr. Manuel Thies
	. Owendale-Gagetown High School Band
Introduction of Speaker	Mr. Harley Kirby
	Superintendent of Schools
Commencement Address	Mr. Manuel Thies
Slide Presentation	The Graduating Class of 1988
Presentation of Class of 1	988
Announcement of Schola	rships Mr. Robert Andrews
Presentation of Diplomas	Mr. Ronald Good, President
	Board of Education
School Song	Owendale-Gagetown High School Band
	Jane Christine Billy
Recessional	Owendale-Gagetown High School Band



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CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

Bicyclers to raise funds riding against child abuse

Tuscola County Child riders are returned to the Abuse and Neglect Council child abuse prevention Members will be collecting pledges for 4 area bicyclers community. The Tuscola who will be riding in the 6th County CAN Council hopes annual "Magic Ride" bicycle tour.

Vic Fitz, Janine Kravetz, John Hunter and Maureen Sherd will be representing Michigan AAA offices and the Tuscola County group participating McDonald's in this fundraising drive for the prevention of child may be interested in parabuse and neglect.

State Representative Debbie Stabenow, the "Magic Ride" originator and sponsor remarked, "The ride can be used to raise much needed funds for their local child abuse council. The at 673-9100 for more informonies raised in pledges by mation.

catcher free!

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Down Memory Lane

From the files of the Chronicle

touching electrical wires. Dave Asher of Cass City

New officers of the Zonta is a leading racer in the Club installed May 17 were: open "A" American Motorcycle As-Betty Hurst, president; sociation District Janet Francis, vice-presisanctioned championship dent; Ruth Grassman, secretary; Florence Karr, treenduro series.

asurer; Randa Allen, cor-Carolyn Benscoter of Cass City was recently inresponding secretary, and stalled as president-elect of the Michigan Federation of Betty Laurie and Virginia Greenlea, board of directhe Council for Exceptional Children. The latest store to sell the **Russell Schneeberger re-**

Chronicle is Anthony's ported to Cass City police Friday afternoon that Party Shoppe on M-53, a Friday someone threw a stone through the front window of the building he owns on Maple Street. There was a single hole through the window.

25 YEARS AGO

An estimated 150 persons attended the annual band boosters awards banquet Tuesday evening at Cass City High School. Five outstanding pupils in the band were given \$50 grants for studying at various schools. They are Betty Jones, Arlene O'Dell, Norma Austin, Bob Spencer and Karen Bond. Lynn Spencer was installed as the new president

dance.

of 3 area winners out of of the group. A 4-H vegetable garden-15,000 entries from 5 counties in the safety poster con-test sponsored by Detroit ing organizational meeting was held Wednesday evening at the Alvin Burk home with 12 members and their leaders, Mrs. Burk and Mrs. Alan Rogers, in atten-

monthly

installments

FIVE YEARS AGO

tors.

class of the 14

> disc jockey, has concalled open Memorial Day.

> > **35 YEARS AGO**

Bob Wallace set a new

The committee on scholarships of Central Michigan College at Mt. Pleasant has notified Don Tuckey that he is the recipient of an entrance scholarship for study at that school. Joan Holmberg has been named the winner of the 1953 Regents-Alumni Honor Award and Scholar-ship from University of Michigan.

The Tuscola County Medical Society convened for their last meeting of the season in Caro Thursday evening. The auxiliary also attended. During the meeting the auxiliary named Mrs. H.T. Donahue president for the 1953-54 season.

A labor dispute at Nestles' ended as employees were given an 8-cent raise Work started Friday on and 6 paid holidays.

year in Tuscola County.

The farms are Arnold

Zwerk and Sons, Vassar;

Louis Wehrman, Reese;

Burns' Poultry Farm, Mil-

lington, and Gerald Loef-

fler, Gagetown. Each plot

will have 6-12 rows of each

hybrid planted the entire

length of the field, or ap-

proximately one-half acre

of every hybrid number. A

4 Tuscola county farms

planted with corn hybrids

Preparations are being made for the 19th annual **Tuscola Corn Variety Plots** for 1988.

According to Bill Bortel, county extension director, the corn plots have been very popular among the corn growers as farmers look for high yielding, consistent varieties in the selection of seed.

includes Tuscola and 14 the addition to Cass City other counties. Hospital as members of the board and Administrator Mrs. Bertha Hildinger par-ticipated in ground-breaking ceremonies. Ted LaFave, Thumb area

structed a dance hall at Caseville and announced this week that the building, "Ted LaFave's Caseville Danceland," will

meet record in the regionals to pace Cass City in the regional championship. He cleared 11'5 3/4'' in the best high jump of his career.

compensation attorney with Chrysler Corporation after graduating from De-troit College of Law. She left Chrysler in 1976 to raise her sons, John, now 11, and Patrick, now 9, both students in the Birmingham School District. In 1981, she joined the law

offices of Peter Pappas, where she engaged in general trial practice, concentrating on criminal and civil work, with emphasis on wrongful discharge, personal injury and appellate cases

After Mr. Pappas' death in 1985, she continued a general practice in Bloomfield Township, also appearing often before the Court of Appeals on state assigned criminal appeals.

received Mason bachelor's degree cum laude in journalism from Michigan State University and lacks only a thesis to receive a master's degree magna cum laude in journalism from MSU.

While working toward her master's degree at MSU, she taught journalism as a graduate assis-

Food distribution

The Human Develop-

ment Commission will be

having a surplus commod-

ity distribution from 11:30

The commodities will be

distributed at the Cass City

Village Park, Cass City,

Tuscola County Fair-grounds, Caro, and Ivan

Due to the volume of the

commodities, persons are

asked to take cardboard

boxes to their respective

Participants must report

to a site in person and pre-

sent a Surplus Commodity

Registration card. Persons

who are unable physically

to go to a distribution site

may have someone pick up

their foods provided their registration card is pre-

The commodities have been made available to the

HDC, the local Community

Action Agency serving Tus-

cola, Sanilac, Huron and

Lapeer counties, from the

federal government and

are intended for personal

consumption by eligible low

income families.

distribution sites.

sented.

Middleton Hall, Vassar.

a.m. to 1:30 p.m. June 2.

slated June 2

Sparky Anderson, Sam Donaldson, Chris Wallace and other local and national celebrities.

'I believe my combined careers in journalism and the law have provided valuable training for the judgeship I seek," Mason said

Active in civic, charitable, church and community affairs, Mason is a member of the State Bar of Michigan, a charter member of the Women's Bar Association of Oakland County and formerly served as a member of the Bicentennial Commission for the Constitution for the Sixth Circuit of the U.S. Court of Appeals and of the Horizons Upward Bound Anniversary Committee at Cranbrook Schools.

Professional and Business DIRECTORY

Lawyer-Journalist announces

appellate judgeship candidacy

editor for the State News.

Free Press as a reporter in

year with a Detroit public

relations firm before join-

She joined the Detroit

Bloomfield Township at- tant. As an undergraduate,

torney Ellen Mason has an she was a reporter and

the second district, which 1969, leaving in 1972 for a

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tives contact Vic, Janine,

John or Maureen directly

or call Tuscola County De-

partment of Social Services

ticipating.

Magic Ride proceeds.



Ellen Mason

journalist before becoming

an attorney, has wide ex-

perience in appellate work,

In private practice since

1981, Mason was a worker's

both civil and criminal.

Mason, a well-known

nounced her candidacy for

one of 2 new seats on the state Court of Appeals for

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All Brother Master Masons, whom death has taken from us: Having completed the designs written for Him on lifes trestle board, and has answered the Summons of his God, and has preceded us into the everlasting joy of refreshment of the Celestial City.

"Lord, thou hast been our dwelling place in all generations.'

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There has been а minimum of 30 bushel or more of dried, shelled corn between the top corn and bottom corn in all plots during the last several years. Thirty bushel calculates to a \$60 bill, and that is a lot of dollars per acre that a farmer can gain or lose just in the selection of corn hyb-

rids. The 30 bushel difference is between the good varieties since all companies will put their best yielding hybrids in the plots. There would be a much greater difference between other varieties, and these figures can be well over 50 bushel difference per acre. That's a high price to pay for a bushel of poorer and, possibly, cheaper seed corn, Bortel remarked. There will be 4 plots this

checker variety will be used at each plot. A report will be printed for the corn producers similar to last year's report, which was prepared and distributed to corn producers.

The 1988 corn varieties to be used in the plots are as follows: Amcorn PSX 9009. Amcorn PSX 5555, Amcorn PSX 3333; Asgrow Osgold RX 626; Bayside BX 98; Callahan C 743; Cargill 6127, Cargill 5157; Dairyland DX 1107, Dairyland DX 1095, Dairyland DX 1103; DeKalb-Pfizer DK 535; Funks G 4299; Garst 8555; Golden Harvest H 2465; Great Lakes GL 579, Great Lakes GL 482; Jacques 5700, Jacques 7700: Kaltenberg K 5200; Payco SX 872; Pioneer 3751, Pioneer 3475, Pioneer 3737; Pro Seed 83091; Renk RK 627, Renk RK 64; Select 2772; Super Crost 2989; Terra 1040; Glen & Garno 1008. The checker variety will be Glenn & Garno 1003.



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The Chronicle regrets that the photos of the following students were not available.

* Edward K. Bergman Brad D. Bullock John R. Carlson **Danny James Cortimilia** Christine Marie Elrod Mario A. Haddad Yunes



Angela Lea McIntosh Christopher J. Rabideau

Michael R. Hoppe

* William E. Kinney

Beth Ann Louks

Prom Night 1988





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CLASS OFFICERS

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Treasurer	Lisa Nicholas
Class Sponsors	Mr. Joseph Guza
	Mrs. Julie Bitzer
Assistant Sponsors	Mr. Robert Gengler
	Mrs. Nancy Weippert
	Mr. Dennis Meck
Ν	Mr. Ronald Nurnberger

CLASS MOTTO: "There is a past that we belong to, but a future that is still our own.

CLASS SONG: Turn the Page by Bob Seger

CLASS COLORS: Maroon and White

CLASS FLOWER:



The 102nd class at Cass City High School

Baccalaureate Service

Sunday, May 22, 1988, 2:00 p.m.

* Processional "Pomp & Circumstance" by Elgar	Senior High School Band George Bushong, Director
Invocation	
Musical Selection	Vickey Englehart
Scripture Reading	Reverend W. Peter Crawford Decker United Methodist Parrish
Musical Selection	Senior High School Band George Bushong, Director
Prayer for the Graduates	Minister Willard Dodson Cass City Church of Christ
Address	Reverend S. Joe Robertson Trinity United Methodist Church
Benediction	
*Recessional "Recessional" by Elgar	Senior High School Band George Bushong, Director

Graduation Exercises

Thursday, May 26, 1988, 8:00 p.m.

*Processional	
Invocation	
Welcome	
Student SpeakersJane Dickinson David Burnette Class of 1988	
Musical SelectionSenior High School Band "Songs of Wales" by Davis George Bushong, Director	
Presentation of Honors and AwardsC. J. Cleland Wayne Dillon Senior High School Counselors	
Presentation of GraduatesRussell Biefer Senior High School Principal	
Awarding of Diplomas	
Benediction	
Recessional Senior High School Band <i>Recessional George Bushong Diracior George Bushong</i>	



Mark Danial Auvil



Jennifer Lynn Baker



Curt C. Boerner



Ronda Ann Bolton



Dawn Elizabeth Bradley



* Lisa Ann Britt



*Barry R. Brown



* Jeremy Sylvester Brown



* David L. Burnette



Jeremy David Capps



Kathryn Renee Connolly



Shannon Scott Thompson



Joey Lynn Dearing

v-valedictorian



v Jane Marie Dickinson

* Vickey Lee Englehart

*-honor student (3.000 or better grade point average)



Brenda Sue Gibson



Mark A. Copeland

v Mark Garrison Gracey

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s Raymond Keith Stachura



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Jennifer Marie Tracy



vDaniel R. Tuckey



• Matthew R. Tuckey



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* Wendy Jo Wheeler

s Dean M. Whittaker



* Bonnie Jeanne Wilson



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v-valedictorian

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* Mark Edwin Hampshire



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* Mark Joseph Hirn



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Best wishes to the class of '88

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v-valedictorian

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*-honor student (3.000 or better grade point average)























* Stacey Ellen Patera

















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* Jennifer Leigh Palmer

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