



OFFICIALS AT THE STATE'S first "work and learn" camp last week graduated the first 9 male delinquents to complete a 6-month program at the Koylton Township facility. Above, Wolverine Human Services Executive Director Robert Wollack addresses the graduates.

## Garage is razed



fighters were kept busy late last week and into the weekend, answering 4 fire alarms, including a blaze that caused some \$20,000 in damage.

Firemen were called to the Noal Powell residence, 5506 Deckerville Rd., Deord, at about 6:22 p.m. Sunday.

A garage at the residence this month for the Elkland

Elkland Township fire though it's uncertain exactly one woman to the hospital how the fire was ignited. for treatment of smoke inha-Both the vehicle and the lation. garage, which housed some Root reported that Lynn Charlong of Redford, who

lumber and several pieces of equipment, were destroyed, Root said. Both the Caro and Kingston fire departments assisted in the effort with tanker trucks. The alarm was the eleventh

treatment. Flames burned a field and

reported in a dumpster fire Saturday night in the alley behind Fort's Confectionery Store, 6468 Main St., Cass City. was visiting the residence

Firemen were called to the scene at 9:40 p.m., according to Root, who called the fire "suspicious."

Elkland fire fighters assisted the Elmwood-Gagetown Fire Department Thursday in a grass fire loFirst "graduation" at Kingston camp

There were no caps and gowns, nor was a chorus of the familiar tune "Pomp and Circumstance" heard.

But that didn't hinder about 80 staff members, parents and youths from celebrating last Wednesday at Pioneer Work and Learn Center in Koylton Township.

During a brief ceremony, officials graduated the first 9 male juvenile delinquents to undergo a 6-month training program at the state's first work and learn" camp.

The graduates were the first to arrive at the controversial camp when the facility opened last October. They also were the first to take part in the Pioneer program, which combines intense counseling and therapy with schooling, vocational training, work and outdoor experiences.

Despite some local opposition to the camp and a pending court battle over whether the facility violates township zoning laws, camp officials last week touted the program a success.

"I think the success of this group validates our concept of helping kids," assistant camp director and Principal William Haines remarked. "They've learned to under-

stand and respect other peoples' opinions, and to get along," Bob Gordon, administrative assistant for Wolverine Human Services, said.

Wolverine is the Detroitbased parent company of Pioneer that created the camp program and oversees its operation for the DSS. The non-profit corporation receives a base rate of \$123 a day per camper, or about \$22,000 per 6-month stay.

During Wednesday's graduation ceremony, Wolverine Executive Director Robert E. Wollack remarked, "I think it's a good program. I think we could have saved a lot of kids if we had moved into this concept a lot earlier."

### SET AN EXAMPLE

Wollack urged the graduates to continue improving.

"You must set an example," he told them. "I expect that you're going to do well out there. You're tough, you're ready and you're going to make it.'

similar to the popular Outward Bound model, including obstacle course training. a cross country ski expedition, first aid and backpacking experiences.

The youths also complete During their training, the youths take part in activities Please turn to page 8.



**PIONEER WORK and Learn Center** Group Leader Matt Mitchell congratulates one of the work and learn camp graduates.



was in flames, according to department. Fire Chief Dick Root, who

said the origin of the blaze noon at the Steven Springwas traced back to a vehicle stead residence, 3680

A grass fire Sunday after-

some trees, but no other damage was sustained in connection with the 1:45 p.m. alarm, Root said. inside the structure, al- Hadley Road, Decker, sent Likewise, no damage was

and had attempted to put the

fire out, was transported by

Cass City-Mercy Ambu-

lance personnel to Hills and

Dales General Hospital for

cated about 8 miles west and 3/4 of a mile south of Cass City near McGregory Road. No damage was reported in the 3:15 p.m. alarm.

# **Okay new reading program** Freshman football axed

Freshman football is out at Cass City High School next season and probably will be replaced by the return of a junior high program, it was decided at the regular meeting of the school board Monday night at the high school.

Athletic Director Don Schelke and Don Markel, football coach, requested the change. Markel told the board that freshmen without any prior experience have trouble competing and lose interest. Last year, he said, games at the end of the season were cancelled because there were not enough players to field a team.

A survey of other area schools indicated that only Caro, North Branch and Millington in the Thumb B Association have freshman teams. All the other schools in the conference have junior high teams.

There will an increased initial cost to the district. Schelke presented figures indicating that it would cost about \$5,000 for equipment to suit about 50 players. Coaching and travel expense will be the same, as coaches for freshman football would be available for the junior high program.

We need to build from the bottom up to have a successful program and keep the boys interested, Markel said.

At the suggestion of Supt. Ken Micklash, approval of the program was delayed for a month to study the program and its effect on the athletic budget. It appeared policy that requires the 2

as if the board is in favor of the program and will pass it unless it is shown that it cannot be handled in the budget.

If the junior high program to complete diploma reis activated, it will be a requirements with just one turn of a program abandoned credit if that was all that was nearly 20 years ago when needed to earn a degree if the Cass City's enrollment was student was returning to much larger than it is today. graduate within a year of We established freshman

football then, Schelke recalled, because there were MILLAGE REQUEST 40 to 50 players out from the ninth grade and we couldn't The board corrected an

dropping out.

error in the proposed mil-

lage request for the school.

Just 3 mills are up for re-

newal this year. Those 3

mills and a request for 2

additional mills for one year

will be submitted to the vot-

'ers in the June election on

meetings have been sched-

uled to explain the millage

issue. They will start at 7:30

p.m. at these 3 sites: Deford

Elementary School, Tues-

day, May 2; Evergreen Ele-

mentary School, Tuesday,

May 9, and Cass City High

School, Thursday, May 11.

**NEW PROGRAM** 

A new reading program

will be adopted in grades K-

8 at a cost for textbooks of

\$26,741. Cathy Cooper,

reading program teacher-

Three informational

separate ballots.

## find playing time for them. POLICIES APPROVED

Two policies presented at the March meeting were approved: To comply with the law, a policy prohibiting corporal punishment was adopted. Changes were also okayed in the adult education program.

The stickler for the board was how to handle students returning to school needing a credit for graduation. Director Elaine Howard wanted the policy to require students to meet current graduation requirements instead of the requirements when the student's class graduated.

> If the student entered the adult education class a minimum of 2 credits would be necessary, regardless of the amount needed to earn a diploma.

consultant, explained that At the request of the the new emphasis in reading board, Howard surveyed is to increase comprehenother area schools and said sion and that the new books that all area schools have a are designed to aid the new program.

credits and meet current .Cooper also explained the education requirements. training the teachers re-Cass City approved the 2- ceived and the amount of

credit requirement, but time that was taken by the granted the student the right teachers in deciding which new texts to buy. Micklash told the board

that the new books are replacing ones that are 8 years old. Normally, texts are changed every 7 years, but we held up the change one year so that the teachers could prepare for the new program, he added.

In other business concerning curriculum, Counsellor Jerry Cleland reported on the insight class which is held for substance abuse rehabilitation. He said that the class has helped, although not eliminated, drug abuse among students. He said that about 50 students a year are in the class during the 4 years it has operated.

Cleland also told about the crisis intervention plan that the school has in case of student suicide, serious injury or death. He said that selected teachers and members of the community are on call day or night to help if needed. We haven't had to put the plan into action and hopefully we won't, he told the board.

Principal Ri Biefer explained the Al 3C program (alcohol and drug education curriculum) that is offered for 2 weeks each year to every grade in the school. This year it includes talks about AIDS from a

Please turn to page 14.

Koylton Township and Pioneer Work and Learn Center officials will have to wait at least another 9 or 10 days for a decision on whether the use of Kingston Hills Camp as a "work and learn" facility violates

That decision was expected to be made some time after attorneys representing the camp and the Koylton Township Zoning Board met Saturday in Kingston to present their cases to the township Zoning Board of

An estimated 50 persons attended the hearing, which into another day if neces-

The proceedings never got off the ground, however, as the camp's attorneys voiced a last minute objection Trustee Don Ashton, one of 3 persons serving on the

"The objection was that he

challenge against Ashton previous contact with the case. McCargo said Ashton is-

township zoning board, which filed suit against Camp Kingston Hills, Inc., last October. 'The determination was

thony Sykora remarked.

made that although the objection was belated and could have been made earlier, appropriately, it should be honored to avoid reversal in court" later, Sykora continued. He added that Ash-

ton "graciously removed himself" from the case. Sykora noted the hearing was re-scheduled for April 28 and 29 in order to give the township board time to appoint a new member to the appeals board.

According to camp attorney Samuel E. McCargo, the

sued one of 2 notices of zoning violation to the camp

situation," attorney Anin efforts to execute a search warrant for the facility. Sykora is representing the Also, McCargo said, Ashton stated that he had personally . visited and inspected the camp and had determined that a zoning violation exists.

## LATE OBJECTION

The attorney acknowledged the objection was late, but pointed out that he didn't know for certain Ashton was a member of the appeals board until 10 days before the hearing.

Prior to that time, Mc-Cargo said he had received a list of appeals board members, but was told the list

could change. McCargo said he attempted to set up a conference with Ashton, Sykora was based on the official's and appeals board attorney Dan Atkins before the hearing, but scheduling conflicts prevented the meeting.

Although he voluntarily stepped down from the aplast spring and participated peals board, Ashton said he has not made up his mind about the case.

Ashton acknowledged he signed a notice of zoning violation sent to the camp. but only because the township zoning administrator was not available to sign the document. He added that he was never on camp property, and that he had no part in executing any search warrant related to the camp.

Ashton said his only concern about the camp was whether the facility was following township zoning regulations as all other township residents are required to do.

#### **STAYED IMPARTIAL**

"I stayed impartial," he remarked, adding the camp may not be in violation of township zoning.

"They may be right. I'm not saying they're wrong," he continued. "My only interest was that they come to us and tell us what they Please turn to page 14.

AN ESTIMATED \$20,000 in damage was caused by fire Sunday at the Noal Powell residence, 5506 Deckerville Rd., where a garage housing a car, lumber and equipment was destroyed.

township zoning.

Appeals.

was scheduled to continue sary.

against township board appeals board.

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CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

## Local ladies in Sweet Adeline competition

Area residents Elnora Barrow and Janet Richmond of Caro, and Bev Haughton of Cass City, members of the Lake Huron Chorus of Sweet Adelines, Inc., competed in an annual regional competition April 7, 8 and 9 at Whiting Auditorium, Flint.

New member Lorraine Enos, Cass City, joined them in Flint to cheer them on. The chorus was extremely pleased with its performance this year, as the group raised its score 48 points from last year's competition, when the local chorus was awarded the Novice Chorus Award.

The Lake Huron Chorus, under the direction of Marian Rathje and Peg Hartman, will be hosting its own dinner show May 12 at the Colony House, Cass City, with 2 champion quartets being featured, as well as their own chorus.

Tickets are available through Friends For Life, Hospice, or any chorus member. A portion of proceeds will go to Hospice. •

The Lake Huron Chorus rehearses every Monday evening in the cafeteria of the Huron Medical Care Facility from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Any lady who enjoys singing is encouraged to attend any of the practices.

## Square dance at High School

The Town & Country Square Dance Club will sponsor a dance Saturday, April 22. It will be at Cass City High School, from 8:00 till 11:00 p.m.

rived home Monday, April All square dancers are welcome.



Mrs. Laura Ball returned home last week from Florida where she had spent the winter months.

Dale Abke of Lapeer vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Profit Saturday evening.

Mrs. Richard Gorz was a Monday luncheon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer of Cass City, Mrs. Ruth Timmons and Debbie and Pattie Timmons of Owendale were at Lakers High School to attend a band concert Sunday. Pattie Timmons was chosen to play in the Huron County Jr. High School Honors Band Concert.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martus of Flushing and granddaughter, Samatha Russell, of Flint visited his mother, Mrs. Stella Martus, Saturday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Tracy left March 29 from Avon Park, Fla., for Merritt Island where they spent 2 days with Mr. and Mrs. Mick Miracle and family. In Sumter, S.C., they vis-ited 2 days with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Finkbeiner. At Newark, Dela., they spent 2 days with cousins, Rev. John and Mrs. Schobell. At Lisbon, Ohio, they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gouding. The Tracys arrived at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bolz, in Milan and also visited Mr. and Mrs.

O'Dell in Carleton. They ar-

Cass City. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Fritz of Owendale and Mrs. Cecelia Zuraw of Bay City. slates meeting

The next meeting of the Tuscola County Council on Aging is slated for Friday beginning at 10 a.m. at the Kingston Meal Site, located in the Kingston Village Hall Theodore O'Dell in Milan Conference Room, 3455 and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ross St.

> Senior citizens from throughout the county are urged to attend and participate in the session, which determines the time, date and place for regular monthly meetings. Meal reservations can be

made by calling (517) 761-7044 before 9 a.m.

The council is a senior citizens organization dedicated to coordinating and developing plans for a compre-

Colleen The Cass River WCTU (Auten) Sweeney of Cass will meet at the home of City announce the birth of Mrs. Harriet Rayl in Dea daughter, Rebecca Ann, ford, Friday at 1:30 p.m. April 8 in Huron Memorial

**Cass City Area Social and Personal Items** 

Audrey Katzenberger

Terry

and

Hospital, Bad Axe. The Mrs. Genevieve Van Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Dougbaby weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce and was 21 inches las Van Allen and son long. She joins a sister, Jen-Michael and friend Dana nifer, 2. Grandparents are Miss and Georgia Gerald and Donna Auten Thompson had dinner Sunand Edward and Janet day at Sullivans in Sweeney, all of Cass Citv. Saginaw. They celebrated Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bader Mrs. Douglas Van Allen's birthday. of Snover, Mr. and Mrs.

Ray Fleenor of Cass City, Mrs. Mary Sweeney of Bad Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sal-Axe and Mr. and Mrs. Lesgat of Ann Arbor and Mr. ter Greyerbiehl of Bad Axe. nd Mrs. Richard Chepko of Taylor hosted a surprise Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith 80th birthday party for their mother, Mrs. Ada Saland daughter Kelly of Lapeer visited his mother, gat, Sunday. Friends and Mrs. Celia Smith, Sunday. relatives were present from Port Huron, Saginaw, Melanie and Nathan Romulus, Saline, Taylor, Milan, Caseville, Fritz announce the arrival of their new brother, Gagetown, Cass City, Un-Jeremiah Joel. He was born ionville, Caro and Vassar. at Huron Memorial Hospi-

tal, Bad Axe, on Palm Sun-Roger Godbey of Clio visday, March 19. He weighed ited Mrs. Lyle Zapfe Fri-6 pounds, 10 ounces and was day. 20 inches long. Parents are Lester and Mary Fritz of

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brandiberg and family of Lake Orion visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lash Saturday Aging Council and celebrated Mr. Lash's birthday.

> Mrs. Shirley Houghton and Mrs. Stanley Morell visited Mrs. Daisy Hodges in Caro Thursday.



Does the custom of tipping confuse, baffle or annoy vou?

Frankly, I don't believe in tipping, but I'm too much of a wimp to refuse.

Even such etiquette experts as the late Emily Post and Miss Manners don't like tipping.

their share of it.'

Mrs. Harry Stine, Mrs. Elizabeth Stine and Mrs. Dorothy Smith attended a bridal shower in Fenton Sunday for Mrs. Smith's granddaughter, Miss Betsy Wheeler. She and David Krupansky will be married June 10.

Phone 872-3049

Mark Wheeler of Davison visited his grandmother, Mrs. E.C. Smith, and grandfather, E.C. Smith, in Provincial House.

Mr. and Mrs. Earney Seeley returned home Tuesday after spending the winter in Florida.

Col. and Mrs. Ronald Bila of Fort Carson, Colo., spent from April 8 until Tuesday, April 11, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lounsbury. Other weekend guests were Loren Bila of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. James Schad of Lake City. Callers Sunday were Carl Lounsbury and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lounsbury and 3 sons.

The Cass City Historical Society will meet Monday, April 24, at 7:30 p.m. at Rawson Library. Slides will be shown by a couple who lived in Japan and the Philippines.

East Lansing spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tuckey.



things have gone wrong, the custom of tipping was considered highly un-American.

"To accept a bit of money as an optional handout from the beneficiary of one's honest labor was recognized as a quintessential example of Old World servility. It was obviously unsuitable to gional Center. a free and dignified people for whom honest work, of whatever kind, involved tion curriculum with minors regular compensation. in language arts, geography "Nowadays, however, all and planned program, he sorts of unlikely people plans to teach and begin show up to play - with and comfortable have to pay graduate studies. more or less grace — the It seems to me that everyotherwise defunct role of the one should do the work of his old family retainer. nition choice to the best of his abil-"From the person who deity and be paid a decent wage livers the newspaper out by his employer for doing front, to the gang who comes around back later to pick it How did the silly custom of up, a varied cast acts out this in East Lansing. tipping get started? And peculiarly continental drama. The idea is to sugwho dictates which occupareceived a framed joint legtions warrant tips and which gest to this audience of one islative Senate/House resothe role of generous patron lution honoring their acof the working class.' Someone suggested that complishments. Miss M. also points out, you tip those people who regarding the inequity of it perform personal services Hills and Dales all, "It is all too common for you. But that doesn't that those bearing the ridicuhold true. What about **General Hospital** lous title of 'maitre d' get nurses? You can't get much slipped huge fees for doing more personal than the nothing scornfully ... " PATIENTS LISTED MONthings they do for (and to) If you haven't read "Miss DAY, APRIL 17, WERE: you, but they're not on Miss Manners' Guide to Excruciatingly Correct Behavior", On the other hand, a wait-Holcomb, Dorothy Paw-loski, Andrew Chrzan, Cass I recommend it. It's a riot, ress, however inept, is aland not the least bit stuffy. ways tipped, even if she Ms Martin's exceptionally merely points you to the sharp wit makes excruciatsalad bar, and regardless of Diehl, Caro; ingly correct behavior whether she inquires, "Do funny, if not fun. And that's my tip for the day:

Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Don Whittenburg visited Mr. and Mrs. Dan Manwell in Bridgeport Tuesday evening. They all attended services at First Baptist Church where the speaker was Doctor Bob Jones Jr., chancellor of Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Tracy and Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher Sr. were supper guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Don Whittenburg. They celebrated the birthdays of Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher Sr.

Osentoski honored

A Cass City resident is among several university students and faculty honored Tuesday by the Michigan Association of Governing Boards of State Universities.

In recognition of a treasured resource and the promise it represents for Michigan's future, the association honored 2 distinguished faculty and 2 outstanding students from each of the state's 15 public 4year universities.

Among those honored is James E. Osentoski, Cass City, a senior at Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant.

Osentoski is student teaching in the Bad Axe School District and tutoring at Teen Ranch.

He has been an active member of CMU's Student Foundation for 4 years, serving as a student ambassador, committee chairman, and delegate to regional and national conferences. He has also served on the Executive Board and the Homecoming Steering Committee.

Osentoski has served as a student volunteer for the Michigan Special Olympics weeks in a variety of work and the Mt. Pleasant Re-

during

Bill Hoyt, Snover;

Angela Osen, Decker;

Noah Bruce, Deford.

# Youth Corps jobs announced

Applications for the skills. Michigan Youth Corps, the largest and most successful state-funded summer youth employment program in the nation, are now available throughout Michigan, Gov. James J. Blanchard recently announced.

"I challenge all unemployed 18 to 21-year-old Michigan residents to apply now and join the Youth Corps team, to learn job skills, earn money and perform a valuable community service," the governor said. "This summer we will employ more than 20,000 unemployed youth persons who are in need of work," he added. "They will be a part of the Michigan Youth Corps team - - a team that works.'

Among the jobs available this summer are 400 openings in the Thumb - Tuscola. Huron, Sanilac and Lapeer Counties. Nearly \$600,000 has been appropriated to employment in the Thumb. The 1989 summer program promises to be the third largest in the 7-year history of the Youth Corps. By the end of the summer the Youth Corps will have provided more than 130,000 jobs since it was proposed by Gov. Blanchard and approved by the Legislature in 1983

summer," said Betty Howe, Director of the Michigan Youth Corps and the Department of Labor. "We're looking forward to employing thousands of young Michigan residents in worthwhile community projects."

All Michigan residents who are between the ages of 18 and 21 and unemployed are eligible for Youth Corps enrollment. Applications are available at schools, community colleges, universities, Michigan Employment Securities Commission offices, Department of Social Services offices and Service Delivery Area

agencies. Youth Corps members earn minimum wage and work full-time for 8 to 10

Employability skills training sessions will again be offered for all young men and women who desire career counseling and job search assistance and skills. Thousands of corps mentbers were placed directly into private sector jobs through employability skills training sessions last year." The Youth Corps program

is administered locally by 26 Service Delivery Area agencies, including the Thumb Area Employment and Training consortium, 3270 Wilson St., Marlette (phone (517) 635-3561).

## Immunization clinics set

The Sanilac County Health Department offers free, immunization clinics at the following locations:

Sanilac County Health Department, 115 N. Elk St., Sandusky - 1st and 3rd Monday of month, 9-11 a.m. and 1-7 p.m. Other Mondays, 9-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Marlette Old Village Hall, 6434 Morris St., Marlette -2nd Thursday of month, 9-12 noon.

Lexington Village Hall, 7227 Huron St., Lexington -4th Thursday of month, 9-12 noon.

## "It's going to be an exciting Marriage Licenses

Mark Schroeder and Chrystal Oswald, both of Mayville.

Daniel Moore and Lynn Hegenauer, both of Fairgrove.

David Scharff and Linda' Gilmore, both of Vassar. Daniel Darabos Jr. and

Cheryl Trudeau, both of Reese Todd Sweeney and Tanya Hatmaker, both of Cass

Timothy Roberts and 'Melissa Herdman, both of Akron.

Raymond Caraballo and Debra Paladi, both of Cass City

David Bartnik, Cass City, and Helen St. Louis, Caro.





# NOTICE OF DATE CHANGE

The regular April meeting of the

## **Cass City Village Council**

will be held

May 1, 1989

at 7:00 p.m.

at the

## MUNICIPAL BUILDING 6737 Church Street, Cass City, Michigan

Joyce A. LaRoche, Village Clerk



hensive service system. The In her "Etiquette" book, group also assists service Miss Post commented, providers in meeting sen-'Tipping is undoubtedly an iors' needs, and suggests undesirable and undignified ways to use federal, state and system, but since it happens local dollars in the county. to be in force, travelers who like the way made smooth

SO.

don't?

Author is guest speaker

Michigan author Donna Winters of Caledonia will be guest speaker at "Writer's Night Out," to be held at Indianfields Public Library, 840 Frank St., Caro, April 27 at 7 p.m. The event is being co-

sponsored by the library and the Thumb Area Writer's Club. The public is invited. Winters will talk about her experiences as a contemporary-turned-historical romance writer. She has had 4 novels published; one contemporary and 3 historical.

The author will be appearing in Victorian costume to promote her new book, "Mackinac," due for release next month. The official launching is to be held May 12 and 13 at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island, the scene of her story.

youse want more coffee?" Miss Manners (alias Judith Martin) admits that "There is no logic to the (tipping) question, but merely a crazy-quilt of folk custom." She continues, in her inimitable style, "Until the beginning of this century, since which time so many

Manners' tip list.

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7 to Do the Job





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Following in his father's footsteps is Paul Retherford, 14, son of Ed Retherford, a charter boat captain in Alpena, and the grandson of the Phil Retherfords of Cass City.

The youth is featured on the cover of the pocket-sized magazine advertising the 15th annual Michigan Brown Trout Festival in Alpena July 15-23. He's holding a giantsized brown trout that most anglers only dream about. He looks mighty proud about it, too. And rightfully so.

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How do they do it department. Last Tuesday we went to the Detroit Tiger baseball game using those super deluxe tickets given to us by Scott Kelly and Cole Carbide Co. If you don't remember, last Tuesday it was C-O-L-D. It snowed along about the third inning. It's colder in Tiger Stadium than it is outdoors. I wore my snowmobile suit and wasn't too warm.

What all this leads up to is that sitting 2 rows ahead of us was a young man, probably in his 20's, with only a sweater on and no undershirt. He was still there when we left in the eighth inning. What's more, he never left his seat and never looked cold.

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It was country boys visiting the big city. When we drove to Detroit we discovered that U.S. 24 at Lake Orion was under repair. Coming home around supper time always meant a wait of about an hour due to traffic when a section of the road just north of town was repaired.

To avoid it we smartly decided to skip over to Van Dyke and take M-53 home. You know what happened. Of course you do.

Van Dyke was stop and go because the road was under repair.

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The last time that John Bayley, a former resident now living in Arizona, was back to visit, I kidded him about the hot weather.

He got even a week or so ago by sending some pictures to Mrs. B. A. Cook to pass on to me. Among them were shots of him fishing, snow covered areas covered by pine trees and a valley with pasture.

There's no doubt that in the mountains it would be hard to say that it was different than northern Michigan. I'll admit that to John.

Especially if he will concede that 110 degrees in the shade is H-O-T and I don't care how dry it is.

## The Weather

#### High Low Precip.

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activities.

The second grant, in the amount of \$22,520, will be

used to hire an education

specialist to make presenta-

tions to schools, the general

public and muncipalities to

promote resource recovery

"These funds will be very

Huron County by promoting

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(Recorded at Cass City)	wastewater treatment plant.

beneficial to the residents of Advertise It In The Chronicle.



**EVERGREEN CUB SCOUT PACK 330 (From the left:)** Sam Crawford, Brice Osentoski, Damien Izydorek, Nathan Hendrick, Brian Keys, Christopher Smutek, Brian Puterbaugh and Kurt Puterbaugh.

## In Pinewood Derby

## **Evergreen** Scouts race

Evergreen Cub Scout Pack Pack's first Pinewood Derby to scout leaders Kim and 330, in their 2nd charter Race at Evergreen's ele-Ray Smutek. year, recently held the mentary school, according

## Allen, Barcia air Huron grant awards Nathan Hendrick and Christopher Smutek fin-

State Rep. Dick Allen (Rthe amount of our waste place honors. Caro) and Sen. Jim Barcia (D-Bay City) have an-

nounced the approval by the Natural Resources Commission of 2 Clean Michigan Fund Grants which are to be awarded to Huron County. The first grant, in the amount of \$32,400, will be used for the creation of 4 new multi-material drop-off projects will help to prorecycling centers and one new used oil recycling stavide," Barcia added.

derby went to Brian Keys, who bested Brice Osentoski in the finals. Nathan Hendrick and

First place honors at the

ished deadlocked for 3rd

Organizers called the event very successful and plans are underway to make the contest an annual affair.

Pack 330's next pursuit is an overnight camping trip planned for sometime during the summer. The pack also will be selling popcorn during Cass City's sidewalk sales, said Mrs. Smutek.



Three United States sena- there's no mention of the tors have introduced bills millions we pay annually to seeking to make it more dif- subsidize the growing of the



she owns.

On vacation, there was a brief second when I almost injured Tricia badly, maybe even killed her. It would have been a freak accident. caused by my carelessness.

Only swift action by Tricia's mother prevented a disaster. Just writing about it, almost a month later, gives me the cold sweats. I haven't been able to talk about it with anyone. This is the first time I've admitted out loud how momentarily crightened I was - and how thankful that what nearly happened didn't.

Tricia, my youngest grandchild, was 3 in January. She has some strange habits that never showed up in her older sister or cousins, thankfully. For instance, Tricia puts on her socks with the same cautious precision that a jewel maker uses when splitting a million dollar diamond.

She sits on the floor and holds one foot at a time high in the air. She pulls the socks on in extremely slow motion, ever careful that her toes and heel fit smoothly into the sections of the sock designed for them. Whenever the fit is not perfect, Tricia curses in child-talk, removes the sock and starts over again.

She wears socks everywhere, including to bed. When reasonable people are waiting for Tricia to finish dressing to go out with them, she will not be hurried, or helped. "Me do myself," she says. She says that a lot, and her family arrives late a lot.

#### WORLD'S YOUNGEST **BAG LADY**

The socks are only part of the problem. Tricia insists on selecting her own wardrobe. Sometimes, in response to severe prompting, she will put on what her mother tells her to wear. But then Tricia puts on what she wants over the parental choice. The result is an overoften looks like the world's youngest bag lady. In the bag - brown grocery variety --- she carries every shoe Once she is finally dressed, excuse for it.

Tricia is ready to do her favorite thing - play with whatever toy her 7-year-old sister, Emily, is playing with. The only variance is when there are other children around, and then Tricia wants whatever they are playing with. That's what happened when I took her into a little playground at Jungle Larry's in Naples, Fla. There were several empty kiddie rides, but Tricia demanded the use of the only one with a child on it, and she threatened to vio-

lently remove the innocent kid. I was compelled to speak sharply to my granddaughter.

Tricia was astonished and crushed. I'd never gotten angry at her before, even on the mornings she woke me up by jumping on my head. She ran to her mother and grandmother and gave me nothing but dirty looks for the next hour. She refused to let me lift her onto the tram for a ride through Larry's jungle. She asked grandma to apologize to me for her, but grandma refused. Finally, Tricia gave up. She jumped in my lap, wrapped her arms around my neck,

and said, "I'm sorry, Grandpa.'

I generously forgave her, while kissing the wonderful warm spot just below her ear and above the collars of her two shirts and two sweaters.

Real cornball stuff, for grandparents only. It may have been the nicest moment of my vacation. The scariest moment came a little later, and there was no

#### **SKIPPING ROPE** WARNING

I knew there were ceiling fans constantly spinning in every room of our rented condo. We preferred them to air conditioning. Earlier, while exercising with Emily, I'd even displayed my usual intelligence by getting her skipping rope caught in the living room fan. Nevertheless:

Tricia and I had been playing outside and we came in for dinner with her riding high on my shoulders. Her weight forced me to look down. I was amazed when my daughter suddenly yelled and grabbed me roughly around the waist.

I'd come within a few inches of sticking Tricia's head into the swiftly revolving fan. Oh, Lord. It was almost the kind of tragic accident you read about and wonder how the family of the young victim could possibly live with such awful grief.

On my vacation I was shockingly reminded of how precious our children are, and how we should take better care of them, even if they wear a blouse and skirt over their pajamas.



through recycling and composting," Allen said. "The grants were made possible through the Clean

Michigan Fund Program of the DNR, with funding appropriated by members of the Legislature. I'm pleased that the residents of Huron County will benefit from better ecology which these





ficult and more expensive to stuff. smoke. Good politicians are always quick to jump on the bandwagon.

The battle to curb smoking is endorsed. I'm not about to tell you again how I heroically quit smoking 25 years ago and broke a 3-pack a day habit. From experience I just want to point out that it isn't likely that the measures proposed by the solons will do much good other than earn them a few. voters.

The new laws suggested ask for an increase from 16 cigarettes, ask for a ban on harmful additives in tobacco and raise the price of cigarettes in military installations to the local price. Sen. tax deductions for tobacco all. advertising.

So, what's wrong with that? Let me assure that it sounds better than it is. In the first place the number of smokers that will quit solely because of an increase in price will be so small as to be unnoticeable. They probably will be more careful while smoking and the butts may be a little shorter than ordinary, but that will be the extent of it.

Raising the price in the post exchanges is just removing one of the perks of service life. I admit conflict of interest, but banning advertising of cigarettes is just a bad idea. (It was bad when it was banned from television, too.) If it's legal, it should be open for advertisement.

These proposed laws are just 3 of many over the years designed to curb smoking and each time one is publicized it strikes me the same way.

If the sponsors are really sincere about it, why don't they keep pounding for a basic change of the stupid tobacco subsidy? The suggestion is to raise the tax on the sale of cigarettes, but

If we did, would it curb

smoking? Not much, in my opinion. But at least smokers and non-smokers alike wouldn't have to pay for it. We've made some headway educating people to the hazards of smoking and taking some (not all) of the macho image from it, and that helps.

There are more non-smokers today than ever and no Brownie points with naive one feels compelled to smoke to be part of the in group anymore.

But when it comes to quitto 38 cents on a package of ting, there's only one real way. That's to decide come h-or high water you are not products and free samples going to smoke and then do it, one day at a time.

Believe me, it only hurts bad for a month and after a Bill Bradley seeks an end to year there's not much to it at

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Consolidated Report of Condition of \_\_\_\_\_\_THE CASS CITY STATE BANK

of CASS CITY, MICHIGAN \_ And Foreign and Domestic Subsidiaries, at the close of business March 31, \_\_\_\_\_\_\_, 19\_89, a state banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this state and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authority and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

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We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions las-Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and the State Banking Authority and is true and correct.

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## Damm chosen student of the month

Owen-Gage High School officials have named senior Paul Damm as the "student of the month" for March.



Damm, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Damm, 6614 Gage St., Gagetown, has been recognized in the pub-lication "Who's Who Among American High School Students", and was selected for membership in the Outstanding High School Students of America organization.

Damm played football in his freshman and junior



Sunday, April 9, the Methodist Gagetown Church hosted a World Day sented a program last Sunday evening at the Owenof Prayer service. Those atdale Methodist Church. tending came from Owendale Methodist Church, St. Janet Koch is a member of Agatha Catholic Church, the group. Mary McKellar attended a Gagetown Church of the shower last Sunday at the Nazarene and Church of Civic Center in Elkton in honor of bride-elect Karen

## **CAROLAN WEDDING**

Peterson in May. Greatgrandmother Mrs. Suzie Kirk Carolan and Katie Adams and great-aunt An-Dungan, both of Mt. Clemens, were married Saturnie Ludwig Barry, also attended. day, April 8, at St. Louis Catholic Church. **ST. AGATHA SOCIETY** A dinner reception for the couple was held at Kings Mill. Society held its April meet-

The bride is the daughter of Dennis and Nancy Dungan of Mt. Clemens and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Goslin and the late Paul Carolan.

Wendy Dungan was maid of honor for her sister and Reid Goslin, brother of the groom, was best man. Craig Carolan of

Brownsville, Texas, came for the occasion and attended with the Goslin fam-\*\*\*\*\*

The Youth for Christ singthe hostess served refreshing group, Satisfaction, prements.

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Saint Agatha Women's

ing Tuesday evening, April

11, in the church hall.

Twenty-five members and

President Nel Wald con-

ducted a short business

meeting when discussion

was held on plans for the

upcoming night of music

April 23. Other topics were

the week of Mission Serv-

ices May 6-11 and a parish

sponsored mother/daughter

one guest attended.

**Gagetown Area News** 

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Grady Newberry was a William patient at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. He underwent surgery April 8. During his absence from his Village Coffee Shop, Red Osentoski was the interim cook. At the monthly group breakfast Thursday, 14 persons were present. Beginning Monday, April 17, the Coffee Shop will be closed until further notice.

### **CATHOLIC WOMEN**

The East Region Council of Catholic Women spring meeting was held Wednesday, April 12, at St. Columbkille Parish Hall, Sheridan Corners.

Registration began at 9:00 a.m. with a coffee hour. The morning speaker was Father Pete Gaspenny, pastor of St. Johns, Ubly, and St. Columbkille. Then followed an 11:30 Mass. Celebrant was

Mary Ann Messing.

LaBelle, Fla.

Hospital.

**CHURCH PROGRAMS** 

Parishioners, the pastor and various committees at St. Agatha's are preparing

for 2 important events, a night of entertainment and a week of Mission Services. The night of entertainment, April 23 at 7:00 p.m., is entitled "Encore" and is a repeat of the presentation on Twelfth Night at Gagetown Elementary gym. It will feature Clyde Leiterman, the Sally Doerr Dancers, the Sweet Adelines and singers Cathy Sullivan and Sr. Pat Wilson, and Paul Kerbyson

The mission of Prayer and Renewal will begin with Masses at 4:00 p.m. Saturday and 11:00 a.m. Sunday the weekend of May 6. It continues with 9:00 a.m. Mass Monday through Thursday and 7:30 p.m. service each evening Sunday through Thursday. Fa-ther Tom Donaldson of cach. The public is invited.

Salad Bar

Chicken Fries

Salad Bar Fruit

Harry Kehoes and Mary, Annabelle's Restaurant in

Alma and George Wald. Gary and Mary Carolan of attending were grandpar-Marlette were Sunday din- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnie ner guests of Gary's mother, Nimtz and Mary McKellar, Mrs. Arthur Carolan. the sponsors and their fami-Sister Judy O'Brien of lies and Joan and David Ross

Gen Kehoe

Phone 665-2221

Kinde and Sister Nancy and DJ. Ayotte left Sunday to spend a week with Sr. Judy's par-Organic ents in Stuart, Fla.

Mrs. Frank (Beryl) Rocheleau returned to her home in Caro last week after several weeks in Saginaw General and Saginaw Community hospitals.

Friday, April 7, Scot Smeader of Oak Beach, Mrs. Tom Wolschlager and Pauline Reehl attended an all-flute concert at Central Michigan University Annex Center in Mt. Pleasant. Kendra Reehl was among the 15 students performing, under the direction of Ms. Joanne Cowan. Kendra belongs also to the CMU Concert Choir, which will present a concert Wednesday, April 19, at the United Methodist Church in Caro. Ron Good is also a member of the choir. Mrs. Wolschlager, the

John Comment of

#### CHRISTENING

Hagenow officiated.

The Michigan Commission on Services to the Ag-Sebewaing. Among those

ng will be holding its April 21 meeting in conjunction with a public forum at the Harbor House Senior Complex, 606 Schock Rd., Harbor Beach.

The public forum will begin at 10 a.m. and is being held to provide senior citizens with an opportunity to ask questions, present problems and meet informally with the commissioners.

Those interested in having lunch with the Commissioners, which will immediately follow the public forum, should call the Harbor House at (517) 497-3319 or 497-3607 before April 17

Following lunch the Commission will hold its regular business meeting. The public is invited to attend.

advocate on behalf of Michigan's 1.4 million older adults.



## CASS CITY CHRONICLE-WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1989

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

## Forum set on services for aging

Latter Day Saints.

Paul Damm



at the piano.

Grand Rapids will conduct the services and refreshments will be served after

taurant, 535 S. Van Dyke Rd. (2 blocks south of M-21 in Imlay City). This month's topic will be

the process of obtaining organic certification - what is it? why is it needed? Additional information is available by calling (313) 688-3491.

Growers to meet The Thumb Chapter of the Organic Growers of Michigan will hold its monthly meeting Thursday at 7:30

for a reservation.

The Michigan Commission on Services to the Aging is a 15-member group

appointed by the governor to.

# p.m. at Alex's Family Res-

### CASS CITY CHRONICLE-WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1989

# Local group gearing up for "Bubbylonian" debut

#### by Tom Montgomery **News Editor**

Say no. . .run away. . .tell someone.

It's a message many area youngsters have learned through "The Bubbylonian Encounter", a play in which 3 characters use humor, drama and audience partici-

sexual assault victims.

teach him about touch.

be prevented.

prived of the sense of touch.

Close encounters of

the Bubbylonian kind

The Bubbylonian Encounter is a 30-minute play about

touching and is designed for children in grades one

through 6, an age group that constitutes 60 percent of all

The play opens with the introduction of the central

character, Bub, a visitor from the planet Bubbylonia

whose inhabitants live in invisible bubbles and are de-

After arrival on Earth, Bub is befriended by 2 Earthlings,

Archie and Betty, who break Bub out of his bubble and

Bub's education highlights 4 types of touching---posi-tive, negative, confusing and "forced sexual" touching.

His education begins with a pleasant, nurturing touch and

ends with a lesson about forced sexual touch, or "touching

Archie and Betty use both descriptive words and hand

gestures to define the parts of the body, both male and

Bub's most disturbing discovery is that anyone can be a

sexual molester; a stranger as well as a family member.

recognize and report any sexual molestation. The goal is

simple-if kids can be taught to recognize sexual assault

and report it to people they trust, further molestation may

Schneebergers

Homogenized

STORE OPEN 8-8

TV APPLIANCES FURNITURE

**Cass City** 

The intent of the production is to teach children to

parts of your body that are your private parts."

female, that are touched in sexual assault.

pation to teach kids about duction company to the touch and specifically sexual assault.

The need to expose children to the problem, and how to deal with it, has never

local social service and police agencies.

Thumb is expensive—\$375 a performance-which has made it difficult to offer every year in Cass City, and impossible to offer at many

been greater, according to At the same time, however, bringing a professional pro-

other area schools. That won't be as much of a problem anymore, thanks to

a group of Cass City residents and others dedicated to preventing child molesta-

tion. The group, composed of the newly-formed Cass City Bubbylonian Encounter Task Force, Cass City Players and the Cass City Lioness Club, has established a local production company. The first public performance will be held Thursday beginning at 8 p.m. in the Campbell Elementary gymnasium

The play will be viewed in the Cass City Public Schools April 25 and 27.

According to Cass City Community Education Director Elaine Makas-Howard, who spearheaded the effort, the local project will do more than save money.

"Our community chose to develop its own task force, community play and inservice, rather than contract the play from an outside agency, because (we) believe local control and local involvement is more effective for the students, parents and community," she explained.

#### PROHIBITIVE

"We liked the Bub program, but the cost was becoming prohibitive," she added. "We can now offer the program. . .for a much more reasonable cost not only to Cass City Public Schools but also schools (throughout) Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac counties.'

Makas-Howard said the local group will charge \$25 per performance in the Cass City School District. Other schools will be charged. \$100 for the first performance and \$25 for additional

performances during a visit. She remarked that the biggest roadblock in getting the project underway has been getting permission from the Alpha Theatre Project in Saginaw to form a local production company. That's where her experience in the area came into play. Makas-Howard had a hand in forming one of the state's first local Bubbylonian groups in Ogemaw County, where she was a community education direc-tor for 7 years before coming to Cass City last August. 'I told (them), tell me everything you want us to do, and we'll do it," she recalled of her conversations with Alpha.

"A lot of times we think a problem is outside of our community when it's right in our own back yard," Makas-Howard said.

### **EXPLOITED BY 18**

Richards, a Childrens Protective Services worker, said that nationally, one in 4 girls and at least one in 10 boys are sexually exploited by the age of 18 years.

The majority of cases don't involve the stereotyped pervert waiting in the dark to pounce on a child. In fact, he remarked, some 85 percent of sexual assault victims know the perpetrator. "Sexual abuse is not 'grab a strange kid and do it'," he added.

Schneider agreed. "We're talking, mainly in this county, family--relatives and friends."

"It's done through manipulation and coercion," Richards continued. "That's why you've got to get it through to them that it's their body and what (someone) did to them is wrong." The play, he noted, "is a real non-threatening way to let them know they have control of their bodies.'

"What you're trying to do is stop an abuse before it occurs," he said, adding it's estimated that only about 2 percent of all criminal sexual conduct cases involving children are reported nation- "Whole brain" wide.

Schneider agreed prevention has become the key in law enforcement's approach to the problem.

"It's definitely the emphasis now," he said. "It took law enforcement a long time before they realized that detection isn't the key."

According to Richards, the county DSS investigated and substantiated 23 cases of child sexual assault in 1986-87 (Oct. 1-Sept. 30), and 18 cases in 1987-88. Since Oct. 1, 1988, there have been 11 cases.

"There are actually more child sexual assault cases than what those figures reflect" because the DSS investigates only cases in which the assault occurs within a household. Richards noted.



"BUBBYLONIAN ENCOUNTER" actors Scott Warner and Michelle Zdrojewski (far right) rehearse with Director Cristie O'Connor in preparation for the group's first public performance, set for 8 p.m. Thursday at Campbell Elementary School.

## Weatherization for homes offered

Home weatherization the total household income services are available to is at or below 125 percent of low-income households in the Federal Poverty Guide-Tuscola, Huron, Lapeer and Sanilac Counties from the Human Development Commission.

tended to assist households in reducing their fuel costs while maintaining comfort their county for an appointto those who can least afford ment: high energy costs. A variety

of weatherization measures can be provided to both homeowners and renters. Households are eligible for

weatherization services if

show to air

Wednesday

Area residents are invited

to learn how Tuscola County

educators Bob and Diane

Tallman are using innova-

tive methods of teaching

right-brain dominant (visu-

ally and creative thinking) to

achieve holistic learning.

that would be \$7,213, and a family of 4, \$14,563. HDC staff are now taking These services are in- applications for this program. Interested persons are asked to contact the office in

line. For a household of one,

## HURON

Human Development Commission, Huron County Courthouse, Bad Axe, MI 48413, (517) 269-9503.

· SANILAC

Human Development Commission, 61 W. Sanilac, Sandusky, MI 48471, (313) 648-4497.

### TUSCOLA

Human Development Commission, 429 Montague Avenue, Caro, MI 48723, (517) 673-4121.

**NO JEWELRY** WAGON

"Using Your Whole Brain" will be presented on MO-MENTIM Delta



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She added that local commitments haven't been hard to come by.

### FUNDING

The Lioness Club offered to fund the project, which will cost about \$1,200 in the first year. And, a number of area residents and professionals have volunteered

their time and expertise. Among them are the 11 task force members-Makas-Howard, Cass City Social Worker Beth Howard, Cass City Players member Michelle Zdrojewski, Cass City's 3 elementary principals, school Nurse Geri Tonti, Tuscola County DSS official Len Richards, state police Trooper Ron Schneider, parent Suzanne Chappel and Lioness representative Lori Scurnyck.

Thanks to the local support, the play will not only be more available, but also geared more towards area youth.

Makas-Howard said the local production will be slower paced and take place in a setting featuring a picnic in a wooded area, compared to the urban background presented in the Alpha production.

The local approach is important because the problem is here, task force members said.

Editor's note: Additional information on the local "Bubbylonian Encounter" play, which is available for contract to Thumb area schools upon request, is available by calling the Cass City Community Education Office at 872-4151.

## **Rodgers** on dean's list

Deford resident Charles Rodgers has been placed on the dean's for the fall 1988 semester at Liberty University, Lynchburg, Va.

Rodgers is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Rodgers.

Students qualify for the honor by earning a grade point average of 3.5 or better for the semester.

Broadcasting's live call-in public affairs program tonight (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. on Delta College's public television stations, WUCM-TV 19 and WUCX-TV 35. The show will be re-broadcast Sunday at noon.

Host Rosa Morales will discuss the Tallmans' teaching methods which enable right-brain dominant children to succeed at understanding and solving problems using their left brain. The goal is to coordinate left and right brain hemispheres to the child's advantage.

Sandy Gaudreau, a student of the Tallmans, will also be present to demonstrate right brain dominance with techniques viewers can try at home.

Persons can call 1-800-YOU-TALK to ask a question or make a comment during the live broadcast.





**RESCUERS** Sat. Matinee 2:00, Fri.-Sat. 7:30, Sun. 3 & 5, Mon. thru Thurs. 7:20 LEVIATHAN Fri.-Sat. 9:25, Sun. 7:20, Mon. thru Thurs. 9:00

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Due to other business interests we will sell at public auction at the place located 3 1/4 miles North of Cass City on Cemetery Road, the following personal property

## THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1989

Commencing at 11:30 a.m. sharp

## TRACTORS:

on

1981 Case 2390 diesel, cab, power shift, dual outlets, 20.8x38 tires and axle duals, 1956 hours, loaded. John Deere 4010 diesel, 16.9x38 tires and duals, wide front Case 380 diesel, with loader

## **COMBINE:**

John Deere 7700 diesel, cab, 30.5x32 tires, 16 ft. grain platform John Deere 12 foot head with Sund bean pickup John Deere 643-6 row corn head Gilbert and Ripple tracks for John Deere 7700 or 6600 combines Combine transport

### **EQUIPMENT:**

John Deere 7000-6 row plateless planter, minumum tillage, monitor, cross auger IHC 510-21 hole grain drill, double disk opener New Holland 479 haybine John Deere 346 baler John Deere 1450-6 bottom semi-mount wolg John Deere 145-4 bottom plow John Deere 3-14 inch plow, 3 point Glenco 25 ft. tandem field cultivator w/ sprayer attachments Öliver 252-18 ft. wheel disk John Deere 230 tandem 21 ft. wheel disk, hydr. fold Landoll 9 shank soil saver Brillion 15 ft. cultimulcher

Country Lunch Wagon on the grounds

#### Hiniker 6 row roto-hoe, 3 point Wilbur 10 ft. front mount heavy duty blade Lockwood 6 row windrower, end delivery, 3 point John Deere 16A flail chopper John Deere 630-6 row cultivator, 3 point Front weights for John Deere 10 or 20 series tractors 6000 gal. fuel tank with pump and meter 6 concrete half bunks Chrysler 318 motor, 827 trans. John Deere 4 row cultivator for parts New Idea 213 manure spreader 16 ft. 5 inch auger, hydr. 16 ft. 4 inch auger 4 inch auger 16 ft. long 6 row front mount bean puller 8 ft. 4 inch auger with hopper John Deere 200 gal. sprayer tank 200 gal. saddle tank 18 ft. sprayer boom, 3 point 3-1000 gal. poly tanks and frames Head gate Quantity of sprays 2-300 gal. fuel tanks Weed whip

## TRUCKS:

1960 Chevrolet tandem, 366 gas engine, 5 speed 2 speed axle, dual 3 stage hoist, 18 ft. box 1973 Mack Semi-tractor, V8-866 engine, 5 speed, 38,000 rear 12,000 front suspension, new tires Freuhauf 30 ft. tri-axle trailer with 1000 bushel box and hoist





## PAGE SIX **Report minor damage** in 2 accidents

minor damage vehicle accidents over the past week. Police said vehicles driven

by Jason K. Jezewski, 4190 Sherman St., Cass City, and Lary D. Ussery, 4405 Ale St., Cass City, collided Friday on Garfield Avenue west of Maple Street.

Both vehicles were east-bound at about 9:25 p.m. when Ussery made a left turn into the path of Jezewski's vehicle, according to reports, which state Ussery failed to use his turn signal. Decker resident Cynthia Nicol, 6447 Downington St., reported hitting a deer

## Masons sponsor diabetes clinic

The Michigan Masons and Children's Hospital of Michigan have joined together to help area children who have diabetes.

The Masons are sponsoring a free regional clinic in Detroit May 10.

A team of specialists in diabetic education and diabetes management from Children's Hospital of Michigan will evaluate each child's health status and make recommendations for future care. Specific discussion groups for parents and children have also been planned. This clinic will include the most up-to-date concepts for diabetes management.

Appointments can be made and additional information obtained locally by calling Charles Wright, treasurer, Tyler Lodge 317 F and AM, Cass City, before April 30.

And the second second

Cass City police reported 2 Saturday afternoon while driving north on Cemetery Road north of Elmwood

Road. Also last week, police arrested Jeffrey D. Allen, 21, 6424 Main St., Cass City, on Cass City Sports suspicion of driving while his license was suspended. Allen was stopped at about 12:15 a.m. April 11 on Comment Drive for defective equipment, reports state.

## Scholarship applications

## available

Applications for the Anance counselors.

Huron County.

tension agricultural agent, at





institution with plans to

available by contacting Roger Swartzendruber, ex-



500 Series: K. O'Dell 560, S. DeLong 529, C. Davidson

528, K. Herringshaw 523, J.

Lapp 520, G. Corcoran 516, L. Erla 511, T. Rabideau

510, P. Corcoran 509, F.

Ridenour 504, D. Wisch-

209, C. Davidson 205, K. O'Dell 204, G. Corcoran 201.

**MERCHANTS' "A"** 

April 12, 1989

200 Games: P. Corcoran

meyer 503.

**Charmont Motel** 

New England Life

Brentwood

Charmont

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April 18, 1989

Kelly & Co. Realty Anrod Screen Cyl. Konrad's Bakery

thony L. Rapes Memorial Scholarship Fund are now available at the Huron County Extension Office and from high school guid-

May 10 is the deadline to apply for the scholarship, awarded in honor of Tony Rapes, a long-time extension agricultural agent in

**Croft-Clara Lumber** The scholarships are Scott Chevy-Olds character and initiative, high scholastic achievement and outstanding achievements in FFA or 4-H work, as well as being accepted as a student at an education

major in agriculture or a related field. Additional information is

Comment 648, P. Т. Harmer 636, J. Putnam 636, J. Smithson 636, J. Mathewson 631, M. Weltin 631, D. Vatter 626, M. Lefler 622, M. Jackson 615, K. Beachy

600, J. Gagnon 600, D. Miller 595, B. Ridenour 587, J.

High Games: M. Lutz 256-248-231, J. Smithson 247-220, 242, S. Hammett 239, J. Put-Comment 226-224, J. 223-215, D. Vatter 222, E.

CASS CITY CHRONICLE-WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1989

# **Cass City Bowling Leagues**

#### MERCHANETTE LEAGUE **CHARMONT LADIES**

	Cable-ettes	28
27	Veronica's	28
24	Live Wires	25
24	Cass City State Bank	23
23	Board Chrysler-Ply-	
23	mouth-Dodge	21
<sup>1</sup> /2	Thumb Nat'l Bank	20 <sup>1</sup> /2
21	Charmont	19
20	Colony House	17
<sup>1</sup> /2	ServiŠtar	16
1/2	Anthony's Pty. Shoppe	15½
<sup>1</sup> ⁄2	Pizza Villa	14
9	Truemner Salvage	13

Team Game: High Truemner Salvage 1070. High Team Series: Truemner Salvage 3105. High Series: **B**. Phillips 558, C. Crane 522, P. McIntosh 519, J. Smithson 504, P. Corcoran 497, M. Truemner 492, K. Holm 484, N. Davis 502, R. Leyva 529, B. Lefler 477, C. Davidson 493. High Games: P. Zin-necker 204, N. Davis 203, R. Leyva 213, Jamie LaRoche 179, Joyce LaRoche 192, M. Moore 174, P. Corcoran 187, R. Speirs 173, J. Smithson 192, P. McIntosh 195, C. Davidson 177, K. Holm 178, L. Kruse 199, L. Klein 181, M. Truemner 177, C. Crane 213, B. Phillips 217.

THURSDAY NITE TRIO April 13, 1989

Anthony's Party Store Cass City IGA Scott Chevy-Olds Northon Const. Jacques Seeds Croft-Clara Rolling Hills Spaulding Bldg. Nelesco **Kilbourn Tech** Quaker Maid Kilbourn Service

575 Series: J. Healy 614, E. Schmaltz 583, Duane O'Dell 595, Doug O'Dell 607, L. Summers 588, T. Furness 612, B. McLachlan 578, B. Biebel 594. 210 Games: J. Healy 213-244, E. Schmaltz 226, Duane O'Dell 214, Doug O'Dell 232, L. Summers 214, T. Furness 243, J. Doerr 211, B. McLachlan 233. TUSCOLA **GET-TOGETHERS "A"** 

Doakers Miller D & F Blue Martin Estech **B**.A. J-J Brinkman LaFave Charmont

Kermit

Vandepoel High Series: P. McIntosh 652, R. Spaulding 598, S. Hammett 652, S. Howard 582, D. Doerr 596, T. Com-ment 585, F. Kapral 588, A. Zimmerman 590, N. Willy 617, K. Martin 600, S. Lefler 599, M. Lutz 604, D. O'Dell

586 High Games: S. Hammett 253-211, P . Harmer Jr. 226, D. Ó'Dell 229, P. McIntosh 246, J. Lefler 217, W. Harrison 213, G. Robinson 215, F. Kopral 220, A Zimmerman 235, N. Willy 222, T. Patrick 218, D. Doerr 244, T. Comment 213, R. Spaulding 212. High Team Series: B.A.

Calka 2897. High Team Game: B.A.

Calka 1034.



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Mad Crashers	22
Don Erla Foods	21½
Woodchoppers	17
Go-4-It	17
No Problem	16
Poor Excuse	14
Good-Guys & Tim	12½
Deford Country Groc.	12
Team Chaos	12
Ks & Zs	11
Back Street Tanning	9
4-Fun	8

Men's High Series: K. Kilbourn 530, T. Muz 509, L. Crane 511, D. Erla 501.

Men's High Games: T. Muz 200 Women's High Series: E. Romain 517, D. Mathewson

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- 30 513, D. Russell 515. Women's High Game: D. 27 Russell 205.
  - High Team Series: Don Erla Foods 2385.
  - High Team Game: Don Erla Foods 812.

## **Bowler of** the week

The Thumb Area Women's Bowling Association Bowler of the Week for March 26 - April 1 is Joan Maurer with a 577 actual series.

She bowls for the team of Bud-Light on the Early Thursday Night Ladies' League at Bad Axe.

Other 550 or higher series bowled were: Joyce Rosenthal, 572, Ty's Bowling



Lounge, Elkton; Sue Arnott,

561, Almac, Bad Axe; Lynn

Cass City; Carol Majeski,

559, Almac, Bad Axe;

Michelle Erla, 559, Char-

mont, Cass City; Lyla Mer-

rick, 558, Bad Axe Lanes;

Lois Peyerk, 553, Almac,

Bad Axe; Dorothy Sweeney,

552. Charmont, Cass City,

and Sharon DeLong, 551,

Charmont, Cass City.





### CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

## State police

report roll-over

State police post in Caro reported one minor vehicle accident involving an area resident over the past week.

Troopers said a vehicle 561, Almac, Bad Axe; Lynn driven by Franklin B. Jamieson, 560, Charmont, Holcomb, 5682 Severance Rd., Deford, left River Road east of Warner Road and rolled over in a drainage ditch Friday.

Holcomb, whose vehicle sustained minor damage in the 1 p.m. crash, was cited for careless driving and no operator's license, reports state



Mrs. Thelma Jackson

Phone 658-2347

land were Sunday supper

guests of Bob Cleland Sr. at

Waterford and came home

Reva Silver was a Tuesday

afternoon guest of Beverly

Bill Sweeney and David

Sweeney spent Tuesday in

Imlay City and Capac on

McKnight of Bad Axe were

Monday evening guests of

Mrs. David Hacker was a

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ka-

Tuesday guest of Mrs. Earl

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Don

Monday evening.

Rockefeller.

business.

Schenk.

## **Down Memory Lane**

From the files of the Chronicle

### **FIVE YEARS AGO**

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Tuckey, who had spent the winter in Holiday, Fla., arrived home April 11 and Mrs. Laura Ball, who also had been in Holiday, arrived home Friday.

Thirteen of the Golden-Heirs group of Evangelical Free Church met Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Tuckey for a potluck dinner and a social evening.

Four area residents have been named to the dean's list for the winter term at Saginaw Business Institute. They are Bonnie Harper and Amy Palmer, both of Cass City, and Janet Lenda and Janet Metzger, both of Owendale.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Kenneth A. Asbury, son of Cecil B. and Elaine E. Asbury of Deford, recently participated in "Teamwork '84." He is a crew member aboard the guided missile destroyer, USS MacDonough, homeported in Charleston, S.C.

**TEN YEARS AGO** 

SIT

THEY CAN

The Shabbona United READ THE Chronicle

sity this summer. Mrs. Walter Turner took 13 members of the Future Nurses Club to Detroit April 15 where they visited Ford Hospital. They were es-

SATISFY YOUR NEEDS student nurse there. Fast! Morell and Mr. and Mrs.

Methodist Women met Wednesday evening with Mrs. Clair Auslander when 18 attended. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. attends school. Arthur Severance, chair-Six area women attended man. Mrs. Russ Smith was

in charge of worship and the lesson was given by Mrs. Robert Burns. The Cass City meals-onwheels program now has enough money to keep rolling for 4 or 5 more months with the present funds avail-

able and recipient contributions, according to Marge Langmaid, program coordinator. Kingston High School has announced its valedictorian and salutatorian of 1979. Valedictorian is Kathy Rahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rahn, Kingston. Salutatorian is Michelle

Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Miller of Clifford. Mrs. Helen Little was an

Easter guest of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Caister and children of Caro.

#### 25 YEARS AGO

Robert M. Spencer, a sophomore at Cass City High School, is one of 100 students from Michigan high schools who have been accepted to attend a high school engineering institute at Michigan State Univer-

Mrs. James Ballard and

corted by Miss Jane MacLachlan of Cass City, a Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

Amasa Anthes Jr. of Gagetown spent the weekend at Skidway Lake. They stopped in Bay City to visit a school fair where Janet Neal

the final meeting in the "Adventure in Education" series held for officers of local home economics extension groups Tuesday in Lansing. Attending were Mrs. Grover Laurie, Mrs. Lawrence Salgat and Mrs. William Anker, all of Gagetown; Mrs. Clark Auslander of Decker, and Mrs. William Ruhl and Mrs. Zella Vyse, both of Cass City.

## **35 YEARS AGO**

Fifteen-year-old Donald Smith, a sophomore, left Monday on a 4-day trip which would take him to Washington, D.C., as one of 4 Port Huron Times Herald carriers, out to 256 carriers, who won the trip in a new

subscription contest. What is believed to be the oldest building in Cass City burned Tuesday, when the

barn owned by Morton Orr was razed by flames. The building, generally believed to be about 100 years old, stretches back beyond the memory of some of the village's oldest residents. Walter E. Walpole, president of Walbro Corporation

of Fenton, and representatives of the Cass City Development Corporation signed papers Tuesday afternoon agreeing to move the factory to Cass City.

Mrs. Fred McEachern was elected president of the Cass City and Elkland Township Library board Monday afternoon.



honor pupils The following students

**Kingston lists** 

have been named to the honor roll in the Kingston School District for the third marking period:

#### **7TH GRADE**

Tanya Harman, Melanie Kramer, \*Angela Sims, \*Aaron Tait, Marsha Wright, Debbie Zyrowski. Honorary: Tim Ireland.

#### **8TH GRADE**

Julie Adamczyk, Lindy Fisher, Sarah Gerhardt, Erin McLaughlin, Harold Murthum, Judy Rauch, Patrick Taylor, Maria Vanderpool. Amy Wroubel, \*Matthew Zajac.

### 9TH GRADE

Carol Adamczyk, Roy Browning, Erika Grubba, Eric McLaughlin, Jason McLaughlin, Donnie Moore, Bobbie Sue Roberson, Stacy Sims, Christina Smith, Russell Smith, Jodi Swalwell, Jeffrey Zajac, Jill Zyrowski.

### **10TH GRADE**

Sally Albin, Tim Caudillo, Curt Gilmore, Deanna Jacob, Tina Pohlod, \*Stephen Scott, Lonnie Stark, Daniel Wenzlaff.

#### **11TH GRADE**

Cindy Adamczyk, Seth Geister, \*Alice Gerhardt, \*James Green, Amy Kostanko, Mike McLaughlin, Shari Nelson, Lisa Plane, Shawn Ramsey, \*Edwardo Sampaio, Angela Wroubel.

#### **12TH GRADE**

\*Lori Chantiny, Robert Fetting, Haroldo Leite, Mary Lucius, Anna Peter, \*Tammy Smith.

Honorary: Scott Hodder, Phil Timmerberg. \* Denotes all A's.

## 2 named at Northwood

Holbrook Area News

The Euchre Club will meet April 22 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Decker. Mrs. Curtis Cleland was a

Monday afternoon guest of Margeurite Krause. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Canham of Niagara Falls, Canada, left Monday after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wills. Other Friday supper and evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wills of Elkton. Evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ballagh, Saturday supper and evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wills of Port Austin and Reva Silver.

Christopher Corbishley of Bad Axe spent Saturday with Ruth Knowles and Randall at the Jim Hewitt home. Joe Konkel and Dorothy Harris of Bad Axe were

Wednesday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Konkel and Marney and Lois Cardenas. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kolar spent Sunday afternoon with

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Slezak and Kennie at their cottage at Lexington. Stella Leszczynski and Lillian Otulakowski were

Thursday afternoon guests of Mrs. Evans Gibbard. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Far-relly were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bartle and Tommy

in Cass City. Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol Laming spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cleland at Drayton Plains while Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cleland went to Madison, Wis., where Mrs. Bill Cleland sang on radio sta-tion W.O.R.T. Friday and Saturday, and Sunday at Rockford, Ill., before returning home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Loeffler and Chelsie May of Richmond and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hunt were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kundinger at Sebewaing in honor of Bruce Loeffler's birthday. Bill Sweeney visited Mrs. Allan McCarty Sunday. Ruth Knowles and Randall

and family at Deford. Blanche Clutz and Shirley Knapp of Walled Lake were Saturday forenoon and Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol Laming at the Bill Cleland home at Drayton Plains. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Loef-

fler and Chelsie May of Richmond and Mrs. Glen Shagena were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hunt.

Doug Glaza of Rapson and Larry Glaza were Wednesday lunch guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glaza. Ruth Knowles and Randall

of Novi visited Leslie Hewitt at 4 Seasons Health Care Center in Bad Axe Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John Naples of East Detroit spent from Tuesday through Friday with Mrs. Louis Naples. at Salton, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr and Jeff were Saturday evening

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Recor and family. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Farrelly visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Campbell at Utica.

Brent Jackson of Bad Axe was a Monday lunch guest of Mrs. George Jackson. Other afternoon guests were Kathy Martinez and Al Wagner.

## GREENLEAF **EXTENSION**

Nine members and 4 visitors attended the Greenleaf Laming and Heather Cle-

Extension meeting Thursday at the home of Donna Walsh for a potluck luncheon. The meeting was conducted by the chairman. The lesson on cholesterol and fiber was given by Bonnie Johnson, nutritionist at Hills and Dales Hospital in Cass City.

A report was given on MAEH Mini College Night and Town and Country Night by Martha Keyser and Velma Cleland.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Evans Gibbard May 11.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hind naby were Wednesday evecame home Tuesday after ning guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kolar. spending the winter visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hind Mrs. Curtis Cleland spent and family at Edwards Air Force Base in California and

Sylvester Osentoski visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kolar Thursday afternoon.

The David Keysers of Florida are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Keyser.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Farrelly attended a bridal shower for the bride-elect of Greg Farrelly at St. Clair Shores Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson visited Clara Vogel and

George Rolston at Caro Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Alex Cleland, Carol

Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Adrian Kippen in Port Huron. Sunday afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Vern Bailey Jr. of Detroit and Sharon Lily of Port

Huron. Helen Leszczynski, Eugene Otulakowski, Lillian Ötulakowski. Stella Leszczynski and Mrs. Evans Gibbard were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walsh and family in honor of Rickelle Walsh's confirmation.

Melissa Jackson was a Sunday supper guest and A.J. Batie was an evening guest of Mrs. George Jackson and Don.



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#### Two area residents have been named to the dean's list for the winter term at Northwood Institute, Midland.

They are David R. Purvis, the son of Shirley Purvis of Deford, and Lisa A. Hirn, the daughter of Robert and Mary Ann Hirn of Cass City. To achieve dean's list recognition, students must earn a grade point average of least 3.0 on a 4.0 scale.

Northwood Institute is a private, accredited college specializing in practical career preparation and offering 2 and 4-year degrees in the fields of business and management.

Gary Ross and family of Harietta spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard

of Novi and Mr. and Mrs.

Shoemaker were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kolar. Mrs. Curtis Cleland visited Hiram Keyser Mrs. Wednesday afternoon. Dianna Walsh of California is spending a week with

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walsh and family. Tammy Stine and Mrs. Jim

Doerr and Jeff were Thursday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland. Mrs. Ray Depcinski and Mrs. Allen Depcinski attended the funeral of Delores Kranz at St. Anthony's Catholic Church at Helena at 11 o'clock Thursday. Burial was in the church

cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Canham of Canada and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wills were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ballagh.

Arnold Glaza was a Thursday lunch guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glaza.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Corbishley and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bredow of Bad Axe, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ross and family of Harietta, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt were among a group who attended the wedding of Jo Lynn Ross and Kevin Ross at the Sacred Heart Catholic church at Bad Axe at 3 o'clock Saturday. A reception followed at the

Pigeon VFW Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sweeney came home Saturday after spending the winter in Bradenton, Fla. Jody Peasley and Tammy

Stine were Friday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer. Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Robin-

son, Tracy and Chris were Saturday evening guests of Mr.and Mrs. John Michalski School's Guidance Counselor's office, where she works as a volunteer secretary.

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CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

# Youths "graduate"

#### Continued from page one.

vocational training in carpentry, landscaping, culinary arts or maintenance. Officials said all the first

graduates—2 from Saginaw County, 2 from Iosco County, 4 from Wayne County and one from Montcalm County-made academic improvements. One resident improved his math skills by 3 full grades; 3 improved more than one year in math, reading and language.

### "AFTERCARE"

Upon graduation of the program, each camper begins6monthsof"aftercare", during which they are visited frequently by a camp social worker at home to help ensure gains made at the camp are maintained at home.

The new program's longterm success probably won't be known for some time, but Gordon said a University of Michigan professor/social researcher has been hired to monitor the progress of participants.

The opening of the camp



in every way.

other Michigan counties. The facility, which has a capacity of 50 campers, serves male delinquents ages 14 through 17 years who are first-time commitments by the state to the DSS. The camp admits only youths who have been convicted of non-violent offenses.

> Despite that, some residents living near the Koylton Township camp have expressed fear of the youths committed to the program. Others oppose the camp based on charges that the facility violates township zoning.

Opposition, particularly racially-motivated attacks, has quieted down over the past few months, according to Gordon, who pointed out that some area residents very much support the

## July 4

## committee to meet

through a grant application The Cass City Fourth of process, he added. July Committee is looking for some new blood to help plan this year's festival. The planning will get underway at a meeting set to begin at 5:30 p.m. April 27 at than 500 employees in an the Charmont, committee effort to improve their qual-

Geraldine ity of life and reduce the member Prieskorn remarked. Interested residents are ices," Golson said. urged to take their ideas and suggestions to the meeting. initiative enhances partner-Additional information is ship at the state and local available by calling level between the Depart-Prieskorn at 872-3275, Lota ment of Commerce and the Hartel at 872-3514, or Gary Jones at 872-2639.

last fall marked the culminacamp. tion of a 2-year effort by the Among those are about 26 state to establish a work and Tuscola County residents learn camp. Previous atwho make up about half of tempts were quashed by stiff the camp staff. community opposition in "We came through on

AIDS programs.

pledges to hire locally and buy locally," Gordon re-marked. "I think the community has seen that we are sincere, that we run a quality program."

## Wellness program services offered

Tuscola, Huron and gram, it can be a stop smok-Sanilac Health Department ing program, it could be an officials in conjunction with alcohol awareness prothe Community Growth Al- gram," he remarked, adding liance are seeking employ- one goal is to eventually be. ers interested in providing able to conduct "health insome aspect of a wellness ventories" on employees at each participating company program at their worksite. Tuscola County Health and then pinpoint certain Officer Ed Golson said state potential health problems they could work on. money is available for the

programs through the "We've got roughly Michigan Health Initiative, \$20,000 to spend (this year) Public Act 299 of 1988. in Tuscola County." Golson Golson said the act pro- continued, adding officials vides for the taxing of com- currently are trying to get an puter software in order to idea of how many compaprovide revenue to co-fund nies are interested in estabworksite wellness pro- lishing or expanding a well-

grams, minor health and ness program. The Cass City School Dis-The revenue targeted to- trict is among those which wards the Worksite Well- have indicated interest in ness Program will be appro- such a program.

'We're just in the 'tell me priated to worksites to develop or expand employee about it'stage," school Supt. health promotion programs Ken Micklash remarked.

Micklash said the program is attractive because it "This Health Initiative dewould give the school a livers comprehensive health complete rundown on health promotion services to emrelated areas affecting the

district's 120 employees. ployees, spouses and retired persons of business of less "If a person feels better about themselves and they feel better health-wise, they're going to do better on demand for health care servthe job," he added.

Based on the number of employees, Cass City In addition, he added, the Schools would probably receive a \$3,000 grant if officials decided to go ahead with a wellness program, according to Golson. Department of Public

He said the Health Department will apply for individual grants for companies and determine the cost of the services to be provided. Each company will be asked to match the grant they receive.



AUCTIONEER LORN Hillaker conducted the auction portion of a benefit dinner held Saturday for cancer victim Keith Beecher of Cass City. Friends and family raised \$12,000 during the event.

# For Keith Beecher

Benefit raises \$12,000 auction." since Nov. 18 with os- \$3,370 of the total raised, teogenic sarcoma. while the bake sale netted

ered over the weekend for a benefit dinner, raffle, auction and bake sale that raised \$12,000 for the Cass City resident.

The benefit, organized by family and friends, was held Saturday evening at the Colony House.

After expenses, close to \$11,000 of the total raised will go to help cover medical bills incurred by Beecher, who's been hospitalized Younglove, Seeley win

Clarke Seeley, both of Cass

City, if it doesn't pay to shop

For the pair it paid the tidy

That's because the couple

\$200 drawing prizes

Ask Betty Younglove and "Swing into Spring" sale,

mor Research Center in donations, he said, adding,

a large tumor affecting his head, neck and mouth. Doctors hope to shrink and then eventually remove the

tumor surgically. According to Dave Loomis, one of the benefit organizers, Saturday's new items auction accounted for

where they registered for 2

separate drawings each

braved the cold and rain

Friday night, was the lucky

Mrs. Younglove, who

worth \$200.

He currently is at the M.D. another \$350. The rest came Anderson Cancer and Tu- through a raffle and private Houston, Texas, where doc- "A lot of merchants and tors are attempting to shrink individuals donated for the





Health. Wellness programs can take a lot of forms, according to the health officer. "It can be an exercise pro-

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buys company Golson pointed out that the Michigan Health Initiative General Cable recently selected local public health announced that the assets departments as the focal point for technical assisand the name of Philadelphia Insulated Wire have tance on worksite wellness been purchased. Peter Gorand as a provider of worksite don, president, commentand community health proing on the acquisition said, "General Cable has formed motion services. In addition, the Department of a new unit to carry on the Commerce community business of PIW and this growth alliances have been will trade as the Philadelphia Insulated Wire Comselected to assist the local pany, Inc. It is our intention health departments in proto resume the business of moting the program among PIW, serving the needs of businesses within their reusers of high temperature gion. electronics and telephone Additional information reaching those about the program is availusers through the retention able by contacting the Health Department, 2266 of past agent/distributor networks." W. Caro Rd., Caro, 48723. Employers are urged to Joseph M. Fiamingo, vice-president and director contact the department or of Marketing and Sales at the Community Growth Al-General Cable, has been liance soon as a limited named general manager of number of grants will be PIW in addition to his curavailable for this year.

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## **VFW Elects** officers

Members of VFW Post 3644, Cass City, elected officers for 1989-90 at an April 10 regular meeting. The new commander is Jim Wilson, who was initial commander when the post was organized in 1984. He also will serve as service officer. Lawrence Englehart will serve as Sr. vice commander, and Clare Sowden will be Jr. vice commander.

John Wright will return as adjutant and Jack Esau as post quartermaster. Also, William O'Dell will be the post chaplain, Max Wise a trustee, Basil Randall an advocate, and Norman Gray, post surgeon.

Installation of the officers will be held in May.

winner of Cass City's Retail Committee's first drawing. Younglove also won \$100 in the Retail Committee's annual Christmas dollars promotion in December. Seeley picked up his check

on Saturday. Both Cass City shoppers will have until the end of April to spend their winnings with any participating merchant.

**Donations** sought

for vets memorial

Members of the Old Settlers Reunion group, VFW Post 3644 of Cass City and others are seeking donations for a veterans memorial to be erected at the Novesta Township cemetery.

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# Freshman Santos sets school record **Cass City lady thinclads show** promise in early meets

Cass City girls showed surprising strength in opening non-conference meets in preparation for Thumb B Association action that starts Wednesday when the Hawks entertain the Vassar Vulcans

The Hawks opened the The Hawks took the 440 season with a win in a 4team meet held at Sandusky, April 11. The scores were: Cass City, 106 1/2; Sandusky, 96 1/2; Ubly, 29; Peck, 1 1/2.

The Hawks captured 11 of the 16 events, led by Sophomore Amy Bimer and Freshman Keri Santos, who each won 2 individual

events. Bimer captured the Hawks won just one first Professional and Business

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shot put and discus, while place when Jason Smith won Santos took the 100 and 300-meter hurdles.

The girls did well in the relays. They won the 3200 meter with Shelia Lesoski, Laura Stine, Monica Rockarc: well and Crystal Leffler.

with Santos, Jennifer Nye. Jodi Hillaker and Amy Ross, and the 1600 relay with Jandi Hillaker, Lesoski, Rockwell and Stine.

In the boys' competition, Cass City finished second to Sandusky. The winners scored 132 points. Cass City finished with 78, while Ubly had 34 and Peck, 13. The

the 440-meter dash. WINNERS-GIRLS

The winners among the girls with time and distance

3200 M Relay - Cass City, 11:41.06 High Jump - Nye, CC,

4'2' 100 M Hurdles - Santos, CC, 18.64. Shot - Bimer, CC, 24' 5

100 Dash - Smith, S, 13.42. 800 M Relay - S, 2.00:35. 1600 M Run - Lesoski, CC, 6.14. Discus - Bimer, CC, 83'.

400 M Relay - Cass City, 57.29

> Long Jump - Pine, S, 14'5' 400 M Dash - Hubbard,

> CC. 1:07.38. 300 M Hurdles - Santos, CC, 51.60

800 M Run - Elsholz, S, 2.49. 200 M Dash - Hillaker, CC, M Run - Gorringe, S,

A Relay - Cass City. NNERS-BOYS

May winners among the th time and distance

Relay - Sandusky,

- Brewster, S, 47'6". High - Swartzen-, U, 17.00. Dash - Kozfkay, S,

Relay - Sandusky, Long, S, 4:49.0.

telay - Ubly, 48.47. Jump - Nolan, S,

us - Morell, CC, Jump - Lee, S, 5'11" Dash - Smith, CC,

Hurdles - Mata, S, tun - Lee, S, 2:08.61. Dash - Kozfkay, S,

Vault - Miles, S, 3200 Run - Long, S,

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girls finished 7th among the 20 teams entered, with 28 points. The meet was won by Traverse City, with 72 1/2 points.

Jandi Hillaker won the 400-meter run in 1:03.80. Santos won the 300-meter hurdles with a time of 48.91

and set a new school record while doing it. The former record was 50.47, held by Sue Papp. The girls also finished 4th in the 4x200 relay and 1600-meter relay. The boys' meet was won

by Midland High School with 84 points. Cass City failed to place in the meet.

travel to Bay City to take on

The Bulldogs' complete

Bay City All Saints.

1989 spring schedule is:

# **Bulldogs** set for road openers

meet hosted by Kingston. Weather permitting, the Also slated to open on the Owen-Gage Bulldog spring road this Wednesday are the sports teams are set to swing Owen-Gage softball and into action this week. baseball teams, who will

The Bulldog thinclads were to open their North Central Thumb League season Tuesday with a 5-school

April 18

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### **1989 TRACK SCHEDULE BOYS' and GIRLS'** At Kingston - Kingston, Decker-

10	At Kingston - Kingston, Decker-
	ville, Caseville, PH, O-G
20	Jr. High at U.S.A.
2	At Akron-Fairgrove - AF, Peck,
	PH, O-G
3	Jr.High home - O-G, NH,
	Caseville
9	North Huron Invitational
11	Jr. High at Caseville -
-	Caseville, O-G, NH
13	At Bad Axe - Hatchet In-
	vitational
16	At Reese - League Meet
17	Jr. High at North Huron -
	O-G, NH, Caseville
20	Track Regional - TBA
22	At Bad Axe - Huron Tribune
	Meet
23	Jr. High at Akron-Fairgrove
	INV
26	At Western High - Bay City
	Times Classic
30	At Caro - Meet of Champs
3	At Hillsdale College - State
	Finals

#### Baseball-Softball Schedule

North Huron - Home

at Carsonville-Port Sanilac-

19 at Bay City All Saints 24 at Caseville 27 at Akron-Fairgrove 29 SB - Lakers Invitational

at Peck

# Hawk bats ring at North Huron

season with 2 wins in 3 tries, but Coach Dave Hoard Sue Papp pounded out 4 hits Schwedler was the loser, will need to shore up the and drove in 2 runs and allowing 12 hits and 6 Hawk mound crew if the team is to become a factor in the Thumb B Association race, which opens Monday at home against Lakers at Cass City Recreational

Park. game called after 5 innings because of a light snow storm that started in the third inning.

Terri Gibson started on the mound for Cass City and was relieved in the 4th by LeAnn LaRoche, who took the loss. R. Walsh got credit for the win. The Hawks were led at the plate by LaRoche and Beth Powell, with 2 hits each.

The Hawks got on the victory trail with a doubleheader win over Kinde North Huron Thursday. Cass City took the opener by the football score of 29-21. Mindy Fulcher started on the mound for the Hawks, but lasted just one and twothirds innings as she was wild and allowed 8 walks and 13 runs. Jan Erla pitched the rest of the way and allowed 6 hits, walked 9 and gave up 8 runs. The Hawks scored most of the runs in 2 big innings, the second and third, when 16

#### Set baseball 3:30 9:00 tryouts at 4:00 4:00 park April 22

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Persons wishing to try out 3:30 for a team in the CBF base-

ball league in Caro should 9:00 be at the Cass City Recreational Park at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 22. 4:00

For further information about the league and the tryouts, contact Ken Schott, phone 872-3589.

The Cass City Red Hawk runs were chased across the Cass City, allowing 5 hits softball team opened the plate. Everybody in both and 3 earned runs while lineups got at least one hit. striking out 5. Laura Carol Kubacki also col- earned runs while striking lected 4 hits while driving in out 2. 3 runs. Shelli Tibbit had 3 Cass City was led by Dar-

hits and drove in 3 runs for lene Monroe, who lashed 2 the Warriors.

The nightcap was called home runs while driving in 3 after 4 innings with the runs. Kubacki continued her The Hawks lost to Ubly Hawks ahead 15-6. Teri heavy hitting with 2 hits in as Wednesday, 11-10, in a Gibson went the distance for many trips to the plate.

> AA publication is 50 years old

Officials at the General Originally priced at \$3.50, Service Office of Alcoholics the so-called "Big Book" recently announced the 50th anniversary celebration of the publication of its book, 'Alcoholics Anonymous." To date, more than 7 milthe United States and thouother languages have been members. purchased abroad.

According to A.A. officials, this book has played a ices, Inc., Box 459, Grand crucial role in the success and expansion of the A.A. N.Y. 10163. program to its present world-wide prominence. It describes the hard-won prin- are held in the St. Pancratius ciples which early members Parish Hall basement Tuesdiscovered could lead to days at 8 p.m., and at Good sobriety, and which are the Shepherd Lutheran Church basis of the recovery of mil- Fridays at 8 p.m. lions of alcoholics who otherwise would have been doomed to the physical and

emotional toll that is exacted of the alcoholic by his or her illness. "Alcoholics Anonymous,"

or, as it is affectionately known by A.A.'s, the "Big Book," has appeared in 16 languages and is ranked among the hard-cover, nonfiction best sellers of all time. . <u>.</u> . . . . It did not, however, have an auspicious beginning. The A.A. Fellowship numbered fewer than 100 members in was based on a 20-state sur-

Anonymous, New York, retails today for only \$3.60, despite skyrocketing book publishing costs. This is because it is published by a not-for-profit organization whose administrative costs lion copies have been sold in are largely covered by contributions from A.A.'s more sands of translations in 15 than 1 3/4 quarter million Copies may be obtained by writing A.A. World Serv-

Central Station, New York,

Cass City A.A. meetings

## Food prices rose 2%

## in March

Consumer food prices rose slightly more than 2 percent in March, according to a retail food price survey conducted by the American Farm Bureau Federation. The increase follows a 2 percent drop in food prices recorded in February.

The Farm Bureau report 1938 when these pioneers vey, including Michigan, decided to write down their with monthly comparisons

Editor's note:



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and blue neck ribbons at the tri-level awards podium by the Thumb's 30 high school queens. Three additional bronze medals in presentation cachets will be awarded ers to 4th, 5th, and 6th places for a total of 6 places in each event. A total of 48 field events, 54 relays and 48 running events medals will

> "Champions of Champions.' The medals carry an original design featuring a torch and Olympic rings; medals for the top three places carry all the colors of member schools in baked enamel. The copyrighted medals are especially engraved for the meet. The design was created by Renee Bauer, Marlette High School Art Instructor, and introduced in 1977.

be awarded to the Thumb's

During closing ceremonies the top boy and girl performers will be awarded the Athlete of the Meet plaques.

Adults also receive honors. The sports leader award is presented to an adult who has made exceptional contributions to Thumb High School athletics. This honoree serves as honorary meet director. In addition, a total of 30 adults, one from each member school district, is honored as a Thumb Friend of Youth, nominated by boards of education for special service to youth in the community.

#### 4:00 Black gold 4:00 4:00

Caviar describes the eggs, or roe, of sturgeon. But not just any sturgeon will yield caviar. International Wildlife magazine reports only 3 sturgeon varieties found in Russia's Caspian Sea produce what gourmets consider caviar. And they're not small frys. Spawning sturgeon have been caught weighing up to 1,800 pounds. These big fish can yield more than 500 pounds of caviar.

experiences in recovery from alcoholism. The first printing was done

on less than a shoestring and,

for the next 2 years, the book

attracted little attention and

few sales. The financial pic-

ture was stark; only loans

from sympathetic friends

kept the publishing venture

alive. Then in March 1941,

following publication of an

article on A.A. by Jack Al-

exander in the Saturday

Evening Post, demand from

desperate alcoholics put the

sales on an accelerating

curve which has continued

of 16 frequently purchased food items. The average market basket totaled \$28.44 in March, compared with \$27.83 in February.

Foods rising in price in March included ground chuck, sirloin roast, bacon, chicken, eggs, whole milk, potatoes, cereal, flour, bread, vegetable oil and mayonnaise. Pork chops, cheddar cheese, apples and soybean-based cooking oil dropped in price.

Whole fryers, ground beef and sirloin roast recorded the sharpest increases, reflecting smaller supplies, according to Farm Bureau



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CASS CITY CHRONICLE-WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1989

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

# Walbro's first quarter sales up, income down

L.E. Althaver, chairman, president and chief executive officer, Walbro Corporation, reported sales from continuing operations of \$38,006,000 for the first quarter ended March 31, compared with \$35,644,000 for the same period in 1988. Income from continuing operations for the first quarter of 1989 was \$1,313,000 compared with \$2,152,000 for the first quarter of 1988. Net income for the first quarter of 1989 was \$1,649,000 compared with net income of \$2,152,000 for the same period in 1988. Income per share from continuing operations was

In discussing Walbro's first quarter results, Althaver said, "Sales of electric fuel pumps for automotive original equipment applications were very strong during the first quarter. Sales of diaphragm carburetors for small engine applications also remained high."

"However, shipments of

float feed carburetors for

\$.32 for the first quarter,

based on an average of lawn and garden applica-4,064,459 shares outstanding. This compares with income per share from continuing operations of \$.52 for the first quarter of 1988, based on an average of 4,159,653 shares outstanding.

drought," the Walbro chief executive noted. Althaver said that a number of factors placed substantial pressure on earnings in the first quarter. These included research and development costs, start-up

costs related to upcoming automotive business and expenses related to joint ventures. "These factors, combined with unfavorable currency

tions declined in the first

quarter due to high existing

inventories of equipment as

a result of last year's

exchange rates and higher interest expenses, account for the reduction in first quarter income," he said. 'Actions are being taken to

help offset these pressures, including cost containment efforts at all divisions. Even so, expenses will continue at relatively high levels throughout the year, resulting in reduced profit compared with 1988," he said.

"Despite the anticipated earnings reduction, we view 1989 in a positive light," Althaver said. "Sales are likely to increase slightly in 1989 compared with last year, aided by new automotive fuel module business scheduled to begin in the third quarter. And, while the expenses being incurred in 1989 affect short-term profits, most relate directly to future product programs and represent an investment in the company's future." Severe weather

Andrea K. Goslin

Jodie L. Fritz

Owen-Gage High School officials recently named their top 2 graduates for the 1988-89 school year. They are Jodie L. Fritz,

selected as valedictorian, and Salutatorian Andrea K. Goslin.

Fritz, who achieved a grade point average of 3.89, is the daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Fritz, 4363 Maxwell Rd., Gagetown.

Fritz has served as National Honor Society president for the past 2 years and currently is treasurer of the Student Council.

An assistant editor of the school newspaper, she has been active in the Business Professionals of America for 3 years, serving as secretary/treasurer last year and as president this year. She Future Homemakers of America and was a member of the French Club during her freshman year.

University, where she plans to major in elementary education and minor in account-

ing. Goslin, the daughter of Francis and Evelyn Goslin, 6457 Dodge Rd., Gagetown, has achieved a grade point

Top O-G pupils

named by officials

average of 3.63. She has been active in both sports and academic activities during her high school

career. A member of the basketball, volleyball and softball teams for 4 years, Goslin basketball, and Second major in physical therapy.

Her future goals include Team All-Conference honattending Central Michigan ors in volleyball. She also participated in track for one year.

> Academically, she has been a member of the National Honor Society for the past 3 years and currently serves as secretary of the organization. She also has been class president for the past 2 years.

> A Snowball representative last year, Goslin also has participated in the French Club, yearbook staff and band.

Her future plans include earned First-Team All-Con- attending Oakland Univerference honors this year in sity in the fall. She hopes to

## **Postal Service** as president this year. She also was treasurer of the Future Homemakers of **examinations set**

Postmaster Larry D. Mer-April 28. Applicants must be 18 or older. cer has announced the U.S. A rural carrier associate is Postal Service examinations for non-carrier relief a non-career relief position. The work schedule includes jobs of rural carrier associate to establish a list of eliworking the regular rural carrier's scheduled days off, gible persons for future jobs scheduled vacations and in area 2 post offices. Applisick days. There is no guarcations for the examination will be available. Monday, April 24, at area 2 post offices and that includes Cass City and all area post of-

antee of work hours and associates must be available. for work when needed. Other requirements include a good driving record and passing a driving test. The exam can be taken Carriers are paid \$10.64 per once in each area and only hour and a mileage for the one application per individual can be filed in the entire use of their car. The exami-



WALBRO CORPORATION (In thousands, except share data)

Th	ree Months Ended March 31		
Net Sales	<u>1989</u> \$38,006	<u>1988</u> \$35,644	
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4,064,459 4,159,653\* Outstanding

\*Restated for three for two stock split Aug. 26, 1988.





to begin thinking about safety procedures in the event of severe weather. Elkland Township Fire

Chief Dick Root noted that weather conditions can change drastically this time of year. When severe weather de-

velops, the warning signal to area residents will be a 2- to 3-minute blast of the fire siren. Three short blasts will signify that the danger has passed.

Root noted that when a tornado watch is issued, meaning conditions are right for tornado formation, the fire department goes on stand-by, and hospitals, schools and factories are

When a warning is issued---after a tornado has been sighted in the immediate or surrounding area----the department sends trucks out to different locations to watch for funnel clouds. The following home safety procedures are recom-

however, that windows are extremely dangerous to be near during a storm.

\*If caught in open country, move away from the tornado's path at a right angle. If there is no time to escape, lie flat in the nearest depression, such as a ditch or ravine.

\*Keep tuned to a radio or television station for the latest weather advisory information. Do not call the weather bureau, except to report a tornado, as individual requests may tie up telephone lines urgently needed to receive special reports. The same goes for law enforcement agencies.

## Cass City school menu

**APRIL 24-28** 

MONDAY

Chicken Patty



Agriculture producers should consider the financial and environmental benefits of an integrated pest management (IPM) program.

"Pesticide use has been under public scrutiny lately and is expected to continue attracting attention in the future," says John Hayden, a Michigan Energy Conserva-tion Program (MECP) integrated pest management specialist. "People are concerned about pesticides in groundwater and residues in food. Many farmers are sensitive to these issues and able to reduce plications withses by following es.' ated pest man-PM) approach Michigan State Cooperative Service and esigned to help velop an econd environmenpesticide manogram. It inmanagement hich can be ininto a farmer's system that do esticides. Some st management clude crop rotaent pest buildup, or rotary hoeing eeds, and using nies to suppress ions. ul IPM program regular scouting pest problems to the pest populachemical conrs too often apes as insurance

By Bill Bortel less than the cost of the

fices.

cides unnecessarily not only adds to the grower's production costs, but also introduces unneeded chemicals into the environment. By determining the economic threshold of the pest - - the population at which the damage will exceed the cost of application - - growers can determine when a control measure is economically warranted.

Producers who grow corn after corn often apply insecticides for anticipated rootworm problems. However, in many cases, the applicacost of the pesticide. Here is

**IPM** program recommended

application. Applying pesti-

tion is not needed - - the rootworm population isn't large enough to merit the

Tater Tots	have been able to reduce
Fruit	pesticide applications with-
Milk	out yield losses by following
	IMP practices."
TUESDAY	The integrated pest man-
IUMBAI	agement (IPM) approach
	promoted by Michigan State
Chili	University's Cooperative
Green Beans	University's Cooperative
Fruit	Extension Service and
Milk	MECP is designed to help
	growers develop an eco-
WEDNESDAY	nomically and environmen-
	tally sound pesticide man-
Tacos	agement program. It in-
Corn	cludes pest management
	strategies which can be in-
Fruit	corporated into a farmer's
Milk	production system that do
	production system that do
THURSDAY	not rely on pesticides. Some
	cultural post management
Lasagna	practices include crop rota-
Pcas	tion to prevent pest buildup,
Fruit	cultivation or rotary hoeing
Milk	to control weeds, and using
IVIIIK	natural enemies to suppress
FRIDAY	pest populations.
FRIDAT	A successful IPM program
Fish Nuggets	is based on regular scouting
Fries	of fields for pest problems to
Fruit	determine if the pest popula-
Milk	tions merit chemical con-
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membership including a

skit with Joan Merchant,

Betty Murphy, Marge Dic-kinson and Helen

congregation on member-

ship in the organization.

Lorentzen.

Helen

Italian style Veg. Citrus Fruit Variety Bread

Sunday, April 2, UMW members were recognized at the church service and vided with each meal. Elaine Proctor spoke to the (Menu subject to chánge

where scouting information gained from the previous year can be used to predict the need for an insecticide applied at planting time. Tuscola county has a Pest Scouting Service Cooperative with Ken Schmandt, secretary/treasurer and Louis Wehrman, president. For details of the cooperative, please contact Sally Bates at 673-7450, or the Tuscola County Cooperative Extension Service in Caro at 673-5999, Ext. 228.

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without notice).



**RECOGNIZED FOR THEIR entries in a VFW Ladies** Auxiliary patriotic poster contest are (front row, left) Courtney Turner, Shawna Long, Brooke Hurley, Lesley Colling and Lee Dillon. Also pictured are auxiliary Treasurer Pat Brooks (left) and President Berenice Sowden.

## Poster contest winners named

ive Campbell Elementary School fourth graders were Ladies Auxiliary, Cass City. entries were Courtney

Brooke Hurley was named the winner. She received a honored Thursday for their \$5 prize for work, which will entries in a patriotic poster now go on to represent the contest, sponsored by the area in district competition. year-old VFW Post 3644 Also recognized for their

Turner, Shawna Long, Lesley Colling and Lee Dillon. Each of the nearly 100 students who took part received a ruler from the 33-member auxiliary, which organized April 4, 1988.

# Tuscola commissioners okay \$1.05 million health facility

Tuscola County commissioners last week voted 5-2 to proceed with construction of a new \$1.05 million health facility.

CASS CITY CHRONICLE-WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1989

The project is the second phase in the county's 3-part master plan for a new human services complex on Cleaver Road. The first part, a new Department of Social Services building, was built in 1986-87. The third phase is slated to consist of a new Mental Health facility.

Commissioners Kim Glaspie (D-Cass City) and Terry Houthoofd (R-Akron) voted against proceeding with the project at this time, citing insufficient information.

"I'm not saying that it's not a good idea to go with it, but I didn't get any information or figures until" the day before the April 11 regular meeting, Glaspie remarked later.

"I was upset that I didn't see a little more analysis," he continued. "They (other commissioners) said it's too costly to remodel and heat the old building, but they

# 5 sentenced, 6 plea in circuit court Friday

Drug and illegal check use anfields townships. charges dominated proceedings Friday in Tuscola County Circuit Court.

Perry Hessler, 28, of Ak--on, entered a plea of guilty o attempted delivery of cocaine (less than 50 grams) Sept. 26 in Akron Township.

Sentencing for Hessler, whose bond was revoked, was slated for June 2. Charles A. Clyne, 27, 2010 W. Caro Rd., Caro, pleaded, innocent to a charge of delivery of marijuana Sept. 13

in Caro. His bond was continued at tenced to 24 months proba-\$4,000. A pre-trial is to be tion after entering a plea of guilty May 14, 1986, to atscheduled.

Pleas of nolo contendre (no

His sentencing is set for June 2. Bond was continued

at \$15.000. Also entering a plea Friday was Troy D. Hasse, 21, 404 E. Frank St., Caro, who pleaded innocent to probation violation.

Hasse's case was continued to today (Wednesday). Bond was set at \$5,000. Hasse is charged with failing to report to his probation agent March 2 and April 6, according to court records. which state he was sen-

ment program. Heckroth's offense involved a \$275 check drawn

on American Home Bank Nov. 25, records state. Deborah R. Kapa, 36, 1582 Gilford Rd., Caro, received a one-year delayed sentence for her Feb. 21 conviction of welfare fraud.

Kapa was ordered to pay \$100 in costs and \$2,030 in restitution, and ordered to serve 100 hours of community service, which will be deferred if she is employed and paying restitution.

county Department of So-

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tion of license restriction.

tion for Angelo G. Dins-

moore was slated for 1:30

Court records state the al-

p.m. April 25. Bond was set

at \$4,000.

ship.

A preliminary examina-

non-sufficient fund checks within 10 days, to a one-year

delayed sentence. He also was ordered to attend an alcohol treatment program and pay \$300 in court costs plus attorney fees and \$80 restitution.

Records state Baur's conviction stems from 3 checks for \$30, \$30 and \$20 written July 3-5 and drawn on American Home Bank -Unionville.

Paris L. Rhode, 22, of Silverwood, was sentenced to a one-year delayed sentence Records state she failed to and ordered to pay \$200 in report income information costs plus attorney fees for a March 16, 1988, to the Feb. 17 plea of guilty to attempted uttering and put

were all blanket statements: there weren't any numbers to back it up.'

'The services housed in this building are all nonmandated service," Glaspie added. He noted that county officials only a year ago cut health service funding as well as the road patrol and other areas due to financial problems.

Officials also need to keep in mind future projects, including a solid waste disposal solution, that are likely going to be expensive, he remarked, adding, "I'd just like us to walk before we run."

Glaspie said the funding plan outlined for the new health facility calls for the use of \$350,000 from the delinquent tax fund, \$100,000 left over from the

DSS building project, and \$50,000 in cigarette tax monies. The remaining \$550,000

would be paid for through the sale of bonds, he continued, adding the payments would be made with interest from another \$800,000 in delinquent tax funds that would be set aside and invested. That suggestion was based on a 12-year repayment plan at 8 1/4 percent. No General Fund monies would be used for the project.

#### IN OTHER BUSINESS

In other business, commissioners decided to air condition the courthouse in one phase, rather than spreading the project over 3 years, and authorized the prosecutor to make an offer of \$142,881 to settle the decade-old Moore Drain dispute.

The board, which already approved \$55,000 for the first phase of air conditioning this year, authorized

> **3 DAYS** ONLY

spending another \$38,104 to 1989-90 liability insurance finish the project.

Another \$18,690 was approved to provide adequate electricity for current and future needs in the courthouse.

Glaspie remarked that the action will net savings for the county because contractors won't have to make several trips with large pieces of equipment. He noted that funds to be used for the project were previously earmarked for capital improvements.

Turning to the Moore Drain issue, commissioners authorized the settlement offer after meeting in executive session for 20 minutes.

Commissioner Robert Russell (D-Vassar) said the dispute dates back to a project designed to prevent flooding in the Vassar area. The City of Vassar, the county, townships and others were assessed 3.9 mills for 2 years to pay for the project, he said.

#### **NEVER FINISHED**

"It was never finished," Russell added. "The bids came in quite high and the project was quite expenve.

The settlement, if approved, would be used to pay back municipalities and agencies that were assessed. Also last week, the board: Received the resignation of long-time Equalization Director Don Graf, who is

retiring effective July 1. Graf has served in the Equalization Office for 161/ years, including 12 years as director.

In a related matter, commissioners agreed to receive the 1989 Equalization Re-•port at 2 p.m. April 25. \* Awarded the county's

clerk position in circuit coverage to Schillinger and court. Schillinger, Inc., Caro. Cost \* Authorized the chairman of the coverage is \$103,808. to sign a contract for \$2,200 for Michigan Justice Train-

\* Awarded a bid for purchase of 3 copy machines and maintenance for \$14,685, and a fourth copy machine for \$8,085, to Galaxy Office Supply in Caro. \* Approved spending \$22,000 to replace all road signs in the county. The Road Commission will contribute labor for the project. \* Approved a motion that \$26,000 in carryover funds from Region VII Area Agency on Aging be provided to the Human Devel-

opment Commission. The money will be used primarily to continue existing programs. \* Authorized the use of recaptured funds from the Small Cities Housing Program for construction of handicapped ramps for sen-

ior citizens. \* Set a salary of \$16,000 to \$18,000 for the now fulltime secretary/assignment



Mon. - Sat.

## one state to another unless both states agreed to the arrangement. \* Received an annual report from the Road Commission.

ing in the Prosecutor's Of-

\* Voted to proclaim May 8

as a special recognition day

for the Cooperative Exten-

\* Endorsed a federal bill

that would prevent waste

from being transferred from

fice.

sion program.

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A LITTLE CHRONICLE WANT AD Bia GETS



contest) entered by David C. Buczýnski, 27, of Caro, to 2 charges of no-account checks were taken under advisement by the court. Séntencing was set for May 19. Bond was continued at \$2,000.

Court records state Buczynski was charged in cocaine (less than 25 connection with 2 no-account checks, for \$175 and \$200, at the Mayville State Bank.

and entering an unoccupied dwelling with intent to commit larceny.

Sentencing was set for June Kingston. 2. Bond was continued at \$10,000.

connection with the Dec. 6 probation for a Feb. 17 plea breaking of a liquor store at of guilty to uttering and 109 Montague St., Caro.

Mayville resident Vern E.

tempted larceny.

SENTENCING

Robert D. Fick, 25, of Kingston, was sentenced to 270 days in the county jail and 5 years probation for a March 3 plea of guilty to

possession of marijuana and grams). He also was ordered to pay

court costs and fines totalling \$600 plus attorney James H. Wright, 19, 626 fees, and enter a substance Allen St., Caro, entered a abuse program. Participaplea of guilty to breaking tion in the work site program was granted. Court records state the of-

fense occurred Nov. 17 in

Scott A. Heckroth, 20, of Unionville, received a jail Wright was charged in term of 250 days and 5 years

publishing. Heckroth, who was or-Durocher, 19, pleaded dered to pay \$600 in costs guilty to a charge of at- and fines plus attorney fees tempted unlawfully driving and \$525 restitution, will away an automobile March receive credit for participa-31 in Fremont and Indi- tion in a residential treatcial Services while receiv- lishing. ing ADC and food stamps.

The conviction stems from Fred A. Baur, 33, of Sebea \$50 check drawn on Kingwaing, was sentenced for a ston State Bank Jan. 10, Feb. 17 plea of guilty to 3 records state.

# **Caro resident**

faces charge A 29-year-old Caro resi- who faces a charge of no-

dent was arraigned last week account check. in Tuscola County District Horne's preliminary ex-

amination was to have been Court on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while held Monday. Bond was set at \$1,000. under the influence of liq-

The charge was made in connection with a \$100 check made payable to Bill's Foodland, Caro, Nov. 20, records state.

Cattlemen

reorganize

A reorganizational meeting of the Thumb Cattlemen was held recently at the Huron County Fairgrounds.

Newly elected board mem-bers are: President Dennis Hagen, Huron County; Vice-president Mike Hatlas, Huron County; Secretary/ Treasurer Tim Ruggles, Tuscola County, and trustees Greg Daily, Tuscola County, and Steve Briolat, Sanilac County.

Plans were made, and committees set for a summer tour and social gathering. Persons with ideas, or suggestions, can contact Richard Krohn at (517) 375-4431. Also, anyone interested in working on a county fair display can contact Jim Tyrrell at (517) 658-8809.

be obtained by contacting Dennis Hagen (517) 658-8758 or Tim Ruggles (517) 683-2459.



**Cass** City

leged offense occurred Thursday in Juniata Town-Also arraigned recently is Dewayne C. Horne, 37, 4325 Šeeley Rd., Cass City,

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The Thumb Cattlemen welcome, and urge, all interested cattlemen in Huron, Sanilac or Tuscola Counties to join the organization. Additional information can PAGE TWELVE

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN



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FIELD CULTIVATOR PART

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN CALLING 872-2010 PU	CASS CITY CHRONICLE-WE			ORK F(	PAGE THIRTEEN
Real Estate For Sale	Notices	Notices	Services	Services	(Help Wanted)
FOR RENT - 2 apartments, one furnished and one unfurnished.	ATTENTION CLASS OF 1984 5-year reunion is Aug. 12, 1989, at White Ćreek Club. Remember to send in reservations by June 1st. The		Chuck O'Dell Excavating	······································	WANTED - baby-sitter, Cass City School district - Colwood area. Hours vary 2 p.m5 p.m occasionally 7 a.m4 p.m. 2 children, 5
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space; 4-5 bedrooms; extra large living room approx. 13.5' x 27' with French doors and beveled glass; formal dining room; aluminum siding; basement; 2 car garage attached; blown in insulation walls and attic; 1 block off Main St., Cass City lot is 66x198'. Call for a personal inspection. B. A. Calka, 872-3355, then MAKE US AN OFFER. Listing #16,521	Beth Adkins Ann Bauer Anthony Androsuk Darlene Simpson	Art Thorp Theresa Turnball Dave Mackowiak Rhonda Matthews	Phone (517) 872-3031 4323 Krapf Rd. Cass City, Michigan 8-6-3-tf	Call Rick's Earth Station	nefits. Inquire at Judi's Hair Designs, Cass City, phone 872-4658. 11-4-19-2 ATTENTION Men and
CHOICE BUILDING SITE: On M-46 across the road from Vassar Country Club; 1.77 Acres - corner lot - will sell for \$5,750.00 including survey. Listing #16,578 IN CASS CITY: Northwood Village & Estates subdivision over 2100 square	Mike Rule Bill Hastings Leslie Lowry	Ron Matthews Charlotte Moore Jeanette Cross	GARDEN PLOWING - Call 872-2589. Orval Hutchinson. 8-4-12-3	1433 E. Caro Rd. Caro. Phone 673-4783. 8-10-19-tf	Women - The Farm Bureau Insurance Companies will be hiring three new sales representatives in this area in the near future. Licens-
feet of living space - beautiful 11-year-old home Bi-Level - 2 1/2 bathrooms; expensive cabinets throughout home - FAMILY ROOM with fireplace; 3 bed- rooms with lots of closet and storage space - 2 car 24x24 garage with elec. door opener; Patio 12x28', 3 sets of sliding glass doors; beautiful setting on treed lot -	FALL SIGN-UP for 3- and 4-year-olds at Cass City	372-4258 5-4-19-2	Arthur Brown Cass City Well Drilling	Simpson Excavating Loaded-wholesale or retail Sand, Gravel, Black Dirt Dozer & Backhoe work	ing, training, and financing are provided. We are serv- ing Michigan with insur- ance for auto, home, life, farm, business, and much
Iot nicely landscaped 160x264' all this for \$15,000 down - seller will hold land contract at 11%. Call right now for an appointment!!! Listing #16,590PARTY STORE: Selling groceries, Beer & Wine take out - commissions from daily lottery \$300.00 per week; Grossing over \$350,000.00 - natural gas furnace;	Preschool, Thursday, April 20, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Cass City. 5-4-12-2	Ruth Baker	, and	Septic systems, water lines, driveways This and That Free Estimates	more. No experience is necessary. For confidential interview call 673-4155. 11-4-19-1.
comes with real estate, fixtures, equipment and inventory of \$20,000 at cost - only \$20,000.00 down plus inventory. See B.A. Calka for this money-making oppor- tunity. Don't let this one PASS YOU BY.	LOST - one male black cat, one black and white female cat. If found, please call 872-5481 before 3:30 Mon-	is now at LIN'S HAIR HOUSE Stop in and see her at 6644 Houghton	Pump Repair STATE LICENSED Phone 673-3800 8-1-27-tf	Call 872-4502 8-2-8-tf M & N LAWN &	ADJUNCT instructors needed for sociology and psychology, M.A. required, medical terminology R.N. required. Contact Jerry
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NEW LISTING! Country Home with 2 acres - blacktop road - 1 1/2 story home with 3 bedrooms; aluminum siding; breezeway; 1 1/2 car garage - very neat in and out - priced to sell NOW at \$29,500 Seller may hold land contract. 16,607	Community Education 872- 4151. 5-4-19-3 GARDEN PLOT available in good location in Cass	or mortgage and now you would like the cash? MDL Investments, ask for Mike, 872-4555. 5-6-29-tf	Truck mounted equipment Auto interior	Screen Replacement Call 872-2048 or 872-4264	for volunteer ambulance attendants and EMTs. For more information, write Cass City Mercy Ambu- lance, 6480 State St., Saginaw, MI 48603. Atten-
SPECIAL!!! 114 Acres - 35 acres of woods - no buildings - near State Land - \$45,000.00. L.#16584 14.7 ACRES - Two-story, 5-bedroom home - natural woodwork - new furnace and water system; new roof on large barn - 1 1/2 car garage - workshop, many other features	City. Arthur Battel, phone 872-2916. 5-4-19-3 FOUND - small long-hair black and white dog.	COME SEE WHY many are moving their loved ones from area nursing homes to Gagetown Senior Manor. We're changing for the fu-	Don Dohn 4394 Maple #3	Lynda McIntosh Maynard Helwig 8-4-5-4	tion R. Hauk, operational manager. 11-3-29-4 HELP WANTED - full or
L.#16,568 CASS CITY AREA: Executive home with approximately 1800 square feet of living	Corner of Mushroom and Cemetery Rd., Deford. Call 872-5495. 5-4-19-1 FOUND - gray and white	ture. Call 665-2451. 5-4-5-tf	872-3471 8-4-15-tf Ken Martin	Wanted to Buy WANTED - swing set with	part time milker on local dairy farm. Experience preferred. Competitive wages. Call 665-2460. 11-4-19-1
space, Brick & Aluminum siding; Bay window - BRICK FIREPLACE; 2 bathrooms; Mud room; full basement; plus 2 1/2 car garage; 3 acres - quality built home - many other features - reduced to \$75,000.00 terms. Listing #16,510 IN CASS CITY: We have several executive homes - CALL B.A. CALKA for a	long-haired cat, very friendly. Call 872-2657. 5-4-19-2 APRIL Mattress Sale! In-	Interior Painting Drywall Repairs	Electric, Inc. Homes - Farms Commercial	slide, in good shape, reasonable. Call evenings 872-2468. 6-4-19-3	WAITRESS WANTED - for afternoon and midnight. Apply at Pizza Villa. 11-4-19-1
personal showing of these fine homes — 872-3355. INCOME PROPERTY: 5 Unit rentals (2 stores and 3 apartments) brick building - over	nerspring mattress, twin size, \$69.95, per set \$129.95. Come and see the beautiful "Waterless Waterbed" for	Stain & Varnishing FREE ESTIMATES	Industrial New and rewire State Licensed Phone 872-4114	WANTED - cedar or steel fence posts. Call 872-2502. 6-4-19-2 WANT DOLLS - plastic,	WANTED Cooks waitros
<ul> <li>\$10,000 spent on remodeling 2 stores and \$7,000 on roof 2 years ago - priced to sell - distant owner wants immediate sale. \$75,000.00 terms.</li> <li>40 ACRES - near Kingston &amp; Caro: 1 mile off M-46 highway BRICK HOME</li> </ul>	a great night's sleep. U- Foun-Dit, corner of M-81 and Deckerville Rd., Caro. Free delivery, financing in store. Phone 673-5336.	Arden Lapp 872-2739 8-4-19-2	1180 Hurds Corner Road 8-8-10-tf	etc all kinds and years. Phone between 6 p.m9 p.m. 872-3881. 6-4-19-1	Main, Elkton. Call 375-2496. 11-4-19-2 HELP WANTED - For gen-
<ul> <li>15 years old with 3 bedrooms; hardwood floors; needs redecorating - small utility building - priced to sell at \$59,500.</li> <li>NEW LISTING IN CASS CITY: RANCH TYPE HOME with 3-4 bedrooms; 1 1/2 bathrooms; basement; 16x26' garage; extra large lot 99x132' utility building- natural</li> </ul>	5-4-19-2 LAFAVE STEEL SUPPLY, INC. For all your steel needs:		and Excavation Pit run and processed gravel, processed stone, sand, black dirt, topsoil, septic systems, ditch	WANTED - silver coins, dimes, quarters, halfs 1964 and back - silver dollars 1878 to 1935. Paying top price. The Coin Shop, 6439 Main. Phone 872-3919.	eral farm work, experi- enced. Call 872-4108.' 11-4-5-3 LICENSED Hairstylist needed for local reputable
gas forced hot water heating system; 3 blocks off Main St \$58,000.	fabricating, machine shop, welding, hydraulic hose ac-	Does your TV or VCR need	digging, basements, driveways, water line, etc. stump removal, 580	6-9-21-tf	salon. Pleasant personality a must, experienced with



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### CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

# \$152 million transportation tax package announced

tion tax package, including a program approved last year bill removing the cap on the to meet federal requirestate's gasoline tax which would result in a 2-cent per gallon increase, could be introduced in the House as early as this week by Rep. Curtis Hertel (D-Detroit), chair of the House Transportation Committee.

The 3-bill "Rebuild Michigan" package is designed to address the state's infrastructure and environmental cleanup needs.

The gas tax bill would remove the present cap on the current tax of 15 cents, thus allowing increases, based on a transportation inflation index, to no more than 2 cents annually.

The current state tax has been frozen since 1984 and removal of the cap is expected to raise it to 17 cents, Hertel said, raising \$97 million the first year.

The bill would also include language reverting the tax back to the current level in 3 to 5 years, unless the Legislature takes action to renew it.

A second bill, creating the "Rebuild Michigan Act", would assess a one cent per gallon regulatory fee at the refinery level on all petroleum products refined in portation facilities and equipment and cleaning up residents," he said. underground storage tank

sites. Over half of the \$55 mil- sponsor of the third bill in lion expected to be raised the package which would annually with the fee, \$31.2 allow the proceeds from the million or 56.8 percent, Rebuild Michigan Act to be would be used to back bonds used for the infrastructure that would be floated for purposes, agreed with rebuild Hertel. projects to Michigan's streets, high-

ways, roads and bridges. equipment replacement.

The rest, \$13.8 million or have battled the idea of a gas

A \$152 million transporta- 25 percent, would fund a ments for cleaning up leaking underground petroleum the same area. products storage tanks.

Despite a transportation package passed in 1987 when a gas tax was politically impossible due to Governor Blanchard's opdeficit. position - which raises \$109 million annually, Hertel that such federal action said there are infrastructure needs which are still not

being met. "The governor made his position (2 years ago) on the gas tax very clear, very early. The situation is differa federal increase. ent this year. The governor has indicated he would look favorably on a gas tax increase if sent to him by the

Legislature," Hertel said. Tom Scott, the governor's press secretary, said a gas tax is still not on Blanchard's agenda of priorities, but "if the Legisla-

ture believes it is critically important, he is willing to look at it." Though motorists would

feel the pinch, Hertel said a gas tax would be acceptable because it spreads the burden to both residents and out-of-state travelers. 'We're already at or lower

than surrounding states. Michigan or already refined Shifting some of this burden and brought into Michigan to out-of-state residents for resale, for road and makes some sense. The enbridge work, public trans- tire burden of rebuilding won't be borne by Michigan

Rep. Mickey Knight (R-Muskegon), who will be the

"It's a user fee for everyone who uses it. I think the gen-Another \$10 million, or eral perception of the public 18.2 percent, would be used now is there is a need," he to support bonding to fund said. "Poor roads cost us capital projects for public money and jobs - so it's an transportation, including investment in the future."

Though state legislators

tax hike around for some almost be pre-empted by time, they said their decision political pressure," Senate State Affairs, Tourism and could hinge on action taken Transportation Chair Richby the federal government in ard Fessler (R-West Bloom-Currently, the U.S. Confield) said.

gress is considering a bill "I really believe our which would raise the sales chances of raising the state gas tax are virtually nil after tax 50 cents per gallon, in order to fund the federal that happens. I just don't think that's politically doable," Hertel said. Those at the state level feel

Transportation Director would make it politically James-Pitz said he and other impossible for them to call transportation directors for a further increase. A U.S. across the country are also House resolution with 196 opposed to the proposed federal increase. co-sponsors, which is resting in the House Ways and "That would be a very

Means Committee, opposes wrong approach to take. It would blow away the Federal Highway Trust Fund. If "It (a state increase) would

## **Kingston camp zoning** hearing again delayed

1972 Zoning Ordinance as a

boy/girl summer camp.

However, they charge that

camp owners Keith Leen-

houts and James Conley

have since allowed other

the state's first work and

Pioneer officials, mean-

while, argue their use of the

camp represents no change

in the types of uses allowed

The work and learn camp,

The DSS has contracted

with Pioneer Work and

Learn Center to operate the

year-round program. Wol-

verine Human Services,

in previous years.

learn camp, at the facility.

Continued from page one. had in mind."

Ashton noted he has no problem with the work and learn program. He added, "I lived in Detroit for 26 years. uses, including operation of was raised in Detroit, so I know they (kids) need something.'

Despite another delay, zoning board Chairman Russell Mayer indicated he hopes the zoning dispute will finally be settled this month.

which opened amidst a At issue in the zoning board's case is whether the storm of controversy last October, is home to up to 50 use of Kingston Hills Camp male juvenile delinquents as a "work and learn" facilages 14 to 17 years who are ity represents an illegal expansion of the camp's nonfirst-time commitments by the state to the Department conforming use status. of Social Services.

## GRANDFATHERED

Zoning officials say the facility was "grandfathered" into the township's



we don't (increase the gas tax) and they do the national thing, it's going to be very difficult for all the states to deal with transportation funding," Pitz said.

Currently, the federal tax on a gallon of gas is 9 cents, raising about \$9.9 billion per vear. The state's 15 cents per

gallon raises about \$675 million per year. Of that amount, one-third goes to the state, one-third to counties, 10 percent to public transportation, and the remainder to cities.

State gas taxes in neighboring states include 15 cents in Indiana; 14.8 cents in Ohio, and 13 cents in Illinois.

Detroit, is the primary sub-

contractor to Pioneer and

Mayer said a large majority

of residents remain opposed

to the work and learn camp,

despite Pioneer officials'

"People are pretty unhappy

with it in general," he re-

marked. "We have enough

trouble with the Teen

**Dust control** 

approved in

**Elkland Twp.** 

The Elkland Township

Board approved dust control

measures for the coming

summer during a brief

monthly meeting last week.

Wallace said each inhabited

mile of gravel road will

again be treated this sum-

mer. One application is

planned, although 2 would

be considered if necessary,

she said, adding the cost is

about \$10,000 per applica-

tion.

Township clerk Norma

claims to the contrary.

Ranches."

Zoning matters aside.

oversees camp operations.

When the Federal government sensibly stopped its easy hand-outs to towns for

building sewerage facilities, it didn't stop another government agency from making stupid hand-outs.

Taking

stock

By Bill Myers

All a town needed to do was to reach into Uncle Sam's other pocket - - the Farmers Home Administration. The FHA rivals the Savings & Loans in shelling out money to one and all at bargain basement prices. Maybe I shouldn't kick, for the beneficiary is my favorite summer wonderland, Benzie County, Michigan. The towns in this case are Frankfort and Elberta, both on Lake Michigan.

Frankfort is a dandy little town, almost as nice as our true love, Beulah, tucked away at the northwestern corner of Michigan. Elberta is a little village across Betsie Bay from Frankfort. It isn't a crossroads town, because there's only one road. Anyhow, the towns have been there since lumbering days a century ago. Their credit rating is all right, and the towns are stable enough. They would pay a higher rate than Grosse Pointe, Mich., or Boca Raton, Fla., or Manhasset, N.Y., or Burlingame, Calif. But they could borrow money easily enough. Local banks would buy their bonds, and so would I, and I don't buy junk.

When Frankfort and Elberta joined in an "Authority" to finance sewage disposal facilities, it found the Farmers Home Administration ready to buy their \$2.3 million bond issue. And boy, did the FHA give the Authority a good deal.

The FHA paid 5.87% as the overall rate for an issue running out 40 years. And most of the money is due out in the long end. Only 5% of the issue is due in the next 10 years.

An issue of this tiny size - gists questioned the "fair-\$2.3 million - - running out ness" of such gifts, saying to 2029 would sell at over that schools in poorer neigh-8%. borhoods wouldn't get such

A quick stab at the subsidy presents. involved: FHA is dishing out at least a half-million further gifts. You don't like dollars to Frankfort and to be criticized for doing Elberta, by giving the towns what you thought was a good such a low rate. thing. The people there are quite

capable of paying for their sters be deprived of advanown sewerage. But if Washtages just because their parington wants to give them ents' funds aren't spread all \$500,000 in subsidy, who over the city? are they to refuse? The Federal deficit will go new school in Lapeer,

on and on, when Uncle Sam Mich., 50 trees to improve has such deep pockets. the looks of the bare ground. The FHA is just as big a Should I have felt guilty because I didn't give 10 sucker on house mortgages. A Michigan lawyer told of other high schools in the a fellow coming to him for county similar gifts? Or

advice. should I have given each 5 "I can get a house for only trees? \$300 down," the client told the attorney. "My aunt will parents did wasn't "fair.'

loan me the \$300. I need a house. What should I do?" The would-be homeowner obviously wasn't much of a credit risk, if he had to borrow the \$300 to make the down-payment. But that didn't bother the FHA. It was ready to loan

enough to buy the house. "Go ahead and get the house," the lawyer advised. "It will take the FHA 6 months to get you out if you never pay another cent. So it will cost you only \$50 a month for your house by the

time you're thrown out." This surely fits anybody's definition of "affordable decent housing." Utopia is already here. You just have

to know where to look. **PRIVATE GIFTS TO** PUBLIC SCHOOLS **BRINGS QUESTIONS OF FAIRNESS** 

This was a head in a New York Times story. It seems

Dale Vollmar; 2-gallon donor Linda Mellendorf, in Chicago parents donated and 4-gallon donors Jerold funds for extra equipment in Little and Dave Dearing. a neighborhood school.

The hospital's next blood At once, sensitive sociolodrive will be held Sept. 26.



Such reactions discourage

Should better-off young-

Some years ago I gave a

Maybe what the Chicago

Maybe my own gift wasn't

But who ever said life was

Bill Myers is a retired editor

and investment counsclor.

**Good turnout** 

for blood drive

Blood donors gave a total

of 87 pints, exceeding a goal

of 70 pints, during Hills and

Dales General Hospital's

Because of the good turn-

out, hospital officials have

decided to raise their next

blood drive goal to 85 pints.

First time donors, who re-

ceived T-shirts, were Gre-

gory Bliss, Joan Merchant,

Christina Spencer, Deanna

Spencer, Randy Vollmar

Receiving T-shirts and

pins were one-gallon donor

and Linda Voss.

April 11 blood drive.

'fair.'

fair?



# Cass City axes freshman football

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speaker from out of the area who presents the blunt facts about the disease, Biefer said.

#### **OTHER BUSINESS**

• The school will present a plaque to Walbro Corporation in appreciation for its efforts with students in the company's rehabilitation center.

COLOR DODO

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Pizza Nighl

GAGETOWN PHUNE 003-931

• The board and the teachers have come to an agreement about the school calendar for the next 2 school years and they were made a matter

of record at the meeting. • Election inspectors were authorized. They are: Chair-

person Norma Wallace, Kay Rutkoski, Mary Knight, Pat

Wells, Joan Little, Helen Lorentzen. Alternates are Jessie Goodall and Charlotte LaPeer.

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL 00 OFF 4 P.M. to 5 P.M. ..... Pizza, Lasagne, **SECCECCE** Thursday other Italian dishes- includes salad bar.

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"panes" Erla

#### April showers bring May flowers.

It also is a time of year that brings on added yard work, machinery repairs, an opportunity to discard unwanted junk, among others things that fall into a category known as spring cleaning.

For one Cass City native, your neighbor, Michelle Erla, spring cleaning or cleaning in general is no bed of roses. Ms. Erla reported to us,

earlier in the week, that she hasn't started those spring cleaning chores for one simple reason.

"Waiting for better weather," says the 24-yearold Seeger Street resident softly.

Although Erla, who

works as a beautician at Charlie's Styling Shop in Cass City, does not favor her weekly household duties, like "cleaning my wood floors," she simply hates one task that she'll undertake soon.

"Windows," according to the 1983 graduate of Cass City High School, are her least popular domestic duties. Erla says taking off her storm windows and cleaning both sides of her double paned windows is no fun at all. But something that will be fun and can serve as a reward for Michelle and her husband, Chuck, is a Caribbean cruise the couple has planned near the end of May.

Chuck, who is employed out of Saginaw with Polack Corporation, won the trip for his efforts as sales representative for the company, which handles different types of office machinery.

The Erlas, who were married 7 months ago, have no children.



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