9 agaq deer block permits DNR happy with area

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answer from village Meter column sparks

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Tuckeys seek re-hearing

The township had several meets all environmental **ANNUAL MEETING** actually spent in 1990-91. scaped. The proposal also for denied asphalt plant

council's Rules Committee.

further investigated by the

such solicitations will be

responsibility in allowing

practice and the village's

He added the legality of the

intersection of Main and

by various groups at the

time practice of solicitations

briefly discussed the long-

LaPonsie said the council

In other business Monday,

council's April 29 regular

ommendation at the

field Hills, will make a rec-

Roth and Clark Inc., Bloom-

engineering firm, Hubbell,

April 24. The village's

scheduled to be opened

Hill street projects are

more than the residences.

Bids for both the Rose and

serve the public and school

that the curb and gutter will

action was based on a belief

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partment. Finally, there will

purchased for the fire de-

partment. A new truck was

expenditure for the fire de-

Another is a large capital

was concluded last year.

on audit for tax purposes that

the expenses for the hands-

this year. Among them are

year that they will not have

items of major expense last

be no election expenses.

Possibly the reason was After the regular meeting, concerns of the Department

force something down the learned. The township board that there was little to be denied, his remaining option porter from the Chronicle. quest. If the asphalt plant is present other than the rea reply in writing to his re- held. There were no electors Tuckey asked the board for the annual meeting was of Natural Resources.

of a new sidewalk in front of LaPonsie said Monday's

Council members agreed.

more than an alley to them.

Rose Street served as little

Street. They argued that

their homes, along Seed

curb and gutter in front of

they had already paid for

monthly meeting, saying

the council's March 25

proposed assessment during

The residents protested the

dering Campbell Elemen-

cost for curb and gutter bor-

another \$8,000 of the project

the school district would pay

the curb and gutter, while

pay a combined \$8,000 for

were told they would have to

residences along Rose Street

School, is estimated at

as compared to \$236,160.94

The budget adopted called

Rose Street repair

'00t't9\$

Cass City residents whose Campbell Elementary

Initially, the owners of 9

which includes construction

The Rose Street project

Estimated cost of the work is

Church Street to Dale Street.

gutter on Hill Street, from

for paving and curb and

Plans also were approved

tions for the project, which

proved plans and specifica-

side of Rose Street and ap-

ment district for the north

established a special assess-

LaPonsie said the council

-noM gniteem laicege teing

the Village Council during a

be installed this summer.

cmp and gutter scheduled to

won't have to pay for the

between Ale and Oak streets

homes border Rose Street

That was the decision of

Village Manager Lou S.

includes resurfacing.

be harmful to the area, I thought that the plant would road program. throats of the people. If I was not ready to outline a ot gaigu m'I that ton e'il would be in the courts.

wouldn't be asking for it, he for expenditure of \$217,495

lieves the problems have rol and of ogaliiv Tuckey said that he beerty values of home owners was the reduction of propthe plant. Another objection major reasons for opposing ing and leaving the plant as and dirt of the trucks entertraffic hazard and the dust the protesters pointed to the the zoning board was held,

in the vicinity.

last day to register is May 13.

will be held June 10. The

The annual school election

dates for 2 4-year terms on

O'Connor, filed as candi-

Swartzentruber and J. Kevin

only the incumbents, Harold

Ubly School District, where

No race is scheduled in the

3 mills for 5 years for opera-

plained, and the area land-

blacktopped, Tuckey ex-

property. The road would be

plant through the Rabideau

trucks enter and leave the

Sales on M-81, to have the

owner of Rabideau Farm

has worked out an agree-ment with Wayne Rabideau,

been solved. He said that he

the school board.

When the meeting before

therefore legally possible. to make it contiguous and

present village boundaries

of the property abutted the

denied because not enough

land annexed, but it was tioned the village to have the

After that the Tuckeys peti-

Milligan told the Tuckeys Dave Milligan requesting a on a letter sent to Supervisor what action had been taken Township Hall to find out Monday at the Elkland Board at its regular meeting the Elkland Township Dolores, appeared before

re-hearing on the matter.

of land south of M-81 and

an asphalt plant on 75 acres

A third attempt to establish

J. D. Tuckey and his wife, is underway.

just west of the village limits

approval of the sale of the ously attempted to receive The Tuckeys had previwno postponed it. last minute by the attorney, day but was delayed at the zoning board. The meeting lawyer and members of the ing pending a meeting with a that he had delayed answer-

Candidates file for school boards posts that would make it possible. to protest a zoning change residents attended a hearing it was denied when some 40

land for an asphalt plant, but

Abbe, 119-110, to win a one-Ziehm narrowly defeated In last year's election, mills for 5 years for operato approve renewal of 9.75 Ann Abbe are both seeking district, voters will be asked Also in the Owen-Gage a millage renewal request of and former trustee Mary

Jim Green was the only resi-District, incumbent Trustee In the Kingston School

petition to fill one 4-year dent to file a nominating

While no race is slated,

tells how it was

first taste of American tems on combat helicopters course, we all wanted our

Setting up forward arming such as the Cobra and Black-

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tems; keeping them clean

electrical and weapons sys-

threats to the helicopters'

the among the biggest

Hewitt remarked sand was

eas, where the aircraft would

up and securing landing ar-

vehicles, regularly setting

eled in a convoy of mobile

ment, adding his unit trav-

day," he said of the move-

place for more than one

MOVEMENT

with the objective of taking

some 190 miles into Iraq,

The journey would cover

over an air base.

"We wouldn't stay in one

be armed and fueled.

into Iraq on the eve of the Hewitt's unit began moving that became vital when another important task, one and refueling stations was marked, grinning. "The beer," the 24-year-old re-

fore that, she lost her bid for

in July 1989. A month be-

Trustee Pat Goslin resigned

to the board after former

ously, Abbe was appointed

year term as a trustee. Previ-

the board seat.

After months of "sand,

Returning Gulf vet

"And, believe it or not, (I

maintaining weapons sys-

ters. He also was involved in

tion and medivac helicop-

including combat, observa-

repair and maintain aucrait,

Hewitt's job was to help

crew chief and armament

ment from Fort Bliss, Texas. the 4/3 Air Cavalry Regi-

arrived in Saudi Arabia with

initiated the air war, when he

American and allied forces ber, about 3 months before

Middle East began in Octo-

the MCAA was a big killer." TV. And sports; (missing)

missed) commercials on

Hewitt's assignment in the

As an attack helicopter

technician,

see some trees."

said, "I wanted to see a real sand and more sand," Hewitt was walk on some grass and other thing I wanted to do

лідһwау, а real tree."

4-year term will be filled.

square off in June, when one

school election will again

Education in last year's

on the Owen-Gage Board of

fought for a one-year term

pe blaced on the ballot.

The same 2 candidates who

No millage question will

years of service on the

another term following 20

Scollon decided not to seek

years ago. Church members say they aren't certain of the

800 pounds, replaces a steeple that was taken down several

Cass City. The 20-foot fiberglass structure, weighing some

morning at the Salem United Methodist Church, 4454 Ale St.,

NEW STEEPLE — A new steeple was installed Friday

say it all: there really is no a friendly, infectious smile The sparkle in his eyes and But no words are needed.

An emotional welcome

place like home. cult to express in words. aspect of the Persian Gulf home is just about the only

terms. Incumbent Dr. Ed

Peters will vie for 2 4-year

ers Danny Haag and Marilyn

James Turner and newcom-

nominating petitions by 4

seats were required to file

Candidates seeking board

trustee seats in 2 of 4 area

in June will feature races for

Competition in 2 districts

exact date or why the old steeple was removed.

p.m. Monday.

school districts.

In Cass City, incumbent

War Ed Hewitt finds diffi-

tion Desert Shield/Storm periences and role in Operacently talked about his excialist from Cass City, re-Hewitt, a U.S. Army spe-

duty in Saudi Arabia and during nearly 6 months of

home March 30 for a 24-day School graduate returned The 1984 Cass City High

Since then, he's been busy

much of his country and friends, and taking in as visiting with family and

from Dominos. And, of cheese pepperoni pizza do was to have a double "The first thing I wanted to hometown as his senses will

Middle East, tied the ribbons there during a special ceremony last October. of local servicemen serving with Operation Desert Shield/Storm forces in the tree in a park area along Main Street. West, along with other families and friends son, Army Spec. Ed Hewitt, recently. Above, the pair remove Ed's ribbon from a OPERATION WELCOME HOME — Amor West, Cass City, welcomed home her

Cub Scouts receive awards at banquet

recently held their annual los Michigan Cubs was pre-Blue and Gold Banquet at sented the Cub Scout of the Cass City High School.

The following awards were second year Webelo that has presented: Den 1 - Joshua demonstrated outstanding Sherman and Craig Emmert achievements in the scoutearned their Wolf badges ing ideals of God, self, famand Kyle Ross a silver ar-

Wolf badges, Brad Ypma, JoAnn Wiles, Ann Roche, one gold and one silver arrow point, Craig Haynes Louise Ponder, Gordon earned his Wolf badge and Frederick, Mark Ruggles, one gold and 2 silver arrows, Greg Festian, his Wolf badge and one gold arrow, and Chris Heckroth, his Wolf badge, one gold and 2 silver arrows.

Den 3 - Joshua Nicols received his Bobcat and Bear Zawilinski, Tiger Cub orbadge, and Matt Perry, ganizer Louise Ponder and Bryce VanVliet, Aaron Wiles and B.J. Salas earned their Bear badges.

Jordon Kroswek, Trent Milligan, Aaron Volz and Bradley Roche, all from Den 4, earned their Bear badge and a gold arrow, and Bradley Roche also earned a silver arrow. Matt Derfiny earned his Naturalist pin.

In the Webelos Explorers, Matt Miller earned his Handyman and Forester pin, Trevor Roth, his Citizen pin and Nathan Klein received his Bobcat badge and Aquanaut pin.

12:00 till 3:00

FAMILY STYLE

The Cass City Cub Scouts Adam Wiles of the Webe-Year award, earned by a ily and country.

Leaders honored for their Den 2 - Randy Diebel and contributions were Deb Andy Dale earned their Ross, Rhonda Haynes, Lori Simpson, Don Ross, Steve Zigich, Bob Green and Marge Lowder.

Others honored were Assistant Cubmaster Kim Glaspie, Treasurer Kathy Milligan, Advancement and Award person Jacquie District Executive Brad

Engagement announced

Mrs. Joann Lawry of Akron, Ohio, announces the engagement of her daughter, Tracy Charles, of Akron, Ohio, to Phillip John Hartsell of Canton, Ohio. He is the son of Ruby Hartsell of Cass City.

The couple plan an Aug. 31 wedding.

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ley Morell, chairmen, Mar-

garet and Hazen Brown,

Nancy Hutchinson and Les-

Debbie Timmons was a

dinner guest Wednesday of

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord

Fred and Linda Leeson

returned Easter Sunday

after spending a week in

Florida. While there, they

visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Hulien, Mr. and Mrs. Dean

Hulien and Kate and Bart

and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Con-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Nemeth spent Easter

weekend with their son.

John Brewton and family

of Taylor.

lie and Maxine Profit.

Born March 20 to Scott and Shelly Miller of Cass City, a son, at Huron Memorial Hospital, Bad Axe. Cole David weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces and joins a brother, Brandon. Grandparents are Keith and Norma Rabideau of Gagetown and Delmar and Margo Miller of Owendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tuckey and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bartle were in Lansing from Thursday till Saturday. They attended the Michigan Beef Expo. The Bar-T Farm purchased the grand champion bull, consigned by Michigan State University, and they visited Carolyn and Paul Tuckey, students at MSU.

Miss Lessel Crawford of Rochester Hills and Mrs. Glen Crawford came Friday to attend the graveside service for Norman Crawford. Mrs. Glen Crawford spent from March 17 with Miss Crawford, after spending the winter in McAllen, Texas. She returned to her home in Argyle Sunday.

Special program for Salem women

Salem United Methodist Women met Monday, April 1, for dinner and a special program on Central America.

Yvonne Sherman, who had spent some time in southern Mexico, was in charge of preparing the na-tive food with the help of Helen Bartle. The menu included Sopa de vegetables, Sopa de arroz con polla, Tortas y tortillas, Flan.

Joan Chapin, president of the Detroit Conference of United Methodist Women, and her husband, John, showed slides and told of experiences in Nicaragua in 1988.

The Salem group will be guests of Trinity United Methodist Women for the May meeting.

Marriage Licenses

Timothy Brock Nunn and Tanya Lynn Metro, both of

Steven Patrick Bourdow and Terri Ann Perez, both

Ormond Dale Smith, Cass City, and Lois Ann Dennis, Caro.

Dennis Harley Morell and Santa Rufina Torrez, both of Kingston.
Michael Henry Proctor,

Mayville, and Rhonda June

Inman, Millington.
Allen Arnold Mossner,
Frankenmuth, and Jean
Marie Hages, Reese.

Hills and Dales General Hospital PATIENTS LISTED MON-

DAY, APRIL 8, WERE:

Yvonne Edzik, Kana Dillard, Gordon Frederick, Paulette 'Brooks, Yvonne Burleson, Cass City; Archie Dorman, Snover.



The first successful electric elevator was installed in the Demarest Building in New York City in 1889. by Melva E. Guinther

A recent issue of Consumer Reports contains an article warning that inks used on plastic bread wrappers contain substantial amounts of lead that can be harmful if the wrappers are turned inside out and used for storing other food items.

The lead doesn't contaminate the bread, since it can't leak through the plastic, but it could be hazardous to eat food wrapped in a wrongside-out bread bag.

Consumers says that in their tests, the amount of lead on the bags was, in most cases, higher than the level now allowed in house paints, and 40 percent of the 94 bags tested had a very 1000 parts per million.

danger your health?

Another instance of an allegedly potential hazard from an unsuspected source appeared in one of the dailies recently.

The culprit in this case was ordinary tap water. The article warned that tap water and unboiled beverages, such as sun tea, should be disposed of after 48 hours. It didn't spell out the consequences of consuming the

stale beverages. with sugar can be safely kept in the refrigerator for 7-10 days, and those unsweetened or containing NutraSweet can be stored in the frig for a week, according to the article.

large quantities of a beverage you want to make ahead in ice cube trays and then transfer them to a sealed

could go "bad."

For your

health

Also on the subject of health, every now and then someone sounds an alarm about eating food cooked in aluminum cookware, because high levels of aluminum have been found in the brains of Alzheimer's pa-

According to The Edell Health Letter, "Even if you cooked AND stored ALL your food in aluminum containers, studies show that you would ingest only 3.5 milligrams a day. By contrast, one aspirin tablet has 10 to 20 milligrams; an antacid tablet 50 milligrams."

According to the Food and Drug Administration, none high level of lead, exceeding of these amounts poses any real health risk because most Who would have imagined of the aluminum passes a bread wrapper could en- through the body unchanged.

The Edell Letter also contained an article claiming that sugar apparently helped senior citizens to remember better in a study at the University of Virginia.

According to the report, a group of people aged 62-84 were asked to drink a glass of lemonade after fasting overnight. One group's glass contained sugar, the other, an artificial sweetener.

When given tests measur-Drink mixes sweetened ing memory, intelligence and attention span, the group who had the sugared lemonade reportedly scored as much as 60 percent higher than the others.

The psychologists aren't sure why sugar stimulates It suggests that you freeze the memory, but suspect that it improves the brain's ability to use acetylcholine, a chemical involved in memory storage.

I wish I could remember

freezer bag. I didn't know tap water where I put the sugar bowl! Make it a perfect · ? . wedding 🐪 🔻 beginning with your invitation! Select yours from Regency's fine collection of Wedding Invitations and Accessories **Cass City Chronicle** 872-2010

Lutheran women schedule events

The Ladies Aid of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church met Monday, April 1. Joann Guinther opened the meet-ing with a reading, "Our Easter Finery.

The group received an invitation to meet with the Wednesday, April 10, at the women's group of Shabbona Methodist Church mittee are Ruth and Stan-Wednesday, May 1.

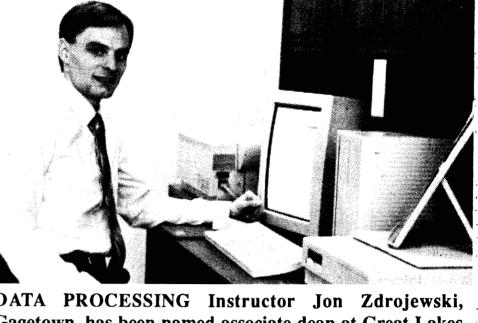
It was announced that the

Lutheran Women's Missionary League Spring Rally will be held April 16 at St. Peter Lutheran Church in Kinde. The annual LWML retreat at Jeddo will be April 24-25 with the theme 1-800-the-Lord." A district LWML retreat entitled "The Body Shop" is scheduled for April 27 at Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Saginaw.

New toys and books are needed for the church nursery. Donated toys will be collected and new ones purchased.

Refreshments Connie McNaughton and Eleanor

Meg's Peg



DATA PROCESSING Instructor Jon Zdrojewski, Gagetown, has been named associate dean at Great Lakes Junior College's Caro campus, 1231 Cleaver Rd.

Zdrojewski named associate dean at GLJC Caro campus

Area resident Jon Zdrojewski has been named associate dean for Great Lakes Junior College's Caro campus, 1231 Cleaver Rd.

The 25-year-old Cass City native graduated from Cass City High School and later attended Northern Michigan University, where he attained his bachelor's degree in education.

After gaining hours of practical work experience doing data entry programming, Zdrojewski began his teaching profession at a parochial high school in Ruth, while also substitute teaching in the Thumb area. He also taught computer and math classes at the adult high school in Cass City, something he continues to

Zdrojewski began his Great Lakes Junior College teaching career with the winter 1989 term, teaching computer classes at the Caro campus. His main duty as associate dean is to assist Campus Director Pamela M. Hensley in any way pos-

"The lead faculty has many duties," Zdrojewski said. 'It's a liaison between a student and an instructor, a liaison between the instructor and campus director, a faculty troubleshooter and a buffer for the campus director and the student."

"We have 30 faculty members here in Caro," Zdrojewski explained. "Instead of 30 voices going to Pam (Hensley), I'll present a single voice. It's definitely a real relief for her. It'll free her up to do more administrative duties."

Zdrojewski's job as associate dean, which also includes directing faculty meetings and taking care of

student affairs, will not ent things. So it's kind of interfere with his teaching job at GLJC. Zdrojewski; currently teaches 4 Data Processing classes at Great Lakes while also tutoring students.

"You can put me in an office but you can't keep me out of the classroom," Zdrojewski said. "That's what I studied and that's what I love to do."

"I love it so far," he continued. "Our faculty of the Caro campus is terrific. Four or 5 have been here since we opened up in (1985). They've filled me in on a few things. I've received excellent support from the Zdrojewski resides in

Gagetown with his wife, Deidra, who is the administrative assistant at Great Lakes' Bad Axe campus, 315 Whitelam St.

"We can't help but take it (our jobs) home with us," he said. "We come home and ask each other for advice and ideas about new and differnice."

The couple have one son, Brandon, who is 7. In his spare time, Zdrojewski enjoys outdoor sports, with a particular interest in golf.

Blood drive exceeds goal

Blood donors gave a total of 91 pints, topping a goal of 70 pints, during Hills and Dales General Hospital's April 2 blood drive.

First time donors, who received T-shirts, were Brandi Gloss, Evelyn Hiatt, Clare Schuette, Jamie Schott, June Schutt, Amiee Cooper, Marilyn Peters, Richard Taylor and Nancy Taylor.

Receiving T-shirts and pins were one-gallon donors Karen Francis, Robert Alexander, Fred Klinkman, Connie Iwankovitsch, Lola Osentoski, Marion Weltin and Frances Lovejoy; 2-gallon donor Ronald Lomasney, and 6-gallon donor Nancy Keyes.

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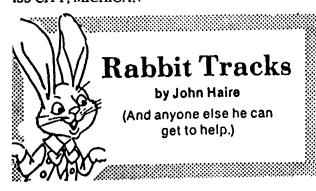
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Cars that get over 35 miles per gallon have about 8.4 recent of the market, according to a "Concerning Cars" imphlet that crossed our desk. There are 18 cars that qualify id all but one have less interior space than a Model T Ford. And yes, Virginia, I can remember what the car that made ord famous looked like.

'Concerning Cars' is obviously slanted toward the views auto manufacturers, but it does have interesting statistics. ne is that in 1989 the United States was the biggest user per ipita of oil with about 52 barrels per year. Sweden is next ith about 48. Japan uses about 23 barrels per year.

n 1988 there were 1.8 cars per person in the USA compared 4 in Japan and 1,188 in China.

The pamphlet also recommends the removal of all cars o 1974 or older as one of the most effective ways to duce pollution. it doesn't say how a program like this would be financed.

Received a postcard telling me that the Lutz family is back mning a restaurant in AuGres. Which is fine, but as far as know the Lutz family is unknown to me.

That's okay, though. The family says the food is extra ood. We don't get to the eastern half of the state that much, ut when we do we'll stop.

Engepreneurship like this deserves to be rewarded.

The Weather			
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DIRECTOR GIL Taggett of Caro and Cass City's Joan Merchant check the makeup of Marlin Kibbe, Fostoria, who portrays Dr. Lyman in the Cass City Players' upcoming comedy, "Bus Stop." The play will be presented at Cass City High School Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2

AIDS workshop set April 17

A workshop entitled "It's Birds and the Bees and Time to Learn About the AIDS" will be held April 17

from 8:15 a.m. to 2:45 p.m.

at the Tuscola Area Skill

Center, 1402 Cleaver Rd.,

Registration and lunch are

free. Persons planning to

attend are asked to call 673-2144 or 673-4121 to regis-

ter. Seating will be limited

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Thumb Area Coalition of

Robertson

graduates

from Alma

A former area resident is

among more than 200 candi-

dates eligible to participate

in Alma College's 1991

commencement, scheduled

She is Jeanette Robertson

Robertson, a 1987 gradu-

ate of Cass City High

School, is a candidate for a

in biology. She is the daugh-

Mary Ellen Robertson.

of East Tawas, formerly of

for April 20.

Cass City.

The workshop is being

to 100 persons.

Human Services.



If you have only a casual cessful tournament run. interest in basketball these days, you probably know National Collegiate Athletic one of them will be expect-Association tournaments inganother title next season. and this year to the national championship.

walk on water.

tem for the success, not his championship banner. players. Oh, they concede National Basketball Asso- Michigan the year before. ciation lottery pick and an-

under Krzyzewski's reign. The team defeated other that's where good coaching teams with superior talent, comes in, but I don't believe because of the coach and his it. system, more than one story pointed out after the suc-

During one game in the quarter-final I was in the about Mike Krzyzewski, stands behind Duke support-Duke coach. He's the coach ers in the Silverdome at that has led Duke to 4 con- Pontiac. Believe me, they secutive "final 4" slots in the are rabid and each and every

That's because the 2 stars and all but one of the remain-Cage pundits are calling ingtop players are returning. him a genius and Duke fans Add to that a 7-foot-plus probably believe he can high school all-American and Duke fans are already Supporters credit his sys-figuring out where to put the

Kind of reminds you of that there is one sure fire Michigan State this year and

The truth is that there is a other who is almost sure to whale of a lot of basketball go in the first round. After talent these days and among that the cast is good, not the top teams, what counts is great, and doesn't explain if the team is playing well the success of the college when tournament time comes around. You can say

> After all, Michigan, which was mediocre in 1989 and had an assistant coach take over for the tournaments,

> won it all. The most important factor is a hot streak when you need it. Everyone concedes that the University of Nevada Las Vegas had the most talent in this year's tournament. They lost because sometimes the ball goes through the hoop and sometimes it doesn't.

While I refuse to anoint Krzyzewski as a coaching genius, there is one aspect of his career that places him at the pinnacle.

He runs a class program that has never been investigated and his players graduate. He insists on it.

I just hope that the fans at Duke remember that when the program (judging by the number of wins) slips a notch as they all do sooner or

You can have a championship program, but not a championship, every year.

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"If It Fitz...."

It's dismaying

By Jim Fitzgerald



on giant shrimp. It was interesting to be driving from Michigan to Florida during the final few days of the Persian Gulf War. As I cruise-controlled down I-75, getting my news from unfamiliar radio stations and newspapers, and talking to strangers searching for ice, I was able to them. compare the macho jingoistic jerks from other states with the ones back home.

Ice searches occur everyday between 4 and 7 p.m. in motels all over the nation. That's when weary, glazedeyed men in rumpled clothing, having secured beds for the night, often with AARP discounts, take empty plastic buckets and search for machines that will spit out the ice cubes required to cool the libations that will help them and their wives relax and forget the many times their defenseless cars were abruptly cut off by lane-switching 100-wheeler tractor-trailers driven by king-of-the-freeway bullies. Most of these icequesters look like they were drawn by Richard Guindon.

Years of experience have taught me to ignore confusing signs and use my ears to find ice. A series of "ICE" signs with arrows can lead you to machines offering nothing more than a scrawled "Out-of-Order" message. I listen for the familiar humming sound of an operating machine and walk in the direction that increases the volume of that heavenly sound.

DEATH BE NOT **PROUD**

Anyway, around the ice machines dotting last month's trip, also in Bob Evans restaurants and at public rest stops, I often overheard extremely patriotic Americans celebrating their marvelous conquest of "them A-rabs." The plain consensus, in Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia and Florida, was that our Saddam guy who's boss.

Our side accomplished that mighty deed by killing perhaps as many as 150,000 human beings living in a dinky nation that had as much chance against the U.S. coalition as a compact car has against a 100wheeler tractor-trailer. Our biggest worry was that bachelor of science degree friendly fire from smart bombs might cause dining ter of the Rev. S. Joe and Pentagon generals to choke

As I headed southward, I got the same hurrah-for-killing message from radio callin shows and newspaper reports. It was generally agreed that if Saddam Hussein didn't care if his citizens were slaughtered, it was our duty to slaughter

And, echoing such national media idols as Dan Rather, the local press along I-75 eloquently said we should be damn proud of our ability to kill so efficiently.

'GOTCHA' WINS FOR INSENSITIVITY

However, at the risk of sounding parochial, I was ready to rank all those non-Michigan news outlets as also-rans and award the Detroit News the top prize for macho media breastbeating and super subjective insensitivity. The News apparently earned this honor by celebrating an allied victory with a huge front-page headline blaring GOTCHA!"

But a dim memory was triggered. Had I seen that GOTCHA! before? Yes. In my files I found a 1982 column that began: "After Britain sank an Argentine ship, a huge headline across the top of the front page of a London newspaper blared gleefully: 'GOŤĆHA!"

So the Detroit News deserves no first prize in a contest to determine the most joyful, jingoistic, biased report of an inherently tragic event. It was a neat headline, sure, but originality counts, too.

That 1982 column went on to discuss video war games and the Pentagonese term "clinical bombing" with the appropriate dictionary definition of clinical being

"higher objective; uninfluenced by emotion or personal prejudice." The conclusion was "GOTCHA!" is what a pretend combatant exclaims after blasting a pretend enemy off a video screen. A real combatant, operating clinically, can say the same thing after destroying a real

ship containing real people. And a real newspaper, re-porting clinically, can headline "GOTCHA!" when real people, with real families, are killed by unfriendly fire. Real readers can rejoice at the bloody good news.

Non-clinically speaking, it is truly a dismaying world. Sometimes I'm tempted to drop out and spend the rest of my years listening for ice machines.



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Down Memory Lane

From the files of the Chronicle

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rotation plan.

Martinek of Gagetown, left Willis Campbell of Cass

Fort Sill, Okla., for Ger- City, will become the first

many as part of Operation woman in Michigan to be a

Gyroscope, the Army's unit business administrator in

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FIVE YEARS AGO

Two Sanilac County young people participated in the 4-H Capital Experience program March 16-19 in Lansing. They are Alisa Kroetsch of Snover and Sheila Wood of Marlette. Mrs. Harold Perry and Mrs. Helen Lorentzen attended a board meeting of the American Cancer Society in Caro Monday.

Unemployment figures released last week by the Michigan Employment Security Commission showed that unemployment was down in all 3 counties of the Thumb in February, but still remains higher than the state average.

The Kingston United Methodist Women will host a Friendship Tea Thursday in the Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Fred Ruggles, president, urges each member to bring a friend.

TEN YEARS AGO

Cass City honored two more of its citizens Saturday night at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet when Jim Ware was named citizen of the year and Tammy Tibbits, junior citizen of the

Dr. and Mrs. E.C. Fritz and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Ryan returned home March 31 from a five-week trip to Texas and California. In Texas they visited the Howard Bacons.

Two Cass City High School band members received first division ratings at the State solo and ensemble festival March 28 at Flint Northern High School. They were Suzy Scollon and Kay Loomis, both of whom played piano solos.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Ladies Aid met Monday evening in the church fellowship hall. Mrs. Connie McNaughton became a member of the group. After the business meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Connie Britt, Mrs. Lydia Seeley and Mrs. Helen Avery.

25 YEARS AGO

Four new members of the board of directors of the Cass City Chamber of Commerce were named this week to replace retiring directors. The new members are: James Gross, Dick Drews, Barney Hoffman and Fred Leeson.

Judith Ann Wurm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Wurm of Sebewaing, has graduated as a dental nurse from Elkhart University of Medical and Dental Technique. She graduated from Sebewaing High School in 1965. The Wurm family are former Cass City residents.

Plans are being completed for the annual Scout Fair which will be held at the Saginaw Fair Grounds. Tickets for the event are available from Fred Auten in Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. Don DeLong, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Loomis, Donald Loomis and son Tommy and David Loomis went to Williamston Saturday to attend the Merchant cattle sale and were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Murray and family.

35 YEARS AGO

Milk deliveries were back to normal Wednesday following the end of the nineday strike by the Fair Share Bargaining Association.

Fire was discovered in the chimney of the Ira Osentoski farm home, four miles east, two miles south and a half mile east of Cass City Wednesday afternoon. Damage was slight.

Pvt. Charles J. Martinek, 21, son of Mrs. Emily A.

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Animal Agriculture Initiative making progress, Laurie says

Michigan Farm Bureau President Jack Laurie recently gave an optimistic report on the progress of the Animal Agriculture Initiative, saying that the project is moving along faster than anticipated.

Laurie told farmers attending the Michigan Farm Bureau Statewide Commodity Conference, held March 27 in Lansing, that the Animal Ag Initiative is benefiting from strong industry support

across the state.

"With that industry support, we obviously gained the support of the governor, we've gained support in the Legislature, we've got Michigan State University behind us, and the Department of Agriculture is supporting this program."

Laurie chairs the steering committee for the Revitalization of Animal Agricul- fire is arson, a felony punishture project. The \$67 million able by a \$10,000 fine and/or project is designed to fi- 10 years in prison.

nance animal agriculture teaching and research programs and facilities at Michigan State University.

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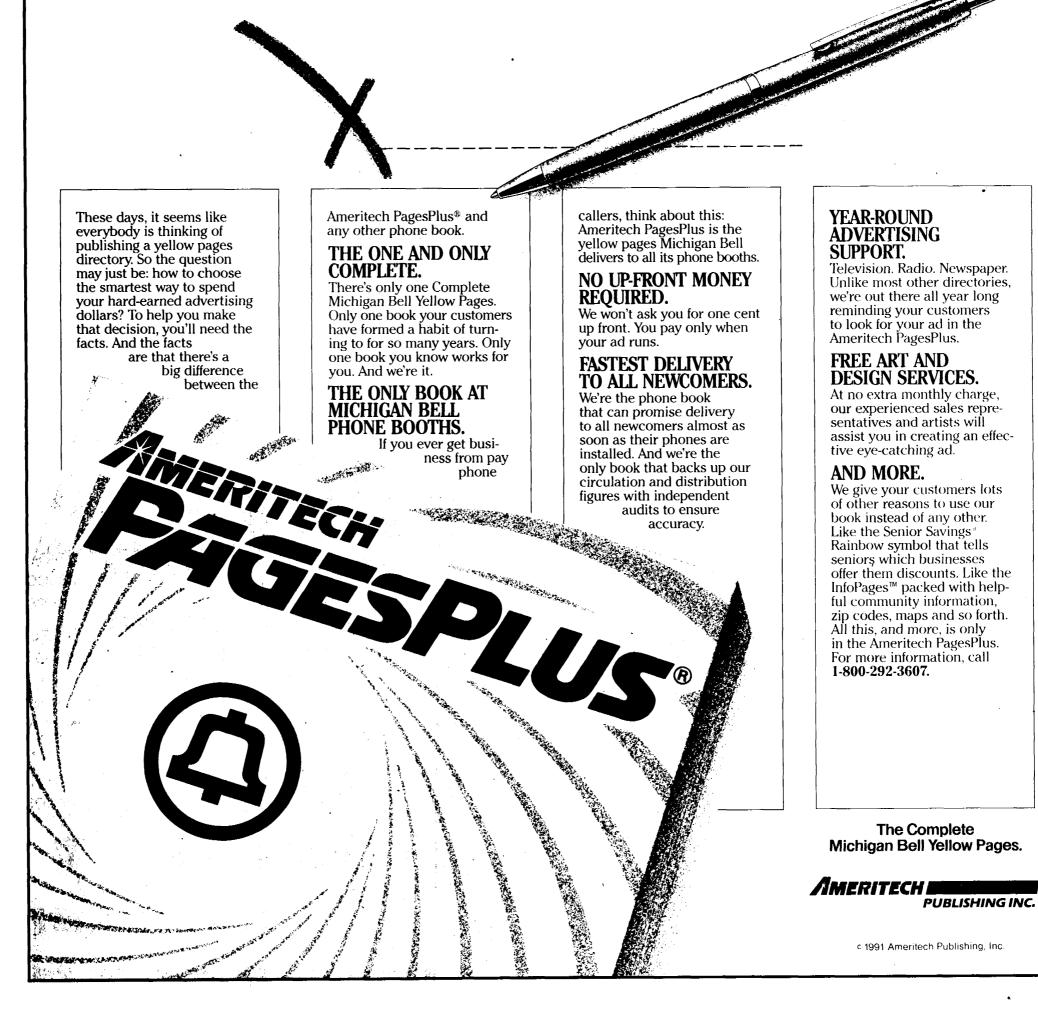
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Saturday fire destroys Gagetown area barn

Fire destroyed a large Gagetown area barn and its contents Saturday morning, but the efforts of fire fighters saved several vehicles parked near the structure.

Elmwood-Gagetown Fire Chief Ed Rievert said his department and 3 others were called to the Ervin Walrod farm, about a halfmile south of Gagetown at 6268 Walsh Rd., at about 7:10 a.m.

The barn was fully engulfed when fire fighters arrived, he said, adding the roof and one wall had already caved in.

The structure and contents, which included snowmobiles, motorcycles and various pieces of workshop equipment, were destroyed. However, several vehicles, including tractors, a bulldozer and a pair of campers, all parked next to the barn. were saved, the fire chief

No estimate on the dollar oss was available. The cause of the blaze, believed to have been electrical in

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nature, remains under inves- from the Owendale and Caro tigation.

Assisting Elmwood-Gagetown fire fighters were men and a tanker from the

fire departments.

Gagetown and Cass City firemen again combined efforts Sunday, when a small grass fire broke out behind Sherwood On The Hill, 6625 Third St.,

Gagetown.

The call came in between 4 and 4:30 p.m., according to Rievert, who noted Cass City fire fighters assisted with a grass truck.

He said the cause of the fire was not determined.

Department and tankers In district court

Elkland Township Fire

Teen charged in break-in

ords, which state the inci-

dent allegedly occurred

was slated for today. Bond

was set at \$2,000.

March 16.

A Kingston area teen was arraigned Thursday in Tuscola County District Court on charges of breaking and entering an occupied dwelling and larceny in a build-

The defendant, Heath A. Phillips, 17, 3280 Washington St., was to have undergone a preliminary examination on the charges today (Wednesday). Bond has been set at \$4,000.

Phillips is charged with breaking into a residence at 3496 Chambers Rd., Caro, and stealing money and liquor, according to court rec-

STRAND - CARO Monday is Bargain Night Adults \$2.50 Children \$1.50 Tues.-Sr. Cit. Night \$2.50 Wed.-FREE Popcorn with ticket purchase

A spokesman at Al Hanson

He said other details have

The news comes about 2 months after a representative of the Sanilac County

involving a leather jacket, court records state.

Also, Brian E. McFarland, 22, Wyandotte, was ar-In other arraignments, raigned on charges of operating a motor vehicle while Bryan P. McCoon, 23, Caro, was charged with receiving under the influence of liqand concealing stolen propuor, third offense, and driverty valued at more than ing with a suspended or revoked license, subsequent His preliminary exam also offense, March 16 in Caro.

McFarland, whose bond was set at \$400, was to have The charge stems from an undergone a preliminary incident March 19 in Caro exam on the charges today.

Former gas station to house new used car lot

corner of Oak and Main streets in Cass City is the future home of a used car lot.

Chevrolet, Buick, Olds, Inc., Sandusky, confirmed the decision last week, saying the former Standard station has been leased and that it's hoped the business will be ready to open by the end of this month.

not been worked out yet.

dealership approached the

A vacant gas station at the Cass City Village Council with tentative plans to locate the business in the village.

Car-deer mishap

No injuries were reported in a car-deer accident that occurred Saturday in Sanilac County's Greenleaf Township.

Barbara A. Smith, 618 Wood Rd., Snover, was eastbound on Cass City Road near Hoadley Road when she hit a deer, according to Cass City police, who reported Smith's vehicle was not drivable following the 10:15 p.m. mishap.

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Letter to the editor

Village president says

Meters adopted after research

Dear John: the accuracy of your state- needs of the merchants be-ments and in particular the fore any consideration of was a different time." I wonder whether you re- is very strong.

Your editorial of several merce and Jim Ware, as weeks ago concerning park- president of the Chamber of ing meters raised some ques- Commerce, did a great deal tions in my mind concerning of work listening to the inference that the Council in meters was given. It was out a "special meeting" with a of those discussions that voice vote, installed meters. Council made a commit-You go on to say "a meeting ment that all the revenue like that today would be from the meters would go to cause for a lawsuit - but that support "off-street" parking. I think our record on that

ally checked your facts. You I also take issue with the must remember that meet- inference that the meeting ings were held with mem- was a secret meeting and bers of the Retail Committee only a voice vote was held. complished by "roll call Village President

around the Council table is a 'voice vote" and the record shows that the meeting at which the final approval took place was a regular monthly meeting, open to the public. Furthermore, the meeting

to approve parking meters was held in April of 1966, and the ordinance to establish parking meter zones was not adopted until August of that year. As you know, ordinances do not go into effect for 30 days after passage - passage that was ac-

of the Chamber of Com- Almost everything we do vote!" This is hardly the kind of action that would "be cause for a lawsuit!"

A debate concerning the need for parking meters can be held at any time but the inference that the leadership of this community did something that was either illegal or unethical should be addressed at once! I hope you will respond to these concerns and clear the air on this matter as soon as possible.

Sincerely,

Bert Althaver

There was no FOI then

As a newspaperman, I was Hence, if a meeting were to guilty of forgetting that what be held the same way today, is obvious to anyone in the there would be a lawsuit and business can be easily misin- that was the inference. terpreted by readers not as It should be added that the closely associated with the Chronicle has had no diffiprofession. The meeting culty with the council under was held on a Wednesday the new FOI act and has been and the regular meetings notified of any special meetwere held once a month on ings or change in meeting Tuesdays.

Today, under the Freedom We were in error to say that of Information Act, it is ille- it was a voice vote. The gal to hold special unan- story concerning the meetnounced meetings without ing said that it was 5-1 in

dates.

notifying the press and the favor and among business tees avoided hearing more

He was born March 25,

Mr. Sheppard was the

He is survived by 2

daughters, Mrs. Lori Win-chell and her husband Clar-

ence of Linwood and Mrs.

Wendy Maida and her hus-

band Ricky of Auburn; 3

grandchildren, Jason, Eric and Jessica; his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Shep-

pard of Bay City; 3

brothers. Norman Shep-

pard and his wife Elaine of

Essexville, Charles Shep-

pard and his wife Mary Jo

of San Jose, Calif., and Richard Sheppard and his wife Lori of North Carolina, and one sister,

Mrs. Marion Wilkins and her husband Donald of New

Graveside services will

be held Thursday at 11 a.m.

at Evergreen Township Cemetery, Sanilac County.

Mr. Harley Dorman, Elder

of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter

Day Saints, Caro, will of-

to the American Lung As-

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sociation.

Cass City.

owner of Johnson Auto

1934, in Gagetown, the son

of Lester and Helen (Sever-

ance) Sheppard.

Parts in Bay City.

one against.

The business-person vote probably reflected the community at the time. Before acting, the council, under the direction of Jim Ware, conducted a survey sending questionnaires to 63 merchants, a Chronicle story pointed out. Just 39 were returned and 23 of those were in favor (62 percent).

By approving the meters at the special meeting, the truspublic. In 1966 it was not. persons 2 were in favor and from any of the dissidents

and effectively killed spectator debate on the issue that had been hashed and rehashed many times previously and for that matter, many times since. •

There is no doubt at all that. regardless of when the meeting was held, meters would have been approved. Each council member went on record so that the community knew where each stood on the issue, not an easy thing to do at the time.

Obituaries

Dorothy Beck

Dorothy (Erard) Beck, 69, of Bad Axe died Friday, April 5, at St. Luke's Hospital in Saginaw following a lengthy illness.

She was born Feb. 17, 1922, in Marlette to Percy and Maleta Harris. She was a 1940 graduate of Marlette High School.

Survivors include 4 sons, Roger (Mona) Erard of Bad Axe, Gary (Mary) Erard of Brown City, Larry Erard of Arkansas and Gerald (Flinda) Erard of California: 4 daughters, Ruth Wolschlager of Brown City, Betty (Robert) Samulski of Indiana, Donna Meyer of Oklahoma and Geraldine (John) Spencer of Deford; 24 grandchildren, and 9 great-grandchildren. Others are one sister, Helen Kubon of Farmington Hills, and 2 brothers, Kenneth Harris of Virginia and Lewis Har-

ris of Florida. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Darlene Sue, a son, Ronald, and a brother, Jack.

Funeral services were to have been held Tuesday at the Marsh Funeral Chapel in Marlette with Rev. Michael Hollenbeck of-ficiating. Burial is in Moore Township Cemetery.

Howard Sheppard

Howard Sheppard, 57, of Kawkawlin died Friday, April 5, at Bay Medical Center after a lengthy ill-

Tree seedling distribution set April 10-11

The Tuscola Soil Conservation District will be distributing tree seedlings and shrubs April 10 and 11 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the fairgrounds in Caro.

Individuals may still order white pine, red pine, Scotch pine, white spruce, Colorado blue spruce, white cedar, black walnut and Norway spruce trans-

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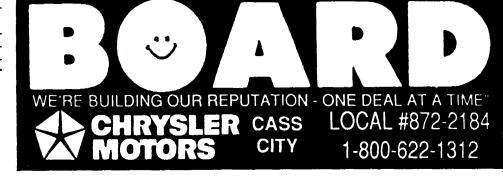
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Students of the Week



Advisor Mrs. Marilyn Walsh, assisted the math team at the academic games held at S.V.S.U. in March. They are sophomore, Amy Osantowski, daughter of Tom & JoAnn Osantowski; freshman, Lindy VanVilet, daughter of Rick & Mary VanVliet; Kevin Franz, residing with Jim & Saundra Bolton; sophomore, Steve Smith, son of Dennis & Debbie Nausedas; freshman, Barry Hornbacher, son of Gary & Joyce Hornbacher; sophomore, Bill Graham, son of Joe & Kaye Graham. Missing is **Jeff Jeung**, son of Dr. & Mrs. Hoon K. Jeung.

The Student of the Week is selected by the Cass City Student Council.



Festival committee plans new '91 events

The Cass City July 4th planned for July 5-7.

meeting focused on new Corps" this year. events for the celebration now in its 13th year.

Another addition to the Festival committee met festivities is targeted at the Monday at the Charmont to parade, where committee complete the tentative member Gary Jones reschedule for the 1991 gala ported that it may be possible to secure the "Titta-Much of the 60-minute bawassee Fife and Drum

"If we can get them it Larry Robinson, co-chair- would be a big plus. They man of the beach volleyball have about 50 members, tournament, which will re- including a musket squad, place the mud volleyball and are willing to do both tournament this year, volun- pre- and post-parade perteered to organize a mile run formances," Jones said. The event this year to show off group, with ties in Deckerthe park's new all-weather ville, charges \$500 per outing. Festival fans can also

look for the return of Alvin Burk to the show. He will perform a parachute jump to kick off the parade.

The committee discussed selling 50/50 raffle tickets during the parade to offset the cost of next year's fireworks. The committee's biggest concern is how to identify official ticket sellers to prevent bogus sales.

Don Ball reported to the group the possibility of expanding the committee's Cruise Night. According to Ball, these events have taken off all over the state and are proven money makers in both St. Ignace and Frankenmuth.

Said committee president Lota Hartel, "We always look at cruise night as just a drawing card, but really never as a money maker.'

Ball is scheduled to meet with local car enthusiast Jim Perry, an active member of the Thumb Area Antique Auto Club, on the possibility of including his association.

The committee's next meeting is scheduled for May 13, and all interested people are invited to attend.



LIGHTS! CAMERA! ACTION! These Deford Elementary students recently performed the musical, "The Wackadoo Zoo", to a standing room only crowd at the Deford gym. The cast consisted of kindergarteners through third graders. (Photo by James Hobbs)

To seek millage renewal

Owen-Gage votes to take over preschool program

After months of debate, arguments and discussion, a dispute over administration of the Owen-Gage Developmental Preschool Program apparently has come full

The Board of Education Monday formally approved a motion to take control of and operate the program beginning with the 1991-92 school year, and indicated it would like to retain Diane Warack as preschool direc-

The decision to operate the program was tentatively proposed in February, but action was delayed when school officials investigated the possibility of the Huron Intermediate School District taking over the program.

However, School Supt. Harley Kirby told the board Monday that ISD officials have concluded such an agreement is not feasible financially at this time.

"We are at a point now where we need to make a decision. Looking at it seriously. I think it is a good program," Kirby remarked, adding not offering the preschool would be detrimental to the district.

He went on to recommend that the Owen-Gage district take over the program and, in accordance with the teachers' contract, post the position held by preschool director Diane Warack.

Kirby said he believes the Tri-County Bargaining Association and the local teachers union might be willing to forgo posting the job of preschool director if the board desired to offer the job to Warack. He later noted that possibility will be

investigated. Warack, who has served as preschool director since the program was established 6 years ago, stated she would accept the position.

administration of the preschool were worked out Monday, although Kirby recommended that it might be best to move the program from the high school to the elementary school in Gagetown, where Principal William Britt could serve in

an administrative capacity. The school board's decision Monday follows the denial of a grievance filed on Warack's behalf by the Tri-County Bargaining Association last spring.

The grievance requested that Warack, as preschool director, be recognized as a member of the teachers' bargaining unit and that she be given current and retroactive salary and benefits as a teacher dating back to her certification 3 years earlier.

Months prior to filing the grievance, Warack repeatedly argued that the preschool program is and has always been an intrinsic part

School officials disagreed, however, contending the district was acting only as a sponsoring agent in order for the program to be eligible to receive various grants.

IN OTHER BUSINESS

In other business during the 2 1/2-hour monthly meeting, a lengthy discussion was held regarding school rental car bids.

The board voted in favor of accepting a low bid of \$296.41 per month on a 24month lease for a 1991 Chevrolet Lumina from McCormick Motors Inc., Pigeon.

Bids also were received from George Ordus Ford-Lincoln-Mercury Inc., Bad Axe, Pat Curtis Chevrolet-Olds-Cadillac Inc., Caro, and Gettel's, Sebewaing.

Also Monday, the board: •Approved Kirby's recommendation to seek re-

newal of 9.75 mills for 5 years in the annual school election June 10, and to seek a Headlee override later this year.

•Met in executive session to discuss salary recommendations related to Kirby's contract for the 1991-92 school year. No action was taken following the 30-minute meeting.

•Voted against spending \$500 to retain membership in the National School Board Association.

 Heard a brief report from high school counselor and Principal Ron D'Aoust, who outlined recommendations issued during a recent review of the district by University of Michigan accreditation officials.

D'Aoust said the suggestions are that an additional language arts class be added at the high school level, that at least 25 percent of class time be spent in the library doing research, etc., and that special time be set aside to allow faculty members to discuss goals and objectives for the district.

•Noted Trustee Nick Warack is eligible to receive the Michigan Association of School Board's Award of Merit. It was announced last month that board President Jack Brinkman and Trustee William Kretzschmer also are eligible for the honor.

 Approved senior Connie Miller as the district's "student of the month" for April.

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The Village of Cass City will receive sealed bids until 10:00 a.m., E.D.T., April 24, 1991 at the Village Office, 6737 Church Street, Village of Cass City, Michigan 48726, at which time they will be publicly opened and

The project consists of placing bituminous pavement in Hill Street, between Church Street and Dale Street, and Rose Street between Ale Street and Oak Street, and contains approximately 1208 tons of bituminous pavement in place.

Plans and Specifications will be available April 10, 1991 at the Office of the Village of Cass City, 6737 Church Street, Village of Cass City, Michigan 48726 and the offices of Hubbell, Roth & Clark, Inc., 555 Hulet Drive, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48303. A non-refundable charge of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) in the form of a check made payable to Hubbell, Roth & Clark, Inc. will be required on the project plans and specifications.

A certified or cashier's check or bid bond payable to the Village of Cass City, Tuscola County, Michigan, in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the bids, shall be submitted with each bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory Performance, Labor and Material, and Maintenance and Guarantee Bonds.

The Village reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities in bidding. No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for receiving bids for at least forty-five (45) days.

No Proposal will be received unless made on blahks furnished and delivered to the Village Clerk on or before 10:00 a.m., E.D.T., April 24, 1991.

Village of Cass City Tuscola County, Michigan Clerk: Joyce LaRoche

Vets receive benefit raise

The Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) has announced a 5.4 percent costof-living increase in VA disability compensation payments.

'These increased payments will benefit some 2.1 million veterans and their dependents," said VA Secretary Edward J. Derwinski.

The rate boost, which will be reflected in VA checks issued April 1, resulted from legislation recently signed by President Bush. In addition to the increased

amounts, the April checks will also reflect increases retroactive to Jan. 1.

The rate adjustment means an increase from \$1,537 to \$1,620 per month for a

ice-connected disability rated at 100 percent. The new amounts for other disability ratings are: \$974 at 90 percent, \$865 at 80 percent, \$748 at 70 percent, \$592 at 60 percent, \$470 at 50 percent, \$330 at 40 percent, \$231 at 30 percent, \$151 at 20 percent and \$80 at 10 percent.

In addition to disability compensation, the law provides a 5.4 percent increase in Dependency and Indemnity Compensation (DIC) rates for more than 340,000 surviving parents, spouses and children of military personnel who died in service or of service-connected illnesses or injuries.

Bill Bortel urging agriculture change

sion agent, Bill Bortel of executive secretary for Caro could easily have re- Monitor Sugar Company tired to slippers and rocking with an emphasis on legislachair, but instead he merely tive problems. changed hats and continued. One of his key jobs is advidoing what he did before. sor to the Michigan Agricul-Work to improve agriculture in Michigan.



Bill Bortel

He has joined Chemical Bank Bay Area on a parttime basis to advise the bank and the bank's customers on agricultural concerns.

After 34 years as an exten- In addition, he works as the

tural Animal Development Committee. It's a group that includes some heavy hitters on the farm scene from the Thumb. Jack Laurie, Cass City, Elwood Kirkpatrick, Kinde, and Frank Merriman of Deckerville are members.

What the group is attempting is to develop programs that will be beneficial to agriculture. Speaking before the Cass City Rotary Club recently, Bortel said that the committee has concluded that an increase in livestock production makes economic sense for area

farmers. We are exporters of feed to other states and the profit

from feeding this grain is taken and the finished product then imported back to Michigan for consumer use. Bortel estimates that about half of the grain grown in Michigan is exported.

We are not raising enough livestock in Michigan to fill the needs of local packers, Bortel claims.

One of the problems the farmer faces in a livestock production operation, Bortel said, is the environmental impact. No one wants a pig farm downwind from where they live, he pointed out to illustrate the problem.

However, he maintains, with research we can solve these problems and advance along the road to better utilization of our assets and a better over-all economy for Thumb agriculture.



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Water quality project meet set Friday

A special public meeting has been scheduled for presenting an overview of the Saginaw Bay Water Quality Project, which will have an impact on production agri-

The areas that are targeted in this project are northern Tuscola, eastern Bay and western Huron counties that are adjacent to Saginaw Bay.

The meeting will be held at the Cooperative Extension Service office, Caro, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Friday.

Farm producers in the area may want to attend this meeting to learn how this 5year project will be conducted. With this project is tied additional funding for expanded and/or renewed ASCS cost share programs. It is hoped that new or expanded efforts can be targeted at factors that will allow agriculture to function in a productive manner in harmony with the environ-

Additional information is available by calling the Tuscola Cooperative Extension Service office at 673-5999, ext. 228.

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Dr. William and Dr. Melanie Goodell of Chicago, Michelle Particka and friend Greg of Madison Heights, Mary Beno and Felix Osentoski were Easter Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Particka and Ted. Alex Particka was a Saturday guest.

Art Morell visited Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Mike Maurer was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Sparling. Jim Jackson and A.J. Batie were Monday guests of Don Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ross, Leslie and Jim of Harrietta, Mich., spent Easter weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt. Other Easter Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bredow and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Karg of Bad Axe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vandervennett of Canton spent Easter weekend with Mrs. Louis Naples.

Freda Curtis of St. Clair Shores, Margaret Carlson and Mrs. George Jackson Sr. attended the Fraser Presbyterian Church dinner

Bring the

children

Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Robinson, Tracy and Chris were Saturday dinner guests of

Mrs. Ray Michalski. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Farrelly were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Campbell at Utica.

Brenda Tyrrell of Midland spent Saturday and Sunday with Kathryn Tyrrell.

Mrs. Alex Cleland and

Carol Laming were Easter

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Osentoski. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena attended the funeral of a cousin, Luvern Hartel, at Hacker's Funeral Home in Sandusky at 10 a.m. Mon-

Reva Silver and Edanna Sweeney were Wednesday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Sparling.

Easter Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. George Jackson and Don were Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson Jr. of Oxford, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hofert and family of Lapeer, Leanna Luckadoo and son Brandon, Brent Jackson and a friend from Bad Axe, Jim and Jason Jackson and a friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Corbishley, Charles and Christopher of Bad Axe were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt. Mr. and Mrs. David Hacker

were Friday afternoon guests of Mrs. Earl Schenk. Wesley Snow of Mt. Clemens and Jerry Taylor of Ubly were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Evans Gibbard.

Easter Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Farrelly were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bartle and Tommy of Cass City and Dan Franzel of Ubly. Other afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Farrelly and Grant and

Heath and Mr. and Mrs. Al Salowitz and Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wetter of Yale, Ed Young, Dawn, Sarah and Eddie, Mr. and Mrs. Don Long, Steven and Cari and Bob Young of Bad Axe and Mr. and Mrs. Brian Sweeney, Janice, Paula and Roger were Easter Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Young and Ron at Elkton, Leonard Young and sons were afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena visited Mr. and Mrs. David Merriman at Port Sanilac Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gorokowski and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tyrrell returned home from a 12-day trip to Colorado where they visited Tony Gorkowski at Fort Collins and Jim Tyrrell's great-aunt and uncle, Laura and Howard Giferson at Fresco, Colo.

Gwen Morris spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vandervennett at Canton and was an Easter Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kollar at Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Glaza and Tiffany and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glaza were early Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Glaza Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Richardson, Larry Robinson, Brian Sweeney and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson last week.

Mrs. Jim Doerr and Mrs. Curtis Cleland met Mrs. Steve Rickett, Cory and Caitlyn in Lapeer for lunch Thursday. Cory and Caitlyn returned home with Mrs. Doerr where they will spend several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stinko of Willis spent Easter weekend

with Mr. and Mrs. John Walker. Other weekend guests were Jamie and Curtis Wolschlager, Jeff Dexter, John Walker Jr., Laura Blett and Mrs. Jeff Kanaski.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Osentoski were Saturday afternoon guests of Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol Laming. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena visited Mary Beardsley at Huron Memorial Hospital in Bad Axe Tuesday evening.

Edanna Sweeney visited Mrs. Earl Schenk Sunday afternoon.

Ray Depcinski, Al Wagner and Kathy Martinez were Tuesday evening guests of Mrs. George Jackson and

Randy Knowles spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt.

Theresa and Cheryl Laming, Michael and Katie Moore and Brian Taylor spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Evans Gibbard.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin O'Connor, Danny and Shane of Minden City were Easter Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Robinson, Tracy and Chris. Mr. and Mrs. Rufino Labra and family of Allegan spent Friday and Saturday with Kathryn Tyrrell and were Sunday afternoon guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tyrrell. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pelton spent Easter weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goretski

and family at St. Clair Jack Miller of byron,

Justin, Matt and Emily Miller returned home Easter Sunday afternoon after spending 2 weeks in Holiday, Fla., where they visited their grandmother, Betty Phomsson, and aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Hoult. Beverly Rockefeller was a

Friday evening guest and Edanna Sweeney was a Saturday afternoon guest of Reva Silver. Mrs. Jim Hewitt was

among a group who attended a lunch Tuesday at the home of Peggy Gebauer at Bad Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kolar of

Homer and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Shoemaker were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Evans Gibbard.

Mrs. Earl Schenk was an Easter Sunday dinner guest of Mr. adn Mrs. Randy Schenk, Beth and John.

Dorothy Puterbaugh, daughter Lana, and granddaughters, Jessica, Candy, and Kay Lynn and Mrs. Jim Doerr and Mrs. Curtis Cleland visited Nellie Gregg in Clio Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glaza were Easter Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al Drake.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tittjung of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Tittjung and fam-

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family at Sterling Heights.

Shagena of Sebewaing were Monday evening guests of Mr. adn Mrs. Glen Shagena. Pat Braun and family of Byron were Saturday guests

of Mrs. Ralph Hoxie and family. Mrs. Ray Depcinski was a

Wednesday forenoon guests of Mrs. George Jackson and

Christopher Corbishley spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt.

Reva silver.

Darlene Terrassi and girls were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Farrelly.

Dance club slates party

Dance Club will hold its next party Saturday from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Sandusky Maple Valley School.

Senior citizens are asked to make reservations on the day of the meal between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. by calling Ann Stepka, 872-5337.

APRIL 15, 17, 19

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ily, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Tittjung Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hasner of Warren, Mr. and Mrs.John Mergyl and family and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bukowski and family of Lake Orion and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rumptz were Easter Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Tittjung Jr. and

Steven Vanloon of Holly was a Monday guest of Mrs. Herbert Hichens, Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol Laming.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard

Thursday evening guest of

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Mr. and Mrs. Larry Silver of Bay City were Easter Sunday dinner guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Loeffler, Jeremy, Prudence and a friend, of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beltz, Deedra and Keili of Freeland, Eleanor Loeffler of Saginaw and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson were Easter Sunday dinner guests of Mr.and Mrs. Jerry

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The group met with state legislators, lobbyists and representatives of community and state agencies to review and discuss how government deals with key social issues.

Environmental protection, criminal sentencing and prison facilities, child care issues and wildlife management were identified by participants as the top 4 of 10 important social issues to review during their Capitol

Holding mock committee sessions, "shadowing" government professionals and completing leadership exer-

Seven Sanilac County 4- cises enabled participants to debate the issues and offer solutions in much the same way as the state legislature

> State Sen. Debbie Stabenow provided insights into careers in state government in a dinner speech at the opening of the event. Lt. Gov. Connie Binsfeld closed the 1991 4-H Capitol Experience with a motivational speech and the presentation of certificates of participation to the 4-H'ers.

Participants will be responsible for using the knowledge gained at 4-H Capitol Experience to implement community service projects in their counties.

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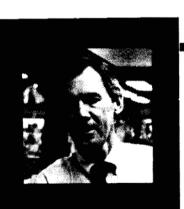
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Hawk girls look for mound help

have a group of outstanding gone. Hoard must also find ball players returning from the squad that won the district class C championship last spring to build around. Unfortunately, he also has lost some equally outstanding players via graduation.

You can start with Beth Powell, who was the ace of the pitching staff, often hurling both ends of a doubleheader, and was a leading hitter as well. Sue Papp, who anchored the infield, and Vicky Robinson, a clutch

Coach Dave Hoard will hitter for the Hawks, also are mound candidates are Dereplacements for Terri Gibson and Shannon Sapien.

> Returning letter winners include Jandi Hillaker, Jodie Benitez, Sharie DeLong, Shelly Mellendorf and Kim

Finding a pitcher will be a top priority in the opening non-conference games. One of the prospects is Jennifer Fruende, a sophomore who pitched briefly for the varsity as a freshman. Other tional Park.

Long and Jodi Hillaker.

Hoard feels that the team's hitting and defense will be strong points in the Thumb B Association race. He says that Millington and Marlette are co-favorites in the league, but also feels that the rest of the teams will be close to them in talent.

Today (Wednesday) the Hawks entertain Mayville in the second home game of the season at Cass City Recrea-



HAWK VARSITY SOFTBALL team. Front row, from left: Heather Kelly, Melanie Churchill, Jodi Hillaker, Stephanie Lieterman, Kari Santos and Jandi Hillaker. Middle row: Jennifer Fruendt, Sharie DeLong, Shelly Mellendorf and Kim Morley. Back row: Coach Dave Hoard, Julie Knowlton, Janet Kubacki, Jody Benitez. Missing: Joey Smutek.



THE CASS CITY HIGH SCHOOL junior varsity opened its season with a 6-4 win over Deckerville Thursday. Front row, from left: Ben Schott, Wendell Guinther, Kris Repshinska, Mark Kubacki, Matt Anthony and Jason Walther.

Back row, from left: Bill Graham, Dan Muska, Mac Connolly, Al Prosowski, Brian Watros and John Phillips. Missing is Lyle Severance.

At Bay Shore Camp

Okay youth center completion scheduled to begin June 16.

Backed by a unanimous vote of its board of directors, Bay Shore Camp officials have given a decisive nod to finishing its new multi-purpose Youth Center in time for the 1991 camping sea-

The decision was made March 11 at a meeting of the 26-member Board of Direc-

The final phase of construction of the 12,800square-foot, single-story steel structure will entail plumbing, electrical wiring and general finish work. Cost of the final leg of construction is estimated at \$115,000.

Bay Shore Camp director Lewis Tibbits stated that completion of the building in time for the '91 camping season is essential because of another expected increase in the number of campers.

"In 1990, we served 759 campers," Tibbits said. "This year, we're anticipating well over 800." He attributed the increase to the success of past programs, the camp's new Senior High Co-ed Running Camp and availability of new facili-

Target date for a functioning Youth Center has been set for June 1. Bay Shore's first camping session is

then we can add 30 or 40 registrations to that camp and serve that many more kids," said Tibbits. "That's expanding our ministry." Additional camp construction will also take place at the site of the Rodney Wertz Memorial Tennis Courts. Directors approved laying an asphalt base at the price of \$12,880. Once set, 4 outdoor basketball hoops will

> and painted boundary lines to be added at a later date. The Board also approved a 24 x 12-foot addition to the camp nursery building, alleviating overcrowding of this facility during the August Family Assembly. This addition will include a restroom. Construction will begin as soon as weather

permits. Bay Shore Camp has been in the Sebewaing area since 1911 and is a member of Christian Camping Interna-

SOFTBALL-BASEBALL SCHEDULE Kingston Home Mayville 4:30 Home Akron-Fair. 4:30 Away 15 4:30 Deckerville Home Peck Away Bad Axe Home 4:30 Caro Away 4:30 Lakers Home N.Branch 4:30 Home Caro Away (Baseball only) Home 4:30 Marlette 4:30 Vassar TBA Caro (Baseball only) 4:30 Mayville Away Millington Away

Plan cage camp in Cass City

Akron-Fair.

Cass City varsity basketball coach Ron Nurnberger said today that a fundamental basketball camp for boys and girls in grades 3 through 9 will be held June 24-28 at the high school gym.

The day camp is presented by Fundamental Basketball Camp, directed by Larry DeSimpelare of Spring Arbor College.

Staff members include Jenny Foster of Northwood Institute, Scott Kieser of building offices.

Michigan Tech, Troy Love of Spring Arbor College and Redford Maust of Youth for Christ Ministries.

Home

The camp runs daily from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost is \$40 with a \$5 pre-payment to insure correct T-shirt size. Baskets 8 feet, 6 inches high will be brought in for the younger players.

Registration forms and the camp agenda are available at all Cass City School

ankle-high leather footwear.

valid driver's license may be

eligible if they have exten-

sive off-road experience. A

riding pre-test will be given

prior to the class for all 16

and 17-year-old riders.

Class dates for this class are

The second course is called

the Twenty-Hour Class and is designed for students

under 18 and those adults with little or no riding expe-

Bikes will be provided and

students must be at least 16

years old. The same riding gear as the Performance

Based Class is required for

this course. The class will

Pre-registration is required

for all classes; a limited number of spots available.

More information is avail-

able by calling the commu-

nity education office at 673-

3166, ext. 241.

meet June 14, 15 and 16.

April 27 or May 25.

Students under 18 with a

Motorcycle safety classes scheduled

To ensure the safe use of sleeve arm protection and motorcycles, the Caro Community Education Office will be offering 2 different motorcycle safety classes, both taught by Tim Burke.

The first class is the Performance Based Class and is for those 18 years or older who have experience riding motorcycles. All students are required to provide their own bike, helmet, full gloves, eye protection, long-

Low interest improvement loans aired

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More information can be obtained by contacting Sue Sattelberg at 673-4121.

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6 lettermen on baseball team

The good news for the Cass City Red Hawk baseball team is that Greg Graham is back to pitch for the team and anchor the infield when not on the mound. The bad news is that the rest of the mound corps, Jason Robertson, Bill Langenburg and Brent Sturtevant, have graduated.

Graham was a first team Thumb B Association all conference player for his work in the infield last year. He has the arm to dominate hitters, but suffered from control problems.

Robertson was an all-conference player last season, as was Scott Dillon, and Coach Doug Hall will have to find players to provide scoring punch to replace them.

Hall is hoping for fine spring weather so that he can iron out the wrinkles on the son and should be able to

last year's 9-11 (5-9 in the Thumb B) squad.

One of the players that he will be taking a close look at is Sophomore Greg LeValley. LeValley has a fine arm and has been a dominant pitcher in Little and Pony Leagues, but he is untested in high school competition because he did not play baseball as a freshman.

The Hawks will probably rise and fall with the performance of the 6 returning lettermen. They will provide speed, defense and balance, Hall says. Troy Benitez was a second team all conference player last season and is listed as catcher and pitcher. Al Dadacki came up with key hits in many games last sea-

team, which he feels has provide the same punch potential to be better than again from his outfield position. Brad Gray, a junior, is an excellent defensive outfielder and Mark Irrer, junior infielder, says Hall. "knows how to play base-

Jamie Jones, a senior, is a good glove man.

What makes the season exciting for Hawk fans is that there are no heavily favored teams in the Thumb B this year. When asked to predict the order of finish, Hall said, your guess is as good as mine. This will probably be a close race.

Weather permitting, the Hawks were to have opened their home season Monday with Kingston. There will then be 4 more non-conference games before the league schedule starts April 22 against Bad Axe.



GIVEN THE DEVELOPMENT of the pitching staff, Cass City's baseball team could improve over last year's 5-9 record.

Front row, from left: Mark Irrer, Matt Weippert, Greg Graham, Rich Kubacki. Second row: Brad Gray, Kent Winter, Kevin Mika, Greg LeValley. Third row: Garen Barker, Jamie Jones, Troy Benitez, Al Dadacki. Last row: Coach Doug Hall and Tim Englehart. Missing are Bart Hall and Troy Osentoski.



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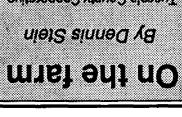
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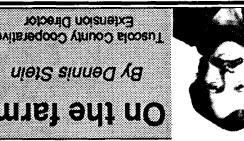
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during the bow season,

last fall and winter-75,000

bagged some 400,000 deer

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Overall, deer hunters

The 1990-91 harvest was

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speaker. Her topic, entitled

District LWML, will be the

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Thumb zone, scheduled for

Missionary League of the

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Jeddo will be the location of

were killed on state roads

3 times that number of deer

big number, but pointed out

of 15,557 deer sounds like a

combined block permit kill

just because of the success

of deer taken) will contract

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Langenau predicted fewer

"We suspect (the number

last year," he said.

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He acknowledged the

The Retreat Center in

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away the permits but charg-

making a profit by giving

abused the block permits,

said some land owners

hunting season.

A number of area hunters

cally following the 1990-91

received some criticism lo-

the experimental program

are pleased with the totals,

CRILICISM

taken in Sanilac County and

Tuscola County, 447 were

bagged on block permits in

estimated 180 deer were

the taking of a deer. An

bined 3 counties resulted in

permits issued in the com-

15.3 permits per landowner.

County for an average of

to 53 landowners in Huron

and 815 permits were issued

16.4 permits per landowner,

County for an average of

67 landowners in Sanilac

1 102 nermits were issued to

13.2 permits per landowner;

County for an average of

andowners in Tuscola

permits were issued to 34

In the Thumb, 449 block

harvest on the permits was

Overall, the antlerless deer

were eligible to receive

half of the landowners who

figure also represents about

producers in Michigan. The

percent of the agricultural

agents, representing about 2

1,463 landowners or their

block permits were issued to

Statewide, a total of 26,263

firearms seasons—at a cost

during the regular bow or

taking of an antlerless deer

permits—each allowing the

to request a minimum of 10

crop damage were allowed

with a history of significant

ot \$3 per permit.

deer last fall.

block permits.

About 44 percent of the

431 in Huron County.

Although DNR officials

permit program will be detion to continue the block The DNR's recommenda-

BECOMMENDATION

cuted, he said. season. All 3 may be prosethose were revoked in midthe permits issued to 2 of fraudulent applications, and known to have submitted received permits, only 3 are the 1,463 landowners who He pointed out that among out of the previous 5 years. cant damage problems in 2 qualified by having signifiwho received block permits

Langenau said landowners their crop damage losses. used by farmers to offset hunting fees, which could be doesn't oppose private land Langenau said the state charged for use of their land, As for landowners who block permit farm last fall. an average of 7.8 hunters per continued, noting there was opportunities are created, he time additional hunting addressed and at the same the crop damage problem is ing the regular deer seasons,

By issuing the permits durdependent on does. the summer, when fawns are than issuing permits during are "a lot more sensible" He added the block permits

damage is a serious probdeer numbers where crop effective option in reducing block permit program is an adding the experimental game specialist, agreed,

Ed Langenau, DNR big severe, extenuating circum mits except for very, very

damage permits are to in combination with crop suggested liberal bag limits fewer deer last fall, and plaints said they saw far

that significant crop damage without proper verification been issued excessively and crop damage permits have They also charged summer and/or hunt on their land.

WOKE SENSIBLE

ated last year, landowners Under the experiment initipected to be all but elimidamage permits are exsame time, summer crop continued this year. At the mended that the program be the results, have recomcated they're pleased with

DNR officials, who indiresulted in the taking of a permits issued statewide 60 percent of the special The estimates show nearly

crop damage block permit Resource's experimental gan Department of Natural taken last fall in the Michithe upper Thumb, were less deer, including 1,058 in More than 15,500 antler-

from summer shooting perthe plan now is to "get away Jarvis remarked Monday subsequently, crop damage. the Thumb deer herd and, DNR's goal was to reduce ment, but pointed out the fice, agreed with that assess-DNR's Cass City Field Ofwildlife biologist at the

At that time Bud Jarvis, a

ing the recipients to park

Hunters who voiced com-

lines will be worked out at of permits and other guideteria, the minimum number June. Details regarding cri-

ing a major biological effect permit program "is not havlion, he concluded, the block

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program to replace summer shooting DNR happy with block permit results;

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Manure pits can be deadly

The Michigan Department of Agriculture reminds all farmers to use specialized personal protective equipment when working around covered manure storage pits or tanks.

Failure to do so can lead to tragic consequences, as witnessed during the last few years when several Michigan farmers succumbed to the gases released by animal

When agitated, animal waste gives off methane, hydrogen sulfide, ammonia and carbon dioxide. Hydrogen sulfide is heavier than air and toxic, and will displace oxygen just above the surface of the liquid. As few as 2 inhalations of a high concentration of hydrogen sulfide can result in immediate loss of consciousness.

, Farmers are advised to use special equipment consisting of a self-contained breathing apparatus (SCBA), a lifeline, a lift harness and a tripod if entering a tank. The equipment should be used regardless of the temperature or humidity, or whether the tanks are full or empty.

The Michigan Cooperative ·Extension Service lists 4 safety measures to take when working around manure pits. These precautions include: testing the air for hydrogen sulfide with de-· pendable and reliable equipment; having constant and abundant ventilation of fresh air; using an approved harness or lifeline on the person entering the tank with at least 2 people outside the tank capable of pulling the person out, and having an approved pulley and tripod ready to remove anyone that has passed out in the tank opening.

The National Safety Council ranks agricultural occupations as the most hazardous in the nation, with 48 deaths per 100,000 workers. From 20 to 25 farm-related



For Social Security

Extend retirement age

People born after 1937 will have to be older than age 65 before they will be eligible to receive their full Social Security retirement benefits, William T. Clynes, Social Security manager in Saginaw, said.

While life expectancies have increased dramatically since Social Security was enacted in 1935, the retirement age has remained the

People who are reaching retirement age now can start their Social Security benefits as early as age 62, but their benefit amount is reduced. If they wait until age 65 to start their Social Security, they receive a full, unreduced benefit.

The usual retirement age for people retiring now is age 65. Social Security calls this "full retirement age," and the benefit amount that is payable is considered the full retirement benefit.

Because of longer life ex-

gradual steps until it reaches age 67. This is the result of legislation enacted in 1983. This change starts in the year 2000, and it affects people born in 1938 and later.

More information about p.m., by calling 1-800-234-Social Security benefits is 5772.

available by contacting the Saginaw Social Security office, located at East Genesee and North Warren streets. Toll-free telephone service is available Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 7

Farm bill changes

The 1990 Farm Bill has some rules and regulations related to farm chemical-use record keeping which come into play. Even though the regulations in this particular program aren't going to be fully implemented until 1993, it is important for farm producers to acknowledge their existence.

Farmers need to establish at least a minimum record keeping system now regarding chemical and nutritional usage. The chemical usage format is required by the Farm Bill. With concerns today over nutrient loading and water quality, it is also to their usage on farm fields, especially in relationship to manure applications and other forms of sludge or waste applications.

Cooperative Extension has put together a basic format -- available upon request - for recording some of this information and establishing a paper system for record keeping so that farm families can be ready for the 1993

requirements ahead of time. Farmers interested in obtaining a copy of this record keeping system may contact the Tuscola County Cooperative Extension Service office in Caro at 673-5999. Ext. 228, or stop by the of-

Spring time is grass fire time, says chief forget that warm weather Cass City area residents and windy conditions dry saw first hand how quickly a dead grass and leaves into grass fire can spread last

spring, when burning trash in an open area ignited a blaze that roared across some 90 acres southwest of the village, nearly claiming one residence.

It was the worst grass fire in memory, veteran Elkland Township Fire Chief Dick Root said.

Root is urging area residents to observe Wildfire Prevention Week, April 14-

"Most wildfires occur on warm spring days when people are burning debris from backyard clean-up chores," Root said. "People

prime tinder for a wildfire, even when the ground is

Spring fires can spread very quickly and do a large amount of damage before fire fighters can arrive to put them out, the fire chief continued, adding homeowners must exercise care to avoid damaging their property or the property of others.

He suggested area residents consider alternatives to outdoor burning.

FAMILY FIRE SAFETY:

Could your family survive?

Children should be taught how to react quickly and rationally if a fire occurs at

home. Parents should conduct regular fire safety drills with youngsters,

teaching them to crawl low under smoke to the primary exit—a door—or

secondary exit—a window. In 1989, the latest data available, children under age

11 accounted for one-fifth of the 1,143 casualties resulting from fire.

Leaves and grass make a fine mulch for gardens; they can also be plowed under to enrich soil. Composting

yard debris turns it into an excellent soil amendment that can be used to enrich soil or as a mulch to inhibit weed growth.

In addition, newspapers and many other household items can by recycled instead of burned.

Root said open burning is unlawful in Michigan without a burning permit whenever the ground is not snow covered. Burning permits also are not required for burning done in an approved incinerator constructed of masonry or metal with a metal cover having holes no

larger than 3/4 of an inch. Permits are free and can be obtained by contacting the Department of Natural Resources' Cass City Field Office (872-4009).

Depending upon the fire danger, burning permits may restrict when an individual can burn, or they may not be issued at all. Some municipalities, including Cass City, prohibit outdoor

burning altogether. Root urges those who do burn to do so only during the evening hours, after the wind has died down. "Have a charged garden hose and a shovel or a rake on hand," he said. "Never burn when it's windy and never leave a fire unattended."

Outline changes in law

Keith Bjerke, administrator of the USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said changes are required by the Food, Agricultural, Conservation and Trade Act of

"Additional programs have been added to the list of those under which benefits could be lost for violation of the rules," Bjerke said. "Certain benefits will also be denied under the dairy assessment refund program, and the Agricultural conservation Program."

"Conversion of a wetland after Nov. 28, 1990, for the production of an agricultural commodity, will mean loss of eligibility for all USDA benefits to which producers would otherwise be entitled."





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Colonial Queen Sleeper Blue Plaid Herculon	1399**	799*	599**
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Full Size Colonial Blue Pin Dot	799*	499*	399"
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LAMPS, END TABLES, BEDROOMS, MATTRESSES. TOO MANY TO LIST.





Cub Scouts air annual

Pinewood Derby winners

The Cass City Cub Scouts recently held their annual Pinewood Derby.

The derby started with the presentation of awards.

From Den one, Guy Nanney earned his Wolf badge and one gold arrow, and Kyle Ross earned a silver arrow. In Den 4, Andy Bradley earned his Bear badge. Matt Ross, Eric Zawilinski, Matt Derfiny and Aaron Barrigar of the Webelos Lions earned their Craftsman pins, Nathan earned

Craftsman & Handyman pins, and Matt Derfiny received his Webelos badge.

The Webelos Redhawks' Frank Horning, Doug Ball, Isaac Ponder, Matt Hopper Jonathan Sherman earned their Webelos badge and Fitness pin. Justin Humes, Jason Humes, Scott Buehrly, Luke Frederick and Scott Ruggles of the Webelos Raccoons also earned their Fitness pins. From the Webelos Mi. Cubs, Jason Lowder and Cory Mayer earned their

races started with the Wolf

second, and Brad Roche, third. B.J. Salas won the Grand Prix trophy.

first, Isaac Ponder, second, The second-year Webelos placed as follows: Andy second and Tim Micklash, Grand Prix trophy of Webelos race-offs.

Owen-Gage seniors plan dinner at Bach church

Thirty-eight members and 3 guests, Mildred Beach, Mary Hook and Becky Berry, attended the Owen-Gage Senior Citizens Club's Thursday potluck dinner at St. Agatha's

Parish Hall in Gagetown. Nine blood pressure read-Bartholomy. April 18. Elizabeth Homer Kretzschmer read a humorous reading.

It was noted a soup supper is being held at the Owendale High School April 12.

Andy Szedik and Elma Miklovich thanked the group for the get-well cards they received.

The seniors' next meetings were taken, and a get- ing will be a dinner at the well card was sent to Bach Lutheran Church

Andy Szedik and Stella Irrer won the door prizes.



Webelos badge and Tim Fritz, his Bobcat. The Pinewood Derby

and Bear Divisions. In the Wolf rank, Kyle Ross placed first, Craig Emmert was second and Travis Brown, third. In the Bear rank, B.J. Salas placed first, Aaron Wiles,

The first and second-year Webelos raced in the afternoon. From the first year Webelos, Matt Ross placed and Matt Derfiny, third. Green, first, Ryan Bennett, third. Matt Ross won the

HIGH ROLLERS





This week's High Rollers are Ken Martin and Evelyn

Martin rolled a league high 244 game Thursday night for the Martin Electric team. Martin also posted a 618 3-game series.

Butler, who bowls for Continental Rental on Tuesday night, tossed a 476 series that included a high game of

351/2

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25

181/2

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TUSCOLA GET TOGETHERS April 1, 1991

Kermit's Krushers Parkway Drive Thru Spaulding Builders B.A. Calka Brinkman Farms C.R. Hunt Charmont Miller Eggs Cass City Sports

High Series & Games: M. Lutz 758 (296-256), J. Smithson 711 (255-245-211), G. Robinson 656 (244-211), B. McLachlan 627 (232), T. Comment 614 (236), Doug O'Dell 608 (264), J. McIntosh 606 (221-211), E. Schultz 601 (213), B. Albrecht 596 (215), R. Doerr 234, T. Crickon 222, M.

McKee 214. High Series: Kermit's Krushers 2980. High Team Game: Ker-

mit's Krushers 1055.

CHARMONT LADIES

Board Chrysler Live Wires Continental Rental **Burnettes** Cable-ettes Thumb Nat'l Bank Cass City Tire Charmont ServiStar Gilligan's Truemner Salvage

High Team Game: Live Wires 1066. High Team Series: Conti-

nental Rental 3109. High Series: B. Kilbourn 549, E. Butler 476, V. Patera 482, L. Comment 510, S.

Seeley 469, E. Romain 466, R. Brown 487, J. Lapp 499, C. Martin 464, C. Davidson 460, R. Speirs 477, C. Fur-

ness 461. High Games: B. Kilbourn 208, C. Martin 193, E. Romain 192, S. Seeley 189, D. Sweeney 170, E. Butler 174, J. Polega 172, A. King 173, C. Furness 170, V. Patera 172, L. Comment 189, L. Miller 185, J. Lapp 184.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES' LEAGUE April 2, 1991

Charmont Boozers Chemical Bank Georgine's Sunshine Girls

High Series: C. Slaughter High Game: C. Slaughter

Team Series: High Chemical Bank 1578. Team Game: Chemical Bank 567.

MERCHANTS' "A" April 3, 1991

New England Life Charmont Croft-Clara Brentwood Kingston State Bank 19 Kritzman's Gilligan's Board Chrysler Herron Builders 15 13 Charmont Motel Paul's Urethane Syst. 11 D & D Construction

High Series & Games: M. Lutz 734 (264-254-216), L. Spiekerman 712 (256-231-

225), T. Comment 697 (256-224-217), D. Ouvry 610 (235), J. Guinther 606 (243), C. Kelley 603 (234), G. Robinson 594 (214), J. Storm 590, K. Beachy 585, M. Grifka 582 (212), S. Hammett 582 (250), J. Smithson 575, P. Robinson 561 (222), M. Jackson 556, R. Rabideau 556 (226), E. Robinson 555 (212), C. Altizer 551, K. Schott 551, P. Harmer 550 (226), A. Ruggles 254.

MERCHANTS' "B" April 3,1991

Charmont	
Mr. Chips	
Jaycees	
Northern Sun	
Warju Flooring	
Engineered Tools	
Engineered 10012	

High Series & Games: G. Robinson 682 (255-245), S. Hammett 649 (225-223), T.Comment 644 (255), R. Rabideau 550 (223), B. Dunn 218, C. Peters 210.

MERCHANETTE LEAGUE April 4,1991

Cass City Sports 23 Caro Chiropractic 23 Ouaker Maid Sobczak Construction 21 Croft-Clara 20 Kritzman's Herron Builders Clean Up Crew 16 Rolling Hills IGA Foodliner Harry Lenda, Inc. Miller's Chicks

High Team Series & Game: Caro Chiropractic 2487 & 859.

500 Series: D. Wischmeyer 551, P. Corcoran 528. Phyllis McIntosh 515, L. Erla 514, J. LaRoche 503. 200 Games: P. Corcoran

THURSDAY NITE TRIO April 4, 1991

Charmont Jacques Seeds Martin Elec. Northon Const. Deford Country Groc. Rooster Ranch Nelesco Kilbourn Service Kilbourn Tech Cass City IGA

Quaker Maid Fuelgas Series: High

Cass City Bowling Leagues

McLaughlan 641, K. Martin 618, K. Kilbourn 592, R. Rabideau 582, S. Miller 587, R. Doerr 592, K. Anthony 625, B. McLaughlin 641. High Games: K. Martin

244, K. Kilbourn 234, R. Byrnes 232, S. Miller 217, R. Doerr 223, D. Doerr 224, D. O'Dell 213, K. Anthony 235, B. McLaughlin 236, B. Kingsland 211.

Team High Nelesco 1934. High Team Game: Kilbourn Tech 674.

THURSDAY MORNING COFFEE LEAGUE April 4, 1991

H.I. Roth Kingston Mini Mart 38½ **Deford Country Groc.** Fort's Sal's Country Clipper 31 Pin Pals AIDES

> High Series: D. Mathew-High Game: D. Mathew-

High Team Series: Sal's Country Clipper 1795. High Team Game: Sal's Country Clipper 623.

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Women's High Series: L. Zajac 486. Women's High Game: L. Zajac 187. High Team Series: The

Family 1939. High Team Game: The Family 716.

SATURDAY SPINNERS A

Second place: The Strikers Brad Deering, Aaron Barrigar, Kevin Schott. Boy's High Average:

Brad Russell 117. Girl's High Average: Jennifer Eyer 78. Boy's High Series: Kevin

Schott 264. Girl's High Series: Shata Guinther 189.

Boy's High Game: Jason Wright 148. Girl's High Game: Missy

Jewett 108. Boy's Most Improved Average: Jeremy Reed 36. Girl's Most Improved Average: Penny Etimani 19.

SATURDAY SPINNERS B

First place: Rolling Thunder - Jeff Ouvry, Toby Herringshaw, Rob Gnagey, Tim Spencer.

Second place: P2 M H -Ryan Pringle, Tracey Patera, Jane Marker, Chris Herringshaw.

Boy's High Average: Ben Schott 151. Girl's High Average: Tracey Patera 133.

Boy's High Series: Ryan Pringle 539. Girl's High Series: Robin Pringle 455.

Boy's High Game: Chris Herringshaw 204.

Girl's High Game: Joie Humes 169.

Boy's Most Improved Average: Clint Weisenbach

Girl's Most Improved Average: R. Pringle 26.

Bowler of the week

The Thumb Area Women's Bowling Association Bowler of the Week for March 10-16 is Mickey Gordon with a 573 actual series.

She bowls for the team of Enterprise Tool & Gear on the Sunday Night Mixed Doubles League at Bad Axe

Other 550 and higher series bowled were: Sheila Morin 568, Bad Axe Lanes: Pat McIntosh 564, Charmont, Cass City; Geri Corcoran 559, Charmont, Cass City; Pam Corcoran 556, Charmont, Cass City; Jan Deering 556, Pigeon Lanes; Judy Gordon 554, Bad Axe Lanes; Karen Speirs 551, Charmont, Cass City, and Tena Rabideau 550, Charmont, Cass City.

2 locals on honors list

Cass City residents Paula J. Merchant and Jan Erla have been named to the honors list at Oakland University, Rochester, for the fall 1990 semester.

Both received the honor after maintaining a grade point average of at least 3.6 while carrying a minimum 12 credit hours of graded



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The project consists of the following:

On Hill Street - The placement of approximately 2230 l.f. of 2' concrete curb and gutter, including the necessary earth excavation required to complete the curb and gutter.

On Rose Street - The placement of approximately 1960 l.f. of 2' concrete curb and gutter and 4400 sq. ft. of 5' concrete sidewalk, including the necessary existing walk removal and earth excavation required to complete the curb and gutter and the sidewalk.

Plans and Specifications will be available April 10, 1991 at the Office of the Village of Cass City, 6737 Church Street, Village of Cass City, Michigan 48726 and the offices of Hubbell, Roth & Clark, Inc., 555 Hulet Drive, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48303. A non-refundable charge of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) in the form of a check made payable to Hubbell, Roth & Clark, Inc. will be required on the project plans and specifications.

A certified or cashier's check or bid bond payable to the Village of Cass City, Tuscola County, Michigan, in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the bids, shall be submitted with each bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory Performance, Labor and Material, and Maintenance and Guarantee Bonds.

The Village reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities in bidding. No bid may

be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for receiving bids for at least forty-five (45) days. No Proposal will be received unless made on blanks furnished and delivered to the Village Clerk on or

Village of Cass City Tuscola County, Michigan Clerk: Joyce LaRoche

before 10:00 a.m., E.D.T., April 24, 1991.

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Council proceedings

The regular meeting of the Cass City Village Council was held March 25, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. All Trustees were present with the exception of Trustee Helwig. In the absence of President Althaver the meeting was chaired by President Pro-Tem Weaver.

As advertised, a Public Hearing was opened regarding special assessment districts on Hill Street from Church to Dale and on Rose Street from Ale to Oak. comments were heard from residents on Hill and Rose Streets the

Public Hearing was closed. The minutes of the regular February meeting and the special meeting of March 12 were approved as presented.

Kathy Agard, Program Director of Community Foundations, presented the program to the council. The February Financial

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

A motion was made by Trustee Tuttle and supported by Trustee Prieskorn to authorize the purchase of a 1991 Ford F700 truck and equipment in the

LWML Spring Rally set in Kinde

The ladies of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League (LWML) will join together in prayer, song, bible study and fellowship at their Spring Rally, scheduled for April 16 at St. Peter Lutheran Church in Kinde. Registration will begin at

6:30 p.m. in the parish hall. The speaker for the rally will be Joanne Rinne of Monroe. Her topic will be "Psalm of Life" based on Psalm 23, Proposals for the offerings gathered at the rally are World Relief and

seminarian Tim Lowe. All ladies are encouraged and invited to attend this event.

Schmidt promoted

Marine Lance Cpl. Buck M. Schmidt, son of Susan and Joe Schmidt Sr., 4515 S. Bad Axe, Ubly, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with Marine Security Force Company, Naval Air Station, Cecil

Field, Fla. A 1989 graduate of Ubly Community High School, Ubly, he joined the Marine Corps in December 1989.

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amount of \$43,626.00 from Board Chrysler/Plymouth/ Dodge Inc. of Cass City. Motion carried 5 yeas, 0 nays.

A motion was made by Trustee Hopper and supported by Trustee Prieskorn to authorize the Village President and Clerk to sign an agreement with Thomas-Allen Associates Inc. in regards to an entertainment permit. Motion carried 5 yeas, 0 nays.

A motion was made by Trustee Karr and supported by Trustee Tuttle to award the 1991 audit to Yeo and Yeo of Marlette. Motion carried 5 yeas, 0 nays.

A motion was made by Trustee Tuttle and supported by Trustee Karr to establish a Special Assessment District on Hill Street from Church Street to Dale Street. Motion carried 5 yeas, 0 nays.

A motion was made by Trustee Tuttle and supported by Trustee Hopper to refer the Rose Street project back to the Streets and Parking Committee. Mo-

tion carried 5 yeas, 0 nays. A motion was made by Trustee Hopper and supported by Trustee Prieskorn that the request from Thomas-Allen Associates Inc. for a new Entertainment Permit to be held in conjunction with 1990 Class C licensed business with Dance Permit, located at 6432-6444 W. Main St. be approved subject to the agreement mentioned above. Motion carried 5 yeas, 0 nays.

Dan Ulfig was present representing the Cass City Public Schools to request that a sidewalk be placed on the east side of Ale Street from Church to Rose Street. This request was referred to the Streets and Parking

Committee. A request was received from the Boy Scouts of America, Lake Huron Area Council that a day camp be allowed in the Village Park July 8 through 12 and that they be allowed a waiver to Ordinance #120 for the use of firearms and an archery range. A motion was made by Trustee Hopper and supported by Trustee Karr to grant the waiver pending receipt of proof of Insur-

ance for liability. Motion carried 5 yeas, 0 nays. A motion was made by Trustee Tuttle and supported by Trustee Prieskorn to authorize the Village President to sign an agreement with Vilicanof Southfield for updating the Village Master Plan (Third Phase) in the

carried 5 yeas, 0 nays. A motion was made by Trustee Prieskorn and supported by Trustee Karr that the meeting be adjourned. Motion carried 5 yeas, 0

amount of \$6,000.00. Motion

Joyce A. La Roche Village Clerk

Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 4 **GREENLEAF TOWNSHIP** SANILAC COUNTY, MICHIGAN THUMB ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE ELECTRIC SERVICE FRANCHISE ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE, granting to THUMB ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE OF MICHIGAN, its successors and assigns, the right, power and authority to place, construct, operate, repair, maintain, relocate and replace electric transmission or distribution lines or systems in, upon, along, over, under and across the highways, streets, and other public places, and to conduct a local electric business in the TOWNSHIP OF GREENLEAF, SANILAC COUNTY, MICHIGAN for a period of thirty (30) years.

THE TOWNSHIP OF GREENLEAF ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. GRANT TERM. The Township of Greenleaf, Sanilac County, Michigan hereby grants to Thumb Electric Cooperative of Michigan, a Michigan Corporation, its successors and assigns, hereinafter called the "Grantee," the right, power and authority to place, construct, operate, repair, maintain, relocate and replace electric transmission of distribution lines or system (including without limitation to, all poles, mains, wires, pipes, conduits, anchors, anchor stubs, guy wires, transformers and other utility facilities necessary and desirable for the transmission and distribution of electricity) in, upon, along, over, under and across the highways, streets, and other public places, and to conduct a local electric business in the Township of Greenleaf, Sanilac County, Michigan for a period of thirty (30) years.

SECTION 2. CONSIDERATION. In consideration of the right, power and authority hereby granted, said things required by the terms hereof.

SECTION 3. CONDITIONS. No highway, street, alley, bridge or other public place used by said Grantee shall be obstructed longer than necessary during the work of construction or repair and shall be restored to the same order and condition as when said work was commenced. All of Grantee's poles, lines, wires, conduits, services or other utility facilities shall be so placed in the highways and other public places as not to unnecessarily interfere with the use thereof for highway purposes.

SECTION 4. HOLD HARMLESS. Said Grantee shall at all times keep and save the Township free and harmless from all loss, costs and expense to which it may be subject by

Retirees

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6222, SOAR chapter, met April 2 at the Cass City VFW hall for a potluck dinner and County, Michigan. meeting. Discussion was held on APPROVED BY: Gerald Bock

several topics concerning Medicare and Social Security, and the upcoming elections of offices for a 4 year

A door prize was won by Wilma Ashmore, and 50-50 drawing winners were Lorene Englehardt of Sebewaing and Elmer Naffien of

The group's next meeting will be May 7.

reason of the negligent construction and maintenance of the structures and equipment hereby authorized. In case any action is commenced against the Township on account of the permission herein given, said Grantee shall, upon notice, defend

the Township and save it free and

harmless from all loss, costs and

damage arising out of such negligent

construction and maintenance.

SECTION 5. EXTENSIONS. Said Grantee shall construct and extend its electric distribution system within said Township, and shall furnish electricity and related services to applicants residing therein in accordance with applicable laws, rules and regula-

SECTION 6. FRANCHISE NOT EXCLUSIVE. The rights, power and authority herein granted are not ex-

SECTION 7. RATES. Said Grantee shall be entitled to charge the inhabitants of said Township for electricity and related services furnished therein, the rates as approved by the Michigan Public Service Commission, to which Commission or its successors authority and jurisdiction to fix and regulate electric rates and rules regulating such service in said Township, are hereby granted for the term of this franchise. Such rates and rules shall be subject to review and change at any time upon petition therefore being made by either said Township, acting by its Township Board, or by said Grantee.

SECTION 8. REVOCATION. The franchise granted by this ordinance is subject to revocation upon sixty (60) days written notice by the party desirna such revocation.

SECTION 9. MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION, JURIS-DICTION, Said Grantee shall, as to all other conditions and elements of service not herein fixed, be and remain subject to the reasonable rules and regulations of the Michigan Public Service Commission or its successors, applicable to electric service in said Township.

SECTION 10. REPEALER. This ordinance, when accepted and published as herein provided, shall repeal and supersede the provisions of any prior ordinance adopted by this Township granting Thumb Electric Cooperative of Michigan a franchise the same, or similar to, the franchise granted herein.

SECTION 11. EFFECTIVE DATE. This ordinance shall take effect upon the day after the date of publication thereof, provided however, it shall cease and be of no effect after thirty days from its adoption less within said period the Grantee shall accept the same in writing filed with the Township Clerk, Upon acceptance and publication hereof, this ordinance shall constitute a contract between said Township and said Grantee

PASSED: this 21st day of March,

SUPERVISOR

PETITION FOR GRANT OF ELEC-TRIC SERVICE FRANCHISE ORDI-NANCE

TO: THE GREENLEAF TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES, SANILAC COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Now comes THUMB ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE OF MICHIGAN, Petitioner herein, and respectfully repre-

1. Petitioner is a rural electric cooperative organized in accordance with the Rural Electrification Act for the purpose of constructing and maintaining electric production, transmission and distribution systems for service to its membership within the State of

2. Petitioner is a non-profit corporation organized under the laws of the State of Michigan

3. Petitioner has continuously provided electric service to its members residing in said Greenleaf Township for a period in excess of thirty years during which period substantial and costly capital investment and construction has occurred.

4. Pursuant to Article VII of the Michigan Constitution of 1963, the Township Board may grant by franchise to Petitioner the right to use the highways, streets, alleys and other public places of the Township to set poles, string wires and lines, pipes or conduits, and the right to operate and maintain the same, and the right to transact a local business subject to such reasonable regulations as the Board may prescribe

WHEREFORE, Petitioner respect fully requests that:

A. The Greenleaf Township Board grants to Thumb Electric Cooperative of Michigan, its successors and assigns, a revocable, non-exclusive franchise giving Thumb Electric Cooperative the right, power and authority for a period of thirty (30) years to acquire, construct and operate and maintain the necessary facilities for the production, transmission, distribution and sale of electric energy for public and private use, and to use and occupy the highways, streets, alleys and other public places in Greenlea Township to set poles, string wires and lines, lay pipes or conduits, and to do a local electric business in Greenleaf Township, Sanilac County, Michi-

DATED: February , 1991

ALLAN SHAW, President THUMB ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE OF MICHIGAN 2231 Main Street Ubly, Michigan 48475-0157

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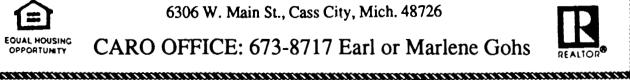
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would work."

Tri-City Airport."

which "was about the size of

were a number of bunkers,

fox holes and well-fortified

hangars near the air field,

and that the Iraqi soldiers manning the base were

armed with T-72 tanks, anti-

aircraft guns and other

weapons. They offered some resistance, but air

strikes quickly put an end to

Hewitt recalled it was obvi-

ous the Iraqis had left in a

hurry, leaving behind every-

thing from uniforms and

Retirement

date can

benefits

People who plan to retire

this year may want to call

Social Security about their

plans soon, William T.

Clynes, Social Security

manager in Saginaw, re-

Clynes noted that a 1991

change in the Social Secu-

rity law that may limit the

start of benefits to the month

the person actually retires, is

making it more important

than it used to be to notify

Social Security of plans to

"Depending on their earn-

ings, some people may still

be able to get additional

benefits by applying for Social Security early in the

year, even though they

won't be retiring until later

"If we are contacted early

in the year, we can look at

current earnings and benefit

information that can help

you choose the most advan-

tageous time to start your

Clynes said that in choos-

ing the best retirement date,

individuals should consider

their age (the earliest a per-

son can start collecting So-

cial Security retirement benefits is the month he/she

turns age 62), expected earn-

ings for the year, estimated benefits, and whether family

members will also receive

benefits. "We can discuss

with you how these factors

will affect your benefits,'

The Saginaw Social Secu-

rity office is located at East

Genesee and North Warren

Streets. Social Security's

toll-free phone number is 1-

Clynes said.

800-234-5772.

benefits," he added.

in the year," Clynes said.

affect

cently said.

Once inside the base,

that, he added.

Hewitt remarked there

Asphalt plant rehearing sought

Continued from page one

However, Milligan sighed, we've said that many times before only to have emergencies come up that we could not foresee.

Treasurer Art Randall said that he was not able to know yet just how much revenue would be available from property tax. He has it budgcted for \$80,000. Last year the total was \$77,501.52. The township has not received the total valuation from the county equalization department, but it is expected to be substantially more. However, because of the Headlee amendment, the mill rate will be decreased to compensate.



AMONG HEWITT'S souvenirs from the war are (clockwise from top left) Saudi money, a leaflet distributed to Iraqi soldiers warning them not to listen to allied broadcasts, stars from an Iraqi general's uniform, and a leaflet some Iraqi soldiers used to communicate their desire to surrender to American soldiers.

the Legislature would act

very quickly to resolve these

problems because people

are suffering because of the

John Truscott, press secre-

tary for Governor Engler,

said the governor is "pleased

the judge will let the state

carry out the law. But we're

not pleased with the effects

of the cuts and we will con-

tinue to work towards a solu-

tion to minimize the harm

caused by the House Demo-

crats unwillingness to com-

The biggest change in what

the governor proposed as an

alternative to the across the

board cut in DSS was elimi-

nation of the General Assis-

tance welfare program for

able-bodied adults, leaving

Suit on Radioactive

Waste to be Heard

in Michigan

A suit seeking to force 3

states with nuclear waste

disposal facilities to con-

tinue to accept Michigan's

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promise."

Michigan Mirror

Ruling upholds law authorizing state cuts

The law passed in December authorizing either 9.2 percent cuts in each line item of department budgets or other program reductions to achieve the same savings was upheld recently by a Wayne County Circuit Court judge.

Judge Louis Simmons also ruled Governor John Engler did not violate the law in imposing 17 percent cuts in welfare benefits and totally eliminating some services for the poor within a line itcm.

Both sides in the case expressed some surprise at the comprehensive nature in which the allegations were rejected by Simmons, who had earlier issued a temporary restraining order against the welfare cuts and had called Social Services Director Gerald Miller to explain the cuts that are being imposed.

into effect in March after appellate courts reversed the restraining order.

The judge ruled the law (PA 357) was not an unconstitutional delegation of legislative authority to the governor, did not permit the governor to appropriate money and was not a violation of due process rights. He also said the cuts imposed by the governor did not go beyond the 9.2 percent mandate even when in some cases cuts were deeper than that, saying the reduction only applies to line items and not programs and deeper reductions are permitted when loss of federal funds is also involved.

The ruling did not deal with whether the cuts violate the state welfare act or federal law, or the administration procedures act. Those questions may yet be pursued by the welfare recipients, Michigan Association for the Education of Young Children and the UAW, which filed the suit.

Simmons, in an opinion delivered from the bench, said he would not upset the law because "it is up to the Legislature to change the law." He said courts do not make laws.

Susan McParland of The cuts in grants had gone Michigan Legal Services, just a small program to aid which represented the plaintiffs, said she was "incredibly saddened" by the decision. She said she continues to believe that the budget cutting plans implemented by the Engler administration violate existing law and are "arbitrary and an abuse of

However, McParland said the judge "sent a strong low-level waste for up to 2

message to the Legislature more years has been cleared that it's their job to for trial in Michigan, rather straighten out the mess that than in each of the other was created by the passage of PA 357. We are hopeful

U.S. Western Michigan District Judge Robert Holmes Bell denied a request by South Carolina, Nevada and Washington to dismiss the suit on jurisdictional grounds and venue

The 3 states last November stopped taking waste from Michigan utilities, medical facilities, universities and industries because of what they viewed as inexcusable delays in identifying a site for Midwest regional dump

MichRad, a coalition of

The 3 states and other states in the compact have been pressuring Michigan to relax its environmental criteria that eliminated from consideration the first 3 areas selected as potential

eas has begun, but the state is seeking more money from the compact to complete the

The state of Michigan has also sued the other 6 states in the Midwest Compact for failing to provide enough money to continue the search for a site, and has sued the federal government challenging the validity of the law that led to creation of 16 regional dump sites.

communication equipment to MOPP (Mission Oriented to weapons and ammuniwas a challenge that re-

quired constant attention. They had a very large 'Saudi Arabian sand is a lot supply of ammunition, most more like dust, and it gets into everything," he said. "We experimented with difof which was dumped. A lot of the anti-aircraft guns still had live rounds in them," he ferent types of lubricants continued. Dynamite, AKand oils, (but) about 9 times 47 rounds and other ammuout of 10, just regular WD-40 would be the one that nition apparently came to the Iraqi soldiers in cloth bags rather than being care-Hewitt noted it only took a fully packed, he said. "We day and a half to take over were really surprised at how and secure the air base,

primitive it was." Hewitt also was struck by more gruesome sights, including the destruction caused by the air strikes, and the collection of Iraqi casualties for the purpose of making a body count. At one point, he said, dogs could be seen running off with body

HEADING HOME

Not long after the mission was completed, Hewitt and his fellow soldiers learned they would be heading home after their equipment was thoroughly cleaned and in-

By that time nearly 6 months had passed and many of the soldiers were feeling the stress caused by a host of factors, including fatigue and slow mail.

"We got most of our newspapers 2 or 3 weeks late, and most of our radio transmissions were jammed," he said.

Hewitt, who noted no one ever knew what day it was, said his morale was hit hardest by the long hours day after day (a typical day began at 5:30 a.m. and ended at 8 p.m.), with only 6 days off.

"We always had to be aware and protect ourselves from all sides. We slept with our weapons, we slept with our masks.' Still vivid in Hewitt's mind

are the thunder and lightning of a U.S. air strike on a mobile communications system or other Iraqi target, and not knowing who was being attacked by whom.

"The first time it happened it was about 2 in the morn-

Protective Posture) Level 4 and put on our protective masks and suits," he said, adding a chemical attack

was an ever present concern. There were other factors, including the weather, which at the beginning of the campaign brought unbearable heat and, later, bone chilling temperatures and rain. Flies and sandstorms added to the experience.

On guard duty, Hewitt said the sound of the desert wind and the appearance of the landscape at night made it easy for one's imagination to wander. Physical wandering also presented risks, he indicated-"I can count at least 6 times that I was in a mine field and didn't even know it."

All in all, Hewitt remarked, "I think the main thing that helped me out was keeping an open mind and listening to jazz tapes.'

SUPPORT HELPED

Letters and cards (he received 75 Christmas cards and they're still coming in), and knowing there was support at home helped a lot, he pointed out.

His mother, Amor West, Cass City, agreed.

"I didn't realize there are so many nice people in Cass City," she said.

'It's been very, very nice (to have Ed home), I'll tell you," she commented, adding, "I've been through a lot of scary evenings. Looking back, Hewitt said

he feels changed by the war.

"I'm a little bit more mellow—I'm not as high strung as I used to be. I'm learning to appreciate a lot of things, things I took for granted." Among them are a host of

from a hot shower to enjoying a night out with friends or family. "It's nice to see some friends that I graduated with.

simple pleasures ranging

It's nice to be back in a nice. small town; to sleep in a real bed and sleep in. . .' Hewitt said the reality of

being involved in a war is

still sinking in, as is the excitement surrounding the welcome home given him and his fellow soldiers when they returned to Fort Bliss.

"It was nice. My friends and myself, we just wish the same kind of reception would have been (given) the Vietnam soldiers.'

"I really can't describe how emotional it was," he recalled. "It was really something."

Senior **Power** Day set **May 14**

The Senior Power Day will be held May 14 at the Lansing Civic Center. More than 6,000 older perso from throughout the state are expected to attend this

The keynote speaker will be Dr. Joyce T. Berry, commissioner on aging, who has many years of experience in this field.

Nancy Crandall, direct of the Office of Services w the Aging, will introduce Governor John Engler, who will address the crowd.

"This will be another exciting event," said Mohammed Khan, executive director of Region VII Area Agency on Aging. "The seniors will have the chance to hear directly from the high rankin. state and federal officials about the direction of programs for this next year. It is an excellent opportunity for all of us to participate in this very important event."

Tickets for the Senior Power Day are available at the Region VII Area Agency on Aging office. Intereste persons can reserve a ticket by calling (517) 893-4506 or 1-800-858-1637.

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the states are improperly trying to enforce federal law setting time lines for developing regional dump sites. The states, which under

federal law may close their dumps to outside wastes as of Jan. 1, 1993, have until April 24 to file answers to the MichRad arguments.

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